

Happy Easter Sunday

April 8, 2007 | \$1.50

ON YOUR MARK ...
Children gather eggs at annual Easter event.



SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1

VALLEY ATHLETES COMPETE AT COLLEGE LEVEL

SEE SPORTS, B1

WESTERNS COME TO LIFE IN UTAH

SEE TRAVEL, A6

Good Morning

High: 63
Low: 46

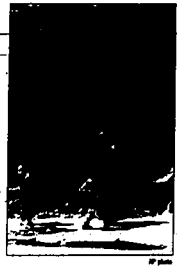
Breezy, mostly cloudy, scattered showers. Detail: CB

Times-News

VIRTUALLY SOCIAL
Home educators gather together.

SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1

ANNIVERSARY
OF THE FALL
OF BAGHDAD



A woman takes her kids past a house destroyed by a powerful car bomb explosion in Karrada, a predominantly Shiite neighborhood in Baghdad, Saturday. The writings on the wall read: 'No, no to terror.'

Living in a city where life has been canceled

By Barbara Juhl and Deborah Hastings
Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD — In 2003, when Saddam Hussein ruled Iraq, a woman named Hamdiah al-Dulaimi had three handsome sons. They had grown into good men with wives and families. They were the shining accomplishments of her life.

In hindsight, it was a much better life than she realized at the time. Most certainly better than it is now, four years after the fall of Baghdad.

On April 9, 2003, the people of the city cheered invading U.S. soldiers in the city square. Leaders of the coalition troops promised liberty, freedom and life without tyranny.

But Baghdad still has none of those things. And al-Dulaimi has no sons.

One day last spring, a dozen men in black uniforms knocked down her door with machine guns. They screamed "Filthy Sunnis!" and they handcuffed her sons: Haqq, 39, Qais, 37, Ali, 31.

"What did my boys do?" the mother cried. She got no answers. The dozen gunmen dragged their new prisoners across the floor, pummeling heads with their rifle butts.

Al-Dulaimi dropped to her knees, clinging to the ankles of a kidnapper. She begged, kissing his shoes. Then she bargained: "At least leave me one.

Please see BAGHDAD, Page A4

Index

- Bridge D9
- Business and service directory D13
- Crosswords D14
- Crossword D9
- Dear Abby E4
- Family Life E2
- Horoscopes E2
- Jumble D11
- Magic Valley B1
- Mini-Crossword B6
- Money A9
- Movies B6, B7
- Mutual funds B11
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A14
- Sports C1
- Sudoku C7
- Travel C7
- Weather C8

ILLEGAL

OVERTIME



By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME—By law, elected officials can't be paid overtime, yet for four years Jerome County commissioners paid themselves nearly \$70,000 in overtime. Now the state says they should pay it back.

The issue began in 2001, when former Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman devised a pay system to compensate her and her two colleagues — Alvin Chojnacky and John Eloorieta — \$20 per hour for working beyond 15 hours a week in their part-time jobs.

In four years, Lierman paid herself \$51,857 in overtime, Eloorieta, \$16,200 and Chojnacky, \$425.

The decision was made in an open meeting and recorded in the minutes. The county's legal counsel was in attendance. And the three commissioners kept detailed logs of their hours.

Still, it was illegal.

The state attorney general investigated in 2006 and found that the commissioners, now out of office, violated both state law and the Idaho Constitution.

Bill von Tegen, deputy state attorney general, wrote to former Jerome county prosecutor Jon Nicholson that the money was an "illegal payment" and the former commissioners have an "obligation" to repay it.

"If they do not," von Tegen wrote, a special deputy prosecutor or the county commissioners may proceed with civil action.

The state found that the commissioners did not act with "criminal intent" and declined to prosecute.

Last week, the current county commissioners voted to drop the case.

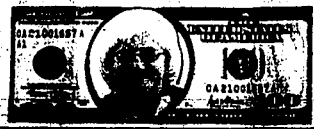
Lierman, who has not returned the money, said she is unaware of the Dec. 12 letter from the attorney general's office.

"As far as I'm concerned, the attorney general issued a report and the matter is closed," she said. "I don't really care to comment any further than that." When asked if she would repay the money, she hung up.

Please see OVERTIME, Page A3

Commissioner overtime

Paid between 2001-04 to Jerome County commissioners



Veronica Lierman: \$51,857



John Eloorieta: \$16,200



Alvin Chojnacky: \$425

Helping the helpless

Idaho officials deal with more reports of child abuse

By Lynn Berk
Coeur d'Alene Press

COEUR D'ALENE — In a career spent witnessing the depraved and the unspeakable, he traps the list.

There are a lot of pups in the story that Sheila Dorrane, director of Children's Readers can fill in because magvalley.com of privacy to choose a concerns, story for including the Sunday's front child's age page.

But she does say this: "There was this one case where the parents dug a hole in the living room, literally a hole in the foundation, and any time the child was bad, the child went down in the hole ... it could be days," Dorrane recalls.

"The child was also raped by several members of the family. This went on for several years, between the time the child was nine and 12."

That child, Dorrane says, like any child who suffers such life-changing terror, "is going to have serious post-traumatic stress disorder. We tried to get some services in place. We try to get them into therapy, and let the child know they're safe."

Please see ABUSE, Page A3



Space tourist U.S. billionaire Charles Simonyi, right, talks to his friend Martha Stewart, left, before the launch in Kazakhstan, Saturday.

Russia rocket with U.S. billionaire blasts off

By Maria Danilova
Associated Press writer

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan — A Russian rocket carrying the American billionaire who helped develop Microsoft Word roared into the night skies over Kazakhstan Saturday, sending Charles Simonyi and two cosmonauts soaring into orbit on a two-day journey to the international space station.

Climbing on a column of smoke and fire into the clouds over the bleak steppes, the Soyuz TMA-10 capsule lifted off at 11:31 p.m. local time, casting an orange glow over the Baikonur cosmodrome and dozens of officials and well-wishers watching from about a mile away.

Among those bidding farewell was Simonyi's friend Martha Stewart, who watched

Please see SPACE, Page A4

Should the former commissioners pay back the money? Cast your vote at <http://www.magicvalley.com>



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
Mostly cloudy skies, mild and a few showers	Partly to mostly cloudy, breezy and cool	Mostly cloudy with scattered showers
High—63	Low—46	56 / 35

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Widely scattered to scattered showers and mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the middle 60s, lows lower 40s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies, widely scattered showers and a little cooler. Highs in the middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

April 9

The Burley Bobcat Band and Jazz Ensembles annual Pope Concert, with music from recent movies "Aladdin"; "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"; and "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe." 7 p.m., King Fire Arts Center, Burley, admission by donation, 878-6606.

April 10

The Oakley Singers' drill team annual Spring Review, 7 p.m., Oakley High School, Oakley, 33, 862-3328.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

April 9

Mini-Cassia Retired Educators meeting, with featured speaker Pam Parr, 11 a.m., Morry's Steakhouse, Burley, 438-5917.
 The Local Chapter 2959 Marfa monthly meeting, for current and retired Federal Employees with speaker Neil King, manager of Hagerman Park Fossil Beds, 11:30 a.m., Loong King Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-9477.
 The Hispanic Business and Professionals Network no-host lunch meeting featuring Robert Mather, officer in charge for United States Citizenship and Immigration Services in Boise, noon, Aztlan Restaurant, off of Blue Lakes Boulevard North by the Magic Valley Mall, 733-0923.
 The Twin Falls Farmers Market meeting, for current vendors and anyone interested in becoming a vendor for the coming year, 7 p.m., Obenchain Insurance community room (in the back of the Obenchain building), Twin Falls, 948-0832.

April 10

Twentieth Century Club monthly luncheon, noon, Turf Club, Twin Falls, \$8.50 (bring canned goods for Salvation Army), 733-2552 or 734-1487, for reservations by Monday morning.
 The American Legion Post 7 & Auxiliary meeting, 8:30 p.m., doors open; 6:30 p.m. fried chicken and potluck (meeting to follow), Post Home, 447 Seabrook St., Twin Falls, open to guests, prospective members and transfers from Post 85, 733-0962 or 734-1435.
 Magic Valley Square Dance Club, work shop: new dancers 7 p.m. and Plus, 8:30 p.m., El Comodoro Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (P.O. bring finger foods), 734-4647.
 West Cassia Soil & Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors meeting, 11 a.m., Burley NRCS office, 1361 E. 16th St., Burley, 678-1225, ext. 3.
 Jerome County Democratic Central Committee meeting, open to all Democrats, 7 p.m., meeting room of the EMT building on West Main, Jerome, 324-5493.
 Albion Legion and Auxiliary meetings, 7:30 p.m., Albion Grange Hall, Albion, 673-5359.

EDUCATION

April 10

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

April 11

Kindergarten Orientation, for parents with a child entering kindergarten in the 2007-2008 school year; includes school tour and registration for kindergarten screening, 6:30 p.m., Popplewell Elementary School gym, Buhl, 543-8225.

April 11, 12

Horizon Elementary School Parent/Teacher Conferences and Parent/Teacher Committee "Art Auction" and raffle for Roaring Springs awards and Hawks Baseball tickets, 3 to 7 p.m., at the school, Jerome, by donation to the P.T.C., 324-5755.

HEALTH

April 9

"Second Impact Syndrome," featuring Dr. Terry Murphy on the importance of treating concussions appropriately, 5 to 8 p.m., Popper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School, 733-6551, ext. 3097.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

April 10

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.



School colors should be students' call

The shortage of Texas Orange-colored equipment shouldn't deter the new Canyon Ridge High from adopting an orange-silver-and-white color scheme, if that's what students want. The school colors should be the kids' call, and the School Board should respect their decision. It is, after all, the students' choice.

—Steve Crump, columnist

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

MAGIC VALLEY

State: Ex-commissioners should repay money

JEROME — By law, elected officials can't be paid overtime, yet for four years Jerome County commissioners paid themselves nearly \$70,000 in overtime. Now the state says they should pay it back.

SEE PAGE A1



Children gather eggs at annual Easter event

TWIN FALLS — When the siren sounded, children acted like 100 fighter jets in a dog fight. That was the scene Saturday at City Park during the city's annual Easter egg hunt.

SEE PAGE B1

Lane restrictions begin Monday on I-84

SHOSHONE Traffic on Interstate 84 from the Jerome interchange near Exit 168 to the U.S. 93 junction at milepost 172 will be intermittently reduced to one lane in each direction beginning Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

SEE PAGE B1

Justice council aims to help at-risk youth

HAILEY — When Len Hardig relinquished his role as the leader of the Community Justice Council, he was leaving behind a different group than the one he had helped found 14 years ago.

SEE PAGE B1

Large crowd turns out to have water tested

RUPERT A private well nitrate testing clinic put on by Idaho Department of Environmental Quality on March 31 drew more than 500 area residents to Rupert Civic Center.

SEE PAGE B1



Home-schooled youth come together

JEROME — Noon on a school day and at the Jerome library, a dozen elementary-school-aged children are dyeing eggs, cutting rabbit shapes out of paper bags and chatting with each other.

Why aren't they in school? They are. These students are members of the Idaho Virtual Academy, a group of home school families.

SEE PAGE E1

OBITUARIES

Janet Christina Sidwell, 56
 Grace K. Ringenberg, 90
 Jerry William Rosencrantz, 62
 Eugene C. Slaughter, 92

SEE PAGE B2

IDAHO LOTTERY

2 28 31 54 55	PRZ 23
Power Play 2	
WILD CARD: Ace of Diamonds	
3 5 6 23 24	
April 7	7 6 5
April 6	8 - 3 - 0
April 5	1 2 1

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

MONDAY	TUESDAY

KEY QUESTION	LICENSE TO RUST
When should elderly drivers stop driving? IMAGE	Decades' worth of license plates survive as rural decar. COUNTRY ROADS

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY

BETTER BEANS	GLORIAISKY!
A small coffee stand roasts its own.	The Magic Valley Chorale turns up for five versions of "Gloria."

FOOD & HOME	TNT
FRIDAY	SATURDAY

WHAT'S OUT THERE?	ORTHODOX CHANGES
Exploring the West. OUTDOORS	Twin Falls Orthodox Church takes on a new look. RELIGION

IDAHO/WEST	NATION/WORLD
Computers seized in murder investigation	No strong leader in GOP presidential race
BOISE — Authorities in California have seized two computers from the home of the parents of John Joseph Delling, the 21-year-old man who is accused of killing a University of Idaho student and is under investigation in the separate slaying of a Boise State University student.	WASHINGTON — The GOP presidential race can be summed up this way: three strong contenders and a hunger for someone else.

Hatchery changes aim to save the salmon	Pope holds candlelit Easter Vigil Mass
BOISE — Fishery biologists in the Pacific Northwest are in the midst of a high-stakes course change on how hatcheries operate.	VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI baptized eight people during a candlelit Easter Vigil Mass in St. Peter's Basilica early Sunday.

WHAT'S NEW ON MAGICVALLEY.COM
• Note on whether the former Jerome County commissioners should give back \$70,000 in overtime pay.
• Meet an egg artist.

SPORTS

Area athletes excel at college level

TWIN FALLS — Another year, another NCAA Women's Tournament appearance for Minico graduate Bodensteiner. The senior guard for the Stanford Cardinal put-in minutes for her fourth national tournament during her five-year college career. She redshirted in 2005, so, though the Cardinal made the dance, she didn't get to play.

SEE PAGE C1

Two clutch: CSI sweeps WNC

TWIN FALLS — The baseball gods must love baseball.

For two years, College of Southern Idaho sophomore A.J. Rucker has been that guy warming up relief pitchers, wearing out the pitching machine in early-morning batting practice sessions and getting most of his on-field time during field maintenance at Skip Walker Field.

SEE PAGE C1



Tiger surges toward top of Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods is in the final group at the Masters' courtesy of the toughest Saturday at Augusta National in more than 50 years and a series of collapses that he left the course with one of his own.

SEE PAGE C1

CSI softball sweeps Snow College

EPHRAIM, Utah — Everybody knows the College of Southern Idaho softball team and its potent offense can win big. Saturday in Ephraim Utah, the Golden Eagles proved they can take the right ones too.

The Golden Eagles climbed above the .500 mark for the first time in their inaugural season with Saturday's 5-2 sweep of the host, Snow College Badgers.

SEE PAGE C2

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg*	% season peak**
Salmon	66%	64%
Big Wood	50%	48%
Little Wood	21%	20%
Big Lost	46%	45%
Little Lost	59%	57%
Herring Fork/Teton	65%	64%
Upper Snake Basin	67%	65%
Oakley	74%	73%
Salmon Falls	83%	81%

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on the day with a 30-year average.
 ** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.
 * A.C.M.

Times-News

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Vol. 102 No. 98

Overtime

Continued from page A1

According to the attorney general's report, the commissioners approved the overtime without a written resolution and after the following year's budget was adopted. And although commissioners set their own salaries, those salaries must be fixed.

Jerome County resident Lee Halper sparked the state investigation, and still feels like the money should be returned.

"The money belongs to the county," Halper said. "It was an illegal action."

Abuse

Continued from page A1

"Dorame" was 19, "a very naive, protected, and loved 19, when she began work at Children's Village — she's 34 now and the mother of a 2-year-old boy. Holding him, feeling him, just looking into his eyes, she wonders at the people who could harm such innocents."

"And yet they do, over and over and over again. That's why April — Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month — is so important to her."

"There are times," she admits, "when I bawl my eyes out and think I can't go back to work. I've seen horrible things, things that make you want to throw up. And now that I'm a mom... the love you feel for something so innocent young, so precious and new, to see people sexually abusing a 9-month-old..."

She steps.

Last year, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office handled 52 cases of sexual abuse against children.

But Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson says he and representatives from other law enforcement organiza-

"Personal-ly, I understand her integrity, her honesty, her willingness to put in the effort at work," Howell said. "That's why I have a personal conflict."

Howell called the whole thing a non-issue because the attorney general found no criminal intent and that pursuing the matter could be costly.

"(Lierman) was trying to make everyone accountable for what they were doing," Howell said. "To think they were not doing right, I can't believe that."

Since Howell and Davidson took office, monthly salaries have increased so that the

chairman makes \$2,900 and the other two make \$1,900 each month — a process Howell called "compensation without this whole mess."

Commissioner Diana Obenaus, who defeated Lierman in the 2006 primary, said the money must be returned.

"The attorney general has ruled that it was illegal," she said. "It is the public's money and therefore I think it should be returned."

Chojnacky said he was unaware of the attorney general investigation until last week

and said he would return the money if the law requires his colleagues to do it, too.

"I want to do things correctly," he said. "I'm not trying to get by anything."

Lierman could not be reached for comment.

Chojnacky blames the county attorneys, including Nicholson, for not warning the commissioners.

"They should've stepped forward... and everything probably would've been defused forever," he said.

The most likely step now is for a citizen to take action.

Halper said he is willing to go that far and is already talking with attorneys. Though he did not criticize Chojnacky, he said Lierman had to know as an attorney and Lierman knew as a longtime commissioner.

That's what we pay you for," he said. "If they don't follow the law, they have to be accountable. Nobody is above the law."

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3224 or jhopkins@mgcvalley.com.

JUMP COMPANY is having auditions

for its summer show, Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." You must be at least 12 and still in high school.

The auditions will be held on April 13th from 6:00 to 9:00 pm, and on April 14th from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Come prepared with a song to sing and a short recitation. If you would like to be a part of this fun and exciting musical production, call 423-6109, between the hours of 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm on April 10th or April 11th, to set up an audition time. There is a \$5 membership fee to join up with JUMP Company.

Please check our website: www.jumpcompany.org for updates and new information.

We look forward to seeing you there!

tions were comparing notes recently, and realized that they were all seeing a "huge increase" in the number of incidents involving violence to children.

He doesn't think it's because the number of cases is actually increasing. He thinks it's because people are getting more involved.

What any perceptive person can "key on," he says, "is a change; and it can go either way. The child can become an introvert, or the child can act out and become violent. I'm just a dumb cop. I don't have any idea why that happens. If long-time damage has been done, you don't know if it's just a naturally shy child. You can't always give the parents the third degree."

However, he said, it's the friends and the neighbors who can tell you that the child wasn't always like that; that something, perhaps, has happened.

"I've seen the numbers go up," says Betty Magnus, a

licensed counselor with the Soroptimists' Children's Center (an extension of the Women's Center) where free counseling is offered to children who have been on the receiving end of someone's rage, someone's anger.

"I see 20 women a week. On average we see 1,000 people a year, 400 of them children."

Still, she says, she hopes the emphasis on the crime in April will help those in the situation realize the effect it has on their children.

A pinwheel is the symbol of this year's national campaign, not only because it represents a child's toy, says Heidi Person, executive director for the CASA program.

"It's also because it's fun, it's inviting, it's happy. It's a reflection of a happy child and who doesn't like to play with a pinwheel? It's really important for the community to acknowledge that child abuse happens, and it happens every day here. The only way to decrease it," Person goes on, "is the only way to make it stop, is for people to learn about reporting and prevention."

because of the boost in drugs and gang activity.

"Maybe there have been enough cases now where people will start thinking, 'There's something not right with my next-door neighbor,'" she says. "Lessons are learned through tragedy."

CLOSED MONDAY!

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2487 Kimberly Road
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Pantries \$1.29 per pack (last chance to purchase at these prices, quantity varies)


Watch For Greenhouse Specials

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(1/2 Mile West of MVRMCL)
Twin Falls, ID
733-9446

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Gary Miller



Trip for Two to Hawaii Seven Days, Six Nights

2nd Place Winner
Heather Sullivan



Join **GOLD'S GYM**.

Turn in your existing Membership from any other Gym or Rec. Center and get **3 months FREE** at Gold's Gym of Twin Falls

Must be 18 years of age. Some restrictions apply. Expires 4/30/07

6 month Gold's Gym Extended Membership

12 Personal Training Sessions

3 Month Unlimited Tanning

A day at the Spa from Sensations

Cash Price

Thanks to all who completed the Challenge. You are all Winners!

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GOLD'S GYM

FREE 7 DAYS

WORKOUT PASS

Must be 18 years of age, First-time visitor and must be a resident

Expires 4/30/07



1471 Fillmore • Twin Falls, ID
208-733-GOLD

GOLD'S GYM

FREE 6 DAYS

YOUTH FITNESS PASS

Must have a legal guardian at least 18 years of age present during redemption

Expires 4/30/07

FROM PAGE ONE.



A man sits amid debris on March 6 at the scene of a car bomb attack in central Baghdad, where a suicide bomber turned a venerable book market into a deadly inferno, killing at least 38 people.

Baghdad

Continued from page A1
Take the other two. Leave me one."

They beat her head with their gun stocks until she passed out. Then they took her sons.

The next day, their corpses were on the sidewalk. Haq's body was headless. The bodies of Qais and Ali had been mutilated; some parts were missing.

Like so many others, their grieving mother fled — to Syria, in her case.

She left behind deprivation and corruption, mayhem and madness: a city that is hemorrhaging many of its best and brightest, while many of those left behind are brutalized and traumatized.

Notwithstanding Sen. John McCain's stroll through a city market last week — "Things are better," he insisted — Iraqis wonder: Can a place where men blow themselves up in street markets, cars explode at traffic lights and kidnappings occur in broad daylight ever recover?

"There is a way out, say historians and sociologists. South Africa went on, after the horrors of apartheid, in large part because of reconciliation hearings headed by Nobel-prizewinner Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who gathered victims and perpetrators in the 1990s and led them through extraordinary meetings of shared memories that led to forgiveness.

In the same way, Rwanda tried to reach beyond the machetes that hacked to death 800,000 Tutsis, putting the Hutus who wielded them in the same room with their victims' families.

Such methods take years, and nothing can be done until

the fighting stops.

"It's one of those terrible situations where you are at first agnostic that such things could happen," said Jack Goldstone, a sociologist at George Mason University in Virginia, who specializes in international conflict. "And then you realize that people are people and they've been doing this kind of thing forever and it's not the end of the world. People do go on."

But, "for any of this to occur, there has to be a settlement that provides security for the people of Iraq," he cautioned. "And we're a long way from that."

Faiza al-Arji last visited Baghdad in November. She stayed for a week. She had planned to stay longer, but her friends begged her to leave. It's too dangerous, they said. Maybe someone will shoot you. Maybe there will be a bomb in the road. Who knows where death comes from?

But she remembers a night when she and her friends had gathered for dinner. There was laughter at the table. Al-Arji could not join in. She couldn't eat. She sat there, bewildered by the revelry, astonished that her friends could make light of such darkness.

"Faiza, relax," they told her. "It's OK to have fun. We have to go on. We cannot give up."

Al-Arji gave up on life in Baghdad long ago. She now lives in Jordan, which has become home to roughly 700,000 Iraq refugees — a staggering number for a small country whose population is 5.6 million. Another estimated 1 million are scattered in Syria, Lebanon and other countries.

Al-Arji is lucky. She and her husband have money and can

afford to live in the expensive city of Amman. Both are civil engineers. They left in 2005, even though she vowed after the invasion that she would never leave.

She endured having guns shoved in her face and her car stolen. She reported it to the Iraqi police, who said, "My sister, I understand. But what can I do? The police are weak."

But when they kidnapped one of her three grown sons that was the end. He was abducted by security guards at his university, who considered him a terrorist because he had a beard on his face," said his mother. The kidnappers demanded \$20,000. Her husband paid it. They fled.

Still, she maintains her ties to her homeland. She works with aid agencies, navigating a rabbit warren of bureaucracy and logistics, sending water filtration kits to hospitals in Iraq. She often hears horror stories from loved ones left behind.

"It is hell," al-Arji said. "It is a war zone. It is not a city anymore."

She cannot understand the insurgents. "Who are these people?" she cries on the phone from her home in Amman. "Who is funding them? How can they do this?"

They are simple questions with no answers, sensible thoughts for a sensible city. "You can't walk in the street. You can't go to buy a book. Everything has been canceled. They have lost the meaning of life."

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Space

Continued from page A1
the launch from a location separate from other spectators.

Stewart's presence in Balkour inspired wide speculation that she and Simonyi — friends for about a decade — were planning to announce their engagement.

After seeing Simonyi off for final preparations, Stewart spent the final hours before the launch aboard another mode of transportation common to this part of Kazakhstan's steppes — a camel.

Inside the capsule, Simonyi and cosmonauts Fyodor Yurchikhin and Oleg Kotov grinned for the onboard camera, gave the thumbs-up sign and batted at a toy black cat hanging from rope — a token of good luck chosen by Kotov and named after his two children.

Simonyi, a 58-year-old native of Hungary, paid \$25 million for the 13-day trip, the fifth such paying "space tourist," or "space flight participant," as officials prefer to call them.

"I think for Charles it is a

dream come true," said Victoria Scott, a friend who watched the liftoff as others drank champagne toasts and chanted, "Charles Charles!"

Simonyi had said he would bring with him the paper computer tapes that he used decades ago when he first learned programming on a bulky Soviet machine called Ural-2. He emigrated to the United States in 1968 and eventually worked at Microsoft Corp., helping to develop Word and Microsoft Excel.

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Democratic House juggernaut stalls

By Richard Simon
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As congressional Democrats prepare to celebrate their first 100 days in the majority, they boast that they have worked more hours, passed more bills and held more oversight hearings than Republicans did when they were in charge.

But when it comes to how many of their top legislative priorities have become law, a different number stands out: zero. None of the six bills that House Democrats passed in their initial legislative juggernaut was made it to the president's desk.

Still, Democrats say they are proud of the steps they have taken to chart a new course after 12 years of GOP rule, such as stepping up the pressure on

President Bush to end U.S. involvement in Iraq and toughening congressional ethics rules.

The 100-day milestone, which arrives April 13 while the House is still on a two-week spring break, amounts to an opening act in a political drama that probably will become even livelier. Congressional Democrats are headed toward confrontations with the White House over many issues, from the war to domestic spending.

"We are just getting warmed up," said Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. Democrats took control of Congress on Jan. 4 after campaigning against "do-nothing" Republicans. To show they were different, Democrats rushed through the House's

popular bills in what party leaders calculated was 42 hours, 13 minutes and 28 seconds of legislative time. House Democrats boast they have passed nearly twice as many bills in their first three months as did each of the previous three Congresses.

Scores of bills and resolutions have passed one chamber, often with bipartisan support, including a resolution that would grant honorary posthumous citizenship to Casimir Pulaski, a Polish-born hero of the American Revolution, and a measure that would establish a commission to study creation of a museum in Washington, D.C., dedicated to the art, history and culture of Latinos. But a major obstacle threatens the Democrats' ambition of racking up an impressive

list of legislative achievements: the closely divided Senate.

In its first two days, the House adopted tough new ethics rules to end the secrecy behind earmarks, ban lawmakers from budget-rate flights on corporate jets and retire the practice of lobbyist-paid meals in response to the scandals Democrats highlighted in the fall election. It took the Senate two weeks to approve its version.

Because of Senate rules on the minority party's rights, Republicans have the power to block any legislation that they overwhelmingly oppose. Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., who has gone from the majority to the minority, remarked: "I spent my first 12 years in the House cursing the Senate, and now I love it."

GOP RACE SO FAR: Three strong contenders but hunger for alternative

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The GOP presidential race can be summed up this way: three strong contenders and a hunger for someone else.

"There's no question that there's a very open field," said Ken Mehlman, a former Republican National Committee chairman. Unlike in 1980, 1998, and 2000, "there's not a presumptive front-runner," he added.



The nomination fight has become even more fluid since the year began, which is unusual for a party that typically has a clear heir apparent.

For now, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani has the lead in national popularity polls. Ex-Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney has the most money. Arizona Sen. John McCain may have the superior national political operation.

But none has a clear advantage in all three areas — polling, fundraising and organization — that are traditional measures in determining which candidate is in the best position to become the nominee. Perhaps more telling, Republicans say, is that none has articulated a message or offered an agenda that a majority of the party supports.

"What's missing so far is a clear down-the-line conservative champion, an establishment candidate," said Greg Mueller, a GOP consultant. Nine months before the leadoff Iowa caucuses, the fragmented field and disenchantment with the top candidates may present an opportunity for a fourth for-

midable contender to emerge.

"That could be an underdog, such as Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas or two former governors — Mike Huckabee of Arkansas or Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin.

Other prominent Republicans are flirting with run, including former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, and could shake up the field. The latest to express interest is Fred Thompson, the actor and former Tennessee senator who, friends say, is seriously considering a bid. He is running third in a raw national poll without doing anything more than acknowledging he was thinking about running.

Such buzz is evidence of the degree to which GOP voters are seeking alternatives to Giuliani, Romney and McCain.

Conservatives who dominate the Republican primary see all flawed. In Iowa, Susan and Roger Rowland of West Des Moines are attending campaign events to find someone to endorse. Last week, they saw Giuliani one night and Romney the next. But they were not impressed enough by either to commit. They have not seen McCain and are open to learning more about others, too.

"There are a lot of candidates out there, but I don't really know what I'm looking for," Susan Rowland said. Sighing, her husband said, "If I had to pick today, I'd probably pick Romney, but I'm really glad I don't have to pick today."

National Guard troops await deployment

13,000 expect to be notified soon that they're Iraq-bound

By Justin Iannuzzi
Associated Press writer

PAWHUSKA, Okla. — National Guard Staff Sgt. Gabe Robinson knows he will be married only a matter of months before he's likely to redeploy to Iraq. He considers himself lucky he's been home since 2004.

Still, he worries about being injured.

"It's always attack in your mind," militia, said Robinson, 32, who plans

See Page A13 to marry in May. "Anyone who says they don't think about that, they are lying."

The Oklahoma City resident is among the 13,000 National Guard troops in Oklahoma, Arkansas and an as-yet unspecified state expected to be notified soon that they could be sent to Iraq around the first of next year, military officials say.

"There's always going to be some apprehension out there," said Capt. Brad Hanna, a chaplain in the Oklahoma National Guard who served in Afghanistan. "What's not in the position of making policy; all we can do is be ready to do what we're called to do."

As the body count increases in Iraq, some governors have begun to voice concerns about the military's heavy use of National Guard troops.

Oklahoma Gov. Brad Henry said the Pentagon is, in effect, reeling in the draft and unit backs of National Guard units.



Brig. Gen. Craig Christianson, left, commander of the Alaska Army National Guard, salutes Staff Sgt. James Zwolow, of Jimnas, Alaska, as he inspects the troops being deployed to Afghanistan at the National Guard Army on Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska, Friday.

Arkansas Gov. Mike Beebe said redeploying National Guardsmen from his state would be "stretching our citizen soldiers thin." North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley said he's worried about morale and readiness. National Guard deployments also can be hard on some small towns.

Pawhuska, a town of 3,500 people 60 miles northwest of Tulsa, will lose a member of its school board in the next National Guard deployment.

Sgt. 1st Class Earl Smith, 53, works full time for the National Guard at a tiny armory that is scheduled for closure under Pentagon downsizing plans. For him, the possibility of a deployment means his plans for military retirement are on hold.

If the orders stand, he will take about two dozen soldiers to Iraq next year on a security mission.

Members of Smith's unit work at car dealerships, construction sites and factories.

One is recently unemployed. This time next year, they could be in a desert half a world away from their home towns, behind the wheel of an armored vehicle or manning a 50-caliber machine gun.

Staff Sgt. Andrew Armstrong, a 36-year-old iron worker who's been in the guard about 15 years, said the not knowing has everybody on edge. But leaving his family and his job for at least a year is part of his duty. "Somebody's gotta do it," he says.

Capt. Chris Rogers, of Cary, N.C., served in Iraq with the 30th Brigade Combat Team in 2004. He says he hasn't given much thought to the possibility of returning. "I don't really think about it," Rogers said. "I know it's part of the job. If we're called to go back, we'll go back."

Many folks in Pawhuska, as in many small towns, support

the troops. But some find themselves questioning the mission and why more of their employees, Little League coaches and leaders are going over there.

"Seems like all we've done is spend a bunch of money and got a bunch of people hurt," said Pawhuska resident Jerry Slinkard.

Leaning on the tailgate of a pickup, Slinkard shoots the breeze with two buddies outside The Greek's, a popular cafe on the main drag of this town.

Between dips of chewing tobacco, they use the word "Vietnam" to describe what's happening over there.

War always takes its toll on a small town, said Bristol native Louis Harding, a veteran of World War II and Korea.

He remembers the major troop deployments in both wars that turned thriving Oklahoma communities into ghost towns seemingly overnight. He knows the same thing could happen again.

"We accepted it, of course," recalls Harding, 81. "We really didn't know what we were getting into."

"Anyone who says they don't think about (being injured), they are lying."

— National Guard Staff Sgt. Gabe Robinson

Solar flare sends GPS devices for a loop

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Global Positioning System devices around the world were briefly but significantly disrupted late last year by an unexpectedly large blast of radio waves during a solar flare, researchers reported at a conference last week.

The Dec. 6 solar flare spawned an intense burst of radio wave radiation, including some at the same frequencies used by GPS hardware — creating a "noise" that made it impossible for many receivers to continue receiving signals from GPS satellites. The effect, said Cornell University professor Paul Kintner, was "more profound and widespread than we thought possible."

The event was considered especially worrisome because it occurred during a "solar minimum," part of an 11-year cycle when sunspots and solar flares are least frequent. When the next "solar maximum" arrives around 2011, researchers said, the disruptions to GPS devices and other satellite-based navigation instruments could be far more severe.

"This radio event was 10 to 20 times bigger than anything we had measured before, or

thought would reach Earth from the sun," said William Murtagh of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Space Environment Center, an organizer of the Washington conference on the increasingly important field of space weather.

"It told us that when it comes to preparing for big solar events, we can never let down our guard," Murtagh said. "We really don't know what might be coming at us."

The impact of the December disruption on transportation and other systems remains unclear, in part because GPS users do not like to discuss their vulnerabilities. But the researchers said many receivers were "useless for 10 minutes, and some for longer periods."

GPS is widely used in navigation, surveying, siting sensitive equipment such as deep-sea oil rigs and military operations of all kinds, as well as in organizing the flow of electricity through power grids and in international financial transactions. Its use is growing quickly without much awareness of its vulnerability, several space-weather researchers said.

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MONUMENT VALLEY

Star setting raised to iconography

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

MONUMENT VALLEY, Utah — I thought I knew Monument Valley. I'd seen the westerns John Ford shot here, as well as the Isuzu car commercials. I'd read the books and devoured the documentaries. I knew that John Wayne had referred to this remote region of Navajo country as the place "where God put the West."

So what would be the purpose of coming here?

More than that, I worried that the experience might be anti-climactic. What if, like many major stars, it was less impressive in person than on the big screen, a landscape that looked empty and bereft without Hollywood's effortlessly mythologized cavalry riding purposefully across it?

What if I wished I'd stayed home?



PHOTO: WILLIAMSON/Aspen Times

A couple, with the Two Mittens formations in the background, scan the mesas, buttes and arches of Monument Valley. Tours take visitors off the beaten track for a back-country look at ancient petroglyphs.

The man behind my dilemma was, of course, Ford. He shot only seven movies here, but the shadow they cast is long and persuasive. The argument could be made that, from 1939's "Stagecoach" through "Cheyenne Autumn" in 1964, those magnificent seven (which include "My Darling Clementine," "Fort Apache," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "The Searchers" and "Sergeant Rutledge") created the 20th century's image of the heroic, romantic West, showing us what it ought to look like, though it so rarely does.

To see Ford's Monument Valley westerns is to see scenery — what one guide vividly describes as "great mesas, buttes, sandstone pinnacles, spires, fins and arches, all monuments to 500 million years of giant earth uplifts and the perpetual forces of erosion" — not merely photographed but raised to the level of iconography.

Not only are these cinematic landscapes magical in and of themselves, but they also simultaneously dwarf and exalt the men who occupy them. They raise the actors who inhabit this space — Wayne being the most notable — to heroic status simply for being as casually at home in this matchless terrain as the Greek gods

were on Mt. Olympus.

Go to Monument Valley? Hadn't I already been here? No, as it turned out, I had not.

Monument Valley in person surprised me not once but two times over. Like the canals of Venice or the Zen garden at Ryoan-ji temple in Kyoto, it is a place that insists on being seen in the round to truly be appreciated, the one Hollywood star that is unmistakably bigger than life.

My wife, Patty, and I decided that the time had come to visit this celebrated locale in person. I soon remembered one reason I had stayed away so long: Whether you fly into Phoenix or Albuquerque, N.M., Monument Valley remains a six-hour drive.

If you want a hotel room in Monument Valley itself, there is only one place to stay: Goulding's Lodge, a low-slung, 62-room establishment nestled comfortably at the foot of the massive Big Rock Door Mesa. Just across the state line in Utah. Even if there were other places to choose from, Goulding's would be the destination of choice. It is the Vatican City of western films, the place where memory resides, an establishment whose story

Please see **MONUMENT**, Page A7

If you go —

Where to stay:

• Goulding's Lodge, 1000 Main St., Monument Valley, Utah, (435) 727-3231; www.gouldings.com. Doubles range from \$73 to \$175.

• Valley of the Gods B&B, Valley of the Gods Road, Mexican Hat, Utah; (970) 749-1164; www.valleyofthegods.com. Stone house with 75-foot porch and exquisite views. A double, with full breakfast, is \$135.

• Desert Rise Inn, 701 W. Highway 191, Bluff, Utah; (435) 672-2303; www.desertriseinn.com. Doubles from \$69 to \$109.

Where to eat:

• Cow Canyon Restaurant, 163 Mission Road, Bluff, Utah; (435) 672-2208. Open April 1 to Nov. 1. Entrees, \$12 to \$18.

• Twin Rocks Cafe, 913 E. Navajo Twist Drive, Bluff, Utah; (435) 672-2341; www.twinrockscfe.com/. Dinner entrees from \$8 to \$17.

To learn more:

• Navajo Parks and Recreation Department, Building 36A, East Highway 264 at Route 12, Window Rock, Ariz. 86515; (928) 871-6647; www.navajonationalparks.org.

New way to see a wonder:
Grand Canyon Skywalk opensBy Chris Kaha
Associated Press writer

HUALAPAI INDIAN RESERVATION, Ariz.

Few tourist attractions at the Grand Canyon have generated as much hype as the Skywalk, the mammoth glass-bottomed-deck that extends 70 feet past the rim of the Grand Canyon and offers breathtaking views 4,000 feet over the canyon floor.

It's being touted as nothing less than a spiritual experience. David Jin, the Las Vegas businessman who paid \$30 million to build it, goes as far as to say that it enables visitors "to walk the path of the eagle."

Really? I was ready to find out. When the Hualapais opened the deck for journalists earlier this month, I arrived

early and worked my way to the front of the line. Police ushered me and several others onto the carpeted staging area, handing each of us paper surgeon's slippers to cover our shoes and protect the glass.

I stood up, took a breath, and looked out into the abyss.

Something seemed to happen to my legs as I stepped onto the Skywalk. I had to concentrate to move my feet.

Was that a wobble? Maybe.

The Skywalk is like a huge steel diving board. Architects embedded shock absorbers into the railing to dampen the vibration. The result felt a little like being on a cruise ship.

I pressed on. The Skywalk's builders have said repeatedly that the deck is extremely durable. It's essentially a huge steel horseshoe, capable

of withstanding 100 mph winds and holding several hundred 200-pound people at a time.

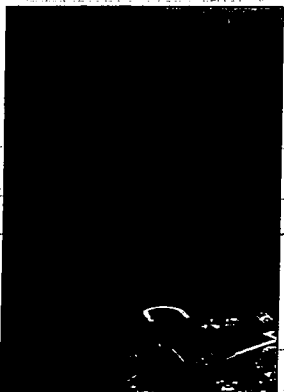
I had no reason to doubt them. But out on the edge, my mind was racing: I tried to remember if any government regulatory agency had checked how well this thing was anchored to the cliff. I wondered what it would sound like for a million pound hunk of metal to uproot and tumble 4,000 feet. Like an earthquake, I bet.

I wasn't sure I liked this. I'm not a tall man, and the glass wall didn't even come up to my shoulder. The canyon winds were whipping all around me, and it seemed like a good swift burst would be enough to push me over.

Maybe I was being crazy.

Please see **GRAND CANYON**, Page A7

The Skywalk hangs over the Grand Canyon on the Hualapai Indian Reservation at Grand Canyon West, Ariz., prior to a grand opening ceremony, March 20.



TRAVEL

Grand Canyon

Continued from page A6

A few dozen journalists had joined me on the Skywalk, and nobody else seemed as concerned. They looked at their chins on the glass wall and looked down. In front of me a British reporter laid on his belly and pressed his face to the floor.

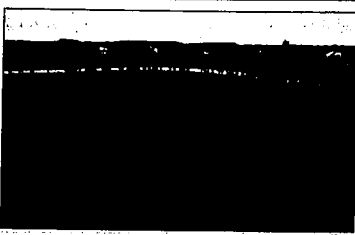
I shuffled past them, hunched down and clutching the railing, just to be safe.

Finally, at the farthest point on the Skywalk, I stopped and peered through the transparent floor.

And there it was.

The cliff descended several hundred feet before it hit a narrow boulder strewn shelf. Then it was straight down again, past a rainbow of strata, a few more chiseled ledges and into a dark crevice at the bottom.

This must be what Wile E. Coyote sees, I thought, just before gravity takes hold and he plummets into a little cartoon pool.



People walk on the Skywalk during the First Walk ever at the Grand Canyon on the Hualapai Indian Reservation at Grand Canyon West, Ariz., 20.

Far to the left, I could see ripples in the Colorado River. To the right was the triangular dip in the canyon wall that looks like the outstretched wings of a bird, and gives this place its name: Eagle Point. It was gorgeous. I've been to the Grand

Canyon more times than I can count, and I've never seen it quite like that.

For me, the Skywalk was a little terrifying, but I can also see a lot of people who would want to come.

The Hualapai hope you do, too.

Grand Canyon Skywalk If you go ...

Visitors must pay an entrance fee of \$74.99 to \$129 to enter the Skywalk, depending on what activities they do. One-day tours range from \$49.95 to \$129.95. The Skywalk also offers helicopter trips, a museum of Indian houses and a gift shop. You also can take a hike to another part of the

canyon called Guano Point, where a hiking path will take you over a thin strip of land with cliffs on either side. Details at <http://www.destinationgrandcanyon.com/inclusive.html> or 877-716-6378.

LOCATION: The Skywalk is far from the canyon's South Rim, where most visitors go to visit the national park. The Hualapai live on the remote western edge of the canyon, about five hours

by car from the South Rim and four hours by car from Flagstaff, AZ. **GETTING THERE:** If you travel by car, it's a very good idea to come in a high-clearance vehicle. A good portion of the Hualapai Reservation is unpaved, and you'll have to endure 14 miles of teeth-chattering washboard roads to get to the Skywalk. The tribe posts driving directions at <http://www.destinationgrandcanyon.com/map.html>.

Monument

Continued from page A6

is inextricably linked with the valley's relationship with the movie business.

Harry Goulding and his wife, Leona, arrived in the valley in 1923. The land then belonged to the Paiutes, not the Navajo, and when it became available for homesteading in 1928, the Gouldings, who initially lived in a tent, bought 640 acres for \$320 and built a small trading post with living quarters on the second floor.

What happened next, like many Hollywood tales, has several versions.

The official one, which might even be true, has Goulding, hurt by the Depression and hungry that Ford was looking to shoot a western on location, going to Los Angeles. Armed with a book of professionally shot photographs, he was determined to get Ford to work in the valley, which previously had been the site of a 1925 silent called "The Vanishing American."

Goulding may or may not have laid out his bedroll in the production offices and threatened to wait as long as necessary for a meeting, but Ford persuaded him to shoot "Stagecoach" here. He considered it "the most beautiful place on Earth" and visited the valley so often that he eventually acquired the Navajo name of Natanal Nez (Tall Lender), and as a major enemy of studio interference, he was especially partial to the fact that no spot in the United States was farther from a railroad than this locale.

Though the Ford cast and crew members who stayed here and the Gouldings are long gone (Brothers Gerald and Roland LaFont own the establishment now), the lodge and each room, complete with small balcony and orange plastic chairs to complement the red sandstone mesa, continue to offer the spectacular views that attracted Hollywood years ago.

In 1954, Time magazine called Goulding's, when it had only eight rooms to its name, "one of the eight most luxurious hotels in the world." The lodge is bigger now. In fact, it's an entire mini-city warmly dedicated to the worship of the cinematic West. The front desk rents John Ford DVDs; a small theater shows one every night. The bookstore offers a range of wares: Pendleton blankets, Tony Hillerman novels, even a Navajo dictionary. The Stagecoach restaurant serves "hearty meals just like the Duke loved," including various cuts of steak and ample

portions of Navajo fry bread.

The highlight of a visit to Goulding's is the original trading post, which looks just like it did when it appeared in "Fort Apache" in 1948. Now a museum, it features memorabilia, the swinging saloon doors from "My Darling Clementine" as well as pages from Goulding's celebrated guestbook, in which Wayne poignantly wrote in 1945, "Harry, you and I both owe these monuments a lot."

As fascinating as Goulding's and the museum are, they are finally not enough, and as tired as we were from driving, we returned to the car and drove the couple of miles across the state line from Utah to Arizona to the visitors center of the Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park. The visitors center (which charges a \$5-per-vehicle entrance fee) includes a museum of Navajo accomplishments, a large and well-stocked souvenir store with a fine selection of Navajo jewelry and rugs, and the view, a small restaurant that couldn't be more appropriately named.

The buttes and mesas of the valley, as imposing as vistas from another galaxy yet delicate and romantic, are always ready for their close-up. In fact, one of the surprises of Monument Valley is that appreciation or even knowledge of Ford's westerns isn't necessary to fall in love with being here.

Several companies offer tours of the valley. Since we were already staying at Goulding's, we booked one of the half-day tours. Twenty people filled up what looked like a converted school bus placed on the bed of a pickup truck and headed out for a closer look at Mitchell, Merrick, the Mittens, Grey Whiskers, King on His Throne, John Wayne's foot and the other celestially named monuments.

