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Falling apart together

Jerome man and wife spiraled out of control due to meth

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They did everything together. Scott Carter, 35, and Christie Johnson, 30, married and had a baby girl, got locked into dealing and using meth together, and together spent more than six months sober while convalescing from their addiction in drug court.

And together, they both fell. A body believed to be Carter's was found late Monday afternoon on the southern bank of the Snake River near the Perrine Bridge.

Johnson was arrested as Magic Valley's most wanted person after testing positive several times for meth in violation of her parole.

"I really believed that they were making gains on their addiction problem and they were conquering it," said 5th District Judge Monte B. Carlson, who in 2004 led the couple through more than six months of sobriety in drug court. "I wish he had stayed in contact."

Although neither ever returned to drug court, they both relapsed into a meth-fueled delinquency that brought them both back into court before other judges. They split apart, turned to doing meth separately and, no longer holding each other up, the Department of Health and Welfare got involved.

"Keeping their child rather than losing her to Health and Welfare was a goal, one of the reasons they wanted to be clean," Carlson said.

Carter and Johnson's 7-year-old baby is living under the care of Carter's parents. "This addiction, it's an enslavement," said Carlson, who grew close to the couple in the time they spent in his drug court. "We will always take a gamble on a couple. It was good for the two of them to both be in drug court and to support one another in their recovery."

Her

In a 2006 court file, Johnson said she was living with another man at 617 Eden St. N. and marked her status as divorced. A judge sentenced Johnson to probation for felony possession of meth and kept her on a short leash.

On March 28, she told her probation officer she had been kicked out of the Eden house two weeks earlier, leaving her homeless. On March 29, she was granted residency in a curfew living arrangement. On April 4, she missed curfew and never came back. She failed several drug tests and missed several appointments at Sitman Inc., a substance-abuse treatment facility. The judge had more than enough to reason to sign a warrant for her capture and arrest.

Today, she is in the Twin Falls County Jail for parole violation and is unable to post a \$25,000 bond.

Him

Carter's body had reached an "advanced state of decomposition" when a hiker discovered it, according to the Twin Falls County

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Plans for nuclear plant move forward

No permits yet, but company says proposal still a go

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

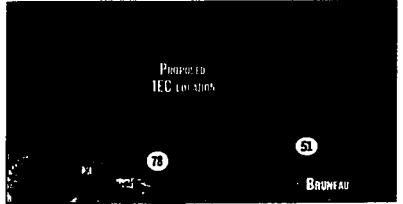
BRUNEAU — A Virginia-based company is going ahead with plans to build Idaho's first commercial nuclear power plant, even as state and regional environmental and watchdog groups oppose the project.

Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. has purchased land near Bruneau where it intends to open the Idaho

Energy Complex, a compound the company says will house a 1,600-megawatt nuclear reactor and ethanol plant. According to the company, that's enough energy to power three times the number of homes in Idaho. But so far, the company is receiving little support from Idaho energy and green groups.

Last week, Alternate Energy sent letters to a dozen of the state and region's most prominent environmental groups — including Snake River Alliance, the Idaho Conservation League and the Northern Rockies chapter of the Sierra Club — asking the organizations to support the project.

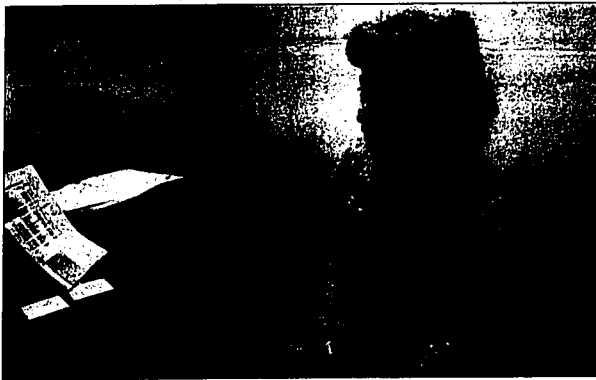
Most of the groups that received



letters, however, say they oppose the company's plans. "It's hogwash," said Katie Fite, a spokeswoman for Western

Watersheds Project, a Halley-based green group. "I mean, Please see PLANT, Page A3

Education a world away



Svetlana Schuckert, a Ukrainian immigrant, talks about some of the teaching experiences she has had at the College of Southern Idaho. Schuckert teaches classes in Russian language and history.

Some refugees come to Magic Valley with high levels of education

By Jessica Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Svetlana Schuckert taught at the university level for about eight years in the Ukraine.

She was more than qualified: She held a doctorate in the history of the Union of Soviet Socialist

Republics and had written extensively about the effects of modern change on rural areas throughout Europe.

But about 12 years ago, she met her husband, Mark Schuckert, and decided to leave the Ukraine to become an American citizen and resident of Twin Falls. She had to leave her teaching career

behind, but she thought her education and experience would follow her.

"When I left my country I was teaching classes with over a hundred students in them," she said with a Ukrainian accent. "I was not planning to use my degrees

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70-year-old marathoner catches alleged shoplifter

The Associated Press

WOLFEBORO, N.H. — A shoplifter would have to run pretty far to get away from this 70-year-old clerk.

Judy Brenner sprinted about 100 feet to catch a teen she thought stole liquor Thursday from the store where she works in Wolfboro.

Brenner, who ran the Boston Marathon this month, discovered the teen had a half-gallon of whiskey under his jacket. She and others who joined the chase helped detain him until police arrived.

"He didn't run, but he walked faster, so I picked up my pace," Brenner said. "I wasn't going to let him go."

Brenner, of Brookfield, said she ran 14 marathons decades ago and finished the Boston Marathon this month in just over five hours, placing sixth among the women in her age bracket.

The suspect was charged with theft and unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor.

"He didn't run, but he walked faster, so I picked up my pace."

— Judy Brenner

Good Morning



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Movie renews controversy over Mountain Meadows massacre

Release set for later this year

By Jennifer Dobler
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — It's a story often left out of Western history: Pioneer-era Mormon settlers with painted faces and dressed as American Indians committing a vicious, execution-style killing of some 120 unarmed men, women and children who were part of a wagon train bound for California.

It happened Sept. 11, 1857, about 300 miles south of Salt Lake City in a place called Mountain Meadows, a sagebrush-covered valley widely known as a stopover for western-bound pioneers on the old Spanish Trail.

Most of the victims from Capt. Alexander Fancher's

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In this photo released by Black Diamond Pictures, Jon Griggs, second from left, portrays John D. Lee in the film 'September Dawn' shot near Calgary, Canada. The film is about the Mountain Meadows massacre where Mormon pioneers killed 120 wagon train travelers nearly 150 years ago. The film is due for release in June 2007.

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True love: California man arrested for allegedly stealing 26 cars to see girlfriend

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Whenever Antonio Moreno wanted to see his girlfriend, police say, he'd jump in a car and drive right over.

But there was a problem. The 26 cars Moreno jumped into all belonged to someone else, according to authorities who arrested the 31-year-old near his Inglewood home on

Wednesday. They said he was behind the wheel of a 1987 Toyota Camry when they found him.

Since January, police said, Moreno had been stealing Toyota Camrys and Nissan Sentras by using a simple device that starts Japanese cars of a certain age.

Acting on a tip, members of a regional auto-theft task force took him into custody.

Some cars were stolen in Inglewood and abandoned in Santa Barbara, police said, while others were taken from Santa Barbara.

He was "stealing vehicles as transportation to pursue their relationship," according to a statement from Lt. Paul McCaffrey, a Santa Barbara Police Department spokesman.

He didn't have a driver's

license or car of his own, police said.

Moreno was jailed in Los Angeles for investigation of auto theft and was to be transferred to Santa Barbara to face charges, police said. It wasn't immediately clear whether Moreno had an attorney.

His girlfriend, who was not arrested, told authorities she had been trying to dump him.

Plant

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they're incredibly dangerous, and the last thing we need is a nuclear power plant."

Other groups echoed those sentiments. Of the 12 letters Alternate Energy says it sent out, seven were met with disapproval. Two groups could be reached for this story. Two organizations said they did not receive the letter and another group said it had no position on the proposal.

"These guys (at Alternate Energy) are mixing irrefutable and forward-thinking statements that should raise some serious concerns," said Jeremy Maxand, executive director of Snake River Alliance. He said Idaho has no need for nuclear power because other forms of power production, namely wind and geothermal, have yet to be fully tapped.

Another concern the groups share involves sitting

For more information
 Find out more about the company and its Idaho proposals, visit www.alternateenergyholdings.com

regulations. This spring, the Legislature reaffirmed Idaho's general policy of local control by giving county commissioners final say to grant permission for power-plant construction.

But officials in Owyhee County said they've yet to receive permit applications from Alternate Energy.

Company Spokesman Martin Johncox said the company will submit applications with the county and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission — a \$78 million process, he said — within a few months. He also said he's disappointed by the reaction to the Alternate Energy letters.

"We think that's unfortunate for (the groups) and for the state of Idaho," he said. "Idaho needs more power, and not all power is equal. We need more base-core power."

