



TRANSFORMED
FOR A NIGHT
Cinderella
House helps
girls find prom
dresses.

SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1

Sunday

April 15, 2007 | \$1.50

THE PEAKS OF BEAUTY

Canadian Rockies will give you the chills.

GRADING THE LEGISLATURE
SEE MONEY, A9

QB QUANDARY

Four signal callers vie for start at Boise State.

SEE SPORTS, C1

Times-News

MagicalValley.com

Think your taxes are done? You may need to think again

By Ellen Ambrose
The Baltimore Sun

While other people are scrambling to meet Tuesday's tax filing deadline, maybe you're kicking back because you're already finished.

But are you? You might have overlooked deductions or understated income. That's more likely to happen this year than most because of some unusual tax occurrences this filing season.



For instance, last-minute tax breaks by Congress didn't make it on the printed tax forms and in instruction booklets. And potentially millions of eligible filers missed out on a one-time only telephone tax refund. On top of that, some brokerages sent out investment income statements a little later than usual, meaning early filers might have failed to report this income.

So instead of being finished with your taxes, you might find yourself having to file an amended return.

Sadly the general rule of thumb is the earlier you file, the greater your chance you will need to amend your return," says Gene Utterback, an enrolled agent in Annapolis, Md., who is licensed to represent taxpayers before the Internal Revenue Service.

Please see **TAXES**, Page A5

Fighting fires

Can less equal more this fire season?

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been just eight months since Bureau of Land Management fire crews were ordered to pack up their hoses and stop fighting fires.

What officials called a "safety stand down" arose after a string of accidents left several BLM firefighters injured.

Since then, the agency has made numerous

changes to its firefighting strategies. Because of the accidents — and a pinched budget — the BLM is cutting the fat from its fire crews and streamlining how the agency battles blazes on the ground. Officials say the new strategies will keep crews safer and make firefighting more efficient.

What's ahead for the fire year.

See page A3

Please see **FIRE**, Page A3



Jim Shockey, a Bureau of Land Management employee, stands by his firefighting truck Friday at the Twin Falls BLM office. Shockey has been a driver with the BLM fire crews for the past three seasons.

'A FOREVER THING'



Justin Leshler, 17, reacts to the crowd as he and Ashlee Luna's names are announced Saturday night at the Jerome High School prom.

Jerome teens take special needs students to prom

By Ariel Haxson
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's a rite of American passage, with memories meant to last a lifetime.

For four Jerome High School students, though, this year's senior prom was more. Seniors Ashlee Luna, 18, and Luke Gosnell, 17, asked two students from the school's special needs class to accompany them Saturday.

"It's their school too, but they never get the opportunity to go," Luna said. "It's like taking your best friend to prom."

Luna, who works with the special education classes and hopes to make it her career, said she has become true friends with Justin Leshler, 17, who has Down syndrome.

For her, it was a natural choice to ask Leshler to accompany her to the prom.

"He loves to dance, that's his big thing... but nobody ever really gives him a chance," Luna said. "I want people to understand he's like everybody else."

As Leshler wound around the line of couples waiting to be introduced by the prom's emcee Saturday night, his tuxedo beautifully matched to Luna's full-skirted dress, his chance was just a few moments away.

Their names announced, the crowd went wild. Leshler threw his arms back, welcoming hoots, hollers and whistles, the biggest cheer of the night.

The grin on his face — a pure happiness — almost as big as Luna's as she watched his joy.



Luke Gosnell, 17, and his prom date Fantasia Sodano, 15, look over the menu at Garden Cafe in Twin Falls.

Not some little memory

The reaction to her choice of a prom date was mixed, Luna said.

"Some people are supportive, and some people tend to go more negative," she said. "They're too wrapped up in what prom is to them, not what it can be for someone else."

Many students thought she should follow tradition and go with a boy from the senior class, she said.

Others thought she wanted to take Leshler out of pity. "I've had people think that's what it is, but I adore Justin, his outlook on life," Luna said. "I've been twice before. Justin is definitely the one I want to go with."

Leshler loves to dance so much, Luna said, that in the week before prom she was considering wearing flip-flops instead of heels.

She knows that, for Leshler, the night meant more than it would to many typical senior boys.

"Any other guy, it's some little memory, but for Justin, it's a forever thing," she said. "He'll remember it forever."

When Luna first approached her friend Gosnell, who has also worked with the special education class, with her idea to take students from the class to prom, he was a little skeptical.

Please see **'A FOREVER THING'**, Page A3

MIRACLE GIRL



Brianna Walt hasn't let her injuries from a car wreck get her down. The teenager is shown here during a therapy session March 15 in Coeur d'Alene.

Girl makes big strides after car accident

By Linda Ball
Coeur d'Alene Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Brianna Walt says she is a miracle. She says she really shouldn't even be here today. She died on the way to the hospital.

The 16-year-old would live and spend 13 weeks in a coma following a horrendous car crash on April 6, 2005.

"All through the coma I went back and forth to heaven," Brianna said. "I saw three people that I knew and Jesus. I think I saw more but I really don't remember them."

Today, Brianna has faith she never had before and the ability to inspire others. As a senior at the Bridge Academy, even after missing a year of school, she is on track to graduate this spring with her peers.

Her father, Todd Walt, said she's "blowing through Bridge," and they are already having meetings with vocational rehabilitation professionals to discuss her college career. Brianna wants to attend either Boise State University or the University of Idaho and live as independently as possible.

Please see **MIRACLE**, Page A4

More opt to e-file

More than half of those responsible for preparing taxes say their taxes are filed electronically, in the latest AIA/ACI poll.

How are your taxes being filed?

Electronically Mailed in

54% 43%

Do you think the amount of taxes you pay is fair or unfair?

Fair Unfair

55% 45%

NOTE: Poll of 1,000 adults taken April 2-4, 2007; margin of error ± 3 percent; "don't know" and "not sure" were omitted.

AP

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Monday
Cloudy with a chance of scattered showers	Showers ending with partial clearing	Partly cloudy and warmer
High 50	Low 36	61 / 36

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s.
 Tonight: Showers ending and skies partially clearing. Lows in the mid 30s.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 60.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 54, 734-5084.
"Gloria" performed by the Magic Valley Chorale, 4 p.m., the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Trinity Lutheran Church Relay For Life team baked-foods auction, 11:45 a.m., at the church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, 300-0588.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, start time 9 a.m., \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members, 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, 733-6045.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown by e-mail at sbrown@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-6536; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

April 16

Jerome High School "An Evening of Fine Arts," including works by students of the drama, choral, art and instrumental music departments, 5 to 8 p.m., first floor of the high school, no cost, 324-8137.

April 17

Artie Solo Orchestra, presented by the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley, season membership only: \$40 adults, \$20 students and \$10 families, 768-9799 or 678-1798.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

April 18

Auction to benefit Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, with free hamburger dinner (excluding beverages) from 6 to 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. auction (including two-night stay at Jackpot and large stainless steel barbecue grill), Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807, 412 E. 200 S., Jerome, 324-0200.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

April 16

The Burley Music Club monthly meeting, with guest performer Deana Christensen with the group Crusade For Strings, 1:30 p.m., Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Ave., Burley, open to the public, 678-8422.

The Indian Paint Brush Camp meeting, membership open to any woman over the age of 18 who has ancestors that came to the Utah Territory before the completion of the railroad, 2 p.m., Rupert West State Center, 28 S. 100 W., 436-3055.

April 17

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, Potluck at 7 p.m. and all dancers at 8 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (bring dish to share), 734-4647.

April 18

The Women's Board, a mentoring program/organization to promote dignity, grace, charm, civility and potential of young womanhood for young women at Burley High School, 3:30 p.m., at the school, 678-8606.

EDUCATION

April 18

Herrert Forum, with College of Southern Idaho geology professor Shawn Wilsey presenting "Mount St. Helens: Then and Now," 7:30 p.m., Rick Allen Community Room, Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the CSI Campus, no cost, public invited, 732-6655.

HEALTH

April 17

Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group American Parkinson's Disease Association Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., no cost (\$4.50 lunch available), 733-8888 or 324-5013.

April 17 - Amputee Support Group, 7 p.m., the Great Room (third floor), Bridgeview Retirement Center, Twin Falls, 423-4421.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

- Watch an interview with a Cinderella House volunteer and see the prom dresses.

Each story published on MagicValley.com is available on our website. Contact us at 734-6536 for more information.

MAGIC VALLEY



BLM firefighters vow to do more with less

TWIN FALLS — It's been just eight months since Bureau of Land Management fire crews were ordered to pack up their hoses and stop fighting fires. What officials called a "safety stand down" arose after a string of accidents killed several BLM firefighters injured.

Since then, the agency has made numerous changes to its firefighting strategies. Because of the accidents — and a pinched budget — the BLM is cutting the fat from its fire crews and streamlining how the agency battles blazes on the ground. Officials say the new strategies will keep crews safer and make firefighting more efficient.

"I'm convinced we can do more with less," said Chris Simonsen, fire management officer for the BLM. "The changes we are making for this season will provide for a more efficient response to wildfires, as well as for the safety and growth of our firefighters."

SEE PAGE A1

Construction gets started on Gooding museum

GOODING — To know where you're going, you've got to know where you came from.

Work is now underway on a new museum so that residents and visitors alike can enjoy the city's past.

More than five years ago, the Gooding County Historical Society had to shut its original museum's doors after the building was condemned. Now it hopes a new museum will be ready for the city of Gooding's 2008 centennial year.

SEE PAGE B1

Card jurors ante up to help injured Marine

JEROME — With a brand new television for first place on the line, 60 aspiring card sharks gathered Saturday in for an all-day gin rummy tournament. The atmosphere was at times serious and at others filled with laughter.

And in between, the players raised more than \$2,000 for a injured Marine.

The competition, held at the Jerome Country Club, was at first a recreational event and second a means to raise money for Cpl. Travis Greene, a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and star athlete who lost his legs in 2005 in Iraq when a roadside bomb exploded underneath a seven-ton truck during a routine mission.

SEE PAGE B1

OBITUARIES

- Delbert Earl Aliger, 88
- Martin D. Anderson, 76
- Katherine Ann Curtiss, 76
- Zeina Alvirra Garrison, 93
- Jerry J. Jensen, 64
- Mary Lou Keele, 62
- Dennis R. Knisp, 68
- Donald Lavon Nielson, 79
- Marcelina "Marcie" Mays, 73
- George W. Swartz III, 67

SEE PAGES B2-3

IDAHO LOTTERY

12	21	36	38	44	46
Power Play #: 10					

2	16	23	29	31	34
Wild Card: Ace of Clubs					

13	14	0	1	9
10	13	2	4	7
10	12	0	4	0

For a list of participating retailers, visit our website at www.idaholottery.com or call 1-800-455-4555.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

MONDAY



FOLLOW THE POUNDS

How a local 'biggest loser' contest shaped up.

IMAGE

TUESDAY



OUTDOOR LIVING

Special edition celebrates your yard and garden.

COUNTRY ROADS

WEDNESDAY



SPRINGTIME SAWVY

The seller's guide to yard sales the smart way.

FOOD & HOME

THURSDAY



THE SCOTTISH PLAY

CSI's theater department presents Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

TNT

FRIDAY



NEW AND IMPROVED

There's big changes at Utah's Antelope Island.

OUTDOORS

SATURDAY



TAKING A STAND

A group of Magic Valley Catholics has joined the fight for immigration reform.

RELIGION

IDAHO/WEST

Home prices decline 1.3 percent in Ada County

BOISE — The median home price in Ada County — located in highly populated southwestern Idaho — have fallen by 1.3 percent.

Sales in the region began slipping about nine months ago, but this is the first reported drop in prices and a sign that homebuyers are reducing asking prices to attract buyers.

In March, the median home price in Ada county was \$226,800.

That's down from the \$230,000 in March of 2006.

SEE PAGE B5

NATION/WORLD

Car bomb explodes near shrine, kills 37

BAGHDAD — A car bomb blasted through a busy bus station near one of Iraq's holiest shrines Saturday, killing at least 37 people, police and hospital officials said.

The bus station bombing occurred about 200 yards from the Imam Hussein shrine in Karbala, where the grandson of Islam's Prophet Muhammad is buried — one of the most important sites for Shiites. After the attack, hundreds of people swarmed around ambulances, crying out and pounding their chests.

SEE PAGE B6

Police detain 170 to stop anti-Kremlin march

MOSCOW — Former world chess champion Garry Kasparov and at least 170 other anti-Kremlin activists were detained Saturday after hundreds of riot police sealed off Moscow's Pushkin Square and clubbed some protesters to prevent a banned opposition rally and march.

SEE PAGE B8



CSI softball splits with NIC on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes the best offense is a high threshold for pain in a pinch runner.

With her College of Southern Idaho softball team looking to rebound from a 5-0 loss to visiting North Idaho College, Golden Eagles first baseman Candice Benard did all she could with a Kecey Cavan fastball — she wore it right between the shoulder blades.

With two outs in the bottom of the sixth, Lacey Bowman running in Benard's place and CSI holding a tenuous 1-0 lead, Rochelle Noren laced an RBI-single up the middle to give her team the 2-0 lead. It would go on to win with as CSI took three of four Scenic West Athletic Conference games over the weekend from the No. 11 Cardinals.

SEE PAGE C1



CSI sweeps CNCC, holds title hopes

TWIN FALLS — Tick. Tock. Tick. Tock.

That's the sound of the Scenic West Athletic Conference season winding down.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team can still capture the SWAC regular-season title and late-round Region 14 Tournament hosting privileges.

Sweeping Colorado Northwestern Community College 11-0 and 3-0 on Saturday, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team is at a crucial point.

SEE PAGE C1

BSU seeks quarterback to replace Zabranski

BOISE — Winning the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1 was a major achievement for the Boise State Broncos. It will be stored in the annals of sporting events until the end of time, marked as one of the greatest games in history.

But that was January. This is April. And that memorable overtime win over Oklahoma was also marked the end of the careers of 22 Boise State seniors. Perhaps the greatest loss is quarterback Jared Zabranski, who was much-maligned through most of his three years as a starter, but left the program as one of its greatest quarterbacks.

He finished his career 33-5 as a starter, including an undefeated senior season (13-0) and an undefeated regular season (11-0) as a sophomore.

SEE PAGE C1

Times-News

Online sales Jason Woodside 735-1207

Customer service Ben Fain and other areas 733-0923, or 1-877-4042

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Customer service 733-0923, ext. 2

Classification manager Cindy Hester 735-2287

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Vol. 102 No. 105

'A FOREVER THING'

Continued from page A1

"At first, he was kind of iffy. He didn't know what to think when I told him," Luna said. Gosnell was quick to pick up on Luna's excitement, however.

"I thought it would be a whole lot of fun, great experiences for them," he said. "We get these opportunities all the time; they don't very often."

He took Fantasia Sedano, 15, who has an unidentified condition that severely limits her verbalization and delays her motor skills.

Sedano doesn't quite understand the significance of prom, Luna said, but as the dance neared, she was very excited about getting dressed up for it.

"She understands she has a dress; she doesn't understand why," Luna said.

A huge gift

Sedano's limited understanding of the event and Leshar's disability mean they

may not grasp how unique a decision it was for Gosnell and Luna to choose to take them to this once-in-a-lifetime prom. But the parents of the special needs students are grateful for the teens' generosity.

"I think it's just totally awesome they're thinking of others," said Marie Sedano, Fantasia's mother. "They need to be thanked for doing this." "I consider it myself just a huge, huge gift," said Jaelynn Vargas, Leshar's sister and guardian. "It's overwhelming to me to see the kindness coming from these kids doing this."

It isn't only the parents who appreciate the big hearts of the two teens. Luna's employer, a car dealer in town, escorted the two couples to dinner and to the dance in vintage Lincolns.

At dinner, patrons at a neighboring table noticed the unusual young couples. When they learned more, one

couple quietly paid the prom-goers' check.

Though they asked not to be recognized, they called Luna and Gosnell "heroes" and said they were proud of them.

Leshar doesn't consider himself to have a disability, Vargas said, but without being accompanied by Luna and Gosnell or being chaperoned by Vargas, he wouldn't have been able to go to the dance.

"I've always wanted Justin to be able to go to prom, and I always thought he'd have to take someone in his (special needs) class," Vargas said. "Justin is so social, everyone loves him. I think he hopes to get a good fun night, just like any other kid would."

From the always-present smile on Leshar's face throughout the night, his prom was just about as perfect, and as memorable, as it could be — thanks to a very good friend.



Justin Leshar waits in line with Ashlee Luna as they make their way through the procession Saturday night at the Jerome High School prom.

Times-News features writer Arlet Hansen can be reached at 735-3376.

Fire

Continued from page A1

"I'm convinced we can do more with less," said Chris Simonson, fire management officer for the BLM. "The changes we are making for this season will provide for a more efficient response to wildfires, as well as for the safety and growth of our firefighters."

Last fire season, several BLM firefighters were injured in the field, several of them run over by their own fire trucks. The problem was two-fold: inexperienced firefighters, and too many of them for just one supervisor to manage.

This season, the BLM will deploy more experienced firefighters on smaller crews. One-truck teams led by veterans will replace three-truck teams. As a result, the agency will employ about 30 fewer firefighters this year.

Instead of hiring 70 rookies — like the BLM did last season — this year it will hire just 10.

The agency will also operate fewer trucks, manning just the largest of the department's engines. About 22 trucks, down from about 30 last year, will be on call at primary stations in Burley, Twin Falls and Shoshone, as well as numerous remote stations across southern Idaho.

"We're going to have a smaller organization," Simonson said, "but we'll have better crews. It's about quality, not quantity."

Crew chiefs — each responsible for one truck instead of three — will oversee five-man teams instead of 15-man teams.

Twelve-year BLM veteran Abel Mata will lead one of those five-man teams, and he's excited about the streamlined strategy.

"I won't have to worry about the other trucks, just the guys on my truck," he said. "It's a



Fire trucks are ready for the fire season at the BLM in Twin Falls. Officials with the BLM say that all of these vehicles will be sent, at some point, to fires this summer.

way safer approach."

The BLM has also stepped up its training regimen, freeing up more firefighters for in-season schooling, said Sky Buffat, a spokesman for the agency. Safety, she said, is what's driving the changes.

But budget problems, particularly in the past three years, have put the department in a position ripe for cut-

backs. Fire czar Simonson said his budget hasn't increased in about three years, while inflation and equipment costs have risen. He said the state budget feels the same as a 15 percent cut.

That's a significant impact to the BLM, which operates southern Idaho's largest firefighting force. Last season, the agency responded to 125 fires

on 184,596 acres — almost 20 times as many acres as the Idaho Department of Lands, which ranked second in number of acres responded to by southern Idaho firefighting agencies.

Nevertheless, BLM officials say they'll continue to be Magic Valley's premier fire responders, regardless of fewer trucks and firefighters on the ground. And, they say, they'll be safer doing it.

"Safety has always been and will always be our No. 1 priority," Simonson said. "Wildfires can be a dangerous business by nature, but in every effort or change we make, we are trying to even better ensure that our folks get home safe."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and matt.christensen@net.

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FROM PAGE ONE

Miracle

Continued from page A1

"I love Brianna," said classmate Kaylee Newhouse, 18. "She's always bright and cheery and looks so fabulous."

It was nearly two years ago that Brianna was driving at 70 mph on Diagonal Road in Rathdrum because she was late getting home. According to the accident report from the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department, she came upon a small "s" curve in the road, and at that point the road turned from pavement to gravel. She lost control of the car.

Brianna said an animal — what kind she does not know — walked onto the road, so she swerved to miss it, careening into two trees, totalling her Chevy Corolla.

The accident report said she was not wearing a seat belt, but the driver's-side air bag did deploy.

"I totaled my body," Brianna said. "There were people standing all around just staring at me and watching me die. A policeman pulled my head up so I could breathe."

Indeed, her big, beautiful green eyes bare her soul. What you don't see is that Brianna's left arm is all plates and screws, her left lower jaw is plates and screws, and her right foot was so twisted it required surgery.

Doctors cut five inches of her Achilles tendon and had to reattach her arm to a tendon from the inside to the outside of her foot and cut the tendons in all five toes. She is in a wheelchair not only because of the foot injury, but because she has no balance.

Severe trauma to her brain is the main reason Brianna isn't walking, Brianna said. A disconnection has occurred — her brain stem was significantly sheared and her corpus callosum, which connects the right and left hemisphere of the brain, is 75 percent sheared.

According to Nucleus Catalog Medical Reference Library, contrecoup, an injury to the brain often seen in car accidents after high-speed stops, results from the brain bouncing violently against the wall of the skull. This causes, among other things, diffuse axonal injury, known as axonal shearing.

"The contrecoup does as much damage as the impact," said Ed Stafford, Brianna's physical therapist.

The injury involves damage to individual nerve cells and loss of connections among neurons that can lead to a breakdown of overall communication among neurons in the brain.

This leads to ataxia, or a lack of coordination, which Brianna is experiencing, Stafford said. Contrecoup can also lead to sensation changes and speech difficulties as well as the ataxia Brianna is experiencing.

"It's amazing that I can even breathe on my own because the brain stem controls your breathing," Brianna said. "I'm not supposed to breathe without a ventilator."

She has a left brain injury, which affects her right side, so she is learning to be left-handed. But her cognizance is excel-



Brianna Wall smiles as she shows off her abilities with her physical therapist, Ed Stafford, March 15 in Coeur d'Alene.

lent, in fact she is still pulling straight A's at Bridge, just as she did at Lakeland High School.

Her teacher at the Bridge Academy, Susan Thomas, has no doubts that Brianna has a future in public speaking. Brianna aspires to become a motivational speaker, to share her story with others.

"She's so excited about graduating," Thomas said. Wendee Wright, Brianna's mother, agrees that Brianna should share her story. She said the accident was "the worst thing that can happen to a parent."

"I want to reach every junior high and high school in Idaho and say, this was an accident," Wright said.

"My daughter was a 4.0 student, successful, didn't do drugs or alcohol, wasn't a delinquent child," Wright said. "She wasn't out there being a crazy teen — it was just an accident. Accidents can happen."

"People don't understand how important they are... whether they value themselves or not. I want every kid to realize how valuable they are."

Wright hopes to start a foundation in Brianna's name to encourage better driver's education.

"She's the reason I live these days," Wright said. "She is my miracle, literally, and a fabulous daughter. She showed me the Lord because of the way she came back."

"When Brianna was still in her coma, Wright said she was denouncing God.

"I said, Lord if you are real, I need my daughter to come back."

When Brianna first woke up, she was signing, asking are you real, or am I dreaming?

Wright was learning to sign at the time Brianna was in her accident, so Brianna had picked up a little of it from her mom.

"Brianna told me 'Jesus said I didn't get to stay in heaven, because I wouldn't let her go.'"

n't look like any of the pictures — he's really kind of Hispanic looking. He did have long hair and facial hair, and for some reason I knew right away it was him. He didn't have to introduce himself."

Brianna said she knew a girl named Laura Uter through school. Laura had attended Lakeland before transferring to Coeur d'Alene High School. She died in a car accident on U.S. 95 June 13, 2005, while Brianna was still deep in her coma.

"Laura came up and hugged me and said 'Hi,' Brianna said. "Then I thought I had died, and she said she fell asleep at the wheel and rolled her car. I don't really remember what else happened and we sort of ended our conversation."

Brianna knew the details about Uter's death, yet she had not seen nor heard any media reports of Uter's accident.

Last summer both Brianna and her mother were baptized together, Wright said they have "definitely" claimed Christianity.

Wright said Brianna's only brother, Calin, 16, hasn't been able to come to grips with what has happened and he just does-

n't know how to deal with it. Their aunt, Sari Vanderlinden, Todd's sister, said Calin wants his old sister back, because she was always the big sister, the protector.

"I know deep down Calin loves me," Brianna said. "But he hasn't had time to cope. Just because I'm quote, unquote,

handicapped, doesn't mean I don't have feelings and they don't get hurt."

The family lives on 40 acres on Garwood Road, with paternal grandparents and Vanderlinden's homes nearby so Brianna has a wonderful support system of family and friends.

In anticipation of First Federal's new office in Kimberly we are looking for historical photographs of the area commonly known as

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Treating the war's 'silent injury': Brain trauma

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By Tony Perry
Los Angeles Times

ENCINITAS, Calif. — At a community hospital here, doctors and therapists are working to help Marines overcome what is often called the signature injury of the Iraq war: brain trauma with no visible wounds. "It's the silent injury," said Jessica Martinez, an occupational therapist at Scripps Memorial Hospital Encinitas. "With every blast they suffer, their brain is rattling like a yolk in an egg."

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian Vargas was a high school football player. Now, even though he looks fit, he cannot toss the football with his buddies, let alone be part of pickup games with other off-duty Marines. "I can't catch anything," he said. "I can't remember any plays."

Vargas, 20, was subjected to innumerable mortar and roadside bomb blasts while patrolling the insurgent stronghold of Hill in the Espinolas River Valley in mid-January he was shot in the hand and cheek by a sniper and airlifted to

Germany and then the United States for treatment. He has the classic signs of post-concussive injury. "My thinking has gone down," he said. "I can't remember what I did this morning. I have trouble putting memory and speaking together. I'm trying to learn to speak as clearly as possible."

For most of the Marines, who come here from nearby Camp Pendleton, the regimen is six hours a day, three days a week. Physical therapists work with them to restore their balance, hand-eye coordination and stamina. Counselors work on behavior changes and anger management. Occupational and speech therapists work on language skills and on restoring their memories.

In one exercise, Marines listen to words being defined and then are asked to repeat the definitions. Sometimes their wartime experiences intrude. Asked to define "cherry," Vargas could not remember but recalled something else: "That was the name of the street I was walking over when I got shot."

Experts say studies of civil-

ians with mild to moderate brain injuries suggest they can recover. But it remains unknown whether military personnel, whose injuries are coupled with the experiences of war, have similar chances.

Often, brain injuries without outward wounds go undiagnosed. Symptoms can be slow to appear. Brain injuries such as Vargas' commonly do not show up on MRIs or CAT scans.

There is also the complicating factor of Marine Corps culture. "Marines are taught to be self-reliant, to not complain, to 'suck it up and do your job,'" said Dr. Michael Lobatz, director of the rehabilitation center at Scripps-Encinitas and a clinical assistant professor at the medical school at the University of California, San Diego. As a result, Marines are often delayed in getting recognition for their symptoms.

At Camp Pendleton, Marines are examined for possible concussion injuries when they return from Iraq and again 90 days later. Those showing signs of injury are referred for further

examination at the base hospital's concussion clinic. A study by the Defense and Brain Injury Center at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., suggests that "closed-brain" injuries — those without visible wounds — outnumber penetrating brain injuries by 7 to 1. Navy Capt. Edward Hessel, the top doctor with the 1st Marine Division, said he thinks the number might be far greater.

without visible wounds — outnumber penetrating brain injuries by 7 to 1. Navy Capt. Edward Hessel, the top doctor with the 1st Marine Division, said he thinks the number might be far greater.

Taxes

Continued from page A1

You generally have three years from the original due date to amend a return, but why wait? If you're due a refund, there's no reason to let Uncle Sam hold onto that money for years without paying you any interest. And if you owe money, it's even more important to amend the return as soon as possible — before interest and penalties kick in or, at least, before they amount to very much.

The IRS will catch and correct minor math errors. Still, the agency expects more than 2.8 million amended returns this year.

Here are more details on new or recently revised tax breaks that could make amending a return worthwhile.

- The telephone tax refund is worth \$30 to \$60 for filers taking the standard refund. This refund comes after a levy on long-distance phone calls was abolished last year. As of mid-February, more than 10 million filed returns hadn't claimed the refund, prompting the IRS to remind people to claim it. In late March, the IRS sent out another notice to alert cell phone users that they, too, probably are eligible for this refund.

CCIC, a provider of tax information. These service members, who must have been on active duty for at least six months, have until Aug. 16 to amend their 2001 to 2003 returns to recover the penalty, he says.

You can't amend your federal return electronically. You must submit your changes on the paper form 1040X.

The 1040X has three columns. In column A, you write the amount previously reported on the return. Column C is the correct amount. And Column B is the difference between A and C.

Filing an amended return can be simple if you forgot to claim, say, the telephone tax refund. This refund appears on Line 15 of the 1040X.

The process gets more complicated if you under-reported income. You might need to figure whether you're still eligible for deductions or credits that phase out as income rises, experts say.

If you're seeking a refund, give your original return time — Roth suggests at least 45 days — to be processed before mailing in the 1040X to avoid confusion. That's because an IRS staffer will need to check the 1040X against the original return on file.

Again, if you owe money, don't postpone amending the return. The IRS tends to be good about cashing the check and dealing with the amended return later. Utterback says.

You also will need to amend your state return if the changes you make on the federal return affects state income taxes.

Some tax experts warn that if you amend your return you open the door to the IRS combing through other things on your return, a potential problem for people who liberally take deductions.

"Those 1040Xs are looked at by live human beings," says Donald Williamson, chair of American University's accounting department. "Most of the cases I see in tax court

often rise from someone filing an amended return."

Donna LeValley, contributing editor of J.K. Lasser's "Your Income Tax 2007," disagrees, saying an amended return isn't going to cause more problems with the IRS unless you're asking for a refund that's way out of whack with your income.

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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 & 26th 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!

St. Benedicts 324-6636

NATION

Panel: Injured soldiers face medical treatment maze

By Hope Yu
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Injured soldiers returning home for medical treatment face an unacceptable maze of paperwork and bureaucracy, leaders of a presidential commission on veterans' health care said Saturday.

At its first public meeting, the nine-member panel heard from veterans, spouses and advocacy groups who decried what they said was a

failed system. The commission pledged to work quickly to find solutions rather than assign blame.

"This is not going to be a witch hunt," said former GOP Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, one of the heads of the Commission on Care for America's Returning Wounded Warriors.

Dole said the commission planned to build upon the work of at least nine congressional committees and other government panels that are

investigating veterans' health care problems. These inquiries followed disclosures in February of squalid conditions and poor outpatient treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

Their reviews in recent weeks have pointed to inadequacies with the treatment of brain injury and post-traumatic stress disorder, as well as outpatient care.

Donna Shalala, health and human services secretary

under President Clinton, said the commission planned a report by late July that would be pragmatic and "solution-driven."

Among the areas the report will address: fostering cooperation between the Pentagon and the Department of Veterans Affairs, which do not have systems in place to share inpatient records electronically; providing institutional support to families who bear burdens of caregiving; and reforming a disability benefits

system that critics say shortchanges injured soldiers.

Shalala encouraged injured troops and veterans to express their concerns to the commission through their Web site — www.pccvw.gov

During the hearing, the commission heard stories of confusion and frustration as veterans navigated the Pentagon and VA's vast health care network. Veterans complained of bureaucratic double-speak when they sought help and said the problems

extended beyond Walter Reed.

Veterans' must take on "mammoth bureaucracies," said Bobby Muller, president of Veterans for America. He said the government has been slow to respond to brain injuries and other medical problems from the Iraq war.

Three commissioners who experienced problems after they or their spouses were injured in Iraq said their final report would address the maddening red tape.

Officials: IMF should strengthen monitoring of exchange rates

By Harry Deady
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Finance officials expressed satisfaction Saturday with the robust expansion of the global economy but said more must be done to correct trade imbalances.

Meeting at the International Monetary Fund, finance ministers and central bankers said in a policy statement growth is expected to remain strong this year and in 2008, underpinned by solid economic foundations.

In their communique, the ministers said continued vigilance of the world economy was required in case there was a sharper than expected downturn in the U.S. economy, the world's largest, and a revival of inflationary pressures if oil prices rebound.

In a separate statement, four governments — including the United States and China — renewed promises to enact policies aimed at rebalancing global trade.

They said an orderly reduction in the U.S. trade deficit and trade surpluses in Asia and the eurozone would be defusing protectionist-trade action.

For the past year representatives of the United States, China, the eurozone, Japan and Saudi Arabia have been meeting regularly to discuss trade imbalances in a formal consultation organized by the IMF.

"It was agreed that a rebalancing of domestic demand growth across economies would be key to reducing imbalances while sustaining the most global expansion," said the statement, issued on behalf of the group by the IMF.

China pledged to take steps to increase domestic demand, deepen financial reforms and increase the flexibility of its currency, a step long demanded by the United States and other industrialized nations.

Critics of the Bush administration policies contend the White House must take a tougher approach against unfair practices such as China's currency system, which keeps the yuan artificially low against the dollar, giving Chinese companies price advantages over U.S. producers.

The statement said China's exchange rate mechanism "will be improved in a gradual and controllable manner."

"Exchange rate flexibility will essentially increase with attention paid to the value of a basket of currencies."

The U.S. trade deficit with China declined by 13.3 percent to \$18.4 billion in February from the same month since last May. Still, it is 25 percent above the pace set at the beginning of 2006, when the imbalance for the entire year was \$23.5 billion. That was the largest deficit the U.S. has ever recorded with a single country.

Speaking to reporters at the conclusion of their meeting, Britain's finance minister, Gordon Brown, chairman of the IMF's policy-steering committee, said participants in the meeting agreed "that resolving imbalances in the global economy in a way that is compatible with sustained growth is a shared responsibility."

Surgery on injured governor's leg successful; driver of pickup found

By Marcyale Dale
Associated Press writer

CAMDEN, N.J. — Surgery on Gov. Jon S. Corzine's injured leg was successful Saturday, while state police said the driver blamed for the wreck that critically injured the governor had been found but didn't realize he was involved.

Corzine's recovery was progressing better than doctors expected; said Dr. Steven Ross, head of trauma at Cooper University Hospital. Doctors cleaned a 6-inch wound during surgery on his left thigh.

The governor is not able to speak and not aware of his surroundings because of his heavy sedation. He is expected to remain on a ventilator until at least Monday, doctors said.

"He awakens, answers to simple yes or no questions about pain," Ross said. "He won't remember much of what is going on at this point."

Corzine was hurt Thursday when the SUV he was riding in was clipped by a vehicle that swerved to avoid a red pickup truck that officials said was being driven erratically. Corzine's vehicle slammed into a guard rail along the Garden State Parkway in Galloway Township, near Atlantic City. The 20-year-old driver of the red truck was found Friday night at an Atlantic City casino where he works and interviewed by police, police said.

He wasn't charged with leaving the scene of an accident because he didn't realize he was involved in the crash, State Police Capt. Al Della Fave said. However, authorities left the door open for

charges to be filed later, saying the investigation was not yet complete.

The driver of the truck picked it up Saturday afternoon at the New Jersey State Police station in Buena Vista. He did not talk to the media.

An official with knowledge of the investigation described the driver as a "special needs driver," but said it was unclear if that contributed to the accident. The official spoke also on the condition of anonymity because that official was not authorized to discuss the matter.

The driver apparently thought he had avoided an accident because his truck never came in contact with other vehicles, police said.

"He hadn't any inkling that he contributed to it (the accident)," Della Fave said. "That alleviates him of the responsibility of remaining at the accident scene."

The driver was tracked down in part using leads from Garden State Parkway surveil-

lance cameras and toll information, police said.

Corzine apparently was not wearing his seat belt, as required by law.

Also, a governor's spokesman said he didn't believe the air bags in the SUV deployed.

The governor's femur bone was broken in two places, and it protruded through his skin. He also suffered a broken sternum, 12 broken ribs, a head laceration and a minor fracture on a lower vertebra, according to doctors at Cooper University Hospital in Camden, where he was flown by helicopter after the crash.

Corzine was moved to the trauma intensive care unit after surgery Thursday night and remained in critical but stable condition Saturday.