Because the valley is on reservation land, all tours are guided by Navajos. Tour buses are the only vehicles

allowed to explore the valley's back country, stopping at natural arches and ancient Anasazi petroglyphs and offering glimpses, including an incongruous basketball hoop of places where people make their homes.

All tours stop at John Ford Point, the director's favorite camera location, the place where numerous cavalry charges and Indian attacks were committed to film.

The next day, we decided to see the area from another angle — riding in a Jeep Wrangler. This customized tour cost \$185, but it offered an opportunity to go places we couldn't otherwise reach and see the area from another point of view.

We cast our lot with Sacred Monument Tours. When we told our guide David Lee Clark ("a good Indian name," he joked) what we already had seen, he suggested a drive around Mystery Valley, an area just south of Monument Valley that is not open to tour buses. It was a revelation, a completely different world just next door.

Clark was a thoughtful, laconic man with a dry sense of humor and a store of information about the history of the area and the properties of its plants. He piloted the four-wheel-drive vehicle over roads that were either barely there or completely nonexistent. We drove to rock formations that looked uncannily like flying saucers and to Mystery Valley's most celebrated attraction, its numerous Anasazi ruins.

We drove back to Monument Valley across a seemingly trackless landscape in the growing twilight, the sun setting gorgeously behind the buttes.

"When I was growing up, the sun came up, the sun went down, I never noticed," Clark said, speaking about the valley. A group of horses materialized like magic near us and then disappeared. "When I started doing tours, I started noticing."

I knew just what he meant.

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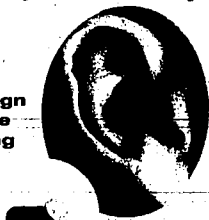
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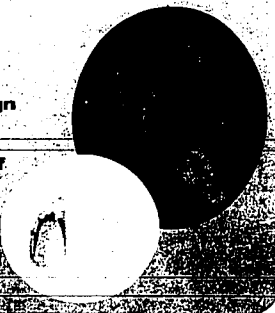
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INSIDE: Mutuals, A11 | L.A. has own space junkyard, A12 | Opinion, A14-15

Some health-care trends you dare not forget

By Marika M. Hamilton
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — How do you envision retirement? Rock-climbing on weekends, minus the weekend crowd? Slitting on the back porch knocking off the great books one by one? Or struggling to pay medical bills?

That last one may not rank high among retirement fantasies, but it's becoming a reality for more people as health-care costs rise and private-sector employers reduce spending on retiree health care.

If you retire before Medicare eligibility at age 65, while limited or no retiree health-care coverage, your options aren't great: You can buy a higher-priced individual policy or take your chances paying those doctors' bills. Even when Medicare kicks in, it doesn't mean your medical costs will be fully covered. The Employee Benefit Research Institute estimates that Medicare covers only 51 percent of expenses associated with health-care services for most individuals.

Fidelity Investments, which has been tracking retiree health-care costs since 2002, calculated in a report last week that a 65-year-old couple retiring next year will need about \$215,000 to cover medical costs in retirement, up 7.5 percent from the previous year. For about 40 percent of those retirees, their primary source of income is Social Security, health expenses could eat up as much as half of their retirement benefits, Fidelity said. Some estimates of retiree health costs have been even higher.

An unexpected health crisis can take an even bigger bite out of retirement savings. Take the case of Pamela Votava, 58, in her 50s, she developed post-polio syndrome, a progressive weakening of the muscles. On the advice of her doctor, she decided to retire in July 2004 at age 61 to help slow the disease's progress. Her husband was covered by Medicare, and Votava figured she could find private insurance to cover her costs. But the insurance companies she initially applied to turned her down.

"I had managed a medical office and thought I was pretty savvy on insurance," said Votava, who lives outside of Toledo. "When I found that I couldn't get insurance, it took me by surprise."
She was able to extend her employer health insurance temporarily for \$675 a month, but her employer was too small to be covered by COBRA, a federal law that extends insurance coverage for many retiring

'We don't want to foreclose'

Lenders scramble to help struggling homeowners

By Elise Simon
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — As home foreclosures mount, mortgage companies are knocking on doors, sending letters and making phone calls with a simple message for struggling homeowners: They'd rather modify your loan than foreclose.

EMC Mortgage Corp., which has a \$76 billion loan portfolio that includes subprime loans to homeowners with weak credit, this week launched a 50-person team it calls "the Mod Squad." Members will spend an unlimited time on the phone with troubled borrowers, sifting through their bills to compute a workable monthly payment. It's an industry that often rewards workers for getting off the phone quickly, each team member has time to speak to as few as three people a day.

"You can't just run this like a call center. It needs to be run like a counseling center," said John Vella, president and CEO of EMC. Right now, \$2.14 billion in mortgages, 2.74 percent of EMC's portfolio, is in default, up from 1.93 percent a year ago.

Lenders have long modified loans for homeowners facing job loss, illness, divorce or a death in the family. But with many borrowers across the country struggling to keep up with mortgage payments, mortgage companies increasingly are prodding anyone who's having trouble making payments for any reason to give them a call.

Critics say lenders made loans to borrowers who weren't creditworthy with terms that would be impossible for them to meet. Whether the current wave of workouts will merely postpone foreclosures and delay bad loans hitting lenders' books — is an open question.

Regulators will be watching to see how many modifications are successful, said Simon War, a professor of real estate and finance at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

The scant public information on modifications makes evaluation tricky, said Thomas Lawler, the former chief economist at Fannie Mae now runs his own consulting business, Lawler Economic & Housing Consulting, in Vienna, Va.

Loose lending standards followed by lax modification and repossession, a problem, Lawler said. He pointed to the raft of modifications done in the manufactured housing sector in the mid 1990s, when easy credit led to a wave of defaults and repossession.

"If people had known what the servicers were doing, red flags would have been raised; but by the time people knew what was going on, it was too late," he said.

Advocates say that half the people in



Employees with EMC Mortgage Corp. look at class material during a training session for the "Mod Squad" in Louisville, Texas, recently. As home foreclosures mount, mortgage lenders and servicers are trying to reach struggling home owners with a simple message: they'd much rather modify your loan than foreclose.

foreclosure never talk to their banker before losing their house, and many could rework their loans if they only got help.

"It's tragic," said Colleen Hernandez, president of the nonprofit Home Ownership Preservation Foundation. "We have the capacity to help a whole lot more people."
Calls to her group have picked up markedly. Its 24-hour hotline, (888) 995-4673, is getting 300 calls a day, from 75 daily in the first quarter of 2006.

Civil rights groups called Wednesday for a six-month moratorium on foreclosures resulting from high-risk loans given to people with shaky credit, arguing that lenders should help borrowers refinance their mortgages or face lawsuits.

A modification helped Ana Rodriguez, 41, keep her family's home. Rodriguez and her husband, Ricardo, bought a house in Chicago's Jefferson Park neighborhood in 1994. Their mortgage was \$1,200 a month. After he lost his job as a machinist, the couple refinanced the home in 2004 with an adjustable rate mortgage. The new payment was \$1,500 a month.

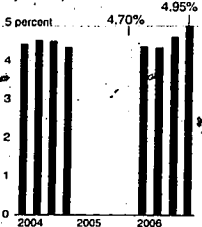
He found a new job, but a year later, he was out of work again. Rodriguez, a secretary, called Chicago's department of housing, which referred her to a nonprofit. It worked with her mortgage company, Homecomings Financial, part of GMAC Financial Services.

"I did emphasize that if there was nothing they could do before we would lose our home, we wanted to

Past-due rates up

The delinquency rate for mortgage loans on one-to-four unit residential properties was up 25 basis points compared to the same fiscal quarter a year ago.

National delinquency rates*, by fiscal quarter



*Seasonally adjusted
SOURCE: Mortgage Bankers Association

sell it before losing," she said. "They said they were going to try to work everything out."

Her husband found a job soon after and the couple made three payments that included penalties and fees for the installments they'd missed. He quickly found a better job and the couple was able to refinance with a 30-year mortgage at 6.62 percent interest last October. The monthly payments are \$1,600.

"We really got ahead of this one," said James Leyba, the community relations specialist at Homecomings who worked with the Rodriguez family.

New foreclosures hit their highest ever level in the fourth quarter of 2006, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association. Home owners are the obvious losers, but all the financial services companies involved lose. The lender loses the steady stream of payments it counted on. If it sold the loan as part of a securitization, a package of mortgage-backed securities, that investor loses. Loan servicers, who are usually paid a fraction of the interest on a loan, lose too.

With home values falling in some parts of the country, none of the finance companies want to be stuck owning a house that has depreciated, or, worse, a house surrounded by other homes in foreclosure. EMC says it loses, on average, 40 percent of the value of a loan in foreclosure and also has to pay taxes and other expenses on the property.

Please see MORTGAGES, Page A10

Seminole Tribe's business moves bring change, cultural awareness

By Adrian Salas
Associated Press writer

BIG CYPRESS SEMINOLE INDIAN RESERVATION, Fla. — The Seminole Tribe of Florida fought the U.S. Army in the 1800s and resisted forced migration to Oklahoma. A century later, they rescued themselves from poverty by becoming the first tribe to venture into the gambling business.

Now is the time for an ambitious new challenge — being the first American Indian tribe to buy a global company.

The Seminoles finished their \$965 million purchase of Hard Rock International's restaurants, hotels and related businesses from U.K.-based The Rank Group PLC on March 5. Its 3,300 members are now in the position to add to their already impressive wealth.

But the acquisition also speaks to something deeper, a respect for an ancestry of "unconquered warriors" whose kin are motivated by history and preserving their culture.

"I don't think the measure of how much money comes in to the tribe is the benchmark," tribe Vice Chairman Max Osceola said. "I think the measurement is what you do with it. Money only buys convenience. It doesn't buy character."

"Money only buys convenience. It doesn't buy character."
— Seminole Tribe Vice Chairman Max Osceola

American Indian gambling profits started in Florida

American Indian tribes are profiting from gambling and Florida is where it all began. The Seminoles became the first U.S. tribe to offer high-stakes gambling in 1979, when they opened a bingo-hall in Hollywood, Fla.

The bingo hall survived several court challenges, and in 1988, Congress passed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which established federal regulatory authority and standards.

Since then, Indian gaming has greatly expanded. It generated \$22.6 billion in revenue in 2005 — up 36.1 percent from 2004, the study showed.



Adrian Salas, center, and Elicoyee Akhambagh, right center, help take care of a garden during a sixth grade class at the Alafolake school, Wednesday at the Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation, Fla. About 20 percent of the school's funding comes from the federal Bureau of Indian Education, with the rest coming from the Seminoles.

states with more than \$1.26 billion in revenue in 2005 — up 36.1 percent from 2004, the study showed.

The Seminoles account for a large chunk of the state's Indian gaming revenue, and 90 percent of their budget comes from gambling. They have seven casinos, including thriving Hard Rock Hotel and Casinos in Hollywood

and Tampa. Indian tribes do not pay corporate income taxes on tribal revenue. But for their Hard Rock deal, the Seminoles created a separate taxpaying corporation to own and manage Hard Rock that's subject to public disclosures.

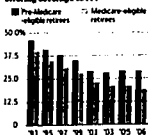
"Entering the commercial arena would require them to disclose more information that

they already do and that's a quantum leap for many tribes," said David Katz, gaming and lodging analyst for CIBC World Markets. The tribe's likeliest move toward expanding Hard Rock will probably be into commercial markets where parking is allowed, such as Atlantic City,

Please see TRIBE, Page A11

Retiree Health Care

The percentage of large employers offering health-care coverage to retirees has steadily declined since 1992.



SOURCE: Edward R. Roybal, Director of the Retirement Policy Center, Fidelity Investments

YOUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS

CAMPAIGN SUCCESS



Terry Downs of Modern Woodmen of America recently presented a check to Living Independents Network Corporation for their Christmas Campaign Campaign. Downs was instrumental in the campaign's success. Other businesses that supported the fundraiser were Western Music, D.L. Evans Bank, Carl's Home Furnishings, Albertsons, Dr. Mark Wright, Magic Bowg, Magic Valley McDonalds, Jackie Plastics, Professional Framing, Smith's, Con Photos, Standard Printing, and Big 5.

BLUE SHIELD HOLDS FOOD DRIVE



South Central Community Action Partnership would like to thank Regence Blue Shield of Idaho for their generous donation of food items received during their healthy food drive. March is National Nutrition Month and Regence Blue Shield's employees conducted a healthy food drive, which was designed to help low-income families of Idaho receive nutritious food. Regence medical individuals and local businesses to join in helping low-income families eat healthier by donating nutritious items to South Central Community Action Partnership. They appreciated the business community's response in helping provide assistance to those in need. Pictured from left are Joel Neisig, supervisor, Regence Blue Shield; Sara Soars Kinser, group account executive sales, Regence Blue Shield; and Lashae Trapp, community service officer, South Central Community Action Partnership.

Safe Kids of Magic Valley receives grant

TWIN FALLS — Safe Kids of the Magic Valley recently received a community grant totaling \$500 from The Fred Meyer Foundation for their "Make it a Safe Kids

Summer" program. The money will be used to purchase helmets for children in the eight-county area to use for biking, skateboarding, and in-line skating.

Jamie Lockwood

TWIN FALLS — Clearwater Mortgage Inc. announced the addition of Jamie Lockwood to their Twin Falls branch located at 239 Third Ave. N. Lockwood has three years experience in the finance industry and over eight years of experience in the customer service business. She grew up in southern Idaho and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1990. She has been married for nine years, and has two boys. Her main focus as a loan officer is on customer service.



Lockwood

ously served as assistant branch director and hospice coordinator in the Rupert branch. For the past four years, Harr served as the assistant branch manager in the Twin Falls office. She is married with three children. She is active in sports and enjoys spending time together outdoors and at the gym with her family.

Debbie Osborn, certified public accountant, was recently appointed to the Private Duty Home Care Association Board, a subsidiary of the National Home Care Association based in Washington D.C. She is the vice president/Chief financial officer for Idaho Home Health and Hospice and has 14 years experience in the home care field, including serving on several task forces for pediatric/geriatric care issues with Idaho's Medicaid Program. She is past board member for the National



Osborn

VINIFERA HAS NEW OWNERSHIP



Vinifera located at 138 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls hold a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate new ownership. George Hilarides and Arlis Hilarides have become owners of one of the most relaxing and entertaining businesses in Historic Downtown Twin Falls. Krista Malone will continue to provide the shop's patrons with her special personal attention. The ribbon cutting was assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. For more information, call 733-5047. Pictured from left are George Hilarides and Arlis Hilarides, owners, and Krista Malone manager.

TWIN STOP GETS AWARDS



Twin Stop Chevron was presented with six awards in Las Vegas on March 22. The awards were presented for outstanding scores in customer service. The awards were presented by Rick Carter, Chevron Territory Manager and Jeff Seinfeld, Chevron Regional Manager. Pictured, from left, are Tanya Ross, Crystal Anderson, Erica Evans, Rick Carter (Chevron), Lori Donaldson, Darlene Lassalor, Jeff Seinfeld (Chevron), Melody Johnson, Stephanie Yermiya, Willy Price (cashier of the year), Vert Vergessen and Emilio Boland. Not pictured Mac and Janice Evans.

Filer student honored

FILER — United Dairymen of Idaho announced that Kely Newton has been awarded the United Dairymen of Idaho Distinguished Student Award. Newton is a senior at Filer High School and has a 4.0 grade point average. She is a

member of the National Home School Society and was selected as an Idaho Top Scholar. The Distinguished Student Award program recognizes students who excel in academics, citizenship, and the role of education in Idaho.

CAREER MOVES

Association for Home Care Private Duty Advisory Board, current board member. Friends of Hospice, and has participated in various fundraising activities for the community. She is a graduate of Idaho State University, Bachelor of Business Administration, and Master of Business Administration, with an emphasis in accounting, and currently holds CPA licenses in Nevada and Idaho. Osborn and her family reside in Twin Falls and enjoy collecting vintage cars.

Dr. Scott Chandler
JEROME — Dr. Scott Chandler, a local dentist in Jerome, has completed special training in anxiety-free dentistry. Chandler learned that by using a small pill, people can now have their dental care with a relaxed and comfortable. Chandler says, "I have always been very sensitive to my patients with high fear and apprehension, and now I can offer them a safe and even more comfortable experience. I feel so many good people are avoiding needed care due to fear. I am looking forward to helping these people visit the dentist with this safe and wonderful technique of anxiety-free dentistry."

Renee Avram
TWIN FALLS — Zions Bank has hired Renee Avram as branch manager at Zions Bank's Canyon Park branch office, located at 1863 Blue Lakes Blvd. She will be responsible for business development and customer service management of the branch. Avram began her banking career 19 years ago. Most recently, she was the manager of private banking at Key Bank in Twin Falls. She is very involved in the community and is a member of local organizations including the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation.



Avram



Butte Irrigation Inc. of Paul was named as one of Lindsay's Top 5 Dealerships recently. Pictured from left are Bret Anderson, Lindsay regional manager; Lou Leslie; Bruce Beck; Dale Adams; Rick Parod, Lindsay president; and Bob Sweeney, Lindsay vice president of sales.

Butte Irrigation gets sales honor

PAUL — Butte Irrigation Inc. of Paul was named as one of Lindsay's Top 5 Dealership with high marks for sales and service of the company's irrigation equipment. Butte Irrigation Inc., owned by Bruce Beck and Dale Adams, has been a Lindsay dealer since 1986. The company supplies Zimmatic center pivots and award-winning GrowSmart water management technology.

"We are pleased to receive this honor and happy to provide Lindsay's dependable product line-up to our customers," said Bruce Beck. "Our staff works hard to help growers get the most out of their operation while saving them time and money." "Butte Irrigation, Inc. is a great company and we're proud to have them representing Lindsay," said Rick Parod, president of Lindsay. "Their hard work and dedication to the growers in their area is what led to this award."

Butte Irrigation Inc. was honored at Lindsay's Dealer Convention last month in Cancun, Mexico.

REPUBLIC MORTGAGE OPENS NEW LOCATION



Republic Mortgage recently held a ribbon cutting to celebrate their new location at 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite EE, Twin Falls. Republic is Twin Falls' oldest mortgage banker with over 70 years of experience. The ribbon cutting was assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors. Visit their new office and let their professional experience staff assist you with your mortgage questions and needs. For more information, call 734-1000. Pictured from left, are front row, Carol Meador, senior loan officer; Pam Canoy, senior loan officer; Patti Vanleeuwen, senior loan officer; Leslie Lierman, processor; Janet Runfelt, branch manager and senior loan officer; back row, Brad Meador, senior loan officer; D'On Pettit, loan officer; Judy Holzgott, office receptionist and junior processor; and Karen Loomis, senior loan processor.

Mortgages

Continued from page A3
The larger the loss of value and the greater the likely loss will be, the more flexible we are," said Larry B. Litton, Jr., president and chief executive of Litton Loan Servicing in Houston, which services \$60 billion in mortgages. "We may waive past-due amounts. In extreme situations, we may even waive principal, if need be." Litton said his company is modifying about 1,000 loans a month; up from 300 to 400 about six months ago. Vella said she hopes the Mod Squad will be able to modify up to 2,000 loans a month; six months ago EMC only modified about 500 loans a month. The Mod Squad has been getting an average of 900 calls a day since Monday. EMC has hired an increasing number of contractors over the last three months to knock on the doors of shaky borrowers and drop off letters asking the home owners to call the company. Last month, the contractors visited 3,000 properties. The Mod Squad is planning

a six-city tour: It hopes to attract struggling homeowners to information and counseling sessions with offers of \$100 gift cards to Home Depot Inc. The number is (877) 362-6631. Companies with older programs are trying to stand out. The Hope program sponsored by GMAC ResCap and Homecomings Financial, which has a team of 20 loan workout experts, may change its name to differentiate itself from newer Hope programs, a spokesman said. The investor in securitized loans often dictates how much a loan can be modified, and Litton said his company has demanded more flexible terms from securitizers, which lets it modify problem loans with lower interest rates or extended terms. For instance, a home owner whose adjustable rate mortgage "resets" to a higher interest rate on May 1, 2007 might get a 24-month extension, putting the adjustment off until May 1, 2009. "That may give the borrower or breathing room," Litton said.

Care

Continued from page A3
workers. She was approved for Social Security Disability Insurance in January 2005, which also made her eligible for Medicare to cover her health costs. But there was a two-year waiting period between SSDI coverage and the beginning of Medicare

payments. During that period she needed insurance to help pay for frequent doctors' appointments and for leg braces, which cost about \$1,000. Votava eventually was able to obtain coverage, but at a high price. Her premiums for the first year were \$1,533 a month, rising the next year to more than \$2,300. Although her family helped, most of the

money came out of the couple's retirement savings — money they had hoped to spend on travel or a bigger house. "It certainly had an impact on our retirement," she said. Most retirees will have an ending time when Votava did in finding private insurance or will continue to be covered by their employers, both before and after they are eligible for

Medicare. But that doesn't mean they won't face higher costs. From 1994 to 2004, the median amount that retirees ages 55 through 63 paid in premiums for employer-provided insurance more than quadrupled, after adjusting for inflation, according to a study authored by Richard W. Johnson, a research associate for the Urban Institute and the

Center for Retirement Research at Boston College. And the future looks even less promising. Noting that companies including General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Nissan, Verizon and Sears had announced cuts in retiree benefits for future retirees, Johnson concluded that "coverage appears to be slowly disappearing, possibly jeopardizing retirement secu-

rency for future generations." Workers thinking ahead to their retirement appear to be picking up on the ominous signals about future health-care expenses. A recent study by investment company Edward Jones found that nearly a third of Americans say not having enough to pay for health care in retirement is one of the biggest concerns facing the nation.

MONEY

Old rockets rest in pieces in space junkyard

By John Johnson Jr.
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Mounds of titanium and steel glistened in the afternoon sun, valves and pipes protruding in all directions like half-formed metal organisms.

In one corner of the warehouse was a twin of the Apollo command module engine that brought astronauts Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong back from the moon nearly 40 years ago. Nearby was the second stage motor for a Saturn V, the most powerful rocket ever used in the U.S. space program.

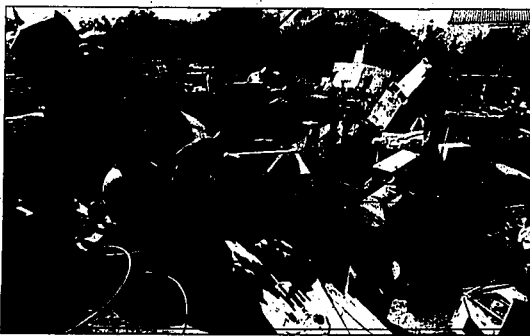
Jonathan Goff, a 26-year-old rocket engineer, climbed atop a mound of titanium spheres once used to store highly explosive liquid oxygen rocket fuel and scanned the area for used rocket parts.

"This is definitely a cool place," he said.

For almost five decades, Norton Sales in North Hollywood has been collecting the nuts, bolts and heat exchangers from the rockets that helped American astronauts shrug off the steady embrace of gravity. This is where the bits and pieces of America's space program came to die.

Through most of its history, the space junkyard has served as part museum and part fantasy camp for wealthy collectors willing to plunk down thousands of dollars for a piece of an Apollo rocket. Some of its best customers have been car collectors looking for cheap, spaceflight-grade hydraulic valves.

Now, after decades of NASA's dominance of space flight, private rocketeers are launching



Norton Sales owner Carlos Guzman jumps from a pile of rocket parts in the yard behind his shop in Los Angeles, which is a mecca for private investors seeking to launch rockets — and for auto customizers.

their own commercial space industry — and they are flocking to Norton Sales.

The Apollo command module engine goes for \$1.5 million. That F-2 engine for the Saturn V7000 costs \$500,000. A Thor rocket engine costs a modest \$75,000.

"The new generation of rocketeers is less interested in big-ticket items than in the smaller pieces of scrap and surplus that they can use to build prototypes, often for a dime on the dollar of what it would cost to buy new parts."

"This is like the holy grail for a rocket enthusiast without much money," said Tim Pickens, president of Orion Propulsion, a

rocket services company in Huntsville, Ala.

Norton has supplied parts to most of the new space rocketeers, including Burt Rutan's Mojave-based Scaled Composites, which built the first privately funded manned craft to reach the edge of space, and Elon Musk's Space Exploration Technologies Corp. in El Segundo, which launched the first privately funded craft to reach low-Earth orbit in April, though it malfunctioned after half an orbit.

From the outside, Norton's 12,000-square-foot warehouse doesn't look much like a hub of the budding commercial space flight industry. A misspelled

sign on the wall reads: "Space Age Junk and Modern Collectibles."

It's a standard repair-shop culture with dusty glass counters and autographed pictures of celebrities. The celebrities come in looking for hydraulic

pumps that they adapt to make cars jump up and down like rearing stallions.

A frayed wooden gate leads to the rear of the warehouse, a dimly lit storeroom as cold as a meat locker. Shelves of parts reach into the air. Rubber hoses wave like tube worms.

Goff and his boss, Dave Masten, ambled past the "Rocketdyne aisle," filled with parts made by that company. The aisle is still nearly impassible, with piles of parts 2 feet deep.

Masten heads a Santa Clara rocket company called Masten Space Systems, which is trying to build a re-usable sub-orbital launcher capable of carrying small payloads to space.

Masten, 39, is banking on the belief that there are a lot of people who would pay to put things in space if it were cheap enough. Like many of the new breed of rocket jockeys, Masten made his fortune in computer technology. After cashing in his stock options for several million dollars, he was ready to dream again.

"I'm still going to be an astronaut when I grow up," he said. Masten had previously purchased parts from Norton Sales. This visit, he and Goff weren't

sure what they were buying. "It's dangerous coming to a place like this," Masten said. "It's like shopping on an empty stomach."

Goff opened a drawer full of regulators.

"How much are these?" he asked.

"A hundred," replied owner Carlos Guzman, a 40-year-old Guatemalan immigrant who started out as a worker for the original owners.

"Is that all?" Goff replied.

Norton Sales was founded by Sherman Oaks restaurateur Norton J. Holstrom in 1957, was turning its industrial might to the space race with the Space Union. Many of America's biggest space and defense contractors had operations in Los Angeles, and they were turning out rocket motors as fast as Congress could write the checks.

Spending on NASA today accounts for just 0.7 percent of the federal budget. Back then it was nearly 10 times more. Surplus dealers hauled away the excess.

A money-back guarantee for unhappy fund investors

Mutual fund investors looking for money-back guarantees on Wall Street have often been told to keep seeking.

Often, investors could simply grumble or try to shrug off the vagaries of investing but ultimately demand little of mutual fund managers. Now, a small but growing number of mutual fund families are using fees as a way to compensate shareholders for lackluster performance and even reward fund managers for strong returns.

Fees at eight of Dunham & Associates' 11 funds are tied to performance. So, for example, fees at a fixed-income fund with an expense ratio of 0.3 percent might rise to 0.60 percent if the fund outperformed its benchmark by a substantial amount. On the other hand, if it underperformed by a significant amount, the fund would waive the fees.

"When the investors are experiencing euphoria, they don't mind and in fact welcome the opportunity to reward their advisers. When the investors are feeling pain and abused ... they're annoyed about paying fees for sub-par results," said Jeffrey Dunham, principal at Dunham, whose funds' combined assets are worth about \$40 million. "It creates a partnership where one does not exist today."

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Tim Paradis

He concedes what while investors might not save money overall with performance-based fees, they will feel relieved to pay lower fees should returns falter.

"It isn't about the absolute price. It's about price relative to value."

Not all funds that aim to assuage customer concerns over lackluster performance regularly reduce fees. Charles Schwab & Co. last month expanded the number of its funds that refund the previous quarter's management fee to dissatisfied investors. Sixteen of the company's funds now operate under this model.

"We think it's a fair proposition for the clients and we are targeting clients who may not be used to investing in managed portfolios," said Gregory Magled, vice president for advised solutions at Schwab Investors Services.

Schwab will consider adding the "money-back" guarantee to other funds as it determines how well it works with the first batch of funds. Magled said the company isn't worried shareholders will abuse the offer because the company would work with them to modify their concerns, perhaps placing them

in another fund. To date, only one customer has requested a refund, Magled said.

While Fidelity Investments has since the 1970s adjusted fees on some domestic and international equities funds based on performance, the company's board in February authorized the adoption of such fee structures for 19 additional funds. If approved by the shareholders of these funds, it would give Fidelity 58 funds with performance-based fees.

"We have found it make sense for shareholders because it more closely aligns our economic interests with theirs," Fidelity spokesman Vincent Loporechio said. Fidelity evaluates performance against a benchmark over a rolling 36-month period in order to focus on long-term performance. The maximum adjustment to the fees is plus or minus 0.20 percent.

Laura Lutton, mutual fund analyst at investment research provider Morningstar Inc., hopes more funds will begin adjusting fees to mirror performance.

"We're big fans of performance fees because the shareholders get a break when the fund isn't delivering on performance. We view performance fees as a best-practice in the industry."

"This is a way fund boards can really score a goal for investors."

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U.S. warplanes attack militia

BAGHDAD (AP) — U.S. warplanes blasted a militia team firing rocket-propelled grenades Saturday, the second day of heavy fighting in a major offensive to drive Shiite Mahdi Army militiamen out of Diyalyah, a farm-belt city south of Baghdad.

North of the capital, in the increasingly dangerous Diyala provincial capital of Baqouba, police reported finding 21 more bodies dumped in the streets, victims of the intense sectarian warfare. All were shot execution-style and many had been tortured. At least 62 bodies have been found in or near

the Baqouba since Tuesday. A total of 58 people were killed or found dead across Iraq on Saturday in the eighth week of the U.S.-Iraq security crackdown on the capital and surrounding cities and towns.

Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zbarhi meanwhile said that government officials from Iraq's neighbors, the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and representatives of the Group of Eight industrialized nations would meet in Egypt early next month.

The session — originally set for Istanbul, Turkey — is a fol-

low-up to the international conference held in Baghdad last month during which envoys from Iraq and the U.S. spoke directly for the first time in years.

The Egyptian meeting will be held at the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheikh on May 3-4, Zbarhi said.

Maj. Gen. Othman Farhoud al-Ghazini, commander of the Iraqi army's 8th Division, said the U.S.-Iraqi operation to rout Diyalyah took shape after a three-month crescendo of violence in which at least 58 people were killed or kidnaped.

In violence leading up to the offensive, many women reportedly were killed after the hard-line fundamentalist militiamen accused them of violating their strict interpretation of Islamic morality.

Al-Ghanem told The Associated Press that militants were armed with rocket-propelled grenades, Katyusha rockets, Strela anti-aircraft rockets and AK-47 assault rifles. Before the offensive, militants attacked Iraq and U.S.-led coalition forces 17 times with roadside bombs — some of them armor-piercing explosively formed projectiles.

Pope presides over Easter Vigil Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI baptized eight people during a candlelit Easter Vigil Mass in St. Peter's Basilica early Sunday, opening the most important event of the Christian Church calendar.

Benedict started the Mass by blessing a large white candle and carrying it down the main aisle of the darkened basilica. Slowly the twinkle of candlelight lit up the entire basilica as the faithful shared the lone flame.

The Church considers the period between Good Friday, which commemorates Jesus' crucifixion, and Easter Sunday, which marks his resurrection, as the most important of all vigils.

"In the resurrection of Jesus, love has been shown to be stronger than death, stronger than evil," Benedict said during his homily.

"He baptized six adults and two children — part of the joyful renewal Christians associate with Easter.

"Baptism is more than a bath, a purification. It is more than becoming part of a community," Benedict said. "It is a new birth. A new beginning in life."

Applause ring out in the basilica after the eight were blessed with holy water. One of the baptized children, a little boy, wiped the water from his eyes as he sucked on

a lollipop.

Benedict, who turns 80 later this month, appeared to tire by the end of Mass, which lasted more than two hours and capped a busy Holy Week. On Good Friday, Benedict presided over long back-to-back public ceremonies — an afternoon service and a late-night Vigil of the Cross procession at the Colosseum to mark Jesus' suffering and death.

The Via Crucis procession is a Good Friday ritual in many parts of the world.

Tens of thousands of faithful are expected to flock to St. Peter's Square early Sunday for the pope's Easter Mass and later to hear his "Urbi et Orbi" message delivered from the basilica's central balcony overlooking the square. The message — "to the city and to the world" — is an occasion for the pope to talk about international crises, moral issues and other concerns of the Church.

After Sunday's events, Benedict is scheduled to head to the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban Hills south of Rome, for a few days of rest.



Pope Benedict XVI

Cruise ship captain faces charges

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The captain of a cruise ship that sank in the Aegean Sea was charged Saturday with negligence, a government official said.

A Merchant Marine Ministry spokeswoman confirmed that a prosecutor charged the captain but said she could not confirm a report on network news that five other officers also were charged. She spoke anonymously according to a customary government policy.

Two French passengers are missing after the Sea Diamond hit rocks and foundered Thursday near Santorini island. The rest of the 1,154 passengers and 391 crew were safely evacuated.

If upheld in court, the charges carry a maximum five-year sentence.

Nearly 1,600 people were rescued from the sinking ship Thursday in a three-hour rescue operation after the vessel foundered on a volcanic reef, but some passengers complained of an insufficient supply of life vests. Jita guidance from crew members and being forced into a steep climb down rope-ladders to safety.

The 463-foot Sea Diamond struck rocks Thursday in the sea-filled crater formed by a volcanic eruption 3,500 years ago off the island, sinking about a quarter-mile off the coast, in waters of uneven



Vlad Sepak, left, of Miami, embraces an unidentified young woman who had been a passenger aboard the Greek-flagged cruise ship Sea Diamond, after the ship and other cruise passengers arrived at Miami International Airport on Saturday. The Sea Diamond hit a reef and sank Thursday off an Aegean Sea island.

depth, a few minutes before it was to dock.

The captain, chief mate, second mate, third mate, chief cabin steward, and housekeeper of the Greek-flagged vessel were arrested after the accident. The Merchant Marine Ministry spokeswoman said earlier Saturday.

All six are Greek, according to the cruise company.

Greek-based Louis Hellenic Cruises. "The company had no comment on the charges and did not release the suspects' names.

The ministry spokeswoman said the captain and the five others were appearing before the prosecutor on the nearby island of Naxos. "The testimony process has started, and the prosecutor is examining the documents from the initial investigation."

She said the search continued for Jean-Christophe Allain, 45, and his 16-year-old daughter, Maud, from Douzain, France. Officials were also cleaning up fuel that leaked out of the 21-year-old vessel, which sank 15 hours after the accident.

Iran ambassador calls for goodwill gesture from UK

LONDON (AP) — Fifteen British sailors and marines freed from captivity in Tehran began two weeks' leave with their families Saturday, while Iran's ambassador to London urged Britain to help his nation mend relations with the international community.

Rasoul Movahedian told the Financial Times newspaper in an article published Saturday that Iran had "showed our goodwill" by freeing the Britons.

"Now it is up to the British government to proceed in a positive way," he was quoted as saying. "We will welcome in general any steps that could defuse tensions in the region."

The British marines, captured in the Persian Gulf on March 23, were freed Wednesday by Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who called their release a gift to Britain.

Movahedian told the Financial Times that the release of the British crew was unconnected to the fate of five Iranians held by U.S. forces in Iraq. U.S. officials

said last week that Iran would be granted access to the detainees, but denied the decision was linked to the fate of British crew. Britain also has denied a link.

But Movahedian indicated help from the British on the matter would be appreciated.

"If they want to be helpful and use their influence we will welcome that. ... We will welcome in general any steps that could defuse tensions in the region," he said.

Movahedian called on Britain to use the resolution of the crisis as a chance to "establish sensible lines of communication with Iran."

He said the key issue for Iran was recognition from the West of its right to a nuclear power program.

"That's the prime issue for Iran and I think that cooperation help set a new basis for our future relations with Western countries," he said.

The United States and allies, including Britain, fear Iran is pursuing a nuclear weapons program under cover of its civilian nuclear program.

Ambush kills 7 in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Suspected Taliban militants ambushed Afghan workers of an American de-mining company in southwestern Afghanistan on Saturday, leaving seven people dead and four wounded, an official said.

The ambush happened as more than 1,000 NATO and Afghan troops clashed with Taliban and took over control of a district center in southern Afghanistan long held by the

militants, officials said.

The de-miners and their guards working for Rontco Consulting Corp., a U.S.-based company clearing mines in Afghanistan, were ambushed in a populated area in western Fara province as their two-vehicle convoy was traveling on the highway from Kandahar to western province of Herat, said Mohammad Anwar, spokesman for Fara's police chief.

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EDITORIAL

Jerome sheriff fails to nix a trend of legal problems

Two more deputy problems for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department; two more headaches for citizens of Jerome County. But if history is any indicator, Jerome County's law enforcement is ailing from much bigger than a headache.

Jerome County citizens learned weeks ago that two former deputies ran into legal problems for separate charges.

Joe Hawk, 24, a former county jail deputy, was charged with felony rape in December. The charges stem from a Jerome city police officer's allegation that Hawk raped her with a knife on May 17, 2006 in her home. At that time, Hawk had already quit working for the sheriff's department.

Coleman Price Nelson, 25, a sheriff's deputy, was charged March 20 with misdemeanor assault, public intoxication, and disturbing the peace. The charges followed a February incident where Nelson was accused of assaulting pedestrians, screaming profanities near children, and stumbling through traffic in downtown Jerome. Nelson resigned after charges were filed.

These two incidents follow a rash of problems within the department that go back to the tragic 2001 shootout in Eden. Two Jerome County deputies and a civilian were shot in a drug bust that went wrong.

A state investigation of the case recommended no criminal charges be made against the sheriff. But the state made no determination on issues of judgment and procedure.

The problems continued in 2005 and 2006, with two separate investigations into misconduct among two other former deputies.

The state investigated allegations of possible assault in a bar, alleged sexual battery of a female associate, alleged falsifying of search warrants, and allegations of theft.

In each instance, the state investigators either found insufficient evidence to prosecute the suspects, or faced a statute of limitations.

The two deputies quit the department well over a year ago.

The two recent cases involving former deputies create additional questions of justice, since neither was ever arrested.

Hawk faces a rape charge that could put him in prison for life. Yet the prosecutor from Mindokka County who was assigned the case never issued a warrant.

Prosecutor Jason Walker said Hawk's health problems may require a kidney transplant) may have cost taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars if he were in a county jail.

There may be a cautious need to weigh those costs. But if that's the price of jailing an alleged felon, so be it. Perhaps county taxpayers might then start asking questions the tough questions, such as: Why did the sheriff hire these men in the first place? The same questions have been answered before, with no answers.

Weaver has served as Jerome's sheriff since 1996, and was re-elected in 2000 and 2004. He says he holds officers to a higher standard of conduct than private citizens. The charges, he admits, reflect poorly on him and the county.

"People slip through the cracks," Weaver told the Times-News. "It happened and we are going to move on."

Easier said than done.

The department has yet to effectively move on from this repeating pattern of allegations, investigations and criminal charges against officers sworn to uphold the law, not break it.

The situation isn't an ailment, but a pox on county law enforcement, and Weaver's leadership — or lack of it — is making the symptoms worse. County residents should demand more from the top.

Times-News

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The mother of all blunders

On any given day, one isn't likely to find common cause with Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. He's a dangerous, lying, Holocaust-denying, Jew-hating, euthroath thug — not to put too fine a point on it.

But he was dead-on when he wondered why a once-great power such as Britain sends mothers of toddlers to fight its battles.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Ahmadinejad characterized the release of 15 British sailors and marines, including one woman, seized at sea last month as a gift to Britain. In reality, the hostages were the West's gift to Ahmadinejad.

When a pretender to sanity like Ahmadinejad gets to lecture the West about how it treats its women, we're effectively handed him a free pass to the end zone and made the world his cheerleader.

Not only does the Iranian president get to look magnanimous in releasing the hostages, but he gets to look wise. And we in the West get to look humiliated, foolish and weak.

Just because we may not "feel" humiliated, doesn't mean we're not. In the eyes of Iran and other Muslim nations, we're wimps. While the West puts mothers in boats with rough men, Islamic men "rescue" women and drop them in floating tanks.

We can debate whether they're right until all our boys wear aprons, but it won't change the way we're perceived. The propaganda value gained from its lone female hostage, the mother of a 3-year-old, was incalculable.

It is not fashionable these days to suggest that women don't belong in or near combat — or that children need their mothers. Yes, they need their



fathers, too, but children in their tender years are dependent on their mothers in unique ways.

There's not enough space here to go into all the ways that, this is true, but children (and good parents) know the difference even if some adults are too dim, brainwashed or ideologically driven to see what's obvious.

Why the West has seen it necessary to diminish motherhood so that women can pretend to be men remains a mystery to sane adults. It should be unnecessary to say that the military is not a proper vehicle for social experimentation, but a machine dedicated to fighting and, if necessary, killing.

Women may be able to push buttons as well as men, but the door-to-door combat in Fallujah proved the irrelevance of that argument. Meanwhile, no one can look at photos of the 15 British marines and sailors and argue convincingly that the British Navy is stronger for the presence of Lieutenant Fay Turney — no matter how lovely and

brave she may be. But let's assume for the sake of argument that women, despite all evidence to the contrary, are as capable as men in any battle. If our goal is to prevail, then shouldn't we also consider other ramifications of putting women in combat and/or in positions of risk?

The ramifications include women's unequal vulnerability to rape and injury, as well as cultural attitudes toward women that may enhance their exposure to punishment or, alternatively, to make them useful to our enemies.

Iran wasted no time dressing up Turney in Islamic garb and parading her before television cameras. More than her fellow male captives, Turney was required to confess repeatedly, to apologize for trespassing in Iranian waters and write letters of contrition.

This was not, needless to say, Churchill's Navy. Rape, though not a likely risk in this case, is a consistent argument against putting women in or near combat. While advocates for women in

combat argue that men are also raped, there is an important difference.

Women are raped by men, which, given the inherent power differential between the sexes, misses women's rape to another level of terror.

What kind of man, one shudders to wonder, is willing to allow his country's women to be raped and tortured by other men of enemy nations? None that I know, but our military is gradually weaning men of their intuitive inclination to protect women — which, by extrapolation, means ignoring the screams of women being assaulted.

At the point when our men can stand by unfazed while American servicewomen are raped and tortured, then we will have no choice to fight any war. We will have already lost.

Positioning women to become pawns of propaganda, meanwhile, is called aiding and abetting the enemy.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail, address: kparkerc@kparkerc.com

Clinton's everchanging peace dividend

What's next? Is Hillary Clinton going to pull out her hippie bell-bottoms and start singing "All we are saying, is give peace a chance"?

The presidential candidate who refused to apologize for voting to authorize the Iraq war is unapologetically court-ing the antiwar vote. It's an obvious effort to undercut rival Barack Obama's appeal to Iraq war opponents.

Clinton criticized President Bush for pledging to do any measure setting a timetable for withdrawing troops from Iraq. "This is vetoing the will of the American people. It is time for us to get them out of the middle of this civil war," she said.

The senator from New York was capitalizing on a related stumble by the senator from Illinois. Obama was sharply criticized by liberal bloggers when he said he doubted "we can muster at this point a majority of Senate Democrats or Republicans to vote for a bill of funding."

Until Obama, Clinton opposed setting a timetable for ending the war. Meanwhile, exactly what ending the war means to Clinton is confusing. In a March 14 interview with the New York Times, she said she foresees a "remaining mil-

JOAN VENNOCCHI

itary as well as a political mission." In Iraq, she told the Times that if elected president, she would keep a scaled-down military argument. Meanwhile, she deter Iranian aggression, protect the Kurds, and perhaps support the Iraqi military. However, under a Clinton presidency, the United States would no longer try to protect Iraqis from sectarian violence.

Clinton's shift on the war is paying off. US Representative James P. McGovern of Massachusetts, a leading voice against the war in Congress, endorsed her campaign last week. While the McGovern endorsement is just one small piece of a larger strategy to neutralize Obama on the war, it carries its fair share of positive political symbolism.

The one issue that Hillary Clinton has to strengthen her connection with the Democratic primary base is the war. "I said Democratic fundraiser and Clinton supporter Steven Grossman. "Having Jim McGovern passionately on her side this early is a tremendous asset."

Philip Johnston, outgoing chairman of the Democratic

state committee and an Obama supporter, said he was "stunned" by McGovern's endorsement, given the congressman's early and passionate antiwar stance. "He was the first person in Congress to say, 'defund' the war," said Johnston. He explains McGovern's presidential pick in terms of personal loyalty to the Clintons — Bill and Hillary Clinton are longtime McGovern backers.

McGovern, however, said he is convinced Hillary Clinton knows how to end the war, and will do so. If she is elected president and it is still ongoing, her vote for the war resolution and refusal to apologize for it do not bother McGovern. "I'm not into therapy. I'm into results," he said. It doesn't bother him, either, that she doesn't support legislation he refiled in January, it calls for troop withdrawal within six months of enactment and funding to be cut off completely after that. "I value my conviction. I take pride in what I believe in. Has she voted the way I wanted her to? No. Quite frankly, nobody has," said McGovern, referring to the Democratic presidential field.

In the voting record lies some real ammunition against Obama. He was not a US senator when the 2002 war resolu-

tion was taken up, so he did not cast a vote. He spoke out against the war as a Senate candidate and continues to do so as a presidential candidate.

However, a review of votes by the website TPMCafe.com recently reported that Clinton and Obama have virtually identical voting records on Iraq. This was not, needless to say, when Obama voted to confirm General George Casey as Army chief of staff and Clinton voted against the confirmation.

It will be up to primary voters to decide the importance of rhetoric versus actual votes in Congress. In Clinton's case, the rhetoric changes dramatically. A Feb. 14 article in Salon.com traces Clinton's evolving statements on Iraq and includes this excerpt from a September 2006 television interview: "I've taken a lot of heat from my friends who have said, 'Please, just vote and get on with it. Towel and sail,'" she got out by a date set. "I don't think that's responsible, either. Now, Clinton said she believes the president should listen to the people and get out of Iraq by a date set by Congress.

Peace, and pass the love beads.

Joan Vennocchi's e-mail address is jvennoch@globe.com.