Johncox said wind and geothermal power are unreliable, and Alternate Energy's plant will provide emission-free energy and stability to a fluctuating Western market.

Alternate Energy bought in February about 4,000 acres near Brunau from farmer Jim Bjelland, who has since become a partner in the project.

Two months earlier, Alternate Energy President and Chief Executive Officer Don Gillispie announced his company's plans to build the power plant, saying construction could begin in 2008.

The company has since reassessed its timetable, saying the plant could be operational by 2025. The NRC said the permitting process usually takes at least five years.

Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. was formed last year, and its board of directors includes several energy kingpins, including James Taylor, former head of the NRC. To find out more about the company and its Idaho proposals, visit <http://www.alternateenergyholdings.com>.

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Education

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when I came here, but things changed and I tried to return to education."

That was when Schuckert learned that he had teaching and teaching experience in the Ukraine was of little value in the United States.

Eventually she found a job as a secretary at the College of Southern Idaho, which was as close to education as she could get.

Schuckert is one of several highly educated immigrants who have settled in the Magic Valley area. Although they are not common, officials say highly educated immigrants and refugees are moving into our communities.

But when they arrive, they learn that their education and experience is insignificant to prospective employers.

According to a study by the U.S. Department of Education on Migrant Education, only about 12 percent of immigrants seeking citizenship in 2006 had an education that was equivalent to a four-year degree. Less than 7 percent had the equivalent of a master's degree or better.

"It's very rare to see that level of education in the refugees coming in," said Ron Black, director of the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Services Center. "But the ones that we've had are really interesting stories."

Black said that about 10 years ago, the center received a Hmong refugee who immediately asked to use a computer so he could type his resume. The 22-page document revealed he was a widely recognized nuclear scientist.

"I blew us away because his resume included numerous articles and books he had written, and all the conferences he had spoken at," Black said. "It turns out he was

well-known by other scientists, and here he was a refugee from his own country."

Black said the refugee was not able to get a job in any nuclear facility because he was not an American citizen.

The reason many immigrants and refugees cannot continue their careers in the United States is because only a few colleges and universities in other countries have similar requirements. For example, Black said, one Vietnamese refugee had both a master's and doctorate from a university in Saigon, but the diplomas were worthless in the United States because they only required six months of instruction.

But Schuckert studied for years to earn her doctorate — she even has the dissertation to prove it — but none of her credits transferred to schools in the United States.

Surprisingly, she saw it as an opportunity.

"I'm not disappointed. Not one bit," she said. "I have been taking classes at CSI and I have learned not only the language, but also the differences between the East and the West such as the way we live and the way we learn."

And Schuckert's perseverance eventually paid off. She now teaches Russian language and history at CSI.

Falling

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Sheriff's Office.

Although no one reported Carter missing, his failure to appear at an Oct. 23 pre-trial conference may shed a clue into when he died.

By then, Carter had already been convicted of carrying a concealed Sierling Model 400 pistol, possession of marijuana, peeing their pants, having a hypodermic needle in his car, and driving without privileges. He disappeared before he could be tried on possession of drug paraphernalia and failing to appear in court — his two latest charges.

Carter's father, Terry Carter, blames his son's death on meth.

In reality, it was the couple's second descent into addiction that brought them both to such dire levels. Forensic experts hope to positively identify Carter, discover what killed him and verify whether alcohol or drugs were in his body.

Darrell Roskelley, who coordinates drug court for the 5th Judicial District, said drug court can only help so much. "Unfortunately, we only give them the tools to stay clean and then it's their decision," Roskelley said. "I thought they helped each other get through drug court, but if one goes down, they both go down."

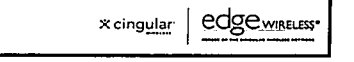
CORRECTION - In today's Edge Wireless advertising insert, the description for the MOTOKRZR™ phone on page 3 is incorrect. (The photo and price listed are correct.)

The bullet points for the MOTOKRZR should read:

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Movie

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Arkansas wagon train were marched single file through the grass and shot at close range, stabbed or beaten to death. Another wagon-load of the Arkansas immigrants, wounded in four previous days of gun skirmishes with Mormon militiamen and some Paiute Indians, were also shot and killed.

Only 17 children — 6 years old and younger — were spared, most thought to be too young to remember or speak of what they saw.

The Mountain Meadows massacre is one of the darkest, most controversial moments in the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For nearly 150 years, the depth of the church's involvement in the massacre has been debated in dozens of books from historians and by the descendants on both sides.

On June 22, Hollywood takes its turn telling the story with "September Dawn," an independent feature film from director Chris Cain ("Young Guns"). The film stars Academy Award winners Jon Voight and Terence Stamp, along with Lolita Davidovich.

"The reason I made the movie about this specific incident was not to blame anybody," Cain told The Associated Press. "At the core of the whole thing is religious fanaticism. I thought by making this movie we could take a look at how that evolved and how that can happen again."

Cain co-wrote the screenplay with Carole Whang Schutter, weaving together historical accounts from non-fiction works and original Mormon sources — including the confession of John D. Lee, the only man tried and convicted in the murders — with a fictional love story between a girl from the wagon train and the son of the church leader who orchestrates the killings by the local militia.

The movie, like some scholars, makes the case that Brigham Young, then the president of the Mormon church,

shared direct responsibility for the attack.

Mormon church officials did not comment for this story but have said the movie is a work of fiction. The church, which erected a memorial on the massacre site in 1999, maintains Young had no role in the event and in fact sent word through a messenger that the Fancher wagon train should pass undisturbed.

"It's a story I've lived with my entire life, being a so-called gentile in Salt Lake City," bookseller Ken Sanders said. "It's my belief personally that Brigham Young would never accept that Brigham Young had anything to do with the Mountain Meadows massacre. I simultaneously feel that there's no non-Mormon or gentile that will ever believe otherwise."

Sanders was among a gathering of booksellers, historians, authors and massacre descendants gathered in Salt Lake City last week by the AP for a private screening of the movie arranged in cooperation with filmmakers. Mormon church officials, including church historians working on a book about the massacre, were invited to the screening, but declined to attend. Spokeswoman Kim Farah said the church plans no comment about the movie once it opens.

The film drew a somber and emotional reaction, including a few tears from descendants of the 17 survivors, who said their side of the story has rarely been told.

"Speaking for the victims, I's taken 150 years of this before any type of movie about this to come out ... we appreciate it," said Phil Bollinger, of Hindsville, Ark., who is related to 30 of those killed.

Stories about the massacre remain strangely absent from most accounts of both Western and Mormon history, even among some descendants and members of the church.

With its "R" rating, many Mormons may not even see

the film, bookseller Curt Bench said. Those who do may walk out, irritated by what Bench and others said was a stereotypical, one-dimensional portrait of blindly obedient church members that bordered on cartoonish at times. A scene that includes a sacred Mormon temple ceremony will also offend.

"I think I went a little too far in making the Mormons bad, bad, bad, and the immigrants good, good good," said Leroy Lee, a Mormon and the great-grandson of John D. Lee.

"I think if you were someone in the Fancher party and this happened to you ... this is what you saw," countered Mormon filmmaker Richard Dutcher ("God's Army").

And that's what separates Cain's account from many other versions of the story.

"The new part that this film brings out is that the Fanchers were probably pretty decent people just trying to get to California," Mormon History Association spokesman Tom Kimball said. "That's the first time that's ever been presented to me as a Latter-day Saint."

Past portrayals of the massacre suggested the Fancher party "brought it on themselves," Kimball said.

"Here's a story that has not been accurately portrayed and has been sequestered by my people, and it's very important that this story is finally told," he said.

Cain said the movie is not meant to offend, nor be a portrait of Mormons in general.

"The Mormons that were involved in this specific event were bad," he said. "We didn't do a movie about the Mormon church. We did it about the specific event and the people involved."

If Cain erred in some specifics, he may have come close in trying to establish the climate of persecution that spurred distrust of outsiders among Mormons at the time. Then a territory, Utah was at odds with the federal government over the issues of polygamy and Young's theocratic rule. The U.S. Army was

marching west to remove him as governor.

"If you could have been in the (Salt Lake City) tabernacle on Aug. 16, 1857, and heard Brigham Young speak ... It was violent hate speech," said historian and author Will Bagley. "It was violent, it was bloody, and it was apocalyptic."

Most of Young's dialogue was drawn directly from the church president's speeches, Cain said.

"Look. It's an ugly, dark day in their history and it happened and it needs to be understood," he said. "If they can take a look at it for what it was and not project it to how the Mormon church is today, they can get past it, it can be opened up, dealt with and gone."

Survivor descendant Bob Fancher of Joplin, Mo., hopes the movie will correct the historical record and foster an opportunity for discussion.

"The church ought to admit, 'Yeah, we had some people and some leaders that did this,' and let's just get it out in the open," said Fancher. "I don't need an apology."

After 150 years, it would be nice to lay the issue to rest, Kimball added.

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Rocket carries ashes of Star Trek's 'Scotty' into space

By Alicia A. Caldwell
Associated Press writer

UPI/AM, N.M. — The cremated remains of actor James Doohan, who portrayed engineer "Scotty" on "Star Trek," and of Mercury astronaut Gordon Cooper soared into suborbital space Saturday aboard a rocket.