Senate President Richard Codey officially became acting governor Thursday evening after getting a fax from Corzine's office saying the governor had been injured.

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160 S. Liberty

Storm heads east after piling up snow on Plains

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A severe weather system blamed for five deaths in Missouri eastward out of the Plains on Saturday, leaving snow piled more than a foot deep and rattling the Gulf states with violent thunderstorms.

The Northeast prepared for possible coastal flooding. The storm blew across the Plains on Friday, leaving snow in Kansas and raking Texas with high wind.

"I felt my house start shaking like the wind and I ran in here and grabbed my little girl," Amanda Rymer, 21, said in Hinton City, Texas. "As soon as I moved her, the roof fell in right where she was standing."

The storm tore roofs off houses in Rymer's neighborhood and destroyed porches and garages. About a dozen tractor-trailer rigs were blown onto their sides.

One man was killed in Fort Worth by a pile of lumber that fell on him from his truck during the storm, and a police officer in Irving died when his patrol car slid on wet pavement and struck a utility pole, authorities said.

Three people were killed in

Deadly storm expected to strengthen

The storm that blew across the Plains Friday and Saturday was responsible for five deaths and was forecast to strengthen when it reaches the East Coast by Sunday.



SOURCES: Weather Underground, National Weather Service AP

Kansas in traffic accidents on highways covered with ice and slush, police said Saturday. By Saturday afternoon, the system was spreading ruin from Louisiana to Virginia and across much of the Ohio Valley. Lines of strong thunderstorms rolled across Louisiana and Mississippi into northern Alabama, and the National Weather Service posted tornado warnings for wide areas of Mississippi and some parts of Alabama.

The weather system was forecast to strengthen when it reaches the East Coast on Sunday and form a nor'easter, a storm that follows the coast northward, with northeasterly wind driving waves and heavy rain.

"This is very odd for this time of year," National Weather Service meteorologist John Koch said Saturday in New York. "This is something that you would expect to see more in the middle of winter."

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Mentors — The Jerome BEACH program is an after-school mentoring program for children in fourth through eighth grades. Mentors are needed from one to three hours each week to volunteer as positive role models to the youth of Jerome. Call Joy at 324-3396, ext. 2831, or Willie at 324-4286.

Drivers — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed in the Mini-Cassia area to drive senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to mow lawns for elderly and handicapped 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.

Drivers — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs 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 18 and older) in reading, English, math, citi-

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4784, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.

zenship 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.

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

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 — 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 injuries. Volunteers are needed two or three days a week for 30 minutes to one hour. Call Elvia at 737-5988.

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 Barbara at 735-9170 or 404-1555.

Growers - Don't Burn!

Field Burning is Illegal in Idaho

Burning of crop residue is prohibited.

A recent court ruling found that agricultural field burning is prohibited under federal law off of reservations throughout Idaho.

The burn ban will be strictly enforced. Violators face serious fines and potential lawsuits.

For More Information:

Idaho Dept. of Environmental Quality	
Boise 373-0550	Lewiston 799-4370
Coeur d'Alene 769-1422	Pocatello 236-6160
Idaho Falls 528-2850	Twin Falls 736-2190



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

Keep in touch with Magicvalley.com

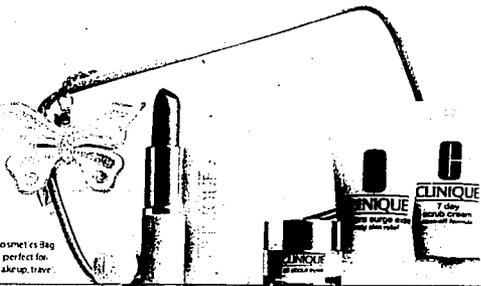
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April is Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month.



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208-238-1201

IDAHO FALLS
Grand Teton Mall
Near Dillard's
208-528-0212

TWIN FALLS
*Magic Valley Mall
Near JCPenney
208-736-2896

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Ready to run?

Workers at meatpacking towns preparing for possible raids

By Roxana Haganas
Associated Press writer

DODGE CITY, Kan. — Frightened by raids last year at six Swift & Co. plants, illegal immigrants in the nation's meatpacking towns are preparing for more possible arrests.

For years, immigrant rights groups had been confident the meatpacking giants were so powerful immigration agents would never raid them.

But since the Dec. 12 sweeps at Swift plants in six states — including Utah — immigrant advocacy groups have been holding workshops, teaching undocumented workers how to prepare for their arrests by doing such things as drawing up legal papers so someone could care for their children and handle their financial affairs.

In addition, the United Food and Commercial Workers union has printed a bilingual immigration rights kit it plans to distribute nationwide to workers in the coming weeks. The kit includes practical information, legal documents and sample letters.

"We want to make sure they (immigration officials) don't take advantage of our people," said Martin Ross, secretary-treasurer for UFCW in Dodge City.

Among those making preparations since attending a workshop is the family of a 43-year-old man who works

under a false identity at the National Beef plant in Liberal. Two of his four children, ranging in ages from 4 to 18, were born in the United States, where he's lived on and off for 21 years.

His wife, a 39-year-old illegal immigrant, asked not to be identified for fear the family would be arrested. The family is writing documents so her brother, a legal resident, would have custody of the children if the parents are deported. They have put their few possessions in another person's name and are trying to save what little money they can.

"It is the expected response of people that are terrified that have to keep working in order to live," said James Austin, a Kansas City, Mo., immigration attorney who has taught at such workshops in Kansas.

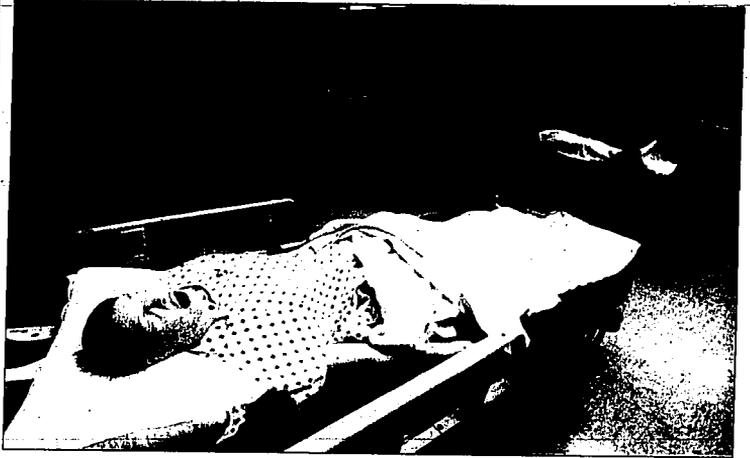
Ed Hayes, Kansas director of the Minutemen Civil Defense Corps, an anti-illegal immigration group, said he was dismayed by those who are helping illegal immigrants.

"Those people ought to be arrested because they are helping people break the law," Hayes said. "We have churches that are silencing abetting people breaking the law. We have chambers of commerce who want them to do it, politicians who want them to do it. What happened to our nation of laws?"

Immigration informational meetings are not new, Austin said, but only recently have organizers begun distributing and discussing power-of-attorney documents at them. He said that's a direct response by Hispanic advocacy agencies

Please see RAIDS, Page A12

Grading the Legislature



"Sim Man" is a dummy with changeable parts that simulates accidents and disease conditions; it's used to train paramedics and nurses at the College of Southern Idaho. The recently adjourned session of the Idaho Legislature gave the CSI nursing program a \$241,000 boost for more faculty and approved \$2.1 million for a new building.

Mixed feelings about recently-adjourned session from local business leaders

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Observers have judged the 2007 state legislative session as one of the less productive in recent memory, despite being the 10th longest. The 846 bills drafted was the lowest total in recent memory.

"Like others with mixed feelings about how lawmakers performed for three months, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is drying down the middle of the road. "Often, not passing legislation can be a good thing too," said Shawn Barigar, the group's president and chief executive. "Some issues were good, but some issues were absolute stink-towns."

Of the half-dozen or so priorities the Chamber set before the session, the Legislature passed only two — workforce development and substance-abuse treatment. And while one item is tied to local education, the other concerns health and welfare and is not specific to the Magic Valley.

It push for workforce development saw \$56,000 go to the College of Southern Idaho. Lawmakers also boosted funding for the CSI nursing program by \$241,000 to hire more faculty and approved \$21.1 for a new building.

"If you made a list of winners and losers in the Legislature, CSI would be high on the list of winners," Barigar said. "CSI is absolute integral to every business endeavor in the Twin Falls area."

But the nursing initiatives were not among the Chamber's official priorities. Most of those fizzle, including an attempt to require county-by-county sales tax reporting, as well as a bill to lower the two-thirds majority needed to establish a community college district.

"Twin Falls was supportive of several things from a Chamber standpoint and pretty much all of those died," Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, said last month. Smith carried both of those bills.

Currently, companies doing business in more than one

county in Idaho can report sales tax in just one area, which some say makes it hard for businesses thinking of locating here to evaluate the area's demographics.

The Chamber has pushed for nearly a decade to modify the system which, for example, allows for a national retailer to report sales taxes only in Ada County.

"The good news this year was a bill was actually drafted," Barigar said.

Another unsuccessful issue the Chamber advocated was eliminating the super-majority requirement for a creating a community college district in the Treasure Valley. The Chamber — recognized — the importance of community colleges and the possibility that the Magic Valley could benefit from more education in Boise.

However, the issue is not dead and groups in Boise have been raising money to continue the push, while the governor signed a bill promising \$5 million for if a district is formed.

The Legislature OK'd \$11.5 million in new substance-abuse funding, which the Chamber applauded. Lawmakers also passed bills to increase communication among agencies and hike funding for drug courts from the state tax.

Though primarily a special issue, methamphetamine abuse has been a focus for businesses because of prospective employees failing drug tests. Barigar estimated as many as 40 applicants at some businesses can't pass pre-employment screening.

Another shortfall was "adequate funding for transportation projects," such as the second-phase of the Pole-Line Road expansion and U.S. Highway 83 Alternate Route. It was ultimately left out of the GARVEE funding compromise at the end of the session, leaving its future in limbo.

"On one hand I'm disappointed that we don't have a project because we certainly

Please see SESSION, Page A11



Martin Ross talks with a reporter while members of the United Food and Commercial Workers union handout flyers outside National Beef in Dodge City, Kan., Wednesday. Frightened by raids last year at six Swift & Co. plants, illegal immigrants in the nation's meatpacking towns are preparing for their possible arrest.

Filling a glass and a natural niche

By Ashley Sardin
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The smell of success. Chris Reed hopes, is the sharp, spicy aroma wafting through his Los Angeles microbrewery.

For now, it's just the smell of ginger. Reed is founder and chief executive of Reed's Inc., which produces a line of natural sodas. And he's a fan — some might say a fanatic — of the pungent herb.

Each year, his company chops 1 million pounds of fresh ginger, enough to fill 28 big-rig trailers. In addition to sugared ginger candies and ice creams, he produces six ginger brews:

Spiced Apple, Raspberry Ginger, Cherry Ginger, Original Ginger, Premium Ginger and Extra Ginger, the last of which packs 26 grams' worth of the stuff.

When Reed introduces his teenage daughter and son, he refers to them as "Ginger" and "Brew." Never mind that their names are Kate and David.

"If you ask a Chinese herbalist for four or five herbs to take on an island, ginger would be one of them," said Reed, 48, who projects a New Age image with his black jeans, yellow-and-green company T-shirt and ponytail.

"It's a real general tonic on the body." In a business dominated by Coke and Pepsi, healthful soda sounds like a contradiction. But unusual beverage compa-

nies such as Reed's are etching a niche within the carbonated beverage industry, which sells about \$28 billion worth of drinks annually to U.S. consumers, according to A.C. Nielsen.

Sales of natural sodas and those sweetened with agave sugar and fructose hit \$50.7 million in the 12 months that ended Jan. 27, up 11.3 percent from the previous year, according to Spina, an Illinois company that tracks sales of natural products.

Natural sodas aren't as popular as non-soda categories, including ready-to-drink teas and enhanced beverages such as energy drinks, which are growing at least four times faster, said David Browne, a natural-products expert and a former

vice president at Spina.

But there is a future for these natural products, often sold as "premium" or "gourmet," particularly in light of overall flat sales of carbonated beverages. Drink makers are rolling out all sorts of products to counter the trend.

"There's a lot of fabrication in this market," Browne said. "That's why companies like Reed's and such are doing well. They still have that premium niche; they still have some growth."

Reed's Inc. competes against much larger companies by catering to health-conscious shoppers. The 18-year-old company dubs its drinks as "quality of life" beverages that are free of artificial flavors, colors and

"If you're looking for a healthy beverage, Reed's is the way to go." Reed's CEO, Chris Reed, is seen here with his son, David, and daughter, Kate. Reed's CEO, Chris Reed, is seen here with his son, David, and daughter, Kate.



Chris Reed, CEO of Reed's, is seen here with his son, David, and daughter, Kate. Reed's CEO, Chris Reed, is seen here with his son, David, and daughter, Kate.

Check carefully on student loans

By Tami Leahy
Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Just as parents and students are applying for college loans, the state attorney general's office last month dropped a bombshell.

Some colleges are in cahoots with loan companies that are giving kickbacks to financial aid offices to get on the schools' preferred lender lists, said New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo. These lenders did not always offer the best deals to students.

So how do you go about getting the right college loan?

Experts say you begin by calling several lenders and comparing their offerings. "If your college has a preferred lender, call that one first" and then shop around, said Tony Esposito, founder of Lerner & Esposito College Consultants in Commack.

Before you sign up with a lender, you'll need to know how the student loan industry works. There's a big difference between federal loans

and private loans. Federal loans come in two main flavors: Stafford and PLUS, or Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students.

Stafford loans have borrowing limits of \$3,500 for freshmen, \$4,500 for sophomores and \$5,500 for juniors and seniors. Families that demonstrate need can get subsidized Stafford loans, where the government pays the interest while you are in school. If you have unsubsidized loans, you can defer interest payments until after graduation.

Graduate students can receive up to \$20,500 per year, but only \$8,500 of that can be subsidized.

Stafford loans carry a fixed interest rate of 6.8 percent. Some lenders discount the rate for customers who allow monthly payments to be debited from their bank accounts and/or who have a history of on-time payments.

Under the PLUS loan program, parents can borrow as much money as they need to

Please see LOANS, Page A12

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Kim Critchfield

TWIN FALLS — Kim Critchfield, owner of Kim Critchfield Photography in Twin Falls, attended the annual Professional Photographers of Idaho Convention recently in Idaho Falls.

Her photograph, "The Musician," a portrait of local guitarist Gary Garafano, took first place in the Men's Portrait Category; his photograph, "Concrete Design" took first place in the Unclassified Category; and his photograph, "Decisions, Decisions," an Adobe Photoshop manipulated fine art piece, took first place in the Finished Product Category.

Critchfield was inducted into the 2007 Idaho Court of Honor, an award given to the top four photographers in the studio. He was elected to the Professional Photographers of Idaho board of directors for 2007-2008, he has been an active member since 1976 and is in their Lifetime Achievement Award, and is also an Idaho Fellowship degree holder.

Kari Gier

TWIN FALLS — Kari Gier has joined Obenchain Insurance.

Gier has been in the insurance industry for seven years and brings with her a vast array of insurance knowledge and customer service skills. She holds licenses in disability, life, property/casualty and is a member of National Association of Insurance Women (local chapter Magic Valley Insurance Professionals).

Gier has received Rookie of the Year, and Insurance Member of the year awards. She is active in the community and co-leads the East End Providers organization and participates in the Relay for Life annually. She is married to Terry Gier and they have two children and reside in Twin Falls.

Bear Bangs

TWIN FALLS — Bear Bangs has joined his wife, Karen, as an independent associate of Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc. Prior to becoming an independent associate with Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc., Bangs was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army having served as a signals intelligence analyst, Chinese linguist and recruiter. Bangs and his family will remain in the Magic Valley.

Holly Pierce

TWIN FALLS — Clearwater Mortgage Inc. announced that Holly Pierce recently accepted a loan officer position at the Twin Falls Branch. Pierce grew up in the Wood River Valley and brings a wealth of knowledge of the local area and market. With her mortgage experience, she makes a great addition to the Twin Falls Clearwater Team.

Richard Carlson

PAUL — Richard Carlson of Paul retired March 31 from the United States Post Office in Burley. Carlson was employed as a letter carrier with the Postal Service for 30 years and during

that time worked two different routes. Carlson says he enjoyed being in his customer's homes, but will not miss the run-ins with their canine counterparts.

Russell Terry

RUPERT — Russell Terry of Burley was awarded Project Mutual Telephone's 2007 Employee of the Year at their annual meeting of the members on March 13.

Terry grew up in Paul, four children, just to name a few of the many tasks he tackles daily.

Terry was chosen as Employee of the Year because he is an exceptional team player with a great attitude. Mike Walsh, his supervisor, said, "If we could clone Russ, every day would get easier."

Terry and his wife Kim have four children: Joshua, Jillian, Jessica and JoyAnne and four grandchildren: Joshua, McKenna, Kyler, and Kamden. They make their home in Burley.

Today, Terry works in the network operations department where his responsibilities include switching, analog and digital video, just to name a few of the many tasks he tackles daily.

Terry was chosen as Employee of the Year because he is an exceptional team player with a great attitude. Mike Walsh, his supervisor, said, "If we could clone Russ, every day would get easier."

Terry and his wife Kim have four children: Joshua, Jillian, Jessica and JoyAnne and four grandchildren: Joshua, McKenna, Kyler, and Kamden. They make their home in Burley.



Professional Truck Driving School

TWIN FALLS — Professional Truck Driving School announced that Jimmy Pustzick and Matt Oglevie graduated from the school and obtained their Class A commercial driver's licenses with tankers and doubles-triples endorsements.

Pustzick graduated March 1. He drives truck for Gem State Staffing.

Oglevie graduated March 30. He drives truck for Standlee Hay Company.

Thomas Murphy

RUPERT — Brewster Dairy Inc. announced that Thomas Murphy has been hired as plant manager of their new Brewster Dairy-West facility located in Rupert. He joins Brewster Dairy Inc. from Kraft Foods where for the past three years he held the position of Rupert plant manager and network leader for all Kraft Cream Cheese facilities.

Prior to his position in Rupert, he held positions as business unit manager, controller and supervisor at Kraft's Lovellville, N.Y. plant.

Glanbia Foods Inc.

TWIN FALLS — Glanbia Foods Inc. announced that promotions and new hires. Murphy has been promoted to director of U.S. corporate engineering for Glanbia USA. His responsibilities will include strategic project development; oversight and management of



Glanbia's engineering and development; acquisition and project design for Glanbia Nutritional; and risk management/engineering support of Southwest assets in New Mexico. Boykin joined Glanbia in 1996 and brings over 20 years experience to this position.

Kristen A. Sloten, certified public accountant, has been promoted to payroll and tax manager at Glanbia's corporate office in Twin Falls. She previously served as controller at Glanbia's Richfield facility.

She will be responsible for managing the payroll department which includes reconciling payroll, reviewing payroll tax reports, and providing managers with payroll information related to their individual locations.

She also will be assigned the task of preparing several miscellaneous tax forms such as sales tax, heavy highway tax and employee benefit plans. She received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Boise State University.

Todd J. Hughes has been promoted to environmental manager, responsible for managing environmental staff and policies, programs, and procedures to ensure compliance with all environmentally related laws, regulations and statutes for Glanbia Food's Idaho facilities. Hughes formerly served as environmental specialist and risk manager and brings 12 years of experience to this position.

Hughes received a bachelor's degree from the School of Natural Resources and Environment at the University of Michigan and a master's degree in environmental policy and management from The University of Denver.

Kelly Johnston has been promoted to plant manager at Glanbia's whey facility in Gooding. He will manage the facility's day to day operations and oversee 25 employees. He formerly served as cheese and whey production manager at this plant and brings 18 years of industry experience to this position.

Jason J. Huff has been promoted to cheese plant production manager at Glanbia's whey production facility in Gooding, from cheese production manager. He will be responsible for the operation of the plant including safety, compliance, staff scheduling and quality maintenance.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Micah Robinson has been promoted to cheese plant production manager at Glanbia's cheese production facility in Gooding. He had originally joined the company as a management trainee and has spent the past couple of years at Southwest Cheese Company in Clovis, New Mexico. He served as both team leader and most recently production manager at that facility.

Robinson received his bachelor's degree in production/operations management and information systems from the University of Idaho.

Jason T. Dains has been promoted to plant controller at Glanbia's Richfield facility. He is responsible for reviewing and monitoring plant activities from a cost and accounting standpoint. He formerly served in Glanbia's Gooding cheese accounting department.

He will be responsible for reviewing and monitoring plant activities from a cost and accounting standpoint. He formerly served in Glanbia's Gooding cheese accounting department.

oversee production staff and is responsible for their development. He will also be responsible for ensuring when quality specifications are met, that safety policies are followed and that customer specifications are met. Lewis received a bachelor's degree in manufacturing engineering technology from Brigham Young University.

Lillian Campas has taken on the role of whey production supervisor at Glanbia's whey production facility in Gooding. She held a similar position at the Gooding cheese plant prior to taking on this role. She has been with Glanbia for nine years and brings a wealth of skills and experience to the whey plant.

She will oversee production staff and is responsible for their development. She will also be responsible for ensuring when quality specifications are met, that safety policies are followed and that customer specifications are met.

Gary Henning has been promoted from an IT technician supervisor at Glanbia's Twin Falls plant. He will oversee the hiring process, assist employees to grow and develop in their current positions, and work with management to develop and implement "best practice" methods of manufacturing.

Manuel Galvan has been promoted to cheese production supervisor at Glanbia's cheese production facility in Gooding, where he formerly served as management trainee. Overseeing production employees, he will be responsible for their development, for ensuring cheese quality specifications are met, that safety policies are followed and that customer specifications are met.

He has held several other positions at Glanbia and was awarded Glanbia Employee of the Year in 1995. He studied Agronomy at the University of Chapingo, Mexico.

Brendan Britton has been hired as vice president of supply chain at Glanbia's corporate office, and is a member of Glanbia's Leadership Team. Glanbia's supply chain functions include product planning, production scheduling, customer service, warehousing and transportation of these products, dairy food ingredients and dairy nutritional products.

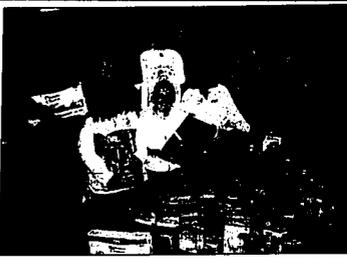
Britton will be responsible for performance in a very competitive and cost, as well as customer service for all four of Glanbia's Idaho plants, the Southwest Cheese facility in New Mexico, two third-party warehouses, and six contract blending companies. He brings 15 years of experience with PepsiCo to this position. He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from California State University and a master's degree in business from the University of Utah.

Richard Gallegos and Michael Leonard joined Glanbia as IT technicians. Both will be responsible for maintaining, analyzing, troubleshooting and repairing computer systems, hardware, and computer system peripherals; as well as providing general computer support.

Gallegos brings six years of experience to this position. He received a bachelor's degree in business management from The University of Phoenix and an associate's degree in applied science in computer software, engineering, language and Internet from Idaho State University.

CONTRIBUTIONS

BURLEY FOOD DRIVE



Curves of Burley participated in the National Curves Food Drive to benefit local food banks. A total of 2,420 pounds of food and commodities was collected during the month of March. The drive had a category for each day of the month to encourage variety in the donations. Albertsons provided grocery bags to store the food and John, Stokes, Smiths and Albertsons helped to promote the drive. Curves of Burley donated the items collected to the new food pantry at the Four Curves Church in Burley. From left, back row, Jacques Dring, Curves owner Sue Newkirk and Isabel Martinez; front row, Jeanette Dring, Missey Roberts, Kathy Davidson and David Roberts. To donate to the food pantry, call the church at 678-8119 or David Roberts, youth pastor, at 808-4520.

Banquet to honor seven beef, dairy producers

The 48th Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame will honor seven inductees at this year's Hall of Fame banquet, on April 24 at the Turf Club, Twin Falls.

Inductees are Jay L. Black, cow/calf producer from Burley; Greg Garate, a cattle feeder from Murragh; Bob Henry, a cattle feeder and breeder from Jerome; Robert Manning, a cow/calf producer from Oakley; Bill Mison, a dairy breeder from Hahul; Susan Lee, a dairy producer from Jerome; Martin Lee, dairy producer and veterinarian from Jerome.

No-host cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner is 7 p.m. Tickets to the event are \$27 and available by calling AG Weekly at 735-3268.

Burley to host Women's Seminar and Expo

Women's Seminar and Expo will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26 at the Best Western Burley Inn Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley. This

year's theme is "The ABC's of Being Successful."

There will be booths from local businesses and organizations as well as featured speakers and fashion shows. There will also be food, speakers and prizes.

Featured speakers include: 11 a.m. Michael Haynie on "Success Begins with 'Quick' Kristen Trevino on "Noon Easy and Simple Successful Foundation Dining 1 p.m. Tannille Houston on "ABC's of Feeling Your Very Best" fashion shows will be at 1:35 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. by The Loft at Recollections. Mayfair, Hudson Shoes, Idaho Water Sports, A Child's World and The Stockroom.

Tickets are \$10 and include lunch. RSVP must be in no later than Tuesday April 24. Call 679-4793 to order tickets.

The event is sponsored by Mindoka Memorial Hospital, Cassia Regional Medical Center, Best Western Burley Inn, JR Pivot Service, Hudson Shoes, Budget Auto Sales, South Idaho Press, DL Evans Bank, UPS Store and Minicassia Chamber of Commerce.

RUPERT FOOD DRIVE



The Rupert Curves has had their annual National Food Drive over the month of March. The Rupert community contributed to the event was 1,052 pounds of food that was collected at the center this year. Curves of Burley has donated this food to the local Methodist Food Bank. This food will stay in the Rupert area. From left are Nikki Wirtzke, Curves manager, and Lucille Vaughn, Curves trainer.

High-income taxpayers face increased chances of audits

By Kalko Morris Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — As the IRS increases its audits of high-income taxpayers, tax preparers and accountants are advising more diligence on the part of their clients.

Audits of those earning \$1 million or more increased by 33 percent from 2005 to 2006, the IRS reported. And audits of individuals making more than \$100,000 jumped about 18 percent from 219,208 in 2005 to 257,851 in 2006 — the highest number in more than a

decade and more than double the amount conducted in 2001, the agency said.

IRS Commissioner Mark W. Evanson stated it plainly: "If you earn more than \$100,000 or you're a millionaire, you're a lot more likely to be audited these days than a few years ago."

Accountants say they have noticed slight increases of correspondence or mail exams — letters the IRS sends for more information or documentation on particular items or issues.

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES FOR MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Name	Price	% Change	Fund Name	Price	% Change
Alpine Jewelers	1.12	0.00	Alpine Jewelers	1.12	0.00
Amert Pride	1.12	0.00	Amert Pride	1.12	0.00
Amsterdam Imports	1.12	0.00	Amsterdam Imports	1.12	0.00
Applebees	1.12	0.00	Applebees	1.12	0.00
Auto Pride	1.12	0.00	Auto Pride	1.12	0.00
Barry Rental	1.12	0.00	Barry Rental	1.12	0.00
Beacon Burger & Brew	1.12	0.00	Beacon Burger & Brew	1.12	0.00
Beams Quality Flooring	1.12	0.00	Beams Quality Flooring	1.12	0.00
Blackler's	1.12	0.00	Blackler's	1.12	0.00
Chubbey's	1.12	0.00	Chubbey's	1.12	0.00
Clear Stores, The	1.12	0.00	Clear Stores, The	1.12	0.00
Bowldrome	1.12	0.00	Bowldrome	1.12	0.00
Buffalo Cafe	1.12	0.00	Buffalo Cafe	1.12	0.00
Burster Truck	1.12	0.00	Burster Truck	1.12	0.00
Carlin's	1.12	0.00	Carlin's	1.12	0.00
Canyon Springs	1.12	0.00	Canyon Springs	1.12	0.00
Carlson Custom Cutting	1.12	0.00	Carlson Custom Cutting	1.12	0.00
Chert and Denise Carlin	1.12	0.00	Chert and Denise Carlin	1.12	0.00
Cedar Lanes	1.12	0.00	Cedar Lanes	1.12	0.00
Chill's	1.12	0.00	Chill's	1.12	0.00
Chubbey's	1.12	0.00	Chubbey's	1.12	0.00
Clearlake County Club	1.12	0.00	Clearlake County Club	1.12	0.00
Commercial Tire	1.12	0.00	Commercial Tire	1.12	0.00
Con Paulos	1.12	0.00	Con Paulos	1.12	0.00
Connie Hardy	1.12	0.00	Connie Hardy	1.12	0.00
Cove, The	1.12	0.00	Cove, The	1.12	0.00
Crist, Tim	1.12	0.00	Crist, Tim	1.12	0.00
College of Southern Idaho	1.12	0.00	College of Southern Idaho	1.12	0.00
Baseball	1.12	0.00	Baseball	1.12	0.00
Culligan Water	1.12	0.00	Culligan Water	1.12	0.00
Crampall, Jean	1.12	0.00	Crampall, Jean	1.12	0.00
Crum Electric Supply	1.12	0.00	Crum Electric Supply	1.12	0.00
Company	1.12	0.00	Company	1.12	0.00

Session

Continued from page A9

have transportation needs that need to be addressed," Barigar said, adding the chamber still supports GARVEE. "However, I'm not sure it was the highest priority."

The Chamber's goal of seeing the issue of water rights resolved was neither a failure nor a success as a state Supreme Court decision kept the issue on the sidelines. Lawmakers say water will re-emerge as an issue in next year's session.

The Chamber did not take a position on some bills, which might affect businesses, including increasing in the minimum wage, allowing private groups to partner to cut costs and letting businesses merge with one another.

"We have a pretty business-friendly Legislature in the state," Barigar said. "Every session there tends to be a variety of bills and funding measures for commerce and labor to support economic development."

"Still, many local business owners said there's not much that the Legislature did which will affect them directly.

"There was no big whammy that directly saves us or costs us money," said Tom Asthembrenner, who owns Rudy's - A Cookie Paradise and is a Chamber member.

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

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A BIG Cowboy Thank You!

from Twin Falls American Legion Baseball. Thank You to the following individuals and businesses who generously contributed to the success of American Legion Baseball's Annual Dinner & Auction.

Alpine Jewelers	Amert Pride	Amsterdam Imports	Applebees	Auto Pride	Barry Rental	Beacon Burger & Brew	Beams Quality Flooring	Blackler's	Chubbey's	Clear Stores, The	Bowldrome	Buffalo Cafe	Burster Truck	Carlin's	Canyon Springs	Carlson Custom Cutting	Chert and Denise Carlin	Cedar Lanes	Chill's	Chubbey's	Clearlake County Club	Commercial Tire	Con Paulos	Connie Hardy	Cove, The	Crist, Tim	College of Southern Idaho	Baseball	Culligan Water	Crampall, Jean	Crum Electric Supply	Company
Darrah Hall Construction, Inc.	Dominio's Pizzeria	Donnelly Sports	Dunkley's Music	Elevation Sports	Farm Bureau Insurance	Farm Credit Services	First Federal Bank	Franklin Building Supply	Front Porch Primitives	Gen's State Welding	Getters	GLC Products Inc	Gene Edwards	Golden Central Buffet and Grill	Grocery Outlet	H & M Distributing	Harold's On	Hartnack, Nancy & Abby Bragg	Harvey's Office Supply	Holtzen Inc.	Larry & Raymond Holzer	Home Style Direct	Idaho Joe's	Idaho Premium Pork	Brent and Patty Dame	Jaker's	James, Tim Drywall Inc.	Java	Jensen Jewelers	Johnny Carro's	Just My Style	K & T Steel
K & K Tree Trimming & Lawn Care	Kaps Auto	Kemp's TrueValue Hardware	Kurt's Pharmacy	La Florida Mexican Restaurant	Langdon's Tool and Bolt	Lithia Motors	Long, David Dr.	Lynwood Market	Magic Mountain	Magic Valley Auto Parts	Master Educator Beauty School	Masias Pizza & Pasta	McCluskey, Dave MD	McDonald's	McNeely, Scott & Katie	Medicine Shoppe	Miller, Ronald & Jane	Montana Steak House	Mosses Greenhouse	Mueller Auto, Rick Mueller	Murphy, Roy	Music Center	Horco	Olmstead, Kathleen	Outback Steakhouse	Peppi	Perence, Fred and Diana	Pomeroy Studio	Pratt's The Cuisine	Precision Vinyl	Just My Style	Rock Creek Restaurant
Saw Mor Drug	Sawtooth Vacuum	Schock's	Senior Careers	Shari's Restaurant	Sherry Meeky	Smith, Don MD	Snake River Pool & Spa	Sonic Drive-Ins	Sportsmans Warehouse	Suburban Propane	Subway	Sugabakers, Mary Bennett	Superior Door	Sushi Ya	Tarce of That	Terry's Hearing & Air Conditioning	Triple C Concrete	Turner, Revis	Twisted Scissors	Vacation Services of Idaho	Walker, Gary P. Dr.	Watkins Distributing	Wendy's	West Addition Sports	Western Farm Service	Western State Equipment	Western Waste Services	Wholesale Carpet	Willis Motors	Whudson Warehouses	Xtreme Sports	

2007 AA Baseball Schedule				2007 A Baseball Schedule			
DATE	MEET	OPPONENT	LOCATION	DATE	MEET	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Mon, June 1	Team	Team	Team	Mon, June 1	Team	Team	Team
Tue, June 2	Team	Team	Team	Tue, June 2	Team	Team	Team
Wed, June 3	Team	Team	Team	Wed, June 3	Team	Team	Team
Thu, June 4	Team	Team	Team	Thu, June 4	Team	Team	Team
Fri, June 5	Team	Team	Team	Fri, June 5	Team	Team	Team
Sat, June 6	Team	Team	Team	Sat, June 6	Team	Team	Team
Sun, June 7	Team	Team	Team	Sun, June 7	Team	Team	Team
Mon, June 8	Team	Team	Team	Mon, June 8	Team	Team	Team
Tue, June 9	Team	Team	Team	Tue, June 9	Team	Team	Team
Wed, June 10	Team	Team	Team	Wed, June 10	Team	Team	Team
Thu, June 11	Team	Team	Team	Thu, June 11	Team	Team	Team
Fri, June 12	Team	Team	Team	Fri, June 12	Team	Team	Team
Sat, June 13	Team	Team	Team	Sat, June 13	Team	Team	Team
Sun, June 14	Team	Team	Team	Sun, June 14	Team	Team	Team
Mon, June 15	Team	Team	Team	Mon, June 15	Team	Team	Team
Tue, June 16	Team	Team	Team	Tue, June 16	Team	Team	Team
Wed, June 17	Team	Team	Team	Wed, June 17	Team	Team	Team
Thu, June 18	Team	Team	Team	Thu, June 18	Team	Team	Team
Fri, June 19	Team	Team	Team	Fri, June 19	Team	Team	Team
Sat, June 20	Team	Team	Team	Sat, June 20	Team	Team	Team
Sun, June 21	Team	Team	Team	Sun, June 21	Team	Team	Team
Mon, June 22	Team	Team	Team	Mon, June 22	Team	Team	Team
Tue, June 23	Team	Team	Team	Tue, June 23	Team	Team	Team
Wed, June 24	Team	Team	Team	Wed, June 24	Team	Team	Team
Thu, June 25	Team	Team	Team	Thu, June 25	Team	Team	Team
Fri, June 26	Team	Team	Team	Fri, June 26	Team	Team	Team
Sat, June 27	Team	Team	Team	Sat, June 27	Team	Team	Team
Sun, June 28	Team	Team	Team	Sun, June 28	Team	Team	Team
Mon, June 29	Team	Team	Team	Mon, June 29	Team	Team	Team
Tue, June 30	Team	Team	Team	Tue, June 30	Team	Team	Team

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Now in the Times-News, your job openings are seen by more than 100,000 people.