LETTER

We know neither ourselves, nor our enemies

In the 2,500-year-old book, "The Art of War," Sun Tzu says that "excellence in warfare is to keep the sword in its scabbard, to not use one's military might in the open, to win true, then surely the United States, with its superior military might, would not be entering

the fifth year of war in Iraq. Certainly, excellence in warfare does not mean more than 2,200 of our own warriors and hundreds of thousands of Iraqis dead. Our current leaders seem to put the use of military might first and reason in a distant second place.

Sun Tzu also says that "if one knows themselves and knows their enemies, they will always

prevail." If they know themselves and not their enemy, or if they know their enemy and not themselves, they will win some and lose some. But if they know not themselves nor their enemy, they will always suffer defeat.

At this time we, through our president and chief, certainly fall into this last category. We are too arrogant to know those

we call our enemy, and we are too caught up in the hubbub of our wasteful consumptive lifestyles to have the time to completely and to know ourselves. Perhaps if we were to take the time to look more at ourselves, we would find the wisdom that would lead us away from war, not toward it.

BILL CHRISTOLM

The GOP and its nuclear reaction to global warming

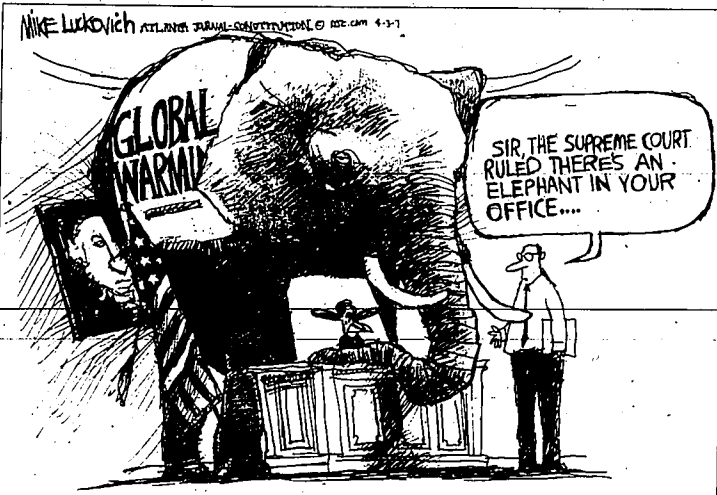
Last year, the National Journal asked a group of Republican senators and House members: "Do you think it's been proven beyond a reasonable doubt that the Earth is warming because of man-made problems?" Of the respondents, 23 percent said yes, 77 percent said no. In the year since that poll, of course, global warming has seized a massive amount of public attention.

JONATHAN CHAIT

The U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released a study, with input from 2,000 scientists worldwide, finding that the certainty on man-made global warming had risen to 90 percent.

So, the magazine asked the question again last month. The results? Only 13 percent of Republicans agreed that global warming has been proven. As the evidence for global warming gets stronger, Republicans are getting more skeptical. At Gore's recent congressional testimony on the subject, and the chilly reception he received from GOP members, suggest the discouraging conclusion that skepticism on global warming is hardening into party dogma. Like the notion that tax cuts are always good or that President Bush is a brave war leader, it's something you almost have to believe if you're an elected Republican.

How did it get this way? The easy answer is that Republicans are just tools of the energy industry. It's certainly true that many are. Leading global warming skeptic Rep. Joe L. Barton, R-Texas, for instance, was the subject of a fascinating story in the Wall Street Journal a couple of years ago. The bottom line is that his relationship



to the energy industry is as puppet relates to hand. But the financial relationship doesn't quite explain the entirety of GOP skepticism on global warming. For one thing, the energy industry has dramatically softened its opposition to global warming over the past year, even as Republicans have stiffened theirs.

The truth is more complicated -- and more depressing: A small number of hard-core ideologues (some, but not all, industry shills) have led the thinking for the entire conservative movement. Your typical conservative has little interest in the issue. Of course, neither does the

average nonconservative. But we nonconservatives tend to defer to mainstream scientific wisdom. Conservatives defer to a tiny handful of renegade scientists who reject the overwhelming professional consensus.

National Review magazine, with its popular Web site, is a perfect example. It's a blog dedicated to casting doubt on global warming, or solutions to global warming, or anybody who advocates a solution. Its title is "Planet Gore." The psychology at work here is pretty clear: Your average conservative might not know anything about climate science, but conservatives do know they hate Al Gore. So,

hold up Gore as a hate figure and conservatives will let that dictate their thinking on the issue.

Meanwhile, Republicans do not believe in global warming get-shunned aside. Nicole Gaudiano of Gannett News Service recently reported that Rep. Wayne Gilchrest asked to be on the Select Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming. House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio refused to allow it unless Gilchrest would say that humans have not contributed to global warming. The Maryland Republican refused, and was denied a seat.

Reps. Roscoe Bartlett, R-

Md., and Vernon Ehlers, R-Mich., both research scientists, also were denied seats on the committee. Normally, relevant expertise would be considered an advantage. In this case, it is a disqualification: If the GOP allowed Republican researchers who accept the scientific consensus to sit on a global warming panel, it would kill the party's strategy of making global

warming seem to be the pet obsession of Democrats and Hollywood lefties.

The phenomenon here is that a tiny number of influential conservative figures set the party line; dissenters are marginalized, and the rank and file go along with it. No doubt something like this happens on the Democratic side pretty often too. It's just rare to find the phenomenon occurring in such a blatant way.

You can tell that some conservatives who want to fight global warming understand how the psychology works and are trying to turn it in their favor. Their response is to emphasize nuclear power as an integral element of the solution. Sen. John McCain, who supports action on global warming, did this in a recent National Review interview. The technique seems to be surprisingly effective. When framed as a case for more nuclear plants, conservatives seem to let down their guard.

In reality, nuclear plants might be a small part of the answer, but you couldn't build enough to make a major dent.

But the psychology is perfect. Conservatives know that lefties hate nuclear power. So, yeah, Bush limboed lefties, let's fight global warming, and stick it to those hippies!

Jonathan Chait is a contributing editor to the Times Opinion section and a senior editor at The New Republic. His e-mail is jchait@timescolumnists.com

LETTERS

Seniors in Jerome have waited for a new center

On the soft winds of spring comes the great news of a possible new senior center for Jerome.

Our congratulations to our forward-thinking city council, Mayor Correll, Travis Rothweiler and other community-minded citizens.

Jerome seniors, for so long, have patiently sat and watched their hard-earned dollars support the base for expansion of services for industry to enable Jerome to become what it is today. Now they should have a senior center with adequate space and parking to meet their needs for nutritious meals, recreation and friends to visit.

Handicapped access and safety is paramount. The present center does not meet these requirements.

I feel trying to bring the old city buildings up to meet these requirements would be throwing good dollars after bad.

Continued expenditures would possibly be more than a new center and the new structure inadequate for future needs.

The city block between Fourth and Fifth avenues on North Lincoln would be the ideal location for a new center, adequate parking and picnic area.

It could serve the needs of the whole community for the future.

Folks, our center has a dynamic manager and an industrious staff that prepares reasonably priced "meals on wheels" for our older shut-in population as

well as the congregate seniors we can make it to the center daily, Monday through Friday.

For those seniors who have not recently visited the center, your presence and input is needed and welcomed.

Your health, mostly and physically, may be enhanced. Friends are there!

The need is now. The time is right. Let's get started. How can we (John G. Public) help?

CLARABEL (JACKSON) PRINCE
Jerome

Honor and duty led 1016th Army Reserve to take task

It is interesting to note in this day and age, where a person will say one thing and do another. They will tell you they will be here, place and never show, sign a promise to pay and never follow through, take a marriage vow and later break it and never be concerned about the consequences or what it does to affect. They live as if there is no tomorrow or repercussions. To give one's word and follow through is a very special gift.

This gift was evident for a select group of citizen soldiers of the Magic Valley. They enlisted in our military system, obeyed their officers' orders and promised to support and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic. They said they would put their lives in harm's way for a principle. They are the 1016th Army Reserve in Pocatello, with a detachment in Twin Falls.

Last February, they deployed to Iraq as they said they would do. They did not

have to fly to Kuwait and drive loaded trucks into hostile areas of Iraq. They said they would do this and have performed with valor.

These Magic Valley warriors are now getting ready to return to their homes, loved ones and jobs left behind. They may have wished they had not given their word, but they did what they said they would do.

We need to take a lesson from these brave soldiers and welcome them home. We need to thank them for doing what they said they would do and keep the Islamofanatics over there rather than over here.

If we were all to do what we said we would do, then someone can expect the Lord to do what he said he would do.

COL JOSEPH E. EYRE
Editor's note: Joseph Eyre is a retired Army colonel and an Army Reserve ambassador for Idaho.

High morale for troops costs too much for protesters

Bolton had an anti-war rally recently. The parents of a medic in Iraq spoke at the rally and were quoted as saying, "It's hard to maintain morale with a lack of a mission."

Perhaps the bigger threat to troop morale is having the parents of your unit's medic speaking at anti-war rallies. Or maybe it's having members of Congress essentially

buying, and even more perverse, selling, votes in order to pass legislation hastening withdrawal.

Maybe morale is hard to muster when news outlets pander to war protesters in Washington while ignoring or downplaying thousands of respectful, U.S. flag-waving, veteran supporters of a worthy mission.

I'm sure happy thoughts abounded when Rep. Fonda, that great lover of America's military, was a noted speaker at last January's war protest.

How are we to expect our soldiers' morale to be high when we bombard them with political rhetoric that they have failed, that they're "stuck in Iraq" because they're stupid, and that their lives and the lives of their fallen have been "wasted" on a country and its citizens -- citizens who, until recently, were ruled by a genocidal dictator allowed to maintain power by a world community more interested in profits than in stopping his atrocities; a world community apparently convinced that since he "contained" his murders to his own people, it didn't warrant intervention.

If troop morale is low, it would be because instead of giving hope and resolve to our soldiers and the people of Iraq, America tells them sorry, it's much too hard, the price is too high, it's time to quit and come home.

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Jerome

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Congratulations

to Christene Schmidt for losing 21 lbs and 23" in "The Biggest Loser" contest sponsored by a local gym. Christene placed first for most weight and inches lost out of 175 other women competing over the course of 6 weeks. Her amazing determination and willpower have been an inspiration to those of us who know and love her.

Way to go, Christene!

Love from, Kent, Jim & Courtney, Jessica & Joely, Sabryna & Naomi, Jack The Giant Killer, Dean & Larce, Barbara (and Bernard), and many more of your friends and "fans" who have expressed their admiration.

Celebrate National Hospital Week with Us

Your St. Benedicts Health Fair "Just Got Bigger!"

Health Fair has been moved to the Jerome Recreation Center at 2032 S. Lincoln in Jerome & will be held in two different segments.

Segment One - Lab Tests
April 24th, 25th & 28th from 6AM to 10AM

Blood Tests Available

- ◆ Lipid Panel (\$15)
- ◆ TSH - Thyroid Test (\$10)
- ◆ HgA1C (\$20)
- ◆ Blood Count (\$5)
- ◆ Metabolic Panel (\$10)
- ◆ PSA - Prostate (\$15)

(10 to 12 hour fast is necessary)

Segment Two - Lab Results & Much More!
Saturday, May 12th from 10AM to 2PM

Come get your lab results and participate in other Health Fair offerings including free blood pressures, height, weight, BMI and more!

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Family Film turns into horror

HOLTSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — An audience expecting to watch a family film was stunned to get an glimpse of a horror movie, which left some parents shaken and the theater chain apologizing for the movie mix-up.

The moviegoers were expecting to see "The Last Minute," the R-rated tale of a brother and sister who discover a myster-

ous box of toys and become endowed with superhuman powers to help preserve humanity's future.

Instead, the crowd saw the opening scene of "The Hills Have Eyes 2," the R-rated sequel to a recent remake of a 1977 horror classic by the genre's renowned director, Wes Craven. The film centers on National

Guard troops who stumble on a clan of mutant cannibals and starts with a chained woman giving birth to a mutant.

"There were kids that were crying, there were people trying to cover the kids' eyes, they were caught off guard," said Anthony Russo, who was in the audience when the scene was unexpectedly shown Thursday.

Another patron said the episode had left his 3-year-old son with lingering, and unsettling, questions.

"My wife is eight months pregnant, and he's been asking, 'Is that what mommy's going to have?'" said Frank Doll, 31, of Mastie.

National Amusements Inc., which operates the Island 16

and about 1,500 other movie screens in the United States and elsewhere, expressed "deepest apologies" in a statement Friday.

"We are working with our theater's managers to correct this situation and ensure that it does not happen again," said the statement from the company, based in Dedham, Mass.

Swensens "CAN" - DO Week

With all of the amazing prices on Canned goods this week, this was the only lame phraseology we could conjure up that would advertise our hot prices on canned goods. Yes, Swensen's will go to great ends in order to save money for our

customers, which is why we have secured these blowout prices on canned goods. It's our own little quirky way of valuing you enough to want to save you money. So save away on these great buys!

Western Family CHICKEN NOODLE OR TOMATO SOUPS 10.5 oz. 3/\$1	Western Family CANNED FRUIT Peaches, Pears, etc. 15 oz. 69¢	Western Family CANNED TOMATOES Asst. 15 oz. 59¢	Western Family CANNED BEANS Black, Kidney, Pinto, etc. 15 oz. 2/\$1	Western Family TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. 4/\$1
Share Savings PINEAPPLE 20 oz. 2/\$1	Share Savings MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. 3/\$1	Western Family CANNED VEGETABLES Asst. Beans, Corn, Peas 15 oz. 39¢	Western Family SPAGHETTI & ELBOW MACARONI 32 oz. 88¢	Western Family Flavor-Blood CAT FOOD 14 Lb. Bag \$5.99
Most Original "THREE MICH" 7-10 oz. Cans 4/\$10	GATORADE 32 oz. Pk. 99¢	SHASTA 12 Pk. 2/\$4	PEPSI 8 Pk. 24 oz. Bottle 3/\$10	COKE 12 Pk. 3/\$12
OREO Cookies Reg. or Intl. Start 18 oz. 2/\$6	POST CEREAL Shredded Wheat & Grape Nut Varieties 12-20 oz. 4/\$10	Western Family PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Crunchy 23 oz. 2/\$4	Friskies CAT FOOD Asst. 5.5 oz. 2/88¢	Western Family BATH TISSUE 24 Roll \$3.99
FRUIT SNACKS Asst. 9 oz. \$1.88	MARUCHAN CUP OF NOODLES 2.25 oz. 10/\$3	Grandma Sycamore's BREAD White, Wheat, Sun Grain 24 oz. 3/\$5	Lay's POTATO CHIPS Asst. 19 oz. 2/\$5	FRITOS & CHEETOS 8-10 oz. 2/\$4
Western Family PAPER TOWELS 15 Roll \$7.99	Sweet Selection of PRODUCE at Swensen's			

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GREEN BEANS 1 Lb. \$1.49	ASPARAGUS 1 Lb. \$1.49	Calla CARROTS 5 Lb. Bag 2/\$5	Grey SQUASH 1 Lb. 69¢	Mexican Green ONIONS 1 Lb. 59¢
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Skinless, Boneless CHICKEN BREAST 5 Lb. Bag \$6.98	Big Buy BACON 18 oz. 2/\$3	Falls Brand WIENERS & FRANKS 2 Lb. Pkg. \$3.29	Falls Brand COUNTRY-STYLE BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 10 Lb. Bag... \$17.99

Swensen's FREEZERS/COOLERS	
SWENSEN'S OWN CREAMY VANILLA ICE CREAM 12.5 oz. Gal. 2/\$4	Lean, Hot or Crispsant POCKETS 8 oz. 4/\$9
Swensen Frozen DINNER ENTRIES NEW! 7-10 oz. 10/\$10	Tombstone PIZZAS Asst. 4/\$10
Meadowgold MILK Reg., Choc., Straw., or Blueberry Flat Size 59¢	Yoplait YOGURT Orig. or Custard 6 oz. 59¢
Western Family JUMBO BISCUITS 99¢	Western Family SHREDDED CHEESE Asst. 8 oz. 2/\$3

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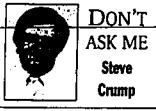


INSIDE: Obituaries, B2 | Idaho/West, B4-5 | Mini-Cassia, B6 | Community, B3, B8

Technology and the quest for insomnia

My wife keeps the checkbook in our family, and recently she put her foot down.

"Look at all these checks and debit-card charges for coffee!" she said. "We could go to Florida on what you spend in a year on the coffee drive-through windows."



So Victoria took me to the store and bought me an espresso machine. It's shiny, it's noisy and it's cool, and I have no idea whatever how to operate it.

I did grasp, however, that it's necessary to prime the contraption — twice, in fact — which means that coffee-making has to come full circle since my mother was growing up near Buhl. As the fourth of eight kids, it was her job to get up in the middle of the night, go outside in the cold and prime the family's pump in order to collect enough water so my granddad could have his morning coffee.

And my grandfather was a farmer of Swedish descent, which meant that he got up at 3:30. (Swedes rise so early because it's always dark in Sweden, so they lose track of time.)

By the time he got downstairs to the kitchen table (and, no, my grandmother did not get up at that hour and fix his breakfast), my mom was supposed to have the coffee pot boiling away on the wood stove.

(Those of you who have not had the experience of trying to prime a pump in subzero darkness truly need to spend some quality time in Siberia.)

But I digress. Espresso was first developed by the Italians early in the 20th century to provide a concentrated caffeine jolt to a people who desperately don't need one.

A Frenchman — fell by the name of Edwardo de Santos — actually invented the machine to make espresso 50 years earlier, forcing very hot water under high pressure through coffee that had been ground to the consistency of fine sand. Technology has advanced considerably since then, however, so now espresso machines force very hot water under pressure through coffee that has been ground to the consistency of, um, fine sand.

The one-ounce shot of espresso that is the product of all this fiddling is, well, I have to quote from Wikipedia, the online encyclopedia:

"Properly brewed espresso has three major parts: the heart, body and, the most distinguishing factor, the presence of crema, a reddish-brown foam that floats on the surface of the espresso. It is composed of vegetable oils, proteins and sugars. Crema has elements of both emulsion and foam colloid."

Uh-huh. While all of this is happening, you're supposed to pour some milk into a cup and stick it under a pipe that protrudes from the espresso machine. Push a button, and the pipe, his the milk with great force, and splashes (it all over the ceiling and, of course, you.

The idea is to eventually mix the espresso and steamed milk together, pour it into a cup and save yourself \$1.75.

And I'm gonna do just that after my third-degree burns — the result of scalding my milk together, pour it into a cup and save yourself \$1.75.

Meanwhile, borrow me a dollar; the coffee's on at the Depot Grill.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

I-84 work to close one lane of traffic

Times-News

SHOSHONE — Traffic on Interstate 84 from the Jerome Interchange east Exit 168 to the U.S. 93 junction at milepost 172 will be intermittently reduced to one lane in each direction beginning Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The left lanes of I-84 will be occasionally closed between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. for

median work in preparation for an upcoming rehabilitation project.

The ramps at Exit 168 will be closed occasionally at night during the project as follows: eastbound on-ramp will be closed from 7 p.m. Monday to 7 a.m. Tuesday; westbound off-ramp will be closed from 7 p.m. Thursday to 7 a.m. Friday.

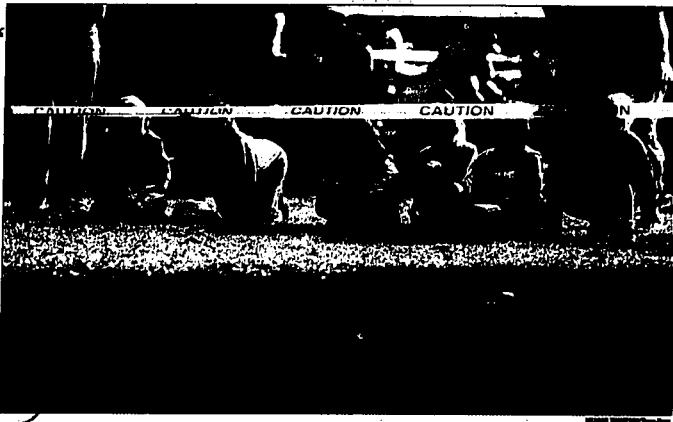
The speed limit will be reduced to 65 mph. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected for occasional blasting work.

Fluggers will direct traffic through the blast areas when necessary. This phase of work is expected to be complete by early May.

This section of Interstate is deteriorated and cracked. The \$9.7 million rehabilitation project is scheduled to be finished by September and will create a safer, smoother surface.

Western Construction of Boise is the contractor.

Egg happy



Children are ready to sprint to gather eggs scattered about City Park on Saturday during the Twin Falls annual community Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

Children gather eggs at annual Easter event

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the hunt was over, not a single egg remained. Those with full baskets walked the field in triumph, while others, disoriented and exhausted, wished their baskets nestled more pink, orange or blue hardboiled eggs.

Earlier, starting at 10:00:02 a.m., the children acted like 100 fighter jets in a dog fight.

That was the scene Saturday at City Park during the annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

From the chaos, Brandon Lattin — blond, thin, blue-eyed with a Tasmantian devil war marking on his Easter egg basket — held up one of three golden eggs clasped in his grip, each redeemable for two one-dollar gold coins.

At age 7, Lattin was master over the 5 to 7 age bracket. Children up to age 10 participated in the event, with different age brackets covering different portions of the park.

Lattin had won the gold before.

This time, upon hearing a siren issued from a Twin Falls police patrol car, Lattin dropped beneath the police caution tape and beelined inward, eventually bolting toward the middle of the field where a cluster of boulders sat in a circle.

A shimmer of silver beneath one boulder caught his eye. He chased the shimmer into a crevice inside the rock.

From there it was all prides. His mother, smiling, crossed under the police cordon onto the field.

Tyson Geluk, 5, did not find the gold. His ambition was perhaps unique Saturday.

"This one is for my dad," Geluk said about a spotted, faded purple egg.

The former strategizing and pre-calculation was forgotten the moment the siren had sounded. Brennen Frazier, 5, stood quietly behind the tape with his eyes locked onto a single blue egg.

It seemed that just a few minutes earlier, at 9:45 a.m., the blue egg was all that mattered.

"Ma'am," Frazier said, pointing 8 feet into the field. "I see a shiny one. A blue, shiny one."

It would have been simple to mistake Frazier for a sentimentalist.

"He's like, that's mine," said his mother, Amy Frazier, with a chuckle. But then the horn had not yet sounded.

His mother nearly collapsed in laughter when, after all the hoopla over the blue egg, her son darted past it.

But to credit Frazier's sentimentality, he kept his quest color-coded.

Frazier bagged three blue eggs in his WinCo shopping bag.

Wandering about the field, trying to make his pulse return to normal, Frazier no longer suffered the chill from the morning.

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

Woman killed in car crash was church pianist

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman killed Friday in a two-vehicle crash outside Reynolds Funeral Chapel was Willa Rider-Fowler of Twin Falls.

Rider-Fowler, 82, a pianist at Rock Creek Community Church, was leaving the funeral home where she worked when her grey 1991 Pontiac sedan collided with a 1993 Nissan pickup driven by Jared Crider, 23, of Eden.

Crider, who was traveling eastbound at the 2400 block of Addison Avenue East, was not injured, according to a Twin Falls Police Department press release.

The pastor at Rock Creek Community Church was notified yesterday and word of Rider-Fowler's death traveled between church members.

"The church is taking it very hard," said James Dalos, a church member. "She was like a grandma to some of the people in the church."

Rider-Fowler had been a widow until she remarried an elder in the church last year, Dalos said.

"They expect about 400 congregants at her funeral," he said. "She was a very sweet lady."

Police are investigating the crash and ask anyone who witnessed the collision to call 735-4357.

Vandalism reported in city limits

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Reports of vandalism and graffiti, primarily along Third Avenue N., prompted Twin Falls city dispatch from Friday night into Saturday morning.

The first call reported a car vandalized in front of the Boys & Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road.

Then from 10 p.m. until midnight dispatch received four more reports of vandalism clustered along Third Avenue N.

A vandalism complaint was made Saturday morning at 5513 Ave. N. Another call at 7:15 a.m. reported vandalism along Addison Avenue.

The last call reported was about vandalism at 2355 Beryl Ave.

Public floods water test with well samples

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

RUPERT — A private well nitrate testing clinic put on by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality drew more than 500 area residents to Rupert's Civic Center.

Regional Drinking Water Protection Coordinator John Bokor said the number of tests administered on March 31 was so high that he and his team ran out of nitrate sampling equipment.

The turnout, he said, demonstrated widespread concern among citizens

about the presence and impact of nitrates in drinking water.

"I'm flabbergasted. A lot of times when we do these things it's just me and the guy I came with," Bokor said. "We had a really good participation. It overpowered us a little bit, I think."

Nitrates are a chemical form of nitrogen that occurs naturally in water and soil, but is also one of the principal components of fertilizer.

Animal manure and nitrogen-fixing plants also raise

Please see SAMPLES, Page B3

Council aims to help at-risk youth

By Karen Bessick
For the Times-News

HAILEY — When Len Harlig relinquished his role as the leader of the Community Justice Council, he was leaving behind a different group than the one he had helped found 14 years ago.

In 1993 the group was known as the Criminal Justice Council and it had been organized to figure out a way to get a jail bond passed after voters had said no to the idea a few months earlier.

"After six months," Harlig said, "we realized it was not just a matter of too many inmates for the current jail, but too many people getting into the system because of bad choices. The majority of them were drug and alcohol related and involved youth."

"We began turning our attention to the question of how can we keep people out of jail in the first place. And we started concentrating on

helping youth make the right decisions."

"That was very much in evidence recently at the Community Campus where the group — comprised of judges, police officers, school officials and probation and parole counselors — meets four times a year."

Dayna Barbee, of the Walker Center, expressed the need to find meaningful community service projects where youth at high risk for getting into trouble can renovate something.

"At-risk youth don't feel a connection to organizations like Blaine County Teen Advisory Group because they consider it a part of school, she said."

"We need to find ways to let at-risk youth come up with their own activities away from school campuses," she said. "They love the skateboard park. And they want to learn to salsa."

Focusing on the youth is the key to a healthy community, said Harlig, who handed the reins over to County Prosecutor Jim Thomas.

OBITUARIES

Janet Christina Sidwell

TWIN FALLS — Janet Christina Sidwell passed away from her long and courageous battle with cancer on April 3, 2007.



Her passions included reading and decorating silk flowers. Janet was preceded in death by her father, Alben Brant Brauer, and her mother, Lucy Mae Cochran; and her sister, Pauline Bartlett.

Grace K. Ringenberg

TWIN FALLS — Grace Krepik Ringenberg, 90, passed away at the Sunbridge Care Center, Twin Falls, on Wednesday, April 4, 2007, of natural causes.



She was born on Dec. 16, 1916, in Bellingham, Wash., to Grace and Emil Krepik. The Krepik family moved to Nebraska in May 1917. She is the fourth of eight children.

Jerry William Rosencrantz

CALDWELL — Jerry (Rostie) William Rosencrantz, 62, passed away Tuesday, April 3, 2007, at his home in Caldwell, 408T (Forrest Gump). Jerry's unconditional pet, was by his side.



Fund or to Internment Buhl at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Boise, Idaho. Jerry will be mourned and remembered by those who loved him as evidenced by his abilities to never know a stranger.

Services

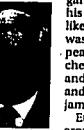
Raymond (Ray) Roy Boots Sr. of Dixie, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley, memorial service at 1 p.m. today in Dixie, Wash.

Death Notices

Wilda E. Worthington TWIN FALLS — Wilda Ellen Worthington, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 6, 2007, at her home.

Eugene C. Slaughter

JEROME — Eugene C. Slaughter, age 92, of Jerome, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, April 3, 2007. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.



In 1989, after several years on the farm, they moved the mobile home to the country town, settling on Fillmore Street. Eugene continued doing carpentry in the workshop he set up in his garage. He loved working in his yard and garden and also liked to cook and bake.

Historical society guest to speak

HAGERMAN — Dr. Madison "Matt" Powell will speak on "TROUT and Salmon in Idaho: Past, Present and Future" at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the National Park Service building, 221 N. State St.

For obituary rates and information... Call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for next-day publication.

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Mayor has high local approval rating

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — He has spent much of his last term speaking out on global environmental issues and lately has been calling for the impeachment of President Bush. Both are a little out of Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson's jurisdiction, but that seems to be just fine with his constituents.

Anderson has a 59 percent approval rating among the city's residents, according to a new Dan Jones & Associates poll commissioned by the Deseret Morning News and KSL-TV.

Thirty-eight percent of residents disapprove of the job Anderson is doing, according to the poll reported Saturday by the Deseret Morning News

in a copyright story.

The numbers are a slight improvement for Anderson. In May 2006, his approval rating was at 52 percent. In September 2005, it was 54 percent. But it's far from the overwhelming support he had during his first days in office. In June 2000, less than six months after Anderson took office, his approval rating was 75 percent. Increasingly Anderson has become a vocal proponent of environmental causes, especially the fight against climate change, and a vocal opponent of the war in Iraq and the Bush administration.

Overall, the poll's respondents are sympathetic to Anderson taking on issues

beyond the scope of city management.

Fifty-seven percent said it is appropriate for a slitting mayor of Utah's capital city to be politically active in national and international issues, while 36 percent said it was inappropriate.

Most popular is his fight against global climate change, of which 67 percent approve—47 percent of those strongly approve—and 28 percent disapprove.

Anderson has instituted a number of city policies aimed at reducing the use of energy and fossil fuels during his tenure.

On a larger scale, he has been speaking at environmen-

tal conferences worldwide and hosted his second-annual meeting of U.S. mayors at Sundance in November to share ideas on combating climate change.

Salt Lakers also support Anderson's vocal opposition to the war in Iraq, by a 54-percent to 43-percent margin. However, when it comes to the mayor's calls for Congress to impeach Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney, 54 percent of city residents disapprove. Forty-four percent approve.

The poll, conducted this week, gathered the opinions of 413 Salt Lake City residents. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

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In-state treatment center for officers exposed to meth

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An in-state center to help police officers sick due to exposure to methamphetamine labs is expected to open soon.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, who has pushed for local availability to the New York Rescue Workers Detoxification Program, says he hopes Utah officers will be going through a center here within 30 days.

A closed drug-detox facility in Orum will house the program, and a nonprofit corporation is being formed to run the center, Shurtleff said.

Shurtleff had hoped the Legislature would allocate money to help fund the center, but instead legislators invited the program to apply for grants available from existing state programs for treatment of meth addiction, he said.

The center is being fueled by \$20,000 in private donations. The 30-day program was developed in New York City four years ago for workers at Ground Zero after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

It typically costs as much as \$5,000 per person but Utah's officers and firefighters with illnesses related to meth exposure will go through it free of charge, Shurtleff said.

"I've committed to that. They're sick because of the job. They're willing to do for us, and I don't think it's appropriate to charge them for treatment," he said.

More than 50 Utah police officers have workers compensation claims pending with the state over meth exposure. Three claimants died last summer, their attorneys have said. It is estimated that more

than 80 former narcotics officers around the state have been stricken with respiratory, nerve and other problems, including cancers, believed linked to meth.

Officers tearing down meth labs have donned air tanks and fully enclosed Tyvek "moon suits" as standard practice only in the last five to 10 years.

Pleasant View Police Chief Scott Jackson traveled to New York City to go through the program from Jan. 23 through Feb. 23.

Jackson, who headed up the Kane County drug strike force in the 1990s, said he has no meth-related symptoms from his days as a drug officer, but volunteered to test the program to see if it's legitimate. He says he's sold.

The program is described as a combination of exercise,

sauna time and consumption of enormous amounts of fluids, especially water, plus different oils and various vitamin and nutrient supplements in liquid form.

The results of the regime can show up in purple, even black-tinted sweat as toxins are eliminated by the body, proponents say.

Shurtleff said more than 800 Ground Zero police officers, firefighters and others have been successfully treated by the program in New York City.

Jackson said the roughly 20 people who went through the treatment with him earlier this year were all sick, he said, unlike himself.

"I almost felt guilty... but I saw drastic improvements in all those I went through with. I was totally impressed," Jackson said.

Samples

Continued from page B1

levels of nitrates. Those nitrates can seep into groundwater or mix with surface water and drain into public water sources, such as rivers and canals.

High levels of nitrates have been linked to a number of human and animal health problems, including various types of cancer and Blue Baby Syndrome, an illness that starves infants' tissues

of oxygen.

Bokor said a significant number of the samples tested Saturday showed high nitrate levels, especially in shallow wells whose water supply is not shielded by many feet of the ground's natural filtering.

The link between the quality and depth of wells was as strong as geographic location during last week's tests.

"Generally speaking, there are areas (with high nitrate

levels), but you can't really predict them," he said.

Bokor said the testing is part of a larger effort by DEQ to raise public awareness of nitrate levels and build an understanding of where and how high nitrate levels occur.

One problem, he said, is that private wells are not regulated by any public agency, making well owners responsible for monitoring their own water quality.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — South Central District Health is seeking volunteers to lead exercise classes for seniors in Oakley, Paul and Rupert (bilingual volunteers are needed in Rupert). Volunteers will receive training to teach the classes that will help seniors become physically fit and less prone to injury. Volunteers are needed two or three days a week for 30 minutes to one hour. Call Elvia at 737-5988.

Drivers — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is looking for drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or just being a friend during a difficult time. Call Flo at 735-0121.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors for adult students (age 16 and older) in reading, English, math, citizenship and English as a second language. Volunteer tutors also are needed in outreach towns. For more information, call 732-6536, 678-0229 or 1-800-680-0274 ext. 6536.

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 limited home repair. Call Interfaith - Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in

the Butte, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome areas. Call Edith at 736-4764.

Drivers — The Jerome Senior Center needs volunteer drivers to transport senior citizens to the center for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Volunteers will receive free lunch and mileage reimbursement. Call Kris at 324-5642.


Volunteers — 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 736-2566 or Barbam at 735-9170 or 404-1535.

Volunteers — Aspen Grove Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers to be part of a caregiving team. Both participatory and support roles are available. Contact Jamie or Sue at 735-2234 or stop by the office at 300 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

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Dr. Wraalstad is Board Certified in Foot Surgery and Reconstructive Rearfoot and Ankle Surgery by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery and is a Fellow of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons.

Over the last several years, Dr. Wraalstad has been involved in Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition foot activities. He volunteers many hours to conduct free foot exam clinics for people with diabetes and trains CSI nursing students to perform foot exams. Dr. Wraalstad was recently awarded the 2007 Health Hero Award presented by the South Central Health District for his many hours of volunteer service. In 2002, Dr. Wraalstad was also awarded the "Extra Mile Award" by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for Outstanding Customer Service.

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WEST

Climbers becoming reluctant witnesses to global warming

By John Holman
Associated Press writer

BEND, Ore. — Mountaineers are bringing back firsthand accounts of vanishing glaciers, melting ice routes, crumbling rock formations and flood-prone lakes where glaciers once rose.

The observations are transforming a growing number of alpine and ice climbers, some of whom have scientific training, into eyewitnesses of global warming. Increasingly, they are deciding not to leave it to scientists to tell the entire story.

"I personally have done a bunch of ice climbs around the world that no longer exist," said Yvon Chouinard, a renowned climber and surfer and founder of Patagonia, Inc., an outdoor clothing and gear company that champions the environment. "I mean, I was aghast at the change."

Chouinard pointed to recent trips where he had all but disappeared over the famous Diamond Colouir of 16,897-foot Mount Kenya, and snow was absent at low elevations on 4,409-foot Ben Nevis, Britain's highest peak in the Highlands of northwest Scotland. He sees a role for climbers in debating climate change, even if their chronicles are unscientific.

"Most people don't care whether the ice goes or not, the kind of ice that we climb on and stuff," he said. But climbers, he added, can "make it personal instead of just statistics talking about it. Telling personal stories might hit home to some people."

Alpine climbers are worrying about the loss of classic routes and potential newlines up mountains that are melting, from the Cascades in the Pacific Northwest to the Alps in Europe to the Andes in South America and the Himalaya in Asia.

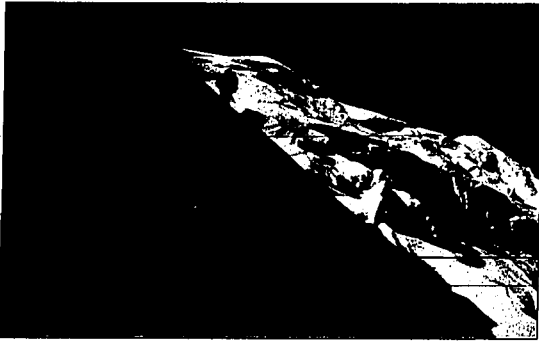
Their anecdotes often reflect what science is finding, but with stories and pictures from places where most scientists aren't able to reach.

"As climbers we see these places, we go all over the world," Mark Bowen, a climber and physicist who wrote a book on climate and mountains, told the American Alpine Club at its annual meeting last week in Bend.

"We're in touch with the natural world like few people are. We can see the changes better than most people can," he said.

Scientists and diplomats at an international conference in Belgium predicted on Friday that global warming would turn many glaciers to lakes and cause rock avalanches because of frozen ground melting up high. People living in mountain areas can expect more risk of floods by glacial lakes.

Already, Switzerland's Matterhorn had to be closed to some climbing at times because of recent summer



Shawn O'Fallon of Anchorage, Alaska, climbs the North Ridge of K2 in the Xinjiang Province of China during the summer of 2000. Mountaineers are bringing back firsthand accounts of vanishing glaciers, melting ice routes, crumbling rock formations and flood-prone lakes where glaciers once rose.

"We're going to be in one heck of a mess, I can guarantee that...Everything is changing, minute after minute, nothing is the same. Glaciers are extraordinarily sensitive indicators of climate change."

— Maynard Miller, who was part of the 1963 expedition to Mount Everest

rockfall attributed to global warming and its Great Aletsch Glacier — Europe's largest — has retreated a couple miles from its peak of 14 miles in length in 1860. The Swiss Alps ice that glues its rock faces together is thawing, causing instability.

At Montana's Glacier National Park, glaciers are vanishing like the storied snows of Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro. In South America, the great ice fields of Patagonia in Argentina and Chile are shrinking. Bolivia hopes to keep its only ski area open by using artificial snow

as the Chacaltaya Glacier fades.

The glacier from which Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay made their first ascent of 29,035-foot Mount Everest in 1953 has retreated so much that mountaineers now walk hours longer to reach it. A mile-long lake replaced the glacier at 20,305-foot Island Peak in Nepal's Everest region. Japanese mountaineer and explorer Tomatsu Nakamura, editor of the Japanese Alpine News, said climbers are seeing more melting and less snow and ice in the mountains of the eastern Himalaya, Tibet

and Bhutan, home to many of the highest unclimbed peaks in the world.

Since the 1940s, when geologist Maynard Miller began conducting research on Alaska's vast Juneau Icefield, he has seen how global warming has affected glaciers studied in the longest continuous research program of any icefield system.

"We're going to be in one heck of a mess, I can guarantee that. We have mucked up the world's climate," said Miller, who was part of the 1963 expedition that got the first Americans to the summit of Mount Everest.

"Everything is changing, minute after minute, nothing is the same," he said.

"Glaciers are extraordinarily sensitive indicators of climate change."

Judge orders trial in decades-old case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has ordered a man to stand trial for the 1986 death of a 14-year-old Salt Lake City girl.

After a daylong preliminary hearing Friday, 3rd District Judge William Barrett ordered Dan L. Petersen to stand trial for first-degree felony murder in the death of Tiffany Hambleton.

Attorneys for Petersen tried to raise doubts about his role in the girl's death by making reference to other suspects in the decades-old case and a person who claims to have seen Hambleton the day after police say she was stabbed to death and left in a ditch.

The state's case against Petersen rests almost entirely on DNA tests that allegedly link Petersen to semen and other genetic material found on Hambleton's clothing and under her fingernails.

Petersen has repeatedly denied having sex with Hambleton. His defense attorneys argued that even if they did have sex, it doesn't mean he killed her. They also said traces of semen can remain on clothing even after numerous washings.

Hambleton's time of death cannot be determined with accuracy, said his defense

attorneys Glen Cook, Randall Skeen and Shawn Robinson. Her body was found March 31, 1986, about six weeks after she disappeared.

Petersen has admitted during police interviews that he met Hambleton at a Kiss concert the night of Feb. 17, 1986, and invited her and her friends to a party at his older brother's apartment. He has also said he gave her a ride part of the way home hours later.

But when his pickup ran out of gas at 3900 South and State Street, Petersen claims, Hambleton started walking north while he went to sleep in the truck. Her body was found around 1100 S. and 3400 West.

Chief medical examiner Todd Grey testified Hambleton was wounded with a knife-like object at least 19 times, including several defensive wounds on her hands.

Petersen's brother, Randy, has told police he helped his brother retrieve the truck the next morning. Randy Petersen's then-girlfriend, Kristi Cummings, testified Friday that Petersen arrived home later that morning and had no scratches on his body nor blood on his clothing. She said he seemed anxious only about getting his truck running.

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* The ban does not apply to the following types of fires: recreational and warming, wood control in ditches and other areas, training, industrial fires, infections waste, prescribed burning, and other fires identified in Idaho's Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho.

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Authorities seize computers from home of Delling's parents

BOISE (AP) — Authorities in California have seized two computers from the home of the parents of John Joseph Delling, the 21-year-old man who is accused of killing a University of Idaho student and is under investigation in the separate slaying of a Boise State University student.

Delling is also suspected of having shot and wounded a man in Tucson, Ariz., police say.

Ada County Sheriff's detectives with a search warrant took the computers from his parents' Antelope, Calif., home late Friday.

"Those are the two computers that Delling is believed to have access to," Scott Johnson, a lieutenant with the Ada

County Sheriff's Office, said Saturday. "They got four or five boxes of things."

He said he didn't know what else was seized but that all the material is being brought back to Boise. A computer-forensics team will examine the two computers. Johnson said he didn't know whether they were desktops or laptops.

Delling, a former Boise student who last lived in Antelope, Calif., has been linked to the Arizona shooting of Jacob J. Thompson, 23, on

March 20, Ada County Sheriff Gary Raney said. Thompson, who is originally from Boise, is now in rehabilitation after being shot in the face and chest. Raney told a news conference on Friday.

Delling was arrested Tuesday by police in Sparks, Nev., on a stolen car warrant issued by Ada County and a first-degree murder warrant issued by Moscow police in the death of UI senior David Boss, a former classmate of Delling at Timberline High School in Boise. Thompson also attended Timberline, Raney said.

Boss, a 21-year-old history major, was killed early on March 31 in his off-campus apartment, shot twice in the head, police said.



Delling

Spill dumps 30,000 gallons of sewage into lake

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — About 30,000 gallons of sewage from this northern Idaho city has spilled into Spirit Lake, officials said.

The spill was reported Friday by the state Department of Environmental Quality and city officials.

It was discovered Monday when raw sewage was found running out of a vent hole on a manhole cover.

Roger Tinkey, an engineer with the department, said the agency was notified of the spill immediately but it was not reported publicly until Friday when the city had determined the magnitude of the spill.

"Tinkey said the leak was not close to any homes and it was unlikely any effluent made it into groundwater."

"We don't expect there to be any impact" to drinking water, Tinkey told the *Coeur d'Alene Press*.

John Tindall, also with the department, said the spill was likely caused by gravel that got into lines.

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Livestock

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Livestock Show will have seven inductees this year. All will be honored at a banquet on Tuesday, April 17, at the Twin Falls Club, Twin Falls.

Inductees are:

- Jay L. Black, a cow
- Greg Gifford, a
- Bob Lee, a breeder from
- Jerome
- Lee, a dairy producer from Jerome
- Martin Lee, dairy producer and veterinarian from Jerome

No-host cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets to the event are \$27 and available by calling Ag Weekly at (208) 735-3258.

Judge allows copy of videotape in murder trial

POCATELLO (AP) — A copy of a videotape allegedly depicting two boys talking about what it was like watching a 16-year-old girl bleed to death may be shown to a jury in place of the original, a judge in eastern Idaho has ruled.

However, 6th District Judge Peter D. McDermott told prosecutors they must first successfully argue to get the original videotape admitted into evidence during the upcoming trial.

And then if the original tape's quality was too poor, a copy could be shown to the jury at Brian Draper's trial, set to begin Tuesday.

Draper and Torey Adamcik are charged with stabbing and killing their classmate, Cassie

Jo Stoddart, in September. The three were all 16-year-old juniors at Pocatello High School at the time.

Stoddart's body was found at the home of relatives where she was house-sitting.

Draper and Adamcik have both pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

The videotape contains a list of people Draper and Adamcik allegedly planned to kill, including Stoddart's boyfriend, prosecutor said. It also shows Draper and Adamcik talking on the tape after the slaying about what it was like watching Stoddart bleed to death.

However, prosecutors said the original tape is in poor condition because Draper and

Adamcik tried to burn the tape and buried it in the desert.

"I would like the jury to be able to take a copy into the jury room," Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman told McDermott on Friday, the *Idaho State Journal* reported.

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Immigrants protest Bush visa plan, demand path to citizenship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of people marched through downtown Los Angeles on Saturday, demanding a way for the country's estimated 12 million illegal immigrants to become citizens and condemning President Bush's latest proposal.

Carrying signs saying "Amnesty Now," about 15,000 people danced to Mexican ranchera music and passed large American flags over their heads.

Organizers said many illegal immigrants were angry about a White House plan that would

grant them work visas but require them to return home and pay thousands of dollars to become legal U.S. residents.

"Charging that much, Bush is going to be even more expensive than the coyotes," said protester Armando Garcia, 50, referring to smugglers who transport people across the Mexican border.

Alfredo Gonzalez, 33, an illegal immigrant from Mexico, marched with his wife and daughters, ages 6 and 8. He said he fears the stepped-up immigration raids occurring across the country.

Jury picked for penalty trial for teen who confessed to killing

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — The sentencing hearing for a teen who pleaded guilty in the stabbing death of a youth counselor is scheduled to begin Monday.