It was the first successful launch from Spaceport America, a commercial spaceport being developed in the southern New Mexico desert.

Suzan Cooper and Wendie Doohan fired the rocket carrying small amounts of their husbands' ashes, and those of about 200 others, at 8:56 a.m.

local time.

"Go baby, go baby," said Eric Knight of the commercial launch company, UP Aerospace Inc., of Farmington, Conn.

Since it was a suborbital flight, the rocket soon parachuted back to Earth, coming down at the White Sands Missile Range.

"We nailed it. We stuck the landing," said Knight.

UP Aerospace launched the first rocket from the desert site in September, but that

Spacecraft XL rocket crashed into the desert after spiraling out of control about nine seconds after liftoff. Company officials blamed the failure on a faulty fin design.

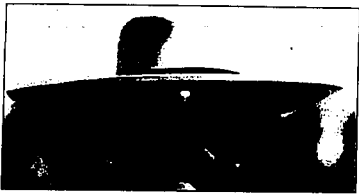
Family members paid \$495 to place a few grams of their relatives' ashes on the rocket. Celestis, a Houston company, contracted with UP to send the cremated remains into space. Family and friends who

watched the 20-foot rocket take off from about 4 miles away cheered and cried as it flew and the mission control center announced the launch was successful.

Wendie Doohan, of Renton, Wash., said her husband of 30 years sought a space ride for his remains after "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry's remains were launched in 1997.



Doohan



Richard Braastad, 45, of Houston watches the first successful launch from Spaceport America, in the southern New Mexico desert. Family members paid \$495 to place a few grams of their relatives' ashes on the rocket.

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Bush asks Congress to help with immigration reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged lawmakers on Saturday to come together on the complex and emotional issue of immigration, calling it "a critical challenge" now before the nation.

"We need a system where our laws are respected. We need a system that meets the legitimate needs of our economy. And we need a system that treats people with dignity and helps newcomers assimilate into our society," he said in his weekly radio address. "We must address all elements of this problem together, or none of them will be solved at all."

There are an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants in the country, and passions run high on what to do about them. Bush wants to establish a temporary worker program for some of them and create a path to citizenship — albeit a difficult one — for many. He says it is unrealistic to propose that millions of people be deported.

What he likes to call comprehensive immigration reform was once Bush's top domestic priority.

But the president was stymied by members of his own party, who controlled Congress until January. While business and industry are demanding more low-wage workers, many conservatives reject the president's approach as putting the interests of illegal immigrants before those of American workers.

The Senate passed a plan last May that would allow illegal immigrants a chance at citizenship and create a temporary guest worker program for new arrivals. But the proposal died in the House, where tough new border security measures were the priority.

Last October, Bush signed a get-tough bill that authorized 700 additional miles of fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Since then, the White House has been emphasizing that new efforts along the border are having an impact, while quietly looking for bipartisan compromise on broader legislation. Bush says he is determined to enact something — and it is one of the few issues on which he might be able to claim victory with Congress in Democratic hands.

He gave that effort a renewed push by devoting his radio address to the topic, and making it the subject as well of a commencement speech he was giving Saturday afternoon at Miami Dade College in Florida.

Bush said the talks are bearing fruit, persuading some who had doubts about comprehensive reform to now be open to it.

"I know convictions run deep on the matter of immigration. Yet I am confident we can have a serious, civil and conclusive debate," the president said. "Our nation deserves an immigration system that secures our borders and honors our proud history as a nation of immigrants."

One approach that grew out of the initial talks between the White House and Capitol Hill would still give illegal immigrants a path to citizenship, although it would be much tougher than a Senate-approved measure. The new approach would require fines, trips back home, long waits and hefty penalties.

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Survey: Governors' drivers around the country expected to obey traffic laws, most of the time

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The high-speed automobile accident that critically injured Gov. S. Corzine has focused attention on the practices of governors' official drivers across the nation.

Corzine, who took his first steps Wednesday since his April 12 crash and is expected to leave the hospital in two weeks ahead, suffered 11 broken ribs, a severe leg fracture and other injuries when the state SUV in which he was a passenger went out of control and smashed into a guard rail.

The vehicle, driven by a state trooper, was going 91 mph in a 65 mph zone with its emergency lights flashing.

Corzine, late for a meeting between radio host Don Imus and the Rutgers women's basketball team, was not wearing a seat belt as he rode in the front seat.

According to an Associated Press survey of travel pollies nationwide, governors' drivers — who are state law enforcement officers — are expected to obey traffic and safety laws and not to speed or use warning lights just because their bosses are running late or want to get somewhere quick.

Still, these drivers typically are allowed to speed and use flashers in emergencies, and in some states they are allowed to speed to avoid potential security risks that may come with standing idle in traffic.

New Jersey Attorney General Stuart Rabner convened an independent panel Thursday to examine Corzine's state police detail.

"What they'll review as part of their post-incident assessment is the background, the qualifications, the record, the work experience, in security protection and the training of the overall operation," said G. Michael Verden, a retired secret service agent who specializes in executive protection with Hillard Helzlsouer LLC in Chicago.

"The end game is you never want to see this incident occur again," he said.

The AP's survey of gubernatorial travel in all 50 states found that:

- All other governors say they use seat belts, even New Hampshire Gov. John Lynch, whose state is the only one without a law mandating seat belt use.

- Governors typically sit in the front seat if they're riding alone but in back if aides are traveling with them.

- Governors may use a plane, helicopter, state car or SUV, depending on their schedule, the weather and the distance they're traveling.

At least three governors — Corzine, Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt and Florida Gov. Charlie Crist — sometimes charter private aircraft. Corzine, a multimillionaire, pays for three to five helicopter trips a month himself; Blunt's election campaign committee pays for a chartered plane when he has multiple events in a day; and either Crist or a private donor pay when the governor flies to the events like the NCAA men's basketball championship in Atlanta or last week's Sheryl Crow concert to combat global warming.

Officials in several states reported having no written policy on gubernatorial transport, with some saying they preferred that their executive protection unit have discretion while driving the governor. Some, citing security concerns, would not discuss transport protocol. No state agreed to share its complete policy.

In New Jersey, members of the governor's executive protection unit are trained to increase speed and activate flashing lights when necessary, although they are expected to obey traffic laws in non-emergencies, according to State Police Superintendent Col. Rick Fuentes.

In Nevada, Wyoming, Oregon and New York, the governors' drivers may exceed the posted speed limit — with restrictions.

Nevada allows cars carrying dignitaries to drive 15 mph over the speed limit but does not equip the governor's car with emergency flashers. Troopers driving Wyoming's governor are given latitude "in emergent situations," said Highway Patrol District One Commander Capt. Perry Jones. Drivers in Oregon may exceed the speed limit to protect the governor's safety, but that's never happened, said Anna Richter Taylor, spokeswoman

for Gov. Ted Kulongoski.

New York troopers driving the governor can speed up to avoid traffic because of security concerns. "So you're not boxed in," said state police spokesman Glenn Miner.

Some governors have imposed limits after their travels drew attention.

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson pledged two years ago to slow his state police-driven vehicle after Albuquerque police briefly chased the unmarked SUV before realizing it was the governor's. In 2003, *The Washington Post*

reported that Richardson's motorcade reached 110 mph on an interstate highway.

Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell required his drivers to obey posted speed limits after

The Philadelphia Daily News reported that troopers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike clocked

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Free HDTV perks up old-fashioned rabbit ears

By Joe Micic
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Buying an antenna for a high-definition television seems as out of place as using a rotary phone to make a call.

But some consumers are spending thousands of dollars on LCD or plasma TVs and hooking them up to \$50 antennas that don't look much different from what grandpa had on top of his black-and-white picture tube.

They're not doing it for the nostalgia.

Local TV channels, broadcast in HD over-the-air, offer superior picture quality over the often-compressed signals sent by cable and satellite TV companies.

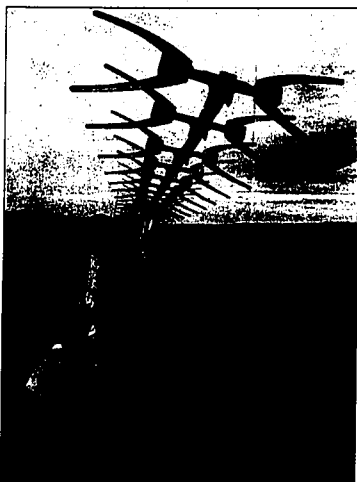
And the best part? Over-the-air HD is free.

"Eighty-year-old technology is being redesigned and reengineered to deliver the best picture quality," said Richard Schneider, president of Antennas Direct. "It's an interesting irony."

A few years ago, Schneider started an assembly line in his garage and sold antennas out of the trunk of his car. Now his Eureka, Mo.-based company has seven employees and did \$1.4 million in sales last year. He expects revenue to double in 2007.

"People thought I was nuts. They were laughing at me when I told them I was starting an antenna company," Schneider said.