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MONEY

Reed's

Continued from page A9

and pressed ingredients. The sodas are concocted by brewing and aging fresh fruits, herbs and spices in stainless steel vats. Some ingredients, such as the ginger, are shipped from growers in Hawaii, Brazil and China.

The company's brews are drawn from 19th century home-kitchen recipes—and brewed from some of the best in the Caribbean and England. Reed's research also led him to a "280 White House cookbook," which influenced his cream soda and root beer.

Reed created his drinks during the 1980s in his kitchen in Los Angeles, cutting ginger by hand, stirring vats with "a big canoe paddle" and pasting labels on bottles with a glue stick.

At first, the business was just a safety net for the engineer from Queens, N.Y., who in 1985 gave up designing oil refineries and headed West with his guitar. But when that safety net started catching customers, he launched Vital Foods Co., which was later christened Reed's Inc.

Now, the company has 32 employees and produces 25 million drinks a year. Its products are sold in 7,000 stores in the U.S. and Canada, including Trader Joes, Whole Foods and Ralphs.

Last year, in hopes of gaining more wealth, the company sold 2 million shares of stock for \$4 each, promoting its public offering to its customers by slinging tags around the necks of soda bottles.

"We did it like Ben & Jerry's," Reed said, referring to the Vermont ice cream maker.

which also used its products to peddle shares to customers. Sales grew 32 percent in 2004 to \$9 million, according to the company's statements, and Reed estimated that sales last year hit \$10 million.

But the company has been losing money, which Reed attributes to the growing pains of going public. The company posted net losses of more than \$800,000 in 2005 and \$1.4 million in the nine months that ended Sept. 30. Reed's auditors said in financial statements that losses and a working capital deficiency "raise substantial doubt about the company's ability to continue as a going concern."

Reed said he hoped the company would see 8 percent to 10 percent in profit in a couple of years, particularly with a diet brew and a natural energy drink in the works.

Still, what lies between Reed and success are risks. Among them are its history of operating losses, a highly competitive beverage business, dependence on brand recognition and price fluctuation of its raw materials. In addition, Reed, who makes \$150,000 annually and also serves as the company's chief financial officer, has no formal financial training.

But Reed, who noted that he works with outside financial consultants, said the bubble beverage company would rise above those risks with the help of health-minded drinkers.

"People are looking toward longer living, quality of life and better products," Reed said. "And we're the direction they're going to go."

Raids

Continued from page A9

to recent immigration and Customs Enforcement raids, including last year's arrests of 1,282 Swift workers at plants in Colorado, Nebraska, Texas, Utah, Iowa and Minnesota.

Immigrant families are also being urged to set up a savings accounts with \$3,000 to \$10,000 per family to pay bail bonds and other costs.

Other legal advice included warnings not to sign a voluntary deportation form and to demand an immigration attorney. Ponca said.

Ross said UFCW's bilingual kit will explain workers' rights and offer practical advice for dealing with immigration problems. Among the documents in the kit are sample letters immigrants can use to better respond to the federal government's inquiries about problems with Social Security numbers.

The detailed extent of family preparations by undocumented workers surprised officials at Immigration and Customs Enforcement, as well as the meatpacking industry's trade group, the American Meat Institute. Both groups told The Associated Press they were unaware of them.

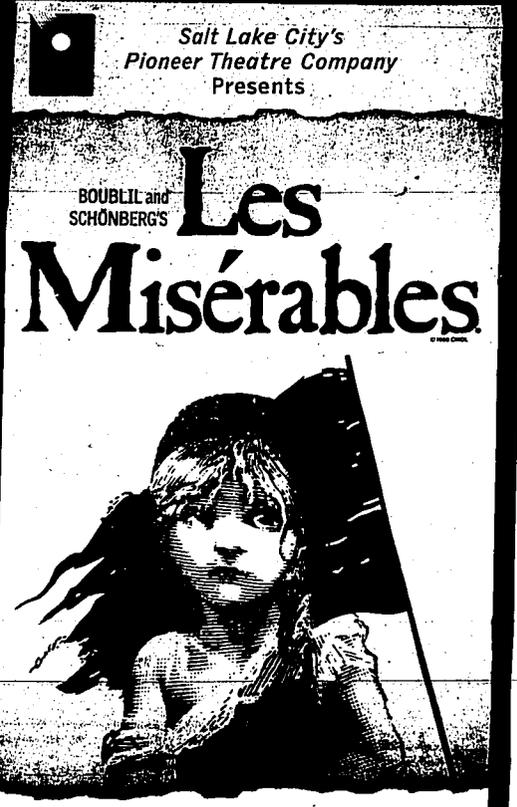
"I haven't heard of any companies actively trying to prepare workers, because if a company knows they are undocumented they are not supposed to be hiring them anyway," Austin said.

U.S. Attorney Brent Anderson noted that about half of immigration-related cases in Kansas—which has massive slaughterhouses in Dodge City, Liberal, Garden City and Emporia—are associated with the food-processing industry. Anderson said the "hot area now" is in the state for identify theft in Cowley County, where Crecutone Farms Premium Beef opened a plant in 2003.

Don Stull, a University of Kansas anthropology professor and industry expert, said it's estimated about 25 percent of people working at the nation's meatpacking plants are in the country illegally. In the Swift raids, about 10 percent of the company's work force was arrested.

The industry says it is doing everything it can to make sure it does not hire illegal immigrants. "Hiring illegal workers just doesn't make good business sense. Employee turnover is very disruptive," said Dave Ray, spokesman for the American Meat Institute.

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Featuring a cast of the finest actors from New York, Pioneer Theatre Company's Les Misérables has already sold out its historic seven-week run, and is now being held over for an unprecedented eighth week!
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Loans

Continued from page A9

pay for costs not covered by their child's financial aid package. A PLUS loan carries an interest rate of 8.5 percent, but parents can get a 7.5 percent rate if they go through the U.S. Department of Education's Direct Loan program. Again, lenders offer various discount programs.

As of last July, graduate students also can borrow money under the PLUS program.

Federal loans also have some important advantages when it comes to paying back the money after graduation. They offer more flexible repayment plans, including ones contingent on income. And they carry protections, such as deferring payments if you lose your job or go back to school. Private loans are a whole different animal, and they are the focus of Cuomo's investigation. The number of students taking out private loans has surged, up an average of 28 percent per year in recent years, experts said.

Students and parents are forced to turn to private student loans because of stagnant federal student loan limits and the rising cost of college," said Mark Kantrowitz, founder of www.finaid.org, which provides information on student loans.

Interest rates on private loans can range from 6 percent to 18 percent, depending on the lender's creditworthiness, said Robert Sherman, executive director of the Project on Student Debt, a policy and research organization based in Berkeley, Calif. Parents are often forced to co-sign the loan, and the rate will depend on either the student's or the parents' credit score, whichever is better. Many parents prefer private loans because the latter is solely the parents' responsibility. But parents should remember they are on the hook for private loans if they co-sign them.

various discounts, but they do not have the same guaranteed protections as federal loans if you run into repayment trouble after graduation.

One of Cuomo's main concerns about the student loan industry is that the colleges don't divulge their possible conflicts of interest when they recommend lenders. He is looking at financial aid office practices at 60 public and private colleges nationwide.

Lenders, he asserts, will pay money to colleges based on a percentage of loans directed to the company. They also staff financial-aid call centers without identifying themselves. And they pay for trips for financial-aid officers and for computer systems for the schools.

Last week, Cuomo announced a settlement with several universities, which said they would accept payments for those students to specific lenders, and school employees won't accept lenders' gifts "of more than nominal value." Also, the schools will reimburse students a total of \$3.27 million for loans made under these arrangements over the past one to five years, depending on the school.

For those applying for new loans, when you get your financial aid package from your school and it includes a list of preferred lenders, ask the office these questions:

What arrangements do they have with the loan companies?
Do they get any benefits if students take out loans?
Some colleges also partner with lenders, putting the school's name on what really is a private loan. If you are offered one of these, find out what lender is behind it and what the terms are.

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WILD HOGS	Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:15-9:30 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:30
FIREHOUSE DOG	Wild Hogs (M) Day 7:00-9:15 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:15
BLIND 12	Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:30-9:45 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
PREMONITION	Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:30-9:45 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
TMNT	Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:15-9:45 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
PULLITZER	Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:15-9:45 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
ROCKY OVER MOUNTAIN	Blades of Glory (M) Day 6:30-9:30 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:30
DAVEY MEET THE ROBINSONS	Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:00-9:15 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:15
GHOST RIDER	Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:15-9:45 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
NUMBER 300	Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:00-9:30 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:30
FIREHOUSE DOG	Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:00-9:15 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:15
AMAZING GRACE	Blades of Glory (M) Day 8:45-9:30 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:30
ODYSSEY 6	The Hills Have Eyes 2 (M) Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:00-9:15
THE READING	The Reading (M) Day 7:30-9:45 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
ARE WE DONE YET?	Are We Done Yet? (M) Day 7:00-9:15 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:00-9:15
GRINDHOUSE	Grindhouse (M) Day 7:30 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
ROD LIDE	Rod Lide (M) Day 7:15-9:45 Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
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Hawaiian entertainer Don Ho dies at 76

HOLOLOLOI, Calif. — Legendary crooner Don Ho, who entertained tourists for decades wearing raspberly-tinted sunglasses and singing the catchy signature tune "Tina Bubblies," has died. He was 76.

He died Saturday morning of heart failure, publicist Donna Jung said.

Ho had suffered with heart problems for the past several years, and had a pacemaker installed last fall. In 2005, he underwent an experimental stem cell procedure on his ailing heart in

Hawaii in 2005.

Ho — entertained Hollywood's biggest stars and thousands of tourists for four decades. For many, no trip to Hawaii was complete without seeing his Waikiki show — a mix of songs, jokes, double entendres, Hawaii history and audience participation.

Shows usually started and ended with

the same song, "Tina Bubblies." Ho mostly hummed as the audience enthusiastically took over the song's swaying, silly lyrics: "Tina bubblies in the wine/make me happy/make me feel fine."

"I hate that song," he often joked to the crowd. He said he saved it for the end because "people my age can't remember if we did it or not."

The son of bar owners, Ho broke into the Waikiki entertainment scene in the early 1950s and, except for short periods, never left. Few artists are more

associated with the place.

Donald Tai Lay Ho, who was Hawaiian, Chinese, Portuguese, Dutch and German, was born Aug. 13, 1930, in Honolulu and grew up in the then-rural countryside of Kaneohe.

After graduating from high school in 1949, he attended Springfield College in Massachusetts on an athletic scholarship. He grew homesick, returned to the islands and ended up graduating from the University of Hawaii in 1953 with a degree in sociology.

Strawberry Fields Forever

It's no accident that the Beatles chose to sing about Strawberry Fields rather than raspberry fields, banana fields, or (heaven forbid) potato fields. Fresh strawberries are, after all, remarkably sweet, tasty, and satisfying. Of course, the sad irony is that real strawberry fields are not forever — you really only get three or four weeks every Spring to stuff your face with as many fresh strawberries as your digestive system can handle

(unless, of course, you're willing to pay off-season prices that could make even the fabulously wealthy-Paul-McCartney-blush). Fortunately, at Swenmart and Swensen's Market, we've found a way to beat the curse of the short strawberry season — by offering you amazing prices on the strawberries themselves, plus everything you'll need to prepare, preserve, and enjoy them long after the strawberry season is over.

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EDITORIAL

Closed-door element cuts public insight into summit

As much as we hate to rain on Gov. Butch Otter's water summit parade, there's an arid feel to the way this rendezvous was put together.

Water parties from around the state will gather in Burley on Tuesday at the governor's behest, in an attempt to hash out new agreements over surface and ground water rights.

Over the decades, water discussions have come and gone like storms on the high desert. The results are cyclical: a heralded deal, followed by further depletion of water, then litigation or the threat of litigation, and then another deal.

Making the process even more problematic is that the talks are usually done behind closed doors. And so it is with Otter's water summit. The general public will have a chance to attend the preliminary portions of the summit held at the Best Western-Burley Inn, from 9 a.m. to noon. But the afternoon sessions of this one-day conference will be private negotiations among 18 key water participants, seven of whom are from the Magic Valley. The summit will include dozens of other officials who may be involved in discussions on a more limited basis.

For a gathering created by Idaho's chief executive, the closed-door actions seem a poor way of doing public policy. Because the parties are private and it's not a government meeting, it may not be illegal. But it's clearly not right.

But the real point of contention could be the \$15 million rainy-day fund created by the Legislature, which could be used to buy out certain water users in the summit. How will that money be spent? That remains the mystery.

Idaho Democrats have argued against allowing five Republican leaders to control the purse without a clear purpose. Those five leaders are Gov. Otter, House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale; Senate Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, and the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee chairmen, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

"We hold the water in public trust, as government officials, and we collect the taxpayer's money in public trust," said Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise. "And the public business ought to be conducted in public."

Cameron argues that the decision on how the money is spent won't be made in private. And a spokesman for the governor said the money may not even go to water.

As for the negotiations, some experts say it's all part of the game.

"If you're negotiating something, you don't put everything that's on the table out for public view," said Lynn Tominga, the director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, in consenting to the private talks. "It'll come out in the public (later). Then the debate can begin."

Maybe so. But when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the state water agencies must consider the water's best use, not just its senior priority, the water summit was recognized as a new era for water discussions, as well as new leadership, new tactics, new agreements.

But to see this summit revert back to the same methods of private party negotiation, with no public ability to observe the process, is tired nod to the past.

You can give Otter points for piecing together this summit, even if it is one day. Compared to his predecessor (the one who served seven years), at least he's putting his name and reputation on the line to get movement going on water.

"In one day we're not going to come up with a permanent solution," said Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls, who is also on the Committee of Nine water policy group. "We'll just have to wait see how much progress we can make."

Rest for a heroic sailor

The Magic Valley lost another of its finest sons last week in the war in Iraq.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Hall, 24, was killed a week ago by an improvised explosive device near Kirkuk. Along with Hall, two other members of his convoy, all explosive experts, were killed.

It takes an individual of enormous bravery and spirit to defuse bombs in the fragmented chaos of a foreign land. Hall, a 6-foot, 7-inch stalwart who enlisted in the Navy six years ago, had a bravery that matched his fame. As a teen, Hall and a brother saved his father's life during a Salmon River whitewater accident. It was fitting, therefore, that the

same courageous fiber led him to Iraq, where his mission was to dismantle underwater explosives. His labors in defusing bombs in civilian regions earned him three medals during two tours in Iraq.

To list Hall's military accomplishments, however, would be measuring him short. Hall built a lifetime of friendships — as a Boy Scout, a high school hoops star, or even as a local grocery clerk. Most of all he was a beloved son, uncle and brother.

It's been said that those who don't believe in heroes simply don't know where to look. With the soaring accomplishments of Petty Officer Curtis Hall, he was impossible to miss.



McCain sticks to his guns on Iraq

In August 2003, John McCain returned from a trip to Iraq and began a campaign to increase the number of troops fighting the insurgency. In the fall of 2005, McCain returned from another trip to Iraq and said it was time to shift strategies — time to protect Iraqi neighborhoods and not run around chasing bad guys.

McCain watched the Bush administration reject his ideas while prospects for victory slipped away. As months stretched to years, he grew angrier at Dick Cheney and Donald Rumsfeld for their active arrogance. He grew frustrated with parts of the Pentagon and the State Department for their lack of any sense of urgency. He became exasperated by his friend President Bush, for his elemental failures at statecraft.

But most of all he grew sadder. In a deep way you probably have to be blind to understand. He didn't think he'd see his country slide toward defeat again in his lifetime. And sometimes the melancholy seeps out of him.

"For four years we've been screwing this up," he said Wednesday. "Too often we've misled the American people with talk of Dead End and Mission Accomplished."

Now the administration has belatedly adopted his recommendations, and he is in the midst of a presidential campaign. In some ways, this campaign is like the one he ran eight years ago. There have been reports of a bloated staff, but in fact the same people who were around him then are around him now: Mark Salter, John Weaver, Rick Davis and a rotating crew of former POWs like Gerson Swindle who are his conscience and his boon companions.

McCain still has the same likes and dislikes, the same romantic interest in history books and novels, and the same tendency to tell stories from Hanoi Hilton days in a matter-of-fact style you and I might use for a college anecdote.

But other things are different. In 2000, the McCain campaign was an exhilarating ride upward and then, in South Carolina, a quick, furious descent, as McCain responded with self-destructive anger to the dishonorable tactics he perceived Bush was using against him.

This time, McCain has been gradually sliding in the polls, and he has responded not by panicking or by changing, but by surrendering himself to the fate. He's had a wonderful

His focus is largely military. But no one can doubt the substance and seriousness of his views.

life, he feels, and if he is not president, it will be no tragedy. At first I thought he was making pre-emptive excuses for a possible defeat, but after observing him closely I concluded this is a fatalist — that Navy fliers must often do as they go into combat.

And there's a stubbornness to him now, too, which was not evident on the Straight Talk Express. The atmosphere is much harsher toward him, and you can see the hardness he must have to resist his Vietnamese jailers.

And most of all there is the war, which looms epic in his mind, making the political jabs that consume campaign days seem trivial. He comes back to the stories all day long: the 19-year-old who already has three Purple Hearts, the kid who was shot through the eye and who got up and walked to the ambulances.

In the shadow of their fighting, he says, he has an obligation to seek victory as long as there is any chance of it. He has a duty, he says, to support the strategy he still believes in, and perhaps ward off the worse cataclysm that would come from chaos and early withdrawal. Far from avoiding this potentially killer issue,

he's embraced it.

He gave a speech at the Virginia Military Institute on Wednesday that was an extended argument for giving the surge a chance. The problem with his approach is he doesn't grapple with the psychology and culture of the Iraqis, upon which all else depends.

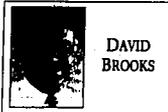
His focus is largely military. But no one can doubt the substance and seriousness of his views.

He's been consistent and steady these past few years, while others have flickered. He's been offended by Democrats who laughed and celebrated during the passage of withdrawal legislation. On Wednesday, he criticized them in a way that was harsh but thoroughly considered.

But in the long run, his embrace of Iraq may not hurt him as much as now appears. In 10 months, this election won't be about the surge. It will be about the hydra-headed crisis rolling the Middle East.

The candidate who is the most substantive, most mature and most consistent will begin to look more attractive and more necessary.

David Brooks' e-mail is dabrooks@nytimes.com.



DAVID BROOKS

Session marked major progress in Idaho

If you judge a legislative session by the standards most Idahoans seem to favor, the 2007 session has to rank among the best in Idaho's history.

We completed our business in a timely fashion and gave Idahoans what they wanted — a government that is lean and effective. Along the way, we avoided the usual temptations to create massive new programs, expand government regulations and raise taxes.

Critics such as Richard Stallings and some editorial writers use a different yardstick.

Their idea of a "good" session is one that creates massive new programs, imposes more regulations and calls for higher taxes.

If those are the ingredients of a "good" session, then we want no part of it.

But if you measure progress with the quality of accomplishments, then this was a fantastic session.

Let's review:

- Republicans, with the leadership of new State Superintendent Tom Luna, approved perhaps the most



REP. SCOTT BEDKE

robust and sensible budget in Idaho's history. It puts a generous amount of money into the classroom where it belongs.

- Republicans approved a higher education budget that has received rave reviews from each institution and for good reason. The backlog of maintenance projects at each of the colleges and universities received substantial state funds.

- Republicans provided the largest amount of scholarship money in our state's history to college students.
- Republicans provided significant financial incentives for a new community college, setting aside \$5 million for that purpose.
- For the first time in two decades, spending for education out paced the spending for Medicaid. The public

schools budget increased by 5.9 percent; higher education increased by 8.4 percent; and the Medicaid budget increased by 5.4 percent. That trend needs to continue.

- The Legislature made setting aside money a priority. The state now has \$121 million in the Budget Stabilization Fund, \$101 million in the Public Schools Stabilization Fund and \$60 million in the Economic Recovery Reserve Fund.
- There were a host of other accomplishments. Among those:
 - We developed strategies to address the state's nursing shortage.
 - We approved several new and important substance abuse and mental health service initiatives. Thousands of Idahoans will be able to receive treatment for substance abuse, rather than going to jail.
 - We adopted the first comprehensive energy plan since 1982.

For only disappointment was the Legislature didn't do enough to provide tax relief to Idahoans, but there was no lack of effort on our end.

House Republicans proposed a broad-based increase in the grocery-tax credit and substantial elimination of the personal property taxes on all businesses, which probably is the most unfair tax on the books. We look forward to taking up those, and other tax relief issues, in future sessions.

So don't be fooled by the rhetoric coming from naysayers who stand for bigger government, more regulations and higher taxes.

We're proud of the accomplishments during this session. Republicans from Gov. Otter on down have taken a proactive approach to improving the quality of state government. Idahoans were well served by the 2007 session.

Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, serves District 27 and is the Assistant Majority Leader. This piece was signed with other House leaders, Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, Speaker of the House Mike Moyle, R-Star House Majority Leader, and Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, Majority Caucus Chairman.

America's pimp 'n' ho culture gets shot of reality

The air is so thick with irony and hypocrisy these days, it's hard to find oxygen to breathe.

On the same day that North Carolina's attorney general, Roy Cooper, declared the three White Duke University lacrosse team players innocent of the alleged rape of an African-American stripper, MSNBC canceled its simulcast of the Don Imus radio show for a racial slur against the mostly black Rutgers University women's basketball team.



KATHLEEN PARKER

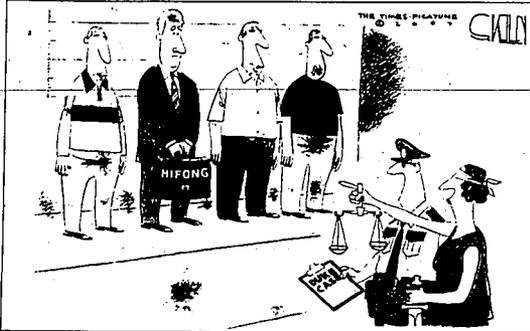
Two athletic teams — one mostly white male, one mostly black female.

Two examples of race and gender colliding. One rogue prosecutor, one rude shock jock.

Obviously, there's no comparison between the two cases in terms of consequences. While the Rutgers girls suffered hurt feelings, Imus lost his television gig and his radio show, the three Duke men potentially faced 30 years in prison and district attorney Mike Nifong faces ethics charges.

But the two episodes do share the complicating and distorting factors of race, sex and politics.

And of course, they both share the opportunistic involvement of those two rogue race-baiting reverends, Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson. Both not only came to the aid of the Rutgers basketball team



but grabbed the microphones before the accused Duke players had their day in court.

In Imus' case, neither was willing to accept the radio host's apology for his unfunny racist remark aimed at the basketball players and both worked, successfully, to get him off television forces.

In the Duke case, we will succumb to suffocation, I suspect. If we hold our breath waiting for Sharpton and Jackson to apologize for feeding the racist frenzy that condemned those three young men whose lives were nearly ruined by innuendo, lies, an out-of-control prosecutor and a complicit media.

We will also collapse onto the fainting couch waiting for an apology from Duke's "Group of 88" — the coalition of arts and science faculty who took out a full-page ad in the Duke newspaper commending students who demonstrated and distributed

a "wanted" poster of the lacrosse team. The 88 also promised to "turn up the volume" on the administration in dealing with the crimes of these "farm animals," as English and Afro-American Studies professor Houston Baker described the lacrosse players in an e-mail to the mother of a team member.

Duke President Richard Brodhead, meanwhile, suspended the accused, accepted the resignation of lacrosse coach Mike Pressler and canceled the rest of the 2006 lacrosse season. It was not a pretty day for due process.

But the man behind the curtain orchestrating this travesty of justice was Nifong, in the rap vernacular that brought down Imus, he plimped the accuser, using an apparently troubled young woman for his own political gain in his re-election bid, instead of sending her home where she belonged.

Despite the obvious double standard among those who "turn out" to work for racial harmony, the convergence of these two events may be the tipping point in our national debate about race, sex and speech. Let's do cut close to the bone but, lest we become enamored of our virtue, we should acknowledge a couple of facts:

First, despite protestations to the contrary, it's hard to believe NBC and CBS dropped Imus only because of his remarks. The two networks fired him, at least in part, because the show's advertisers pulled out. Does anyone really doubt that Imus would be on air today if the cash were still flowing?

Second, Duke administrators and trustees, who are now demanding a complete investigation into Nifong's behavior, are a year late and a conscience short. With notable exceptions, administrators

and faculty behaved abominably and should be considering an investigation into their own hearts. What a contrast to the support Rutgers University gave its students.

Those who have performed most honorably throughout this disgraceful season of sexual spin and racial one-upmanship are the athletes from both teams.

Mature and dignified during their respective news conferences,

they've put the grovsn-ups to shame and offer reason to hope that the rising generation of young Americans will put this corrupt house in order.

Meanwhile, as attorney general Cooper said: "A lot of people owe a lot of apologies to a lot of people."

Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparkers@kparkeron.com.

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LETTERS

Public library a central gathering point for all

As members of the board of trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library, we would like to extend an invitation to all Twin Falls citizens to join the celebration of National Library Week, April 16 through the 21, with its theme: "Come together at the library."

Libraries are the places where everyone — regardless of age, race or income — can come together, whether it's for self-help, inspiration or entertainment. Here, parents introduce their children to their first library books and then stay to interact with other parents and children. Others visit the library to glean further information on topics of interest and to exchange this information with friends. Some come to keep in touch with family across the country or around the world using the library's Internet access, while job seekers get connected through databases, journals and other resources to help them land their next job. Our trained professionals are always available to help each individual find the information or materials they need to expand and make a difference in their lives.

National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by The American Library Association and libraries across the country. With creative contests, prizes, displays, an open house, story

hours and demonstrations, the celebration of National Library Week at Twin Falls Public Library is the perfect time to come together at your library!

RANEE HAIGHT
 Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Rane Haight is the chairman of the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees; other board members are Pearl Patterson, Brian Bolton, Catherine Talkington and Mark R. Wasden.)

Use extra caution when swimming in Vineyard Lake

My name is Wendy Rasmussen. My son, Logan Souza, was the young man who drowned last year at Vineyard Lake on Mother's Day weekend. The reason for this letter is just to give all the young adults in the Magic Valley area a word of caution.

Please, please, be very careful when swimming this year, especially at Vineyard Lake. The water is still very cold, and I know that some of you are getting antsy with the nice weather coming up and wanting to go swimming and chatting with friends. But before you do, just think twice. Just because the day is nice does not mean the water is the same. The drownings last year of young adults were astronomical.

I also have a favor to ask of all those who go to Vineyard: Please respect my son's cross that is down there.

You may leave flowers, letters, etc., just respect it. It is there for family and friends to visit and to remember Logan.

Thank you,
WENDY RASMUSSEN
 Jerome

Evolution does not address life origins

Mr. Hegman, I responded to all your criticisms of evolution and from the looks of things, you have not seen it. If you have seen it, simply repeating the same criticisms over and over without responding to rebuttal does not make a productive debate.

Once again, evolution does not address the origins of life, the origins of our planet or the origins of the universe. Its only concern is with the development of life once it got started.

Why do you keep demanding answers that should be directed toward a different field of science?

I have also shown how evolution has been observed, reproduced and doesn't defy the physical laws. The first time we busted heads, I showed you where you or anyone else can easily read about the hundreds of thousands of transitional fossils that have been found, even ones found in the pre-Cambrian era (which makes your "short time span" claim incorrect).

If you'd like to take part in an amicable discussion about our points, I invite you to visit the Times-News' Web site at www.magicvalley.com. I'd be more than happy to take part in a productive debate.

JARED ASAY
 Twin Falls

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INSIDE: Prince William and his girlfriend break up, B6

INSIDE: Obituaries, B2-3 | Community, B4 | Idaho, B5 | Mini-Cassia, B7 | World, B6 & B8

Work under way

Gooding County Historical Society building museum

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — To know where you're going, you've got to know where you came from. Work is now under way on a new museum so that residents and visitors alike can enjoy the county's past.

More than five years ago, the Gooding County Historical Society had to shut its original museum's doors after the building was condemned. Now it hopes a new museum will be ready for the city of Gooding's 2008 centennial year.

"The building we were in was the original post office building before the town was even known as Gooding," said Shirley Hill, the group's treasurer. "It had to have been built before 1908 — back when the settlement was known as 'Thompson.'"

The historical society's president, Sharon Cheney, explained that when the old museum building's roof collapsed, the artifacts stored inside were spared.

"Lucky the items we had in there were safe," she said. "They have since been moved into a storage area but we need to get the new facility built and are excited that work is finally underway in doing so. It has

Please see **MUSEUM**, Page B4

To get involved

For more information on, or to join, the Gooding County Historical Society, visit its Web site at www.gchsmuseum.org or call Sharon Cheney at 934-6135.

Last-minute tax help

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Yes, it's time. The Idaho State Tax Commission will extend the hours in several state offices including one in Twin Falls at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C — to help taxpayers meet the income tax filing deadline.

Taxpayers have until Tuesday to file their income taxes.

The tax offices offer walk-in assistance for taxpayers needing tax forms and answers to questions about their Idaho tax returns. The offices also will accept completed Idaho tax returns and payments for Idaho taxes.

Office hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Phone hours — (800) 972-7666 — will be 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Taxpayers may also download forms, make credit card and e-check payments and get information from the tax commission's Web site at tax.idaho.gov.

Snowpack Levels

Waterhead	% of Avg.	% Season Peak**
Salmon	63%	82%
Big Wood	47%	44%
Little Wood	23%	21%
Big Lost	40%	39%
Little Lost	51%	50%
Henry's Fork/Teton	64%	63%
Upper Snake Basin	60%	65%
Oakley	75%	70%
Salmon Falls	63%	59%

As of April 14

* A comparison of basin snowpack on the day with a 20-year average.
** An annual benchmark for the entire snow season, which peaks in April.

Getting dirty



Children line the fence of the motocross course as Sage Aslett of Three Creek hits the final jump during his win in the veteran's race. Aslett was a professional motocross racer but walked away from the sport 20 years ago. Two years ago he got back on the bike and is now participating in the sport with hopes of going pro again.

Motocross riders leave their cares in the dust

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — For a brief moment Saturday, Sage Aslett soared through the air on his muddied dirt bike, his bright yellow racing suit piercing through a clear blue sky.

Seconds later Aslett and his bike met the ground with a loud thud and, after a turn here and a veer to the left there, crossed the finish line. He had literally left the competition in the dust.

"Wow," Aslett, 38, said afterward. "Rock on. It's just an adrenaline rush."

Aslett, a former pro who recently returned to the sport, was one of nearly 200 motocross enthusiasts at the Rock Creek Race Track Saturday as part of a two-day event held by the Eastern Idaho Mountain Association.

The mix of amateurs and professionals, all-terrain vehicles and dirt bikes, children and adults produced a large and excited crowd and a continuous cycle of races that began at 9 a.m. that lasted until early evening.

Whether amateur or professional, the motocross riders and their families are in essence like any other touring band of sportsmen.

Seventeen-year-old Chris Perrenoud said this weekend was typical of how he spends his time in hopes of turning professional. Wild West, a two-day event in May, attracts close to 500 riders, bikers said Saturday.

"I think it's just kind of a thrill," Perrenoud said.

"It's an adventure. Many on hand said several local sports retailers gave free safety inspections for vehicles, but by midday some people still were unsure where they were taking place.

"Our bikes are OK but it'd be great to talk to them," said Mike Ewanuk, whose kids were riding ATVs.

Representatives from the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management were on site, but said most wildfires started from vehicles are typically unrelated to ATVs.

One of Ewanuk's children, 5-year-old A.J., jumped up and down excitedly on his green Kawasaki ATV



A.J. Ewanuk, 5, of Twin Falls waits for his turn to race his mini four-wheeler Saturday at a moto-cross event held by the Eastern Idaho MotoCross Association at the Rock Creek Race Track in Kimberly.

as he awaited his next race.

"I'm thinking about the dirt," he said before smiling and admitting "ice cream" was the best part of riding an ATV.

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Gin rummy for a cause

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — With a brand new television for first place on the line, 60 aspiring card sharks gathered Saturday in for an all-day gin rummy tournament. The atmosphere was at times serious and at others filled with laughter.

And in between, the players raised an estimated \$2,000 for an injured Marine.

The competition, held at the Jerome Country Club, was first a recreational event and second a means to raise money for Cpl. Travis Greene, a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and star athlete who lost his legs in 2005 in Iraq when a roadside bomb exploded underneath a seven-ton truck during a routine mission.

Joe Malay, an avid and eccentric golfer and outspoken community activist from Weiser who was dressed in a bright orange lights costume, said he passed up an amateur golf tournament for the first time in years in order to play cards here Saturday.

"I'm fortunate enough to be here," he said. "I think I can give my weekend if he can give up his two legs in combat." Greene did not attend because he was in

California at his brother's graduation from boot camp.

Modeled after annual gin rummy tournaments held in Weiser, Saturday's event was what organizers hope will be the first of many. "They all want to play gin, have fun and when it's for charity, they'll pay the \$60," said Norma Odaga, whose husband, John, helped organize the fund-raiser.

State senator and Republican Caucus Chairman Brad Little, R-Emmett, made the 2 1/2-hour drive from his ranch to participate. "I have been playing gin rummy forever," he said. "This is a fun group."

The event began at 10 a.m. and lasted into the evening.

Former NFL player Tim Wrightman, a member of the 1986 Super Bowl Chicago Bears who now works in real estate in Idaho, said he loves playing cards, but charity can make the games more fulfilling.

"It takes on a different meaning, knowing that he was out there making sacrifices for us and fighting for our freedom," he said.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

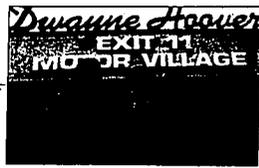


Photo courtesy of Bruce Willis Productions
Kurt Vonnegut, left, poses with actor Bruce Willis and director Alan Rudolph in front of a fictional car dealership — filmed at the real Gary's Westland Motors in Twin Falls — during the shooting of "Breakfast of Champions" in March 1998.

Twin Falls was Vonnegut's kind of town

A old man with a baseball cap and Mark Twain face pulled the collar of his overcoat up against a persistent March wind.

Kurt Vonnegut wasn't shooting a scene that day, but he showed up nonetheless outside what was then Gary's.

Westland Motors on Blue Lakes Boulevard North for publicity photos with Bruce Willis and director Alan Rudolph.

The three of them were making a movie — in Twin Falls, Idaho, of all places — of Vonnegut's satirical novel "Breakfast of Champions."

Vonnegut played the role of the director of a TV commercial for Willis' insane car-dealer character, Dwayne Hoover. It was the only time I ever saw Vonnegut — the media was kept at a distance during the shoot — but it struck me as strange that the literary scourge of American popular culture was wearing a frozen smile and standing, with

Please see **VONNEGUT**, Page B4

Two people injured in collision suffer amnesia

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

EDEN — Two people were injured Friday evening and suffered amnesia after a semi-trailer truck collided broadside with a Jeep near a truck stop off Interstate 84, police said.