Jury selection for the sentencing phase in the trial of Robert Cameron Houston concluded Friday. The nine women and five men including two alternates will determine if Houston should be

sentenced to 20 years to life in prison or life in prison without parole for confessing to killing Rachael Elton on Feb. 15, 2006.

Houston pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated murder last month. It's a charge that typically carries a possible death sentence. But Houston, now 18, doesn't qualify because he was 17 at the time he stabbed Elton, 22.

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Woman loved nature, helping others

By Treva Ingram For the Times-News

PAUL — Life was beautiful to Sally Sanford and she liked nothing more than enjoying the beauty of nature and helping others to be beautiful as well.

She died Feb. 15 at the age of 76.

She was born June 29, 1930, in Fordyce, Neb. She was the ninth of 10 children—born to Theodore John and Josephine Ann Mariani Tramp Albrecht.

Growing up, she knew the meaning of work and the value of money. While she was in her teens she went to work keeping house for a neighboring family to help pay for a windmill that her family had purchased.

Two years of high school were spent living with her sister Agnes, who was a nun at the Ursuline College in Minnesota. Sally graduated from Mount Marty High School in South Dakota and went on to receive her teaching certificate from Wayne State Teacher's College in Wayne, Neb. She then went to work teaching elementary school.

It was during this time that she met and married Ralph Schmitt on May 24, 1951. The couple lived on a 240-acre farm near Hartington, Neb., and together they had six children. She began selling Arway products to supplement the farm income and she and the children helped care for the cattle, hogs and chickens.

In 1971 she and her children, ranging in age from 3-17, gathered up their pioneer spirit and moved to Idaho. Her brother had built a homestead near Rupert in 1950 and welcomed the extra help on the farm.

To earn her own money she continued to sell Arway and began to do alterations. Money was tight but she could stretch a dollar. They were eventually able to move into their own home.

Raising six children alone was sometimes a challenge.

She instilled in her children the values of hard work, creativity, leadership, and how to maintain a positive outlook and a commitment to their ideals.



Sally Sanford and her husband, Ted, enjoyed traveling together. Here she is at Yellowstone National Park.



On a visit to Victoria, Canada, Sally Sanford admired the flowers at Butchart Gardens. She also enjoyed growing her own flower gardens at her home in Paul.

but she was known to say, "If I had to worry about everything my kids did I'd be old and gray."

That seemed to be the source of her youthful energy — the ability to let things go and not carry a lot of anxiety. She also had strong leadership qualities and made friends easily.

There was never a stranger with Mom," says her son Arden Schmitt. When she began selling

Mary Kay cosmetics it seemed she found her calling. She thoroughly enjoyed people and loved helping them look their best. She continued selling the company's products for many years.

On March 23, 2001, she married Ted H. Sanford. At the age of 70 she told her children,

"Yep, I'm old enough now to settle down and get married." She and Ted spent their time together traveling, attending community events and going

a Life remembered Sally (Schmitt) Sanford

Born: June 29, 1930 Died: Feb. 15, 2007 Survivors:

Her husband Ted H. Sanford of Paul; her children, Rodney (Rose) Schmitt of Heyburn, Arden J. (Karen) Schmitt of Gooding, Lorin M. (Kay) Schmitt of Twin Falls, Chaplain Perry J. (Sylvia) Schmitt of Fort Lewis, Wash., Howard J. (Laurie) Schmitt of Heyburn and Peggy Schmitt of Los Angeles, Calif.; her step children, Roberta Panlan of San Leandro, Calif., Vicki Pennington of San Lorenzo, Calif., and Ted Sanford Jr. of Reno, Nev.; three sisters, Rita Burches of Madison, Wis., Sister Clara Albrecht of Maymol, N.Y., and Joan (Gerald) Saug of Fordyce, Neb.; one brother, Floyd (Joyce) Albrecht of Fordyce, Neb.; 14 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one step great-grandchild.



Council will allow highway district to use city water

by Mary Lynne Bristol For the Times-News

ALBION — The Albion Highway District was approved to use city water for its dust abatement project from city well number three.

Using city water will be easier than taking water from fire hydrants around town, said district officials. Also, hooking up to the backup well won't take water from the main system.

The approval was announced by the city council at its meeting on April 3.

The council also agreed that an automatic generator is needed to run the sewer lift station pump in case of electrical outages. Mayor Don Bowden will look into the

costs of obtaining a generator, which may be included in new sewer rates.

In other business, Bowden reported that the Cassia County Sheriffs Department notified the city that it was a year behind with its annual payments according to the city's agreement with the department. The council agreed to make up the \$2,500 payment.

Bowden also reported that officials from the Department of Environmental Quality prefer that people not be allowed to enter its campus buildings. It was agreed that because prospective buyers of the property will want to see inside buildings, a procedure will have to be worked out for them to do so.

Advertisement for Century Cinema 5 & Burley Theatre. Features: 'Are We Done Yet?' (7:30 & 9:30 PM), 'Meet the Robinsons' (7:30 & 9:30 PM), 'Firehouse Dog' (7:30 & 9:30 PM), and 'Night at the Museum' (7:30 & 9:30 PM).

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Looking upward

Presentation on the universe hosted in Sun Valley

By Nava Bessick For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Stephen Pauley made friends with the stars years ago during a 17-day sailboat trip he took from Newport, Calif., to Kaula.

His fascination with the night sky grew over the years, and recently he shared that fascination with Sun Valley residents via a presentation titled "Our Universe in 2007," held at The Community Library.

Pauley, a former seaman from Laguna Beach, Cal., was introduced to cosmology when he took a college course in celestial navigation. It came in handy when in 1979 he took his family on a 17-day trip across the Pacific Ocean on a 42-foot sailboat with only a sextant for direction.

Averaging seven knots — or a little more than eight miles — on a good day, he had plenty of time to look at the night sky and study stars and constellations.

"At night you rely on stars so much. You pick one out until the Earth turns. The stars become your friend," he said. Pauley said that when he came to Idaho to raft the

"The more we understand about the universe and how we fit into it the more intelligent we become and the less likely to act like children."

— Stephen Pauley

Middle Fork of the Salmon and to camp in the Sawtooth Mountains that he was "blown away by the night sky."

Smitten, he built a Sun Valley vacation home in the early 1980s. He and his wife Marilyn moved here fulltime in 1991 after he retired. Alarmed that growing light pollution was erasing some of the stars he had been able to see 10 years earlier, he began a fight to preserve the dark skies almost immediately.

Nearly a decade later, his work culminated in the Dark Sky Ordinance that today curbs the amount of light pollution allowed at night in Keetchum, Sun Valley and Halley. It also earned him the

nickname "Dr. Dark."

"It was either that or Captain Kilowatt," he quipped.

Pauley likes to talk about quarks and photons and cosmic fog, and said that everything we can see comprises about 4 percent of all mass in the universe. The rest is a mystery of dark or unknown matter and energy, yet the amount of information we do have is amazing, he said.

We know, for instance, that the age of the universe is 13.7 billion years old, while its shape is flat, expanding and looks like it's going to expand forever," he said. He said women catalogued stars in the early 1900s but didn't receive any credit for it.

Pauley said he hopes the presentation helped put into perspective our place in the scheme of things.

"The more we understand about the universe and how we fit into it," he said, "the more intelligent we become and the less likely to act like children."

If we take time to "understand how precious this planet is, and truly appreciate the miracle of life that we too often take for granted, we will shape a better future for all who follow," he said. "We will have grown up."

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'A wave of change'

Evolving hatchery strategy aims to boost wild fish runs

By Keith Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Fishery biologists in the Pacific Northwest are in the midst of a high-stakes change on how hatcheries operate, a move intended to boost flagging runs of wild salmon and steelhead.

But some are concerned expanding attempts to raise wild fish in hatcheries could push the runs nearer extinction by genetically weakening them, or diluting the runs to such an extent with hatchery influence that they are no longer wild.

There's kind of a wave of change that's slowly permeating through the fishery community, and it goes by the salmon hatchery reform," said Don Campton, senior scientist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

He dates the push toward hatchery reform to the early 1990s, an era he describes as "hatchery bashing," and the beginning of a wave of Endangered Species Act listings of salmon and steelhead runs.

Up to then more than 100 hatcheries in the Columbia River Basin had been built mainly to offset the declines in wild fish caused by loss of habitat to dams, irrigation, logging and urban development.

Now, the mission of many of those hatcheries has been at least partially changed with the goal of preserving wild runs.

"Run wrong and a hatchery can do a lot of damage to natural stocks," said Bob Lohn, regional administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries Service.

"Run right and they can do a lot to sustain them."

Besides changing existing hatcheries, new hatcheries are being built specifically to bolster native runs.

These supplementation programs sometimes use all wild fish, and sometimes a mixture of wild and hatchery fish. Sometimes only hatchery fish are used to reintroduce fish to streams where they are extinct but habitat has been restored.

But it gets tricky. A hatchery program might reduce the fitness of the wild run while increasing the productivity of the stream.

"We are definitely unknowns here on how everything balances out," said Reg



Idaho Fish and Game Department workers release young, hatchery-raised sockeye salmon into central Idaho's Redfish Lake Creek near Stanley in 2005 as part of a supplementation program to boost sockeye numbers and prevent the species from becoming extinct.

Reisenbichler, a research fisher biologist at the Western Fisheries Research Center in Seattle. "How do you do all this and get the maximum benefit from the stream?"

Researchers have found that too much emphasis on hatchery fish can have diminishing returns.

"We have data that show — especially for steelhead the data is quite compelling — that hatcheries domesticate stock," said Reisenbichler.

Outside the hatchery the fish are quickly turned into snacks for other fish and birds.

But Campton said a hatchery can produce ten times as many salmon and steelhead as a spawning stream.

So federal, state and tribal hatcheries are running supplementation programs designed to combine greater hatchery numbers with the street-smart genetics of wild fish, in hopes of restoring runs while still providing enough fish for sport, commercial and tribal fisheries.

"We definitely think they are good, the tribes operate several of them," said Jeremy FiveCrows of the Columbia Intertribal Fish Commission.

"We just want to have the numbers back. The goal of the tribes is to put fish back in the rivers and protect the waters where they live."

Studies to determine the success of those programs are under way.

The Idaho Supplementation Study includes the Clearwater

and Salmon river basins in an experiment with chinook salmon. Thirty streams — divided between those with supplementation and those where only natural production is allowed — are in the study that began in the early 1990s and won't be complete until 2012.

"One of the things that has been very apparent is you have to look at it on a case-by-case basis," said Sharon Kiefer, andromous fish manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "There doesn't appear to be one method that works in all cases that is consistent across all experiments."

Idaho also has one of the most extreme supplementation programs — the bid to prevent Redfish Lake sockeye salmon in mountainous central Idaho from becoming extinct.

Although the lake's name stems from the vast numbers of fish that once made the 900-mile swim from the ocean, just three fish returned last year.

Those fish were artificially spawned in the Eagle Fish Hatchery in southwestern Idaho.

About 10 of the offspring of the three fish were returned for broodstock and are living out their lives in the hatchery. Others are being released at various ages to fend for themselves in the wild.

"Some of these salmon and steelhead stocks are in such dire straits that we need to do something extra to give

them a little bit of a jump start," said Jack Williams, a

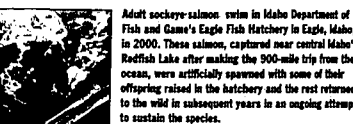
senior scientist with the conservation group Trout Unlimited.

But Bill Bakke of the Native Fish Society said the hatchery approach to boosting salmon and steelhead runs falls to consider the main problem.

"The solution is to first of all protect the wild runs themselves, and protect the habitat that is supporting those wild runs," he said. "There's no shortcut."

The long-term effects of supplementation programs are unknown, a cause for worry in an area where lawsuits often target facilities that effect salmon and steelhead runs.

That's why the Bonneville Power Administration is refusing to spend \$16.4 million to build a supplementation hatchery in northeastern Oregon until the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries Service signs off.



Adult sockeye salmon swim in Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Eagle Fish Hatchery in Eagle, Idaho, in 2000. These salmon, captured near central Idaho's Redfish Lake after making the 900-mile trip from the ocean, were artificially spawned with some of their offspring raised in the hatchery and the rest returned to the wild in subsequent years in an ongoing attempt to sustain the species.

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WIN 19	Harper 300 (13) Day 7:15 - 9:45 Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 8:00 - 9:15
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JEROME CITY LIBRARY HISTORY

In June 1909, a group of ladies formed the Jerome City Club. Mrs. Walter A. Helms 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 Hagenman 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 Carnas 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 1922, 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 Weatheron 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 Spatnaw - Editor, Virginia Ricketts - Author, and recollections of Linda Helms.)

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Snowpack down in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Looking out the window, after you wipe the ice off, it's hard to believe, but Colorado's snowpack has dropped to 25 percent below the 30-year average.

Every river basin is below average.

The state gets 80 percent of its surface water from snowpack, and the ski industry, which has had plenty, isn't the only business to depend on it. Cites get their drinking water and many farmers and ranchers depend on it.

Reservoir storage is in pretty good shape, about 3 percent better than the long-term average, except in the South Platte, Arkansas and Rio Grande basins, said Green.

The state gets 80 percent of its surface water from snowpack, and the ski industry, which has had plenty, isn't the only business to depend on it. Cites get their drinking water and many farmers and ranchers depend on it.

Auction Calendar

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 11:00AM
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 9:30AM
Spring Multi Case, Auto and Community, Pocatello 3400 South 5th 208-232-4912
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS
www.primetimeauctions.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 11:00AM
Mary Viola Klinger Estate, Buhl Appliances • Furniture • Kitchen Bedrooms, Living, Dining Room Ad: Times-News 4-12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 12:00PM
Furniture Auction, Mountain Home Furniture • Firearms • Kitchen Household • Lawn & Garden 590-0253
WARD AUCTIONS
www.idahoauctioneers.org

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 10:00AM
Carol Ann, Shoshone Glassware • Furniture • Shop Appliances • Collectibles Ad: Times-News 4-13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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WEDNESDAY, APR. 18, 10:00AM
Bingham, Kendall & Newbert, Hwy • Tractors • Loaders Trucks • Trailers • ATVs • Boat Ad: Times-News 4-13
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 10:00AM
Paul Kennedy, Buhl Tractors • Pickup • Furniture Machinery • Antiques • Misc Ad: Times-News 4-19
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MONDAY, APRIL 23, 11:00AM
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Local scouting volunteers receive prestigious national award

TWIN FALLS — Ten Scouting volunteers from the Snake River Council were presented with the Silver Beaver, Boy Scouts of America's highest council-level award at a banquet on March 3 at the Senior Center in Twin Falls.

Glen E. Anderson of Heyburn, a 47-year Scouter, is a member of the American Legion and the Christmas Council. He is a two-year volunteer at the local hotline and spent four years as a fire look out on Mt. Harrison. He has been involved with the BSA Varsity Program since its beginning and has been a Varsity Coach and committee member, as well as a member of the District Varsity Committee.



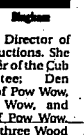
Glen Anderson

Liada A. Anderson of Heyburn is the 11-year old Scout leader for Troop 48 in Heyburn. She has volunteered on the local hotline and as a fire lookout on Mt. Harrison. For ten years she worked in the Girls Camp Program for the LDS church and taught children to skate for 20 years at the local skating rink. She has been involved with Scouting for 37 years in a variety of positions including Pow Wow, Unit Commissioner and Cub Co-Chair at the district level.



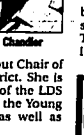
Liada Anderson

Roberta Bingham of Jerome has been a softball coach for 10 years, baseball coach for four years and 4-H leader for 15 years. An active member of the LDS Church, she was the Chairman of the Youth Handcar Trek for 400 youth, Chairman of the Girls' Camp and Director of Stake Youth Productions. She has been a member of the Cub Scout Committee, Den Leader, Director of Pow Wow, Advisor of Pow Wow, and Assistant Chair of Pow Wow. She has been on three Wood Badge staffs.



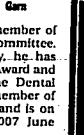
Bingham

Debbie Chandler of Wendell has been involved in Scouting for 30 years. She began as a Cub Leader for eight years; followed by a Webelos Leader for five years and later an 11-year old Scout Leader. She served as the 11-year-old Scout Chair of the Northside District. She is an active member of the LDS Church, serving in the Young Women program as well as the Relief Society.



Chandler

Dr. Steve Garn of Burley is a military veteran and an active member of the LDS Church, having served as Young Men's President and in a State Young Men's Presidency, as well as in two bishoprics as a counselor. He is a past president of Lions Club and a member of their scholarship committee. A dentist in Burley, he has received the AAGD Award and is a member of the Dental Fraternity. He is a member of Order of the Arrow and is on the staff of the 2007 June Wood Badge staff.



Garn

Richard T. Jesinger of Sun Valley is the Snake River Council Commissioner. A retired supervisory special agent, he has devoted his retirement to serving youth organizations. A member of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, he is a Eucharistic Minister and serves on the Parish Council. He is a past president of



Jesinger

Kiwanis, past member of Rotary, Girl Scout Assistant Advisor, Congressional Award Validator and Advisor. He has taught Venturing leadership skills at Philmont Scout Ranch and BSA's Sea Base.

Jerald Karel of Buhl, is a Vietnam Navy veteran and owner of Karel's Inc. He became a Scout Committee Member in 1973 and has remained on that committee for 34 years while serving — as Scoutmaster for Troop 2 for the past nine years. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and has been an active member of the LDS Church, serving on the Elders Quorum and Young Men's secretary for the Buhl Second Ward. He has also been an Elder's Quorum President, second counselor in the bishopric and a bishop of the Second Ward, as well as a High Councilman in the Filer Idaho Stake.



Karel

Terry C. McCurdy of Twin Falls, owner of Magic Valley Business Systems, is the Past President of the Snake River Council's Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Lions Club, Civitan and Rotary Club, where he served as President. He is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and has served as its president. He has received the Chamber Person of the Year and Ambassador of the Year awards. During his tenure as Council President the Snake River Council received its first Quality Council Award in over ten years.



McCurdy

John Shine of Jerome has been the Organization Representative and Troop 139 for the past ten years. He is the chairperson of the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency and serves as a Jerome City Councilman. A member of the St. Jerome Catholic Church, he has taught computer classes thru the Jerome Recreation District. John is the co-director of Resident Camp for the Snake River Council and has served as Resident Camp Commissioner.



Shine

His career has been varied being a gentleman farmer, served in the Air Force in Thailand, and retired from IBM after thirty years.

Brent N. Nielson of Twin

Falls is an attorney who serves his church, community and Scouting. He has been active with the Boys and Girls Club of



Nielson

Twin Falls, Kiwanis Club, Idaho Lawyers and American Bar Association. Within the LDS Church, he is a member of the Quorum of the Seventy and has served as a bishop and stake president.

He has served Scouting as an Explorer Advisor, Venturing Crew Advisor and Council

Executive Board Member. The Silver Beaver award was introduced by BSA in 1931 as a means of recognizing Scouters who provided distinguished service to youth on the local level. The National Council presents the award upon the recommendation of the local

council. Recipients from the Snake River council received medals, framed certificates, flowers, lapel pins and uniform knots from Snake River Council's Key Three, Council President Devin Ribby, Council Commissioner Rick Jesinger and Scout Executive Steve Nelson.

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INSIDE: The United States moved into the semifinals of the Davis Cup Saturday by beating Spain, C4



INSIDE: Local sports, C2 | NBA & NASCAR, C4 | MLB, C5 | YourSports, C6 | Weather, C8

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Minico grad plays in NCAA tourney

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Another year, another NCAA Women's Tournament appearance for Minico graduate Clare Bodensteiner.

The senior guard for the Stanford Cardinal put in minutes for her fourth national tournament during her five-year college career. She redshirted in 2005, so though the Cardinal made the dance, she didn't get to play.

This year the Pac 10 regular-season and tournament champion Cardinal faced a college not far from the Rupert area in Idaho — State. Stanford defeated the Bengals 96-58 during the first round in which Bodensteiner contributed one assist and one steal in four minutes of action. She saw only a minute of playing time in the Cardinal's second-round loss to Florida State, recording no stats.

As a Minico High senior, Bodensteiner averaged 20 points per game, five rebounds and four assists as Minico finished fourth in the 2002 Class 5A state tournament.



Bodensteiner

BASKETBALL

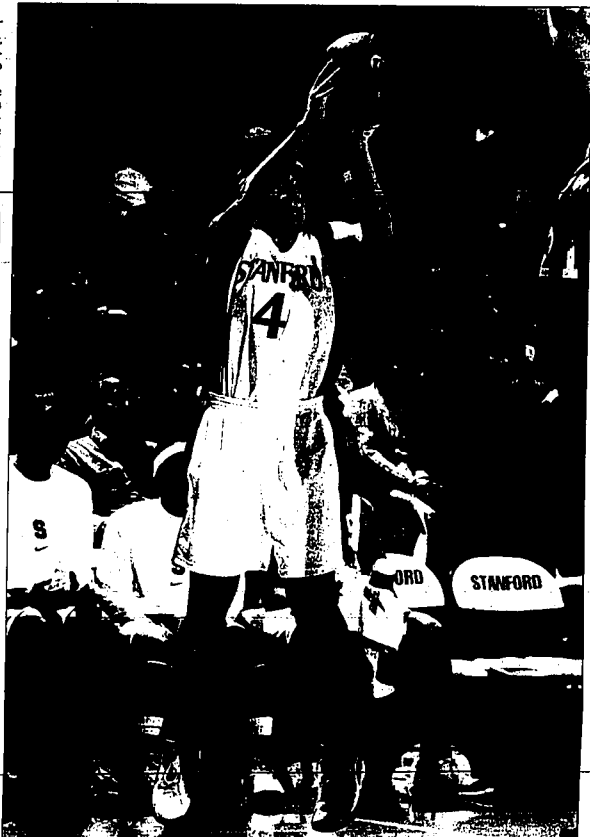
• **Meghan Boettcher**, Minico: Boettcher is a reserve player for Western Wyoming Community College. No statistical information was available.

• **Amy Bravold**, Twin Falls: Former Bruin Amy Bravold became a hometown hero with her numerous contributions to the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball program over the past two seasons. Bravold, a 6-foot forward, was part of the 25-7 Scenic West Athletic Conference tournament runner-up team in 2007, starting 26 games this season. She averaged 9.5 points per game, 5.5 rebounds and hit 73.4 percent of her free throws. She recorded 31 steals and 13 blocks.

• **Whitney Clark**, Jerome: Alberson College of Idaho junior Whitney Clark made her way into the school record books this season. Her 15.2 ppg put her at ninth in career points with 779, and her 79.1 free-throw percentage put her sixth on the career list with 202 makes. She also had 60 steals this season. In addition, Clark was named to the All-Cascade Conference team and was Division II conference player of the week in December. She was second in voting for player of the year.

• **Katie Gering**, Gooding: The 5-11 freshman forward totaled 99 points and 55 rebounds for Lower Columbia College (Wash.), which finished 13-3 in the NWAACCC West.

• **Cody Griffith**, Twin Falls: Griffith averaged 1 ppg and 0.3 rpg over six games for Cascade College of Oregon.



Stanford senior Clare Bodensteiner takes a shot for Stanford this past season. The senior played in four NCAA tournaments for the Cardinal during her college career.

College Report

The winter 2007 College Report was compiled from submissions made by parents and coaches across the Magic Valley and Mini-Casalia areas. Only information that could be confirmed via colleges, conferences and/or leagues was published. Athletes are listed alphabetically by last name. Another college report for spring sports and winter submissions that did not meet the deadline will be published this summer in the Times-News.

• **Halley Harris**, Shoshone: Harris is a freshman guard at Everett Community College (Wash.), which finished ninth in

COLLEGE REPORT

the NWAACCC. According to Everett's latest stats, she averaged 3.2 ppg, 1.1 rpg and nine assists, while shooting 87.5 percent from the free-throw line.

• **Hannah Heidenreich**, Twin Falls: Former Bruin star Heidenreich averaged 3.14 ppg and 48.8 percent free-throw shooting as a freshman post for Carroll College in Montana.

• **Halley Kelsey**, Wendell: The daughter of longtime Wendell boys basketball coach Allen

Kelsey, Kelsey took her game to the next level with Yakima Valley Community College in Washington, and experienced a bit of a homecoming when the Yaks traveled to Twin Falls to face CSI. Yakima Valley finished third in the NWAACCC. However, no statistics for Kelsey were available.

• **Shannell Knight**, Hagerman: Another NWAACCC competitor

Please see COLLEGE, Page C7



College of Southern Idaho right fielder Brad Mady tries to get out a throw to first base Saturday afternoon in the second half of the Golden Eagles second game of a doubleheader against Nevada at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

Two clutch: CSI sweeps WNCC

Sophomore Rucker shines in Saturday series with five RBIs

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The baseball gods must love dedication. For two years, College of Southern Idaho sophomore A.J. Rucker has been that guy warming up relief pitchers, wearing out the pitching machine in early-morning batting practice sessions, and getting most of his on-field time during field maintenance at Skip Walker Field.

Saturday, the career .167 hitter was nothing short of a star.

Rucker went 4-for-4 with five RBIs in Saturday's first game and scored a key run in Game 2 as the No. 10 Golden Eagles swept visiting

Western Nevada Community College 9-8 and 5-2 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play. Rucker, who was 6-for-36 lifetime for CSI coming into the week finished 0-for-1 with a pair of walks and a run in the second game, proving that on any given day, a prepared, hungry player has a chance to be a baseball hero.

"Oh, I was so proud of that kid," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "He wants to play so bad and he's not the most talented kid, but he stays ready, he comes out in the morning and does extra hitting all the time. He just stays prepared."

The sophomore struck with two RBI singles in both the bottom of the first and fourth innings, making WNCC pitcher Jake Bottari pay for intentionally walking CSI designated hitter Bo Nybeck to load the bases with two outs in the fourth. Rucker's five Game-1 RBIs doubled his career total at CSI as he upped his season average from .118 to .272 over the course of the doubleheader.

"Today, it just felt different," Rucker said. "I felt slower at the plate. I felt I had a good eye on the ball and things happened."

Rucker's clutch Game-1 hitting helped the Golden Eagles to a 9-1 lead heading into the top of the seventh before things got into nationally ranked CSI. After starter Jordan Latham allowed only one earned run over six innings pitched, the bullpen trio of Justin Smith, Josh Darnewood and Jed Hanson-Mickelson proceeded to allow seven

Please see CSI, Page C7

Tough Saturday at Augusta puts Tiger in final group

Appleby holds one-shot edge

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods is in the final group at the Masters, courtesy of the toughest Saturday at Augusta National in more than 50 years and a series of collapses after he left the course with one of his own.

Stuart Appleby of Australia goes into the books as the 54-hole leader, although he was more of a survivor on a surreal day of frigid temperatures, twisting breezes and a relentless course that yielded only one round below par.

Appleby was the final player to succumb to par, taking triple bogey on the 17th hole when he drove into a bunker on the seventh green, hit another bunker on the hole he was

playing and three-putted. He wound up with a 1-over-73.

One shot behind was Woods, who has played in the final group four times at the Masters, but never like this. For the first time in his 13 trips to Augusta National, he has failed to break par over any of the first three rounds. Woods had a chance until finishing bogey bogey for a 72 that put him in the last group with Appleby.

Also one shot behind was Justin Rose, who twice missed par putts inside 4 feet over the final three holes for a 75.

Appleby was at 2-over 218, the highest score to ever lead the Masters going into the final round. And unless it pours overnight, they cut down the trees and use member tees for the final round, it



Tiger Woods checks the wind on the fifth hole during the third round of the 2007 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Saturday.

seems certain this will go down as the highest-scoring Masters in history.

Retief Goosen was the only player to break par Saturday, with a 2-under 70 that took him from last place to a tie for

eighth.

On a day in which the wind chill never got higher than 47 degrees, the average score was 77.35. That's the highest for the third round since 1956, and the highest of any round since the

Masters Leaders

Following
At Augusta National Golf Club
Augusta, Ga.
Third Round

Stuart Appleby	75-70-73-218	+2
Tiger Woods	75-74-72-219	+3
Justin Rose	69-75-75-219	+3
Patrick Harrington	71-78-75-220	+4
Zach Johnson	71-73-76-220	+4
Hughes Baylor	72-72-77-221	+6
Bradley Dregie	75-70-76-221	+6
Retief Goosen	76-78-70-222	+6
Phil Mickelton	76-73-73-222	+6

Other notables
Vijay Singh 73-71-70-223 +7
Davis Love III 72-71-77-228 +10
Mike Weir 75-72-80-227 +11

*See complete scores on page C3

course switched to Bentgrass greens in 1981.

"That's golf. That's Augusta," Appleby said of his triple bogey. "It was a tough opponent. And it will be a tough opponent tomorrow. It was a real tight out there."

Another battle figures to

come from the guy playing alongside him.

Woods has never lost a major when playing in the final group, although he has always had at least a share of the lead. History is on his side, too. The winner at the Masters has come out of the final group every year since Nick Faldo won in 1990.

Woods was playing one his finest rounds in the toughest conditions until a tee shot into the trees cost him a bogey on the 17th. Then he came up well short of the 18th green when the wind tricked him.

"I hung in there as best I could," Woods said. "I blew it at the end and made two careless bogeys the last two holes. Overall, I've improved my position. As of right now, I'm only four back, and not a lot of guys between myself and the lead."

Please see MASTERS, Page C7

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Busch Next 300

Driver	Points	Points
Jeff Gordon	233	0
Matt Kenseth	210	0
Kevin Harvick	197	0
Tony Stewart	183	0
Greg Biffel	170	0
Mark Martin	157	0
David Reardon	144	0
Scott Wimmer	131	0
David Green	118	0
Casey Mears	105	0
Scott Pruett	92	0
David Ragan	79	0
Scott Speed	66	0
David Sorenson	53	0
David Laber	40	0
David Green	27	0
David Green	14	0
David Green	1	0

BASEBALL

AL BROWNS

Team	W	L	GB
Baltimore	7	1	0
New York	6	2	1
Chicago	5	3	2
Philadelphia	4	4	3
Washington	3	5	4
St. Louis	2	6	5
Minnesota	1	7	6
San Diego	0	8	7
Los Angeles	0	9	8
Arizona	0	10	9
Colorado	0	11	10
San Francisco	0	12	11
Seattle	0	13	12
San Diego	0	14	13
Los Angeles	0	15	14
Arizona	0	16	15
Colorado	0	17	16
San Francisco	0	18	17
Seattle	0	19	18
San Diego	0	20	19
Los Angeles	0	21	20
Arizona	0	22	21
Colorado	0	23	22
San Francisco	0	24	23
Seattle	0	25	24
San Diego	0	26	25
Los Angeles	0	27	26
Arizona	0	28	27
Colorado	0	29	28
San Francisco	0	30	29

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

ALTO TRAINING

WGN - Minnesota at Chicago
White Sox

8 p.m.
ESPN - Boston at Texas
NBA BASKETBALL

3:30 p.m.
ABC - Cleveland at Detroit

8 p.m.
ABC - Phoenix at L.A. Lakers
NFL HOCKEY

5:15 a.m.
VERSUS - U.S. Tour of Finland, Bruges to Kinross, Belgium

12:30 p.m.
CBS - The Masters, final round, Atlanta, Ga.

12:05 p.m.
TBS - N.Y. Mets at Atlanta

EASTERN

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

HOCKEY

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

DETROIT

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

WESTERN

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

FLORIDA

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

TEXAS

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

INDIANA

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

MINNESOTA

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	23	41	56.7
Chicago	23	41	56.7
Philadelphia	23	41	56.7
San Diego	23	41	56.7
Washington	23	41	56.7

Michigan State skates past Boston College for NCAA hockey title

ST. LOUIS — Justin Abdelkader snapped a tie with 18.9 seconds to go, seconds after ringing a shot off the post in Michigan State's 3-1 victory over Boston College in the NCAA hockey championship game Saturday night.

Chris Mueller added an empty-net goal with 1.2 seconds left to clinch it for the Spartans (26-13-3), a lightly regarded No. 3 seed in the Midwest Regional when the tournament began. Michigan State, playing in front of a record crowd of 19,402, won its third championship and first since 1986.

Tim Kennedy tied it midway through the third period, and set up the go-ahead goal from behind the net when he spun off his man and passed the puck in front. Abdelkader, the MVP of the finals, beat Cory Schneider for his 15th goal and first in nine games.

Brian Boyle scored in the second period for Boston College (29-11-2), which had won 13 in a row before the final. The Eagles lost in the championship game for the second straight year. They lost 2-1 to Wisconsin in 2006.

Michigan State coach Mike Comley also won it all with Bowling Green in 1984. He and Boston College's Jerry York are among three coaches to win championships for two schools.

Boston College's success on the power play was a key to its drive to the final, with a 35.6 success rate and three goals in the semifinals against North Dakota. Michigan State held the Eagles to 1-for-4 with the man advantage and a crowd of 17-for-18 on the penalty kill in the tournament.

Kennedy tied it at 1 midway through the third

period on a power play, breaking in alone after a faceoff just outside the zone and beating Schneider to the stick side. Kennedy has 18 goals, five in the last seven games.

MAGIC VALLEY

Prater sinks hole in one

BUHL — Ed Prater recorded a hole in one March 31 at Clear Lake Country Club. Prater's ace came on the 133-yard No. 9 hole using a 7-iron and was witnessed by Dick Boyd and Craig Nelson.

Jerome boosters meet Monday

JEROME — The Jerome High School boosters will be Monday at 7 p.m. in room 101 at the high school.

Castelford youth sign-ups continue

CASTLEFORD — Castelford Youth interested in playing baseball or softball this spring and summer should turn sign-up forms into the youth office by Wednesday. Teams not having enough players will be canceled. For more information, call Laurie Howard at 587-0907.

Burley hosts hoops camp

BURLEY — The Burley High girls basketball team will offer a basketball camp beginning Tuesday, May 29, through Friday, June 1.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

The camp, conducted by staff and players from the 2007 Class 4A girls state championship team, will run from 8:45 a.m. to noon, with the Friday session ending at 11 a.m. All Magic Valley youth from incoming third-graders to eighth-graders are welcome. The cost of the camp is \$45. Forms can be picked up from all Burley elementary schools and Burley High.

Burley ladies hold spring brunch

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association will hold a spring brunch at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Golf Course. Weather permitting, a nine-hole scramble will follow. New members are welcome to join. The association will play each Wednesday through the season. The cost for membership is \$25 handicap and \$20 league fees. For more information, call Deb at 878-3124 or Maria at 678-3468.

Korey Hall to speak at Men's Night

TWIN FALLS — The SILC will hold a Men's Night Out event April 21 at the Turf Club (734 Falls Ave.). Former Boise State football player Korey Hall and BSU assistant coach Jeff Chouteau will speak about the Broncos' Fiesta Bowl win.

An auction will be held for items including a plasma TV and Harley motorcycles. The cost is \$50 per person. To buy tickets or reserve a table, call 734-3914.

Jerome Fun Run/Walk planned

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District's second annual Fun Run/Walk will be April 20. The run starts at 9 a.m. with registration at 8 a.m. The entry fee is \$25 per person. \$45 per family of four and \$0 for the one-mile kids run. Participants receive a T-shirt and refreshments. Registration forms are available online at <http://www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com>. For more information, contact the JRD at 324-3389.

Concussion awareness seminar nears

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Health Occupation Students of America will present a concussion awareness seminar from 5-8 p.m., Monday, April 9, at Twin Falls High School's Roper Auditorium. Dr. Terry G. Murphy will be the keynote speaker, while local speakers Dr. Cheryl Wiggins and the CSI EMS Club will also give presentations. Various aspects of the causes and complications of concussions will be addressed.

There is no cost for the training, while EMTs, paramedics and coaches can earn three hours of continuing education for attending. Light refreshments will be provided.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Bryan twins swing U.S. into Davis Cup semifinals

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Andy Roddick invited the crowd to join with him, James Blake sounded confident and Bob Bryan went as far as to predict a title.

A decisive win over Spain in front of a partisan crowd left the Americans confident they'll end their 12-year Davis Cup drought.

The United States secured a spot in the semifinals on Saturday when the top-ranked doubles team of Bob and Mike Bryan beat Spain's Feliciano Lopez and Fernando Verdasco 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (5).

Coupled with Friday's singles wins by Roddick and Blake, it gave the United States an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five event, putting the Americans a step closer to their first Davis Cup title since 1995.

"Yes, this is our year," Bob Bryan said, drawing a roar from the sellout crowd of more than 14,000.

After dropping the third set on the fast, indoor hard court, the Bryans survived two break points at 4-1 in the fourth set before closing it out in the tiebreaker.

"I was so nervous there," Roddick said to the fans. "But we're all going



USA's Mike Bryan, back, and Bob Bryan, front, celebrate in the fourth set of their Davis Cup World Group quarterfinal tennis match against the United States, Saturday, USA defeated Spain to clinch their match.

out tonight so come along and join us. What do you think?"

The United States eliminated a Spanish squad weakened by the absence of Rafael Nadal and will next play on Sweden on Sept. 21-23. Sweden defeated Argentina 3-0 on

Saturday, in other quarterfinals. Germany ousted Belgium 3-0, and Russia won its doubles match to lead France 2-1.

The Bryans improved to 11-1 in the Davis Cup with a harder-than-expected match against an inexperienced

team. They sealed the match on Bob Bryan's volley at the net, two points after Mike Bryan's net cord on Lopez's serve gave the United States a 6-4 lead.

"They've been our rock every time out. Every time I've been on the team, they've given us a win," Blake said. "It's a lock, and it feels so good to have that."

The brothers immediately embraced after the winning point, setting off a flag-waving celebration. The outcome provided a bit of revenge for the United States as Spain beat the Americans in the 2004 final on clay.

With Nadal home resting a sore foot, the United States took a 2-0 lead on Friday when Roddick beat Verdasco and Blake beat Tommy Robredo. Roddick and Blake watched the doubles match from the team area, and both took turns taking laps with the American flag.

"We feel good. Going to Sweden is a rough match, but they've made tough decisions to make about what surface to play on," U.S. captain Patrick McEnroe said. "We've got a great chance... hopefully that match to win and one more."

Sunday's reverse singles matches against Spain were rendered meaningless and will likely be reduced to best-of-five sets. McEnroe said Roddick, recovering from a strained left hamstring, would not play. Blake will be joined by one of the Bryan brothers.

The Bryans have won 36 doubles titles and five Grand Slams, including this year's Australian Open.

Golovin, Petrova advance

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — France's Tatiana Golovin moved a step closer to her first WTA Tour singles title, beating Anna Ivanovic 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in cold and windy conditions Saturday in the Bausch & Lomb semifinals.

The eighth-seeded Golovin, 0-3 in WTA Tour finals, will face top-seeded Nadia Petrova, a 7-6 (4), 6-1 winner over Sybilie Bammer.

The conditions were very, very tough to handle. It was windy and it was really cold out there," Golovin said. "I was proud of myself because I was able to keep it in. We both could have played better."

— The Associated Press

Jazz blow 20-point lead in home loss

SALT LAKE CITY — Rashard Lewis scored 20 of his 35 points in the second half and the Seattle SuperSonics ended a 22-point deficit to beat the Utah Jazz 106-103 Saturday night.

The Sonics hit six of seven 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, when they outscored Utah 39-16 to hand the Jazz their third straight loss.

Earl Watson had 15 points and nine assists, and Nick Collison added 14 points and seven rebounds in helping the Sonics end a four-game losing streak.

The Jazz blew a 17-point lead the night before in a loss at Sacramento, then topped that Saturday at home after leading by 20 entering the fourth quarter.

Deron Williams had 24 points and 13 assists, and Carlos Boozer had 16 points and 13 rebounds for Utah, which leads Houston by one game for the fourth seed in the Western Conference playoffs.

The Jazz could have increased the lead over the Rockets to two games had they been able to bang on in the fourth quarter. But Seattle started hitting from outside and Collison stepped into Lewis' 13-footers to lead the Sonics up 102-101 with 21 seconds left.



Seattle SuperSonics forward Rashard Lewis (7) is fouled by Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer (5) during the first quarter Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Gilbert Arenas (knee) and Caron Butler (hand) in the past week with major injuries.

starters, was led by reserve Chucky Atkins, who had 18 points and five assists.

Pacers 105, Celtics 98

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Dunleavy scored 22 points, and Jermaine O'Neal added 14 points and 14 rebounds to lead Indiana over injury-depleted Boston. Allan Iyler had 22 points and Sebastian Telfair scored 21 for the Celtics, who dressed only eight players. Paul Pierce (sore left elbow) was the biggest name on Boston's long injured list.

Troy Murphy scored nine of his 16 points in the third quarter for the Pacers.

Hornets 96, Timberwolves 94

MINNEAPOLIS — Chris Paul had 18 points and 10 assists in his return, and Rasual Butler added 17 points in New Orleans' victory over Minnesota.

Marc Jackson added 15 points and 11 rebounds starting in place of injured Tyson Chandler (left toe).

Rashad McCants led Minnesota with 17 points and Mike James had 15.

Mavericks 86, Trail Blazers 74

DALLAS — Jason Terry scored 22 of his 29 points by halftime and Devin Harris added 18, leading Dallas over Portland.

Dallas needs a victory of a loss by Phoenix to wrap up the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 11 points on 4-of-10 shooting for Dallas.

Jarrett Jack scored 18 points and reserve Travis Outlaw added 16 for the Trail Blazers.

Knicks 118, Bucks 113, OT

MILWAUKEE — Eddy Curry scored a career-high 43 points, including his final 3-pointer of the season to force overtime. In New York's victory over Milwaukee.

Nate Robinson matched a career high with 34 points for the Knicks, who snapped their four-game losing streak and remained three games behind eighth-place Orlando in the Eastern Conference.

Milwaukee, got 27 points and seven rebounds from Ruben Patterson.

— The Associated Press

Edwards extends Busch lead with Nashville win

GLADEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Carl Edwards raced to his second consecutive NASCAR Busch Series victory, easily winning the Pepsi 300 in chilly conditions Saturday at Nashville's superspeedway to extend his lead in the season standings.

The Nextel Cup driver led the final 25 laps and crossed the finish line 4.7 seconds ahead of David Reutimann. Dave Blaney, who was involved in an early fiasco, rallied to finish third, Jason Leffler was fourth, followed by Regan Smith.

"I don't know if I've ever raced this cold, maybe on a local race track, but it was a pretty chilly day to race," Edwards said. "Then they were usually 40-50 degrees warmer than outside so it was a great day to be a race car driver as far as comfort."

Edwards struggled with an early handling problem, but crew chief Pierre Kniebel was able to resolve the issue.

"I felt really confident going in, like it was our race to lose," Edwards said. "Then they dropped the green flag and we went backwards like a rock. I was really nervous there. But BK, and the guys did a great job of regrouping. They made some pretty good-sized changes for this place and the car got better."

With temperatures in the 30s in the 40s, the crew had to adjust to the cold conditions.

"I had cooled off a lot more than I thought, so we made some wholesale changes with air pressure and the car came back to life," Edwards said. "They lost two spots in the pits but as good as the car was we knew he would get it back."

Edwards led a race-high 74



Carl Edwards celebrates with his trophy after winning the NASCAR Busch Series' Pepsi 300 auto race in Gladeville, Tenn., Saturday.

laps, all in the second half of the event, to win for the 11th time in the Busch Series. He has won the last two Busch races at Nashville and also has won in the Craftsman Truck Series on the 1.5-mile concrete oval.

He relinquished the lead to Leffler during a pit stop on lap 103, but gradually reeled him in before retaking the lead for good on lap 201.

Edwards padded his lead to 321 points over Blaney. Even though it was only the seventh of 35 races, Edwards' rivals conceded that he will be difficult to catch.

"That guy's tough anywhere," Reutimann said. "We could race golf carts out here and he'd be tough. He's a great guy and has a great team. Unless something breaks or he gets run over or something, that's the guy."

Nets 120, Wizards 114, OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince Carter and Jason Kidd became the first teammates with triple-doubles in the same game since Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen in 1989, leading the Nets over the injury-ravaged Washington.

Carter matched his season-high with 46 points, added a career-best 16 rebounds and 10 assists. Kidd led a career-high with 16 rebounds, equaled his season high with 18 assists and added a late free throw for 10 points.

Richard Jefferson matched his season high with 27 points and the Nets finished with a franchise-record 17 3-pointers in winning for the fifth time in seven games to reassert the Wizards from clinching a playoff berth.

Antawn Jamison scored a season-high 37 points and hit a 3-pointer with 1.1 seconds left in regulation to lead Washington, which lost its fourth straight. James Hayes added a career-high 29 points for the Wizards, who lost All-Star

Spurs 112, Warriors 99

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored 28 points, Manu Ginobili added 25, and San Antonio handed Golden State a setback in its drive for a playoff spot.

The Warriors had won four straight and were trying to match a season-high winning streak.

Jason Richardson led Golden State with 23 points. Al Harrington added 22.

Magic 116, Grizzlies 89

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard had 31 points and 11 rebounds, and Orlando beat short-handed Memphis to remain in eighth place in the Eastern Conference a game ahead of Indiana.

Howard, whose first seven field goals were dunks, finished 10-of-13 from the field. Hedo Turkoglu and Grant Hill each added 15 points as Orlando's starting five hit 25 of 32 field goal attempts.

Memphis, playing without three

Durant becomes first freshman to win Wooden Award

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Durant completed a sweep of the top six national player of the year honors. It was a humbling experience in more ways than one.

The Texas star won the John R. Wooden Award in a runaway Saturday to become the first freshman to receive the trophy, but friend and rival A.C. LaFace of Texas A&M taught him a lesson on the Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball court a day earlier.

"Me and A.C. were in here playing 1-on-1 last night. He beat me three times," Durant said. "He's a great guy — he's going to have a great career."

Candace Parker, the 6-foot-4 sophomore who led Tennessee to its seventh NCAA championship, won the women's Wooden Award.

Law, a senior who finished fourth in the male voting, figures to be playing in the NBA next season. Durant hasn't announced a decision regarding his future.