Before cable and satellite existed, people relied on antennas to receive analog signals from local TV stations' broadcasting towers. Stations still send out analog signals, but most now transmit HD digital signals as well. Congress has ordered broadcasters to shut off old-style analog TV broadcasts by



Richard Schneider, president of Antennas Direct, poses for a photo on the roof of his house with a high definition television antenna March 26, in Wildwood, Mo.

Feb. 17, 2009.

Consumers who can get a digital signal from an antenna will get an excellent picture, said Steve Wilson, principal analyst for consumer electronics at ABI Research.

One major difference with a digital over-the-air signal is it doesn't get snowy and fuzzy like the old analog signals. Instead, the picture will turn into tiny blocks and go black.

"You either get it or you don't," said Dale Cripps, founder and co-publisher of

HDTV Magazine. "Some people can get it with rabbit ears. It depends where you are."

Schneider recommends indoor antennas only for customers within 25 miles of a station's broadcast tower. An outdoor antenna will grab a signal from up to 70 miles away as long as no mountains are in the way, he said.

The Consumer Electronics Association has a Web site <http://www.antennaweb.org> that tells how far an address is

HD antennas: Pros and cons

By The Associated Press

Some of the pros and cons to using an antenna to receive high-definition TV signals:

- PROS:**
- **It's free.** After spending \$20 to \$150 on an antenna, there's no monthly fee to pay the cable or satellite company for an HD package, which costs about \$10 a month.
 - **Better picture quality.** Many experts say over-the-air HD provides a clearer picture than what cable or satellite companies can provide because they compress the signal, removing data and degrading picture quality.
- CONS:**
- **Reception issues.** The ability to receive an over-the-air HD signal depends on an antenna's distance from local TV stations' broadcasting towers. The signal won't get snowy and fuzzy like the old analog signal. Instead, the picture will turn into tiny blocks and go black.
 - **Only local channels.** Channels like ESPN, TNT and Discovery Channel aren't available over-the-air.

from towers and recommends what type of antenna to use.

"When you're using an antenna to get an HD signal you will be able to receive true broadcast-quality HD," said Megan Pollock, spokeswoman for the group. "Some of the cable and satellite companies may choose to com-

press the HD signal."

Compression involves removing some data from the digital signal. This is done so that the providers will have enough room to send hundreds of other channels through the same cable line or satellite transmission.

The difference in picture quality is a matter of opinion.

said Robert Mercer, spokesman for satellite provider DirectTV Inc.

"We believe the DirectTV HD signal is superior to any source, whether it's over-the-air or from your friendly neighborhood cable company," Mercer said.

Others disagree. Self-described TV fanatic Kevin Holtz, of suburban Cleveland, chose an antenna because he didn't want to pay his satellite provider extra for local broadcast channels.

Holtz, 30, can't get the signal from one local network affiliate or a public broadcasting station but said the rest of the stations come in clearer than they would through satellite. He uses a \$60 antenna for a 40-inch Sony LCD, which retails for about \$3,000.

"Over-the-air everything is perfect," Holtz said. Another downside to using just an antenna is that only local channels are available, meaning no ESPN, TNT, CNN or Discovery Channel. Some consumers partner an antenna with cable or satellite service.



'Hogzilla' coming to theaters

Legendary south Georgia swine to be portrayed in indie horror movie

ALAPAHA, Ga. — Hogzilla, a near-mythical monster hog that roamed south Georgia, is about to get a little bigger.

An independent filmmaker is producing a horror movie about the super swine called "The Legend of Hogzilla," and has even enlisted the beast's killer on the set as an adviser.

"He's our hog expert," producer Rick Trimann said of guide Chris Griffin, who shot the huge porker in 2004 at a hunting preserve.

Photographs of the hog hanging from a backhoe were sent around the world, and the town of Alapaha 180 miles south of Atlanta quickly adopted Hogzilla as its own, even launching a parade in the pig's honor.

A National Geographic team confirmed the pig's existence in 2005 after exhuming the behemoth's remains. While the experts said the hog didn't exactly live up to the hype — local hunters said the pig was 12 feet long and weighed 1,000 pounds — they still discovered a mighty big hog. They estimated it weighed around 800 pounds



Chris Griffin, 31, shot this half-ton wild hog, dubbed 'Hogzilla,' near Alapaha, Ga., in June 2004. Griffin is now a technical advisor for a horror film about the swine.

and was probably about 8 feet long.

Lithium Productions says the production will need 200 locals for extras and is hosting

troups next month.

"We don't need professional actors," Trimann said. "We need real people who are interested in the movie."

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Family far and yet so close

Children separated from family after immigration agents arrest parents at U.S.-Mexico border

By Anna Corman
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Each night, Leslie, 16, and Adilene Munoz, 8, sleep restlessly in their parents' bed while their brother Marcos, 13, covers himself with a blanket on the floor beside them.

Across the border in Tijuana, their parents lie awake in their small third-story apartment, feeling anxious and helpless.

The family has been divided by the U.S.-Mexican border since Feb. 22, when immigration agents arrested and deported Abel Munoz, and Zulma Miranda. The couple decided to leave behind their three U.S.-born children after a relative agreed to watch over them.

"Being separated is very difficult, but why am I going to deprive them of their right to live here?" Miranda said in Spanish, sitting in the apartment where she is staying with her husband and her parents. "There is no future here. It's a very rough life here. I don't want that for my kids."

Leslie understands her parents' decision but said it's hard having to be a grown-up. Although their aunt lives with them, Leslie said most of the family's responsibilities fall to her. She makes sure Marcos and Adilene get to and from school, that they get dressed and fed and that they do their homework.

"It's like I am a parent now," she said. "I have two children I am in charge of. They are dependent on me."

Parents don't get special rights just because their children were born here, said Virginia Kice, spokeswoman for Immigration and Customs Enforcement. If a judge has ordered them to leave the country, they have to leave. Immigrant-rights activists condemn the division of families.

"With these raids, they aren't just getting criminals. They are breaking up innocent families," said Oswaldo Cabrera, who has started a symbolic campaign called "Adopt an Immigrant" to pair undocumented immigrants, including the Munoz children, with U.S. citizens. "This is a great injustice."

Nearly two decades ago, Munoz, 41, and Miranda, 37, crossed the border with temporary permits to seek treatment for their infant son. He was diagnosed with leukemia and died soon after their arrival.

By then, Miranda was pregnant again and the couple decided to stay in the United States. Leslie was born in 1990, followed by Marcos three years later and Adilene in 1998.

Munoz supported the family by working as a landscaper and a butcher and then as an electrician, eventually earning as much as \$1,000 a week, he said. Miranda stayed home with the children, and both parents volunteered in their schools. The family bought a home and remodeled it. They paid taxes.

But Munoz and Miranda still were undocumented immigrants. And every day, they feared being arrested and deported. So when the couple met an attorney who told them he could get them green cards, they decided to turn themselves in to immigration officials.

The attorney assured the couple they would win the case because they had lived in the country for more than a decade and they had never been in trouble with the law. What the attorney didn't tell them, they said, was that the couple would have to prove that their deportation would cause exceptional and extremely unusual hardship on their children.

"He never said it would be a risk," Miranda said. Munoz and Miranda sub-

mitted their applications to immigration officials and soon after received a letter ordering them to court.

During the trial, both parents testified that their children, who are strong students and have won numerous awards, would not have access to the same educational opportunities in Mexico that they had in the United States. They also told the federal judge, Kenneth A. Bagley, that Marcos had sleep apnea and chronic fluid behind his eardrums and had regular doctor's appointments, paid for by Medi-Cal. Marcos wouldn't receive treatment that good in Mexico, they said.

When asked what they would do with the children if ordered deported, both parents said they hadn't made a final decision. Munoz said the children probably would go to Mexico with them, but Miranda said she wanted them to continue their schooling in San Diego.

"It's a very difficult decision, but I would leave them here," she testified. "Because life is very difficult back there, and the best for my children is here."

The judge asked Munoz if he had considered the possibility of being deported when he decided to have children. "Well, yes," Munoz responded.

"And so you knew at some point you might face the possibility of your children having to be uprooted?" the judge asked.

"Yes," Munoz responded. Leslie and Marcos both submitted letters and took the stand to try to persuade the judge to let their parents stay.

In July 2005, the judge ruled against the couple. Bagley said the parents would "no doubt face a period of emo-



Zulma Miranda says goodbye to daughter Adilene, 8, at the San Ysidro/Tijuana border crossing as Adilene's father, Abel Munoz, looks on. Adilene had spent three weeks with her parents for spring break before heading back to school in the United States.

tional and financial adjustment if forced to return to their native Mexico." But they had relatives there who could help them adapt, the judge said. And they could sell their five-bedroom house and walk away with as much as \$300,000, which he said would "go a long way toward easing any readjustment to life in Mexico and could provide a relatively stable economic situation for them."

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What they're taking from your 401(k)

By Kathleen Day
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Like 47 million other U.S. workers, software engineer Don Sengpiel is counting on retirement money invested in a company-sponsored 401(k) savings plan.