At around 6:30 p.m., a truck heading south on Idaho Highway 50 hit a 1995 blue Jeep Cherokee as it pulled out of the parking lot at Travelers Oasis, Idaho State Police Trooper Michael Fuller said.

The passenger in the Jeep sustained a head injury and was airlifted to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, and the driver was sent to the hospital by ambulance. The truck driver was unharmed.

Police did not release the names of the passenger or the driver and could not confirm if they had been released from the hospital. A citation was issued to the driver of the Jeep, Fuller said.

Drugs, alcohol or foul play are suspected to be involved, police said.

Card players raise estimated \$2,000 for injured Marine

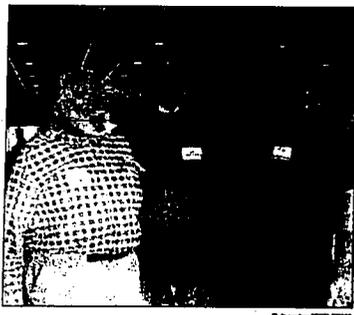


Photo courtesy of Bruce Willis Productions
Dan Sahr of Jerome and Joe Malay and Tim Wrightman of Weiser take a break from a fund-raising gin rummy tournament Saturday held to benefit injured Marine Travis Greene.

OBITUARIES

Jerry V. Jensen

BUIH. — Jerry V. Jensen died at his home southwest of Buhl on April 7, 2007.

Jerry was born June 14, 1952, to Gerald and Janice Jensen. He grew up on his grandfather's farm and attended Buhl schools, graduating from high school in 1970. He went to college at College of Idaho and New Albertson College, graduating in 1974 with a degree in biology. The spring semester of his junior year he was part of science expedition to the Barrier Reef in Australia, an experience that changed his perspective on his plans for his future. While in college, he was active in band and music ensembles, playing the trumpet. He married Christine Hagerman of Wendell in 1974, and they had two girls, Erica and Amy. Christine died suddenly in 1987.

After some postgraduate study at Idaho State University, Jerry entered law school, grad-

uating with a Juris Doctor degree from Lewis and Clark School of Law in Portland, Ore. He was admitted to the Oregon Bar in 1980 and the Idaho Bar in 1984. Jerry joined the John H. Beck law firm, practicing in the Boise and Twin Falls offices. He left the firm in 2001 to continue practicing at his home in Buhl. In 2004, he married Elyse Wasko-Sass, and together they worked and gardened and raised orchids and tropical plants in their solarium. Jerry pursued his lifelong interest in science and world affairs in books and on the Internet. Part of his butterfly collection is on display at the Herret Museum.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Marilee, two daughters, Erica Zimmerman (Luke) of McMinnville, Ore., and Dr. Amy Jensen of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and his parents, Gerald and Janice Jensen of Buhl.

Jerry raised his two daughters essentially by himself and was very proud of their successes and accomplishments.

At his request, no public services will be held. Burial will be in the Magic Valley Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Marcelina 'Marcie' Mays

GOODING — Marcelina 'Marcie' Mays, 73, a resident of Gooding, died Friday, April 13, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Marcelina was born on Jan. 29, 1934, in Burrel, Calif., the daughter of John and Elvira Aspitarte. Marcie married her high school sweetheart, Bill D. Mays, on Dec. 14, 1951, in Gooding. Marcie lived by the word in her heart with her caring ways. She always had an open kitchen, a helping hand for all who needed one and a friendly smile for each person she met. She was blessed with the

ability to find joy in the most simple things in life.

She is survived by her husband, Bill D. Mays of Gooding; son, Glen (Garnet) Mays of Gooding; two daughters, Marleen (Jess) Cleveley of Twin Falls and Teresa (Wayne) Hutchings of Boise; two sisters, Mary Lida of Gooding and Georgia (Al) Day of Mesa, Ariz.; two brothers, Manuel (Bonnie) Aspitarte of Twin Falls and John Aspitarte of Gooding; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Joe Aspitarte.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, with Deacon John McKinley officiating. A graveside service will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

George W. Swartz III

TWIN FALLS — George W. Swartz III, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 10, 2007, after suffering a long illness.

George was born in Sheridan, Wyo., in 1939, the son of George Jr. and Helen Swartz. George worked as a sheet metal worker for over 50 years. He was proud of his service in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. George enjoyed his hobbies of fishing, working in the shop and helping people. He was loved and will be greatly missed by his family.

Delbert Earl Alger

TWIN FALLS — Delbert Earl Alger, 98, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away of natural causes on Friday, April 13, 2007, at the Burley Care Center, where he was a resident for five and one-half years.

He was born on Jan. 25, 1909, in Vernadiah, Idaho, to Edmond and Ursula Jane Hadlock Alger. He was educated in schools in Utah, before moving to the Twin Falls area. He married Thelma Elveta Owens on July 8, 1931, in Twin Falls, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on March 19, 1949. Four children were born in this union: Elveta (Dale) Platt of Twin Falls, Earl Leroy "Al" (Wanda) Alger of Vista, Calif., Edith (Roger) Faer of Paul and Ida Jean Wilkinson of Draper, Utah.

He farmed most of his life west of Twin Falls and later moved into town, where he went into the drywall and decorating business. For a period of time, he worked for the Twin Falls School District. He was an avid hunter and fisherman, and enjoyed making macamnes and 32-string belts.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many positions. He and his wife were dance directors for many years, and he enjoyed working with the young people. Music and dancing were a big part of his life. They were also active in the genealogy program, and he enjoyed working with his quick wit and sense of humor.

He was preceded in death by his parents; 11 brothers and sisters; and his wife, Thelma, who died on March 24, 2001.

In addition to his children, he had 15 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. The family desires to express their appreciation and love to each and everyone at the Burley Care Center for their devoted care to our father. He, also, often expressed his gratitude.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 824 Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Donald Lavon Nielson

AMERICAN FALLS — Donald Lavon Nielson died Thursday, April 12, 2007, at his home in American Falls.

He was born Sept. 5, 1927, in Burley, Idaho, to George Louis and Etta Veri Lamb Nielson. He was the oldest son in a family of eight children. He grew up in the Raft River area. He loved to rodeo and won several prizes doing so. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the age of 18 in Elko, Nev. He had found a home and loved it. He retired from the Navy in 1969. He taught at the junior college level and worked in the air conditioning and refrigeration field after his retirement.

He married Annette Prescott in Waukegan, Ill., on Aug. 19, 1959. To this union was born Daniel Louis Nielson, Pamela, and Jeanne Marie (Don) Anderson, American Falls. His children from a pre-

vious marriage are Donald Arthur Nielson, Honolulu, Donna Louise Romero, San Diego, and Cindi Tano, Honolulu.

The joys of his life were his grandchildren, Matthew Don Anderson, Phillip Scott Anderson and Alyssa Ann Nielson. He is also survived by his sisters, Lila Dayle and Betty Murray, and his brother, Billy Nielson. We love him and will miss him forever.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, April 16, at Fallsview Cemetery in American Falls with military honors. Arrangements are under the direction of Davis-Rose Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the local animal shelter as Dad always said he loved his animals more than most people.

Mary Lou Keele

HAZELTON — Mary Lou Keele, 62, of Hazelton, died Thursday, April 12, 2007, at her home, surrounded by her family.

Mary Lou was born Aug. 7, 1944, at Murco Army Air Base in California, the oldest daughter of Jesse and Marie Keel.

She was raised in Dumas, Texas, until the age of 13, when the family moved to Blackfoot, Idaho. Mary Lou graduated from 'Blackfoot High School on March 1, 1962, in Blackfoot. She married Richard Keele and the couple lived in the Blackfoot area until 1975, moving then to Burley.

In 1975, Mary Lou was certified as an EMT and, for the next 10 years, worked for the Grandview ORU, Mountain Home Ambulance, and the Rupert, Idaho, ambulance units. From 1975 to 1980, she drove school bus for the Rimrock School District. In 1986, Richard and Mary Lou

moved to Hazelton. Mary Lou worked for Cactus Petes and, at the time of her retirement in March 2006, had worked for Spears Manufacturing for over 10 years.

Surviving Mary Lou is her husband, Richard of Hazelton; her father, Jesse Scruggs of Blackfoot; her children, Lucanna (Joe) Hones Jr. of Twin Falls, Marty (Tanya) Keele of Hazelton, Jo Keel of Roseworth, Idaho, Sean (Mayte) Keel of Hazelton and Mary Keele, also of Hazelton; her brother and sisters, Jesse Scruggs of Blackfoot, Pat Delarosa of Aberdeen, Idaho, Bruce (Cindy) Scruggs of Las Vegas and Roy (Vickie) Scruggs of Moreland, Idaho; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Mary Lou was preceded in death by her mother, Marie Scruggs.

A celebration of Mary Lou's life will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with burial following at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Chapel.

Katherine Ann Curtiss

FILER — Katherine Ann Curtiss, 78, of Filer and former of Jerome, passed away Friday, April 13, 2007, at her home.

She was born March 2, 1931, in Minneapolis, Minn., the daughter of Harlan Patrick White and Mary M. Kochevar White. Katie was raised in Minneapolis and graduated from Holy Angels Academy. She began her nursing training at St. Katherine's and graduated from the University of Minnesota as a registered nurse. She married Jack Emerson Curtiss on Oct. 10, 1953, in Minneapolis. They raised six children. Katie and Jack owned and operated Four Pines Resort and Maple Leaf Motel in Minnesota. In 1978, she retired in Idaho. Katie continued working as a nurse and spent many years at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Katie was a devout, lifelong Catholic and worshipped at St.

Jerome's Catholic Church. Her life was centered on her faith and her family.

Katie is survived by her husband of 53 years, Jack Curtiss of Filer; five children, John (Kathy) Curtiss of Meridian, Mary Jensen of Phoenix, Joe (MaBlynn) Curtiss of Little Falls, Minn., Tom (Kellie) Curtiss of Sandpoint and Anne (Mark) Jackson of Jerome. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, and her daughter, Cathy.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 17, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, with Fr. Ron Wekerle presiding. Committal services will follow in the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome, Idaho. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

SERVICES

Colleen Nordin of Burley, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave. in Burley (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Steven Eugene Hayzlip of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation and funeral will be from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Patty Officer 2nd Class Curtis R. Bennett of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call

from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:40 p.m. Monday at the church.

Claudette E. Shindle of Nampa, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Nampa LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 121 N. Canyon St. in Nampa; visitation from noon to 12:40 p.m. Monday at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Mary Ardith Newbery of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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 Lynn Rasmussen, AAMS 1146 Eastland Twin Falls, ID 734-0300	 Cynthia MC Callister 2718 S. Shields Twin Falls, ID 734-0174	 Theresa Turner, AAMS 1445 3rd St. Twin Falls, ID 734-0277	 The Rt. Rev. Bishop 1227 Auburn Ave. Twin Falls, ID 734-1131

Edward Jones

Zelma Alvira Garrison

TWIN FALLS — Our beloved Zelma passed away April 11, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the age of 93, with family by her side.

She was born March 28, 1914, in Kansas, Okla., the fifth of 14 children to Albert James and Lora Mabel Waford Berg. Zelma had with Roy Acuff, but passed on the opportunity to become professional and tour with him. She married Oma Garrison on July 28, 1933, in Siloam Springs, Ark., and had eight children. They moved to Twin Falls from Harrison, Ark., in 1947. Zelma and Oma were married for 63 years until his death on June 20, 1986.

She worked as a nurse's aide at Hazeldeed Nursing Home for several years. Her favorite hobbies were sewing, quilting, crocheting and canning. Zelma was a wonderful cook. Her



most requested item was her cornbread. Family was her greatest joy. She always called everyone over when company came.

Preceding her in death are her husband, Oma and two sons, Emery (Glen) and Basil Oma. She is survived by her children, Alva (Dude) of Ontario, Ore., Lee Roy of Twin Falls, Wanda Faircloth of Orange, Calif., Curtis Garrison of Little Rock, Ark., Donna Armstrong of New Meadows, Idaho, Ronald (Ron) of Beaufort, Wash.; two sisters, Emma Kline of Tulsa, Okla., and Ima Mae Smith of Colcord, Okla. She had 29 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

She was well loved and we will miss her deeply.

A celebration of Zelma's life will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Chapel.

TYLER, Texas — Memorial services for Martin D. Anderson, 76, of Tyler, Texas, will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at the New Covenant Church with the Rev. Sam Fisher officiating under the direction of the Stewart Family Funeral Home.



for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash. After returning to Twin Falls, Idaho, he worked for Otto News Agency, Ullman Construction and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in engineering, retiring in June, 1994.

On Dec. 20, 1964, Martin married his beloved wife, Darlene, and they had two beautiful daughters. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church for many years. Before leaving Twin Falls, he attended Heritage Alliance Church. Martin went on a mission trip to Russia with "Youth-With-A Mission" and he retired. This was a real highlight for him as well as a trip to Israel. He loved the outdoors, fishing and photography.

There will be a memorial service at 1 p.m. May 19 at Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Jim Evans officiating. Martin is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Darlene Anderson; daughters, Michele (Aundre) Houston of Maple Valley, Wash., Renee

(Ran) Rolan of Tyler; five grandchildren, Alina and Andrew of Washington, Ryan, Gabriella and Anika of Texas; sister, Kathryn (Vern) Jacobson of Fayetteville; sister-in-laws, Lela Anderson and Janet (Ray) Brirer, both of Twin Falls.

Mr. Anderson is preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Virgil and Donald. In lieu of flowers, the family

requests the memorials in honor of Martin D. Anderson be made to the Heritage Alliance Mission, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or the New Covenant Church for the Crucified Life Ministries in Nicaragua, 714 Shelly Drive, Tyler, TX 75701.

For more information or to express condolences, visit www.stewartfamilyfuneral.com.

Dennis R. Kniep

RUPERT — Dennis R. Kniep, 58, of Rupert, died Friday, April 13, 2007, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility of multiple sclerosis.



He was born Nov. 8, 1948, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of Merlin W. and Thelma I. (Lerman) Kniep. On Nov. 21, 1948, he was baptized in Calvary Lutheran Church at Gooding, Idaho, by Pastor Victor Kauffeld. At a young age, his parents moved from Gooding to the farming area southeast of Buhl and there he attended Clear Trinity Lutheran School. In the spring of 1958, the family homesteaded northwest of Paul and his education continued in the schools of the Paul and Rupert areas. He attended the College of Southern Idaho briefly until the MS illness made it impossible to continue. His sense of humor and courage have made an impact on the future generation around him.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, Idaho, and was confirmed after instruction in the Doctrines of the Christian Religion on April 7, 1963.

His father preceded him in death on June 19, 1986. He is survived by his mother, Thelma Kniep of Paul; two brothers, Gary A. (Deborah)

Kniep of Heyburn and Phillip C. (Marilee) Kniep of Shoshone; one sister, Mary E. (Clay) Roy of Spokane, Wash.; six nephews; and three nieces.

A celebration of his life will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 17, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. David Poovey officiating. A graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Cemetery will precede the memorial service. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 16, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Memorials may be given to the Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Lutheran Hour, or a charity of your choice.

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DEATH NOTICES

Evan Sparks

HEYBURN — Evan Lester Edward Sparks, 71, of Heyburn, died Saturday, April 14, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Ruth D. Davis

HAGERMAN — Ruth D. Davis, 93, of Hagerman, died Saturday, April 14, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

John Allen

KING HILL — John Allen, 73, of King Hill, died Saturday, April 14, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Helmuth A. Kundert

TWIN FALLS — Helmuth A. Kundert, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 14, 2007, at Alterra Wyandwood in Twin Falls.

Private family services will be at Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Wash., at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Parkes' Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Museum

Continued from page B1
 Being a lot of work to get the project where it is."
 About \$130,000 has been raised, mostly through private donations, Cheney said. The museum will be located near the site of the old tuberculosis sanitarium.
 "What really got the ball rolling about three years ago, was when we received a \$30,000 donation from a man who had visited Gooding," she said. "And then we began to receive more and more donations, most of which were anonymous. Up to that point we had only raised about \$25,000 and that was from five or six years of fund-raising. We couldn't have got started this soon without all of our support."
 Many local businesses have pledged donated services, ranging from site excavation, concrete pouring and, building framing, Cheney said.
 Besides antiques and early mechanized farming equipment from the early 1900s, the society will also share its database which names more than 40,000 people with ties to Gooding.

"We have so many items and so much information that really tells Gooding's story," said Sally Walker, the society's secretary.
 Walker moved to Gooding in 2000 and lives in the home that once belonged to her great-grandfather, Antone Bruga.
 "My great-grandfather helped lay out the city's streets with Frank Gooding," Walker said. "Legend has it that he told my great-grandfather that there would someday be a city named after him, he must have been sharing his vision — which came true."
 Telling Gooding County's story is the mission of the museum. Plans call for displays about each town in the county — Bliss, Hagerman, Gooding and Wendell.
 "Every city has its own unique history, their own story to tell and we want to make those stories, our living history, available to everyone," Cheney said.

Blair Koch can be reached by email at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Vonnegut

Continued from page B1
 Bruce Willis' arm around his shoulders, in the lot of an Idaho movie dealership.
 Vonnegut died Wednesday at 84, lionized by many, understood by few. It's brush with Twin Falls that blustery winter of 1936 was as bizarre as it was brief.
 It was just the third acting gig for the celebrated author of "Slaughterhouse-Five" and "Cat in Hat." According to IMDb, an online movie database, Vonnegut had previously played himself in a 1986 film version of his book "Break to School" and was "A Sad Man on the Street" in the 1996 movie "Mother Night."
 Artistically and at the box office, "Breakfast of Champions," the film, turned out to be his last.
 Disney agreed to distribute it as part of a multi-movie deal with Willis that included "The Sixth Sense," but it was screened in just a few theaters and earned less than \$1 million at the box office.
 You can buy a VHS copy on eBay for 95 cents; the DVD will set you back \$5.25.
 But Vonnegut was in his element in Twin Falls, a small town with all the trappings of consumer culture. It's the kind of place that both repelled and mesmerized him.

"It may be impossible," he once wrote, "to live without (popular) culture."
 Vonnegut was forever a smart aleck college freshman from Indiana, preaching that June Cleaver's America was a lie and that each successive generation is a bigger fraud.
 "True to form," he wrote later, "to wake up one morning and discover that your high school class is running the country."
 But the man himself was more complicated.

As an American prisoner of war in Germany, he survived the Royal Air Force fire-bombing of the city of Dresden on the night of Feb. 15, 1945, that killed 100,000 people.
 That made him skeptical. Life felt him bitter.
 "We're terrible animals," Vonnegut told Jon Stewart on cable TV's "The Daily Show." "I think the Earth's immune system is trying to get rid of us, as well it should."
 But like Twain, he never could shake his fascination with cockeyed comings, Middle America-style.
 Vonnegut discovered, as did those of us who read his books, that it's tough to be naive and cynical at the same time.
 "What passes for a culture

... Vonnegut was in his element in Twin Falls, a small town with all the trappings of consumer culture. It's the kind of place that both repelled and mesmerized him.
 In my head is really a bunch of commercials, and this is intolerable," he told Playboy magazine.
 So maybe it's not so surprising that Vonnegut came to Twin Falls to play a guy who makes commercials.
 "Be careful what you pretend to be," he wrote, "because you are what you pretend to be."

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MATH EINSTEINS



Math Einstein for the month of January in Marilyn Kramer's 3rd grade class at Immanuel Lutheran School are, from left, Maddie Johnson, Josh Jund, and Casey Hogarth.

Rupert native recognized for his service in Navy

Joshua D. Roundy CTR1 NIO/CX/ formerly of Rupert was recently recognized for his service in the Navy in Misawa, Japan. In the last year, Roundy donated over 250 hours of voluntary community service and was recognized as Volunteer of the Year for his division and was presented a Samari sword.



In may for his next station at Fort Mead near Washington DC. He will be joined by his wife, Tiffany Yost Roundy, formerly from Idaho Falls, and their nine month old daughter, Arlie Ann Roundy.

He has volunteered his service in many areas including the Boy Scouts of America and Special Olympics.
 He has done a lot of extra duties that are not part of his Navy daily work job such as organizing base physical training days.
 Roundy was also recognized as the Sailor of the Year for his division at the Misawa Base in Japan.
 As recognition for his work above and beyond the call of duty, he was treated to a jet flight. His plans are to stay in the military, go to Washington DC and put together a package for Officer's Training School.
 He is intelligent and his rank is E-6.
 He will leave Misawa, Japan

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Violeta estado trabajando en oficinas medicas por quince años. Tiene experiencia en chequeando aseguramientos autorizaciones y colecciones de dinero Violeta habla español tiene tres hijos le encanta estar afuera le gusta estar casando y pescando ella es criada en Idaho esta par servirles.



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WORLD

Car bomb hits bus station in holy Iraqi city of Karbala, 37 killed, 168 wounded

By Sean Sabahedin
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — A car bomb blasted through a busy bus station near one of Iraq's holiest shrines Saturday, killing at least 37 people, police and hospital officials said.

The bus station bombing occurred about 200 yards from the Imam Hussein shrine in Karbala, where the grandson of Islam's Prophet Muhammad is buried — one of the most important sites for Shiites. After the attack, hundreds of people swarmed around ambulances, crying out and pounding their chests, and attacking police who tried to clear the roadway.

"I want my father. Where is my father?" 11-year-old Sajad Kadhim cried out as he lay on the grounds of the hospital, where doctors were treating

his burns.

"All I remember was we were shopping. My father was holding my hand and suddenly there was a big explosion. I don't know where my father is. I want my father," the boy cried.

Dr. Khalid Adnan Obied, director of Al-Hussein Hospital, Ghailb al-Dammal of the provincial security committee and Rahman Mishawi, spokesman for Karbala police, all said 37 civilians were killed and 168 wounded.

The wounded were being treated in a makeshift emergency room set up in tents near the blast site. A forest of racks held intravenous bags. Through it, a man guided a wooden cart stacked high with body parts.

At least 16 children were among the dead, said Brig. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khalaf,

spokesman for the Interior Ministry. Iranian and Pakistani pilgrims were also among the casualties, said an official at Al-Hussein Hospital, on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release the information.

A 72-year-old woman who called herself Um Hussein ran through the hospital corridors looking for her daughter and 6-year-old grandson. They were near the bomb. They went to buy something for our lunch," she said, pounding her head in grief. "What did they do to deserve this? To whom should I complain? There is no government to protect us," she moaned.

Protesters surrounded the Karbala governor's office and demanded his and provincial council members' resignations, blaming them for lax security. Mobs threw stones at

the governor's office and set fire to the building.

"This bombing shows a security breach, and we are investigating where the shooting was," Khalaf said.

A curfew was imposed in the area, and the city's entrances were sealed off while police and soldiers patrolled the streets.

More than 168 people were wounded in the attack, said Dr. Saleem Kadhim, spokesman for Karbala health department.

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Prince William and girlfriend break up

By Bill Lawless
Associated Press writer

LONDON (AP) — Many saw her as Britain's future queen, but it looks like Kate Middleton's royal romance will not have a fairy-tale ending. Middleton and Prince William have ended their four-year relationship, a decision that surprised palace-watchers and disappointed monarchists hoping for a glamorous royal wedding to rival that of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

For many Britons, however, the split provided more evidence that the royals are as human as anyone else.

The Sun newspaper reported the breakup Saturday in a front-page story, saying the couple had reached an "amiable agreement" to separate.

William's Clarence House office refused to comment, saying it did not discuss the prince's private life, but royal sources did not deny the report, tacitly acknowledging it was true.

The news took many royal-watchers by surprise. It was widely thought the couple



Britain's Prince William, center, his girlfriend Kate Middleton and brother Prince Harry watch an England versus Italy Six Nations rugby match at Twickenham stadium in London on Feb. 10.

would soon announce their engagement; one bookmaker was so certain of a royal wedding it stopped taking bets on it earlier this year.

Behind the scenes, a different story unfolded. The Sun said the split was caused by the "extraordinary pressures" on the couple and by William's career in the army.

The prince, 24, and Middleton, 25, met as students at St. Andrew's University in Scotland in 2001 and had been dating since 2003.

Seward said the couple's relationship had simply reached an impasse. "They can't go forward because William is in the army and he's dedicated the next few years of his life to that, so he's not in a position to get married," she said.

Some held out hope for a happy ending.

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Not just someone else's problem

Mini-Cassia has its share of hunger but area agencies are pitching in

By Tresa Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Hunger isn't just an issue in Third World countries, it's right here in the Mini-Cassia area.

While starvation rarely occurs in the United States, children and adults do go hungry. According to the federal Department of Agriculture, one in 10 rural households face hunger every day.

The USDA ranked Idaho the fourth-worst state in the country for hungry people with more than 22,000 of the state's households experiencing hunger between 1999-2001.

Idaho's Community Action Partnership agencies have distributed approximately 1.7 million pounds of USDA Emergency Food Assistance Program food through local Community Action agencies and 135 additional food distribution sites located in all 44 counties.

South Central Community Action Partnership is a non-profit organization that has been serving Idaho's low-income families and individuals in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties since 1967. It provides a range of support services in an effort to help people become self-sufficient.

The USDA's Emergency Food Assistance Program provides food boxes on an emergency basis for families and individuals. The agency also offers free information and referrals to other programs and programs that may benefit hungry individuals.

Community Action also helps provide food, to other organizations such as food pantries and soup kitchens. The Burley office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (closed



Photo courtesy of Rupert United Methodist Church

The Rupert United Methodist Church and the Paul United Methodist Churches sponsored a Feed the 5000 food drive to collect non-perishable food items to feed the hungry in the Mini-Cassia area. Community members joined with the Boy Scout Troop No. 46 from the Rupert UMC to lead the 4,465 items collected. They were assisted by Boy Scout Troop No. 46 and Girl Scout Troop No. 210, as well as members of the Kwanan and several other churches. The food was given to South Central Community Action Partnership in Burley for distribution.

from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and is located at 324 E. Fifth St.

There are a number of groups in the Mini-Cassia area that strive to alleviate hunger, both here and abroad. All have a common goal and even help each other.

The Mini-Cassia Crop Walk, which is held in September of each year, raises money to fight hunger locally and internationally. Sponsored by Church World Services, the event symbolizes the distance many people in the world have to travel for food and clean water. Last year's walk raised \$9,766, of which \$2,461.65 was given to local organizations. The remaining money was sent to help in 80 countries around the world.

One of the groups that has been a beneficiary of Crop

Walk is the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, a non-profit organization that helps provide Christmas gifts and food for needy families in the area. Though it only distributes aid in December, the Christmas Council gave gifts and food to 560 families in 2006. It's located at 1256 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Donations are accepted all year, but the council only maintains set hours from October through mid-December. Items needed include good winter clothing, toys, all sizes of quilts and blankets, toiletries, gift items and non-perishable food. Monetary contributions are welcomed and needed. For more information, call Verlee Frost at 878-7940.

The food room at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Burley has been providing

• **GROUP Walk** — Call Viola Bloch at 878-2853 for mail contributions to Tammy Young, 200 W. 480 N., Rupert, ID 83350. Make checks payable to CWS/CROP.

• **Mini-Cassia Christmas Council** — Call Verlee Frost at 878-7940, mail contributions to P.O. Box 332, Heyburn, ID 83338.

food, personal hygiene products and blankets to the needy for 15 years. It tries to supply fresh foods as well as canned items, but donations of meat tend to be in short supply. For more information, call 436-3781.

Community Oasis Outreach in Rupert is a homeless shelter and a soup kitchen. Its kitchen serves between 25,000 and 30,000 meals a year and typically houses 15 to 25 people, both families and individuals. The facility is drug- and alcohol-free and residents are required to participate in the upkeep of the household and work to better their situations. Donations of food and household items are needed, and can be taken to the mission at 102 2nd St. For more information, call Roxanne Shope at 436-4969.

Solely supported by donations from the community, Helping Hands Christian Outreach's chief mission is food distribution, as well as any other household items available. The center provides for those in need in the community year-round. Food boxes are available at 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Contact the mission for a detailed list of items needed. Donations can be brought to Helping Hands at 1250 Miller Ave., Burley. For more information,

How to help

• **Community Oasis Outreach** — Call Roxanne Shope at 436-4969, 102 2nd St., Rupert.
• **Methodist Church food kitchen** — Call 436-3354, 605 H St., Rupert.

• **Helping Hands Mission** — Call Cozy Thornton at 878-6140, mail contributions to P.O. Box 925, Burley, ID 83318, or come

to the mission at 1250 Miller Ave., Burley.
• **St. Nicholas Catholic Church food room** — Call 436-3781, 802 F St., Rupert.
• **Four Square Church food pantry** — Call 678-8119 or 808-4520.
• **South Central Community Action Partnership** — Call 678-3514, 324 E. Fifth St., Burley.

to the mission at 1250 Miller Ave., Burley. The newest food pantry is at the Four Square Church in Burley. The pantry is coordinated by the SUHF Club, a youth group in the congregation. The young people once distributed food baskets only

during the Christmas holiday season, but were so successful that they decided to make it a year-round effort. To donate to the food pantry, call the church at 678-8119 or David Roberts, youth pastor, at 808-4520.

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Burley hosts long-awaited water summit Tuesday

Times-News

BURLEY — A water summit hosted by Gov. Butch Otter will take place from 9 a.m. until noon and from 2:30 p.m. until about 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 Overland Ave. N.

An 18-person committee chaired by Otter will meet behind closed doors with the governor and Interim Idaho Water Resources Director David Tuthill early in the afternoon in hopes of breaking the logjam that's plagued water users for decades. The governor says the closed-door session is necessary to help feuding water users resolve their differences.

The public is invited to the morning and late-afternoon sessions. The talks, a campaign promise of Otter's in last year's gubernatorial election, could include discussion of using a \$15 million rainy-day fund that was set up by the 2007 Legislature for an unspecified economic stimulus. The case could buy out some water users, lawmakers have said.

Since early 2005, farmers who get their water from canals have been fighting with those who pump from the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, a Lake Erie-sized underground reservoir stretching from King Hill to Reeling. At issue is whether groundwater pumpers, with water rights from the 1950s, should give up water that canal operators with century-old water rights say is rightfully theirs.

Otter called the summit after the Idaho Supreme Court in March ruled that state water managers must take into account where the

resource can best be put to use, not just who owned it first.

Seven of 18 members of the committee appointed by Otter are Magic Valley residents, including Minidoka County farmers Dean Stevenson and Dan Schaeffer; Burley Irrigation District manager Randy Bingham; Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughan; Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow; Twin Falls Canal Company director Vince Alberdi; and Randy MacMillan, vice president of Clear Springs Foods in Buhl.

Otter has also included numerous alternates and other invitees who will observe the discussions.



Dividing up the water of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer in a time of shortage will be at issue in Gov. Butch Otter's water summit Tuesday in Burley.

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12:00 pm • Kristen Trevino • "Quick, Easy & Simple Successful Family Dining"
1:00 pm • Tennille Houston • "ABC's of Feeling Your Very Best"
Fashion Shows 11:35 & 12:35 by:
The Loft at Recollections, Mayfair, Hudson's Shoes, Idaho Watersports, A Child's World & Stockroom
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Purchase Your Lunch Tickets by Tuesday, April 24th by calling the Chamber at 679-4793
Sponsored by:
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WORLD

Police club protesters, detain at least 170, including Kasparov

By Peter Finn
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Former world chess champion Garry Kasparov and at least 170 other anti-Kremlin activists were detained Saturday after hundreds of riot police sealed off Moscow's Pushkin Square and clubbed some protesters to prevent a banned opposition rally and march.

"They are seizing people

everywhere, so that any group of people that looks even the least bit suspicious is immediately arrested — not just blocked, but arrested, harshly," said Kasparov.

Police later broke up a demonstration outside the police station where he was being held. Protesters shouting "Freedom for political prisoners!" were kicked and clubbed by police.

At the square earlier, lines of

police, including undercover officers pointing out vocal demonstrators, quickly moved in on anyone who began to chant slogans or tried to galvanize people milling around the police cordon. Some elderly women, carrying flowers and copies of the Russian constitution, were knocked down or hauled away. A number of journalists were arrested, but officials said they were quickly released.

Kasparov is a leader of the Other Russia, an opposition coalition that had called on supporters to assemble in Pushkin Square despite a decision by city officials to ban any gathering by the group at that location.

"The authorities are afraid of us, they are nervous," said former prime minister Mikhail Kasyanov, who broke with President Vladimir Putin and is a leader of the Other Russia and

a potential presidential candidate. "Why can free people not walk? Why are they beaten?"

The coalition has held a series of what it calls "disenters marches" in Russian cities in recent weeks. All have been suppressed, sometimes violently, by masses of riot police.

Local authorities stressed that they did provide a permit for the group to hold a demonstration at another location —

several hundred people gathered there, and Kasyanov addressed them. Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov said that by seeking to stage a march where it was not permitted, the Other Russia was looking for a confrontation with police.

At Pushkin Square on Saturday, as arrests were taking place, about 150 members of a pro-government youth group rallied with official permission inside the police cordon.



Turkish protesters walk, with flags, to the mausoleum of the founder of modern Turkey, Mustafa Kemal Atatürk in Ankara, Turkey Saturday.

Secular Turks protest presidential aspirant

By Yemin Dory and Laura King
Los Angeles Times

ANKARA, Turkey — More than one quarter-million people rallied in the Turkish capital Saturday to voice secularists' opposition to a run for the presidency by the country's prime minister, who is affiliated with an Islamist party.

Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan is expected to announce soon whether he will be his party's presidential nominee.

The president is to be elected next month by lawmakers, and because Erdogan's party has a substantial parliamentary majority, announcing that he is running would be tantamount to claiming the post.

The rally Saturday was organized by Turkey's secular establishment, and followers were bused in from all over the country.

Still, the protest was a determined show of symbolic force by the secularist camp. "Turkey is secular and will stay that way," marchers chanted.

Although Erdogan's Justice and Development (AK) Party has Islamist roots, the prime minister has allied himself with secularists on some crucial domestic issues, such as seeking membership in the European Union.

But he has also stoked secular anxieties with moves such as urging the lifting of a ban on wearing Islamic-style head scarves in schools and government offices.

Turkey's powerful military, which considers itself the guardian of the secular state, has weighed in. In a clear swipe at Erdogan, the army chief of staff, Gen. Yasar Buyukanit, told a news conference Thursday that the military hoped someone "loyal to the principles of the republic" would be elected.

In a statement also widely interpreted as being aimed at Erdogan, the outgoing president, Ahmet Necdet Sezer, declared Friday that "the pillars of the secular republic" were in the greatest danger since its founding in 1923.

Although the presidency is mainly a ceremonial post, the president has the power to veto laws if he holds them to be in violation of the country's secular constitution.

The rally, which shut down much of the capital, was watched over by a contingent of 10,000 police, but the protest was peaceful.

Farmer Bulent Korumcu, who took an hours-long bus ride to attend the rally, said he hoped the size of the march would give Erdogan pause.

"If he has any common sense, he will look at the people saying no for the first time to a presidential candidate," he said.