"Right now, I don't even know," said the 6-foot-9 swingman, a sure bet to be one of the first players picked in the NBA



Texas guard Kevin Durant captured the John R. Wooden Award in a runaway Saturday becoming the first freshman to win the trophy and completing a sweep of the top six national player of the year honors.

Previously, he won the Naismith Trophy, The Associated Press Player of the Year award, the Adidas Final Four Trophy, the NaBC Player of the Year award, and the Oscar Robertson Trophy.

"No one deserves it more," Durant said. "I'm just honored to be here. I wish my teammates could be here to share this with me."

Durant averaged 25.8 points and 11.1 rebounds — one of three players in the country to average more than 20 points and 10 rebounds.

"Like coach always says, it's his time," Durant said. "I'm just honored to be here. I wish my teammates could be here to share this with me."

Durant is the second Texas player to win the award, joining T.J. Ford, who won in 2005.

Durant received 4,351 points. He was followed by Oden (2,858), Wisconsin senior Alando Tucker (2,779), Law (2,708), North Carolina sophomore Tyler Hansbrough (2,142), UCLA junior Arron Afflalo (1,891), Florida junior Joakim Noah (1,741), Nevada

senior Nick Fazekas (1,409), Kansas sophomore Brandon Rush (837) and Oregon senior Aaron Brooks (789).

The top four vote-getters attended the ceremony.

"He's the best player I've ever played against," Law said of Durant. "There are no flaws to his game. The sky's the limit for him."

The awards are named for the former UCLA coach who guided the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in a 12-year span before retiring in 1975.

"This is a huge honor," Parker said. "I'm a student of the game, I know who John Wooden is and what he's done for basketball. I have the pyramid of success on my wall."

Monson hired as Long Beach State coach

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Dan Monson was hired as Long Beach State's basketball coach Saturday after quitting as Minnesota's coach in November following a 2-5 start. Monson replaces Larry Reynolds, whose contract was

not renewed despite a 24-8 record, a Big West Conference championship and a spot in the NCAA tournament. The 49-year-old Monson is in the first round of the tournament.

"We've hired a good coach and a good guy," Long Beach State athletic director Vic Cogles said.

The 45-year-old Monson was 118-106 overall and 44-68 in the Big Ten since the 1998-00 season. He joined the Gophers after leaving Gonzaga to be the Elie Elite. At Gonzaga, he was 52-17 in two seasons.

Minnesota opened the regular season with two wins, then lost five in a row, including ugly games against Marist and Montana.

Mayo leads U.S. junior team past World Select

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — After a disappointing showing at the All-American game last month, O.J. Mayo scored a team-high 30 points to lead the U.S. junior national team to a 100-80 victory over the World Select Team in the Nike

Hoop Summit on Saturday.

"I thought I played pretty good. I had five turnovers so I want to take care of that, but I thought it went pretty good," said Mayo, who is committed to play at USC next season. "We were pretty tough. We wanted to be aggressive on defense and we were."

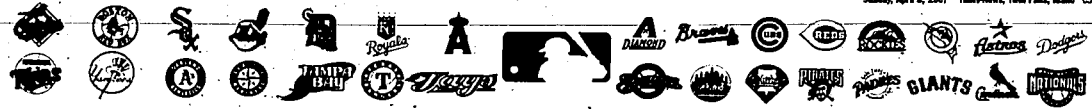
OJA overwhelmed their foreign counterparts, forcing 14 first-half turnovers and jumping out to a 40-13 lead in the second quarter.

National player of the year Kevin Love also had a strong showing with 13 points and eight rebounds.

Nicolas Batum led the international squad with 23 points, while Nemanja Aleksandrov added 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Recent college coaching changes, however, have shifted many of the top players to a new game of the court. All-American game MVP Michael Beasley committed to Kansas State earlier this season, but with coach Bob Huggins bolting for West Virginia, Beasley's future is unclear.

— The Associated Press



Smoltz outduels Glavine

Major League Baseball

ATLANTA (AP) — The biggest moment for John Smoltz in his matchup with former teammate and goliath buddy Tom Glavine came in the fourth inning.

The Atlanta Braves were leading 2-1, but the New York Mets had the bases loaded with two outs and Glavine at the plate.



Atlanta Braves starter John Smoltz works against the New York Mets in the first inning of a baseball game Saturday in Atlanta.

Smoltz got Glavine out on a pop to third and the Braves went on to a 5-3 win Saturday, handing the Mets their first loss of the season.

"I honestly didn't want to face him in that situation. That's for the rest of your life smack-talk-right-there," said Smoltz, who exchanged words with Glavine following the game but did not recall what he said.

It was the second time Smoltz had faced Glavine after 15 years as teammates and golf buddies. The Atlanta right-hander also won on July 15, 2005, but wasn't ready to give himself bragging rights.

"No, it's not necessary. I think bragging rights depend on who wins the division and goes to the World Series," he said.

Smoltz (1-0) went six innings allowing two runs, seven hits, walked four and struck out four. Bob Wickman got Shawn Green to line out to first with runners on second and third to pick up his second save.

Glavine (1-1) pitched 5 1-3 innings and was hurt by his defense. The left-hander gave up five runs — two earned — and struck out two. He fell to 3-10 against the Braves, since signing a free agent contract with the Mets in 2003.

for that, we might still be playing."

It was the 194th win for Smoltz, who also has 154 saves. Glavine has 291 career wins.

"Both clubs are 4-1. The Mets took the series opener Friday night 11-10.

The Braves batted around and scored three runs — two unearned — in the sixth to take a 5-2 lead.

Andrew Jones led off the inning with a double and went to third on a sharp single to right by Jeff Francoeur. One out later Glavine walked Craig Wilson to load the bases. Matt Diaz hit a sacrifice fly to right which Green dropped.

"I just got turned around," said Green. I thought the ball was going to break towards the line, got spun around, the wind pushed it the other way and I still thought I had it," he said.

Believer Pedro Feliciano came on and pinch-hitter Chris Woodward followed with another sacrifice fly. Another run scored when Kelly Johnson drew a walk, loading the bases and Edgar Renteria beat out an infield single, scoring Wilson, for the 5-2 lead.

New York got back a run in the seventh reliever Mike Gonzalez on an RBI single by Green, who had three hits.

The Mets led it 2-1 in the fifth on an RBI single by Carlos Beltran, who has hit safely in all five games. His hit scored Jose Reyes, who had walked, stolen second and gone to third on a grounder by Paul Lo Duca. The Mets catcher gave New York a 1-2 lead with a solo homer in the first.

The Braves went ahead 2-1 in the second on a solo homer by Diaz off Glavine. Atlanta scored an unearned run in the first when Johnson reached on an error by first baseman Carlos Delgado. Glavine then walked Renteria and Andrew Jones, loading the bases with one out before Francoeur followed with a run-scoring groundout.

The Mets won their first four games for the first time since 1969 when they opened the season with five straight wins for their best start ever. The Braves opened the season with a three-game sweep over Philadelphia.

All Times EDT

American League																			
		East Division						Central Division											
W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
New York	2	2	5.00	0	0	22	11	22	00	00	00	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Tampa Bay	2	2	5.00	0	0	22	11	11	00	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Toronto	2	2	5.00	0	0	22	11	00	00	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Boston	2	2	5.00	0	0	22	11	00	00	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Baltimore	1	4	2.00	1.5	14	11	00	14	00	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
National League																			
		East Division						Central Division						West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Atlanta	4	1	80.0	0	0	7	11	30	00	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
New York	4	1	80.0	0	0	7	11	30	00	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Philadelphia	3	2	60.0	1	32	11	11	21	00	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Florida	1	4	20.0	3	14	11	03	11	00	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Washington	1	5	16.7	2.5	12	13	15	00	00	00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
AMERICAN LEAGUE																			
Saturday's Games																			
Seattle at Cleveland, 10:05 p.m., 1st game and 2nd game																			
N.Y. Yankees 10, Minnesota 0																			
Chicago White Sox 3, Philadelphia 0																			
Texas 8, Boston 4																			
Sunday's Games																			
Baltimore (Bedard 0) at N.Y. Yankees (Rasner 0), 11:05 a.m.																			
Seattle (Hernandez 1) at Cleveland (Carmona 0), 11:05 a.m., 1st game																			
Detroit (Hawker 0) at Cleveland (Bassett 0), 12:35 p.m., 2nd game																			
Toronto (Haladay 0) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 0), 11:40 a.m.																			
Minnesota (J. Santana 0) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 0), 12:05 p.m.																			
Detroit (Benderman 0) at Kansas City (Duckworth 0), 12:10 p.m.																			
Oakland (Barton 0) at L.A. Angels (Eckstein 0), 1:35 p.m.																			
Boston (Schilling 0) at Texas (Pacifica 1), 6:05 p.m.																			
Sunday's Games																			
Detroit at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.																			
Seattle at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.																			
N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 5:05 p.m.																			
Kansas City at Oakland, 5:15 p.m.																			
Tampa Bay at Texas, 6:05 p.m.																			
Chicago White Sox at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.																			
NATIONAL LEAGUE																			
Saturday's Games																			
Chicago Cubs 6, Milwaukee 3																			
Atlanta 5, N.Y. Mets 3																			
Florida 8, Philadelphia 5																			
Arizona 7, Washington 1																			
Sunday's Games																			
N.Y. Mets (Hernandez 1) at Atlanta (Danks 0), 11:05 a.m.																			
Philadelphia (Seigov 0) at Florida (Osten 1), 11:05 a.m.																			
Pittsburgh (Duke 0) at Cincinnati (Milton 0), 11:15 a.m.																			
Arizona (Hernandez 0) at Washington (Holt 0), 11:35 a.m.																			
Chicago Cubs (Miller 0) at Milwaukee (Capano 0), 12:05 p.m.																			
St. Louis (Wells 0) at Houston (Lennings 0), 12:05 p.m.																			
Colorado (Cook 0) at San Diego (Lincecum 0), 1:35 p.m.																			
L.A. Dodgers (Walt 0) at St. Louis (Zito 0), 1:35 p.m.																			
Sunday's Games																			
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 11:40 a.m.																			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.																			
Houston at Chicago Cubs, 12:20 p.m.																			
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 2:10 p.m.																			
Milwaukee at Florida, 5:05 p.m.																			
Cincinnati at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.																			
San Francisco at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.																			

Dodgers extend win streak to seven games

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Kent hit a go-ahead two-run double in the fifth, Derek Lee bounced back from a bad outing on opening day and the Los Angeles Dodgers extended their winning streak in San Francisco to seven games with a 4-1 victory Saturday.

Nomar Garciaparra added a sacrifice fly for the Dodgers, who haven't lost in the Giants' waterfront ballpark since Aug. 18.

Diego while he was with Arizona. The right-hander, trying to make a comeback this year with his former club, owns the longest active bid in the majors.

Ortiz allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings.

for any Bengals home game last season — and fly balls converted with gusting winds that reached 45 mph.

Adam Laloche homered for the Pirates.

Oswalt (1-0) struck out four and allowed one run to earn his 89th career win. It was the 12th complete game of his career and first since July 5, 2006.

Lee, who was signed to a six-year, \$100 million contract in the offseason to boost an offense that ranked last in the National League in 2006, hit his first home run in the sixth inning.

San Francisco fell to 1-4 with one game remaining on its season-opening homestand and will look to avoid a three-game sweep by its archrival Sunday.

Love (1-1) looked much better than he did Monday at Milwaukee, where he lasted only four innings and was riddled with six runs and eight hits with four strikeouts and five walks.

This time, Love worked ahead in the seventh and eighth innings. He allowed four hits and one run.

Takahashi Saito pitched the ninth for his third save as many games.

Russ Ortiz (0-1) lost his 12th straight decision and failed to earn his first win since Aug. 29, 2005, at San

Francisco. The left-hander pitched 5 1-3 innings and was hurt by his defense. The left-hander gave up five runs — two earned — and struck out two. He fell to 3-10 against the Braves, since signing a free agent contract with the Mets in 2003.

Ortiz allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings.

Dunn's third homer off Tony Armas (0-1) helped the Reds improve to 4-1 on a bitterly cold afternoon. Edwin Encarnacion had three hits, including a bases-loaded single that put Cincinnati ahead to stay.

It was 30 degrees at the first pitch — colder than the kickoff

for the first six innings of the game before allowing a solo home run to Rickie Weeks to lead off the fourth.

Ryan Dempster pitched the ninth for his second save.

Brewers starter Ben Sheets (1-1) gave up five runs and nine hits in six innings to take the loss.

The win helped Houston avoid its worst start since going 0-9 to open the 1983 season.

Cardinals right-hander Anthony Reyes (0-1) allowed five hits and three runs in five innings in his 2007 debut.

Washington fell to 1-5 in becoming the only major league team since 1950 to trail by at least 4-0 in each of its first six games. The Nationals have been outscored 42-17 so far.

John Byrnes homered for the Diamondbacks.

Eric Patterson (0-2) yielded three runs and four hits in five

innings, and Austin Kearns homered for the Washington.

Willis (2-0) allowed three runs — all on Jimmy Rollins' inside-the-park homer — and struck out nine.

Ryan Howard, who set a Phillies record with 58 homers last year, went 0-for-5 with three strikeouts, dropping his average to .158 on the 2007 season.

Philadelphia's Brett Myers (0-1) gave up eight hits — six for extra bases — and six runs in 4 1-3 innings.

Willingham homered leading off the second.

then struck out swinging.

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Willingham homered leading off the second.

A-Rod hits grand slam to give Yankees 10-7 home win over Orioles

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez made the New York Yankees forget Kei Igawa's forgettable debut.

A-Rod hit a grand slam off Chris Ray with two outs in the ninth inning, giving the Yankees a memorable 10-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday.

Rodriguez homered twice, doubled and drove in six runs. Two days earlier, he popped out with the bases loaded to end the eighth in a 7-6 loss to Tampa Bay, a performance reminiscent of his October 1996 home run in Game 7 of the World Series.

But Jason Giambi hit a three-run homer in the eighth off Danyels Baez to get the Yankees back on top. The first two close Rays got the first two outs of the ninth before Robinson Cano singled, Derek Jeter walked and Abreu bled was hit by a pitch.

Rodriguez then connected

on a 1-2 pitch, and now it was gone as he hit it. The ball landed in the back section of the bleachers in center for his 14th career slam and, after Rodriguez reached the dugout, Jeter showed him back on the field for a curtain call.

Mariano Rivera (1-0) got the win with a one-hit ninth. Melvin Mora tied a career high with five RBIs for Baltimore.

Figers' bullpen to leadoff the fourth, putting the Tigers up 4-3. Granderson homered to lead off the fifth.

All the Tigers' home runs were off Gil Meche (1-1), who limited the Boston Red Sox to one run in 7 1-3 innings in the Royals' season opening victory. Meche gave up six runs and eight hits in seven innings, while striking out four and walking two.

Mike Maroth (1-0), who was making his first start since May 25 and having arthroscopic elbow surgery last June, picked up the victory, allowing four runs and six hits in five innings. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his second save of the season.

White Sox 3, Twins 0

CHICAGO — Javier Vazquez allowed one hit in 6 2-3 scoreless innings and four relievers completed the frosty three-hit

to help Chicago beat Minnesota.

In winning for the first time since last Aug. 10, Vazquez walked four and struck out five on another January-like day at U.S. Cellular Field.

Vazquez gave up a leadoff single to Michael Cuddyer in the second inning. It was Minnesota's only hit until Luis Castillo beat out an infield single with two outs in the eighth. Michael Cuddyer added a double in the ninth.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Sammy Sosa hit his first home run since 2005 in help the Rangers get the win.

his right hit into the air as he rounded first base and crossed the plate to chants of "Sammy! Sammy!"

It was Sosa's first at Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, the 43rd different stadium where he has homered. That tied Ken Griffey Jr. and Fred McGriff for the most stadiums with a homer.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Lackey earned his second victory with the help of some shoddy Oakland baserunning, and the Angels beat the Athletics for their fifth win in six games.

Vladimir Guerrero drove in his major league-leading 10th run for the Angels, who are off to their best start since 1991 when they also won five of their first six. He went 2-for-3 and is hitting .524 (11-for-21) this season.

TIMES-NEWS • SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239

Your Scores and Stats

CSI Judo Club hosts big event

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Judo Club recently hosted the 2007 Twin Falls/CSI competition on March 31. Below are results.

2007 CSI Results
Outstanding senior: Jay Watkins, Capital City, Idaho

Age 8 and under light - 1. Tucker B. Johnson, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Victor Ogden, USA Stars, Idaho

Age 9-10 middle - 1. Colton Wayman, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Halo Malouf, USA Judo, Idaho

Age 11-12 light - 1. Angelo Garcia, Oregon; 2. Garrett Miller, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Joseph Johnson, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 13-14 middle - 1. Ryan Landrum, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Ryan Landrum, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Ryan Landrum, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 15-16 light - 1. A.J. Breitenbach, Oregon; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 17-18 light - 1. Robert Paul, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Robert Paul, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Robert Paul, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 19-20 middle - 1. Ryan Landrum, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Ryan Landrum, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Ryan Landrum, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 21-22 light - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 23-24 middle - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 25-26 light - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 27-28 middle - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 29-30 light - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 31-32 middle - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 33-34 light - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 35-36 middle - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 37-38 light - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 39-40 middle - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 41-42 light - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 43-44 middle - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 45-46 light - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 47-48 middle - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 49-50 light - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 51-52 middle - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 53-54 light - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 55-56 middle - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

Age 57-58 light - 1. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 2. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho; 3. Matt, Boise Valley, Idaho

SUN, YAKIMA

BOYS' SERIES: Trevor Wakley 61.3, Duane Reich 59.2, Paul Jaeger 54.0, Zach Block 52.9.

PAUL JAEGER 232, Duane Reich 215, Patrick Corral 204.

GIRLS' SERIES: Tiffany Hageman 58.1, Kayla Mandis 43.8, Tammi Craig 42.2, Stevie Reeves 36.4.

GIRLS' GAMES: Tiffany Hageman 212, Kayla Mandis 164, Tammi Craig 150, Miranda Curtis 124.

STARLITE MEN'S SERIES: Leo Taylor 63.8, Chuck Hicks 31.1, Denny O'Brien 31.6, Matt Olson 61.3.

MEN'S GAMES: Denny O'Brien 27.8, Leo Taylor 26.1, Matt Olson 25.7, Chuck Hicks 22.3, Dustin McCallister 22.3.

LADIES' SERIES: Teresa Boehm 54.5, Lisa Dickenson 51.2, Connie Bemer 49.5, Mandi Olson 45.9.

LADIES' GAMES: Teresa Boehm 19.6, Connie Bemer 19.1, Verna Kodesh 18.1, Rachel Pereira 17.7.

SUNSET SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Ed Hanna 61.5, John Haby 60.2, Welmo Caldwell 51.5, Tom Kinnett 55.3.

LADIES' SERIES: Lena Hasty 46.8, Phyllis Callen 45.5, Lois Tomlinson 45.3, Carol Rulter 38.9.

LADIES' GAMES: Lena Hasty 17.1, Carol Rulter 16.8, Phyllis Callen 16.6, Lois Tomlinson 15.9.

MON, YAKIMA BOYS' SERIES: Jordan Hicks 61.0, Ark Wagner 47.6, Darren Butler 35.0, Braden Baker 31.0.

LADIES' SERIES: Lena Hasty 41.3, Ark Wagner 17.5, Darren Butler 14.1, Braden Baker 12.9.

GIRLS' SERIES: Ashley Wilson 11.0.

VALLEY LUCKY STRIKERS MEN'S SERIES: Brent Wood 52.6, Lois Tomlinson 52.1, Wade Strickman 51.6, Elaine Wington 47.8.

GAMES: Beverly Rod 18.8, Lois Tomlinson 18.4, Claudine Strickman 18.1, Duce Schneider 16.7.

PINBUSTERS MEN'S SERIES: Dustin McCallister 66.0, Karl Nevezichka 64.7, Lee Taylor 64.0, Kooman 62.0.

GAMES: Bob Heger 24.5, Chuck Hicks 24.4, Bob Bohm 24.4, Mitch Olsen 23.7.

MASON TRPHY MEN'S SERIES: Tom Glass 61.0, Courtney Kret 58.2, Hubert Bluetau 56.5, Gerald Lee 56.3.

MEN'S GAMES: Tom Glass 24.5, Chelsea Eager 23.7, Courtney Kret 23.3, Blaine Ross 21.5.

LADIES' SERIES: Dixie Eager 51.1, Margie Howard 49.1, Leta Danae 46.9, Bonnie Draper 46.7.

LADIES' GAMES: Dixie Eager 18.3, Bonnie Draper 17.8, Gail Cederlund 17.8, Imagine Morgan 17.5.

THURS, MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 62.8, Charles Lewis 58.1, Maurice Fuller 55.5, Ape Strub 55.2.

MEN'S GAMES: Janet Ashmead 24.0, Joe McClure 22.3, Maurice Fuller 22.1, Fil Miranda 20.5.

LADIES' SERIES: Lynn Kincaid 53.9, Gail Cederlund 53.2, Melissa Strub 52.3, Edie Barkley 50.9.

LADIES' GAMES: Lynn Kincaid 20.8, Edie Barkley 18.9, Melissa Strub 18.0, Cheryl Kret 17.9.

EARLY FRIDAY MEN'S SERIES: Marc Owens 61.6, Ted Capuro 60.3, Gerald Lee 59.8, Steve Hart 56.8.

MEN'S GAMES: Ted Capuro 22.6, Marc Owens 22.6, Steve Hart 22.5, Dave Florke 21.3.

LADIES' SERIES: Barbara Smith 55.7, Brooke Frazier 54.8, Julie Capuro 54.2, Stephanie E.16.

LADIES' GAMES: Paula Wakley 22.0, Julie Capuro 21.9, Barbara Smith 21.7, Sandy Kennedy 28.7.

LADIES' GAMES: Missy Watkins 13.7, Sandy Kennedy 13.7.

LONG 200, GLENDA MECHAM 194, JAN STUER 187.

MONDAY MARAUDERS SERIES: Lori Parish 53.6, Kristine Johnson 52.8, Denny Smith 51.0, Kathryn Stanger 44.7.

GAMES: Lori Parish 19.8, Kathryn Stanger 19.5, Derry Smith 18.3, Kristie Johnson 18.2.

RAILROADERS SERIES: Sonya Tamcke 54.0, Kris Rodriguez 51.3, Susy Yehertov 49.9, Becky Martindale 48.1.

GAMES: Susy Yehertov 20.7, Sonya Tamcke 20.6, Becky Martindale 19.9, Angie Casteneda 17.8.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUN, ROLLERS MEN'S SERIES: Keith Kelly 62.2, Marc Owens 60.2, R.D. Adema 59.7, Uvi Visser 58.3.

MEN'S GAMES: Robert Thompson 52.7, Keith Kelly 52.7, Robbie Watkins 21.7, Uvi Visser 21.4.

LADIES' SERIES: Margie Adema 56.2, Amanda Adema 52.3, April Visser 51.1, Lisa Courman 46.0.

LADIES' GAMES: Margie Adema 19.4, Amanda Adema 18.7, April Visser 18.1, Lisa Courman 17.0.

COMMERCIAL MEN'S SERIES: Cory Moore 71.9, Mike Leazer 65.3, Cobey Magee 64.2, Ryan Warden 62.9.

GAMES: Cory Moore 27.9, Cobey Magee 24.6, Jim Blamires 23.8, Mike Leazer 23.4.

PIONEER LEAGUE MEN'S SERIES: Bobbie Thompson 63.1, Cindy Monson 60.7.

GAMES: Brenda Altin 26.8, Heidi Schutt 42.2, Donna Boehr 41.0, Cindy Courman 23.7.

MIKE TACKETT 70.2, Ryan Warden 68.4, Ron Dawson 67.9, Kent Sisk 66.1.

GAMES: Brad Esinger 30.0, Matt Olson 25.9, Mike Tackett 25.9, Ryan Warden 25.8.

CONGRATULATIONS: Brad Esinger 30.0 game.

FIFTY PLUS MEN'S SERIES: Tom Glass 61.0, Courtney Kret 58.2, Hubert Bluetau 56.5, Gerald Lee 56.3.

MEN'S GAMES: Tom Glass 24.5, Chelsea Eager 23.7, Courtney Kret 23.3, Blaine Ross 21.5.

LADIES' SERIES: Dixie Eager 51.1, Margie Howard 49.1, Leta Danae 46.9, Bonnie Draper 46.7.

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LADIES' GAMES: Lynn Kincaid 20.8, Edie Barkley 18.9, Melissa Strub 18.0, Cheryl Kret 17.9.

EARLY FRIDAY MEN'S SERIES: Marc Owens 61.6, Ted Capuro 60.3, Gerald Lee 59.8, Steve Hart 56.8.

MEN'S GAMES: Ted Capuro 22.6, Marc Owens 22.6, Steve Hart 22.5, Dave Florke 21.3.

LADIES' SERIES: Barbara Smith 55.7, Brooke Frazier 54.8, Julie Capuro 54.2, Stephanie E.16.

LADIES' GAMES: Paula Wakley 22.0, Julie Capuro 21.9, Barbara Smith 21.7, Sandy Kennedy 28.7.

LADIES' GAMES: Missy Watkins 13.7, Sandy Kennedy 13.7.

CONSOLIDATED

COBEY MAGEE 26.7, RICKY BENNETT 26.7, BYRON D. HAGER 25.0, DALE BLACK 25.1.

MAJORS MEN'S SERIES: Jim DeVries 56.6, Ken Hodges 55.8, Tom Smith 54.7, Cliff Clifford 53.4.

MEN'S GAMES: Bill Freeman 23.9, Ray Lombard 21.8, Ed Dury 20.9, Chuck Puntney 20.4.

LADIES' SERIES: Susan McGuire 50.0, Linda Cline 47.9, Jean McCann 27.9, Shirley Kusanman 47.7.

LADIES' GAMES: Susan McCann 18.8, Jean McGuire 18.2, Shirley Kusanman 17.9, Darlene Lively 17.8.

LADIES CLASSIC TRIGS SERIES: Justin Studer 91.2, Bob Bywater 83.6, Bob Despan 83.3, Jordan Parish 62.0.

GAMES: Bob Bywater 25.8, Justin Studer 24.7, Chris War 24.2, Don Rynes 23.5.

TUESDAY MIXED SERIES: Gene Smith 61.6, Bywater 58.6, Gary Poshny 58.0, Chris Rowley 55.5, Theresa Knowlton 49.8, Linda Start 49.3.

GAMES: Evan Turly 23.6, David Garcia J. 21.3, Bob Bywater 21.2, Sarah Dunn 20.2, Chris Rowley 20.6, Linda Stark 19.6.

FACULTY SERIES: Jui Eilers 47.1, John Eilers 47.0, Tim Fisher 43.8, Annette Eilers 43.6, Marianne Eilers 37.9, Carol Payne 36.8.

GAMES: Jui Eilers 18.0, John Eilers 16.9, Tim Fisher 14.1, Carol Payne 16.6, Annette Eilers 16.5, Mary F. Cozakos 13.4.

WED, MIXED SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 64.1, Marty Holland 59.5, Dee Maier 59.2, Annette Hirsch 53.1, Georgia Schutt 42.2, Donna Boehr 41.0.

GAMES: Dee Maier 25.7, Spencer Meyer 24.6, Tyson Hirsch 24.4, Annette Hirsch 23.4, Donna Boehr 17.5, Georgia Schutt 15.8.

MA & P MEN'S SERIES: Bob Despan 69.6, Rod Runyon 63.6, Randy Rose 54.6, Mike Rodriguez 47.2, Jay Poole 46.9, Janet Grant 46.5.

GAMES: Bob Despan 25.6, Rod Runyon 23.8, Randy Rose 23.3, Mike Rodriguez 18.0, Jay Poole 17.3, Jackie Garcia 17.4.

EARLY BIRDS SERIES: Jordan Parish 64.4, Darrin Carter 61.6, Don Howell 59.8, Nita Maier 57.0, Norma Carter 54.2, Shannon Carter 45.1.

GAMES: Jordan Parish 26.4, Dee Maier 25.8, Darrin Carter 22.1, Nita Maier 22.3, Norma Carter 20.9, Shannon Carter 16.4.

LADIES CLASSIC TRIGS SERIES: Stacy Hieb 56.3, Clecia Leslie 55.8, Kim Davis 51.3, Letha McClure 50.2.

GAMES: Clecia Leslie 23.4, Jewel Teeter 21.1, Stacy Hieb 21.0, Alicia Bywater 19.7.

THURS, MORN, MIXED SERIES: Deona Fassett 56.7, Derry Smith 52.6, Barbara Cannon 28.0, Kevin Coggins 26.8, Cory Moore 26.7, Rod Marfield 26.3.

MOONSHINERS MEN'S SERIES: Samara Arthur 55.4, Deanna Hill 54.3, Danielle Human 53.4, Irene Holtington 45.6.

GAMES: Deanna Hill 20.4, Danielle Human 20.2, Samara Arthur 19.0, Michele Kopsick 17.2.

SLAKE RIVER BOB, BURLY PINHEADS SERIES: Owen Roberts 26.8, Joe Fisher 26.3, Scott McEvoy 7.9, Abena Blot 39.3, Kara Hieb 37.5, Cheyenne Powers 33.5.

GAMES: Quentin Roberts 10.6, Joe Fisher 9.6, Scott McEvoy 10.6.

ODDBALL SERIES: Genda Mecham 54.6, Jan Studer 53.5, Stephanie Hill 53.3, Terri Albert 52.1.

GAMES: Terri Albert 20.8, Stephanie Hill 20.8, Genda Mecham 20.8, Jan Studer 20.8.

ODDBALL SERIES: Genda Mecham 54.6, Jan Studer 53.5, Stephanie Hill 53.3, Terri Albert 52.1.

GAMES: Terri Albert 20.8, Stephanie Hill 20.8, Genda Mecham 20.8, Jan Studer 20.8.

BOWLING

BOWLDROME, TWIN FALLS SUN, EARLY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Cobey Magee 74.1, Clint Brock 75.0, Bob Leazer 60.4, Clint Koy 58.7.

MEN'S GAMES: Cobey Magee 25.9, Craig Brock 25.4, Ron Marshall 22.9, Clint Koy 21.7, Todd Ficus 21.0.

LADIES SERIES: Tracy Hoffman 62.1, Ann Shepherd 53.6, Kim Harrell 53.0, Ashley Rackham 49.9.

LADIES GAMES: Tracy Hoffman 23.3, Sylvia Wood 21.3, Kim Harrell 19.9, Ann Shepherd 19.9.

MON, MAJORS BOYS' SERIES: Nicholas Parsons 56.5, Zach Block 46.6.

BOYS' GAMES: Nicholas Parsons 21.3, Zach Block 18.1, Tyler Baker 18.8, Fuzzy Frank 15.5.

GIRLS' SERIES: Danielle Allen 48.1, Tami Craig 39.5, Ashley Nowak 38.3.

GIRLS' GAMES: Danielle Allen 16.6, Tami Craig 14.3, Ashley Nowak 14.3.

MIXED FOLDS MEN'S SERIES: Duke Simpson 64.3, Ken Hodges 60.1, Bill Boren 60.5, Rick Morrow 58.8.

MEN'S GAMES: Rick Morrow 23.7, Duke Simpson 23.8, Ken Hodges 23.2, Bill Boren 21.9.

LADIES SERIES: Nicole Fredrickson 56.7, Georgia Randall 56.1, Kay Puschel 48.1, Jane Love 48.5.

LADIES GAMES: Nicole Fredrickson 20.4, Lorena Rodriguez 19.7, RoeNee Reese 19.1, Georgia Randall 19.0.

SH-BOOM MEN'S SERIES: Dale Black 69.8, Kelly Jeroux 63.4, Tom Smith 62.8, Craig Pirman 62.1.

MEN'S GAMES: Dale Black 26.7, Kelly Jeroux 22.8, Brad Siegel 22.5, Tom Smith 22.1.

LADIES SERIES: Tiffany Hager 59.0, Gretchen Black 53.8, Jean McGuire 50.6, Barbara Reynolds 48.4.

LADIES GAMES: Tiffany Hager 21.4, Gretchen Black 19.2, Jean McGuire 18.5, Barbara Reynolds 18.0.

MID MORN, MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Gerald Lee 64.6, Blaine Ross 63.2, Eddie Chappell 60.8, Ed Dury 59.6.

MEN'S GAMES: Eddie Chappell 25.9, Mac Brown 23.7, Blaine Ross 23.2, Gerald Lee 23.0.

LADIES SERIES: Vickie Kessig 52.8, Marie Stewart 49.1, Pat Giesse 49.0, Char DeRoche 47.3, Jeanne Miller 47.3.

LADIES GAMES: Pat Giesse 21.4, Vickie Kessig 19.4, Jeanne Miller 19.0, Bonnie Drake 17.9.

TUES, A.M. TRIGS JESSIE BIGGESTART 60.3, Downs Little 55.5, Gail Cederlund 53.9, Dixie Eager 51.6.

MEN'S GAMES: Down Little 25.4, Jessie Biggestart 24.3, Lynn McGuire 20.3, Dorothy Moody 19.7.

LATECOMERS SERIES: Lisa Allen 61.3, Kristy Rodriguez 57.6, Charlene Anderson 52.1, Linda Vining 49.9.

GAMES: Lisa Allen 23.6, Kristy Rodriguez 22.9, Julie Erickson 20.1, Penny Theoret 19.6.

CITY MIX MEN'S SERIES: Mike Watford 67.4, Rod Sorenson 60.8, Mike Star 55.6, Mark Smith 54.0.

MEN'S GAMES: Mike Watford 25.5, Rod Sorenson 21.7, Gary Waldron 20.2, Mike Star 19.8.

LADIES SERIES: Marilyn Meloy 58.0, Sue Stevenson 54.8, Angie Hillman 54.0, Gayle Herlihy 53.5.

LADIES GAMES: Angie Hillman 24.7, Marilyn Meloy 22.2, Julie Waters 20.5, Sue Stevenson 20.2.

GOLF TWIN FALLS — Jackie Gasser shot an 87 to take first place in the gross at the Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association opening brunch March 29.

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SPORTS

CSI

Continued from page C1

Wildcats runs before closer Trent Johnson struck out Kyle Bondurant to give CSI the one-run win.

Walker called Johnson CSI's "MVP of the weekend" after the freshman from Idaho Falls picked up his seventh save of the season in one inning of Game 2 starter Jake Draeger.

"That kid's saved our behinds a lot this year, and I hate to wear that kid out, but from keeps telling me, 'Hey, I'm ready, I'm ready, I'm ready,'" Walker said.

Draeger, a freshman from Oak Grove, Minn., settled into his start after allowing two wildcat runs in the second inning to scatter six hits while striking out five to improve his season record to 3-1.

Walker said, "That million-dollar conference sweep was spurred on by one key decision by Walker."

"I sat in my office for about an hour and a half this morning, by myself, trying to figure out who I'll hit in the five hole."

"He made me look like a genius."

"I sat in my office for about an hour and a half this morning, by myself, trying to figure out who I'll hit in the five hole. About a million different combinations and I just said, 'Hey, we'll go with A.J., see what happens.' 'He made me look like a genius.'"

—CSI coach Boomer Walker on the decision to start A.J. Rucker Saturday against Western Nevada

Just done a great job for us."

Grant Kveder finished a combined 3-for-5 with four runs and two RBIs on Saturday, while Nik Guneson went 2-for-6 with three RBIs and a run scored. While CSI's major run producers included Brad Mady found a way to contribute Saturday's important conference sweep was spurred on by one key decision by Walker.

"I sat in my office for about an hour and a half this morning, by myself, trying to figure out who I'll hit in the five hole." Walker said, "About a million different combinations and I just said, 'Hey, we'll go with A.J., see what happens.' 'He made me look like a genius.'"

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CSI's Western Nevada 8

CSI 2007 S&P - 8-12-07
CSB 2007 S&P - 8-12-07
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Game 2
WVNC 2007 S&P - 8-12-07
WVNC 2007 S&P - 8-12-07
WVNC 2007 S&P - 8-12-07

CSI's Western Nevada 8

HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

Buhl hosts District VI rodeo

By Diane Phillips Times-Herald writer

BUHL — Paige Yore of Declo and Corey Bostons of Minico started the second week of District VI rodeo stinging in the top spot in the overall standings as action moved to Buhl on Friday. As the weekend began, Yore held a two-point lead over Cassie-Viviera of Filer and Rogers held a three-point margin over team roping partner, Kade Rogers of Minico. Rogers was a four-time winner two weeks ago at the first rodeo held at the College of Southern Idaho and was asked about his good fortune.

"It was just another rodeo," said Rogers. "I just rodeo by choice."

After winning steel wrestling both nights at CSI, his dominance in what is his favorite event continued Friday as he captured first place with a time of 10.61 seconds. Rogers also picked up a win in calf roping at 10.61 seconds.

A time of 18.09 seconds was fast enough to win barrels for Yore. She also was fifth in poles and seventh in breakaway.

Keeping on horse heels is the ever-present Western who is first in goat tying, third in

breakaway and second in barrels.

Sara Goodwin of Filer had a time of 3.83 seconds to judge Filer teammate Meghan Egbert's time of 3.84 for the win in breakaway. Goodwin also finished third in goats and sixth in poles.

Jessen Kuck and Chisum Hughes registered another top finish for Filer in team roping, with a time of 15.61 seconds.

There were five 8-second rides in bull riding. A 7.67-point score for broadly Chesterford of Declo was six points better than the 70 scored by Rigger Maier of Minico.

Bull riding is the only event Maier competes in. This is his third year of bull riding and the 70 points was a personal best. Asked if being six-foot tall is a disadvantage, Maier said not really.

"Tonight I had a good bull," he said. "I only have time for the one event. Bull riding is an adrenaline rush."

Tyler Day of Filer tallied a 53 for his barrel ride to win the event as the only cowboy cutting the distance. Bailey Tubbs of Filer went the eighth rounds but didn't make-out so he was given no score. Tubbs later won the saddle bronc scoring a 67.

Filer rodeo crowds, Alyssa Koch and Kindee Wilson finished one-two in pole bending. Koch won her first high school rodeo event with a time of 21.350 seconds followed by Wilson at 21.495.

Friday Results

Steel wrestling: 1. Corey Rogers, 6.22 seconds; 2. Chase Bost, 7.79; 3. Tyler Day, 8.08; 4. Ryan Roberts, 12.22; 5. Tim Bost, 12.68; 6. Chase Bost, 12.79; 7. Tim Bost, 12.84; 8. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 9. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 10. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 11. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 12. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 13. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 14. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 15. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 16. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 17. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 18. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 19. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 20. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 21. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 22. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 23. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 24. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 25. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 26. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 27. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 28. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 29. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 30. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 31. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 32. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 33. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 34. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 35. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 36. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 37. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 38. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 39. Ryan Roberts, 12.84; 40. 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Drivers
DRIVERS
Read-Mix Drivers
Wanted, CDL
required. Pay DOE.
Full benefits. Apply at
Kabo Concrete Co.
1234 Addison Ave.
W. Twin Falls, ID or
online at
www.kabocrete.com
Drug Free Workplace
EOE.

FARM
Experienced
Irrigator/Farm Laborer
Wages DOE
326-4646 or 336-9473

Part-Time
TWIN FALLS
Care Center
Part-Time
Activities Assistant
12-20 hrs/week, days
evenings & weekends
Must be
25 yrs or older
Apply in person with
Patty Hutcherson
at Twin Falls
Care Center
674 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho

ACTIVITIES
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Must be
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Apply in person with
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GENERAL
DISC VERY
Get a jump on
summer and
start earning
money today!
Immediate
Positions Available!
*No Sales Involved!
*Base Pay Up To
\$11.00 an hour!
*Paid Training!
*Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the
Days You Want to Work!
*Shift Start Times
Coordinate with
School Schedules!
*Bonuses offered
on monthly basis!
*Fun, Positive work
environment!
Great for first time
job or career!

CUSTODIAL
Idaho School for the
Deaf and Blind is
accepting applications
for a temporary
Custodian. Commercial
cleaning and related
maintenance work.
The position is
temporary, \$8.48 plus
benefits, 40 hrs/wk.
Interested candidates
should send a
resume
to: RDEB, Dept. of
Human Resources,
1450 Main St.,
Gooding, ID 83300,
or by fax to:
208-634-8332.
Attention: HR.
For more info,
please contact
Jeff Woods at
Shelley Courtcock at
208-334-4457.
EOE, WFL/Prv.

CAREGIVER
Caregivers needed for
Rosetta Assisted
Living. Apply at
1177 Eastridge Ct.
Twin Falls or call
Lisa Jones at
208-734-4422.

FOOD SERVICE
COOK/SUPERVISOR
Immediate openings at Twin Falls
County Location for Cook/Superisors.
Industrial cooking and hands-on
management experience preferred.
Competitive wages.
Benefits, Direct deposit, 401k.
Must pass background check and
pre-employment drug screen.
Contact Marla at 208-738-4114 or
fax resume to 208-738-4014.
EOE.

DRIVERS
Senior CDL Driver
needed. Class A/CL
Experience with
hauling potatoes
3-5 years driving.
Full-time, year round.
\$8.25/truckload.
Call Joe 731-6449

FARM
Horizon Organic looking
for Pasture Tack, Little
or no exp. necessary
as we are willing to
train. Contact Jamie
Kulesa at jamie.kulesa@whiteveva.com
or 208-336-4387

GENERAL
Looking for a qualified
Lube Technician.
Detail oriented.
Salary position.
Apply in person at
Workman Pontiac on
Ruppert Squares

CONSTRUCTION
Now accepting
applications for Garage
Door installers.
Wage DOE. Great
benefits. Drug free
workplace. Apply in
person at
151 Trade Street,
Twin Falls, ID
58829. DOE

GENERAL
Please apply at
840 S. 2nd St., #1
Twin Falls or
please call
(208) 736-8001
Waiting
distance from CSI!

DISPATCH
The Southern Idaho Regional
Communications Center
is accepting applications for Emergency
Communications (9-1-1) Dispatchers.
Competitive wages and benefits:
Must be 19 years of age; HS diploma
or GED; valid Driver's License.
Must type at least 35 WPM. SIRCOMM
hiring process will include, but is not
limited to, a skills test, oral interview,
background investigation, polygraph
drug screen, hearing and eye exams.
This is a full-time position on a rotating
shift schedule.
For an application
call (208) 324-1344
www.sircomm.com
or visit 111 East Avenue H
Jerome, ID between 9-11 AM
SIRCOMM is an EOE

CHILD CARE
Agape Childcare has
staff position available
at
483 Addison Ave W
Twin Falls.
SMOKE FREE WORK
ENVIRONMENT

LABORER
GENERAL LABORER
Immediate position open which
includes but not limited to:
*Folding, counting and repackaging
apparel
*General duties
*Must be over the age of 18
*Starting wage will be \$7.50 per hour
with a review in 60-days
Applicant must be able to stand on their
feet for the entire shift. 1st Shift, a
reliable and punctual, good work ethics,
good communication skills and a keen
eye for perfection. This is a full time
Monday thru Friday position with some
weekend work as required. Serious
applicants may send a resume to:
ARGO COMPANY, INC.
PO Box 483, Twin Falls, ID 83303
Brent Trapp
brent@argocompany.com

TOP GUN
No experience
Tried of making just
enough money to live?
You graduates earn up
to \$90,000 a year!
Start your
new career now!
735-8656

FARM
Needed
Tractor Operators,
willing to train.
Contact Jamie Kulesa
at jamie.kulesa@whiteveva.com
or 208-334-7148

CONSTRUCTION
Aplicaciones
inmediatamente para
instaladores de las
puertas del garaje.
Salario depende con
experiencia. Beneficio
mayo. Libre de
drogas en el lugar de
trabajo. Aplica en
persona a
151 Trade Street,
Twin Falls, ID
58829. DOE

EDUCATION
The State Board of Education has
Positions open for Transition
Coordinator's one for Blind/Visually
Impaired Educ. Services and the other
for Deaf/Hard of Hearing Impaired
Educ. Services for youth (Birth - 21 years)
Salary: \$25,000-\$40,000, + benefits.
The Board of Education located in
Boise, ID is currently looking for a
individual to coordinate the transition of
the current statewide service program
for service delivery to blind and visually
impaired youth and services to Deaf/Hard
of Hearing youth to a new model of
delivery. These positions will be
responsible for making recommendations
on and planning the transition
services and supports to the State Board
of Educ in providing services to the
Blind/Visually impaired and Deaf/Hard
of Hearing youth of Idaho. This position
is a non-classified (at-will) position and
is exempt from
classified state service and the rules of
The Division of Human Resources.
This is a Limited Service Appointment.
For a full job announcement visit
www.dhr.idaho.gov/stateJobs/
CurrentJobs.asp?ID=208332-152.
Application deadline 4/07

GENERAL
Clearwater Care Center
Center for Independent Living
We are seeking self motivated, caring
and energetic people to work with
developmentally disabled individuals.
No experience necessary.
Excellent training. Day shift 9/8hr to start,
\$9/hr after completion of training.
Swing shift \$9/hr to start, \$10/hr after
completion of training. Graveyard
\$9/hr to start, \$11/hr after completion of
training. Benefit pkg available. Full and
part-time available. Background check
and drug screening required.
Please apply in person at
Center for Independent Living
158 Blake St. N, Twin Falls

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting
applications for BUILDING OFFICIAL.
Salary range \$49,788 - \$73,536.
Must have a BS in Architecture and
construction permit activities, including
permit application, plan review and
inspection processes. Supervision is
exercised over the work of inspectors,
plans examiners, and other department
staff. Administrators and interprets adopted
building codes. Requirements: H.S.
Diploma or GED, valid driver's license,
2-years of supervisory experience,
5-years experience in the residential or
commercial building industry; or any
combination of experience and training
that provides the required knowledge
and abilities to perform the work.
A city employment application is
available at:
For additional information contact the
Human Resources Office at
(208) 735-7268 or email hr@twinfall.com.
Position will remain open until filled.
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity
Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

GENERAL
Seasonal
Assistant Field Representative
(April-October) &
Harvester Operator/ Pra Graders
Seasonal Field Representative
candidate will be directly involved in
grower relations and all phases of
Sugar Snap Peas and Corn operations
(planting through harvest).
An Ag-related background including a
strong knowledge of Ag Equipment
required. All available Ag positions
require the ability to lift 50 lbs.,
a valid drivers license, and frequent
Overtime is necessary.
Applications will be accepted
through May 15th at:
Seneca Foods Corporation
430 7th Ave South, Burli, Idaho
AAE/OE/Drug-Free

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CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the
fine print!
Call The Times-News
to place your ad
208-331-6001 ext. 2
▲▲▲▲▲

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

EDUCATION
The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind
is accepting applications for the
following positions:
Bus Monitors-Duties include supervising
students on bus.
Cottage Aides-Duties include supervising
children in cottages.
Teacher Substitutes-Duties include
managing a class of students while the
teacher is absent.
Interested candidates should
send a resume to
ISDB, Dept of Human Resources,
1450 Main St, Gooding, ID 83300
or by fax to: 208-934-8352,
Attention: HR.
For more information, please contact
Jeff Woods at Shelley Courtcock at
208-634-4457.
EOE/Veterans Pref.