But ask Sengpiel how much that plan costs, and the 54-year-old Loudoun County Va. resident — who studied math at Massachusetts Institute of Technology — won't be able to do much more than guess. Disclosures about 401(k) fees bewilder him, and he says he doesn't have the time or know-how to figure out what he's being charged, much less to monitor whether his employer is pushing for the lowest possible fees.

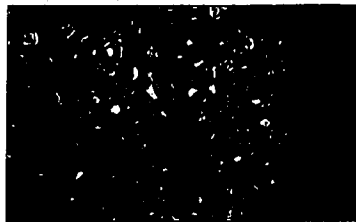
"I basically set it up, put it in motion and hope for the best," he said.

Many workers share Sengpiel's ignorance about retirement plan fees, even as 401(k)s have become the dominant retirement savings vehicle offered by corporate America. Financial industry executives, consumer groups and federal regulators say that confusing and often fragmentary disclosures by employers and 401(k) managers make it hard for most workers to understand what they're being charged.

Unlike traditional pension plans, in which companies make all the investment decisions and promise a set amount upon retirement, 401(k)s require employees to take more responsibility for how the money is invested — and therefore how much they will have at retirement. Increasingly, workers and regulators are asking how people can be expected to make wise choices without easier-to-understand, more complete information, especially about fees.

In recent months, class-action lawsuits have been filed against about a dozen 401(k) plans — including Boeing, International Paper and Lockheed Martin — claiming that these employers have allowed financial managers of their 401(k) plans to charge excessive fees. In many cases, the lawsuits say, the companies simply have not fully understood which fees were being charged. Federal law requires employers that sponsor 401(k) plans to protect employees' interests, and the lawsuits claim that the companies have failed to seek the best price possible given the services provided. The companies dispute the charges, and even some retirement experts who favor more disclosure say the suits exaggerate the issue. Thomas Greer, a spokesman for Bethesda, Md.-based Lockheed Martin, said, "We believe the suit is without merit. We intend to defend against it vigorously. We do not feel our fees are excessive or out of whack, and we believe that the investment management and administrative expenses associated with the company 401(k) plans are appropriate, fair, reasonable and in line with other major companies."

The lawsuits have helped focus public attention on the fee issue, as have recent congressional hearings. But the impetus behind both is the large and growing number of people affected.



Large cubes of crushed aluminum cans sit in the warehouses of Pacific Steel & Recycling in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls recycling center benefits environment, customers by taking in cans

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Green represents more than money to growing a number of businesses.

Wal-Mart and other such giants are slow to help save the environment, however, when compared to a Twin Falls business where 20 full-time employees might not think of themselves as environmentalists.

Since 1974, Great Falls, Mont.-based Pacific Steel & Recycling has been buying and selling scrap iron, steel, copper, aluminum and 20 or so other metals. The company, which has a scrap yard at 1939 Highland Ave. E., has been in business for more than 100 years. It has 36 other facilities in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and South Dakota.

"It's a flip from retail," Russ Taylor, manager of the Twin Falls yard, said of buying, selling and recycling scrap metal. "For us, we know what we can sell it for, so we have to figure out what we're going to buy it for." Last week, the company was paying 55 cents a pound for aluminum cans, which makes up about 5 percent of the yard's business, Taylor said.

"Scrap iron is our bread and butter," he said. It accounts for about a third of the scrap yard's business.

But aluminum cans are what bring many Magic Valley residents to Pacific Steel & Recycling and other centers in the Magic Valley. It's what brought Buddy and Julie Brunson of Gooding to Pacific Steel on Wednesday. They delivered more than 250 cans, collected over the past six months, pocketing \$137.

"That paid for the diesel to get over here and back," Buddy Brunson said. Julie Brunson said they had collected the cans in a pile behind their garage. "We've got an old pickup out there," she said. "We put them in the back of it."

Taylor said the yard collects cans from restaurants and bars across the Magic Valley and from as far away as Elko, Nev. "The bulk of our cans come from people driving in off the street," he said. "It would blow your mind how many cans are out there."

Pacific Steel buys the cans collected by PSI Environmental Systems Inc. as part of the citywide recycling program in Twin Falls. Aluminum cans collected by PSI come in mixed with tin cans. Pacific Steel uses a magnet on an elevator to separate and sort the tin from the aluminum. Workers shovel the cans on to the elevator.

"It's labor intensive," Taylor said. Markets for aluminum sprinkler pipe and other scrap metals can be more lucrative. But the markets are volatile.

For example:

- Pacific Recycling buys scrap iron for about \$150 a ton, 300 percent more than what it paid three years ago.

- Copper sold for \$2.50 to \$2.60 per pound at the first of the year. Within a week, it dropped to \$1.75 a pound.

"It's just now coming back," Taylor said. "It's a very

'A flip from retail'



Ray Alger shovels aluminum cans into a can crusher his Wednesday at Pacific Steel & Recycling in Twin Falls.

fickle market." And market swings might not even rank as the biggest challenge facing scrap yard operators. In a word, the biggest problem is theft — especially of scrap copper and aluminum.

"I see it every day," Taylor said. "I've seen it this morning."

Unlike most merchandise, however, scrap metal doesn't come with a serial number and can't be traced.

"We work to help the police as much as we can," Taylor said. "If we know someone is stealing we won't

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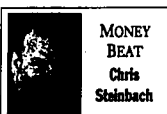
buy from them. But how do you know who is and who isn't."

Closing of old lumber yard sale nears

Making progress... Western Real Estate broker Francis Florence recently stuck a sold sign in front of the former Anderson Lumber property in east Twin Falls.

It is literally a sign of progress in efforts to sell the property. Lighthouse Christian Fellowship plans to ultimately remodel two buildings and build another and a football field on the 11.5 acres that formerly housed Anderson Lumber.

The former lumberyard has remained empty since Anderson Lumber closed in 2002. The property had once been marked by Twin Falls County for new offices. Florence said this week the sale to Lighthouse Christian is



scheduled to close in June. He said church officials had wanted a sold sign placed on the property. And Florence said he is confident enough in the deal to put up the sign.

My broker is... "Twin Falls entertainer Danny Marona passed on some financial advice at Wednesday's noon Rotary Club meeting at the Turf Club. He says it comes from a

friend who is a financial advisor in Oregon." "Take it for what it's worth, but Marona says, stock that was once worth \$1,000 in: • Norrel, is now worth \$49. • Enron, is now worth \$16.50. • Delta Airlines, is now worth \$49. • WorldCom, is now worth \$5.

On the other hand, he said, if you had spent the \$1,000 on beer, drank it all and turned in the aluminum cans for recycling, you would have \$214. I wouldn't take his financial advice to the bank, but he is the best service-club storyteller you'll find anywhere.

Speaking of Rotary... Jill Sherman Skeem says the

club's Death by Chocolate fundraiser held in February has been named one of the top 15 Rotary community events in Idaho. Skeem led efforts to organize the second annual event at which 25,000 pieces of chocolate were consumed to raise money for Rotary projects such as Valley House, The Salvation Army and the YMCA.

What's up... Some of you may be wondering why the editor of the Times-News is writing a column on the Money page. The simple answer is I am no longer the newspaper's editor. And it's a lot more fun to be the business editor. A job I was pretty good at earlier in my career at

another newspaper. I realized awhile back that if I wanted to keep what little is left of my hair that I needed a job with less stress. We had been unable to find the right candidate to succeed Sandy Miller after she left the newspaper last month, so I decided to change jobs. Call me if you have a good tip for a business story or just some gossip you want someone to check out. From now on, however, you'll have to call someone else at the Times-News for just about everything else. And for that, my nearly bald scalp gives thanks.

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

CONTRIBUTIONS

South Central Head Start

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Head Start Program announced Regional Head Start Award Winners.

Joey Goringe of Wendell was awarded Father of the Year Award. He was presented the award because of his educational involvement and personal responsibility in the lives of his children. He passed away in September of 2006 in an automobile accident.

Grace Campos of Burley was awarded the Eugenia Boggus Leadership Award. She earned the award for demonstrating outstanding leadership abilities and knowledge through her dedication to community development, personal growth, and quality services to children and families.

Kristina Ray of Twin Falls was awarded the Phyllis J. Jones Memorial Scholarship. The \$1,500 award is presented to a Head Start graduate who is enrolled in a two or four year college or vocational school. Ray is a 2006 Filer High School graduate and is currently completing her first year at the College of Southern Idaho where she is studying music education.

Colleen Loevner of Twin Falls was awarded the Support Staff of the Year Award. Loevner is a teacher assistant who has worked for Head Start for six years. She has completed her child development Associate Certificate and is working towards her AAS in early childhood education.

Beth Taylor

TWIN FALLS — D. L. Evans Bank recently announced the promotion of Beth Taylor to retail operations officer. Taylor has worked for the bank for two years and has completed the D.L. Evans Bank Management Trainee Program. She is a graduate of Minico High School and earned her associate's degree in general business from the College of Southern and a bachelor's degree in business administration in finance from Idaho State University.

Taylor is involved in the downtown Twin Falls activities, has been an active member of the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship and volunteers her



Taylor

time to the Optimist Club and other various organizations in the community.