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Recliners
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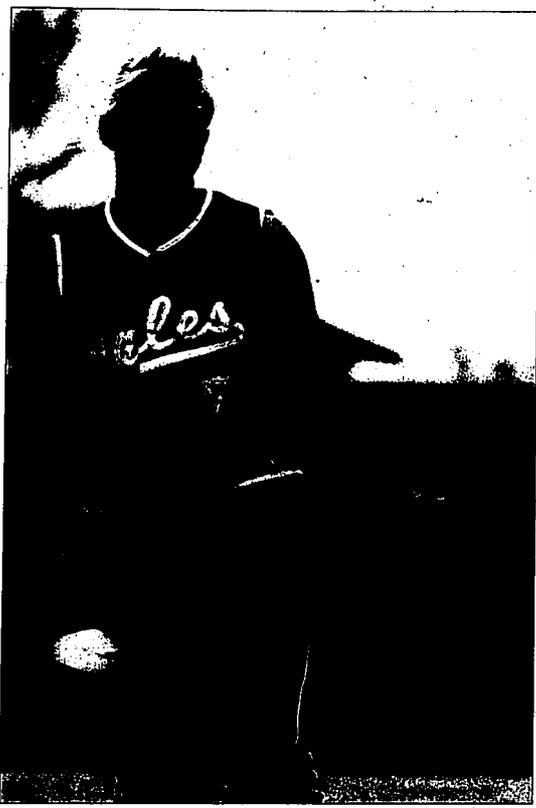
48" Desk & Hutch \$799

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4



College of Southern Idaho pitcher Jody Zillner releases the ball Saturday during the Golden Eagles' doubleheader against North Idaho College in Twin Falls.

MOVING ON UP

CSI softball moves closer to SWAC leaders

By Eric Larsen
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes the best offense is a high threshold for pain and a pinch runner. With her College of Southern Idaho softball team looking to rebound from a 5-0 loss to visiting North Idaho College, Golden Eagles first baseman Candice Benard did all she could with a Keleye Cavan fastball — she wore it right through the shoulder blades.

With two outs in the bottom of the sixth, Lacey Bowman running in Benard's place and CSI holding a tenuous 1-0 lead, Rochelle Noren laced an RBI-single up the middle to give her team the 2-0 lead it would go on to win with as CSI took three of four scenic West Athletic Conference games over the weekend from the No. 11 Cardinals.

"I think it was huge getting the second run in the bottom of the sixth," CSI head coach Nick Baumert said, "just getting the leg on the cake."

It turned out to be an unnecessary run as Golden Eagles ace Jody Zillner finished the game by striking out both Keely Williams and Alysha Krier after inducing a Justine Williams fly out to right field. The run did make a difference to Zillner, who picked up her 10th win of the season by pitching an eight-strikeout one-hitter.

"It gives me more confidence when we're up by more, because then I can throw what I want to throw," Zillner said. "I'm not as nervous if they get a hit and get somebody on base."

A Cardinals runner on base was a rare occurrence in Saturday's second game, as Zillner's lone allowed hit came on a Stephen Fourquillan single in the top of the third. The combination of Zillner's power pitching and the Golden Eagles' error-free defense allowed the freshman hurler from Emmett to face only five batters over the minimum for the game.

"I'm glad I have a really good defense to back me up," Zillner said. "That's what gets me

through the games. Otherwise I'd be a head case, just having them behind me like that, it makes it all easier."

CSI earned its lead in the bottom of the first off a Jatena Williams RBI-single that drove in Noren. Williams finished her monster weekend against the 33-18 (21-11 SWAC) Cardinals with a 7-for-13 mark at the plate and 10 RBIs. The weekend series improves CSI's season record to 28-24 and 19-13 in conference play. With only eight games remaining in the regular season, CSI has put itself within striking distance of the conference-leading Community College of Southern Nevada.

"That's what we talked about between games is, 'Hey, this is how big this game is here,'" CSI head coach Nick Baumert said. "And the kids went out and did a great job."

"That's what we talked about between games is, 'Hey, this is how big this game is here,' and the kids went out and did a great job."

— CSI head coach Nick Baumert on the Golden Eagles' Game-2 win over North Idaho Saturday

The Golden Eagles earned the season-series win over the Cardinals by rebounding from Cavan's Game 1 two-hit, 10-strikeout performance. Shay Craig finished 2-for-2 with a solo home run, while Alysha Krier went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for the Cardinals. Only Williams and Ali Spear connected on hits in the first game, while Noren went 2-for-4 with a run and an RBI in Game 2.

The Golden Eagles host last-place Colorado Northwestern Community College this Friday and Saturday. A four-game sweep of the Spartans would put CSI in position to claim or tie for the conference lead with a strong final weekend against CCSN in Twin Falls.

"I think if we keep playing the way we've been playing the last few weekends, we'll put ourselves in really good position going into the region tournament," Zillner said. "We're pretty excited."

Game 1
 No. 6, CSI
 000 130 - 5-10
 000 030 - 6-11

Please see CSI, Page C7

Eagles sweep CNCC: CSI still in contention for SWAC title

By Bradley Gair
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tick. Tock. Tick. Tock.

That's the sound of the Scenic West Athletic Conference season winding down.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team can still capture the SWAC regular-season title and hosting Region 18 Tournament late-round privileges.

Sweeping Colorado Northwestern Community College 11-0 and 3-0 on Saturday, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team is at a crucial point.

"I think we get ready for the post-season, and we have to get hot for May," Golden Eagles head coach

Boomer Walker said.

The first step was to get back on track against Colorado Northwestern, and the abilities of pitchers Jordan Latham and Jake Draeger were on display for all to see. Latham won Game 1, striking out six with five swinging.

"I was confident," the sophomore said. "I knew that I could control the strike zone, maybe get some ground balls and let my guys back me up. I was working ahead today, and it's been one of my goals."

Latham would often throw 6-1 or 1-1 counts, which he said allowed him more options later in at-bats.

Draeger nearly went the distance in Game 2 as he recorded nine strikeouts. All batters went down swinging

as he smoked them like Christmas hams.

"I got ahead with my fastball," he said. Trent Johnson came in for the final three outs of the game as Draeger fatigued. "Yeah, I threw over 100 pitches, so..."

CSI's at-bats improved somewhat from Friday's performance, most audibly during the run-routed Game 1 as the familiar wood-bat crack could be heard over and over.

Designated hitter Bo Lybeck finished 3-for-3 with three RBIs, second baseman Tony Altavilla hit 3-for-4 with two RBIs, shortstop Willie Pratt went 3-for-3 with one RBI, left fielder Grant Kveder connected for a pair of singles with two RBIs and first baseman Jeff Hutson hit 1-for-1 with a sacrifice fly for two RBIs.

"Game 1, we hit outstanding," Walker began, "but Game 2, we took off and covered a little bit."

In what could have easily been a repeat performance of Friday's second-game loss, the Golden Eagles only put together four hits and two career runs for the Game 2 win.

"(Friday) we tried to go out of our element, do too many things at once," Lybeck said. "The Golden Eagles' streaky nature at the plate. (Today) we took one at-bat at a time and were more relaxed."

Now would be the perfect time for Eagles (35-12, 23-9 SWAC) to capitalize on whatever works for them. At the plate. On the mound. On the field. Time is a luxury they won't have as they hit the road over the next two weekends for final series in Price,

Utah, and Henderson, Nev. Tick. Tock.

Game 1
 No. 27 CSI vs. CNCC 0, five innings
 CSI 342-23-11-10
 CNCC 100-0-0-0-0-0
 Pitching - CSI: Drake, 2.0 IP, 1 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BA, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 F, 2 P, 7 B, 6 E, 0 DP, 1 SH, 0 SF, 0 CS, 0 LOB, 0 G, 0 D
 L - CSI: Drake, 2.0 IP, 1 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BA, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 F, 2 P, 7 B, 6 E, 0 DP, 1 SH, 0 SF, 0 CS, 0 LOB, 0 G, 0 D
 R - CSI: Drake, 2.0 IP, 1 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BA, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 F, 2 P, 7 B, 6 E, 0 DP, 1 SH, 0 SF, 0 CS, 0 LOB, 0 G, 0 D
 Hitting - CSI: Drake, 2.0 IP, 1 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BA, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 F, 2 P, 7 B, 6 E, 0 DP, 1 SH, 0 SF, 0 CS, 0 LOB, 0 G, 0 D
 Game 2
 CSI 000-0-0-0-0-0
 CNCC 000-0-0-0-0-0
 Pitching - CSI: Drake, 2.0 IP, 1 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BA, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 F, 2 P, 7 B, 6 E, 0 DP, 1 SH, 0 SF, 0 CS, 0 LOB, 0 G, 0 D
 L - CSI: Drake, 2.0 IP, 1 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BA, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 F, 2 P, 7 B, 6 E, 0 DP, 1 SH, 0 SF, 0 CS, 0 LOB, 0 G, 0 D
 R - CSI: Drake, 2.0 IP, 1 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BA, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 F, 2 P, 7 B, 6 E, 0 DP, 1 SH, 0 SF, 0 CS, 0 LOB, 0 G, 0 D
 Hitting - CSI: Drake, 2.0 IP, 1 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BA, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 F, 2 P, 7 B, 6 E, 0 DP, 1 SH, 0 SF, 0 CS, 0 LOB, 0 G, 0 D
 CSI: Drake, 2.0 IP, 1 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BA, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 F, 2 P, 7 B, 6 E, 0 DP, 1 SH, 0 SF, 0 CS, 0 LOB, 0 G, 0 D
 CSI: Drake, 2.0 IP, 1 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BA, 1 BB, 0 SO, 2 F, 2 P, 7 B, 6 E, 0 DP, 1 SH, 0 SF, 0 CS, 0 LOB, 0 G, 0 D

QB quartet: BSU's Petersen uncertain who will be under center

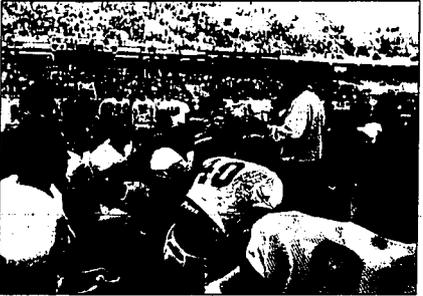
By Destin Lappay
 Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Winning the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1 was a crowning achievement for the Boise State Broncos. It will be stored in the annals of sporting events until the end of time, marked as one of the greatest games in history.

But that was January. This is April. And that memorable overtime win over Oklahoma win also marked the end of the careers of 22 Bronco seniors. Perhaps the greatest loss is quarterback Jared Zabransky, who was much-maligned through most of his three years as a starter, but left the program as one of its greatest quarterbacks. He finished his career 33-5 as a starter, including an undefeated senior season (13-0) and an undefeated regular season (11-0) as a sophomore, before falling to Louisville in the Liberty Bowl.

Replacing Zabransky is no easy task. Filling his shoes will be one of four quarterbacks currently on the BSU roster.

"I think things never turn out like you think they're going to," Boise State head coach Chris Petersen said. "You always have your suspicions and your ideas, but it's been a little bit different than I thought it would go. This quarterback quandary will not



Boise State football coach Chris Petersen speaks to his team at midfield of Bronco Stadium following the Friday evening scrimmage in Boise that marked the conclusion of spring practices for the team.

be settled this spring.

"I don't think that anyone has truly taken that step and said that's our guy," Petersen said. "I think we have a little bit better idea, but, like I said, there's still a lot of competing left to be done. As soon as we know, we'll name a quarterback, but we don't know right now."

Petersen said that he and his coaches haven't even started debating who will be their signal-caller for the 2007-08 season.

"Everyone kind of has their own opinions in their head, coaching wise, but we haven't sat down as a group

and tried to say, 'Where do we go from here?' and we'll do that next week," Petersen said.

Here's a look at each of the four candidates.

Taylor Tharp

Senior 6-2, 210, Boulder, Colorado

Tharp played second fiddle to Zabransky the past three seasons. He went 32-for-59 through the air for 459 yards in the past two years and threw for two touchdowns.

Though generally acknowledged as an untested player, Tharp has more experience than any of the other quarterbacks battling for the starting nod.

"You always want to come out and you want to be perfect and complete every pass and that doesn't always happen," Tharp said.

Tharp wasn't overly impressive in Friday's final scrimmage of the spring. He went 8-for-16 for 57 yards, no touchdowns, no interceptions. Nothing fancy. Nothing showing that he is the only man for the job.

"That's the thing with consistency. There's good and bad," Tharp said. "I've been pretty consistent. And I've been the guy some days and other days... not so much."

Tharp played great in the second of

three spring scrimmages, completing 9-of-11 passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns. He also had an egg in the first scrimmage, throwing for 42 yards on 4-for-13 passing.

"It was a 15-day spring; it wasn't just one day," Tharp said Friday. "We came out and competed today. We made some plays. We just can't make them all."

Tharp wants the job, but he realizes that it's not his decision. The suspense seems to be killing the fans and the media. But the coaches won't likely name a starter until just before the season opener, much like they did three years ago when Zabransky got the nod.

"I think that's the way some of the coaches want it," Tharp said. "That will fuel us more, because we've got to work harder. You still don't know. It leaves the summer open for us to get better."

Those summer workouts will be very important for all the quarterbacks. They get to practice with their receivers and train, but they cannot practice with the coaching staff.

"It'll just be out here throwing as much as I can, trying to get timing down with the receivers and just trying to get the whole offense out here to get things," Tharp said. "That's

Please see QB QUANDARY, Page C2

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

ALL SCORES

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
PHOENIX	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
TEXAS	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
WASH. NAT'L	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

TIME	NETWORK	PROGRAM
8 p.m.	ESPN	San Diego at LA Dodgers
11:30 a.m.	FOX	NASCAR, Nestle Cup, Samsung 500, at Fort Worth, Texas
2 p.m.	NBC	Chargers at World Series, Grand Prix of Long Beach, Calif.
3 p.m.	ESPN2	NHRA, Sumner Racing.com Nationals, final eliminations, Las Vegas
3 p.m.	VERSUS	Paris Roulotte, Comptage à Roulette, France
7:30 a.m.	TGC	European Golf Tour, China Open, final round, at Shanghai, China
8 a.m.	CBS	PGA Tour, Vardon Heritage, final round, at Hilton Head Island, S.C.
8:30 a.m.	TBS	Ronda in Atlanta
8:30 a.m.	WGN	Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs

BASKETBALL

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

HOCKEY

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
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BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
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HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
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BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
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HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
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DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
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HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
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HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
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MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

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DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
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ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
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DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

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ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
MILWAUKEE	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0

HOME	R	H	E	RUNS	ER	IP	W	L	SV
ATLANTA	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	0	0						



Thames, Tigers rally past Blue Jays

TORONTO — Pinch-hitter Marcus Thames hit a go-ahead, two-run double off J.J. Ryan in the ninth inning to help the Detroit Tigers rally for a 10-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday.

Thames led 7-6 when Ryan issued consecutive walks to Gary Sheffield, Magglio Ordonez and Carlos Guillen with one out in the ninth.

Thames, hitting Sean Casey, then dropped a broken-bat double into left field to give the Tigers the lead.

Schilling (2-1) allowed four hits, struck out four and walked one to tie his second consecutive win. He gave up five runs in four innings on opening day and a first-inning homer in his next start, but has not allowed a run since then to tie his ERA from 11.25 to 2.84.

Schilling yielded just five baserunners, and none of them made it to third base. Brendan Flood gave up a hit in the ninth.

Ortiz hit his third homer of the year and drove in four runs, lining a shot to straightaway center off Greg Jones in the eighth to make it 6-0.



Detroit Tigers shortstop Carlos Guillen jinxes over Toronto Blue Jays Jason Smith after throwing to first for the out on Royce Clayton in fourth inning on Saturday.

six innings.

Jose Guillen hit his first homer with Seattle, a two-run shot in the seventh.

Orioles 6, Royals 4

BALTIMORE — Chris Getz hit a grand slam in the sixth inning and Baltimore rallied to hand Kansas City its fourth straight loss.

It was the second career grand slam for Getz, a utility player who started the night with only eight at-bats this season. The home run erased Baltimore's 4-2 deficit.

Scott Williamson (1-0) struck out his first win with Baltimore with an inning of one-hit relief. John Parrish struck out the side in the seventh. Jamie Walker worked a perfect eighth and Chris Ray got three outs for his third save.

Twins 12, Devil Rays 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Michael Cuddyer had three hits and two RBIs and Sidney Ponson won for the first time in almost a year.

Tori Hunter also drove in three runs and Justin Morneau two for the Twins, who had scored 16 runs in their last seven games.

Tampa Bay starter Edwin Jackson (0-2) who posted a solid 1.74 ERA during the spring and was effective in his first start against Texas, gave up five runs — four earned — in three innings, walking five and allowing three hits.

Mariners 8, Rangers 3

SEATTLE — Miguel Batista pitched into the seventh inning. Adrian Beltre hit his first homer of the season and the Mariners overcame Rangers slugger Sammy Sosa's 590th career homer.

Sosa hit his second homer since 2005 — a two-run shot in the sixth inning — but Batista (1-1) otherwise handled the Rangers' potent lineup. Batista allowed three runs and five hits in 6-2-3 innings.

Vicente Padilla (0-3) pitched six innings for Texas but remained winless. He gave up four earned runs and six hits in

Indians 4, White Sox 0

CLEVELAND — Paul Byrd pitched six sharp innings in his first official start of the season for the Indians.

Byrd (1-0) had come within one strike of an abbreviated no-hitter on April 6. That was Cleveland's scheduled home opener — which was snowed out with two outs in the top of the fifth inning and the Indians leading the Seattle Mariners 4-0.

Ironically, Byrd's first pitch against the White Sox was a called strike — exactly what he needed eight days earlier to make it an official game in a swirling snow in Jacobs Field.

Ryan Garko and Josh Barfield connected for their first homers in the second inning off Chicago rookie John Danks (0-2) to put Cleveland ahead 2-0.

Byrd allowed five hits, struck

Red Sox 8, Angels 0

BOSTON — Curt Schilling pitched eight innings to extend his winless streak to 14, and David Ortiz hit a three-run homer for the Red Sox.

Major League Baseball

All times EDT

American League

Team	East Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Boston	7	4	.600	0.0	64	W-2	3-1	33	0-0
Toronto	6	5	.545	1.5	55	L-1	3-3	32	0-0
Baltimore	6	6	.500	1.4	64	W-3	4-2	24	0-0
New York	4	5	.444	1.8	24	L-2	3-3	22	0-0
Tampa Bay	4	7	.364	2.1	4-6	L-1	1-2	35	0-0

Team	Central Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Detroit	7	4	.636	0.0	27-3	W-1	1-1	63	0-0
Minnesota	7	4	.636	0.0	2-4	W-1	6-3	1-1	0-0
Cleveland	6	3	.625	1.5	2-5	W-1	3-2	2-1	0-0
Chicago	5	5	.500	1.5	5-5	L-1	2-3	3-2	0-0
Kansas City	3	9	.250	4.4	2-8	L-4	2-4	1-5	0-0

Team	West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Seattle	4	3	.571	0.0	2-4	W-1	3-2	1-1	0-0
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	1.5	2-6	L-3	5-2	1-4	0-0
Oakland	5	6	.455	1.5	5-6	W-1	2-2	3-4	0-0
Texas	5	6	.455	1.5	5-6	L-1	4-2	1-4	0-0

National League

Team	East Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Atlanta	7	4	.600	0.0	27-3	L-2	3-3	3-0	0-0
New York	7	4	.636	1.5	2-4	L-1	3-2	4-2	0-0
Florida	6	4	.600	1.0	2-4	W-1	3-3	3-1	0-0
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	4.7	3-1	W-1	3-4	2-4	0-0
Washington	3	9	.250	5.5	2-7	W-1	1-6	2-3	0-0

Team	Central Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
St. Louis	6	4	.600	0.0	2-4	W-1	4-2	3-1	0-0
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	1.5	5-5	L-1	4-2	2-3	0-0
St. Louis	5	5	.500	1.5	5-5	L-1	4-0	5-1	0-0
Chicago	4	6	.400	2.2	4-6	W-1	1-3	3-3	0-0
Houston	4	6	.400	2.2	4-6	L-1	1-5	3-1	0-0
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	2.2	4-6	L-1	4-0	4-2	0-0

Team	West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	0.0	7-3	W-3	3-1	4-2	0-0
Arizona	7	4	.636	1.5	6-4	L-2	2-2	5-2	0-0
San Diego	6	4	.600	1.0	2-4	L-1	4-2	2-2	0-0
Colorado	5	5	.500	2.0	5-5	W-1	2-1	3-4	0-0
San Francisco	3	7	.300	4.0	3-7	W-1	1-5	2-2	0-0

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Games

Cleveland 4, Chicago White Sox 0
 Detroit 10, Toronto 7
 Seattle 8, Texas 3
 Boston 8, L.A. Angels 0

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 4
 Minnesota 12, Tampa Bay 5
 N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, late

Sunday's Games

L.A. Angels (5:20 a.m.) at Boston (Beckett 2-0), 11:05 a.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Contreras 1-1) at Cleveland (Sabathia 2-0), 11:05 a.m.
 Detroit (Robinson 2-0) at Toronto (Towers 0-1), 11:07 a.m.
 Kansas City (Greinke 1-1) at Baltimore (Guthrie 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
 Tampa Bay (Seo 0-1) at Minnesota (Gosler 0-1), 12:50 p.m.
 Texas (McCarthy 1-1) at Seattle (Ramirez 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 1-0) at Oakland (Harden 1-1), 2:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

L.A. Angels at Boston, 8:05 a.m.
 Kansas City at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Games

Florida at Atlanta, ppd., Rain
 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, ppd., Rain
 Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 0
 Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 2

Philadelphia 8, Houston 5
 Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2
 Colorado at Arizona, late
 San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, late

Sunday's Games

Florida (Olsen 2-0) at Atlanta (Davies 0-0), 11:05 a.m.
 Washington (Chico 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Maine 1-0), 11:10 a.m.
 San Francisco (Zito 0-2) at Cincinnati (Arnesen 0-1) and Snell 0-1), 2:11:35 a.m.
 Houston (Rodriguez 0-1) at Philadelphia (Garza 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
 Milwaukee (Sheets 1-0) at St. Louis (Lopez 1-1), 12:15 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Lowe 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 2-0), 12:20 p.m.
 Colorado (Bum 1-1) at Arizona (Davis 0-1), 2:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Young 1-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 1-1), 6:15 p.m.

Monday's Games

Atlanta at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 5:05 a.m.
 Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.
 Florida at Boston, 6:05 p.m.

San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 6:10 p.m.
 San Francisco at Colorado, 6:35 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.

Hernandez gives up three homers in Mets loss

NEW YORK — Orlando Hernandez gave up three home runs before he was ejected for a beanball, and the Washington Nationals got an impressive pitching performance from Shawn Hill in a 5-2 victory Saturday over the New York Mets.

Dmitry Young, Ryan Church and Chris Snelling homered for the Nationals, who improved to 3-9 and gave rookie manager Mike LaSota a victory against former boss Willie Randolph.

After Snelling's two-run shot made it 6-1 in the sixth, El Duque's next delivery ran to ground and hit Hill around the right forearm. The umpire ejected Mike Winters quickly and an incredulous Hernandez (1-1), who argued vehemently.

Hill (1-2) earned his third major league win — his first since beating Philadelphia 6-0 on June 11 last year. The right-hander didn't pitch in the big leagues after June 28 last season because of a sore elbow.

Hill allowed two runs and eight hits in seven innings, matching the longest out of his career. He walked one and set a career high with six strikeouts.

Jason Lane had a three-run homer and two RBIs for the Astros.

Houston starter Woody Williams (0-2) gave up six runs — five earned — and eight hits in 5-1-3 innings.



New York Mets pitcher Orlando Hernandez argues his case with manager Willie Randolph after being ejected from the game for hitting Washington Nationals batter Shawn Hill during the sixth inning Saturday at Shea Stadium in New York.

five runs and eight hits in six innings. In his first two starts, he gave up two earned runs in 13 innings only to watch the bullpen blow both leads.

Francisco Rosario pitched a scoreless seventh. Antonio Alfonseca worked the eighth and Tom Gordon finished for his second save in three chances.

Jason Lane had a three-run homer and four RBIs for the Astros.

Houston starter Woody Williams (0-2) gave up six runs — five earned — and eight hits in 5-1-3 innings.

Cubs 7, Reds 0

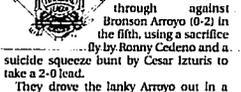
CHICAGO — Rich Hill limited the Reds to three singles over seven innings on a

cold and windy day at Wrigley Field as the Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak.

It was the second straight strong start by the 27-year-old lefty. In his first outing this season, Hill (2-0) allowed only one hit and one run in seven innings against the Brewers.

The Cubs broke through Jackson (0-2) who posted a solid 1.74 ERA during the spring and was effective in his first start against Texas, gave up five runs — four earned — in three innings, walking five and allowing three hits.

They drove the lanky Arroyo out in a five-run seventh inning that began with an error on Reds first baseman Jeff Conine for missing a throw.



Brewers 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Jeff Suppan beat St. Louis in his first chance since leaving the World Series champions as a free agent.

Rickie Weeks hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the fifth inning for Milwaukee, who snapped the Cardinals' four-game winning streak.

The game was originally scheduled to start in the afternoon but the Cardinals decided Friday to push it back six hours to avoid a second straight rainout.

Suppan (1-2) allowed one run and five hits in 6-1-3 innings. He struck out five, walked none and scored the game's first run after driving a walk one out in the third.

Kip Wells (1-2) allowed three runs in seven innings for St. Louis.

— The Associated Press

A better way to make tribute to Robinson a lasting appreciation

Setting aside a day each year to honor Jackie Robinson is wonderful. So is Major League Baseball's decision to retire his No. 42 across the league.

These tributes, however, are easily forgotten once April 15 comes and goes.

If baseball really wants to pay tribute to Robinson and the legacy he left us, every team should crack open their checkbooks on Sunday and write a check to sponsor a Jackie Robinson Foundation Scholar. Same goes for all the gazillionaires whose career paths would have taken a different turn if not for Robinson.

You really want to honor the man who changed baseball for the better? Then help his foundation level the playing field outside the ballpark.

It's a way that it perpetuates the dream of a authentically inclusive society," said Debra Britton Baeza, president and chief executive officer of the Jackie Robinson Foundation.

"That's what Jackie wanted: 'Just give me an opportunity, and I'll show you I belong here.'"

A year after Robinson died in 1972, his wife Inez started the foundation and the scholars' program. The idea was to give underprivileged minority students money for college along with a support system to help them succeed at the highest levels.

Students receive \$6,000 per year for tuition at the college of their choice. Each March, all of the scholars go in May for 43 days of networking and leadership seminars. They're also exposed to cultural events like plays, ballets and operas.

"Every Internship, every job I've had the last four years, I've gotten from the networking skills I learned from the Jackie Robinson Foundation," said Judge Gardner III, who already has an engineering job lined up after he graduates from Washington University in St. Louis this spring.

The foundation's 97 percent graduation rate is more than double the national average for minority students, and well above the average for all students.

More than 1,100 scholarships have been awarded, including 266 this

NANCY ARMOUR

academic year. Graduates have gone on to become, among other things, a classical pianist, a partner at Goldman Sachs and the attorney for the Boston Red Sox.

One scholar, Marcus Ellison, was homeless for a brief time while growing up in Maine. Now he's the president of a real estate development firm. He also started a nonprofit program that provides tutoring and college prep services to low-income high school students, and talked Bates College into giving a scholarship to one of the students.

All that, and Ellison is still a senior at New York University.

"We often talk about pulling yourself up by your bootstraps and working as hard as you can on your own," Ellison said. "But sometimes, no matter how hard you work or how talented you are, you need help from others because you might not even be aware of the opportunities out there."

The best part? It doesn't cost that much to give this kind of a hand.

A \$40,000 donation supports one student for four years. Up the donation to \$200,000, and the scholarship goes on forever.

Yes, that's a lot of money for most people. For a baseball team or a major league player, that's pocket change. Alex Rodriguez could pick up the tab for three students with what he makes in one day alone.

"Doing our small share to give these young men and women an opportunity that perhaps they wouldn't have otherwise, and then stepping back and watching them excel and do these marvelous things, that's far and away the most noteworthy aspect of the partnership," said Dodgers owner Frank McCourt, whose team sponsors 42 of the 30 major league teams — the Dodgers, Yankees, Mets, White Sox and Texas Rangers — are sponsoring a scholar.

MLB and some of its officers also give to the scholars' program.

And the hundreds of players mak-

ing an average of \$2.9 million this year? Sure, they can show their gratitude for what Robinson did.

Guess not. Derek Jeter and Royce Clayton are the only current players on the scholars' donor list.

This isn't to say teams and players aren't giving. Every team has a department that does out charitable grants and gifts. A-Rod donates to UNICEF and the Boys and Girls Clubs. Ken Griffey Jr. supports the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

But every year at this time, baseball proudly talks about how much Jackie Robinson meant to the game. How, with dignity and class, he changed the course of American history by not only opening up an all-American pastime to players of every race, but by opening our minds to the promise of a colorblind world.

Giving Robinson a day and putting his number up in ballparks is a fine honor. A signature on a check would be an even better one.

Nancy Armour is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to her at narmour@ap.org.

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL

SERIES: Coby Magee 718, Rick Fredrickson 682, Ray Turpin 670, Ryan Worland 643.

NASON

SERIES: Glenda Barnella 588, Kathy McClure 540, Leta Danos 523, Shirley Bill 518.

VALLEY

SERIES: Mike Tackett 746, Scott Frazer 632, Tom Smith 629, Bud Whimone 627.

FIFTY PLUS

MEMBER'S SERIES: Max Danos 243, Gerald Lutz 220, Tom Draper 210, Tom Glass 213.

THURSDAY MIXED

MEMBER'S SERIES: Kevin Parks 573, Jim Brawley 526, Steve Allison 535, Jim Shirley 532.

EARLY FRI. MIXED

MEMBER'S SERIES: Brad Eslinger 681, Robbie Watkins 595, Mike Goodson 580, Elaine Rose 563.

SAT. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Patrick Correl 596, Paul Jaeger 516, Trevor Wakley 513, Nick Parsons 501.

LATE AFTERNOON

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 633, Charlene Anderson 598, Terri Federico 513, Diane Newton 479.

CITY MIXED

MEMBER'S SERIES: Amber Bartlett 171, Kayla Mandis 169, Jessica Jenkins 145.

BOWLDROME, TWIN FALLS

BOYS' SERIES: Nicholas Parsons 586, Zach Black 548, Tyler Black 523, Anthony Vest 489.

GIRLS' SERIES

GIRLS' SERIES: Danielle Allen 504, Taml Craig 391, Ashley Nowak 340.

MON. MIXED FOLLIES

MEMBER'S SERIES: John Bennett 170, Rick Morrow 830, Jose Rodriguez 584, Bill Boren 582.

LADIES SERIES

FREDRICKSON 597, Kaye Puchel 550, Tammi Book 528, Stacy Hodges 522.

SHOOT-OUT

MEMBER'S SERIES: Byron A. Hager 710, Byron D. Hager 672, Tom Smith 638, Darrell Reynolds 636, Kelly Jerouse 636.

MID MORNING MIXED

MEMBER'S SERIES: Gerald Lutz 709, Bob Chaffant 596, Keith Kuhn 589, Kris Armstrong 586.

LADIES CLASSIC

MEMBER'S SERIES: Marla Drainé 235, Val Fish 179, Tamara Alvendsen 376.

SPECIAL FORCES I

MEMBER'S SERIES: Ronnie Riddle 233, Marcus Henkelmeier 227, Bryan James 176, Steven Henbest 112, Brian James 89.

SPECIAL FORCES II

MEMBER'S SERIES: Norman Archer 218, Mike Ellis 198, Revor McLean 197, Pat Hagerty 162.

LADIES SERIES

MEMBER'S SERIES: Sharon Fitzpatrick 251, Melanie Bernstam 145, Pam Taylor 230, Jenni Norman 211.

FRI. P.M. SENIORS

MEMBER'S SERIES: Tom Smith 693, Ed Duty 595, Doug Southernland 569, Bill Boren 535.

MEMBER'S SERIES

MEMBER'S SERIES: Mike Wretchford 683, Rod Sorenson 512, Kelsey McLimans 541, Mark Shull 523.

MOOSE

SERIES: Bobby Cristobal 704, Jon Powlusz 695, Byron A. Hager 660, Coby Magee 589.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Coby Magee 719, Rocky Bennett 697, Rick Fredrickson 684, Dale Black 674.

M.V. SENIORS

MEMBER'S SERIES: Tom Smith 606, Bob Brown 598, Bob Chaffant 595, Ed DeVries 574.

LADIES SERIES

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GYMNASTICS Magic Valley gymnasts compete at state Martinez, Walton qualify for regional championships

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley gymnasts qualified for the upcoming regional championship meet in Yakima, Wash., with their performances at the Idaho State Gymnastics Championship March 30-31 in Shelley. McKenzey Martinez took first place in Level 10 with a score of 37.1, while Mykell Walton placed fourth in Level 9 with a score of 34.8. The Magic Valley gymnasts competed in a 19-team field comprised of more than 450 athletes.

Magic Valley's Level 5 team placed fifth in the team standings.

A number of area gymnasts earned Top-10 finishes, including Alicia Williams (fourth place, 36.375), Courtney Ellis (sixth, 36.175), Taylor Mince (10th, 35.675) and Ashley Reid (10th, 34.6) in Level 7. In Level 5, Rachael Glaze (second place, 37.525), Lani Roemer (third, 36.350), Britney Reed (fifth, 35.825), Gabrielle Barrayo (fifth, 36.0), Madeline Ko (ninth, 35.475) and Krista Glodowski (ninth, 35.650) finished in the Top 10.

Five Level 4 gymnasts — Madison Miller (third, 36.075), Brookelyn Herman (fourth, 35.850), Abigail Hwang (sixth, 34.3), Brianna Myers (sixth, 35.5) and Tannah Sellers (seventh, 35.275) — also had Top-10 performances.

Each athlete that scored a 36 or better in the all-around received all-state honors.



ABOVE: McKenzey Martinez won the Level 10 state championship at the Idaho State Gymnastics Championship March 30-31 in Shelley. At right: Magic Valley Gymnastics Level 5 team took fifth place at the Idaho State Gymnastics Championships. Pictured, from left, front row: Madeline Ko, Brianna Reed and Gabrielle Barrayo; second row: Krista Glodowski, Lani Roemer and Rachael Glaze; back row: Coach Dee Dee Reed.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs near 50
 Tonight: Showers ending and skies partially clearing. Lows in the mid 30s.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 60

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s.
 Tonight: Showers ending and skies partially clearing. Lows in the mid 30s.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 60

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Showers will be scattered today as a storm system crosses the region. Showers will wrap up the evening with some clearing later. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer.

BOISE

A slight chance of showers with mostly cloudy skies tonight. Partly clearing tonight, leading to a partly cloudy and warmer day Monday.

NORTHERN UTAH

Increasing clouds today with rain and snow showers developing tonight. Scattered showers and cooler on Monday.