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Excellent training. Day shift 9/8hr to start,
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and drug screening required.
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Center for Independent Living
158 Blake St. N, Twin Falls

Education
Accounting &
Bookkeeping
Instruction full-time
position with benefits
requires bachelor's
in field or related.
Starts August.
Apply by April 18.
Send resume to CSI
at www.cal.edu/job
AAE/OE

Education
Bliss School District
#234 is now accepting
applications for the
following positions:
for the 2007-2008
school year.
Standard Secondary
Prefer Endorsements
in the following areas:
Science, History,
& Speech.
Please contact
Debbie Linn at
208-352-4447
for application.
Deadline: Until Filled
EOE

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Standard Secondary
Prefer Endorsements
in the following areas:
Science, History,
& Speech.
Please contact
Debbie Linn at
208-352-4447
for application.
Deadline: Until Filled
EOE

Education
Bliss School District
#234 is now accepting
applications for the
following positions:
for the 2007-2008
school year.
Standard Secondary
Prefer Endorsements
in the following areas:
Science, History,
& Speech.
Please contact
Debbie Linn at
208-352-4447
for application.
Deadline: Until Filled
EOE

Education
Bliss School District
#234 is now accepting
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following positions:
for the 2007-2008
school year.
Standard Secondary
Prefer Endorsements
in the following areas:
Science, History,
& Speech.
Please contact
Debbie Linn at
208-352-4447
for application.
Deadline: Until Filled
EOE

Career Fair
The Largest Career Fair
in the area is coming
April 24, 2007
10 am - 4 pm inside the CSI Gymnasium
Resume Critique Career Opportunities
• Experts on hand to give you advice on your resume.
• Magic Valley Office of Idaho Commerce and Labor (Job Service)
• Stan Visser from Gem State Staffing
• Professional and Technical Career Opportunities
• Explore Education Advancement Possibilities
• Full, Part-time, Entry-level and Temporary Positions Available
Employers and Educational Opportunities all in one place

Southern Idaho Spring Career Fair 2007
From Healthcare to Sales, Seasonal Jobs, Media, Armed Forces and Trucking Industry there is a career here for you!
Air Guard Albion College of Idaho Alliance Family Services Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC Aspen Grove Home Health & Hospice Blaine County Sheriff's Office Boise State University Bridgeview Estates Cactus Fees CHM Hill OMI City of Twin Falls Clear Channel Radio (KEZ, KOOL, KLIX, THE SNOOL) Con Agr Foods/Lamb-Weston CSI HR D&D Transportation DeCl Eastern Idaho Technical College First Federal Gem State Staffing Glanbia Tech or Shelly Courtcock Great Basin College Hault Nursery Inc Home Health Professionals Idaho State Police Idaho State University -Twin Falls Inclusion South ISU College of Technology King's Discount Stores KMYT Lithia of Twin Falls Lowe's Master Educators Beauty School Oasis Stop 'N Go, LLC P&H Mine Pro Services Park View Care & Rehab Personnel Plus Plant Electric Supply Pre Paid Legal Services /Bear & Karen Bangs Premier Legal Services /Bill Dimitri Professional Truck Driving School St Benedicts St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center SUWS Swine Coca Cola Twin Falls Police Department United States Air Force University of Idaho USDA, ARS, NWSRLL /LOI Research Center Walco Companies WDE Wells Fargo
College of Southern Idaho Trade and Industry Information Technology Education Library and Information Science Idaho Residential Construction Education Business Small Business Development Center Social Science Math Engineering Computer Science Academic Education Adult Basic Education Academic Development Center Health Sciences-All Agriculture
Call Randi at 208-735-3290 or email: employ@magicvalley.com
IDAHO COMMERCE & LABOR CH2MHILL glanbia OMI St Luke's Magic Valley GEM STATE STAFFING Cactus Pates. RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO YAHOO! hotjobs Times-News magivalley.com

General **General** **General** **General** **General** **General**

GENERAL
Are you a skilled forklift driver? If so we need you! Great pay, benefits after evaluation, safety incentives. Must have valid I.D. and Pass. A background and UA. Fax resume to: Call 208-734-8452 to apply.

GENERAL
Collection position Bilingual & prior experience a plus. Good telephone skills required. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Hourly plus commission. Will train. 401k, retirement. Insurance. Apply Mon-Fri 8:30am-3pm 280 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

GENERAL
Idaho Youth Ranch seeks individuals who enjoy working with troubled youth to provide direct care at our Rupert area Ranch. Variety of shifts available. Must be 21. Wages range from \$9.00 - \$11.31 with excellent benefits. Fax letter of interest and resume to: 832-432 or email to: tmcarruth@youthranch.org EOE

GENERAL
PLUMBERS
• Laborers
• Construction
• CDL A Drivers
• Clerical
• Food Processing
• Fork Lifting
• ASE Certified Mechanic
• Front End Mechanic
Twin Falls 733-7300
Jerome 324-9400
Burley 678-4040
www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL
Lawn Maintenance. Must be 18, & have valid drivers license. Exp. preferred. Call 208-280-5296

GENERAL
Seeking Lead Sprinkler Man & Laborers needed. Call 208-324-2198

GENERAL
Service Tech to Job & Service heavy duty trucks. Send resume & references to: PO Box 116 Gooding, ID 83330 or apply in person at 600 INDUSTRIAL
733 S Main Gooding, ID 83330

TECHNICIAN
A Program Technician position is available at the Cassia County Farm Service Agency in Burley, ID. The salary ranges from \$25,797 - \$46,478 annually, depending on experience. Complete duties, qualifications, and how to apply can be found at: <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov/>. Applications must be received by 4:30 PM on April 17th. Applications can be directed to Brandi Wiggins, Administrative Specialist in the Idaho State FSA Office at 208-738-5670 or to the following address: 9173 W. Barnum Drive B Boise, Idaho 83709 The USDA Farm Service Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANUFACTURING
Seastrom
SEASTROM MANUFACTURING HAS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU!
Do you have mechanical ability and good math/measuring skills? If so, we're looking for you!

Compound Inset Technician: Hours: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Prepare, assemble, disassemble & maintain compound tooling dies, handle precision components.
Grinding Technician: Hours: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Perform form and flat grinding for compound inset tooling.
Maintenance Technician: Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Requires above average mechanical ability, 3-5 years experience in manufacturing environment preferred. Responsibilities include routine maintenance of stamping presses and other equipment, troubleshoot mechanical problems, diagnose and replace equipment with mechanical, pneumatic, hydraulic and electrical systems. Work on and maintain all air handlers, boilers and air compressors and troubleshoot minor electrical problems.
Seastrom Mfg. provides excellent benefits, competitive pay, training and paid time off.
Apply on-line or in person. www.seastrom-mfg.com
458 Seastrom Street Twin Falls, ID 83301
ATTN: HR Department Drug Free Workplace/EOE

GENERAL
Parts Person for Ag Dealership. Must be 18, & have valid drivers license. Call 208-678-9044 fax for Casey or Steven.

GENERAL
Teetal Build taking trails and restore habitat in Idaho. 5-wk. program for youth. 16-19 pays up to \$1100. Starts 09/10. Assistance available. Email: www.meyuborjoe.org or call (541) 348-5058

HAIR STYLIST
If you're not selling \$9-\$15/hour... Great Clips will offer you...

\$1000 Sign-On Bonus!
• Guaranteed Wage
• All Clientele Provided
• Loan Payback
• Reg. Salary Reviews
• 401k Bonuses
• Paid Vac/hold
• Health/Dental Ins
• Work PT or FT
• Management Opport.
• Cofc. License Enroll.
Call 735-1200 for a confidential interview

HOTEL
Shilo Inn is seeking Room attendants & Maintenance. Full-time. Apply at Shilo Inn 1588 Blue Lakes Blvd. No phone calls

LABORER
Peavey Grav/ConAgra Foods is looking for someone qualified for grain operations. Job requires someone that is a quick learner and has the ability to work long hours. Employee must understand the value of customer service. Full-time with benefits. Wage DOE. Please contact Eric at 208-677-3692. EEO

LANDSCAPE
Landscape company seeking a Sprinkler Tech, Licensed Spray Tech & Landscape Install & Laborer. Call 208-733-9503

LANDSCAPE
Landscape & Maintenance. Management Wage. Call 208-320-0048 or fax resume to 208-544-7055

LANDSCAPE
Wanted Landscape experience preferred but will train. Call 208-791-6957 for more info.

GENERAL
MAINTENANCE
Maintenance Grounds. Back Property Management is looking for an experienced maintenance/grounds person for a growing apartment community. Person will be required to perform various maintenance duties necessary to maintain and enhance the community. Must be hardworking, a team player and have good communication skills. 30-40 hrs. pay DOE, benefits.
Please fax resume to: (208) 732-0401.

MANUFACTURING
Spears Mfg Co.
is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
• Packaging
• Warehouse
• Plastic Fabrication Setup
• Molding Machine Setup
• Material Handlers
\$9-\$12/hour (depending on position)
Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available
Spears Mfg Plant Service Office 212 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho
Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer
We're here to help! Call 733-0931 to place your ad in Classifieds today.

OPERATOR
Leading Independent Power Producer has immediate opening for a full-time Operator in the Hazelton, Idaho area. Duties include daily maintenance and operation of hydropower plants, maintenance of structures and grounds, monitoring and data recording as required and assistance with major repairs of equipment as needed. Candidate should be a motivated, responsible, self starter with good mechanical and/or electrical aptitude who enjoys working outside. Competitive salary and benefits including 401k.
Please send resume or letter of interest to: CH2M Mountain States Operations Attn: David Higbee 222 Wright Ave. Suite D, Twin Falls, ID 83301

GENERAL
The Wood River Valley Irrigation District is seeking a hard worker for a ditch rider this summer. Must be able to run a chain saw and lift heavy material, possess math skills to compute measurement of water. Early on, must be willing to work 6 days a week. The pay is negotiable and applicants must furnish their own transportation and will be reimbursed for mileage. Please call Grace Eakin at 788-4061 or Michael Harris at 788-2277. If no one answers please leave a message and we will return your call.

GENERAL
Coca-Cola.
Swire Coca-Cola, USA has a position available for their Sales Merchandising Department
Duties include:
• Stocking shelves
• Building displays
• Customer Service
• Frequent lifting
Swire Coca-Cola offers:
• Full benefit package
• 401k
• Tuition Reimbursement
• Paid Vacation
• Opportunities for advancement
In order to apply, you must bring a Current 3 year Driving Record
Apply in person:
Swire Coca-Cola
388 Victory Ave
Twin Falls, ID (208) 732-3633
EOE/AA

GENERAL
GENERAL
Maintenance/Power Rain Sprinklers now hiring. Call 208-410-9388
LAW ENFORCEMENT
Jerome County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for Correctional Deputy. Must be 21 years of age & have high school diploma or equivalent. Must pass series of tests including polygraph. Pick up applications 300 North Lincoln in Jerome

OPERATOR
PhoneBase Research Inc. PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. Research offers:
• Flexible evening, day and weekend hours
• \$7-\$8 an hour
• Casual working environment with opportunities to advance
• Monthly interviewer incentives
• Absolutely no sales or soliciting
To apply stop by our office at 840 Madison St #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

RESTAURANT
Blue Lakes Country Club is hiring for the following positions:
• Cook
• Dishwasher
• Seasonal Food Servers
Call 208-733-2330 Drug Free Workplace

GENERAL
PEPSI
We are seeking experienced, responsible, self-motivated individuals for part-time and full-time employment in our Twin Falls warehouse and Twin Falls market area.
The positions available are:
Warehouse/Truck Loading (full-time/part-time)
Merchandising (full-time)
Route Delivery (full-time)-requires class A CDL and good driving record.
We offer competitive wages, health & dental insurance, 401k, and paid vacation after probation period for full-time status employees.
If you feel you would like to join the Pepsi Team e-mail your resume to the address noted below, log onto our website, and/or drop by our office to fill out an application.
Pepsi Cola Twin Falls 636 Eastland Drive South Twin Falls, ID 83301
E-mail resumes to: employment@pepsitf.com
Online application and job descriptions: www.pepsitf.com
All employees are subject to pre-employment & random drug screening, DMV records check, and background check.

GENERAL
LIFE GUARDS
At YCity Pool. All & P&A. Must have up-to-date: life guarding, first aid, CPR, Training available in May. Pay DOE. Contact YCity Pool 756 Locust St. N.

RESTAURANT
Mornings & afternoons Moly's Bakery 1238 Poeline Rd. E.

RESTAURANT
Seeking part-time Restaurant help. Please contact Stephanie or Mike or apply in person at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course 208-733-3326
Classified. For people everywhere. 733-0931

GENERAL
PEPSI
We are seeking experienced, responsible, self-motivated individuals for part-time and full-time employment in our Twin Falls warehouse and Twin Falls market area.
The positions available are:
Warehouse/Truck Loading (full-time/part-time)
Merchandising (full-time)
Route Delivery (full-time)-requires class A CDL and good driving record.
We offer competitive wages, health & dental insurance, 401k, and paid vacation after probation period for full-time status employees.
If you feel you would like to join the Pepsi Team e-mail your resume to the address noted below, log onto our website, and/or drop by our office to fill out an application.
Pepsi Cola Twin Falls 636 Eastland Drive South Twin Falls, ID 83301
E-mail resumes to: employment@pepsitf.com
Online application and job descriptions: www.pepsitf.com
All employees are subject to pre-employment & random drug screening, DMV records check, and background check.

MEDICAL
BridgView
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
Sign on Bonus up to \$5000
6:00 PM TO 6:00 AM
New graduates welcome
Gift cards to first 4 applicants
LPN
\$2000 Sign on Bonus
6:00 PM TO 6:00 AM
CNA
\$500 sign on Bonus
Evening Shift
2:00pm-10:00pm
Full and part time positions available
Please contact
Teresa McMahon
BridgView offers:
• Competitive, Above Average pay
• Two Week Paid Vacation
• Sick and Holiday Pay
• Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
• 401k Retirement Plan
• Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
• College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE
Fax 208-736-3941

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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5					7
6					4
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2 8			1		4
	5		8 2		

HARD #47

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-14.

Complete an application and register to win a FREE MP3 PLAYER! Plus we are now offering up to an additional \$2.00 an hour for good attendance!

F/T RN Charge Nurse LPN & CNA's
Full-time, 2pm-10pm or 10pm-6am. Only a few positions left! If you're thinking about a change, now is the time! Our DNS is a company Leadership Award Winner! Pay based upon experience and incentive rewards, w/free in house CEU's & certification class for nursing assistants.

SunBridge Healthcare
Apply in person or contact:
DeAnn Foukal
640 Eiler Ave West, Twin Falls
PH(208)734-8645
FAX(208)734-4645
EOE

Cactus Petes
Northeastern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino

NOW HIRING!!!
We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.
Can you handle working in a fast paced, ever changing, fun filled environment?
Food Servers Bussers Restaurant Hosts Hotel Desk Clerk Cooks I, II, III
All Shifts Available
Full Time, Part Time, and Seasonal Experience Rating Possible
Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson
Full Benefits Package
To include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401k
To apply go to www.ameristar.com
For more information: Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

SALES
Seastrom
Great Opportunities!! Sales Associates
These positions will have the responsibility of internally coordinating the sales & customer service activities for an existing & prospective customer territory.
Ideal candidates will demonstrate excellent communication skills, exhibit a professional temperament & possess a proven track record in telephone sales.
Sales Associates for Seastrom Manufacturing deal with customers that use our standard line of washers, spring clips and other hardware related to the automotive, agricultural and manufacturing industries.
Sales Associates for our Purely Custom line deal with customers that use our custom line of products for bicycles, ATVs, motorcycles and custom-cars. Knowledge in these areas is important.
Visit our website for more detailed information on the products we offer. www.purelycustom.com
Purely Custom is a subsidiary of Seastrom Mfg.
Seastrom Mfg. provides excellent benefits, competitive pay, training and paid time off.
Apply on-line for fastest response: www.seastrom-mfg.com or in person at 458 Seastrom Street Twin Falls, ID 83301
ATTN: HR Department NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE Drug Free Workplace/EOE

BRIDGVIEW
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
Sign on Bonus up to \$5000
6:00 PM TO 6:00 AM
New graduates welcome
Gift cards to first 4 applicants
LPN
\$2000 Sign on Bonus
6:00 PM TO 6:00 AM
CNA
\$500 sign on Bonus
Evening Shift
2:00pm-10:00pm
Full and part time positions available
Please contact
Teresa McMahon
BridgView offers:
• Competitive, Above Average pay
• Two Week Paid Vacation
• Sick and Holiday Pay
• Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
• 401k Retirement Plan
• Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
• College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE
Fax 208-736-3941

General

RESTAURANT
Full-time Cook needed. 40 hrs/week. Housing may be avail. in Mackay area. Pay DOE. Call 208-869-8099

RESTAURANT
Server needed. Lunch & dinner shifts. Apply in person at Pizzeria 'The Cuisine' 425 2nd Ave East

RESTAURANT
Servers and Line Cook needed. Apply at The Garden Cafe 2221 Addison Ave E.

RESTAURANT
Wait Person full or part-time. Mandarin House 735 Blue Lake Blvd Twin Falls

TECHNICAL
Service Technicians for manufactured homes. Must have knowledge of light plumbing, electrical wiring. Pay DOE. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 21360 Highway 30 Filer 733-7785

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse/Deliverer Apply in person 204 Main Ave N Twin Falls
Drug Free Environment

WOOD WORKERS
Hiring full-time Wood Workers for custom door shop. Tool use & shop experience required. Must work Mon-Fri. 7:30-4:30. Salary DOE. Call for apply 208-342-7177

MANAGER
Valley Co-op is taking applications for a Store Manager at its Window Store. The manager is responsible for the overall operations of the store, including managing/supervising store employees, providing strong customer service, and monitoring daily store activities. Valley Co-op sells miscellaneous farm, ranch, and home supplies and premium products from its seven retail locations in the Magic Valley. Competitive salary, excellent benefits package.
Send resume to Valley Co-op, Attn: Jeff Jones 1833 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to JJones@valleyco-opa.com

PROFESSIONAL
Community Partnerships has 10 years of experience making a difference in the lives of individuals with disabilities in a caring work environment.
Job Coach
Train, encourage & support individuals with disabilities in the maintenance of their jobs, working on the job with them. Training provided, several FT or P/T positions Twin Falls & Burley areas, flex. hours \$2.25-6.75/hr. DOE.
Application and more info. Available at www.cp-of-idaho.com Fax resume w/for application to 208-735-2512
Mail or in person at: Community Partnerships 1201 Falls Ave. East, Suite 34 Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 735-2134 AVE/OE

BLAINE MANOR
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
CNA Bath Aide:
Day Monday through Friday.
Must be certified.
CNA's:
Full or part-time.
Various shifts available. Must be certified.
Starting salaries very competitive and based on experience. Shift, weekend and holiday differentials. Benefits include health and dental insurance and PTO. Career ladder and employee recognition program with financial incentives.
Call Margaret, Clinical Director 208-738-7180 Ext 222

Medical

DENTAL
Qualified Dental Assistant needed. Call 208-252-2942

HEALTHCARE
Assisted Living/Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Retirement Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting. No experience necessary. All training will be provided. Day, swing and graveyard shifts available. Pay \$8.00-\$9.00 DOE. Full Medical Benefits available.
Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 733-5002 for more information.

Medical Assistant
Facility needs nurse aide, EMTs and Wndrs. Call 208-731-8822

Medical
SunBridge HealthCare
Dietary Aide
Full-time
Contact Loraine Weekes 208-724-6646 or apply in person 840 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Medical
Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-726-5593

Medical
Full-time CNA's & NAs needed. Please call 208-212-1111

Medical

TWIN FALLS
LPN
Evenings, Full-time
RN or LPN
Sign on bonus up to \$2000 6:00 PM TO 6:00 AM
New graduates welcome
Gift cards to first 4 applicants
Contact Teresa McMahon Please call 738-2933 or send resume to 1828 Bridgeview Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3541

CNA's
Evening & NOC shift
Competitive Wages
Call Trish or Glenda 208-734-4284 or apply in person at 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

Medical Assistant
for private Physicians office specializing in women's health. Applicants will be a self-starter. A ability to handle a variety of tasks. Full-time. Fax resume to 208-734-1717

Medical Office Manager
Office Experience required. Billing experience helpful. Fax resumes to 208-678-1477 or 208-733-0438

Medical
Part-time Medical Back Office Position Busy medical office looking for an intelligent, capable, self-starter who is detail oriented, can prioritize, organize, and complete tasks with pride. Must have excellent phone & communication skills, strong verbal and spelling skills. Will train to assist. Please send resume to Box 93386 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Professional

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Juvenile Probation Officer Application and job description available at 614 7th St. Rupert, ID. Min. 24 hrs. Probation Officer. Closes 04/20/2007

PROFESSIONAL
Psychosocial Assessment/Consulting Specialist needed in the Twin Falls area. BA in Behavioral Social Sciences. Education, Special Education or RN. Pay is \$15-\$18/hr. DOE. P/T/F/T flexible hours. Fax resume with ref. to 208-478-3556.

2015 Sales
An exciting career opportunity awaits you at Alltel and Vision Communications. Sales position. Sales Associates to build long term relationships with new sales and improve customer retention. No experience, commission and benefits. P/T/F/T. Apply for both call to Zales Magic Valley Mall.

MISCELLANEOUS
-Concrete/Finisher
-CDL A/Hazmat
-Scales Rep. 4 year Degree
-Farm Mgr. Trainee
-P/T Sales
-Auto Detailing
-Pkg. Nursery Mgr.
-City of Burley
-Maintenance Operator
-Ag Parts-Sales 731 Westland Ave Burley, ID Call 678-4240

212
MISCELLANEOUS
-Concrete/Finisher
-CDL A/Hazmat
-Scales Rep. 4 year Degree
-Farm Mgr. Trainee
-P/T Sales
-Auto Detailing
-Pkg. Nursery Mgr.
-City of Burley
-Maintenance Operator
-Ag Parts-Sales 731 Westland Ave Burley, ID Call 678-4240

Trades

HVAC
Service Tech Min. 5 yrs exp in HVAC. Wages \$18/hr. Must have journeyman license. Call 208-324-8002 to schedule interview

MECHANIC
Service Mechanic Welding, oil change, & small repairs on trucks & farm machinery. Have some 24-hour call. Call 208-324-7148

TECHNICIAN
BURTON & SONS
Light Line Technician needed immediately. Excellent benefits and excellent pay. If you are interested call 208-788-2225

WELDER
Welding MIG. Apply at Northwest Dept. 715 N. Main, Rupert 208-436-1707
Drug Free Workplace

218 Newspaper Carriers

TIMES-NEWS
Independent Contractor Wanted The Times-News is looking for someone interested in contracting for a Master Carrier. One day a week in the Burley, Rupert area. Must have own vehicle and enjoy early morning hours. If you are interested in this opportunity please contact Carrie Lane Delivery Mgr. 208-735-3348 or 187-658-3383 Extension 344 kharman@magicvalley.com

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

SIGN ON BONUS
SHOSHONE TOWN ROUTES \$350-\$400 Every 4 weeks
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Planning Contact Mgr. 735-3348

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

ST. BENEDECT'S
Family Medical Center

Certified Coder (FT)
Certified Medical Asst (FT)
CNA/RNA (PRN, PT, FT)
LPN (PRN, PT, FT)
MSW (PRN)
Operating Room (PRN)
Radiology Tech (or eligible)
Weekend work only
RN (PRN, PT, FT)
RN Mgr, Obstetrics (FT)
RN Mgr, Operating Room (FT)

For information please call 208-324-0427. Applications can be submitted in person or by mail. Resumes to sbmcsumo@sbmc.org or fax to 208-324-9722.

709 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
EEO/AA

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

213 Professional

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Juvenile Drug Court Coordinator Application and job description available at 614 7th St. Rupert, ID. Min. 24 hrs. Probation Officer. Closes 04/20/2007

216 Trades

MECHANIC
Full-time Forklift Operator needed for cold storage facility. Strong mechanical aptitude needed. Experience maintaining & troubleshooting forklifts, knowledge of hydraulics & electrical required. Competitive salary, great benefits. Send resume to Bob EOE/MP/HVW C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

216 Trades

MECHANIC
Full-time Forklift Operator needed for cold storage facility. Strong mechanical aptitude needed. Experience maintaining & troubleshooting forklifts, knowledge of hydraulics & electrical required. Competitive salary, great benefits. Send resume to Bob EOE/MP/HVW C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE TIMES-NEWS

No experience necessary

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...

TWIN FALLS Sunrise Blvd. Blair Dr. Eric Ct.	TWIN FALLS El Camino Ave. Caliente Dr. Coronado Ave.	TWIN FALLS Twin Parks Park Meadows Parkway Cir.	TWIN FALLS Cartagway Bonwood Cl. Cedar Park Cl.
TWIN FALLS Juniper St. N. Locust St. N. Holly Dr.	TWIN FALLS Park Ave. Picadolo Dr. Blue Bell Ave.	TWIN FALLS Madrona St. Morningglide Dr. 4th Ave. E.	TWIN FALLS Concordia Dr. Rusty Ct. File Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS Falls Ave. E. Eastland Ave. Capri Dr.	TWIN FALLS Oleary Jr. High Area	TWIN FALLS 9th Ave. E. Carriage Ln. Indian Trail	TWIN FALLS Elizabeth Blvd. Morningglide Dr. Elizabeth Park Dr.
TWIN FALLS Maxine Ln. Lake St. Ash St. S.	TWIN FALLS Stevens St. Idaho St.	TWIN FALLS 19th Street 20th Street	TWIN FALLS Town Routes \$400-\$450 Every 4 weeks
KIMBERLY 1st St. S. - 5th St. S. 9th St. S. A Street	FILER 1st - 7th Street E - G Street A Street	JEROME 1st - 7th St. E St. - K St. SIGN ON BONUS	SHOSHONE Pashema Key E. 16th St. - E. 18th St. 15th St. - 20th St.
RUPERT E. 16th St. - E. 19th St. Overland - Bennett Hiland Ave.	RUPERT Atlantic - Birch Fairmont Boardwalk	RUPERT Alken Cravew Robertson	RUPERT 11th Ave. North
BURLEY BURLEY	BURLEY BURLEY	BUHL BUHL	BUHL BUHL

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

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The South Idaho Press is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team. This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers, service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations.

The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or bachelor's degree is preferred but will train the right candidate. Must possess a valid drivers license, reliable transportation and good driving record.

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Lithia Motors in Twin Falls, is looking for quality, confident, responsible, customer service focused people that want to put their career in overdrive!

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\$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEE
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Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a current, valid drivers license and good driving record.

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Real Estate & Classifieds

Open Houses: 2
Homes For Sale: 113



REAL ESTATE

501 Open House
502 Homes For Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

Homes For Sale

BUHL 4 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. plus. Newer cabinets, updated baths. Much original crown molding, newer roof and siding. Under roof patio, deck, fence. Large kitchen. **\$154,000**. 208-543-5001 or 208-404-8052

BUHL/FILER Built-County living - 1877 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, part brick home on 2 acres w/ fenced back yard. Large kitchen w/ new cabinets & new carpet, tile & laminated flooring throughout. Walk-in pantry, vinyl windows, new paint, recent gas furnace & AC. Great view. Home priced **\$225,000**. 543-4852 or 358-0152

Homes For Sale

FILER 4 bdrm, 2 bath, dual fireplace, 2000 sq. ft., detached 25x25 garage. **\$138,500** + closing costs. Includes all kitchen appls. 1530 or 328-5117.

FILER "Brand New" 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1850 sq. ft., granite, tile, stone accents, vinyl fence, many upgrades, nice subdivision. **\$181,000**. 543-4852 or 358-0152

Free Sellers Property Search By Address or MLS #
Free Sellers Price Analysis. No Obligation. www.TwinFallsIdaho.com

Homes For Sale

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm house for sale, Remodeled! New roof, hardwood floors, carpet, paint & oak cabinets. 2 car garage. **\$139,500**. All inquiries call 208-808-2602

TWIN FALLS 1815.00. Financial situation causes discounted sale. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, bath in 2004. **\$26,000** in potential equity, must sell now! Call 208-308-0703 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS 1223 Desert View Dr 208-732-0786 new OPEN HOUSE 4-14-07 10am-2pm & 4-18-07 5pm-8pm

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 2 bath, 1 bath with finished basement. Approx. 1,230 sq. ft. Remodeled **\$114,900**. Call 208-420-6152

TWIN FALLS 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 1521 sq. ft., 1,000+ below builder's price for same model. **\$189,500**. 418 Lucas Loop. See at 420-2345

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. 2295 sq. ft. Built in 2002, featured in Parade of Homes. Large backyard, quiet neighborhood, in Sawtooth and O'Leary School District. **\$209,900**. Call 208-308-6737 or 208-420-7829.

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Beautiful home, inside and out, close to town. 2,000 sq. ft. single story on 1.25 acres. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, office, great master bedroom, with horse pasture & barn. Priced to sell **\$326,000**. Call 208-948-5823

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS CLEAVLY - MOVE IN READY! Very Nice 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, 2,650 sq. ft. Finished basement, **\$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 Brand New Homes, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, you can still choose colors, limited quantity left, at **\$114,900**. Call today 208-280-4683

TWIN FALLS cozy furnished 2 bdrm, 2 full baths. New carpet and vinyl Wood. stove and all appliances included. Storage shed, fruit trees and nice fenced yard on quiet cul-de-sac. **\$48,900**. Call 208-731-1784

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Cute, newer home, fully landscaped with sprinkler system in quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, big bonus room, 1908 sq. ft., vaulted ceilings, big back yard, entirely fenced, all appliances included. **\$229,900**. Call Brandt or Miller at 735-9408 to see.

TWIN FALLS fabu-lous home on .75 quiet acres (5.5 all-pts). Only 1 1/4 miles from town. Vaulted ceilings with skylights. Extra wide oak garage 350ft long heat & AC. New permacrete & auto sprinklers. Immaculate home 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm 2.5 bath. Full water, big 535 sq ft divided. Owner must sell **\$485,000** firm. 208-734-8286

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner! GREAT LOCATION! **\$168,700** Close to schools, shopping, parks and swimming pool. This is a 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick (1608 sq. ft. all one level) home. Back yard is fully fenced. Call 404-6413 or 404-1602

TWIN FALLS Free MLS Search www.homesforsale.com
Free list of foreclosures www.homesforsale.com
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Canyonside Realty

501 Open House

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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, 1-800-878-7060.

501 Open House

BURLEY For sale by owner, 1700 Hilland, Brick home, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, newly remodeled, bsm, 2400 sq. ft. in 2005. Spacious location, **\$145,000**. 878-8904 or 431-1135

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KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, one level, custom built in 2005. Spacious master suite, bonus room. Near golf course and Rich Creek. Terrific views of South Wilda. 1 acre. **\$239,000**

FILER Nice, remodeled 2 bdrm, 2 bath country home, 5070 sq. ft., formal dining, great room, 5 car garage. **NEW PRICE! \$258,900**

BURLEY-OKAY Remodeled 5 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, 5070 sq. ft., formal dining, great room, 5 car garage. **NEW PRICE! \$258,900**

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 5 bedroom 3 baths. Newly remodeled. Must see to appreciate. 3 car detached garage. Call 208-543-2439

BUHL Forget your worries this 3 bdrm, 2 bath is located on a private country 1.23 acres. Casual living with a main floor. **\$105,000** Call 404-1111

BARKER REALTORS Call 543-4371

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502 Homes For Sale

GOODING Built in 2006, 2 bedroom 2 bath home, 1500 sq. ft., built in 2001. LG family room, central air/heat, walk in closet. Beautiful landscape w/ auto sprinklers. 2562 Paintbrush Dr. **\$189,000** 736-8195

Home for sale!
Information can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand you at completely. Speak to our Counselors, 735-0201. Call 208-948-5823

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME 5 bdrm, 2 bath, plus 1800 sq. ft. shop on 2 1/2 acres. **\$219,750** offer. Call 208-324-7101

JEROME Horse Property 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 3 acres, with water shares. **\$199,000**. 644-1406 or 538-7966

JEROME New construction, 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1250 sq. ft., available for immediate occupancy. **\$129,900**. 3 to choose from! Jerome Homes 324-2268

502 Homes For Sale

SHOSHONE 10 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great horse property. Call 280-0754

502 Homes For Sale

AWESOME HOME less than 1 year old, 2297 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, extra large master, custom features throughout. **\$220,000**. 1107 Bailey Ave. Golden Spur Sub of Call 328-4108 or 629-6847

502 Homes For Sale

FILER 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. plus. Newer cabinets, updated baths. Much original crown molding, newer roof and siding. Under roof patio, deck, fence. Large kitchen. **\$154,000**. 208-543-5001 or 208-404-8052

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This brand-new 2,612 sq. ft. high-quality home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with custom details throughout.

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TWIN FALLS Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, living room, family room, new kitchen, fenced backyard. \$179,000. 731-2988

TWIN FALLS lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrigerator, range, laundry room, dog run, new paint, carpet, more. Fenced yard, sprinklers, deck, great location. 1,350 sq. ft. \$152,700. 881 Trotter. 733-9217

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JEROME 66 acre farm. Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. HS. Canal Company, water, phot irrigation. NW of town. Call 208-534-2991

BUHL 5 to 14 acres. View and seclusion. Starting at \$65,000. Call 208-943-4238

BURLEY Harrison Heights Subdivision building lots for sale. City services, utilities & Protective Covenants. Agents welcome. 208-431-0673 or 208-878-9894

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MVR magic valley realty 734-1991

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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

TWIN FALLS Newly Listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1870 sq. ft., one level, upgrades of carpet, laminate flooring, painting, window coverings, French doors off master to hot tub, fireplace in back yard, gas heat, central air, and 2 car garage to great area. \$180,000. Happy Easter

TWIN FALLS Zoned for 100% financing OAC. New Construction. Quiet neighborhood. Call 24 hour hotline @ 1-866-340-3032 ext 2210. Gateway Real Estate

FLER Country acreage, room for horses, various size lots available. Call 208-11037 or 208-731-0135.

HANSEN S.25 acres, 2 commercial bldgs. w/valley Septic \$54,500 w/office. 208-320-3200

JEROME About 26 "feet" wide 26 x 66, 1716 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, 2 living rooms, dining area, all appliances, stay w/homes. \$60,000. Serious inquiries only please! 208-539-1418 or 539-1479. MUST SELL!

Advertisers can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Split it out. Classified. 733-0031

NEELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft., rental quarters, with potential income. 144 Taylor Street \$179,000. 734-7902 / 316-0701.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. (Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people whose spouse or partner is pregnant under 18.)

The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available to all persons without regard to race, color, sex, or handicap. Telephone number at 734-7777. Telephone number for the hearing impaired is 730-9527.

JEROME city building lot... Good neighborhood. 65x120 lot. Call 208-241-0872

SHOSHONE 230 acre East Shoshone. Open ground. Development opportunity of cattle range. \$170,000. Bill Hendran 487-2226.

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TWIN FALLS 1.3 acre lot, bare ground, power and telephone cable in. 1 acre 2nd parcel. \$75,000. Call 208-302-1095 or 208-841-5629.

TWIN FALLS

- Donut operation with equipment. \$225,000
- Business operation for lunch & coffee shop with equipment. \$25,000
- Equipment for cake business. \$3,000

Happy Easter

JUST LISTED!

- One-of-a-kind 30 Acres w/HD 3000 sqft home & 400 sq ft Shop \$1,350,000 #98286723 Call Art 731-5415

MOVE-IN READY!

- 4 Beds, 2.5 Baths
- 2384 sq ft
- Large kitchen
- \$119,500 #98294131 Call Steve 733-0983

BEAUTIFUL RANCH STYLE

- 3 Beds, 5 Baths
- 3750 sq ft
- 2nd on 1 acre
- \$425,000 #98297855 Call Steve 731-1355

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- 4 Beds, 2 Baths
- 2032 sq ft
- Beautiful cabinetry
- \$229,500 #98281536 Call Tony 280-1380

PERFECT STARTER HOME

- 2 Beds, 1 Bath
- 984 sq ft
- New roof, insulation
- \$36,000 #98295770 Call Linda 948-0408

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NEELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

HAZELTON 7 mi. East near interstate. For sale 150 acres, good ground & water rights under, sprinklered 2 homes, corral, fenced and buildings. \$3,000 per acre. Call 208-734-9322

TWIN FALLS

- Donut operation with equipment. \$225,000
- Business operation for lunch & coffee shop with equipment. \$25,000
- Equipment for cake business. \$3,000

Happy Easter

GOUGEON CUSTOM HOME

- 6 Beds, 3 Beds
- 3470 sq ft
- Stainless steel appl.
- \$360,000 #98297724 Call Mester 538-6440

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

- 3 Beds, 2.5 Baths
- 1738 sq ft
- Home w/widow
- \$173,700 #98297126 Call Steve 731-1385

BEAUTIFUL NEWER HOME

- 4 Beds, 2.5 Baths
- 2916 sq ft
- \$232,000 #98291566 Call Kathleen 280-0214

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

- 2 acre neighborhood
- Service
- Jerome Estates
- \$110,000 #98292558 Call Mike 538-4842

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

- In Fill
- Executive Golf Course
- 1+ Acre Lots
- \$98,000 #98291523 Call Kathleen 280-0214

PRICE REDUCED!

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- \$239 sq ft
- Beautiful design
- \$195,000 #98294613 Call Steve 638-0883

RECORDS

SEARCH FOR ANY RECORDS IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

HAZELTON 7 mi. East near interstate. For sale 150 acres, good ground & water rights under, sprinklered 2 homes, corral, fenced and buildings. \$3,000 per acre. Call 208-734-9322

RECREATIONAL LAND

- 3 Great Lots
- Near Reservoir
- \$98,000 #98291851 Call Art 731-5415

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1350 sq ft
- 2 Great rooms
- \$148,000 #98275225 Call Steve 538-0883

HOME W/ 9 ACRES

- 4 Beds, 2 Baths
- 4598 sq ft
- 2 Family rooms
- \$388,000 #98292204 Call Steve 731-1385

EDEN HOME

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1801 sq ft
- Newly remodelled
- \$84,900 #98290322 Call Art 410-2878

TRUCK STOP OPERATION

- Cafe, C-Store
- 12 Bad Motel
- RV Park
- \$2,400,000 #98207771 Call Doug 731-4211

GREAT 2-STORY HOME

- 3 Beds, 2.5 Baths
- 1872 sq ft
- Remodeled baths
- \$188,900 #98292082 Call Kathleen 280-0214

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

- Included equipment
- Included gas station
- \$850,000 #98293241 Call Doug 731-4211

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RECREATIONAL LAND

- 3 Great Lots
- Near Reservoir
- \$98,000 #98291851 Call Art 731-5415

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1350 sq ft
- 2 Great rooms
- \$148,000 #98275225 Call Steve 538-0883

HOME W/ 9 ACRES

- 4 Beds, 2 Baths
- 4598 sq ft
- 2 Family rooms
- \$388,000 #98292204 Call Steve 731-1385

EDEN HOME

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1801 sq ft
- Newly remodelled
- \$84,900 #98290322 Call Art 410-2878

TRUCK STOP OPERATION

- Cafe, C-Store
- 12 Bad Motel
- RV Park
- \$2,400,000 #98207771 Call Doug 731-4211

GREAT 2-STORY HOME

- 3 Beds, 2.5 Baths
- 1872 sq ft
- Remodeled baths
- \$188,900 #98292082 Call Kathleen 280-0214

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

- Included equipment
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RECORDS

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RECREATIONAL LAND

- 3 Great Lots
- Near Reservoir
- \$98,000 #98291851 Call Art 731-5415

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1350 sq ft
- 2 Great rooms
- \$148,000 #98275225 Call Steve 538-0883

HOME W/ 9 ACRES

- 4 Beds, 2 Baths
- 4598 sq ft
- 2 Family rooms
- \$388,000 #98292204 Call Steve 731-1385

EDEN HOME

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1801 sq ft
- Newly remodelled
- \$84,900 #98290322 Call Art 410-2878

TRUCK STOP OPERATION

- Cafe, C-Store
- 12 Bad Motel
- RV Park
- \$2,400,000 #98207771 Call Doug 731-4211

GREAT 2-STORY HOME

- 3 Beds, 2.5 Baths
- 1872 sq ft
- Remodeled baths
- \$188,900 #98292082 Call Kathleen 280-0214

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

- Included equipment
- Included gas station
- \$850,000 #98293241 Call Doug 731-4211

RECORDS

SEARCH FOR ANY RECORDS IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

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RECREATIONAL LAND

- 3 Great Lots
- Near Reservoir
- \$98,000 #98291851 Call Art 731-5415

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1350 sq ft
- 2 Great rooms
- \$148,000 #98275225 Call Steve 538-0883

HOME W/ 9 ACRES

- 4 Beds, 2 Baths
- 4598 sq ft
- 2 Family rooms
- \$388,000 #98292204 Call Steve 731-1385

EDEN HOME

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1801 sq ft
- Newly remodelled
- \$84,900 #98290322 Call Art 410-2878

TRUCK STOP OPERATION

- Cafe, C-Store
- 12 Bad Motel
- RV Park
- \$2,400,000 #98207771 Call Doug 731-4211

GREAT 2-STORY HOME

- 3 Beds, 2.5 Baths
- 1872 sq ft
- Remodeled baths
- \$188,900 #98292082 Call Kathleen 280-0214

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

- Included equipment
- Included gas station
- \$850,000 #98293241 Call Doug 731-4211

RECORDS

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RECREATIONAL LAND

- 3 Great Lots
- Near Reservoir
- \$98,000 #98291851 Call Art 731-5415

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1350 sq ft
- 2 Great rooms
- \$148,000 #98275225 Call Steve 538-0883

HOME W/ 9 ACRES

- 4 Beds, 2 Baths
- 4598 sq ft
- 2 Family rooms
- \$388,000 #98292204 Call Steve 731-1385

EDEN HOME

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1801 sq ft
- Newly remodelled
- \$84,900 #98290322 Call Art 410-2878

TRUCK STOP OPERATION

- Cafe, C-Store
- 12 Bad Motel
- RV Park
- \$2,400,000 #98207771 Call Doug 731-4211

GREAT 2-STORY HOME

- 3 Beds, 2.5 Baths
- 1872 sq ft
- Remodeled baths
- \$188,900 #98292082 Call Kathleen 280-0214

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

- Included equipment
- Included gas station
- \$850,000 #98293241 Call Doug 731-4211

RECORDS

SEARCH FOR ANY RECORDS IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

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RECREATIONAL LAND

- 3 Great Lots
- Near Reservoir
- \$98,000 #98291851 Call Art 731-5415

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1350 sq ft
- 2 Great rooms
- \$148,000 #98275225 Call Steve 538-0883

HOME W/ 9 ACRES

- 4 Beds, 2 Baths
- 4598 sq ft
- 2 Family rooms
- \$388,000 #98292204 Call Steve 731-1385

EDEN HOME

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1801 sq ft
- Newly remodelled
- \$84,900 #98290322 Call Art 410-2878

TRUCK STOP OPERATION

- Cafe, C-Store
- 12 Bad Motel
- RV Park
- \$2,400,000 #98207771 Call Doug 731-4211

GREAT 2-STORY HOME

- 3 Beds, 2.5 Baths
- 1872 sq ft
- Remodeled baths
- \$188,900 #98292082 Call Kathleen 280-0214

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

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RECREATIONAL LAND

- 3 Great Lots
- Near Reservoir
- \$98,000 #98291851 Call Art 731-5415

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1350 sq ft
- 2 Great rooms
- \$148,000 #98275225 Call Steve 538-0883

HOME W/ 9 ACRES

- 4 Beds, 2 Baths
- 4598 sq ft
- 2 Family rooms
- \$388,000 #98292204 Call Steve 731-1385

EDEN HOME

- 3 Beds, 2 Baths
- 1801 sq ft
- Newly remodelled
- \$84,900 #98290322 Call Art 410-2878

TRUCK STOP OPERATION

- Cafe, C-Store
- 12 Bad Motel
- RV Park
- \$2,400,000 #98207771 Call Doug 731-4211

GREAT 2-STORY HOME

- 3 Beds, 2.5 Baths
- 1872 sq ft
- Remodeled baths
- \$188,900 #98292082 Call Kathleen 280-0214

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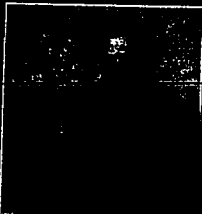
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CEMETERY LOTS (2) at Sunset Memorial in the old Hillcrest section. \$500 each each. Call 208-678-5634.