Matthew E. Gilgen

MERIDIAN — D. L. Evans Bank has announced the promotion of Matthew E. Gilgen to commercial loan officer. Gilgen has worked for the bank since 2000 and has successfully completed the D.L. Evans Bank management trainee program. He is a graduate of Bonah High School and also earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho.



Gilgen

Taunya Newhouse

TWIN FALLS — Taunya Newhouse has joined Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. in the Twin Falls office. She will implement business development in Twin Falls and surrounding communities.



Newhouse

Alliance has recently obtained its license to provide title insurance in Jerome County in addition to its existing Twin Falls county operation.

Newhouse has been a resident of Twin Falls for the past eleven years working in the family businesses. She has over 20 years experience in the real estate field, title insurance, mortgage lending, and contracting. She and her husband Jason own Nazz Kart LLC. They have two children Beau and Italle.

Jeremy Bastow

BOISE — Boise architectural firm McKibben and Cooper welcomed Jeremy Bastow as an architectural intern where he will be adding to the firm's focus on sustainable, energy efficient architecture and strong urban communities.



Bastow

Bastow, a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and graduated from Brigham-Young University-Idaho with a degree in pre-architecture. He earned a

Bachelor of Science and a master's degree in architecture from the University of Idaho with studies in environmental design. He also attended the Idaho Urban Research and Design Center in Boise, where he studied urban and sustainable design. Bastow is an accredited professional in leadership in energy and environmental design and an associate member of the American Institute of Architects. He resides in Boise with his wife, Melissa, and children Hannah, Caleb and Gage.

Ryan J. Morris

BOISE — Les Bols Partners announced the hiring of Ryan J. Morris as senior portfolio manager. He joined Les Bols Partners after seven years as portfolio manager for Wells Fargo private client services in Boise. Morris is a native of Idaho having been born and raised in Cour d'Alene. He holds a degree in finance from the University of Arizona and has earned the Chartered Financial Analyst designation, which is a three year program involving intensive study in the areas of investments, accounting, economics, statistics, finance and ethics. He is a member of the CFA Institute and CFA Society of Idaho.

Prudential recognizes youths for volunteerism

Amara DiFrancesco of Sun Valley and Maryanne Barrott of Kimberly have received distinguished finalist recognition from the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards, a nationwide program honoring young people for outstanding volunteerism.

The awards program is conducted by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Amara, 17, is a member of Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council and a senior at Riverstone International School in Boise. Her project was to coordinate a special overnight event for fifth and sixth-grade Girl Scouts to help build their self-esteem. Nearly 50 young girls attended the event, which featured discussions about self-esteem, stress management, nutrition, fitness, skin care, yoga, and makeup and beauty tips. As a result of the number of volunteer hours Amara has contributed, she also qualified for the President's Volunteer Service Award. This award recognizes Americans of all ages who have volunteered significant amounts of their time to serve their communities and their country.

Maryanne, 16, is a junior at Kimberly High School. She arranged a seminar on interpersonal skills in her community raise money to provide grants to 10 high school students interested in starting their own businesses. Maryanne, who owns her own business, wanted to give other teenagers the same opportunity that she has had to learn new skills and earn their own incomes as young entrepreneurs.

"People as caring and committed as these young students are critical to the future of our neighborhoods, our cities and our nation," said Amara's father, chairman and chief executive officer of Prudential. "By recognizing these honorees, we hope to encourage other young people, our future leaders, and all Americans to think more about the value of volunteering in their communities." More information on this year's Prudential Spirit of Community state honorees and distinguished finalists can be found at www.prudential.com/spirit or www.principals.org/prudential.

Zions aids home buyer education program

Zions Bank contributed \$5,000 to the Finally Home! home buyer education program administered by the Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education. The contribution will assist with operating expenses.

IFHE is a nonprofit organization that has joined with local partners in Idaho to offer Finally Home! classes to future home buyers every month statewide.

Classes cover everything from qualifying for a mortgage and choosing a real estate professional, to making an offer and closing.

Finally Home! has graduated more than 16,000 future Idaho homeowners since its inception.

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MILESTONES

New coffee shop opens doors in downtown T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Divine Grind will celebrate its grand opening from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at its new location, 147 Shoshone St. in downtown Twin Falls. For the grand opening, coffee and lattes will be \$1.50 each.

The shop offers coffee, fresh pastries, soups, salads and sandwiches, all made locally. It also offers wireless Internet, student discounts and happy hour from 2 to 4 p.m. Works by local artists will be on display.

The Divine Grind's beans come from the Halley Coffee Co., a small independent Idaho company that provides quality and certified organic fair trade beans. Formerly The Coffee Cafe, the shop has nearby parking and is a walking distance from downtown businesses.

Owner Nicole Marona is the head barista, adding custom touches to the mochas, lattes, iced chocolates and other drinks — not hot andiced, decaf or not, including a variety of flavors, milks and specials. Marona has eight years of related experience, most recently as assistant manager at the Monte Java at Kimberly Nurseries. She also worked as a coffee roaster in Portland, Ore., and in espresso shops in Tacoma, Wash. and Boise, Marona grew up in Twin Falls and returned with her family four years ago. The Divine Grind is open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The shop can be reached at 734-3835.

Jensen Jewelers wins No. 1 designation

Jensen Jewelers was recently honored as being the No. 1 Love Story Diamond dealer in the United States for 2006 at the Love Story Diamond dealers annual meeting in Key West, Fla. Jensen Jewelers had over 1,800 pieces of Love Story Diamond jewelry during 2006 and has sold over 110,000 engagement rings during its 51 years in business. Employees Mike Davidson, Norm Darling and Ana Vasquez were also honored as being in the top 50 Love Story salespeople in the United States. They work at the Magic Valley Mall location.

Rupert Cargill completes food safety certification

Rupert Cargill Animal Nutrition Inc. pleased to announce the completion of HACCP certification by its Rupert plant this month. HACCP stands for Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point and is a food safety program designed to reduce or eliminate potential food safety hazards. HACCP is not required in the feed industry, and is mandatory in only four areas of the human food industry (fish and seafood, juice processing, poultry, and meat). Cargill Animal Nutrition's decision to implement HACCP is part of their larger Feed for Food™ program, focused on the company's commitment to quality. While Cargill Animal Nutrition has always been an industry leader in feed safety, HACCP takes the controls and processes even further, enabling them to have more confidence Cargill is doing everything to make sure the products they manufacture and sell are safe. HACCP certification in the law is another slight. On the bright side, the incentive is a generous one — the tax break for replacing windows is 10 percent of the cost, up to \$200. Replacing a home's windows with the qualifying energy-saving variety can cost tens of thousands of dollars.

But put window film on existing panes — a move that can be done at a fraction of the cost — and you qualify for a credit of up to 10 percent of the cost to a maximum of \$500. The catch: The film has to be applied by the end of this year because the tax break expires in 2008.

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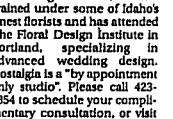
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Nostalgia floral design opens in Magic Valley

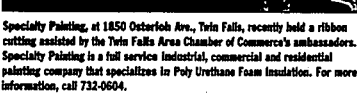
Nostalgia is a one of a kind, special event floral design studio opening in the Magic Valley and provides only the finest florists and commits to only one event at a time, assuring individualized attention and quality. Nostalgia is owned and operated by Chandra Carr, a Magic Valley resident, bringing her career in floral design in 2001, she has trained under some of Idaho's finest florists and has attended The Floral Design Institute in Portland, specializing in advanced wedding design. Nostalgia is a "by appointment only studio." Please call 423-5854 to schedule your complimentary consultation, or visit her on the web at www.nostalgiaeventdesign.com.



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PIONEER FEDERAL

Pioneer Federal Credit Union has a new facility located at 1439 North College Road E., Twin Falls. They recently held a ribbon cutting assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to celebrate. They offer complete financial services and have been providing services to the Magic Valley for over ten years. They can assist you with all of your financial needs. For more information, call 735-0414. Pictured from left are, front row, Tom Wadsworth, banker; Paul Runaway, chairman of the board; Terry Rowe, regional branch manager in Hooding and Twin Falls; Barb Erb, assistant branch manager; back row, Tom Barby, teller; Jan Watts, member service representative.



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Window film gives clear advantage with new tax credit

By Kathy M. Kristof
Los Angeles Times

Apply the poor window-film industry. Its products can dramatically reduce heating and cooling bills, keep furniture from fading and stop glass from shattering in earthquakes.

But almost inevitably, consumers think of the stuff as bubbly, tacky and cheap.

"If you see a beautiful window, you assume it's the glass. You don't think anything about the film," said Doreen Smith, president of the International Window Film Association, based in Martinsville, Va. "But if you see a window that looks bad, you assume it's got some of that film on it."

Now, though, window film companies think they finally might get an image makeover thanks to a new tax credit — if they act fast.

The credit was included in the Energy

Tax Incentives Act of 2005, said Mark Lombomb, principal tax analyst with CCH Inc., a Riverwoods, Ill.-based publisher of tax information. The act provides reductions in tax owed for people who buy energy-saving water heaters and cooling systems and retrofit their homes for solar energy.