Weather: Partly cloudy, 70 at Burley. Low: 19 at Starley.
 Weather: Partly cloudy, 60 at Idaho Falls. Low: 19 at Starley.
 Weather: Partly cloudy, 60 at Idaho Falls. Low: 19 at Starley.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Cloudy with a chance of scattered showers	Showers ending with partial clearing	Partly cloudy and warmer	Mildly cloudy, perhaps a shower	Cooler with showers possible	Partly cloudy
High 50	Low 36	61/35	64/38	52/32	58/36

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
High 50	Low 36	61/35	64/38	52/32	58/36

MOON PHASES

Today: Waxing Crescent
 Tomorrow: First Quarter
 Next Week: Full Moon

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	52-68	50-62	52-68
Idaho Falls	48-62	46-58	50-64
Pocatello	48-62	46-58	50-64
Shoshone	48-62	46-58	50-64
Starley	48-62	46-58	50-64
Twin Falls	48-62	46-58	50-64
Wendover	48-62	46-58	50-64
Yellowstone	48-62	46-58	50-64

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Atlanta	68-80	68-80	68-80
Chicago	52-68	50-62	52-68
Denver	48-62	46-58	50-64
Houston	68-80	68-80	68-80
Los Angeles	68-80	68-80	68-80
Miami	68-80	68-80	68-80
New York	68-80	68-80	68-80
San Francisco	68-80	68-80	68-80
Seattle	68-80	68-80	68-80
Washington	68-80	68-80	68-80

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
London	52-68	50-62	52-68
Paris	52-68	50-62	52-68
Tokyo	68-80	68-80	68-80
Sydney	68-80	68-80	68-80
Auckland	68-80	68-80	68-80
Wellington	68-80	68-80	68-80
Christchurch	68-80	68-80	68-80
Dunedin	68-80	68-80	68-80
Hamilton	68-80	68-80	68-80
Wellington	68-80	68-80	68-80
Dunedin	68-80	68-80	68-80
Hamilton	68-80	68-80	68-80

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationery, Occluded

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Calgary	48-62	46-58	50-64
Edmonton	48-62	46-58	50-64
Halifax	48-62	46-58	50-64
Montreal	48-62	46-58	50-64
Ottawa	48-62	46-58	50-64
Quebec	48-62	46-58	50-64
Regina	48-62	46-58	50-64
Saskatoon	48-62	46-58	50-64
Toronto	48-62	46-58	50-64
Vancouver	48-62	46-58	50-64
Winnipeg	48-62	46-58	50-64
Yellowknife	48-62	46-58	50-64

GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Don't think evil of someone if you don't know for certain, and if you do know, ask yourself why you're telling it!"

John Edgar Hoover 1941-1987

Johnson and Hendrick teammates looking to extend streaks in Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas — Forget trying to explain them. Jimmie Johnson simply would like to extend a pair of streaks in Texas.

There have been 12 different winners in the 12 NASCAR Nextel Cup races at Texas Motor Speedway, which has gone longer than any other track without a repeat winner.

That will be 13 in a row if Johnson or any of his teammates — left Gordon, Kyle Busch or Casey Mears — wins the Saturday 500 on Sunday.

Plus, if any of the Hendrick Motorsports drivers finishes up front, it will be the first time since 1971 that a team has won five consecutive races

in the same season.

"Well, streaks come together and we can't explain why it goes on or what causes it," said Johnson, who has won three of the last four races. "But we certainly don't want to change anything in case it's something we don't know. ... Sometimes things just click for a month or two."

Gordon, the season points leader even though he has not won a race, is 0-for-12 in Texas. He'll start his No. 24 Chevrolet on the pole after the field was set by owner points.

Qualifying was canceled because of severe storms Friday night. That put Johnson starting third and Busch fifth,

though he will have to go to the rear of the field in a backup car after crashing during practice Saturday. Mears, the Hendrick newcomer, will start 35rd.

Before the Easter break, Johnson won at Martinsville with a hard-driving finish to hold off Gordon, who did everything short of wrecking his teammate while trying to pass on the final laps. It was Gordon's third runner-up finish already this season — twice to Johnson — and he finished third in Busch's victory.

"It doesn't really matter to me that it's Hendrick that we're finishing second or third to, it's anybody," Gordon said. "I feel like we've been capable of

winning already in a short period of time, and that's what I have to remind myself of."

Kenseth makes save, gets win in Busch race

FORT WORTH, Texas — Matt Kenseth made the save first, then he picked up the victory.

That might sound a little backward for baseball fans, but it made perfect sense Saturday in the O'Reilly 300 Busch Series race.

Kenseth ended Carl Edwards' two-race Busch winning streak by pulling his car out of a spin without hitting the

wall early in the race, then overtaking Denny Hamlin with nine laps left.

Hamlin's frantic efforts to pass over the final five laps failed in the closest margin for a Busch race in Texas at 0.128 seconds. Edwards finished third.

Kenseth, who was running second when a tire popped and caused the spin on Lap 55, got his second Busch Win of the season and his 10th top 10 in 12 Texas races.

"I didn't really save it. We still spun out," Kenseth said. "I knew I'd have all flat tires and lose a lap going to the pits. I just tried to keep it in the middle of the track and stop."

— The Associated Press

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The peaks of natural beauty



Reflect on this: Bow Lake at Banff National Park in Alberta is surrounded by millions of acres of wilderness areas, forest reserves and provincial parks.



The deep blue waters of Moraine Lake in Alberta are among a myriad shades of blue and green to be found the Canadian Rockies.



Banff Avenue in downtown Banff is a busy corridor of shops, restaurants and hotels.

With icy rivers and peak views, the Canadian Rockies will give you chills

By **Clady Looze**
The Washington Post

About 100 rivers begin in the Canadian Rockies. Clear, icy flows from melting glaciers trickle down the mountains, creating headwaters to rivers that feed into three oceans: the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arctic.

The thousands of lakes here take on every color in the blue-green spectrum. The unique shades are created as sunlight hits the water and reflects off suspended particles of rock that has been ground into dust by the movement of glaciers.

The color of any particular body of water is determined by the different sizes and mineral contents of those "rock flour" particles. The shades are so unusual that on my return from a trip to the

Canadian Rockies last summer, I consulted paint charts for help in naming them.

Some of the best matches: jargon jade, calypso, rapture blue, emerald, Aegean. Summer days are long, with up to 17 hours of sunshine, yet temperatures tend to hover in the 70s.

Not convinced yet that the place is worth the long trip? Consider the waterfalls that thunder into deep green pools and explode against protruding rocks. Tiny sprays of water droplets collide with beams of sunlight, creating constant flickers of rainbows.

Or the snowcapped mountains that in a certain light are mirrored in still lakes, making it appear as if earth, water and sky have become one.

Hollywood discovered the Canadian Rockies before the moving pictures had sound. Many times, these mountains have been stand-ins for the Swiss Alps. Many of the pictures floating around our minds of the wild

American West are actually images of the Canadian Rockies.

The question is not whether to put this area on your travel wish list, but which part of the vast territory to tackle.

Four contiguous national parks — Banff, Yoho, Jasper and Kootenay, all UNESCO World Heritage sites — lie within the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, and are surrounded by millions of acres of wilderness areas, forest reserves and provincial parks.

After much deliberation, I chose Banff National Park. After flying to Calgary, 80 miles southeast, I could hit many of the park's highlights in less than a week, plus a piece of Kananaskis Country (a rural area west of Calgary) and a tiny slice of Jasper National Park.

While I can't yet say which is the best piece of the Canadian Rockies, I can say that it's hard to imagine the scenery and activities could get any better than what I experienced.

Further, I can recommend stops that should not

While I can't yet say which is the best piece of the Canadian Rockies, I can say that it's hard to imagine the scenery and activities could get any better than what I experienced.

— must not — be missed within the little portion of the huge swath of natural wonder where I spent my summer vacation.

• • •

Horses have never been known to commit suicide, have they? That's what I'm thinking as we ride just a few feet from a cliff that towers at least 100 feet above the Bow River. None of the horses had shown any signs of depression as we left the Kananaskis Guest Ranch, and now they're walking calmly. I soon forget my apprehensions and lose myself in the beauty of the landscape. The river below, famous for harboring trophy-size trout, is an alluring milky blue, surrounded by tall evergreens.

When I booked this ride

before leaving home, I worried that I was making a mistake; maybe I should have gone all the way into Banff National Park to ride. Millions of people from around the world head straight to Banff. This area, 45 minutes from Calgary, is popular with locals, but maybe they just don't want to travel the extra distance to the park.

But now I'm congratulating myself. We wind along the river, then trot up the side of a mountain into a broad grassy meadow. The trail leader announces "Brokeback Mountain" was filmed here. If you've seen the movie, you know how beautiful and peaceful the landscape is.

A short distance away, I settle into the Rafter Six guest ranch, where I'll spend the night. After tucking

into a huge lunch, I walk a few yards to the barn and volunteer to groom horses. The place is a find. I soon meet owner Stan Crowley, who tells me the ranch was a remount center for the Canadian Mounties in the 1800s, and before that, an outfitters post.

The walls of a lounge area in the log lodge are covered with autographed pictures of some of the luminaries who have stayed here. So many Disney films were shot here, beginning in the 1940s, that the former owners built a cabin just for Walt.

Scenes from the Marilyn Monroe movie "River of No Return" were shot here. At the other end of the

Please see **ROCKIES**, Page D2



TRAVEL

Rockies

Continued from page B1

novic spectrum: "How the West Was Fun," starring Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen. Other guests have included Paul Newman, Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson and Kevin Costner. Next morning I tug on a wet suit for what turns out to be the best rafting trip I've ever taken. Why? In part, the wild enthusiasm of the young guides, in part the scenery, in part the rush of being splashed by ice-cold water that, given the heat of the sun, felt great. But most of all, it was the free rafting. That's a name I made up. It involves getting out of the raft and riding the rapids on our backs, feet forward, with a promise that we'd be helped out of the water when the rapids pooled.

In short, in your rush to Banff and the sites that draw tourists from around the world, don't pass by Kananaskis Country too quickly.

Since it sits in the midst of a national park, I was expecting Banff to be somewhat rustic. Instead I find a busy center of chic stores and restaurants, and low-rise lodgings and museums. The Whyte Museum houses a huge collection of art and artifacts relating to the Canadian Rockies. There's also a national park museum, restored in 1985 for the park's 100th anniversary, a museum of natural history and a museum of Plains Indians.

I'm something of a nature purist, but I enjoyed spending a day strolling around this clean, mountain town, developed with the tourists in mind, but without being tacky.

Next morning, as I drive north along the Bow Valley Parkway in a rush to reach famed Lake Louise (about 30 miles from downtown Banff), I almost decide to pass by Johnston Canyon. I'm glad I didn't.

True purists may object to the paved paths, but the waterfalls and "ink pots" — mineral springs that are a bril-

liant aqua color — make up for the pavement.

Water has been eroding the canyon for 8,000 years. A plaque notes that "when the pyramids were being built, the canyon was only half as deep as today." The waterfalls are small but beautiful. Most people stop after the first fall, about half a mile from the parking lot. But you find solace if you go another mile to a second waterfall, then on to the ink pots.

My only regret is that I arrive at Johnston Canyon early in the day, so I am not able to have lunch at a charming little restaurant whose deck reminds me of a rural German beer garden. But I'm mollified with a picnic later along the shores of Lake Louise. The famous lake is smaller than I'd imagined — 1 1/2 miles long and 1,600 feet wide. But what it lacks in size it makes up for in beauty.

At one end is the towering face of the 11,350-foot-tall Mount Victoria, which straddles the Continental Divide. The elegant Fairmont Chateau Lake Louise sits at the other end. Its manicured gardens draw for both tourists and moose. The other two sides of the lake are lined with trees and hiking trails, one of which leads to a teahouse.

The first white man to see this lake: Thomas Wilson, a horse packer for the Canadian Pacific Railway. In 1882 he heard the roar of an avalanche in the distance. A Stoney Indian told Wilson the sound came from "the snow mountain above the lake of little fishes," and led him there. Later, railroad men built the towering hotel that is a cross between a French chateau and a Scottish castle.

Even if you can't afford to stay the night, splurge on a meal or tea in one of the restaurants that overlook the lake, and check out the shops. At a gems store I covet an amazing artwork of nature: a slab of rock with indentations from a fossilized palm tree and several fish, arranged as if by the hand of a genius artist.

Seeing as how it's a prehistoric, one-of-a-kind piece, I'm surprised it only costs \$25,000 U.S. A bargain! Still, I settle for something more in my price range: a \$12 turquoise ring.

I further enjoy the beauty of the lake on the outdoor patio of one of the hotel's two cheapest restaurants, the Glacier Saloon. Given the views, it's a bargain, even though the food is ordinary, with entrees ranging from about \$12 to \$24.

There are a couple hours of daylight left, and I wonder if I should drive about 16 miles to Moraine Lake. I'm spending the night here at Lake Louise, which is by far the most visited and most famous lake in the Canadian Rockies, so why not relax here?

But I head off. The deep blue waters of Moraine Lake are sheltered by mountains, and the lake is accentuated by an island covered with tall, green trees. I am the only person sitting along the shore awaiting a sunset that makes the land and water glow.

Nature calls at dawn on my last day in the Rockies, and in my groggy exit from bed I happen to look out the window. Suddenly I'm wide awake, mesmerized by the sight. The rising sun has set the sky ablaze in shades of red, orange and gold. Both sky and snow-capped mountain reflect off the emerald lake, making it hard to discern where land begins and sky ends.

I switch until the sun has completed its rise to the horizon, then inadvertently fall back to sleep until noon.

It's a 114-mile trip from Lake Louise to Calgary, where I need to be tonight for an early-morning flight the next day. The big question: Should I add a visit to the Columbia Icefield, 80 miles in the opposite direction from Calgary?

I really don't even know what an ice field is, but I head there, making stops along the way. One stop — Num-Ti-Jah Lodge — turns out to be

inspired.

The log lodge along the Caribbean-colored Bow Lake was built by Jimmy Simpson, who left England in 1896 as a teen and set out for the Canadian Rockies. He became a famous guide, and in the early 1900s began building the lodge, using some logs that were 75 feet long. You can feel the history and romance when entering the lodge, which has three massive stone fireplaces, a restaurant with fine food, a tea room, a billiards room and large but simple rooms.

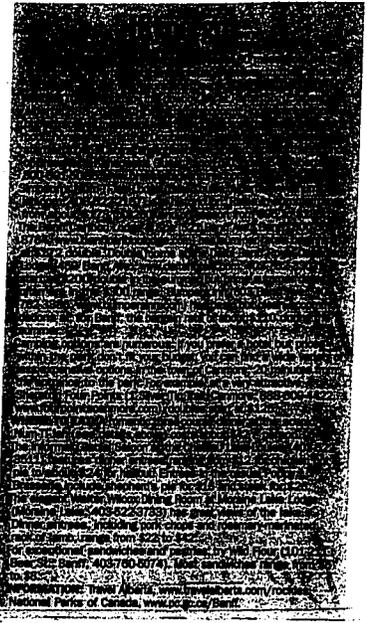
After a lunch of herb-crusted salmon, I walk around the lake and chat with a park service worker who hands me a sticker reading "Save a Bear/Drive with Care/Don't Stop to Stare." He tells me an ice field is more or less a glacier, only bigger, and recommends I hire a guide to hike it.

Turns out that unless you're lucky, you have to reserve a guide in advance, so I board a vehicle that would be a little boy's dream: a big lumbering thing developed for arctic exploration. After about 15 minutes, it drops me at an area bounded by orange cones and tape, lest visitors wander off and fall into a crevasse.

Glaciers and ice fields are amazing things. For example, I learn that it takes 80 feet of compacted snow to create one foot of glacial ice. But standing atop a glacier or ice field doesn't seem any different than standing on a foot of snow, unless you use your imagination and get excited that the ice is hundreds of feet deep and miles long and always moving, imperceptibly.

Then again, I'm able to fill my water bottle with pure glacial melt and glimpse awesome crevasses.

The ice field lies within both Banff and Jasper national parks, and for a moment I'm tempted to venture a bit farther into Jasper than I've already come. But I have more than 200 miles to go before I sleep. I'm confident that while I might have missed something, I've sampled at least some of the best.



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JEROME CITY LIBRARY HISTORY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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jessica@stluke.com - jessica

For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukeonline.org

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package for any position 20+ hours per week. Relocation assistance are encouraged to apply. Resumes must be accompanied by an application. To add a position to your current application, please call 737-2996.

1100 Drug free workplace

200 Employment

SALES
Field Sales Rep for nationwide animal health product distributor. Provide sales & service to Treasure Valley livestock producers & retail stores. Competitive salary + commission, 401k, vacation, holiday & health insurance. Product knowledge & sales experience preferred. Send resumes to: Box 99587 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax to 844-1211

203 Construction
CONSTRUCTION
Exp. Carpenters to build 40' fiberglass cooling tower for Geothermal Plant
M-F, 8:00-5:00
208-678-0343

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced and General Construction Laborer, Pay DOE, 731-4289 or 423-4258

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Concrete Finishers/Laborers and Mechanics To start immediately. Competitive wage. Benefits available. Call Westac at 208-324-3427

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

CONSTRUCTION
Aceptaciones inmediatas para instaladores de la puertas de los garajes. Salario depende con experiencia. Beneficios muy bueno. Libre de drogas en el lugar de trabajo. Apliquese en persona a 151 Trade Street, Twin Falls

CUSTOMER SERVICE

MAKE YOUR MOVE!
If you're ready to make the move into an excellent career opportunity with a great company, it's time to make the move to Edge Wireless!

Wireless Consultant, Full-Time
Assist customers in the selection of wireless equipment, features and service plans, and account support/maintenance. Previous customer service experience preferred. Significant Commission potential available with this position.

Spanish speaking bilingual candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

For a complete description and to apply, please visit our website at www.edgewireless.com. We offer comprehensive benefits including medical, dental, and vision; tuition reimbursement; a 401(k) plan, and much more. An equal opportunity employer, Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs: Call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

CONSTRUCTION
Exp. Carpenters to build 40' fiberglass cooling tower for Geothermal Plant
M-F, 8:00-5:00
208-678-0343

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer care organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be someone who has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals.

This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position.

We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401K retirement account.

To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email tmitchell@magicvalley.com

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

CONSTRUCTION
Exp. Carpenters to build 40' fiberglass cooling tower for Geothermal Plant
M-F, 8:00-5:00
208-678-0343

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

Auto Mall

JOIN OUR GROUP NOW!

We are a leading car dealer looking for people to join our fast-growing team. We offer training and development to help you reach your goals, both personally and financially.

LET'S TALK!

- Up to 20% Commission
- Up to \$2500 Monthly Bonus
- or Paid Vacation
- Guaranteed Monthly Salary

ARE YOU READY?
If you are a hardy person, self-motivated, success-driven and looking for a career versus just another job.

TAKE THE NEXT STEP!
CALL TIFFANEE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
208-736-6480

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

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A Times-News route delivers the extra cash you need.

Laura's paper route helps her haul around a lot more than papers.

Need extra cash for a car payment? Consider starting your own business as a Times-News distributor. All over the area, our independent paper carriers are running their own businesses. They're up early and are usually done with their work day by 6:00 am.

Being a Times-News distributor is challenging and rewarding work. And it's surprisingly profitable. Experience the freedom of being your own boss. If you've been looking for a part-time business to pick up some extra cash, call 735-3346. There's plenty of extra money to be made before sunrise.

Times-News
magicvalley.com

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:
- Magie 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

From Healthcare to Sales, Seasonal Jobs, Media, Armed Forces and Trucking Industry there is a career here for you!

Air Guard
Albertson 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 Petes
CH2M Hill OMI
City of Twin Falls
Clear Channel Radio (KEZI, KOOL, KLIX, THE SNAKE)
Con Agra Foods/Lamb-Weston
CSI HR
D&D Transportation
Dell
Eastern Idaho Technical College
First Federal
Gem State Staffing
Glanbia Foods Inc
Great Basin College
Hailey Nursery Inc
Home Health Professionals
First Choice Home Care
Idaho Commerce & Labor
Idaho Department of Fish and Game
Idaho State Police
Idaho State University
-Twin Falls

Inclusion South
ISU College of Technology
King's Discount Stores
KMWI
Lithia of Twin Falls
Low's
Master Educators
Beauty School
Oasis Stop 'N Go, LLC
P&H Mine Pro Services
Park View Care & Rehab
Personnel Plus
Platt Electric Supply
Pre Paid Legal Services
Bear & Karen Bangs
Prepaid Legal Services
/Bill Dimmitt
Professional Truck Driving School
St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
SIWS
Swire Coca Cola
Twin Falls Police Department
United States Air Force
University of Idaho
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/UOI Research Center
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WDB
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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
Community Education
Adult Basic Education
Academic Development
Center
Health Sciences-All
Agriculture

Call Randi at 208-735-3290
or email: employ@magicvalley.com

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Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO-IDAHO, ID, NEVADA

St Luke's Magic Valley GEM STATE STAFFING

Times-News
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Southern Idaho Spring Career Fair 2007

Real Estate

& classifieds

Open Houses: 9
Homes For Sale: 146



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©Puzzles by Pappocom

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	9			5	1
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	3	2	8		
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HARD

48

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-19.

REAL ESTATE



- 501 Open House
- 502 Homes For Sale
- 510 Out-Of-State Homes
- 511 Out-Of-State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acreages & Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Prop
- 517 Time Share
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Offshore Lots
- 520 Real Estate Wanted
- 521 Manufactured Home

501 Open House

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE
Friday 3-7pm
Saturday 12-7pm
and Sunday 1-4pm
920 2nd Ave W
208-308-2955

REMEMBER
That anytime as you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:
Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 5 bedroom 3 baths. Newly remodeled. Must see to appreciate 3 car detached garage.
Call 208-643-2439

501 Open House

BUHL "A Must See" Quiet neighborhood, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. plus. Newer cabinets, updated baths. A lot of original crown molding, newer roof and siding. Under roof patio, deck, fenced yard.
\$185,000. 208-543-5001 or 208-404-8052

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL JUST LISTED - Roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with large living room with pellet stove and formal dining room. \$69,000. Call Jim now!

BARKER REALTORS

BUHL/FILER Built-Country 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 see to appreciate.
\$225,000. 543-4832 or 359-0152

502 Homes For Sale

BURLEY For sale by owner, 1700 Hilland Brick home, 5 bdrm., 2 bath, newly remodeled, berrit, 2400 sq. ft., 2 car garage, great location. Make offer.
878-8904 or 431-1135

502 Homes For Sale

FAIRFIELD 3 bdrm., 2 bath 2.51 acres, East of Fairfield, 30x36 garage/shop, 20x36 loading shed, \$219,000 Cornerstone Realty Group 788-2846
MLS# 08-301853

502 Homes For Sale

FILER "Brand New", 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1850 sq. ft., granite, like stone accents, vinyl floors, many upgrades, nice subdivision. \$181,900, 543-4882 or 358-0152

FILER

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'd Call 328-4100 or 629-8247

Free Buyer's Property Search By Address or MLS Free Sellers Price Analysis. No Obligation www.TwinFalls4Sale.com Rasmussen Real Estate

Get to know America's #1 HOMEOWNER'S INSURANCE CALL ME TODAY JIM BIER 208-734-8868

502 Homes For Sale

HOLLISTER 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with wood stove, den/office, deck & double car garage on .90 acre. \$127,000

NELSON REALTY LLC

JACKPOT Fantastic home in a great neighborhood! 4 bdrm., 2 bath - 2000 sq. ft. This house has it all - large kitchen, living room, family room, and home office. Outside features include fenced yard, kids play area, separate dog run, 14' x 20' storage shed, covered patio, and more. 2174 Glen Doren Dr. \$169,500 See @ Bottom Realty or call 775-755-2349 to view.

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME 1900 sq ft ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new construction, 1413 N. Date St. 10,000 sq ft. lot. Rent to own. Zero down. 350-448-3000

KIMBERLY PEACEFUL PARCEL

3 bdrm., 2 bath, one level family home on 1 acre. Custom built in 2005. Gas fireplace, spacious master suite, bonus room over, 3-car finished garage. FANTASTIC UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS OF THE SOUTH HILLS! Near Pleasant Valley Golf Course & Rock Creek. All this for \$239,000! Call Mark 308-3030.

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 www.rjrealty.com

TWIN FALLS

1963 Elizabeth Recently renovated 2223 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Large fenced lot, new auto speakers, garden & fruit trees. Central air/gas furnace. Fireplace in lg. living room. Use bsm't for living or rent as apt. for extra income. Has separate entrance & 3 egress windows. Easy walk to Morningdale & O'Leary. A great buy at \$182,900. MLS #98294138. Call Mark Mason 404-944733-7653 Western Real Estate Group.

IT TAKES TWO to Find the Right One



Yahoo! HotJobs and the Times-News have

joined to become the place you go to find the right job. Millions of jobs are available in the Times-News and you're getting them first.

With Yahoo! HotJobs, engaging millions of candidates and our award-winning classifieds, you can find the right job faster.

jobs™

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, APRIL 15

1472 BITTERROOT • TWIN FALLS
\$229,000 • 1-3 P.M.
LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING!

HOST: WILLIS STONE 420-0030

2220 SELWAY • TWIN FALLS
\$299,900 • 1-3 P.M.
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

HOST: JILL STONE 420-2685

673 FIELDSTREAM WAY • TWIN FALLS
\$179,900 • 1-3 P.M.

READY TO MOVE INTO!

HOST: JEANNE WILSON 539-4061

3474 E 3180 N • KIMBERLY
\$399,900 • 1-3 P.M.
PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF COURSE

HOST: CARLYNN NICH 731-4288

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call us toll-free (800) 659-3863

Home For Sale
OPEN HOUSE this weekend Friday the 13th - Sunday the 15th - **WEDGELL OWN FOR LESS THAN RECENT** (2) 4 Plus Beds (2) 190-180 West 4th or 2 or 3 bdrms., 2 bath, BEAUTIFUL with many upgrades. Must see to appreciate \$109,900-120,000. Prices have been slashed. Payments start at \$550 mo. OAC Agent welcome. 2.5% Dated 6/30/17

Home For Sale
JEROME 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. brick, large lot, finished shop, fireplace. \$165,000. 324-5075

Home For Sale
TWIN FALLS \$149,500 Magic Valley Ranch, 4 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced backyard, on quiet street. Lg patio with gazebo. 734-6083 or view listing #20066193 at forsalebyowner.com

Home For Sale
JEROME Home Property 6 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath home on 3 acres, with water above. \$199,000. 644-1408 or 529-7906

Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the largest selection available in your area today. 734-9201

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME!
 The TOP TEN Reasons to Build a Safe Home are:
 1. Increased Property Values
 2. Peace of Mind
 3. Control of Construction
 4. Lower New Utility Costs
 5. Affordable Monthly Payments
 6. Low Down Payment
 7. No Interest on Construction
 8. No Property Taxes
 9. No HOA Fees
 10. No Rent
 11. No Eviction
 12. No Landlord
 13. No Noise
 14. No Smog
 15. No Pollution
 16. No Crime
 17. No Theft
 18. No Burglary
 19. No Fire
 20. No Flood
 21. No Earthquake
 22. No Hurricane
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 24. No Wildfire
 25. No Nuclear War
 26. No Global Warming
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502 Homes For Sale 518 Mobile Homes 502 Homes For Sale 501 Furnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Nice four-plex with large units and a good rental history. Live in one, and rent out the other three! 335,000 MLS#9826998

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0911 ext. 2

HANSEN Daring 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely remodeled, fenced yard, 1 car garage, 1/2 wooded deck, 3700 sq. no smoking/pets. Call Jan at 731-8891.

KIMBERLY studio, no smoking/pets. \$230 + dep. Call 208-639-1403

Could one of these homes be the door to your dreams?

Price Reduced Country Life FOR SALE 37 acres with water shares located on Blue Lakes South end of R.1. MLS# 9828494 \$735,000 Jeff Duggan 308-7855

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, like new, 15,000 sq. ft. in great neighborhood. \$500 + deposit. No pets/smoking.

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MLS#98297439 \$275,000 This 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 1.5 bath home sits on 5 R2 City lots. The 4 lots behind the home have been planted and are ready to be developed. Call Tamir Shirley 539-9368

Where you look,
you see the signs...

It's the **Sign**
of **Success**



Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958! **TWIN FALLS 734-0400**
For more information on these properties, call ... **HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL!**

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GRUBBS-HARDY/DOHR
DOR
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RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
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\$62,900 Kimberly MLS#P027075
New building lot with water 2 lots available
TheAlexRealEstate.com Web 737-3939 Sun 944-4886

\$65,800 Jerome MLS#P027036
1 acre building lot with water 2 lots available
Edna Prater 206-6429 or 737-3918

\$68,700 Buhl MLS#P027030
Panoramic view of river front 3 acres
Kathy Schradler 737-3939 or 737-3917
TheAlexRealEstate.com

\$82,500 Twin Falls MLS#P027039
Nice lot-N/E location
New subdivision
Complete Center 628-3381

\$91,800 Twin Falls MLS#P027725
2 bedrooms, 1 bath Great starter home on the
market! Don't want
Risk Ask! 334-2833 737-3968

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Magic Valley Real Estate
404-9435

\$94,900 Twin Falls MLS#P027076
Located in downtown
Twin Falls
TheAlexRealEstate.com 539-5728

\$99,500 Buhl MLS#P027063
3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths Laminated floors in
Kitchen & living room
TheAlexRealEstate.com Web 737-3939

\$102,800 Twin Falls MLS#P027299
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Great area- large lot
Just Some new flooring
Visit Overlander 208-8484 737-3922

\$112,000 Jerome MLS#P0270621
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Brick home with basement
on spacious lot
TheAlexRealEstate.com 539-5728

\$122,000 East Kimberly MLS#P0270628
Beautiful wooded lot view, water on your
front door
Shary Shellen 360-191

KATHY PHARTY
Assoc. Broker
Magic Valley Real Estate
737-3939

KATHI SCHRADER
REALTOR
Magic Valley Real Estate
737-3919

\$148,000 Hollister MLS#P0270569
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fullwood lot
Owner will carry
TheAlexRealEstate.com 539-5728

\$149,000 Kimberly MLS#P0270631
4 bedrooms, 2 baths Great family home with
many upgrades
Pat Lehmann 408-8714 or 737-3923

\$149,500 Twin Falls MLS#P0270642
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Lots of home for the price
Possibility for a duplex
TheAlexRealEstate.com 539-5728

\$158,500 Jerome MLS#P0272798
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
By lot for garden & also potential
TheAlexRealEstate.com Web 737-3939

\$169,900 Twin Falls MLS#P0270644
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Tucked away location
Complete package!
TheAlexRealEstate.com 864-8485 Web 737-3939

SIANA ROSAS
REALTOR
Hablo Español
737-3914

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GRI, CRS, ABR
Magic Valley Real Estate
426-5381

\$153,500 Twin Falls MLS#P0270632
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fullwood Subl-Fenced
TheAlexRealEstate.com Web 737-3939

\$175,900 Twin Falls MLS#P0270712
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Beautiful home
TheAlexRealEstate.com 864-8485 Web 737-3939

\$187,500 Twin Falls MLS#P0270539
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Quality, well maintained
home in great neighborhood
Tiffany Chesser 948-5308

179,000 Twin Falls MLS#P0272793
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great NE location
Must bring home on large lot
Tanya Chavira 628-1811 or 737-3966

\$186,900 Twin Falls MLS#P0270921
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Large lot with water
Some-Old fixtures-Great condition
owner location
TheAlexRealEstate.com 334-2833

MARILYN KRACHUNSKI
REALTOR
737-3939

STACY SHELTON
REALTOR
734-382406-1141

\$200,000 Twin Falls MLS#P0270630
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fullwood Subl-Fenced
Dishwasher, new carpet, new paint
Call for more information - \$170,000
See Photos 334-2833 Early Display 737-3939

\$205,000 Twin Falls MLS#P0270633
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Beautiful 3400 sq. ft.
Young owner Double car garage
Dorothy Cole 543-6798 or 737-3923

\$209,900 Twin Falls MLS#P0270631
Commercial property on Blue Lake Endless
possibilities
TheAlexRealEstate.com 539-5728

\$219,900 Report - MLS#P0270695
25 acre Great home opportunity
VAD-Springs
Mike The 628-3178 or 737-3931

\$236,250 - Twin Falls MLS#P0270677
3 bedrooms, 2 baths NE Twin Falls, New/Nice
hardwood, just garage
Dorothy McCarty 428-8778

JO ANN PEPPER
REALTOR
308-8426

TOMI CHAMBERS
REALTOR
861-8912/727-9825

\$214,000 Twin Falls MLS#P0270998
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Large corner lot next to
CS (walk-A) and pool
Dorothy Page 941-4912 or 737-3925

\$228,500 Buhl MLS#P0270643
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Konaiki Rapid Lady
home on creek-1.81 acre-Corner lot
Dorothy Cole 543-6798 or 737-3923

\$229,900 Twin Falls MLS#P0270633
Commercial property on Blue Lake Endless
possibilities
TheAlexRealEstate.com 539-5728

\$234,900 Twin Falls MLS#P0270674
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths South School-4 acre
well finished basement
TheAlexRealEstate.com Web 737-3939

\$279,000 Twin Falls MLS#P0270702
4 bedrooms, 3 baths Great home in SE Door
TheAlexRealEstate.com Web 737-3939

JIM CORWELL
BS, MS
REALTOR
777-3939/539-5722

ANDREA PEREZ
REALTOR
737-3905
Hablo Español

\$239,900 Twin Falls MLS#P0270633
4 bedrooms, 2 baths The "Seren" by Waterfront
Home The Home Depot lot
Web 737-3939 Also 334-2833 Early 628-8664

\$248,000 Twin Falls MLS#P0270631
3 bedrooms, 1 bath-Panoramic 4th bedroom NE
corner/Fullwood from Home built lot for lot
See Photos 737-3939 Kathy Pharty 737-3939

\$262,800 Twin Falls MLS#P0270737
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Grand corner home
with 2-car garage
Tiffany Chesser 948-5308 or 737-3969

\$269,900 Buhl MLS#P0270633/434
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Konaiki Rapid Lady
home on pond with panoramic water
Dorothy Cole 543-6798 or 737-3923

\$267,000 Buhl MLS#P0270635
3 bedrooms, 3 baths Great home in SE Door
-Spray Valley
Dorothy Cole 4778 Idaho 368-971-6644

NICHELE WEBSTER
REALTOR
404-9519

JIM BAILE
REALTOR
737-3927
404-4308

\$283,000 - Twin Falls MLS#P0270646
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Twin Falls Home-Corner lot
with 2.5 acre-Den & garage
Dorothy Cole 628-1833 Complete Call

\$283,000 Jerome MLS#P0270630
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Spectacular country club
home on 166 acres
Web 737-3939 Website 334-2833

\$289,900 Paul MLS#P0270632
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Grand corner home
with panoramic views
Tiffany Chesser 948-5308 or 737-3969

\$294,900 - Twin Falls MLS#P0270779
Great development property
on corner lot
TheAlexRealEstate.com 539-5728

\$307,000 - Kimberly MLS#P0270623
3 bedrooms, 4 baths Fullwood home on lot
-Panoramic view, 3.4 acres
Dorothy Cole 428-3381

JAMES HOLE
REALTOR
428-8664

WENDY WEIN
REALTOR
737-3906

\$311,000 - Twin Falls MLS#P0270646
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Twin Falls Home-Corner lot
with 2.5 acre-Den & garage
Dorothy Cole 628-1833 Complete Call

\$322,000 Jerome MLS#P0270630
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Spectacular country club
home on 166 acres
Web 737-3939 Website 334-2833

\$329,900 Paul MLS#P0270632
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Grand corner home
with panoramic views
Tiffany Chesser 948-5308 or 737-3969

\$349,900 - Twin Falls MLS#P0270779
Great development property
on corner lot
TheAlexRealEstate.com 539-5728

\$357,000 - Kimberly MLS#P0270623
3 bedrooms, 4 baths Fullwood home on lot
-Panoramic view, 3.4 acres
Dorothy Cole 428-3381

ALEX CASTRO
Assoc. Broker
Hablo Español
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2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$420 + \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1078

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, WD, appls. No smoking/pets. \$505 month + dep. \$200 off first month rent with 1 year lease. 724-1142.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, air, patio, covered parking, storage, no pets. \$555. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom \$550 month + deposit. No smoking/pets. 1633 Falls Avenue East. Call 208-639-9252

TWIN FALLS 2 Bedroom Apartments \$485 - \$500 + \$350 dep.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2300 sq ft duplex w/appls, WD hook up, fenced yard, 1 car garage w/hood, \$1100 mo w/ dep and last mo req. Call 280-2048.