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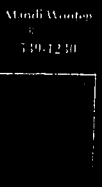
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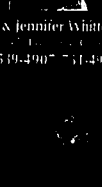
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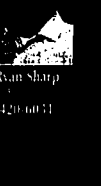
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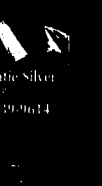
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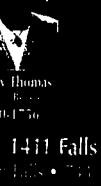
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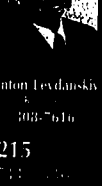
Robert Starr
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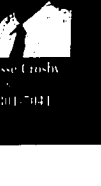
Jamie Williamson
316-1981



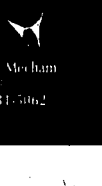
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This 1.67 acre lot has the best views in the neighborhood.
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Fantastic view of two farm 5 acre
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2 bedrooms, 1 bath Great lot with home buyer
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View 1.5 acres 1.2 acre share
Close to canyon
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New in NE, location
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\$96,000 Twin Falls MLSPW026416
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Nice water home Open
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Vicki 208-644-7400 or 408-4770

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\$169,999 Twin Falls MLSPW028444
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Many recent updates
Spenders-Owner's RV space
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PEACOCK
\$113,900 Twin Falls MLSPW025344
3 bedrooms, 1 bath One block home
Could be a real charmer
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\$115,000 Twin Falls MLSPW026412
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Cdn. country feeling
Four wood-burned stoves
Couples Call 408-3381

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3 bedrooms, 1 bath Three car garage
A carport/hay?
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Beautiful wooded lot, view, water out year
front door
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PEACOCK
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2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths They occupy average
Great home set-up
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Possibility for 4 duplex
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4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Brand new "Highland" roof No w/nd
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths Quality well furnished
home in nice neighborhood
Tiffany Cathull 548-5308

PEACOCK
\$179,500 Twin Falls MLSPW028217
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Great family home
Great lot and an backyard
Doreen 408-428-2181 or 737-9386

PEACOCK
\$179,500 Twin Falls MLSPW027203
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great NE location Nice
back on lot
Doreen 408-428-2181 or 737-9386

PEACOCK
\$179,500 Twin Falls MLSPW021981
4 bedrooms, 3 baths Gorgeous home on corner
Includes appraisement
The A/C's/Hot Water/Therms.com 539-0728

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\$179,500 Blaine MLSPW028822
1 1/2 lots Lending 2.5 acre building lot w/4
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\$180,000 Twin Falls MLSPW028243
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Family room, terrace &
applied kitchen
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PEACOCK
\$180,000 Twin Falls MLSPW029021
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Large lot with water
frontage
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PEACOCK
\$182,200 Twin Falls MLSPW029077
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths NE Twin Falls 1 bed view
including 3 car garage
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PEACOCK
\$187,900 Twin Falls MLSPW021953
15 acre building site on Twin Falls
Includes appraisement
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\$189,900 Twin Falls MLSPW027910
Twin Falls Family Call! Built in great location!
\$189,900 (Includes appraisement - 131,000)
See Photos 737-9819 Katy Postley 737-9329

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PEACOCK
\$190,000 Twin Falls MLSPW027823
5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Beautiful 3400 sq. ft.
A vinyl floor-Double car garage
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PEACOCK
\$196,900 Sport MLSPW028880
21 acre-Great horse ranch
Home-100-rooms
Mike The 408-5170 or 737-9381

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\$206,200 Twin Falls MLSPW029077
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths The "Flurry" Farm by
Victoria Lorenz
We 727-2000 Anne 408-685 The 408-6714

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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Large corner lot w/ water
CSI built-1st met w/
Total Cummings 981-4912 or 737-9823

PEACOCK
\$220,000 Blaine MLSPW027147
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Full Country
home on 17 acre-Home for horses
Vicki Postley 208-6466

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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Great home w/ 1st level w/
low-maintenance property
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PEACOCK
PRICE REDUCED
\$279,900 Twin Falls MLSPW027429
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths 7.62 professional work
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PEACOCK
\$299,900 Twin Falls MLSPW027928
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Spectacular home
Couples interest-Couples & 4th
Doreen 408-428-2181 or 737-9386

PEACOCK
\$348,000 Twin Falls MLSPW021943
3 bedrooms, 1 bath-Private 400 sq/ft w/
kitchen-located from A/C's/Hot Water/Therms.com
See Photos 737-9819 Katy Postley 737-9329

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\$395,000 Blaine MLSPW02794077
3 bedrooms, 4 baths 3.66 acre Ranch located
across on road-Large deep RV
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PEACOCK
\$499,900 Twin Falls MLSPW028238
3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths Spectacular home
Couples interest-Couples & 4th
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PEACOCK
\$509,000 Paul MLSPW028982
3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths Beautiful custom built
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Great investment property
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40 acre development on Great location
South Idaho
Couples Call 408-3381

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5 bedrooms, 3 baths Great home in SE Down
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PEACOCK
\$499,900 Twin Falls MLSPW028238
3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths Spectacular home
Couples interest-Couples & 4th
Doreen 408-428-2181 or 737-9386

PEACOCK
\$509,000 Paul MLSPW028982
3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths Beautiful custom built
Tiffany Cathull 548-5308 or 737-9386

PEACOCK
\$589,000 Twin Falls MLSPW023779
Great investment property
The A/C's/Hot Water/Therms.com 539-0728

PEACOCK
\$989,000 Kimberly MLSPW028233
40 acre development on Great location
South Idaho
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

EASTER MASCOT By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Wolff: In a pairs game, my partner responded two no-trump (Jacoby) to my one-heart opening bid, showing a heart raise and game-forcing values. I showed a singleton spade, a suit in which he had four. Partner thought the ace facing my singleton increased his hand value; I maintained that it decreased it. Which is true?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Recently, your column quoted the Rabbi's Rule. Would you please explain it to me?

ANSWER: Long ago a New York authoritative source (nicknamed "the Rabbi") exposed the idea that when the king was singleton offside, you should play the ace. This joke became popular in post-mortems.

ANSWER: The best holding facing a singleton is nothing of value. The second best is the ace with no wasted values. The logic is that the ace would be better off facing partner's length — but at least you have no wasted kings, or jacks in that suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ A-Q-7-4-3 ♥ A-J-9, ♣ K-5-2, ♦ 103; would you do one club, bid or rebid spades? Would it matter if the opening bid were a Precision two clubs instead of one club?

ANSWER: Modern practice is to overcall a suit in with one of a major with 5-3 in the majors, and hope to be able to double the opponents for takeout the next time around. Over two clubs the decision is far closer with your actual hand. I could go either way.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ 10-3, ♥ A-5-2, ♣ K-Q-J-7-6-5, ♦ K-4, I opened one diamond and rebid two diamonds over my partner's one-spade response. Should I interpret a two-heart bid from him now as forcing, invitational, or sign-off? And what should I bid, if I do bid on?

Dear Mr. Wolff: You recently wrote that split honors are twice as likely as two honors together in a particular hand. I would have thought that the probability is equal for being bunched or not being bunched! There are four ways for the honors to be divided — two with the honors split, two with them together.

ANSWER: I do not disagree with your statement, but what I was trying to say was that two honors split are more likely than two honors in a particular hand — one hand, not either hand. When a defender splits to an honor, we only compare split honors versus two honors in THAT hand alone. The other hand can't have both honors anymore.

ANSWER: New Trumps by responder are generally forcing, though not necessarily to game. Here, a weak hand with both majors has to pass two diamonds — or to rebid two spades. Two hearts guarantees at least invitational values and asks you to raise spades or hearts as appropriate, to bid no-trump with clubs stopped, or to rebid diamonds. Here two no-trump looks right, but if I had a doubleton spade ace and three small hearts, I'd bid two spades. That suggests only two, since with three I might have raised initially, or have jumped to three spades now.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midwest.com. Copyright 2007, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-14 in the top row and 1-14 in the first column.

- Across: 1. ACROSS 4 ends 5. Transatlantic city 9. Free-race barrier 15. French cleric 19. Vocalist 20. Younger Saabman 21. John's "Grease" 24. Nothing in 25. With reference to 27. Chopping blues 30. Word in a certain figure of speech 32. Corolla critic 33. White-tailed eagle 36. Dragon slain by Sigurd 40. ...colts 42. ...associate 44. Roman poet 52. Toyed with 53. ...the 54. Pseudonym 55. Munchhausen and Ananias 56. Pacing 60. Copaluk 66. Small singing group 68. Baseball rmg 69. Fabred tractor 73. Winkie-free fabric 74. Caubking suit 75. Greek sub of Flageolet 78. Egg confection 79. Views again 79. Table constellation 81. Call from the 82. Nothing in 83. Old English letters 84. "Jurassic Park" star Sam 86. Argentine plain 89. Pitcher Horshiser 93. Word in a certain figure of speech 94. Brooklyn resort 96. Madia amicus 97. Pueblo region 98. The ones here 100. Worked the land 101. Berlycia of Roberle 103. Some 104. ...colts 104. ...associate 106. Put on 107. "The Seagull" playwright 109. Richard Adams 111. Blinde stiff 116. Proprietary 117. ...the 118. Lita 101 song 119. Diana's wife 120. Peviss 121. Fuel ingredient 122. Blockhead 123. Author of "Death ... 124. Fats

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
Dear Mr. Wolff: In a pairs game, my partner responded two no-trump (Jacoby) to my one-heart opening bid...

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
EASTER MASCOT By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

Real estate listings for properties in Jerome, Idaho. Includes descriptions like 'Jerome 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage...' and agent contact info.

Real estate listings for properties in Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes descriptions like 'Twin Falls 2 bedroom apartment for rent...' and agent contact info.

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- Michele 604-9519 Marianne 539-0888

POWELL
\$75,000 Jerome MLS#SP232419
View-1.5 acre 1.8 water share
Close to campus
Ellie Frank 308-9627 or 737-3918

POWELL
\$82,500 Twin Falls MLS#SP237439
Nice 4x4 location
New Addition
Camping Center 428-3381

JANEL TILLEY
REALTOR®
404-6705

ARON WALKER
REALTOR®
Multi-Media Center Club
484-5405

POWELL
\$96,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP244116
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths New master home-Open
Kitchen & living area
Vicki 288-9440 Denise 628-8770

POWELL
\$105,999 Twin Falls MLS#SP232944
3 bedrooms, 2 baths New second kitchen
Sylvania-Denver-IV open
Michele Vicki 539-7252 or 737-3965

POWELL
\$112,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP233344
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Cute brick home
Marianne 539-0888 Michele 604-9519

POWELL
\$113,900 Buhl MLS#SP234912
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Cute country feeling
Fruit tree-Formal back yard
Candy 628-3381 Candy@GemState.com

POWELL
\$115,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP234363
3 bedrooms, 1 bath 1st year new construction
A corner-lot!
Rob Adell 737-3283 737-3968

KATY PATRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, GRI, ABR
Multi-Media Center Club
737-3920

KATHY SCHWADER
REALTOR®
Multi-Media Center Club
731-9819

POWELL
\$122,000 Cash Property MLS#SP233628
Demand! Incredible loc. view, entire lot on year
-less dirt
Sheryl Steinhilber 308-1181

POWELL
\$144,900 Elmer MLS#SP231726
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Sleepy country setting-
Great home setup
-Tanya Edwidge 737-3968 or 428-2181

POWELL
\$149,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP232662
5 bedrooms, 2 baths Lot of home for the price!
Possibility for a duplex
-TheGemStateRealty.com 538-8728

POWELL
\$149,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP237643
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Shared w/ "Highway 21" and No wait!
TheGemState.com Area 904-680-7888 737-3928

POWELL
\$153,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP236531
4 bedrooms, 2 baths Fullwood Subd-Forest
9x12 Deck-Double
TheGemState.com 737-3928

DIANA ROSAS
REALTOR®
Multi-Media Center Club
737-3914

CHRISTY CITLER
GRI, CRS, ABR
Multi-Media Center Club
734-5551

POWELL
\$167,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP232519
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Quality, well maintained
home in beautiful neighborhood
Tiffany Cantrell 948-5388

POWELL
\$176,500 Twin Falls MLS#SP236747
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Great family home-
Great lot in great neighborhood
Dorothy Geert 628-3121 or 737-3965

POWELL
\$179,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP237203
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great NE location-Nice
brick home in great neighborhood
Tanya Edwidge 628-2181 or 737-3965

POWELL
\$179,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP239081
4 bedrooms, 3 baths Gorgeous home on corner
-NO WAIT!
TheGemState.com 538-8728

POWELL
\$179,900 Buhl MLS#SP236282
1400 sq ft building 2.5 acre building lot with
tree-look dirt
Denise Miller 628-8770 or 737-3961

MARSHIA KRACHENKO
REALTOR®
Multi-Media Center Club
538-5008

JANET EHLTON
REALTOR®
734-982606-1187

POWELL
\$181,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP232843
4 bedrooms, 2 baths Family room-1st floor
-upland kitchen
TheGemState.com 737-3928

POWELL
\$182,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP232843
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Large lot with water front-
Gas Fireplace-Great condition
See Photos 378-3923 Early Property 737-3928

POWELL
\$186,500 Report
25 acre-Great investment
near-1/4th acre
Mills Dr 628-9178 or 737-3961

POWELL
\$187,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP239553
1.5 acre building site in Twin Falls
Includes irrigation stock
TheGemState.com 737-3928

POWELL
\$204,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP232943
Twinley Delivery Club (Great in great location)
\$19,000 Off-in-line equipment - \$170,000
See Photos 737-3923 Early Property 737-3928

JO ANN REAVES
REALTOR®
308-8443

TOMmy CLANNING
REALTOR®
801-892-727-3623

POWELL
\$195,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP237083
5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Beautiful 30x40 ft &
-vintage home-Double car garage
Dorothy Geert 504-9788 Rob Adell 737-3928

POWELL
\$196,900 Report
25 acre-Great investment
near-1/4th acre
Mills Dr 628-9178 or 737-3961

POWELL
\$206,500 Twin Falls MLS#SP236577
3 bedrooms, 2 baths NE Twin Falls 1 level-Nice
-hardwood floors
Dorothy Geert 628-3121 or 737-3965

POWELL
\$210,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP239988
5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Large corner lot next to
-2.1 mi & 4.5 acre lot
Thad Cummings 941-8913 or 737-3925

POWELL
\$222,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP237217
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Exceptional vintage
home on 1/2 acre-lot for horses
Vicki Overacker 288-4484

JIM CORWELL
BS, MS
REALTOR®
772-928-708-9222

AMBERA PEREZ
REALTOR®
737-3905
Multi-Media Center Club
Espanol!

POWELL
\$249,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP237688
3 bedrooms, 2 baths excellent well kept-1st
-floor-investment property
TheGemState.com 737-3928

PRICE REDUCED
\$279,500 Twin Falls MLS#SP237549
4 bedrooms, 3 baths Corner lot-2nd
-floor-investment property
TheGemState.com 737-3928

POWELL
\$299,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP237578
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths "The Fairy Tale"
-Walden Homes
Vicki 539-7252 June 604-9807 or 428-4754

POWELL
\$348,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP232763
3 bedrooms, 1 bath-1000 sq ft
-income-investment from-1/4th lot to 1/4
-acre-1/2 acre-1/4 acre-1/4 acre
See Photos 737-3923 Early Property 737-3928

POWELL
\$350,000 Buhl MLS#SP2374797
5 bedrooms, 4 baths Kamala Rapids beautiful
-storage on creek-Large shop-KV garage
Dorothy Geert 504-9788 or 737-3928

MICHELLE WOODS
REALTOR®
404-9519

JOE BAILE
REALTOR®
737-3827
424-8328

POWELL
\$407,000 Buhl MLS#SP232023
5 bedrooms, 3 baths Corner lot in SE Buhl
-Syracuse Valley
Denise 628-8770 Adam 574-6444

POWELL
\$409,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP232028
5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Corner lot home
-Coppera interior-Corner & lot
Candy 628-3381 Candy@GemState.com

POWELL
\$439,000 Paul MLS#SP232092
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Donald's corner lot
-1st floor-investment property
Tiffany Cantrell 948-5388 or 737-3965

POWELL
\$499,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP232779
Great development property
-10 acre-1/4 acre
TheGemState.com 538-8728

POWELL
\$500,000 Kimberly MLS#SP232523
40 acre development lot in Great location
South Kimberly
Candy 628-3381 Candy@GemState.com

JAMES HOLT
REALTOR®
420-8947

MICHELLE WEISS
REALTOR®
737-3908

POWELL
\$457,000 Buhl MLS#SP232023
5 bedrooms, 3 baths Corner lot in SE Buhl
-Syracuse Valley
Denise 628-8770 Adam 574-6444

POWELL
\$499,000 Paul MLS#SP232092
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Donald's corner lot
-1st floor-investment property
Tiffany Cantrell 948-5388 or 737-3965

POWELL
\$499,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP232779
Great development property
-10 acre-1/4 acre
TheGemState.com 538-8728

POWELL
\$500,000 Kimberly MLS#SP232523
40 acre development lot in Great location
South Kimberly
Candy 628-3381 Candy@GemState.com

POWELL
\$500,000 Kimberly MLS#SP232523
40 acre development lot in Great location
South Kimberly
Candy 628-3381 Candy@GemState.com

ALEX CASTRO
Assoc. Broker
Hablo Español!
737-3907

FOR CLASSIFIEDS/MOVIES/EVENTS/RESTAURANTS Go to

- PAT LARSON** REALTOR® 420-8714
- DENISE NICOLLE** Assoc. Broker, CRS 420-8770
- MIKE TRE** REALTOR® 420-5170
- TIFFANY CANTRELL** REALTOR® 948-5388
- ELLIS PRYETT** REALTOR® 388-8828 737-3918
- MIKE BENDER** OVERSEER 288-8484
- RON ADOLF** REALTOR® 731-2385
- SCOTT CAMERON** REALTOR® 420-2347 737-3940
- ELLEN BALAZAR** REALTOR® 218-0828 238-2254
- TANYA ELWOOD** REALTOR® 420-2101

Legal notices for Public Notice for Destruction of School Records and Notice of Public Meeting.

According to school board policy, the Twin Falls School District #41 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the district as a student prior to the year 2001 and have since left the district.

Please be aware that if you have special education records on file with the school/district, your records may be needed for social agency benefits or for other purposes in the future.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication on Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary.

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1183
Twin Falls, Idaho
736-2299

- 1. PFI Found and white, female, young adult, Hamon Park.
2. Red Heeler neutered male adult, Morningridge.
3. Dilution Heeler Cross black and white, male, old Ponderosa and Southwood.
4. Great Dane black male older adult, Sunflower and 2700 East.
5. Lab Cross black and white male old, Lincoln and Green Acres.
6. Pit Cross red male adult, Rock Creek Canyon in Kimberly.
7. Border Collie Cross black & white female, Rock Creek Canyon in Kimberly.
8. Lab Cross black and white male big pup, Municipal Golf Course.
9. Pit dark brindle female adult Rock Creek Park.
10. German Wirehaired neutered male adult, D&B.
11. Cocker Cross orange neutered male older adult Addison and Btako.

- ADDITIONS
1. Beagle Cross, black & white, female young adult.
2. Border Collie Cross, pups, male and female.
3. Lab Cross red & white female young adult.
4. Golden Retriever Chesalee Cross blonde male young adult.
5. Bassett/Rot Cross red, male, young adult.
6. Corgi Spaniel Cross black male pup.
7. Heeler Cross tan and black female big pup.
8. Lab/Mastiff Cross pups 9 weeks, 1 female 2 male.
9. 2 heeler border Collie cross big pups male and female.
10. German Shepherd Cross black and tan pups male and female.
11. Hound/Shepherd Cross red, female adult.
12. Jack Russell Terrier, female adult, No Children.
13. Aussie Cattlehug Cross brindle, male big pup.
14. 2 Beagles male and female young adult.
15. Lab/Mastiff Cross, neutered male, gold, young adult.
16. Border Collie Lab Cross black, old male big pup.
17. Lab Cross chocolate, male big pup.
18. Lab Cross red, female big pup.
19. Lab Cross yellow, male young adult.
20. Terrier Cross black and white, male adult.
21. 4 Lab Shepherd Collie Cross pups male and female.
22. Border Collie Cross black and white, male big pup.

DON'T FORGET US!
Many cats/kittens for adoption!
www.meglink.com/web/petpennline
Hours: Mon-Fri
10:00 am-5:30 pm
Saturday
10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED.
Please check daily

110 HOME HEALTH CARE
CAREGIVER Looking for clients. Cleaning, bathing, laundry, and meals. 208-390-1058

113 Child Care Services
CHILD CARE In my home. Certified. Swing Shift Hours. 208-410-2501

CHILD CARE Infant to 5 years, meals provided. \$15 per day. 208-410-5509

LOOKING for a loving daycare for your children? Find your job here! 208-438-3261

301 Business Opportunities
301 Business Opportunities. All information provided. 208-338-3078

301 Business Opportunities
Custom Log Chinking & Cleaning Service. Family owned for 35 years. 208-979-5807

301 Business Opportunities
Mental Health Clinic for sale, includes adult and child counseling. 208-420-2817

301 Business Opportunities
HAPPY FEET If you enjoyed Carlini Women on PBS, we have 1 thing in common. 208-731-1218

301 Business Opportunities
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS over 80 concrete forms including. 208-731-1218

301 Business Opportunities
SIGN FRANCHISE locally franchising roof, turn-key operation. 208-398-8881

301 Business Opportunities
The Resource for Business Opportunities in Idaho. 208-731-4561

108 Professional Services
Bankruptcy Chapter 7 guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. 1-866-688-2399

110 HOME HEALTH CARE
CAREGIVER Seeking patient caring female companion for home care. 208-731-4561

110 HOME HEALTH CARE
CAREGIVER Seeking patient caring female companion for home care. 208-731-4561

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CAREGIVER Seeking patient caring female companion for home care. 208-731-4561

110 HOME HEALTH CARE
CAREGIVER Seeking patient caring female companion for home care. 208-731-4561

304 Investments
701 Livestock/Poultry
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Real Estate Contracts. 208-733-3821

EDUCATION
401 School Instruction
LEARN to draw blood. New School of Phlebotomy. 208-220-3252

401 School Instruction
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE. 733-931 ext. 2

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies
COWS Black Pairs. 208-423-8548

703 Horse and Tack
BAY MARE Older, kid broke. \$450 or best offer. 208-832-9200

703 Horse and Tack
COCKER SPANIEL puppies. 208-312-2431

703 Horse and Tack
HORSE 16 year Thoroughbred. \$2500. 208-438-8967

703 Horse and Tack
HORSE 2006 APHA sorrel. \$1000. 208-736-0704

703 Horse and Tack
HORSE chestnut gelding. 8 yrs. sorrel mare. 208-438-8967

703 Livestock/Poultry
HORSE 16 year Thoroughbred. \$2500. 208-438-8967

703 Livestock/Poultry
HORSE 2006 APHA sorrel. \$1000. 208-736-0704

703 Livestock/Poultry
HORSE 16 year Thoroughbred. \$2500. 208-438-8967

703 Livestock/Poultry
HORSE 2006 APHA sorrel. \$1000. 208-736-0704

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HORSE 16 year Thoroughbred. \$2500. 208-438-8967

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HORSE 16 year Thoroughbred. \$2500. 208-438-8967

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HORSE 2006 APHA sorrel. \$1000. 208-736-0704

703 Livestock/Poultry
HORSE 16 year Thoroughbred. \$2500. 208-438-8967

703 Livestock/Poultry
HORSE 2006 APHA sorrel. \$1000. 208-736-0704

701 Livestock/Poultry
DOG BOARDING a professional service. 208-338-9109

AMERICAN Staffordshire Terrier puppies. 208-338-9109

BEAGLE AKC 2 female, 1 male. 208-338-9109

BEAGLES puppies AKC reg. 4 males, 11 colored. 208-338-9109

BORDER COLLIE registered pups. 7 international champion. 208-338-9109

BOSTON TERRIERS, males. Black & white and black and white. AKC registered. \$400. 208-338-9109

BOXER puppies, 6 weeks old, 2 males, 1 female. 208-338-9109

BOXER puppies, 6 weeks old, 2 males, 1 female. 208-338-9109

BOXERS 5 females, 3 males. 208-338-9109

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. AKC reg. 1 male, 1 female. 208-338-9109

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. AKC registered. (1) male, (4) girls. \$350. 208-338-9109

DOBERMAN PINSCHER AKC reg. 2 males, 32 clamps. 208-338-9109

FREE BEIGE Bassett mix, tri-colored, house broken. 208-338-9109

FREE Fat cat shows up all alone. Now at 10 lbs. 208-338-9109

FREE German Shepherd cross pup, 5 mo old. 208-338-9109

FREE Old German Retriever, 1 1/2 yr old female. 208-338-9109

FREE Lhasa Apso, black & white. 208-338-9109

FREE Red Heeler/Dingo, female, and 2 pups. 208-338-9109

FREE Rotweilher/Pit Bull cross puppy, 3-4 mos old. 208-338-9109

SHORKE puppies, 6-8 month old. 208-338-9109

GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED Litter AKC reg. born 2006/07. 208-338-9109

GERMAN WIREHAIR AKC reg. 9 month old. 208-338-9109

GOLDEN RETRIEVER for one of a kind. 208-338-9109

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC reg. 2 males, 1 female. 208-338-9109

GREAT PYRENEES puppies, 2 males, 2 females. 208-338-9109

HOUNDS Registered Blue Tick, 1 year old. 208-338-9109

LAB Chocolate, golden eye, 9 month old. 208-338-9109

LAB puppies 6 weeks old. \$150 each. 208-338-9109

LAB Puppies, 1 male, 2 females. \$150 each. 208-338-9109

LAB Puppies, AKC reg., yellow, black, & white. 208-338-9109

LABRADORADE first generation, 2 lawn colored males. 208-338-9109

MINI SCHNAUZER puppies. AKC reg. 1 male, 1 female. 208-338-9109

WHYHEE BOB internet. A relatively new breed that are gorgeous cats. 208-338-9109

CASE 1/3 MXU 125 hp tractor w/ loader. 208-338-9109

CASE MX120 MFWD tractor with Case 200 loader. 208-338-9109

HESTERON 6610 comp. press. 208-338-9109

TRACTOR 85 Steiger, C/280, air brakes. 208-338-9109

TRACTOR 95 John Deere, 800 lbs. 208-338-9109

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Henri Arnold and Mike Arington

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

1. **DEVRAI**

2. **PLARIL**

3. **LORCAR**

4. **VORREF**

5. **REPERF**

6. **BRYFLE**



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-14

809 Firewood

FIREWOOD 2 cords, \$200 for 2 cords, \$130 for 1 cord. Call 208-324-2869

FREE firewood. You cut and haul. Call 208-404-4406

810 Furniture & Carpet

BED, KING PILLOW-TOP \$239, mattress & box set. Never used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 420-6350

BEDROOM GROUP Beautiful all wood 7 piece set. Dovetail drawers. Brand new. List \$2500, sell \$899. Call 208-420-6350.

BEDROOM SET 6 pc., solid wood, new never used. \$1299. Call for sale \$499. Call 208-6350 Can deliver.

814 Lawn Garden

ROTARY MOWER, weed mowing and cutting. Call 208-324-4406

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

SALE 1/4 ft. camp trailer, 2 wheel industrial. Water heater, Commerc. 208-324-4406

Overhaul camper, 16 ft. boat w/ trailer, chest freezer, and much more. 208-216-2120

TREEMILL, TV, stand, BBQ grill, guitar rocker with foot stool. Call 208-431-4249.

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Tractors running: 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000.

902 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1971 Sportster 650, new tires, excellent condition. \$3,800 or call 208-324-4406

903 Boats And Accessories

FISHING BOAT '70 14 foot, fiberglass, excellent condition. 2500 call 208-324-4406

705 Farm Equipment

WANTED working 1045 bale wagon and JD 487 baler. Call 208-324-4406

709 Hay Grain and Feed

HAY approx. 50 ton of first, 40 ton of second, will sell all for the price. 208-607-0997.

801 Antiques and Collectibles

VINTAGE QUILT Excellent condition, over 100 years old. Must See! 200-730-8093

706 Farm/Ranch Supplies

CORRAL poles Most 21 feet, 150 plus. \$1.00 each. Call 208-934-8848

802 Appliances

DISHWASHER May-tag, portable, good condition. \$100. Call 208-643-5389.

803 Bazaars and Crafts

FREE VHS sliding cabinet, 2 x 2 ft. opening. 28 wide x 26 high, like new \$200. Call 208-734-9888

707 Irrigation

GATED PIPE 10-20" about 30 pieces. Thru-bore, 1/2" lines (4) 731-7120 or 820-829-5180

804 Building Materials

CHAINLINK FENCE 1200 L x 5 and 6 ft. tall, 1 gauge chain link, 1200 ft. top rail, 9 gates, post caps, all in good cond. \$3,000 for all/cond. 308-1960

805 Electronics

HITACHI #1 1080i HDTV, w/picture & sound. E cost \$799. 208-333-9755

708 Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA & hybrid corn seed. Top genetic alfalfa. 1500, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000.

806 Hot Tub & Pools

HOT TUB older model with new jets, purchased from Snake River Pool and Spa. 208-324-4406

807 Computers

COMPUTER and printer for sale. Call 208-324-4406

808 Hot Tub & Pools

HOT TUB older model with new jets, purchased from Snake River Pool and Spa. 208-324-4406

817 Musical Instruments

PIANO 1980 Wurlitzer Console, French imported. Good condition. \$1000 Call 208-733-0572

820 Tools & Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand, 175 CFM, 100 psi, 1/2" air line, 33000. Call 208-293-5887

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

HONDA PARKER FORD Multiplier new rest. New shirts, new strap. Call Chris 720-8394

904 Campers And Shells

"USED SHELLS" Quality - Low Prices - Free Delivery - Star 312-1255

711 Custom Farm Services

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER Pipe Repair and Installation. 431-4819

716 AG Business and Service Directory

AG BUSINESS and Service Directory. Call 208-324-4406

809 Bazaars and Crafts

FREE VHS sliding cabinet, 2 x 2 ft. opening. 28 wide x 26 high, like new \$200. Call 208-734-9888

810 Building Materials

CHAINLINK FENCE 1200 L x 5 and 6 ft. tall, 1 gauge chain link, 1200 ft. top rail, 9 gates, post caps, all in good cond. \$3,000 for all/cond. 308-1960

817 Musical Instruments

PIANO 1980 Wurlitzer Console, French imported. Good condition. \$1000 Call 208-733-0572

820 Tools & Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand, 175 CFM, 100 psi, 1/2" air line, 33000. Call 208-293-5887

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

HONDA PARKER FORD Multiplier new rest. New shirts, new strap. Call Chris 720-8394

904 Campers And Shells

"USED SHELLS" Quality - Low Prices - Free Delivery - Star 312-1255

716 AG Business and Service Directory

AG BUSINESS and Service Directory. Call 208-324-4406

809 Bazaars and Crafts

FREE VHS sliding cabinet, 2 x 2 ft. opening. 28 wide x 26 high, like new \$200. Call 208-734-9888

810 Building Materials

CHAINLINK FENCE 1200 L x 5 and 6 ft. tall, 1 gauge chain link, 1200 ft. top rail, 9 gates, post caps, all in good cond. \$3,000 for all/cond. 308-1960

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820 Tools & Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand, 175 CFM, 100 psi, 1/2" air line, 33000. Call 208-293-5887

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

HONDA PARKER FORD Multiplier new rest. New shirts, new strap. Call Chris 720-8394

904 Campers And Shells

"USED SHELLS" Quality - Low Prices - Free Delivery - Star 312-1255

708 Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA & hybrid corn seed. Top genetic alfalfa. 1500, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000.

806 Hot Tub & Pools

HOT TUB older model with new jets, purchased from Snake River Pool and Spa. 208-324-4406

807 Computers

COMPUTER and printer for sale. Call 208-324-4406

810 Building Materials

CHAINLINK FENCE 1200 L x 5 and 6 ft. tall, 1 gauge chain link, 1200 ft. top rail, 9 gates, post caps, all in good cond. \$3,000 for all/cond. 308-1960

817 Musical Instruments

PIANO 1980 Wurlitzer Console, French imported. Good condition. \$1000 Call 208-733-0572

820 Tools & Machinery

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

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INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Dear Abby, E4 | Horoscope, E4 | Stork report, E5 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E5

Socializing without school

Home educating families gather, join groups of peers

By Ariel Hassen
Times-News writer

JEROME — Noon on a school day, and at the Jerome library, a dozen elementary school-aged children are dyeing eggs, cutting rabbit shapes out of paper bags and chatting with each other.

Why aren't they in school? They are. These students are members of the Idaho Virtual Academy, a group of home school families that use group activities and teacher guidance as well as parent involvement to educate students from kindergarten to 12th grade.

At least once a month, the academy offers regional activities open to all academy members as well as members of the public. At these events, parents can compare notes and students can play with their peers.

"You can get a little isolated, so it's nice to get all together," said Shannon Diges, a Bellevue mother who attends the Easter-themed group activity March 27. Diges brought her 5-year-old daughter Piper, and 13-month-old son, Angus. "It's fun just to get her out with the other kids; the arts and crafts keeps it light."

Although many of the monthly activities have an educational theme — such as trips to the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls — appropriate socialization for the children is also a goal.

Antisocial? Too social?

When the modern homeschool movement started in the 1980s, some educators and administrators were concerned that the students being taught at home were missing out on the social interaction available in public schools, said Brian Ray, president of the National Home Education Research Institute.

"The question presupposes there is something inherently more healthy about socialization in an institution," Ray

said, "if you go back to Lincoln's era or George Washington's era, nobody would have said, 'What about socialization?'"

The Institute's research shows that almost all home school families interact in many ways with people outside the nuclear family, whether in church, through sports, in music or art classes, or other groups such as Boy Scouts or 4-H.

"It's a rare and isolated family that does not allow its children to interact outside of the family," Ray said. "If there's something that's interesting to them, whether it's a soccer team or an interesting painting, they go and get involved in that. It's much more like the adult real world."

The experience of several Idaho home-schooling families seems to bear that out.

"While we were home-schooling we had to be careful to use our time wisely to get our schoolwork done, or we were spending all of our time socializing with church activities or ski day or baseball, community service projects," said Debbie Johnstone of Twin Falls, who home schooled her children. "We tried to make sure it was in balance with the rest of our lives."

Johnstone said she was also worried about the quality of social interaction her children might have had if she hadn't chosen to educate at home.

"If my children go to public school, then I'm not really sure how they're spending their social time. Is it productive. Is it moral, does it glorify God?" she said. "I'd rather, as a parent, be involved in their social time than delegate it out."

Sebrina Messner has just put her three children back in public school after many years of home schooling. She said this public school socialization has changed their behavior in ways that she is not pleased with, including increasing use of incorrect speech patterns and evident pressures to conform.

"When you're home



From left: Jade Mitchell, 4; Amberly Fullmer, 5; Samantha Fullmer, 8; Katelyn Eacker, 3, and her sister Mariah Eacker, 5, show off the bunny egg-holders they made March 27 during an Idaho Virtual Academy event.

Idaho Virtual Academy Open House

- 6-8 p.m., April 10
- Conference rooms at the Red Lion Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
- Contact the Idaho Virtual Academy at www.idahovirtual.org or 866-339-9066.



Seven-year-old William Mitchell is surrounded by several Idaho Virtual Academy students March 27 at the Jerome Public Library during an Easter activity that attracted about 20 home school children and their family members.

schooled you know your parents love you; it doesn't matter if you're wearing brand-name clothes. There's a lot of security there," she said. "There are a lot of social issues that you don't have to worry about so much when your children are home."

After two of her children began attending public high school, Debbie Hagman of Twin Falls said, the teens

Please see SCHOOL, Page E3

Magic Valley's eggs-ceptional art

"I like doing things that are unusual. It was something creative that wasn't done so much in any craft show or hobby show I'd seen."

— Cheryl Benner of Twin Falls



Unique crafters are inspired by eggs

By Ariel Hassen
Times-News writer

It's Easter — time to boil eggs and set up cups of food coloring, to add spring hues to those symbols of rebirth and renewal. And when the dyeing is done and the egg hunt is over, time to crack the shells and enjoy a quick snack.

Not all egg art is so fleeting, however. Several local artists have taken the shape of the egg, or actual egg shells, and created eggs-amples of the eggs-quisite and the eggs-traordinary. But enough of the puns.

Sugared eggs

It's almost a law of nature that children love sugar, and Easter, with its baskets full of chocolate and other candy, may be second only to Halloween for the sweet-toothed crowd.

Please see EGGS, Page E3



"I just love the outdoors, it's always been a part of me. I guess, because it comes from a bird, it's something God made."

— Iris Boyd of Filer



Trigs, moss, paper-mache and models of birds and flowers decorate Iris Boyd's eggs, which she paints inside and out with acrylics and fabric paints. These nature-themed eggs reflect Boyd's love of the outdoors.



Eggs like these have thicker shells than goose or chicken eggs, making them ideal for dyeing and relief work. Cheryl Benner of Twin Falls uses a Dremel-like tool with a pointed bit to create the designs.

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 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menu: Monday: Roast leg of lamb, potatoes and gravy, colored eggs, salad, vegetables, bread, dessert.

Tuesday: Beef and noodles, Jell-O with fruit, salad, corn bread, carrot cake.

Wednesday: Baked potato bar, vegetables, salad, dessert.

Thursday: Cubed steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, apple salad, biscuits, lemon bars.

Friday: Creamed turkey with noodles, green beans, corn salad, bread, cheesecake.

Activities: Monday: Monday Bridge Club. Quilling. Tuesday: Blood pressure. Ticket Quilling.

Wednesday: Elks Card Club. Quilling. Foot clinic. Trip to Jackson, Nev. Thursday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m. Friday: Blood pressure. Quilling.

Lunch bingo. Saturday: Super bingo.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menu: Wednesday: Soup and sandwiches. Thursday: Potato bar, dessert.

Friday: Pizza, salads, dessert. Saturday: Spaghetti, french bread, green salad, vegetables, dessert.

Activities: Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Jermone Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menu: Monday: Hash brown casserole with ham, country vegetables, fruit, garlic bread, cookies.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, green salad, apple pie.

Wednesday: Porcupine meatballs with rice, vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, pudding, biscuits.

Thursday: Chicken-salad casserole, peas, fruit, french bread, Rice Krispy treats.

Friday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, scalloped corn, green salad, fruit, custard.

Activities: Monday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinocchle and bingo, 1 p.m. Snur bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m. John and Dick entertaining.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Alja Catherine Nikolaisons, daughter of Catherine and Vilnis Nikolaisons, of Hazelton, was born March 18, 2007.

Kaprice Lee Coffel, daughter of Kaymie and Travis Coffel of Hazelton, was born March 20, 2007.

Pinocchle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m. Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m. Gem Stone Fiddlers, 1 p.m. Pinocchle, 1 p.m. Saturday: Titanic dinner fundraiser.

Agness 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 and Friday; take-out available: \$4 for seniors 60 and above; \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menu: Monday: Sweet and sour pork with rice, Oriental vegetables, topioca pudding. Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with franka, green beans, fruit, cookies.

Friday: Fish, baked potato, spinach, cherry crisp.

Activities: Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone 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. Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menu: Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic sticks, green salad, fruit, cookies.

Thursday: Egg salad sandwich, broccoli cheese soup, three-bean salad, peach pie.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$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.

Menu: Monday: Pork spare ribs with sauerkraut, potato wedges, green beans, salad, fruit; bread, dessert.

Wednesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, fruit, bread, dessert.

Friday: Fajita salad, cottage cheese, fruit salad, broccoli salad, bread, dessert.

Activities: Wednesday: Tax assistance with Bob Wunderer 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. **Menu:** Tuesday: Chicken parmesan with noodles, vegetables, salad, fruit. Thursday: Russian burger, tartar sauce, coleslaw, fruit. **Activities:** Wednesday: Bake day. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily. **Menu:** Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bean, green salad, garlic sticks, toasted cake.

Wednesday: Cheddar potato soup, egg salad sandwiches, tossed salad, chocolate cream pie.

Friday: Oven-fried fish, buttered peas, water tots, kidney bean salad, Jell-O surprise.

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilters, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m. Pinocchle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Scrapbooking, 10 a.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Eye and foot screening, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menu: Tuesday: Waffles with strawberries of syrup, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, sausage, melon slices, frozen yogurt.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, bacon meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, biscuits, woodford salad, snickerdoodles.

Friday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, biscuits, baked beans, carrot-raisin salad, lemon meringue pie.

Activities: Monday: Shopping in Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m. Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m. Wednesday by a Winner, noon. Yoga, 5:45 p.m. Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m. Exercise (Sun Valley), 1:30 p.m. Friday: Hearing counselors, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m. Saturday: Lunch and tour of the Twin Falls County Museum, 10 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 phone to the center at 366-2051.

Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menu: Tuesday: Chicken fried steak with pan gravy, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, whole wheat bread. Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, whole wheat roll.

Activities: Monday: Tax assistance, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Quilling, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m. Thursday: Volunteer appreciation lunch. Business meeting, 1 p.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Cards, 1 p.m. Saturday: Tax assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Menu:** Tuesday: Ham casserole, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert. Thursday: Porcupine balls, vegetables, fruit, rolls, dessert. Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit, roll, fruit crisp. Saturday: Breakfast, french toast, beef, sausage balls, fruit. **Activities:** Quilling, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesday: Foot and eye screenings, 9 to 11 a.m. Board meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday: Fundraising breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak with pan gravy, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, whole wheat bread. Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, whole wheat roll.

Activities: Monday: Tax assistance, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Quilling, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m. Thursday: Volunteer appreciation lunch. Business meeting, 1 p.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Cards, 1 p.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.

Menu: Tuesday: Ham casserole, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert. Thursday: Porcupine balls, vegetables, fruit, rolls, dessert. Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit, roll, fruit crisp. Saturday: Breakfast, french toast, beef, sausage balls, fruit. **Activities:** Quilling, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesday: Foot and eye screenings, 9 to 11 a.m. Board meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday: Fundraising breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.

Friday: Oven-fried fish, buttered peas, water tots, kidney bean salad, Jell-O surprise.

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilters, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m. Pinocchle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Scrapbooking, 10 a.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Eye and foot screening, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menu: Tuesday: Waffles with strawberries of syrup, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, sausage, melon slices, frozen yogurt.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, bacon meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, biscuits, woodford salad, snickerdoodles.

Friday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, biscuits, baked beans, carrot-raisin salad, lemon meringue pie.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Lunch and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menu: Monday: Chef's salad, Texas toast, fruit salad, chocolate mousse. Tuesday: Grilled tuna sandwiches, chips, vegetables, salad, pudding. Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, roll, salad, chocolate mousse. Thursday: Baked ham, potato casserole, vegetables, salad, Jell-O. Friday: Chicken or fish, ham, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, roll, salad bar. **Activities:** Tuesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m. Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinocchle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment. Sidewalk seniors on the bike

trail, 10 a.m. SHBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwideman at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 878-9107 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

Menu: Monday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, green beans, mixed fruit, ice cream sundae. Tuesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-salad, black forest cake. Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary luncheon. Thursday: Chicken stir fry, coleslaw, chow mein noodles, egg roll, broccoli, Hawaiian upside-down cake. Friday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, Clam's salad, California blend vegetables, roll, rice pudding. **Activities:** Monday: Tax help, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pinocchle, 1 p.m. Eye glasses check. Exercise. Tuesday: Pool. Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise. Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool. Pinocchle, 1 p.m. Birthdays (cake by Payne Mortuary). Kids activities, 4 to 6 p.m. Adult activities, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday: Pool. Exercise. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Community pinocchle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool. Pinocchle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

* All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menu: Monday: Chicken fettuccini Alfredo, broccoli, tossed salad, garlic bread, custard. Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato wedges, apple cake. Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, biscuits, frog-eye salad, cinnamon rolls. Thursday: Pit ham, scalloped potatoes, harvard beets, sumi salad, cheesecake, rolls. **Activities:** Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinocchle, 12:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry pool, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pinocchle, Shoshone at Gooding. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Wood carving, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Spring is the time for a fresh start, Libra

IF APRIL 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be able to spin straw into gold, or at least turn problems into assets, by mid-May. Your hard work and determination could pay off with increased recognition or improved circumstances. In July, there is a tendency to be caught up in an impossible dream or to become involved in a relationship that isn't quite what it seems. Hold off until October to put pet projects into motion or to make a final decision—about a key relationship. Not only will you be wiser, but highly lucrative or lucky opportunities might come around.

HOROSCOPE

Jeradine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop and smell the flowers. Your special someone may be more romantically inclined and hopeful under these stars. Take a time-out for recreation and time with a significant other. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Naked ambition may be flaunted this week, but certain people are willing to play fair, and share their good fortune. This is a time when following rules can lead to justice. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Chatterboxes let cats out of bags. The tendency to speak of whatever crosses your mind might create a brief conflict. Count on a close companion to give you wise advice. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't hold back. The love or ambition that has been damped up can now gush out like a fountain in the park. Ask how to augment income or make some that can make life easier. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Fortunes are like clay and can be remolded at any time or take a chance or take off on a new quest. The dragon guarding the cave has gone on vacation, so set your sights on achieving a fresh goal. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enjoy the nesting instinct. Make necessary improvements in your home or your own back yard. Relatives or neighbors might give you some valuable insights or offers, suggests of wisdom. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is time for baby chicks, lumps and rabbits. Make your own fresh start in some way. Set some plans in motion or make a promise. This is a week to be optimistic about the future. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Realize that you can pay the rent with religious or political doctrine. It might be a good time to find a mentor, a guru or adopt a new philosophy. Certain career doors may open. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Eat a few Easter eggs. You will need to stock up on calories to get through the busy week ahead. This is the week to put some important plans in motion and leave the past behind. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The Easter Bunny might leave more than child's treats in your back yard. There might be an advantageous opportunity or a chance to improve your lifestyle offered to you this week. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems evaporate. Anything that is confined yearns to escape. Whatever has shackled you or prevented you from moving forward can be shrugged off like a dog shedding hair. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your wishful thinking may be adopted and loved. It is easy to see past the wars and right into someone's heart under these stars. Make a promise or a pledge now if you want long-term happiness.