The credits went into effect in 2006. But it wasn't until a few months ago that the window-film industry realized it hadn't been passed over. That's because the act discusses replacing windows but makes no specific mention of credits for window film.

It took the trade group's lawyers and accountants the better part of a year to realize that many of the industry's products could fall under the broad category of "other" products that qualify for home. They also needed to get manufacturers to provide the energy ratings necessary to qualify for the credits.

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Before the tax credits, that investment would pay for itself in about five or six years, he said. That's because applying window film reduces heating and cooling costs by 10 percent to 20 percent.

In addition, window film can triple the life of upholstery by reducing fading, and though it won't stop glass from breaking in an earthquake, it will stop it from shattering, he said.

Still, Sugal acknowledges that window film is a tough sell.

"The biggest problem that we face is that people see a car driving down the street with a big bubbly window and they think, 'I would never buy that to my house,'" Sugal said.

The film that goes on homes is nothing like that, he said. It's far more expensive, professionally installed, guaranteed for life, and — and somewhat tragically for Sugal — completely invisible. When it's good film, he said, it's impossible to show how good it looks.

MONEY

CEOs get paid lots, but their companies still pay some of their taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Just as Americans are digging deep in their pockets to pay their income taxes, many public companies are disclosing that they are picking up the tabs for at least some of what their CEOs owe the government.

It's another example of the cushy life enjoyed by those in the corner office. On top of their million-dollar paychecks and lavish perks, executives often get reimbursed for the taxes they have to pay on everything from personal rides on corporate jets to fat severance payouts.

The good news is that these tax benefits are no longer hidden from public view. New disclosure rules in corporate proxy statements are shining a bright light on the big money going toward what's known as tax gross-ups.

Almost two-thirds of Fortune 100 companies disclosed such taxes were paid for executives in 2006, up dramatically from the 35 percent revealing such information just two years ago, according to compensation research firm Equilar Inc.

These kinds of payouts surely weren't what Congress had in mind two decades ago when lawmakers imposed an excise tax on big cash-outs executives received when they sold their companies.

This tax is triggered on any severance payments following a change of control, that exceed three times an executive's average annual compensation over the previous five years. Once the amount topped that — even by a dollar — a 20 percent excise tax is levied on payments more than

one times their average annual compensation. This is on top of their regular income tax, which executives generally pay themselves.

"The government's mindset was to make the penalty so egregious that no one would cross that line because of the cost to the executive," said Bill Coleman, senior vice president and chief compensation officer at Salary.com Inc., a software company specializing in compensation. "Instead, many companies reacted by saying that tax burden was too big for the executives and so the companies decided they would cover it."

It's also worth noting that when a company reimburses executives for taxes, that creates more taxable income — which triggers higher taxes that companies then cover.

3M Co. gave specifics this year in its proxy statement on the size of CEO George Buckley's tax gross-ups. That figure topped \$122,000, to

cover such things as the taxes associated with the company's relocation program.

Alcoa Inc. disclosed for the first time that it paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to its top executives to cover the taxes on company-paid relocation expenses, country club dues, spousal travel and life insurance. Former CFO Joseph Muscarel, who stepped down last September and left the company in February of this year, received a tax reimbursement of \$1,102 for a watch given by the company as a retirement gift.

The company also estimated the present value of the benefits that executives would get in the case of a change in control, the potential excise tax lia-

bility and the tax gross-up to cover it. The highest ranking officer listed who still works at the company — executive vice president William Christopher — would get \$4.5 million in severance and benefits, plus \$1.98 million to cover the excise tax and gross-ups.

Those kind of executive tax benefits raise the ire of investor groups, which say they are just another example of outrageous perks going to executives who already receive excessive pay.

"Why is it that people who

make so much a year can't afford to pay their taxes?" said Richard Fedauto, director of pension and benefits policy at the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a Washington-based labor group representing government workers.

With shareholders protesting such tax perks, some companies appear to be eliminating tax gross-ups to soothe concerns regarding their overall corporate governance practices.

Among them is

UnitedHealth Group Inc., which is trying to recover from a stock-option backdating scandal that led to the resignation of its CEO, cost the company millions of dollars and placed it under investigation by federal regulators.

The nation's second-largest health insurer said in its new proxy statement that it would no longer allow for any tax gross-up benefits to executives.

Regardless of what's driving that move, it's the right step. Others should follow.

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- 10 Regular Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Moose Hall
- 11 West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 13 Mother's Day
- 13 City Council at City Hall at 7:00 p.m.
- 14 Bingo at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
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- 19 Community Breakfast at the Senior Center
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Suspicious package of things causes evacuation of Iowa college classrooms

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — Several classrooms at Des Moines Area Community College were evacuated after college officials became nervous about a suspicious package. College officials called police and postal inspectors after the box was delivered Thursday. What they found inside wasn't a bomb — it was a box containing 500 condoms. The package was sent to a teacher of a human sexuality class, and was sent by a person who had been a previous speaker at the class, said Rob Denson, the college's president.

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Cinco De Mayo at Swensens

In 1862, while the United States was pre-occupied with its own civil war, a large, intimidating, and well-armed force of 4,500 French soldiers invaded Mexico and marched toward Mexico city. On May 5th, a much smaller army of around 2,000 Mexicans, led by Texas-born General Ignacio Zaragoza and General Porfirio Diaz, engaged the French army near Puebla, Mexico. Against all

odds, the Mexicans soundly defeated the French and forced them to withdraw. Over the years, May 5th has become a celebration of the Mexican spirit that made this victory possible. So join us this week at Swensens as we celebrate Cinco De Mayo — with spectacular deals on everything you'll need to make your Cinco De Mayo celebration an event to remember.

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EDITORIAL

Judge Wood deserves a shot on Supreme Court

The upcoming vacancy on Idaho's Supreme Court should be an easy spot to fill by common standards. The Idaho Judicial Council has a bountiful list of 19 applicants from which to choose. And among the talking heads of state politics, that field already has a favorite or two.

But common standards are a poor way to shape a court. Idaho's top court deserves a panel of legal excellence. Legal acumen is a prerequisite, but a mastery of court supervision is just as critical.

In 21 years on the bench, 5th District Judge Barry Wood of Gooding has never fallen short of those expectations. Yet for reasons completely out of his control, the possibility of Wood being picked to the court is slim. If the Judicial Council and Gov. Butch Otter want a proven official who will strengthen this court, Wood is their man.

The court's transition will take place in July when Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder will retire after 12 years on the court. The seven-member Judicial Council will interview all candidates publicly and recommend two to four nominees to Otter, who makes the final selection.

Among the prominent applicants is Sen. Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, now the Senate Majority Leader in the Legislature and a private attorney. Davis applied for the appointment that eventually went to Justice Roger Burdick of Jerome in 2003. Davis' previous interest, his experience in state government, and his eastern Idaho roots have him the favorite to some observers. The court currently has no justices from that portion of the state.

But in his 2003 application, Davis didn't make the political final as a GOP leader. Some speculated that his political ties as a GOP leader may have raised flags among council members. Davis' profile in the Senate has grown even bigger since then.

Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong is another candidate, considered by many to be the state's maestro on natural resource issues. His institutional knowledge is so critical, however, many consider him irreplaceable in his position. Strong makes a strong candidate, although he hasn't been judged.

Then there's Wood, who started as a prosecutor and a consumer-protection lawyer for the state attorney general's office before being appointed to the bench. When the Snake River Basin Adjudication water court was left empty by the retirement of Judge Dan Hurlbut, Wood stepped in at the urging of the Supreme Court, and did so admirably.

But after two years of serving that post, Wood was removed as SRBA judge by the Supreme Court. When Daniel Eismann, Wood's brother-in-law and former law partner, was elected to the court it created a conflict of interest for water cases. Wood was taken off the SRBA and sent back to district court, a re-assignment he accepted dutifully.

Wood's reputation remains solid as a fair, hard-working and perceptive judge. His ruling last summer over controversial management of water was as thorough as you will ever read, even earning the high court's praise (even though Justices overruled it).

In our view, any conflict of interest involving Eismann and Wood would be easier to handle with them on the same court than off. The collegial relationship among justices is similar to that of law partners. In fact, their judicial differences are more likely to emerge in decisions.

For the mention that justices should come from all regions of Idaho is an unfair obstacle for an institution like the Supreme Court. The appointment should reflect ability and vision to serve all of Idaho.

Wood has repeatedly shown he can put the state's interests above his own. That and his experience should support his shot at becoming a justice.

Our view:
Fifth District Judge Barry Wood's track record makes him a fit for the Supreme Court. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Yeltsin's legacy not entirely faded

WASHINGTON — Credit for the fall of communism usually is given to two sets of actors. On the one side, Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher and John Paul II, whose relentless pressure caused a hollowed-out system to collapse. On the other side, conventional mythology credits Mikhail Gorbachev.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

This is quite wrong. True, Gorbachev inadvertently caused the collapse of communism. But his intention was always to save it. To the very end, Gorbachev believed in it. His mission was to reform communism in order to make it work. To do that, the Soviet system had to become more human — i.e., more in tune with real human nature — and thus more humane.