TWIN FALLS 321 N. Morningstar #2, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$575 + dep. Call 410-9325

TWIN FALLS 827 Borah Ave W, AAAC 2 bdrm., 1 bath, electric appls, a/c, heat, wall AC, WD hook up, \$550 mo + \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. 1412 8th Ave E #0 1 bdrm., 1 bath, \$400 mo, inclds util, \$400 + dep. No smoking or pets. Veeh Property Management Lyle @ 731-6589

TWIN FALLS Attractive 2 bedroom, new carpet, paint & appls. No pets/dogs. \$455 month + deposit. Call 208-733-2546

TWIN FALLS clean no smoking apt's studio & 1 bdrm \$325 and \$370. 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS Clean, 1 bdrm, \$425 mo. Huge 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$750. No smoking. Inpds 225 & 227 Carney 733-8435

TWIN FALLS close to High School, 2 bdrm, duplex, appls, yard, carpet \$500. Tri Co Prop Mgmt 324-2734 tcm.us

TWIN FALLS TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM Laundry & storage. Studio, 1 + 2 bdrm. apt's, Iron \$315. 833 Shoshone N. 410-2650 / 734-6328

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TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator Call for prices. No pets. *Capri Motel* 208-733-6452

TWIN FALLS *Ode Towne Lodge* Daily and Weekly Rates. Single occupancy 1 night - \$34.95 Double occupancy 1 night - \$39.95 Single occupancy 1 week - \$149.95 Call 208-734-9416

605 Rooms For Rent

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

TWIN FALLS room for rent in new house. WD, cable, internet, utilities included. \$350 month + \$100 deposit. Call 208-735-2095

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TWIN FALLS Prime Retail/Office space for lease. Won't last long! Great location in Twin Falls. Blue Lakes Exposure. Great Parking. Take over lease. Call 208-875-6002 or 208-431-4365

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Metal Building, 25 x 50 with 96' x 100' lot and fenced-in yard. \$450 month. LOT 90' x 90' with fenced-in yard, use for storage or RV. \$200 month. See at: 1993 Highland or call Roland at 420-5817.

609 Office and Retail Rentals

JEROME large, well decorated, professional office building w/lots of parking. \$1200/mo. Call 208-539-0785

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS new office. 1150 Eastland Dr. N. 2,390 sq. ft. Call 208-733-2323

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TWIN FALLS Office space for rent. Complete restaurant, strong local & regional support. Must be experienced. Please call Royce at 208-319-2557.

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JEROME 2,200 sq. ft. storage or small shop with bath and heat. 12' overhead door. Call 208-961-0572

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Request for Proposal CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Filer School District No. 413 for "Request for Proposal for Construction Management Services". The successful Construction Management firm will provide services to the District and the Districts Architect for cost analysis projects that may include, but are not limited to: new school facilities, remodels and additions and general site improvements. These services will be performed during the pre-bid issue, planning process and during the design through construction phase.

Written proposals in response to this RFP will be accepted at the Filer School District No. 413, Administrative Offices, 700-B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho 83325 until 4:00 p.m. (MDT), April 16, 2007. Submittals must be sealed and identified on the outside as "Construction Management Services" and include ten (10) copies of the proposal.

Proposals must address all items that are included in the RFP packets which are available from John Graham, Superintendent at the above address. Phone: 208-328-5081; Email: jgraham@filer.k12.id.us and FAX: 208-326-3350.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 413 reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and waive all informalities.

Kermit Loh, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: April 9, 2007 and April 15, 2007
OPEN: April 16, 2007

101 Lost and Found

101 Legal
101 Lost & Found
102 Cards of Thanks
104 Peterals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Pregnancy Alternatives
108 Relationship Advice
109 Health & Wellness
110 HomeHealth Care
111 Entertainment Services
112 Old Car Services
113 Miscellaneous Services
115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Black Lab/Chow cross, friendly, neutered, male, faded red collar with white dog bone pattern. Found by Blue Lakes Auto. Any interested parties Call 208-735-1905 or 208-358-0631

FOUND Chihuahua, small, fawn, found in Wendell. 538-2263 or 536-2461

FOUND Chow, older female. Found 4/12/07 on Pierce St. Call 208-308-6699.

FOUND GERMAN Shepherd pup, gray Sh-zu, gray Carlin Terrier. Please call Jerome Animal Shelter 208-324-8436 Thursdays and Fridays 10-2 or by appointment call 324-1911.

FOUND Lab, black with white stripe on chest, black and dark gray with stripes, female, 1 year old. Very casual, friendly people. Lost near North College Road, west of Washington. Name is Mohna. PLEASE Call 208-410-8570.

LOST Boxer, 3 years old, male, brown/warrior white chest, 85-90 lbs. Last seen Sierra north of Johnny's Country Store in Sheehy on 4-17-07. REWARD for his safe return. Please call 809-952-0814 with any information!

LOST Cat, long hair, black and dark gray with stripes, female, 1 year old. Very casual, friendly people. Lost near North College Road, west of Washington. Name is Mohna. PLEASE Call 208-410-8570.

LOST Lab chocalier Chesapeake cross in Hevum on 4-17-07. 7 yr. old neutered male needs meds. Wearing brown collar. Not dog hunting dog. Reward! Call 208-431-0342.

REMEMBER
The tragedy of you placed some time ago in The Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Lamb on Eastwind Dr. Dr. F. White male, 3-6 months old. Call 733-8483.

FOUND Pit Bull, young puppy, female, purple collar, 1 mile North of Frying and Interstate 84. Call 208-420-8088

FOUND Pommeranian, white, male. At intersection of Poleline and Washington. 4/10. 208-738-5317

LOST Mini Dachshund, female, black and tan, spayed, 5 year old, missing Easter Sunday, around 2pm. East of Travelers Oasis, South side of Highway Interstate 84, Sheehy 8200. Call 208-358-2831

LOST Australian Shepherd, red merle, male, no collar, 100 lbs. REWARD. Stolen from the back of a Chevy Sierra pickup in Fred Meyers Parking lot on Saturday, April 14. If you has any information, Call 208-404-3101.

101 Lost and Found
Looking for Yearbooks 1938-1941 from Murtaugh High School "The Murtonian" willing to part with Lorena Davis's yearbook, attended high school for those 4 years. Died of cancer at 27. Please contact me if you have any yearbooks or pictures that belonged to her. The books would be great treasures. If you know her and can share your memories with us that would be wonderful. Please respond to Esther Bruce RR3 Box 171K-Kay Rd. Eastonville, GA 30338

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Lisa Arginton

Unscramble these six Jumbles. One letter to each square, one from all ordinary words.

REMIPE
MACEEB
WYIHNN
HANKES
LINCEY
GORFTO



WHEN THE MARRIED MIMES LEFT TO WORK THEY

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-19

113 Child Care Services
 CHILD CARE Infant and up, meals provided, flexible hours. Twin Falls 948-6069

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401 School Instruction
 401 School Instruction 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring

116 Community Events
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703 Horse and Tack
 BAY GELDING 7 years old, heads, necks, hind, chest horse and sound. \$2,000. Call 208-338-3978

118 Real Estate
 FINE HOME Delivery North Wood Valley. Price \$30,000

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies
 BORDER COLLIE registration, quality on father side, colored with med coats. \$3,000. 208-543-9283 or 208-421-2665

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 301 Business Opportunities 302 Money To Loan 303 Investments 304 Contract & Mortgages 305 Real Estate Services

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
 FREE PR Bull mix, great first months old. Please call 208-312-0931.

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709 Farms/Pasture Rentals
 801 Antiques and Collectibles 802 Bazaars and Crafts 803 Bazaars and Crafts

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701 Livestock/Poultry
 COWS Broken Mouth Stock, Cow, call pairs, mostly blacka, Call 208-328-3823

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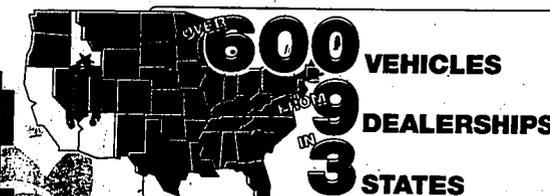
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MSRP...\$30,970
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33mpg. Excludes tax, title, license, \$1,200 dealer prep fee.

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Rob's Price... \$21,599

MSRP...\$23,305
Rob's Discount...\$1,700
Stock #N7102, N7103, Model #221F

OR \$249 MO.

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2007 NISSAN SENTRA 2.0S

Rob's Price... \$16,099

MSRP...\$17,225
Rob's Discount...\$1,100
Stock #N7029, N7028, Model #221T

OR \$199 MO.

33mpg. Excludes tax, title, license, \$1,200 dealer prep fee.



2007 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS 2007 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SE AWD

Rob's Price... \$13,499

MSRP \$15,000
Rob's Discount \$500
Rebate \$1000
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OR \$500 Bonus Cash AND 3.99% financing

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MSRP \$26,400
Rob's Discount \$1900
Rebate \$1000
Stock #H1702, Model #H1412

OR 0% for 36 months AND 3.9% financing

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Rob's Price... \$20,699

MSRP \$21,600
Rob's Discount \$1000
Rebate \$2500
Stock #H1702, H16188, Model #21112

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Rob's Price... \$18,399

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2000 Dodge Durango 71750-1	was \$11995 NOW \$8,988	2004 Chevy Impala 5275-1	was \$14887 NOW \$12,686
2003 Ford Mustang 47128-1	was \$13995 NOW \$9,988	2006 Chevy Cobalt 61182-1	was \$18995 NOW \$12,988
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2005 Ford Taurus 7704-1	was \$15995 NOW \$13,979	2005 Dodge Durango 71054-0	was \$23985 NOW \$19,687
2005 PT Cruiser 71097-0	was \$16895 NOW \$14,686	2006 Suzuki XL7 71093-0	was \$24989 NOW \$21,869
2006 Chrysler Sebring 71046-0	was \$16979 NOW \$14,686	2005 Cadillac Deville 61112-0	was \$27995 NOW \$22,988
2004 Ford Mustang 61103-1	was \$19879 NOW \$15,787	2005 Ford Expedition 61322-0	was \$29989 NOW \$26,685

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COLOR TV 32", Sony Trinitron #WV29P313, 2-years old, low hours! New \$740, yours of \$285. Panasonic DVD player, 2 years old, used 1 hour per week, \$45.00. Call Marc in Ketchum at 208-725-5942, evenings.

TV 55" big screen projection TV, 8 years old, great shape! \$400/offer. 538-8866

TV Philips, 60" rear projection. Needs color. Fair condition. \$400/offer. Ask for Christal 329-0521.

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HOTSPRINGS Spa 15', 6 person, new cover, crane, ozonator, 220 volt, very clean. \$2000 delivered, \$1800 U-haul. 734-6295 or 208-234-6295

810 Furniture

RED KING PILLLOW T20 \$239, mattress & box set. Never used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 420-8350

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BEDROOM SET 6 pc., oak wood, new reweave. Use. List \$1295. Will sell for \$499. Call 208-530 Can deliver. CRUB solid oak 3 in 1 with mattress, hardly been used, \$300. Call 208-736-0331

DINING ROOM SET in new condition, 48" round wood 24" leaf, 6 upholstered chairs, 2 bar stools 24" high, table \$650. 208-220-1008

END TABLE, like new Hooker end table, glass inserts, retail \$659, sell for \$200. Call 208-734-7228.

MATTRESS & BOX, 896 Twin set. Brand new. Call 208-538-4932. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

MATTRESS SET \$119 hot orthopedic, new in plastic. Call 208-420-6350.

MATTRESS SET HASA MEMORY Foam, conforms to body. New, never used. List \$1499, sacrifice \$499. Call 208-420-6350 Can deliver.

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SECTIONAL Bestline brand new 5 piece recliner w/powder recliner, left arm chair, green, green, green, \$1,800

SECTIONAL, cream color, 6 piece, 3 recliners, brand new \$1,850. Will deliver. Call 208-316-1719

SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. List \$699, sell \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

STEEL DESK 60 x 34 gray, good condition, file drawer. \$100. 208-736-1029

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MOWER Craftsman 22" self propelled, \$715. Call 208-324-8765

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815 Exercise Equipment

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TREADMILL Precor M 925 \$500. Weights and corner exercise unit \$500. Exc. cond. Call 208-735-4557

WEIDER Olympic weight set, 350 lbs, turf bar, leg press, bench, 25lb dumb bells, \$450. 934-4993.

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Send it out. Classifieds 730-0021

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

BEVENVLO Pack and Play, excellent condition \$75. Call 208-208-0809.

FREE fence back yard wire fence, 4' foot, with steel posts. 733-9222.

FREE Membership to Terrene Country Club. 073 needs to be paid. Call 208-2634

GARAGE DOORS 2400 series, Insulated (1) 8X8, \$375. (1) 8X10, \$475. 208-540-9283 or 208-421-2994

GAZELLE Glider \$70. Badlands hunting backpack \$100. Tall dresser \$100. Various Boys Bears & Resin figures. Prices vary. Call 208-733-0953

COUCH and Loveseat, nice \$135. Amoire padded chair, 100". Computer, 67" tall, \$175. Finest \$250. Steve, gas, Kenmore \$125. Call 208-735-9378

COUCH floral, \$300. Sofa sleeper w/woolite table, \$200. 4 SUV tires, \$100. Patio table & chairs, \$100. Swivel rockers, 200". Toman, \$100. Other items. 208-595-4385

DINETTE SET Like new with 4 leather padded chairs, 200". Tail Boy. Electric wheel chair w/chair. All reasonably priced. 208-735-1348 372 Madrin St., T.F.

DODGE '91 Dakota for parts. Has bad trunk, but everything else is good. \$1800/offer. takes all. 1 month old. 3255.50. gas, neutered, de-horned, male, multi-color, cuts. \$150 (208)290-0851

DRYER Whirlpool Maytag Washer, \$200 for pair. Call 731-4579

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817 Musical Instruments

GIBSON Guitar 1255 ES125 Hollow Body, electric, all original excellent condition. \$1000. 734-7335

PIANO 1980 Whizzer Console, French provincial style, very good condition. \$1600. Call 208-738-0272

PIANO, apricot, SAMICK, solid oak, new cond w/fringe & light. Cost \$3200. Sell \$1800. 734-3996.

PIANOS 1- old upright grand to baby grand with drawers \$1500. 1- Whitney by Kimball \$500. Call 208-878-6165 or 208-670-5165.

Lawn Tractor Toro with 42" mower, cutter deck, exc. condition, \$5,500. Dishwasher Frigidaire ultra quiet, portable, like new, \$200. 208-670-2328

STORAGE BUILDING 9'x12'. Can be used as small office or extra bedroom. Insulated, wired for electric & phone. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 208-684-4950 or 208-318-0906 Easily movable.

STORAGE SHED Playhouse, 10x12, all cedar exterior, insulated, electric, \$3,500. 208-738-8829 or 420-9829

818 Miscellaneous For Sale

GAME BOY ADVANCE BP with case & 4 games \$100. Call 208-326-5616 evs.

TREES Brand new (4) Kelly SUV/truck tires \$600. Call Jake at 8' log wheels. Only \$600. Call 208-21460.

TODDLER BED Thomas train. Gas stove, Air conditioner, (24576781) on ultra. Call 208-731-9409.

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WASHER & DRYER Frigidaire with kitchen drawers \$1,800. Refrigerator, Frigidaire \$400. 1 year old, big screen \$1,500. 208-338-1358

819 Miscellaneous For Sale

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CONCRETE MIXER, small \$125. Nali gun Senco SNW, w/extra driver \$85. Ladder 12ft. Fiberglass \$50. Utility vtd fr \$50. Mix 7 in. tile saw, incds new extra blade \$150. Senco SNI finish gun \$55. 208-324-8738

FORKLIFT Uts-Chalmers, 8000 lbs., propane, pneumatic tires. \$2,800 or best offer. 208-431-3108

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WANTED Any old pottery, pictures, dishes, items. Low price. I will pick up. RT. Call 208-326-3721 or 538-4721

WANTED Camper Trailer, 10 to 12 feet. Good condition. Call 208-732-0484.

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Wanted To Buy

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200, Custom Sportster, black. \$7,900 or best offer.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '05 Road King Custom new tires, lots of extras X 2. Yellow chrome. The said! Let's get a new one. All receipts. Factory warranty until October 2011. \$11,900. 308-0317.

HARLEY SPORTSTER '03, 1200, Custom Model 883, too many accessories to list. 3,200 miles. \$6,800. Call 208-358-1345.

HONDA '03 VTX 1300, 8R miles, custom CR pipes must sell. \$4,200. Call 208-444-0635

HONDA '05 Shadow 750cc Aero, 3,300 miles, like new condition. \$4,000. 208-808-9878 or 208-808-8071

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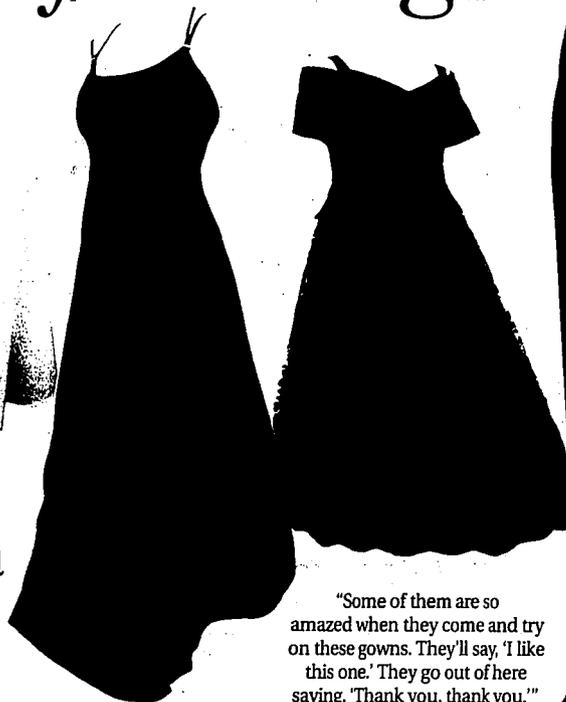
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These are some of the many prom dresses available through Cinderella House for girls who can't afford to buy dresses.

Cinderella House helps girls find prom dresses

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like Cinderella's fairy godmother, Dottie Amazeen helps young women prepare for the ball — in this case, a high school prom.

There's no magic wand, but 168 long and 36 short dresses will appear for a girl who needs one. And instead of changing into their street clothes at midnight, the girls get to keep the gowns, and that makes Amazeen glow.

"It makes you feel really good," she said.

Cinderella House is a project of the

Rock Creek Community Church, where girls can apply for a dress to wear to the high school tradition.

Last year, Cinderella House provided 35 gowns "because we got started late in the prom season," said Amazeen, one of the project volunteers. So far this year, 18 dresses have been given out, but there are more proms to come.

Originally, community resident Pam Maughan collected more than 140 gowns to help out girls who couldn't afford a prom dress, but she and her husband moved out of town and donated the dresses to the church — with the provision that volunteers carry on the project.

"Some of them are so amazed when they come and try on these gowns. They'll say, 'I like this one.' They go out of here saying, 'Thank you, thank you.'"

— Dottie Amazeen



For an interview with Dottie Amazeen and a look at the dresses, go to MagicalValley.com.

Photos by
MEGHAN THORNTON/Times-News

Be the fairy godmother

To donate dresses or shoes to Cinderella House: Take dresses to the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center and say they're for Cinderella House, or call the Rock Creek Community Church at 734-5268 for information.

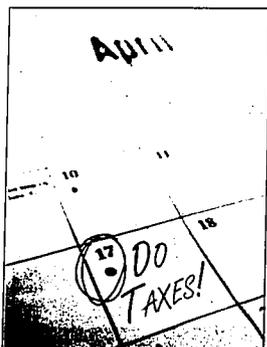
which they did.

Amazeen contacted counselors at 16 area high schools about Cinderella House. Girls apply through the counselors but don't

Please see DRESSES, Page E3



Dottie Amazeen organizes from behind the racks of prom dresses to display her favorite dress that is available at Cinderella House at the Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls.



Don't put off reading this article Procrastination: How to stop the cycle

By Ariel Hanson
Times-News writer

It's April 15. Haven't done your taxes yet? You're not alone.

Though the deadline to file this year was extended by two days, there will inevitably be a line at the post office just before midnight Tuesday, a line full of procrastinators.

"Nobody wants to pay taxes," said Peggy Schraft, owner of Elmer Schraft CPA in Wendell. Some of her clients come in, organized, in January, while others bring paper

"A lot of procrastination is usually about people having a feeling they can't accomplish the thing they need to do. There's a fear of failure sometimes. It blocks you from doing other things in your life."

— Curtis Johnson, Magic Valley Hypnosis

bags full of receipts in April. "It just puts us under a real bind to get them done."

Paying the IRS isn't the only thing people put off, however.

Homework, dirty dishes, overflowing desks, weed-clogged garden

beds, even major things like a career choice or romance can be procrastinated.

"A lot of procrastination is usually about people having a feeling they can't accomplish the thing they need to do. There's a fear of failure

sometimes," said Curtis Johnson of Magic Valley Hypnosis in Twin Falls. "It blocks you from doing other things in your life."

Procrastination is often a vicious cycle. When a task is put off, the failure to complete it can lower self-esteem and can worsen the problem or even cause a crisis — think of unpaid car payments leading to repossession.

It is easy to look at that desk piled high with bills and paperwork and get discouraged. Where to start, and

Please see CYCLE, Page E3

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

330 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 9 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.

Menus:
Monday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, chicken casserole, bread, biscuits, bread, cream puffs.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, vegetables, cucumber salad, fruit cobbler.
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, new potatoes, peas, coleslaw salad, muffin, bread pudding.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, mixed vegetables, peaches and cream, cookie.
Friday: Chef's salad, bread, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday: Monday Bridge Club
Quilting:
Dinner: Blood pressure
Ticket Tuesday
Exercise class
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Quilting:
Book meeting
Fiddlers:
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class
Friday: Blood pressure
Quilting:
Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
Monday: Soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Beef stew in a bread bowl, salad, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, bread, birthday cake

Activities:
Monday: Beef roast dinner, 1 p.m.
Band entertaining:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Jackpot trip, bus leaves center at 3:30 p.m. and returns by 11 p.m.
Thursday: Birthday dinner, noon.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.
Menus:
Tuesday: Corned beef hash and carrots, Jell-O with fruit, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, bread, cookies.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, sliced ham, carrots, tossed salad, bread, fruit, cookies.
Thursday: Pork chops, baked potatoes, peas, coleslaw, apple sauce, bread, crispy treats

Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Games, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Goulash casserole, rice pilaf, biscuits, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, fruit, cream puffs
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken over flavored rice, Italian vegetables, fruit medley, cookies
Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, Jell-O with fruit, garlic bread, applesauce, cake
Friday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato rounds, beans, fruit salad, apple crisp

Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Friday: 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
John and Dick entertaining Commission of the Blind, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Monday: Sausage gravy over biscuits, mixed vegetables, hash browns, brownies
Thursday: Cheeseburger, french fries, pear cobbler

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and over, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: French toast, link sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit, orange juice
Wednesday: Meatballs, mashed potatoes, broccoli, pineapple upside-down cake
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: 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.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.; \$1 per player

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding



At the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, members George Floodwood, right, and Jim Weatherholer finish a game of smooke Tuesday with Clarence Webster, not pictured. The game, which was popular when these men were young, is played with cards and balls like pool, but with quite different rules.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Lemon pepper cod, savory rice, Prince Edward vegetables, cottage cheese, muffins
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs, baked beans, corn, coleslaw, bread sticks, cookies
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, ham slices, glazed carrots, broccoli salad, french bread, Jell-O cake
Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit salad, rolls, Texas sheet cake

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: The Fiddlers Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Potluck dinner and dance with the Hawks

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community 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.

Menus:
Monday: Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Lasagna, vegetables, green salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors.
All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Lemon pepper fish, hash browns, vegetables, salad, fruit
Thursday: Chicken strips, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, coleslaw

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Fall St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Tuesday: Roast beef, mixed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, cookies
Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato salad, carrot sticks, apple pie
Friday: Meatballs with gravy, green beans, green salad, hot rolls, bread pudding
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilters, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; \$4 per person, public is invited

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Tuesday: Salmon patty or chicken strips, 7-Up salad, boiled new potatoes and peas, corn bread, brownies
Wednesday: Vegetarian Jugga, garlic bread, California mixed vegetables, green salad, cheese-cake bars with cherry pie filling
Thursday: (Carey) roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, carrots, baked apples with raisins, hot rolls, orange cake
Friday: Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, carrots, baked apples with raisins, hot rolls, orange cake

Activities:
Monday: Dinner at the Pioneer, 4:45 p.m.
Tuesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 8 a.m.
Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m.
Wednesday be a Winner, noon
Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.
Yoga, 5:45 p.m.
Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.
Sassie Lassies potluck and videos, noon
Caryn birthday celebration Exercise (Sun Valley), 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.
Birthday celebration in Hall

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with

meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 365-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Roast beef and gravy, potatoes, Scandinavian mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, cookie
Tuesday: Crispy fish fillet, art grain potatoes, broccoli, whole wheat bread
Thursday: Pork roast with rice, mushroom gravy, mixed vegetables, citrus salad, whole wheat bread, cake, ice cream
Activities:
Monday: Chicken dinner, noon
Tuesday: Tax assistance, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Gem meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above; and \$2 for children under 10.
Menus:
Tuesday: Barbecue pork salad, vegetable salad, chips, fruit, cookie
Wednesday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, roll, pie
Friday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Quilting: pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Representatives from Sen. Craig's office and SHIBA available for questions

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Chili, corn bread, salad, cinnamon roll
Tuesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, brownies
Wednesday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, crispiitos
Thursday: Potato bar, broccoli, salad, turnovers

Friday: Chicken or fish, enchiladas, baked potatoes, beans, vegetables, roll, salad bar
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: 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.
Pinochle, 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.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 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

Menus:
Monday: Oven-fried chicken, stuffing and gravy, creamed peas, cottage cheese with a cherry, roll, orange sunshine cake
Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, carrot and celery sticks, Jell-O with fruit, pumpkin cookies
Wednesday: Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, honey carrots, rolls, pears, gingerbread squares
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, green beans, garlic bread, strawberry shortcake
Friday: Chicken breast, Alfredo noodles, California blend vegetables, apple-cabbage salad, assorted desserts

Activities:
Monday: Tax help, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Kids activities, 4 to 6 p.m.
Adult activities, 7 to 9 p.m.
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Invite a reporter to your hobby group

Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen is now in Magic Valley, and she's looking for a hobby.
Specifically, a hobby that draws its aficionados together — for quilting sessions or radio-controlled aircraft fly-ins, for example.
We're 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.
To be sure, we'll write about them all in a special Times-News feature.
She'll bring along a photographer, too, so we can publish photos with her story.
To invite Ariel to your next hobby gathering, call her at 735-3376 or send an

e-mail to ariel.hansen@lee.net.

TEENS TALK
What does school mean to today's high school kids?

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

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Cycle

Continued from page 11
will the effort really make a difference? We are creatures of habit, terribly so," said Vayle Mauldin, mental health therapist at Pro Active Advantage LLC in Twin Falls. "There are times you need to rock your own boat a little."

Mauldin and Johnson both recommend creating a schedule, with specific times set aside for small, achievable tasks. In the case of a newswatch, perhaps commit one-hour to sorting mail. The next day, take an hour to open the high-priority bills from the previous day, write checks to pay those debts and mail them.

"However, if you do choose to tackle this issue and you make a plan and you don't follow through, you're going to feel even worse," Mauldin said. "It's not doing what we say we're going to do that adds to a negative sense of self."

Most vital in stopping the cycle of procrastination is making the decision to change and sticking to it with discipline.

"You need to make a solemn commitment to yourself that you'll make this change, and at the same time not be your worst critic."

— Vayle Mauldin, mental health therapist at Pro Active Advantage LLC in Twin Falls

"Discipline is the opposite of the cycle of procrastination," Mauldin said. "You need to make a solemn commitment to yourself that you'll make this change, and at the same time not be your worst critic."

Johnson and Mauldin both recommend visualizing yourself finishing the task, because that can head off negative self-talk and give a taste of the feeling of accomplishment that will come when the task is eventually complete.

"Visualize what you're going to do and tell yourself how fantastic it feels when you're finishing it done," Johnson said. Mauldin suggests writing down what needs to be done, and posting it in a prominent place where it will be seen several times a day. A visual reminder that you've already

taken a small action in putting pen to paper can often spur additional action.

"Whether it's true or not, tell yourself either you are or you are going to get better," Mauldin said. "If you say it often enough, it'll be a self-fulfilling prophecy."

The opposite can be true as well. If you tell yourself you're a procrastinator, and you'll never do the things that need to be done, that is more likely to become fact.

Finding the right motivation can be difficult. Dick Canady, counselor at Spring Creek High School in Spring Creek, Nev., said it is a challenge to inspire older students. In particular, to stop procrastinating.

"At the high school level, it's a little tough to break bad educational habits," he said. "It's

just us trying to keep up our high expectations for the kids and trying to relate their school success with later career."

Canady uses behavior contracts and homework assignment checklists that are monitored by parents and teachers — a similar technique to the written schedule Johnson and Mauldin recommend for adults. Canady's impact is limited to schoolwork, however, and he finds that most procrastinating students have the same behavior at home.

"It's primarily just a learned habit that they've been able to get away with in every aspect of their life," Canady said.

"As a result, they just don't see any reason why they have to ever follow through on that stuff."

It is important to learn techniques to stop procrastinating schoolwork because those lessons can translate into other areas as the students get older. Perhaps, with a little motivation and discipline, they'll even become the taxpayers who funded the dresses for a Time-News photo illustration.

Canady said he's not sure how long it will take to see the need for further evaluation of the bereaved survivor and potential referral for treatment.

Dresses

Continued from page 11
have to show income statements or provide documentation. They just fill out a form and say why they can't afford a prom dress.

"Maybe the family doesn't have the finances to purchase the gown, shoes or whatever," Amerson said.

The program asks a \$10 donation, but if the girls don't have it, that's fine. The girls go to the church at 131 Grandview Drive and pick out a dress and shoes. The variety is wide, with racks of dresses in lace and satin, conservative to less so, and a spectrum of colors that would give even Cinderella a hard time choosing. The dresses are separated by size, and volunteers help with alterations.

No glue slippers are among the 75 pairs of dress shoes available to choose from, but though glue, silver and plenty of other colors and styles.

"I think it's really great. These dresses are new and really pretty," said Antly Quinn, a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School, who modeled dresses for a Time-News photo illustration.

She and her sister received a gown for singing at the church. "A lot of people can't afford that kind of dress, not even to rent for a night." Not everything has to be new to be wearable, she noted.

Kayla Williams, a Twin Falls High School senior who also modeled some of the gowns, called Cinderella a house a good program for girls who can't afford prom dresses, which can cost in the hundreds of dollars.

"It's a great cause for girls who want to have a nice dress

so they can have fun as much as anybody. They (Cinderella House) have a lot of pretty dresses, so it's not going to be like anyone would notice," Kayla said.

Candyn Watts, the head counselor at Twin Falls High School, said there are probably girls who don't go to the prom because they can't afford new dresses.

Community residents and one store donated a total of 40 gowns last year to Cinderella House, and Debbie's Cleaners donated cleaning so the dresses look like new.

Along with a dress and shoes, the girls receive a glossy hair of lipsticks and nail polish.

For Amerson, the smiles are rewarding, especially when the girls learn they can keep the clothing.

"Some of them are so appreciative when they come and try on these gowns. They'll say, 'I like this one,'" Amerson said. "They go out of their way. Thank you, thank you." Amerson tells the story of one teen who found a dress for her prom.

"She was so pleased and I asked her, 'What size shoe do you wear?' And she kind of looked at her and she smiled and said, 'I don't know. I never wore ladies' shoes. I've always wore my boots.'"

Time-News Online Editor
Pat MacIntosh can be reached at patmac@nvgc.com or 735-3280.

If grieving lasts too long, seek more help

Newsday

If you have recently lost a loved one, you are grieving and hurting. It probably comes as a surprise when your friends tell you, "It will get better."

A new Yale University study published in the journal of the American Medical

Association concluded that for most people "all the negative grief indicators are in decline" after six months of mourning.

Of the 333 people studied, more than 60 percent had recently lost a spouse. The loved-ones had all died from natural causes.

of grief — disbelief, yearning, anger, depression and acceptance — researchers found that yearning was the strongest emotion survivors felt during the grieving process.

The study has implications for family members of the surviving spouse.

one is still having difficulty coping after six months, it may be time to seek help.

Researchers concluded that when the negative emotions last longer than six months, it suggests the need for further evaluation of the bereaved survivor and potential referral for treatment.

On the Web, 'dear diary' becomes 'dear world'

By Tara Behrman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Emily Butler used to keep a pen-and-paper diary. But after her mother found it, the Arlington, Va., teen started pouring out her feelings online.

"When there were days when I just needed to rant, it felt good," said Butler, 16, a sophomore at Yorktown High School who started a blog on the site Xanga a couple of years ago. "I'd come home after school, and I'd spend, like, an hour typing in everything I did all day."

Butler added: "Once I discovered, like, posting online, it definitely became, 'Why would I write it in a book?'"

Online diaries have become a well-known phenomenon in recent years, with teenagers and young adults attracted to the genre in huge numbers. Really on the Internet and reality television, these diarists make their writing accessible to friends, acquaintances and, often, to hundreds of millions of World Wide Web users. Many include their full names and school names.

Parents, teachers and police constantly urge young people not to reveal too much about themselves online. They warn that personal disclosures might be read by college admissions officers and potential employers, not to mention stalkers and pedophiles.

The risks were underscored in a highly publicized 2005 Virginia murder case in which investigators led by clues in the online journals of college student Taylor Behl and her killer.

But a review of major blogging and social-networking Web sites shows that online diaries remain popular for teenagers, and interviews with experts and young diarists such as Butler help explain the psychology behind going public with what used to be private thoughts.

A few examples from high school students: "I feel very distant from everyone... Maybe it's just how I function. I think is probably my worst flaw."

do I never just scared if close to reveal let someone get as close to me as I have to her."

"I feel...invisible." — A Montgomery County, Md., high-schooler recounts the bliss of falling in love for the first time. And then, months later, the anguish of breaking up. A Prince William County, Va., girl sent to a group home laments that old friends seem more distant.

Of course, it's hard to know how many of these diary entries represent truth as the writers see it, fantasy or something in between. Regardless, young diarists say the journals connect them to a broader community, help them navigate the complexities of friendship and romance and allow them to vent.

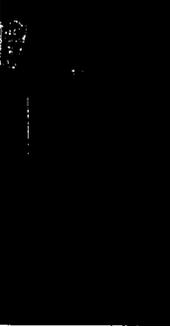
Teens also use online diaries to spread information quickly. "You can get to a lot of people all at once," said Colton O'Connor, 19, a recent graduate of the Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Fairfax County, Va., who is now a freshman at the College of William and Mary. "Like, a phone call only gets to one person at a time."

It's impossible to determine how many young people keep online diaries, but companies that operate major blogging and networking sites — such as Xanga, LiveJournal and MySpace — say the numbers of teenagers and young adults who use them are in the millions.