STORK REPORT

Edward Tharp of Burley, was born March 14, 2007. Bryanna Suzanne Sluderen-Perran, daughter of Beth Rose Sluder of Twin Falls, was born March 21, 2007. Shaah Erin Birrell, daughter of Bridget Ann Bogner of Twin Falls, was born March 21, 2007. Shayne Loritte Rose Sullivan, daughter of Chyenese Rose Bolzenhof of Eden, was born March 22, 2007. Leah Ann Toothman, daughter of Britney Rene Toothman and Jeremy Tyler Toothman of Filer, was born March 24, 2007. Kaitlyn Lorraine Wanamaker, daughter of Amanda Lorraine Wanamaker and Charles Paul Wanamaker of Hazelton, was born March 24, 2007. Tegan Leanne Zollinger, son of Bobbie Lynn Zollinger and Lance Melvin Zollinger of Kimberly, was born March 25, 2007. Jesus Adolfo Urias Alvarez,

son of Encargia Elena Alvarez and Francisco Javier Urias of Twin Falls, was born March 25, 2007. Tori Nicole Kissinger, daughter of Danielle Dawn Kissinger and Nicholas Lee Kissinger of Hazelton, was born March 25, 2007. Kyle Marie Dille, daughter of Lismarie Dille and Jordan Tyler Dille of Murtaugh, was born March 25, 2007. Almin Saracevic, son of Enisa Saracevic and Bekto Saracevic of Twin Falls, was born March 26, 2007. Weston George Smith, son of Alisha Ann Smith and Zachary John Smith of Kimberly, was born March 26, 2007. Hurst Lee Smith, son of Jennifer Lynn Orsland and Justin D. Smith of Filer, was born March 26, 2007. Elizabeth Lorraine Pratt, daughter of Pamela Jean Pratt and Benjamin James Pratt of Twin Falls, was born March 26, 2007.

Dennis Isaac Moreno-Weeks, son of Ailene Moreno and Dennis James Weeks of Kimberly, was born March 27, 2007. Samuel Bryce Erling, son of Michelle Lynn Erling and Neil Arthur Erling of Jerome, was born March 28, 2007. Brandon Anthony Watkins, son of Denise Lynn Gendallin and Scott Anthony Watkins of Twin Falls, was born March 28, 2007. As Dyn Cloydie Marion, son of Carl Marion and Richard Robert Marion of Jerome, was born March 28, 2007. Bailey Raven Mitchell, daughter of Jeannette Star Mitchell and Wayne Dean Mitchell of Kimberly, was born March 28, 2007. Connor Bryce Jones, son of Rebecca Leah Rullman and Matthew Steven Jones of Twin Falls, was born March 28, 2007. Alex Edward Hopova, son of Sandra Hopova of Twin Falls, was born March 29, 2007.

FAMILY LIFE

Eggs

Continued from page E1
 It may be a little cruel, then, to give grandchildren the boom-critics made almost entirely of sugar.

But that's what Lea, a Filer resident who goes by only one name, has done. Using her relatives' favorite themes, she winds the Pooh and dolphins. Lea created one-of-a-kind sugared eggs as Easter gifts. Soon the word spread, and she was making the crafts for friends, co-workers and on commission.

"People were just amazed, that they were different," Lea said. "It's not something you can go into a store and buy."

They look like large, thick-shelled eggs, with windows cut into one side and a little scene placed within. The exterior egg shape is made entirely of table sugar, with icing and decorative objects added as finishing touches.

The process starts by adding a few tablespoons of water to four or five cups of sugar, just enough to moisten the sugar and help it stick together. Food coloring can also be added for a colorful egg. This mixture is pressed by hand into two halves of an egg-shaped mold, baked for a while in a 200-degree oven (how long depends on the size of the egg), then turned over to cool and dry on a flat surface.

"The outside of it has to be a hard shell, but the inside still needs to be a moist sugar," Lea said. "If they're not packed good when you turn them out onto a cookie sheet, they'll fall apart."

Lea uses a melon baller or tablespoon to hollow out the halves of the egg shape and carve out a "window" on one side. She uses royal icing, which dries hard, to glue the two halves together — Lea is quick to advise avoiding glue, because it melts the sugar and leaves marks.

Royal icing is also used to edge the window opening and add beads or figurines to the exterior of the egg. The whole process, from start to finish, takes about two days.

Having first seen sugared eggs in a magazine years ago, Lea was inspired. She personalized the craft and eventually turned out more than 100 eggs, but she's taking a break from the craft now.

Carved and painted eggs

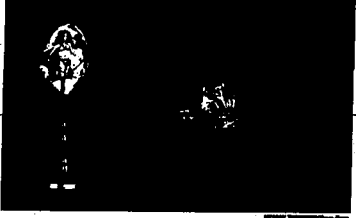
For some artists, the shape isn't enough — they choose to use actual eggs.

Cheryl Benner of Twin Falls and Iris Boyd of Filer each carve and paint egg shells, though they focus on quite different styles.

Boyd, who has made about 10 eggs, focuses heavily on nature themes, using paper-mache to create rocks and waterfalls inside the carved-out shells and polymer clay to cre-



These sugared eggs were made by Lea, a Filer resident who goes by one name. Made from sugar pressed into a mold, carved out and decorated, the eggs are heirloom pieces for Lea's grandchildren.



They say look like plastic molds, but these objects were made from real eggs. Cheryl Benner of Twin Falls carved and painted them, leaving sections of the shell like doors to the egg on the right before adding a fantastic design.

ate bases that look like rock-work. She adds twigs and moss from her yard, and sometimes purchased objects like birds and flowers. By painting the interior of the egg shell, she produces complete scenes.

"I just love the outdoors, it's always been a part of me," Boyd said, describing the appeal of working with natural materials like eggs. "I guess, because it comes from a bird, it's something God made."

She first saw carved eggs at an art show several years ago and was inspired. She began collecting eggs from Magic Valley emu farmers, as well as goose eggs, and applied a Dremel tool to them to carve out shapes.

"They're a challenge, because they're so fragile," Boyd said. Her work with eggs has led Boyd to other forms of art, including painting on feathers, which she focuses on instead of eggs now.

By contrast, Cheryl Benner of Twin Falls has been carving and painting eggs for 15 years. She has completed more than 100 pieces of eggs, and has about 500 eggs stored ready to tackle.

"I like doing things that are unusual," Benner said. "It was something creative that wasn't done so much in any craft show or hobby show I'd seen."

Like Lea, Benner has made many eggs for friends and family members, especially her grandchildren.

"I like to pick the things they like," she said. "It's something

special Grandma's done for them."

She also sells her eggs, some created on commission. Depending on the size and complication of the design, she charges \$25 to \$100. The most popular designs are carved-filled green eggs used as wedding-cake toppers, Benner said. For more information, or to order an egg, Benner can be reached at 420-8902 or lescree@magicklink.com.

Like Boyd, Benner is drawn to designs from nature, including a series of eggs she did with bird themes. She has also done several based on fantasy, with dragons, wizards and warriors depicted in relief and in paint.

"It's whatever comes to my mind, and I've got a wild mind," Benner said with a smile.

Instead of a Dremel tool, which Benner said vibrates too much to do precision carving on a material as fragile as an egg, she uses a specialized drill with an egg-cutting bit that turns the unwanted shell into dust. Even with these specialized tools, though, she breaks a lot of eggs.

"I challenge yourself, that's what it boils down to, to see if you can do it," Benner said.

Once the carving is complete, Benner uses acrylic paints to decorate inside and outside the eggs, a task she particularly enjoys.

"When I'm painting in miniature, I get to go to all those places," she said.

Drinks

In honor of Benner, she also sells mug-shaped eggs, some with messages like "I love you."

The completed eggs are glued to decorative stands, some placed within the glass from hurricane lamps to protect them.

An imported tradition

They can be beautiful pieces of art, but carved eggs are fragile and sugared eggs are just asking for little fingers to break off bits of icing for a sweet snack.

Instead of creating an heirloom, another Magic Valley family has an annual tradition that kids especially enjoy.

"I remember my grandmother telling us it was from Spain, they brought it here from Mexico," said Thelma Cruz of Kimberly, originally from Texas. "When I first arrived here I saw that people were boiling their eggs to paint them," she said. "But to me that's too much boiled eggs to eat."

Using eggs in recipes through the year, Cruz breaks a little bit of her egg one end instead of cracking it here and there. After using the white and yolk, she rinses and dries the shell.

"This year, I think I only have four dozen," she said. That compares to the usual dozen her family has made in past years.

As Easter approaches, the family glues the shells, sometimes a solid color, sometimes with more complicated patterns, then fills the eggs with confetti made from little dots of construction paper. Cruz covers the hole with tissue paper and hides the egg.

"When the children find the egg it is our tradition that the children break the egg on our heads as a sign of good luck," she said. "They go around chasing each other, trying to crack others on the head, anybody they can."

Called escarances in Mexico, this tradition traces back to the Middle Ages, or possibly as far back as Marco Polo's Journey to China.

Several internet sites say the eggs were originally filled with perfume or perfumed powder, but offered as gifts from men to women.

In the mid-1800s, the sites say, Empress Carlota of Mexico brought the tradition with her from Spain and confetti replaced perfume.

Although breaking eggs over a target's head is supposed to give him good fortune, there is a religious message behind the custom, as well.

Internet sites say the eggs represent the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and that the breaking of the shell symbolizes his rise from the tomb.

School

Continued from page E1
 themselves were displeased with many of their peers.

"Their initial response was that they're immature, they don't know how to act and behave," she said.

"They are totally disgusted with the children that are disrespectful and apathetic at school."

Like adults, the teens learned to choose friends and associates who more closely matched their own goals and morals. Hagman said, which has made it easier to adjust to college life.

"They have not appreciated how the kids act sometimes, but they've learned to deal with it," Hagman said. "I have not seen a problem with learning to adjust when they've needed to."

These differences in the behavior of home-schooled children and public school students are represented in

flay's research. One study found that public school students were more likely to act out aggressively against other children than home-schooled students.

"In measures of self-esteem and self concept, the home schoolers are as strong or often stronger," he said. "We're finding those who are home educated are more civically engaged, more involved in community service and slightly more involved in positions of leadership in college."

Choosing peers

Home-schooling parents have the opportunity to monitor their children's peers more closely than parents of public school students.

But that's being limiting, however, his research has found that home-schooled youth tend to socialize more

widely than those in public school.

"It's not uncommon for home school children to interact with a wider variety of people, definitely in terms of age and often in terms of racial ethnicity and economic class lines," Ray said. At the same time, "increasing amounts of research are showing that public schools are becoming increasingly segregated racially and in terms of social class."

Ray recognizes that critics of home schooling often argue it permits indoctrination of religious or moral values. However, he said, all childhood education is fundamentally indoctrination and training.

"The Christians, those who emphasize their religious beliefs, are just more willing to admit that's what they're doing," he said.

"Home-schooled is so common now that parents can choose to affiliate themselves with other home-schooling parents who have similar values and reasons for educating at home, giving their children a built-in set of peers among other home schooling families."

The Idaho Virtual Academy has more than 2,000 registered students, with 200 of those in Magic Valley, said Becky Mitchell, who organized the March 27 Easter-themed outing.

"The biggest thing is being able to experience your children learning, instead of just hearing about it," Mitchell said. She encourages families interested in home schooling to contact the group or come to their open house April 10.

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

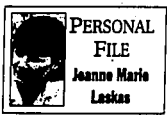


Tina Johansson, left, and her daughter Savannah Johansson, 9, blow out eggs before dying them at an Idaho Virtual Academy group event March 27.

CAN'T AFFORD PROM?
 Twin Falls group gives away dresses.
 Next week in Family Life

Remember what it was like to be carefree?

We're talking on the phone about nothing in particular, news of our days and thoughts about the weekend. B.K. Interrupts with this: "You know, it's been two years." It takes me a moment. Two years? Something in her flat tone and the abruptness of the announcement tells me that it is important. Two years, I realize, since she was diagnosed with breast cancer. "They say it's the first milestone," she says. "Thank you," I say. "We should celebrate." "I don't know." "You don't know? Of course we should celebrate. What would you like to do?" I suggest a night on a trip to the spa, a shopping spree, fancy martinis. "Oh, I don't know," she says. This, I think, is annoying. How can she not know? What's not to know? What's not to celebrate? I make the point that our group of friends is always quick to rally when something bad happens (such as when B.K. was diagnosed with breast cancer). "I remember, back then, we don't seem to bother to acknowledge them. It's not right," I say. "We should take the time to pause, reflect, toast." "You're right," she says. "I know you're right." We talk about cancer survivors who run marathons to literally mark milestones, survivors who go on exotic trips, sky-dive, climb mountains. I



PERSONAL FILE
 Jeanne Marie Leskas

should want to do something like that, shouldn't I?" she says. "Yeah," I say, only half-kidding. "But, hey, it's your survival story." "Thank you." She asks me, then, if I think it's possible that she's not doing survival right. I remember similar questions she had when she underwent chemo. She wanted to be brave, like Melissa Etheridge at the Grammys that year, a rock star with breast cancer bursting onto the stage with her bald head, rocking out. A symbol of courage. By comparison, B.K. said she felt like a failure. A scared chicken fleeing to my house every weekend, hiding upstairs in our tiny yellow guest room with the low-beam ceiling, just hiding away. I remember, back then, B.K. saying that she wanted to be Melissa Etheridge, to do cancer the Melissa Etheridge way. And I remember, back then, asking her to please shut up about the whole rock star image. Suffering was hard enough on its own. Suffering over properly could only lead to madness.

She managed to come around to that realization. And when the chemo was over, she threw herself a party. We all commented on how much B.K. seemed to have grown since her cancer, how much more at peace she was with herself, how accepting. When her hair grew back in, it was curly, and the super-short look was fabulous. "Cancer," she joked, "has been good for me!" She wasn't completely kidding. So, now when it comes to survival, I tell her that, no, I don't think it's possible that she isn't doing it right. "Maybe I should want to go singing on Broadway or something." "Apparently not," I say. "OK," she says. "So I'll just come over. We'll see if we feel like doing anything." I buy a Chinese feast — cold sesame noodles, dumplings, all the comfort foods — and a good bottle of Brut. We give a toast and try to think of things to say. "I feel like I'm supposed to have a lot of deep thoughts about how I'm a better person," she says. "You already had those deep thoughts a while ago." "You think that's enough?" I tell her I think someone out there must be putting a lot of pressure on cancer victims and cancer survivors to behave in a properly heroic way. "Yeah, I'm so sick of heroic," she says. "Let's watch TV." We get ourselves hooked on

a ridiculous episode of a show neither of us has seen before — the reality show "Grease." A bunch of cute guys are trying to sing and dance like John Travolta and falling miserably, followed by a bunch of beautiful women trying to sing and dance like Olivia Newton-John, and falling almost as miserably. "This really makes you appreciate John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, doesn't it?" she asks. "Yeah." "It is as deep as our thinking goes. We are seven or eight years (except for the champagne part). We acquire more blankets and pillows and sink deeper into our respective couches. B.K. has found in my cupboard a bag of Fritos. Fritos! Neither of us has had a Frito since maybe sixth grade. We devour the bag, the champagne, regress further and further into sinking deeper and deeper into slat. "Remember carefree?" she says. "Remember what it used to feel like?" I remember carefree. I thank her for including me in her celebration. She says it's good. She says it's perfect. She is neither a hero, nor a rock star, nor a scared chicken, she is just a B.K. cancer survivor, and she is just B.K. She goes to bed in the guest room with the bead-board ceiling, the place that had been her desperate hideaway; but now, gloriously, is just a room.

Estate Planning for Parents of Children with Disabilities
 For information or to register, call 834-9878 or visit www.csi.edu

Brian J. Tingey, D.D.S.
 Dr. Kent R. Pockock is pleased to welcome Dr. Brian J. Tingey to his dental practice. Dr. Tingey earned his degree of Dentistry at University of Missouri in Kansas City. He has practiced in Kansas City for the past two years. Dr. Tingey was born and raised in Carey. He is excited to return to his family to Idaho. Dr. Tingey offers all dental services, including cosmetic dentistry and teeth whitening. The practice is accepting new patients. Open Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 568 FALLS AVENUE • TWIN FALLS • 734-4111

FAMILY LIFE

Afraid of pet food? Try preparing your own

Invite a reporter to your hobby group

By Denise Fahn Newsway

Paric. That's been the reaction of many owners to the recalls last month of 95 pet food brands...

As of late March, the Food and Drug Administration reported that at least 14 cats and dogs had died of kidney failure from ingesting the food...

Sixty million cans and packages of moist food were yanked. Of store shelves — roughly 1 percent of the nation's pet-food inventory...

Christie Shaver of New York's Healthy Pet Consultant (www.petpg.com), which makes custom fresh pet food...

While the Menu Foods crisis was a powerful catalyst, she thinks common sense should prompt many to reconsider commercial foods...

"It's all about knowledge," says Shaver. "When you're looking after your pet can be diagnosed with severe diabetes and her now-former vet pushed for euthanasia...

Label-reading is a must. For example, "If you're feeding a product that has meat in it — whether it's poultry or meat or fish meal — that's a rendered product," she explains.

Healthy food for dogs

If the recent national pet food recall has got you thinking about making your own dog food, you may want to try this recipe from the Good Housekeeping Institute for Dogs...

MEATLOAF

- 3/4 cup water
1 carrot, peeled and diced
1 rib celery, diced
3/4 pound minceless meat (a combination of ground beef, pork and chicken or turkey)
1 cup old-fashioned oatmeal
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon ketchup

product," she explains. "What happens in rendering is all the garbage from other food industries, as well as euthanized dogs and cats, are thrown together and melted down."

A self-styled "pet nutritionist" who has studied holistic care for pets, Shaver notes that there is a persistent fear associated with feeding home-prepared meals to animals.

"You'll even see commercials where people say 'Don't feed the dog people food,'" she says. "The truth of it is animals all over the planet eat what we call 'people food.' It's common sense, and I think most people know that deep down."

Shaver says people often overlook homemade diets, concluding they must involve complex calculations and complicated chemistry.

"If you make a meal for your child, you don't feel the need to count it out and make sure (you) have the exact number of calories," she says.

For a typical dog meal, she suggests cooking some chicken and adding vegetables such as carrots, green beans, peas and a bit of tomato, rice or a cooked potato, and sardines — they're stinky but they're a good source of vitamin B12, essential fatty acids and over-important calcium.

For those who want a detailed primer, Shaver suggests "Home-Prepared Dog & Cat Diets: The Healthful Alternative" by veterinarian Donald R. Strombeck (Iowa State Press, \$42.99).

The most important component of home-feeding is to make sure that you are giving your animal a good vitamin and mineral supplement to avoid any nutritional imbalances.

Be careful about quality: A recent review of supplements by www.ConsumerLab.com found that

"The truth of it is animals all over the planet eat what we call people food. It's common sense, and I think most people know that deep down. When you have a bag of food that can sit open for six months and not deteriorate, there's something unnatural about that."

— Christie Shaver of New York's Healthy Pet Consultant

popular pet supplement Pet-Tabs was contaminated with 14 micrograms of lead per tablet. "In general, we found pet supplements to be of lower quality than those for people," notes ConsumerLab's president, Tod Cooperman.

When clients ask for recommendations, Shaver points them to AniTrials Vita-Mineral Mix (from www.halopets.com) as well as Animal Essentials Multi-Vitamin Herbal Supplement (available from www.only-naturalpet.com), which also carries the brand's seaweed-based calcium supplement, which also has her thumbs-up, too.

So, with apologies to Marie Antoinette, let them eat turkey — or chicken or lamb or beef or macaroni or rice.

After all, Shaver says, owners should wonder how great about any brand of food that tastes like what they wouldn't sample it themselves.

Times-News

Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen is new to Magic Valley, and she's looking for a hobby. Specifically, a hobby that draws its aficionados together — for quilting sessions, nighttime telescope parties or radio-controlled hobby craft fly-ins, for example.

After hoping that hobby groups throughout Magic Valley will invite Ariel to join them for a few hours next time they get together.

If you do, introduce Ariel to the folks who know your hobby inside-and-out. Let her try it out with your equipment and supplies. Give her a hand learning the techniques. And tell her why the hobby captured your interest.

Sure, Ariel is hoping this experience will make her eager to join one or two of the groups she visits. But she'll write about them all in a special Times-News feature. She'll bring along a photographer, too, so we can publish photos from her story.

To invite Ariel to your next hobby gathering, call her at 735-3376 or send an e-mail to ariel.hansen@ec.net. And please don't wait; with any luck, her calendar will fill up quickly.

Was Einstein right? We'll find out Saturday

In 1919 Albert Einstein wrote from an obscure Swiss patent clerk to a world-famous physicist overnight when straight passing near the sun was observed to bend during a solar eclipse, just as Einstein predicted.

Since then, physicists have devised increasingly sensitive ways to put Einstein to the test.

On Saturday the results of the most rigorous test to date of Einstein's General Theory of Relativity (GR, for short) will be announced at the meeting of the American Physical Society. The experiment, called Gravity Probe B, was launched into orbit in 2004 with a set of the most perfect gyroscopes ever created, spinning freely in weightless space. Einstein predicted two minuscule effects on the motion of these gyroscopes.

Einstein tells us the Earth's mass creates a "dimple" in spacetime, tilting the gyroscopes' axes inward as they orbit, as if they were circling inside a funnel. Gravity Probe B should be able to measure the strength of this "geodetic effect" to an accuracy of one part in 10,000.

The second, far more subtle effect is "frame dragging." GR predicts that the Earth's spin twists spacetime, imparting a slow drift in the gyroscopes' axial directions. Put another way, if you approach the Earth in a free fall from deep space, Earth's rotation imparts a twist in the fabric of space around it that makes a straight line path impossible.

Instead, you'd be pushed a tiny amount in the direction of the Earth's spin long before reaching the atmosphere.

The geometry of space has a built-in "twist" from the rotating Earth. Because frame dragging is so much weaker than the geodetic effect, Gravity Probe B will only be able to measure to an accuracy of one part in 100.

Most physicists believe that Gravity Probe B will vindicate Einstein. "With just a deviation from the GR predicted shifts would be nearly as surprising as Einstein's original triumph 88 years ago.

Next week: Separating meteoritic wheat from chaff.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and laboratory manager at the Foothill Planetarium at the Hewitt Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

- 1:00 a.m. before sunrise: Mercury, ESE, very low
• 2:00 a.m. before sunrise: Venus, W, low
• 3:00 a.m. before sunrise: Saturn, SSE, very high
• 4:00 a.m. before sunrise: Jupiter, S, low
• 5:00 a.m. before sunrise: Mars, E, low
• 6:00 a.m. before sunrise: Uranus, W, low
• 7:00 a.m. before sunrise: Neptune, SSE, very high
• 8:00 a.m. before sunrise: Third quarter, Tuesday, 12:04 a.m.

Husband revisiting his youth leaves wife and kids behind

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in the hope that you may be able to help me. My husband of 20 years, "Rocky," has moved out of our home and into the apartment of his first love from 25 years ago. Because of some research I did on the Internet, as well as

DEAR ABBY: Joanne Phillips

some conversations I had with a doctor, I think it's possible that he is going through a mid-life crisis.

Rocky is 43. I don't like the life he led all those years ago, and I'm afraid he is headed back to the same direction. He has changed, but she has not.

Rocky refuses to talk to me and hasn't spoken to the kids since he left.

He says he is scared of what they will say to him and of how they must feel toward him. I am so hurt.

I love my husband so much and miss him with all my heart. Do men who go through changes like this usually return to the families they left behind? Please help me.

— ROCKY'S WIFE IN MARYLAND

DEAR WIFE: Some straying husbands recognize that they have made a mistake, return to their families and make their marriages work. Others do not. Only time will tell into which category your husband will fall.

In the meantime, do nothing rash. Wait him out. Have the kids write to their father once a week, telling him how much they love him, miss him and need him. You should also do the same, and enlist the help of your lawyer to see that the messages get through. While you're at it, assure him that you're willing to work on whatever issues he has, no matter how big a wedge between you in the first place.

I can't guarantee that this kind of campaign will work, but it's certainly worth a try. And in order to retain your sanity, stay active, in close touch with friends and family, and cultivate support systems of your own. And please know that I'm rooting for you.

DEAR ABBY: One of my girlfriends, "Dana," broke up with her boyfriend, "Gil," last summer. Prior to the breakup, Dana had obtained

the password for his computer log-in to help him fix a computer error. After the split, she filed Gil's computer password on his e-mail and gained access to his e-mail account. Dana has been, having his e-mail for six months.

When they split, he requested that there be no contact of any kind. Should I contact Gil and tell him what has been going on? And is this stalking?

— ANONYMOUS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Yes, it could be considered a form of stalking. Because Dana appears to be obsessed with who her former boyfriend is seeing and what he's doing, you would be going Gil a favor to tell him to change his password. Wouldn't you want to know? I would!

DEAR ABBY: I have lived for years without an answering machine. It was my choice.

Many people have complained to me about it over the years, but I feel that I have a right to my cell phone, my husband's cell phone and his business line, and we are quite reachable. And what's the big deal, anyway?

I am home almost all the time and frequently scroll through my caller ID. Is it a breach of "good manners" not to have an answering machine, as many people have suggested?

— JULIE IN COLORADO

DEAR JULIE: No rule of etiquette "demands" that you have an answering machine or be available to people 24/7. Everyone deserves private time. Perhaps the complainers are upset because you are not calling them back as many people would like. But that's their problem, so don't make it yours.

TO MY CHRISTIAN READERS: Happy Easter, one and all!

Shocking but true: The secret lives of your parents

By Abigail Trafford Special to The Washington Post

It's the kids that rocks their world, a kiss that lasts 12 seconds, the slurry wedding kiss of an 83-year-old groom starting a new life in a new state with a new wife — and leaving his adult children in shock. They don't remember Dad kissing Mom like that. And yet their parents had been married for 54 years, raised three children, went on family vacations, had picnics in the backyard.

Typical American Family: There are photos and videos to prove it.

So begins the documentary film "51 Birch Street," asking a question that is becoming more and more urgent for many boomers: "Do you really want to know your parents?" The answers can lead to a new relationship between adult child and aging parent. They also force a re-evaluation of the past, often uncovering painful secrets that crumble lifelong myths of childhood.

But sometimes, it takes a crisis to break down the wall between generations. Block is

father, when he experiences a cascade of life-changing jobs: First, his mother dies unexpectedly at age 77 of a virulent pneumonia. A few months later, his father announces that he is moving in with his former secretary and plans to live in Florida. The family house at 51 Birch Street in Port Washington on New York's Long Island is put up for sale.

"I guess I was stunned," Block says. "I was dealing with the shock of sudden death." And then the shock of the sudden marriage and "the fact that my father seemed so much happier, so much more emotive, around this new woman."

During the two weeks of clearing out the house for sale, Block confronts the past with a video camera. He gathers up old photos and family films. He gets to know his mother when he finds her diaries, boxes of handwritten and typed pages that reveal an intelligent and passionate woman, trapped in the 1950s. He gets to know his father when he finds her diaries, filled with desires that were played out in therapy and fantasy. "I've been too much for him all along," she wrote.

On camera, Block starts asking questions of his father, formerly forbidden questions about happiness and love. Do

you miss Mom? No, replies the father. What was the marriage like? A fun-loving association, not a loving association, explains the father.

It was a process of "coming to an adult relationship with my father and with my mother through the divorce," Block says. "It's surprising how little we knew."

Today, his parents probably would have gotten divorced, he says. "You don't want to find out later that your parents were unhappy — but you don't want them to (divorce) while you're in the house. After we went to college, we would have understood." Or maybe not. When is the "right time" to learn that your parents are in a difficult marriage?

The past is unfair: "Block says, "My own feeling is my parents wouldn't have gotten married these days. ... She would have found someone more suitable to her." Maybe

fore fulfillment in a career. But she lived at a time when women were under pressure to marry young, and men were under pressure to marry them. Their role as parents was to provide for children. Do they ever took stay in a marriage that made them miserable, move to the suburbs when they missed the city, get a job that allowed three kids to go to college. Because that was what parents were supposed to do. And they did a great job!

At the heart of the film is an idea: All we have are parents. As we get older, we have this longing to know them better ... and this intense

unease about going there. We want to know them and we don't. It means we have to be vulnerable. On one level, it is the end of childhood," Block says.

And do our parents really want to know them? Are some secrets better left buried, some pages of a diary better left unread? On camera, Block's mother's best friend settles the question: better for the truth to come out. That's what the yearnings in his mother's journal were about: to be known. His mother would be delighted that her children could know her and still love her, she tells Block.

Block's hope is that the film will prompt us to start a dialogue with our parents. "It's important to understand the urgency. Don't wait until one is gone," she says. "It's up to adult children to make the move."

Otherwise, parents hold on to secrets. And when they have spent a lifetime creating a narrative that protects their children from the starker realities of marriage and adulthood.

The film ends with a video scene of his parents celebrating an anniversary in the backyard. Balloons are flying, guests are laughing. His mother — a white-haired with a gray wig — turns to her son, the documentary filmmaker, and says into the camera: "Aren't you glad we got married?"

For information about how and where to see "51 Birch Street," check the film's Web site, www.51Birchstreet.com.

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

ANNIVERSARIES

CANNON-COURTNEY

BUHL — Brent and Karen Cannon of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Cannon, to Pat Courtney, son of John and Dessie Courtney of Hollister.

Cannon is a graduate of Buhl High School. Courtney is a graduate of Filer High School. The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 14, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held Saturday, April 21, at the Hollister LDS Church.



Pat Courtney and Vicki Cannon at the Hollister LDS Church.

NAYLOR-BRUSMAN

TWIN FALLS — Jerry and Brenda Naylor of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Kristina Naylor, to Bryan Daniel Brusman, son of Robert and Carli Brusman of Mill Hall, Pa.

Naylor is a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg, majoring in psychology. Brusman is a 2002 graduate of Central Mountain High School. He will graduate in business management from BYU-Idaho in June and will work for Melaleuca. He served in the Colorado Denver South Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The wedding is planned for Friday, April 13, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Naylor's home, 2009 Concordia Way, Twin Falls. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 20, at the Brusman's home, 101 Old Cabin Road, Mill Hall, Pa. The couple will reside in Idaho Falls.



Ashley Naylor and Bryan Brusman

GIER-HOLLIFIELD

BUHL — Neal and Debi Gier of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Lynn Gier, to Lawrence William Hollifield, son of Terry and Carol Hollifield of Hansen.

Gier is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at JM Kitchens in Twin Falls. Hollifield is a graduate of Hansen High School and the University of Idaho with a degree in ag systems management. He farms in Hansen. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 16, at The White House in Twin Falls.



Christina Gier and Lawrence Hollifield

LOREN-HART

BUHL — John and Peg Neuschwander of Lovry City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Mary Loren, to Stephen Michael Hart, son of David and Paula Blazkiewicz of Buhl and Daryl and Catherine Hart of Spokane, Wash.

Loren is a 1997 graduate of Kelo High School in Kelo, Wash., and a graduate of Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. where she earned her bachelor's degree in psychology in 2001 and a master's degree in psychology in 2003. Hart is a 1998 graduate of Buhl High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in secondary education. He will graduate in December with a master of education in educational leadership from the U of I. He is a social studies teacher in the Kimberly School District. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 23, at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.



Stephen Hart and Jennifer Loren

PRICE-SANDERS

HEYBURN — Gene A. and Robin Price of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Morgan Price, to George Sanders, son of George M. and Terri Sanders of Rupert.

Price is a graduate of Minico High School and attends Minico High School and Beauty College in Twin Falls. Sanders is a graduate of Minico High School and is working in the family business in Rupert. The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 14, at the Sunrise P. River Ranch in Rupert. A reception will follow from 6 to 8 p.m.



Morgan Price and George Sanders

VELASQUEZ-TILLEY

BURLEY — Graciela Velasquez of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Irvin Tilley of Burley announce their engagement.

Velasquez attends college in Glenwood Springs, studying to be a nurse. She is employed at Heritage Park Care Center in Glenwood Springs. Tilley is a graduate of Burley High School and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He served 25 years in the U.S. Army and is now retired. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 5, in the Boise LDS Temple in Vernal, Utah. A reception will follow in Glenwood Springs. The couple will reside in Glenwood Springs.



Irvin Tilley and Graciela Velasquez

HERNANDEZ-SAICHECK

HAGERMAN — Rebecca Kristine Hernandez of Hagerman and Kevin Saicheck of Alexandria, Ind., were married March 20 in Tucson, Ariz. The bride is the daughter of Joe and Hilda Hernandez of Hagerman. The groom is the son of Mark and Janette Saicheck of Alexandria, Ind. The bride attends Northern Nazarene University in Nampa. The groom will be stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson after his return from Afghanistan. The couple will reside in Tucson. A reception will be held at a later date.



Kevin and Rebecca Saicheck

LEONETTI-DINGMAN

TWIN FALLS — Tina Puder Leonetti and Mike Dingman were married March 13 at Mandatary Bay Resort in Las Vegas. The bride is the daughter of Don and Evelyn Puder of Twin Falls. Toni Leonetti, the bride's daughter, served as maid of honor. Ben Dingman, the groom's son, served as best man. The bride is a graduate of Mountain Home High School. The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, College of Idaho and Emory University School of Dentistry. The couple is employed at Mike B. Dingman, DDS, PA. They reside in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at a later date at the couple's residence.



Mike and Tina Dingman

DODDS-DUNBAR

TWIN FALLS — Andrea Marie Dodds and Benjamin Paul Dunbar were married April 6 in the Salt Lake Temple. The bride is the daughter of Jay and Sandy Dodds of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of John and Ruth Dunbar of Chico, Calif. A reception was held April 7 at the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The bride is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in university studies with a minor in medical assisting. The groom is a 2000 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School in Chico, Calif. He served in the England London Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will graduate in April 2008 from BYU-Idaho with a degree in health science.



Benjamin and Andrea Dunbar

NUNN-SIMMONS

BURLEY — Jalisia Elyse Nunn and Casey Dean Simmons were married April 2 at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley. The bride is the daughter of Clint and Renee Nunn of Burley. The groom is the son of Robert Simmons and Cara Peer of Burley.



Casey and Jalisia Simmons



THE ANDERSONS

OAKLEY — Bob and Ann Anderson of Oakley will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. The couple was married April 12, 1957, at the Oakley



Bob and Ann Anderson

Stake House. They have lived in Oakley for the past 50 years. He worked at Stimul, and she was the Oakley postmaster. Their children are Joe Anderson, Vincent (Maria) Anderson, Michael (Ronda) Anderson and Mark (Tina) Anderson. They have 12 grandchildren.



THE SHOTWELLS

FILER — Dick and Joy Shotwell of Filer will be honored at an open house for their 51st wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at The White House, 365 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Richard M. Shotwell and Joy (Joan) Lorene Guyot were married March 25, 1956, in Pocatello. They have lived in Pocatello; Bozeman, Mont.; El Paso, Texas; Twin Falls and Filer. He served four years of active duty in the Army and retired from the Idaho National Guard as a major. He worked as an electrical contractor and owned Shotwell's Inc. with his father and later his son. She worked as a Home Economics teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School. They have been involved in numerous clubs and organizations. He has been active in Rotary International, Twin Falls Flyers and National Electrical Contractors Association. She has been active in the PEO Sisterhood. They have three children, Karen (Steve) Flint of Moscow, Steve (Kathy) Shotwell of Twin Falls and Dave (Carmella) Shotwell of Whitegate Ranch on the Salmon River, and five grandchildren.



Dick and Joy Shotwell



THE CALLS

TWIN FALLS — Orvel and Joye Call of Twin Falls and formerly of Hazelton will be honored at a surprise open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave., Hazelton. The family requests no gifts. Orvel Call and Joye Terry were married April 11, 1947.



Joye and Orvel Call

They homesteaded north of Hazelton, where they milked cows and farmed until retiring in Twin Falls in 1998. The event will be hosted by their four children, Pat Hinton of Rexburg, Doug (Kathy) Call of Bothwell, Utah; Linda (Steve) Larsen of West Jordan, Utah; and Dianne (Ron) Rogers of Eden. The couple has 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENT

TILLEY-ROGERS

BURLEY — Kaleena Dawn Tilley and Derek Scott Rogers announce their engagement. Tilley is the daughter of Karan Pratt of Heyburn and Darrell Tilley of Burley. Rogers is the son of Brad and Debbie Rogers of Paul. Tilley and Rogers are graduates of Minico High School. The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 14. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Drive.



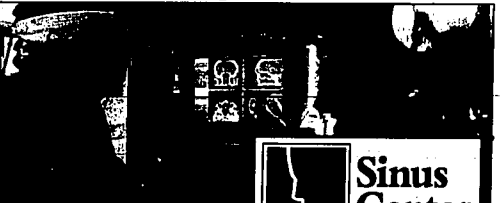
Derek Rogers and Kaleena Tilley

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England honors Native American princess

By Mary Jordan
The Washington Post

GRAVESEND, England — Pocahontas, the Indian princess who helped the English colonists in Jamestown, Va., is buried in this riverside town east of London. She died here in 1617 while trying to make the English return to her native land. This determined young woman helped bring peace between the Indians and colonists, was kidnapped and held hostage, became a wife and mother, and crossed the Atlantic Ocean — all by the time she was 17. Her story has been told in popular songs, historical novels and Disney cartoons.

While Pocahontas always has been popular, interest in her story is especially high this year, the 400th anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown, the first permanent English colony in North America. Pocahontas was 11 or 12 when the English arrived in 1607, and she became a go-between for her people and the settlers.

Her final resting place is in a tower on the River Thames in Gravesend, England, which is popular with tourists.

"Many people come here from the United States and from many other countries," says Virginia Soder of the Gravesend Historical Society. She showed a visitor around St. George's Church, where she believes that Pocahontas is buried in a vault under the floor. The exact spot is unknown because a fire destroyed the original church in 1727.

Pocahontas is thought to have died from a lung disease — either pneumonia or tuberculosis. She had been living in England for about a year with her husband, John Rolfe, and their son when they decided to return to Virginia. Pocahontas was not well when she got on the ship. When she grew sicker, she was taken ashore at Gravesend, the last place to take on fresh water and vegetables, before heading to sea, Soder explained.

A life-size statue of Pocahontas, a gift from Virginia, is in the churchyard.

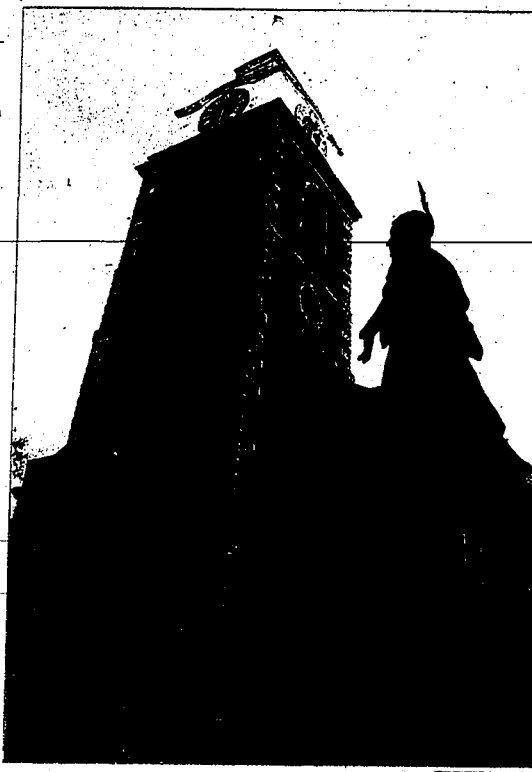
There is little surprise in the fact that, 400 years after she lived, Pocahontas still fascinates people. Not only did she help feed the starving English settlers, she also is credited with saving the life of Captain John Smith, who became her friend. After Smith was badly injured in a gunpowder explosion and sent back to England, Pocahontas was told that he had died. She was stunned to see him alive when she went to England.

Sometime after Smith left Jamestown, Pocahontas was kidnapped by colonists who held her for ransom. Still, she was "treated like an honored guest," Soder said.

It was during this time that her father, Powhatan, a successful tobacco planter. Before this, Pocahontas became a Christian, taking the name Rebecca at her baptism. Their son, Thomas, was born the next year, and the three of them sailed to England the year after that.

"She had a lot of courage," said Catherine Evers, 9, who lives in Gravesend and visited the Pocahontas statue on a recent Sunday.

"Pocahontas is such a part of our history," said Angela Driscoll-Hicks, another visitor, adding that she hopes to travel to Virginia soon. But instead of crossing the ocean by ship, as Pocahontas did, she will fly.



Pocahontas is said to be buried at St. George's Church in Gravesend, England, east of London.

Pocahontas: A short but memorable life

1566

Pocahontas was called Matoaka by her parents, was born. She was the daughter of the powerful Powhatan chief Powhatan. They lived in what is now Jamestown, about 12 miles from Jamestown.

1607

She met the English settlement leader John Smith. According to his story, during a meeting, he was about to be killed by Indians when Pocahontas rushed to his defense between him and the Indians, and saved his life. This incident was a traditional tribal ceremony and Smith's life was probably never in danger.

1614

She married John Rolfe. Their son, Thomas, was born the following year.

1616

The English traveled to England. There, Pocahontas saw Smith again.

1617

Pocahontas died in Gravesend, England, where she is buried.

How to cook plantain chips, or tostones

By Debbi Wilgore
The Washington Post

Tostones, or fried plantain chips, are a Latin American version of potato chips.

Seventh-grader Isabel Yuri makes tostones about once a month, buying plantains at the supermarket near her house in Washington.

But when she visits her grandmother in Puerto Rico, Isabel picks plantains right off a tree in the yard.

The yellow-skinned fruit, a cousin of the banana, is too tough to eat raw. When fried and salted, however, it's delicious.

Isabel makes tostones and a similar dish called canastas (Spanish for "baskets"), which are tostones molded into little cups that hold salsa, guacamole or other dips.

The recipe is simple. It has



Seventh-grader Isabel Yuri makes tostones about once a month in her Washington home. Tostones are fried plantain chips, a Latin American version of potato chips.

three ingredients: plantains, oil and salt. You will need a grown-up to open the plantains (they don't peel easily) and transfer the slices into and out of a pan of hot oil.

How to make Isabel's tostones

Ingredients:

- 2 plantains
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- salt

Directions:

1. Heat oil in frying pan, with help from an adult.
2. Line two plates with paper towels for draining.
3. Using a sharp knife — again, with help from an adult — peel the plantains and slice them into pieces 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick.
4. Place the slices in the oil. You might need a grown-up to do this part. If the oil does not bubble around the edges of the plantains, it's not hot enough, so take the plantains out for a minute or two until the oil gets hotter.
5. Fry the slices until they are golden brown — about 2 1/2 minutes per side. Use tongs to turn them.
6. Remove the slices. Place them on a paper-towel-covered plate to drain.
7. Cover the slices with wax paper and press down on each one with a can of vegetables or soup (something heavy, in other words), mashing it into a flat patty.
8. Return the patties to the oil for a few seconds.



A special tool called a tostonera helps to make fried plantains into canastas (Spanish for "baskets"). The fried plantain slices, or tostones, are molded into a little cup shape that can hold salsa, guacamole or other dips.

9. Remove patties to the second plate, sprinkle with salt and enjoy.
- NOTE: To make canastas, or baskets, you will need a tostonera, a special tool sold at Latin groceries. Place the fried slices in the tostonera and mold into a cup shape. Then fry it again for 30 seconds or so. Remove, drain, salt and fill.

BOOK REVIEW

'The Adventures of Marco Polo'

The Washington Post

By Russell Freedman, for ages 9 to 12

As he neared death in 1324, Venetian trader Marco Polo was asked to tell the truth about his 24-year journey from Europe to Asia and back again. Surely the stories in his popular book, "The Description of the World," were fables. Polo's response was that he had told only half of what he saw.

That half alone makes for some great reading in this well-written, beautifully illustrated book. Some of the wonders Polo describes: desert bandits, snakes

with legs, hypnotized sharks and an emperor (Kublai Khan) who kept a tamed lion as his pet.

Scholars still debate how much of this Polo saw for himself and how much he heard from others. Some question whether he reached Asia at all. But no one disputes that his stories opened the minds of Europeans (including Christopher Columbus, nearly two centuries later) to a world much bigger than they had known about.

At 64 pages, this book is a quick read. But you could spend hours looking at the art, much of it from 14th- and 15th-century manuscripts.



Talking with Disney's 'Johnny and the Sprites' actor John Tartaglia

By Maria Lombardi, Madison McCoy and Megan Smith
Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We were recently invited to tour the set of the new Disney Channel TV show "Johnny and the Sprites," and watch it being filmed at the Kaufman Astoria Studios in Queens, New York City. We were surprised at how small everything was. Everything looks much bigger on TV than in person. One of the puppeteers gave us a lesson on how to be puppeteers. It was a fun day and everyone on the show was very nice. We also spoke to John Tartaglia, who plays Johnny.

Q: Although you are not a puppeteer on "Johnny and the Sprites," you did work as a puppeteer on "Sesame Street." How did you get that job?

A: When I was 12, I wrote a letter to Jim Henson, the creator of the Muppets. I got a signed photo ... but never had the chance to meet him. At age 14, I wrote to Kevin Clash, the puppeteer for Elmo. He called me one night and said Jim Henson had talked about me — my letter to him must have stood out. I went to a "Sesame Street" workshop, which is like a three-day audition, and started working on the show at age 16.

Q: How did you learn to be a puppeteer at such a young age?

A: I learned by teaching myself, actually. I took a sock and put my hand into it and watched puppet shows like "Sesame Street." Puppetry is kind of like dance, because you have to learn certain

movements and techniques.

Q: What's the hardest part about working with puppets?

A: All the puppeteers on the show ("Johnny and the Sprites") are my friends, and when we're acting in a scene, I have to remind myself to look at the puppet and not look at the person controlling the puppet. I have to look directly at the puppets and act like they're real people.

Q: Who would you like to guest star on the show?

A: Dick Van Dyke. He's been on TV and in movies. He played Bert (the chimney sweep) in "Mary Poppins." He is kind of who my character (Johnny) is based on and who I look up to as an actor.

Q: What exactly is a sprite?

A: A sprite is probably the most magical creature you could be, maybe one step above a fairy.