Young people point out that posting private thoughts in a public forum has become more acceptable with the rise of virtual phenomena such as PostSecret, a popular Web site that displays postcards emblazoned with senders' secrets. — Xanga — LiveJournal and MySpace all give users the option of making their blogs accessible only to approved readers. Some also keep "secret blogs" on which they enter intimate thoughts that, in the old-school tradition, are meant for the writer's eyes only. But many young people prefer to lay it all out for the world to read.

Rochelle Gurstein, author of "The Best of Friends," a book about the erosion of privacy in the U.S., said the blogs seem to reflect an "unprecedented change" in teenagers' sense of modesty.

If you notice your loved



The four O'Connor children, including Jeremy, front, Ron and Colton, all have online journals. With them are mom Karen and dad Terry.

of their mother or their friend discovering" their diaries, she said. "The teenage girl that used to be the most vulnerable, protected member of society is now unsupervised, left to her own devices, with access to the Internet, and what does she do? Broadcasts to the whole world to see her in her most vulnerable moments."

But O'Connor, who has kept a LiveJournal diary for more than two years, said blogs actually protect vulnerabilities by allowing for a more polished presentation of self. "You can take three minutes to lay your thoughts out and think about it before you send them," he said.

His older brother noted that

blogs let writers interact while avoiding the emotional risks of one-on-one conversation.

"This generation is worse at talking face-to-face," said Jeremy O'Connor, 23, a recent Virginia Tech graduate who has kept a LiveJournal diary for five years. "Everything everyone's writing online, they want it there because they want it to be read by someone... Having someone read your secret feels better."

He added that blogs allow people to communicate obliquely, "writing, 'I like so and so,' and knowing it's going to get back to that person without having to talk to that person."

Many young bloggers say they don't think people other

than friends are reading their journals. Some contend that the Internet is a safer place for their inner thoughts than a book that can be found by parents or siblings.

Parents are less sure. The O'Connors' mother, Karen, said she was appalled when her four children started keeping online journals. "I just thought it was terrible, horrible. I just couldn't imagine why you would put your feelings and personal comments on something that just

went out there."

She now sees good and bad in it. "You probably know your friends better because they put everything on LiveJournal. But you're missing all the excitement and fun" of face-to-face interactions.

Arnold Goodman, professor emeritus of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles, said young bloggers are following a deep human impulse.

"This is practically genetic, this need to be known by another human," he said. But Goodman said he worries there is a downside for those who rely too much on such communication.

"It's not real — it's like phone sex or something. It's partial," he said. "As they grow up, what happens to how they manage their vulnerability and their disclosure and their risk-taking in human relations? Is this going to do something that we can't predict yet about the way they're willing to take risks to get close?"

Butler acknowledged that relating online provides a social buffer. But that is part of the appeal. "Saying, 'Hey, do you like me?'" she said. "In person it would be the most awkward thing in the world."

Breaking up online is also OK, she said. Then she reconsidered: "Breaking up online is so sixth grade. Like, by eighth grade you should at least call them."

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MATH 257 C02W is offered online (The only online course of its kind in Idaho)

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FAMILY LIFE

79 years late, a class ring

By Danielle Deane
The Washington Post

—WASHINGTON — Mary Allen Hood, a plump of a girl with tons of freckles and a "whole mess of cowlicks," was envious in 1928 when other graduating seniors at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va., sported big class rings.

Money was tight in the Hood family the year before the Great Depression. Struggling to raise five kids on her own, Hood's mom told her daughter "you just can't have everything."

But the bubbly teen every- one called "Allen" — an editor of the high school yearbook, a cheerleader for the football team, a member of the girls' basketball team even though she was only 4-foot-11 — wasn't deterred. "Someday," she thought, "I'm going to get one of these."

Almost 80 years later, that day has come. A replica of a 1928-W.L. class ring — no easy feat — is being made especially for her after Hood, 97, started class officials by telephoning from her home in Florida to ask for one. By July, Hood should finally be able to don that "hunk of gold" that made her see green in high school.

"I don't think I'll have that much more time on this earth. I've always wanted that ring. I wanted to get it while I still could."

Mary Lub Tomb, an administrative assistant at Washington-Lee, was taken

aback when she got Hood's call. "I got my calculator out and I thought, 'Wow, she's really old.'"

Hood's niece, Gloria "Perky" Hood, 82, who lives near her aunt, followed up with the call. — and then faxed National Quality Products, the company that makes class rings.

"I thought this has got to be either a joke or a typo," said sales representative Laura Jaumillot. "I thought maybe they had the numbers mixed up, and it was actually a 1982 ring they wanted."

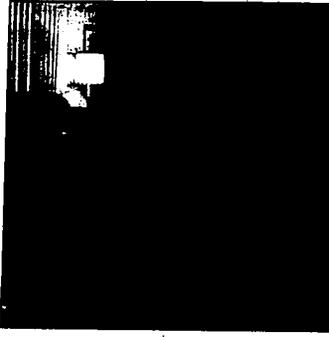
Schiffeloff had no idea what a ring from that year looked like.

A teaching assistant, however, remembered talking to a senior student, Ryan Harrison, about his family's long roots in the community. Harrison's great-grandfather Frank Ball Jr. attended the high school, too.

Harrison's great-grandmother had died recently, and the family discovered a 1937 class ring in her jewelry box, the teen said. His great-grandfather had inherited the ring from a high school friend who valued his friendship, Harrison said.

Jaumillot, the sales rep, said parts of the original design were too difficult and too expensive — to reproduce, such as the image of the school on the side of the ring. Hood ordered the best gold the company offered and wanted the same light onyx stone, on which it will add a special "peg crest" with the letters "W-L" on it.

The ring will cost \$513.04,



HOOD now lives in Pompano Beach, Fla., with her dog Robbie and two cats.

"I don't think I'll have that much more time on this earth. I've always wanted that ring. I wanted to get it while I still could."

— Mary Allen Hood

more than the average \$350 to \$400 a female high school student pays for one today, Jaumillot said. Hood's ring has "less bling-bling," she said, but is somehow "classier."

No one from the school or the company has any idea what the ring gets right down to it," Hood said, she wanted the ring all these years later because "high school was something I finished and I've always wanted something to show for what I did."

But it's not like Hood didn't accomplish much in life. She

had a decades-long career as a government illustrator, including a stint in Germany after World War II. She earned a certificate from the Corcoran College of Art and Design in Washington and took classes at George Washington University and elsewhere.

But W-L, which she describes as "kind of a country school" back then, always held a special spot in her heart after she transferred there as a junior from Birmingham, Ala. "I could fit in there," said

Spend time with family today, Leo



ABOVE: Mary Allen Hood is pictured in her 1928 school yearbook from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va. She says she wants her class ring now, nearly 80 years later, as a symbol of "something I finished."

LEFT: Hood now lives in Pompano Beach, Fla., with her dog Robbie and two cats.

Hood, who is described in her yearbook as a girl who's "not very large, but counts for a lot. You can always hear her cheery laugh, which has helped to make her 'Everybody's Friend.'"

Hood's drawing of a full-sailed ship at sea — titled the "Good Old Ship of '28" — adorns the inside cover of the school's first yearbook.

She attended her senior prom in a new short red dress with her "fella" at the time. Hood's mother had already sprung for the yearbook and the dress, so this was the ring was out, she said.

"The only consolation was that I knew my brothers and sister weren't going to have one, either," Hood said. "When I get it, I plan on wearing it awhile."

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Being misunderstood could be a real possibility today. Be clear and unselfish for best results. Resist the urge to engage in any sparring matches or one-upmanship. It could be a loser for everyone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If romantic plans misfire for a few days, don't lose heart, as long-term, all is well. You may need to reschedule as necessary. Business and financial matters also may appear weaker than they are. Have faith.

GEHNT (May 21-June 20): You're kissing the Blamey stone and have just the right words at your fingertips. Don't make any plans you don't intend to follow through with, and don't say yes just to please someone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Before the day is through you will come out of any doldrums you are experiencing and be ready to move full speed ahead. Communications are heightened and you should be able to make yourself clearly understood.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spend time with family today, but avoid possible hypersensitivity by not taking anything personally. Also watch that your behavior toward others, as they could be sensitive, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are eager to get your show on the road, but don't push past other people's boundaries to do so. Sometimes things just need to unfold naturally and this can't usually hasten your end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Life should be fairly smooth today. However, it would be good not to insist on doing things your way. This could create some contention. Better to find a way to meet everyone's needs and preferences.

PISCIS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a time for you to shine. The cycle you are in now gives you much insulation against life's difficulties and makes you nearly irresistible. In addition, you are unusually convincing now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This could be a time in your life when you are able to map beyond care a chain of hurdles once you get all. Public opinion of you is very high and it may even seem that you can do no wrong.

SCORPION (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If it had to get the respect and love you deserve right now, never fear. Certain stars are making it hard to align comfortably with others, but the stars will change soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fortune is smiling on you now and any problems are able to be relatively easily overcome. Quiet any doubts you may have by repeating this to yourself and go forward.

PISCIS (Feb. 19-March 20): Making changes in your life can bring a breath of fresh air to stale situations as long as you pick and choose wisely which changes to make. This may not come on too strong in your interactions with others.

Happily married woman still misses lover who never was

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Garth," and I have been happily married for more than three years and have an infant son. Five years before I began dating Garth, I became friends with a man I'll call Herb. After a few years, I grew very close. Herb and I acted more like a couple than mere friends, escorting each other to parties, carrying on hour-long late-night phone chats before saying good-night, finding excuses to be close and to touch, and a mutual jealousy of any potential suitors for either of us.

Eventually, I realized I had fallen in love with him, but I didn't tell him for fear of ruining my relationship with my best friend. While I was never certain I suspected that Herb felt the same way about me. Except for a few occasional kisses and tender moments, however, our relationship remained strictly platonic. As the years went on, I grew restless. It became apparent that even if Herb did have feelings for me, he would never act on them. It was at this point that Garth entered my life. He was wonderful to me, and I knew it would be unfair to both of us to continue the friendship with Herb, so I completely cut off my friendship slip away while I fell in love with Garth.

Today, my life with Garth is happy and fulfilling, and I know that he is the love of my life. Despite this, I still miss the close relationship I had with Herb. While I would never attempt to contact Herb, I feel as if I am emotionally cheating on Garth because I keep missing my mind several times a day, and I feel the absence of what was my best friend. These constant memories make me feel guilty. How can I find emotional closure from my past relationship?

—NEEDS CLOSURE IN THE WEST

DEAR NEEDS CLOSURE: It will take time and patience standing on your part that unfulfilled romances such as the one you had with Herb can be hard to shake. Anyone who has had a relationship of

DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

the duration and type you have described has similar feelings — and these feelings can't just go away when we least expect them. (It's almost like the craving for a cigarette, long after a person has quit smoking.)

My advice is to stop feeling guilty about your feelings. This does not mean you are still in love with him, or that you are betraying your husband because Herb pops into your consciousness. Furthermore, the harder you try to suppress it, the more he will appear.

So please, remind yourself every time that Herb "appears" why the relationship ended. He was not your Prince Charming, and your learning experience on the way to finding happiness, preparing you for the man you finally married.

DEAR ABBY: What is the appropriate gift to present to your boyfriend's parents upon his first meeting? I am visiting my boyfriend's parents in their home several hours from our own, and was wondering what the polite and appropriate gift would be. I have never met his parents before this and I'm unsure what etiquette calls for.

—CHRISTINE IN CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

DEAR CHRISTINE: Nice gifts for the host and/or hostesses include candy, assorted nuts (unless an allergy to them runs in the family) or flowers.

And after your visit is over, a prompt, handwritten note, detailing how much you enjoyed meeting them and thanking them for their hospitality, would be the proper gesture of appreciation.

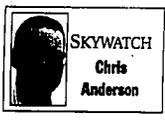
Telling meteorite from wrong

Every meteor (or "shooting star") is proof that space rocks rain down on Earth daily. Some of them are their fiery plunge to become meteorites, so how can you find one of your very own?

First, don't be chasing shooting stars. They are much farther away than they appear, and quit glowing long before they reach the ground (indeed, freshly fallen meteorites are sometimes cooled to the touch).

Witnessed falls (meteorites found after being seen as meteors) are exceedingly rare. Second, don't look where the rocks resemble meteorites. Unfortunately, southern Idaho is one of the worst places to hunt meteorites because meteorites are often dark and heavy and contain iron, like many lava rocks. Meteorites falling here become proverbial needles in a haystack.

Serious meteorite hunters comb places where dark heavy rocks stand out, like the Sahara desert or Antarctica.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

If you have a suspect rock, four simple tests will quickly separate the meteorites from the "meteor-wrongers." First, does it attract a magnet, even weakly? Few terrestrial rocks will, but most meteorites — which usually contain iron and nickel — do.

Second, does a clean surface of the rock leave a streak when rubbed on unglazed porcelain (like the back of a bathroom tile)? Meteorites won't, but terrestrial impostors will.

Third, does it contain bubble-shaped voids? Meteorites, which form in the vacuum of space, don't.

Fourth, does it contain sparkling crystals? Meteorites don't because crystal growth usually requires liquid water, not found in space.

If your rock passes all these tests, it may be a meteorite, but not necessarily. More sophisticated tests — like x-ray polishing and chemical etching to reveal interlocking metallic domains; or chemical analysis — can say for sure, but are best left to professionals.

Next week: Venus de la vu.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observation manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho.

Falling and help getting up for seniors

By Peter King
Special to Newsday

There's always that unspoken fear: What happens if your parent or spouse needs emergency help and there is no one else at home?

This anxiety is growing in lock step with the aging of boomers and their parents. A conference held by the American Society on Aging and the National Council on Aging recently concluded that family members will take on more care-giving responsibilities in the years ahead. Attendees were told that technology to revolutionize family care-giving will be widespread and revolutionary in just a few years.

But there are several devices available now, ranging from the relatively simple and inexpensive to the complex and costly.

Among the higher-tech items are home-monitoring products. QuietCare (www.quietcaresystems.com, 800-658-6939) is a system of motion detectors installed throughout the house. The

detectors feed data on the movements of the person in the home to a Web site where the caregiver can check on various activities of the loved one.

If a person enters the bathroom, for example, but doesn't leave within an hour, a red alert is flashed, warning the caregiver and someone at the central monitoring system that something may be wrong. QuietCare costs about \$200 to install, but you also will have to pay about \$100 a month for monitoring.

For those who find the idea of monitoring intrusive, there is LifeLine (www.lifeline.com, 800-757-4207), the pendant made famous by the "I've fallen and I can't get up" commercials. If your loved one is in trouble, he or she presses the button on the pendant and is connected wirelessly to a central station. Cost is about \$30 a month for monitoring.

A new product that is long in life of LifeLine but is less expensive over time is Guardian Alert 911. The main

difference is there are no monthly charges. There are two parts to the system: a main unit that plugs into your telephone base and a smaller unit you carry with you. When you press the button on the smaller unit, the phone dials 911. You can talk to the 911 operator using the unit you carry, which has a 600-foot range from the base. The system costs \$180. There is no monthly charge.

"You do not have to go through a central monitoring station for it," says Pete Amico, president of Prime Care, a Long Island-based home-medical equipment provider that has distribution rights to Guardian Alert 911. While Amico says the system can be easily installed yourself, Prime Care (www.primecaremed.com, 631-447-0933) will install it for you for an additional \$35.

And who are the main buyers? Amico says most of the units are being bought by boomers, give to their parents. "It gives the child a bit of peace of mind," he says.

ENGAGEMENTS

BAIRD-DAHLSTROM

RUPERT — Mervyn and Carolyn Baird of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jasean Rene Baird, to Colter Scott Dahlstrom, son of Danny and Halene Dahlstrom of Anchorage, Alaska.

Baird is a graduate of Minib High School and Brigham Young University-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in interior design.

Dahlstrom is a graduate of BYU-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in construction management.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 21, at the Salt Lake City Temple. A reception



Jasean Baird and Colter Dahlstrom will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward building, 526 S. F St.

Home birth

Blane Collin Dewnup, son of Krista Saunders Dewnup and Collin Bryant Dewnup of Kimberly, was born March 19, 2007.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Amparo Nykolle Pacheco, daughter of Nicolas Pacheco and Amparo Huerta, was born March 20, 2007.

Izalah Dallas Estrada, son of Danielle and Eric Estrada of Rupert, was born April 2, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Ally Lou Hanchey, daughter of Lacey Kaye Hanchey and Grant Davis Hanchey of Jerome, was born March 16, 2007.

Daniel Velasquez Jr., son of Tricia Lea Velasquez and Daniel Richard Velasquez of Twin Falls, was born March 29, 2007.

Alejandro Gabriel Lopez, son of Ashley Kristine Lopez and Adrian Lopez of Twin Falls, was born March 29, 2007.

Kash Loula Mars, son of Alicia Lynn Requa and Christopher Loula Mars of Twin Falls, was born March 29, 2007.

Alexis Alley Serrano, daughter of Ashley Anne Serrano and Alejandro Serrano of Filer, was born March 30, 2007.

Keenan Stanley Allen Rice, son of Lisa Irene Hite and Leo James Rice of Twin Falls, was born March 31, 2007.

Jizelle Aolani Loya, daughter of Sujei Yveta Morales and Julian Phillip Loya of Kimberly, was born April 1, 2007.

Italia Lynne Bullock, daughter of Melodee Lynn Bullock and Donovan Jay Bullock of Twin Falls, was born April 1, 2007.

Luke Magdale Hardy, son of

STORK REPORT

Amanda Levaca Hardy and Gregory Adam Hardy of Hansen, was born April 1, 2007.

Michael Robert Newey, son of Tasha Denek Newey and Robert Allen Newey of Twin Falls, was born April 1, 2007.

Mckynzy Jae Broadhead, daughter of Audra Lee Broadhead and Dustin Joe Broadhead of Rogerson, was born April 2, 2007.

Andrew Matthew Baysinger, son of Lindsay Angela Baysinger and Matthew Emil Baysinger of Twin Falls, was born April 2, 2007.

Alexander Christopher Fivecoat, son of Melissa Marie Fivecoat and Christopher Lee Fivecoat of Twin Falls, was born April 3, 2007.

Jaydon Phil Gambles, son of Tracy Rene Gambles and Sidney Phil Gambles of Jerome, was born April 3, 2007.

Kelan Theodore Ringling, son of Ashlee Ann Ringling and Theodore John Ringling of Jerome, was born April 3, 2007.

Koblie Sue Willis, daughter of Neelie Sue Willis and Justin Lee Willis of Twin Falls, was born April 3, 2007.

Jacob Ryan Gosar, son of Luerella Kay Gosar and Steven Robert Gosar of Twin Falls, was born April 3, 2007.

Macy Jo Wheeler, daughter of Natalie Jo Wheeler and Justin John Wheeler of Kimberly, was born April 3, 2007.

Anessa Rae Hatch, daughter of Paula Rae Hatch and Dennis Bradley Hatch of Twin Falls, was born April 4, 2007.

Caleb Ashton Elwin, son of Andrea Chantelle Elwin and David Wayne Elwin of Twin Falls, was born April 4, 2007.

Samantha Celeste Salinas, daughter of Leticia Marlanita Salas and Genaro Roel Salinas of Twin Falls, was born April 4, 2007.

Seth William Turner, son of Kaymie Ann Turner and Adam Mikel Turner of Twin Falls, was born April 5, 2007.

Megan Grace Kennedy, daughter of Patsy Ann Kennedy and Nathan Dean Kennedy of Twin Falls, was born April 5, 2007.

Yvette Ceria Contreras, daughter of Claudia Juarez Rodriguez and Jose Manuel Contreras of Gooding, was born April 5, 2007.

Alexis Mariah Brewer, daughter of Sarah Marie Brewer and Vincent Scott Brewer of Twin Falls, was born April 5, 2007.

Amaya Marie Howard, daughter of Krissy Reyes and Rusty Leon Howard of Glenns Ferry, was born April 6, 2007.

Adrian Ezekiel Hurtado, son of Roxanna Hurtado and Miguel Angel Hurtado of Bellevue, was born April 7, 2007.

Alek Avery Beresh, son of Miranda Antonette Fields and Jason Kyle Beresh of Twin Falls, was born April 7, 2007.

Luis Enrique Notario, son of Christine Elizabeth Hendricks and Luis del Carmen Damian Notario of Jerome, was born April 7, 2007.

Arakysa Dalakany, daughter of Kristina Arutyunyan and Nikolay Dalakany of Twin Falls, was born April 7, 2007.

Gideon Ammon Hopkins, son of Desiree Dawn Hopkins and Ammon Seth Hopkins of Twin Falls, was born April 8, 2007.

Paige Elaine Torngren, daughter of Amber Lynn Torngren and Ryan Croft Torngren of Twin Falls, was born April 9, 2007.

Samuel Stephen Jensen, son of Amanda Sue Jensen and Terry Kay Jensen Jr. of Twin Falls, was born April 8, 2007.

Grooms get their own registry

By Shanna Vanessa Newday

Consider it a shot of testosterone for your wedding registry. Grooms feeling underwhelmed by the typical collection of stemware, crystal and china that comes with the couple's wish list can register their own selections on www.Groom21.com.

The site was started by Steve Zeller, a 31-year-old guy who, quite frankly, was tired of giving his groom buddies fancy platters and patterned pillows. "It always seems like the guy got shafted with Crock-Pots and vases," says Zeller. "It seems like we should level the playing field a bit."

Now grooms-to-be can create their own registry by browsing Zeller's hand-picked selection of electronic gadgets, sporting goods, tools and other fun, but manly gifts. There's a broad set of pool balls for \$45 and a wicker chair for \$59.99. Friends and family members who log on are prompted to purchase the goods from www.Amazon.com or www.Yahoo.com, which returns a small commission back to Zeller.

Alzheimer's facts

The Washington Post

- 5 — Millions of U.S. residents estimated to have Alzheimer's disease
 - 4.9 — Millions older than 65 estimated to have the disease
 - 7 — National rank of the disease as cause of death
 - 7.7 — Millions who may have the disease by 2030
- Source: 2007 Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures, recently released by the Alzheimer's Association

BURCH-KIDD

DECLO — Greg and Tammy Burch of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Dani Burch, to Chase Kidd, son of Orlio and Jackie Kidd of Declo.

Burch is a 2006 graduate of Highland High School and attended Idaho State University for three semesters. She attends Boise State University.

Kidd is a 2002 graduate of Declo High School. He served a mission in Mexico City and now attends BSU.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 20, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will follow in Boise.



Dani Burch and Chase Kidd Pocatello. A second reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Declo LDS Stake Center. The couple plans to reside in Boise.

MILAM-GAYER

TWIN FALLS — Delbert "Sonny" and Sheila Milam of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Rose Milam, to Dennis Aaron Gayer, son of Dennis and Nelda Gayer of Twin Falls.

Milam is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Fred Meyer. Gayer is employed at Jenco.

An outdoor wedding and reception are planned for Monday, July 2, at Anderson Park and Campground in Twin Falls.



Aaron Gayer and Kelli Milam

ORTHEL-HUEITIG

FILER — Gerald and Judy Orthel of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Dawn Orthel, to Douglas Michael Hueitig, son of Myron and Ellen Hueitig of Hildon.

Orthel is a 1998 graduate of Filer High School, a 2002 graduate of the University of Idaho and a 2004 graduate of Oregon State University. She is employed by Conservation, Seeding and Restoration in Kimberly.

Hueitig is a 1997 graduate of Valley High School and a 2002 graduate of the U of I. He is a partner of Star Farms Fields and is self-employed in Hazelton.



Krista Orthel and Douglas Hueitig The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 19, at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. A reception will follow at Alexander Apple Country Barn in Filer. The couple will reside in Hazelton.

ANNIVERSARIES



Jack and Hazel Gilson

1946, in Acapulca.

The event will be hosted by their four children, Louise (Al) Lough of Nampa; Frank (Debbie) Gilson of Kittitas, Wash.; Jack (Betty) Gilson of Twin Falls; and Clyde (Johnna) Gilson of Richland, Wash. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

THE GILSONS

TWIN FALLS — Jack and Hazel Gilson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls.

They were married Dec. 22,

THE KALISEKS

TWIN FALLS — Joe and Slava Kalisek of Twin Falls celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 13 with their family.

Joe Kalisek and Slava Stasny were married April 13, 1947, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

They lived and farmed in Paul until 1994, when they retired and moved to Twin Falls.

They have four children, Jo Ann Kalisek of Minneapolis, Michael Kalisek of Paul, Laurie

THE MCBRIDES

TWIN FALLS — V. Ray and Peggy McBride of Twin Falls were honored at an open house April 13 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Ray McBride and Peggy Huribert were married April 13, 1957, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Twin Falls all their married life. He worked at Magic Valley International, Inc. and McBride Service of Twin Falls. She worked at Jensen Jewelers for 32 years.

They have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twin Falls Golf Association, Magic Valley



Ray and Peggy McBride

Search and Rescue, and various clubs in Twin Falls. They have two children, Randy R. McBride of Tuttle and Manon (David) Anderson of Malia, and five grandchildren.

Scrapbook your mother a great gift this year

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Here's a chance to get a head start for Mother's Day.

A scrapbooking class offered by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 415 Pierce St. Participants will make a two-page layout celebrating relationships between women. The instructor will provide titles and definitions

for sisters, mothers, daughters and grandmothers for students to use with the pictures they want to scrapbook. Ages 14 and older are welcome.

Registration is \$8.50. Monday to register or for more information, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Sharon & Kenneth Walker 50th Anniversary



April 28th, 1957, Sharon R. McGinnis and Kenneth C. Walker were married in St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, Idaho, by Mgr Joseph P. O'Toole.

The young couple soon moved to Clearfield, Utah, as civilians for Hill Air Force Base in the electronics department. They traveled the USA for 7 years, working mostly on the SAC bases and radar site, moving as often as a few days, never staying longer than a month at a site.

In 1965 they returned to Twin Falls as manager-owner partners of Magic Valley Cable Vision, until it sold in 1977. Then they started a satellite sales business with their children. They retired in 1997.

The couple raised 6 children and have 18 grandchildren, of whom 16 are living. They enjoy traveling and family outings, especially watching their grandchildren at 4th generation Bruins for Twin Falls and the Bishop Kelly Knights perform in sports.

Sharon and Kenneth invite you to Mass at 12:00 p.m., Saturday, April 28 at St. Edward's in Twin Falls, and a reception to follow in the Parish Hall, hosted by Wendy (David) Amanda, Larissa, Michael, Debra of Boise, Idaho; Tammy Walker, John & Austin Bo Forkling; Heidi Jean (Brad) Steven, Desira, Amber Diehl; Skip MC (Hillar) Whitney, Heavene Walker; William (Bill) Caitlin, Emily, Margaret Annie, Molly, Natalie Walker, all of Twin Falls; and Lea (George) Jennifer Rebecca, Morgan (Michael), of Pocatello, Idaho. Please, no gifts. Your presence is their gift. Cards or pictures may be sent to Ken & Sharon Walker, 3229 E 3500 N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magicvalley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

WEDDING

BINGHAM-COSTLEY

BURLEY — Mundeey Lyn Bingham and Chess Costley were married April 4 at the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception was held April 14 at the LDS Institute building in Burley.

The bride is the daughter of Stanley and Sharon Bingham of Burley.

The groom is the son of Crale and Melinda Costley of Plain City, Utah.

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School, Brigham Young University-Idaho and Idaho State University. She served in the Spain Bilbao Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She teaches second grade in Roy, Utah.



Mundeey and Chess Costley

The groom is a graduate of Fremont High School in Plain City and attended Mountain West College in Salt Lake City. He served an LDS mission in the Alaska Anchorage Mission. He is employed at Mountain States. Supply of Northern Utah in Layton, Utah.

For whom the yell tolls

By Margaret Webb Plessler
The Washington Post

Kids sometimes feel as if they spend their whole lives being told to behave. But when it comes to sporting events, it's often the parents who behave badly.

Some parents have booed the other team, yelled at their own children, insulted the coach or even assaulted referees. Kids say they have seen all kinds of poor sportsmanship from parents — and they don't like it one bit.

Bad behavior by even one parent makes a difference. "It's just really distracting, because you're thinking about what the parent is saying instead of what you should be thinking about," said Katie Yansen, 13, of McLean, Va., who plays soccer and swims.

Katie's 16-year-old sister, Alex, agreed. "It affects the way you play and the way you think about the game ... even if it's not your parent or the parent of someone else on your team," said the volleyball player and swimmer.

Most parents are supportive and helpful at games and afterward, many young athletes say. But several kids say they have seen upsetting examples of parents going too far — such as a host team's parents booing and shouting insults at the visiting team.

"They used to yell at our team, and they'll throw stuff at the field," Cedric Watkins, 11, said of parents at his Fort Belvoir, Va., football team's away games. "We felt kind of bad about it."

Some kids say they understand that parents are usually just trying to help their children or team do better. But often a parent's yelling has the reverse effect, said Emery Shock, 16, of Burke, Va.

"You can see them starting to get down," Emery said of teammates whose parents yell



Emery Shock, shown at home in Burke, Va., outreaching his siblings, from left, Logan, Austin, Madison and Hayden, says players often are deflated by their parents' negative remarks.

Sportsmanship

The founder of 19 Sports, Frank Flame, said he wanted to start a league that stressed sportsmanship and leadership. He was inspired in part by a childhood baseball game in which his team's pitcher was hit in the head by a ball. He decided to start a league that would teach kids about sportsmanship and leadership.

A sticky solution

Some parents and kids have a sticky solution to getting adults to be quiet and just enjoy the game: They give them colorful, reusable placemats. The placemats are fed up with parents' behavior at soccer games. So his mom and other parents started handing out placemats. They said that their kids are more focused on the game when they have a placemat in front of them.

at them. "It's easier to be yelled at by your coach, because they're trying to teach you something."

Emery plays high school football and coaches in a league called 19 Sports, part of a national organization that requires good parental behavior.

But in many sports leagues there's no one to tell parents to stop.

Listen, we're always talking baseball

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

The baseball season has started. Kids are dusting off their baseball gloves and bats to play catch and take batting practice.

So people are talking baseball again. Of course, people are always talking baseball. The game has been the national pastime so long — the first fully professional baseball team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, played in 1869 — that certain words and phrases from baseball have slipped into everyday talk.

You don't believe me? Let's have some fun and talk a little baseball.

Say you are about to take a big math test in school. The teacher could play hardball. Right off the bat, she might throw the class a curveball and ask a question that is out of left field. Even if you are caught off base, you have to step up to the plate and answer the question the best you can. Of course, the teacher might give you a softball question that you can knock out of the park.

But this is no bush league test, so you might want to cover your bases by studying the night before. Touch base with your friends in class to make sure you are studying the right problems. If they are real friends, they will go to bat for you and help you study.

Or maybe your teacher is a real screwball who will give you a rain check and let you take the test another day. More time to study would make it a whole new ball game.

If you do well on this math test, you might move up to algebra or even calculus. That's big league math. But whatever you do, play ball with your teacher. You don't want to drop the ball and flunk the test.

You get the idea. Baseball words and phrases pop up all the time.

Even folks who aren't fans might be talking baseball. There are laws in this country that say if you commit serious crimes three times, you might go to prison for a long time. The three-strikes laws came from the baseball rulebook: Three strikes and you're out.

Believe me, there must be hundreds of baseball phrases. Of course, that's just a ballpark figure.

About you and boredom

The Washington Post

Kids 14 and younger were asked: How long do you spend playing with these devices before getting bored?

- Video game system, 44.6 minutes
- Digital music player, 4.0 minutes
- Computer, 30.2 minutes
- Cellphone, 15.2 minutes

Source: NPD Group

Talking with 'Lemony Snicket' author Daniel Handler

By Emily Remanson, Jordan Reis and Zachary Salzman
Midway reporters, Newsday

We met author Daniel Handler at the Four Seasons Hotel in Manhattan recently. He talked a bit about his final book in his series: "A Series of Unfortunate Events" Book the 13th: The End. Handler kept trying to change the subject and talk about other things. He is an interesting man!

Q: Is it hard to write a book?
A: Hard in comparison to what? It is harder than staying in bed but easier than climbing a mountain dressed only in your underwear.

Q: How did you feel when your first book was published?
A: I felt nervous that people might hate it or that they might not want to read it. They would get upset with me and start yelling at me.

Q: How many years did it take you to write these books?
A: I think the first book took about three months to write. But as you may have noticed, the books get longer and longer and longer. This last book took about a year to write.

Q: Why did you start writing books?
A: I think most authors start because he or she liked books when they were young. I liked books a lot when I was young, so I wanted to write.

Q: Did you ever play a sport like soccer?
A: I played three years, and I was never any good at it. I liked the people on the team. I was the goalie, and for a while I was on a soccer team that won all the time. I never got any action, and I loved it. Then I was great at soccer. Then I was on a team that started to lose, and everybody hated me. Everybody hates the goalie when the team is losing, so I quit. I don't like to be hated.

Q: How did you come up with the idea for all the characters for the books?
A: Well, the illustrator came up with the ideas for the illustrations, and his name is Brett Helquist. He sees the manuscript for the book

"(Writing a book) is harder than staying in bed but easier than climbing a mountain dressed only in your underwear."

— Daniel Handler

and then he decides what he wants to draw. Then he draws sketches and mails them to the publishing house, and they look at them. They then tell him whether he should draw something else.

Q: Can you explain the eye tattoo on Count Olaf's ankle?
A: I don't know all that much about tattoos. The eye tattoo has to do with the organization he once belonged to. Everyone in the organization had a tattoo that matched. But then the organization began to fight. So the moral of the story is that you shouldn't get a tattoo because you never know what you think it means may end up meaning something else. It is used to be part of a noble organization, but now he is a villain.

Q: Why do the three Baudelaire children have special talents?
A: That is an interesting question. I think it is the same way anyone gets their special skills; it is either something that you are born with or it is something that you practice over and over.

Q: Did you help with the movie?
A: Yes, I did. And I also wrote some of the script. Every so often, I would see what they were doing, and they would ask me what I thought of it. But they didn't necessarily care. I don't know if I was really helping.

Q: Did you like the movie?
A: I liked the movie. It was OK.

Q: What is your favorite book?
A: I think they are all ghastly. I think it is a 13-year-old for terrible.

Learn more about the Lemony Snicket book series and see videos at lemonymSnicket.com.

A test for citizenship

The Washington Post

St. Louis Cardinals baseball star Albert Pujols, a native of the Dominican Republic, became a U.S. citizen recently after passing a test. How would you do on a citizenship test? Here are 10 questions from a list of those commonly asked. Pujols scored 100 percent on his citizenship test. See if you can do as well.

1. What do the stars and stripes on the U.S. flag represent?
2. What do we call a change to the Constitution?
3. What are the three branches of our federal government?
4. How many senators are there in Congress?
5. Can you name the 13 original states?
6. What are the 49th and 50th states of the Union?
7. What is the head executive of a state government called?
8. What is the name of the ship that brought the Pilgrims to America?
9. What is the introduction to the Constitution called?
10. What are the two major political parties in the U.S. today?

Source: U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

New Jersey	10. Connecticut
Hampshire, New York	9. Massachusetts
00. Vermont	8. New York
and Judiciary	7. Delaware
2. An amendment	6. Maryland
and the original 13 states	5. Virginia
read and signed for each of	4. Pennsylvania
Virginia, Carolina, Pennsylvania	3. Georgia
and New York	2. North Carolina
Massachusetts	1. Rhode Island

Source: U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

Jokes for kids

- Newsday
- How does a turtle call its friends?
By shell phone
- Where do wolves like to stay on vacation?
Howl Day Inn
- What kind of cat likes to go bowling?
An alley cat
- What is a mountain goat's favorite flavor of ice cream?
Rocky Road