Gorbachev's problem was that humane communism is an oxymoron. The man who brought down the Soviet Union from the inside was Boris Yeltsin. In the mid-1980s, he turned decisively against communism and, fully intending its destruction, performed one of history's great acts of liberation.

Yeltsin, who died this week, did this without turning to the guillotine. "For the first time in Russian history," notes Russian opposition leader Garry Kasparov, "the new ruler did not eliminate the losers to consolidate control." What distinguished Yeltsin "was something that he did not do when he took power" — "wipe out the other side."

Yeltsin had indeed been converted to democracy, free markets and a decent civil society, but he had no idea how to bring these about amid the wreckage of the former Soviet Union. With no history of democracy, and only distant memories of a free economy, Russia was at sea.

As was Yeltsin. For all his good intentions, he could not find his way. Moreover, his final act, bequeathing a for-



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mer KGB colonel to the country as his successor, proved disastrous for the democratic enterprise. As Kasparov pointed out during a recent Washington visit, today's Russian state is unique. The world's other dictatorships are monarchial, clerical or military. Russia's is government of and by the secret police.

These days, Putin decrees everything. The parliament, from whose free elections Yeltsin sprung to become president of Russia and its liberator, is now a rubber stamp. The press is overwhelmingly a mouthpiece of the state. Power of all kinds — even corruption — has

been recentralized in the Kremlin. Twenty years ago, Yeltsin made a strategic choice for democracy. Putin and his KGB regime have made a different strategic choice: the Chinese model. They watched two great powers take their exits from communism — Maoist China and Soviet Russia — and decided the Chinese got it right.

They saw Deng Xiaoping liberalize the economy while maintaining centralized power — and achieve astonishing economic success. Then they saw Gorbachev do precisely the opposite — loosening the political system while keeping an absurdly inefficient communist economy and cause the collapse of the regime and the state.

Yeltsin's uncertain, undisciplined and corruption-ridden attempt to deregulate both the economy and the political system caused such chaos that during his tenure, GDP fell by half. So Putin decided to become Deng. And while Deng destroyed the economic hopes in one fell swoop at Tiananmen Square, Putin did so methodically

and gradually. By the time his goons beat up opposition demonstrators in Moscow and St. Petersburg earlier this month, so little was left of Russian democracy that the world merely yawned.

Yeltsin is not the first great revolutionary to have failed at building something new. Nonetheless, it is worth remembering what he did achieve. He brought down not just a party, a regime and an empire, but an idea. Communism today survives only in the lunatic kingdom of North Korea, in Fidel Castro's personal strappy and in the minds of such political imbeciles as Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, who can sustain his socialist aims only as long as he sits on \$65 billion.

Outside of college English departments, no sane person takes Marxism seriously. Certainly not Putin and his KGB cronies. In the end, Yeltsin succeeded only in midwifing Russia's transition from totalitarianism to authoritarianism with the briefest of stops for democracy — a far more modest advance than he (and we) had hoped, but still significant. And for which the Russian people — and the rest of the world spared the depredations of a malevolent empire — should forever be grateful.

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Planning still absent in the wake of Wal-Mart

Ask most Twin Falls residents why they chose a scenic destination on the high desert to settle their roots. The answer will lead you to their front yard and its surrounding land.



DAVID COOPER

Most residents consider the local neighborhood a secure fixture that keeps their domestic identity intact. But some of them aren't so sure any more.

Last week's decision by the Twin Falls City Council to amend a Planned Unit Development for construction of a Wal-Mart store was big news because, well, it was Wal-Mart, and Twin Falls was Idaho's largest market not to have the retailer.

Monday's meeting, like numerous meetings here, it wandered into a well-worn debate about the company's trade practice, wages, and it affect on small towns. But those issues were peripheral to the real debate.

The biggest bone of contention over the North Haven PUD was about neighborhoods. Namely, would agreements made between residents and developers just a few short years ago stay in place? Residents of North Pointe and Los Lagos neighborhoods in 2004 consented to a PUD that was tailored for an insurance firm. Other retail uses were included in that original PUD.

The retailer's campaign paid off on Monday. Council members voted 4-2 to grant the requests for amendments. The unwritten, but oft-spoken rule of planning and zoning usually rests upon the land's original priority. Who was there first? But on this decision council members and P&Z commissioners noted how time can wither obstacles to growth.

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development? Nobody likes to be an opponent to business growth, but no one relishes the thought of eroding neighborhood identity either. So which neighborhoods have the residence, or the isolation, to keep the identity they create? Wal-Mart wasn't the first big box retailer to come in with zoning amendments. It probably won't be the last.

Russ Lively, a private architect in Twin Falls, runs for City Council in 2008 with concerns for neighborhood preservation and proper planning. From shopping areas to parks, street counts to sidewalks, he warned of the lack of guiding planning and warned that neighborhoods would feel the brunt of it.

"Development has been sporadic over the globe," Lively said, "and the tragedy we're seeing since the '80s is that, yes, development is growth because it provides an economic base. But it's also sad because we give up some of the things we came here to enjoy."

Landmark Design of Salt Lake City. The city mailed out 5,000 public surveys earlier this month to gather more feedback on the plan. But which elements the plan addresses — including business growth and neighborhood preservation — depends entirely on local feedback.

"If the preservation of neighborhoods is identified as a priority, it will have more emphasis than if it wasn't identified as a priority," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "It's an opportunity for people to identify issues they feel are critical to the long-term growth and development of our community."

City officials want residents to give as much input, in surveys, through the city's Web site link to the contractor, <http://www.id-ut.com/projects/twinfalls.htm> and a numerous public meetings planned for 2007 and 2008. From there it's up to city leaders to implement the public's wishes in the plan — even if it does come years too late.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Road funds can be put to better use in Buhl

In Buhl while they are resurfacing Broadway, why don't they put up a light on the west end where five roads come together? They are Truck Lane, Broadway, Highway 30 and Melon Valley Road. They have a light at the east end of Broadway where only four roads meet. I talked to one of the city councilmen, and he said it would cost about \$8,000, which was too much for Buhl to pay, even though they paid \$11,000 for a clock

at Broadway and Main — which, as most people I've talked to think — is not needed as there are two clocks now, one block north on Farmers Bank and one block west on First Federal. As they have the west end of Broadway already torn up, it shouldn't cost too much more to put a stoplight there that is much needed. Trucks coming off Truck Lane onto Highway 30 have trouble seeing traffic going west onto Highway 30 or coming off Broadway. MARY LOU PIERCE Buhl

She's not buttering him up

Usually, I love the dynamics of a cheffy woman puncturing the ego of a cocky guy. I liked it in '40s movies, and I liked it with Katie Couric and Bryant Gumbel, and Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis in "Moonlighting."



MAUREEN DOWD

So why don't I like it with Michelle and Barack? I twice a bit when Michelle Obama chides her husband as a mere mortal — a comic routine that rests on the presumption that we see him as a god.

The twinking takes place at fundraisers, where Michelle wants to lift the veil on their home life a bit and give the folks their money's worth.

At the big Hollywood fundraiser for Sen. Obama in February, Michelle came on strong. "I am always a little amazed at the response that people get when they hear from Barack," she told the crowd at the Beverly Hilton, as her husband stood by looking like a puppy being scolded, reported *Hud Morgan* of *Nien's Vogue*. "A great man, a wonderful man. But not my man."

"I have some difficulty reconciling the two images I have of Barack Obama. There's Barack Obama the politician. It's an amazing orator. Harvard Law Review, or whatever it was, law professor, best-selling author, Grammy winner.

"And then there's the Barack Obama that lives with me in my house, and that guy's a little less impressive.

For some reason this guy still can't manage to put the butter up when he makes toast, secure the bread so that it doesn't get stale, and his 5-year-old is still better at making the bed than he is."

She said that the TV version of Barack Obama sounded really interesting and that she'd like to meet him some time. Many people talked to afterward found Michelle wondrous. But others worried that her chiding was emasculating, casting her husband in the role of lacking experience — as an undisciplined child.

At a March fundraiser in New York, she tweaked her husband for not "putting his socks actually in the dirty clothes."

And at a lunch last week with Chicago women, she gave the candidate a fed-up look about that melting butter and said, "I'm like: You're just asking for it. You know I'm giving a speech about you today."

She throws in nice stuff, too, how he's "the real deal" and a trustworthy "brother." But this princess of South Chicago, a formidable Princeton and Harvard Law School grad, wants us to know that she's not polishing the pedestal.

But it may not be smart politics to mock (Obama) in a way that turns him from the glam JFK into the mundane Gerald Ford, toasting his own English muffins. If all Obama is peddling is the Camelot mystique, why debunk the mystique?

The *Chicago Tribune* profile of "Barack's Rock" on Sunday noted that her career had caused her husband discomfort. "Critics have pointed out that her income has risen along with her husband's political ascent. She sits on the board of a food company that supplies Wal-Mart, which Obama has denounced for its labor practices."

The Obamas are both skeptical of hype. Michelle dryly told a reporter at her husband's Senate swearing-in that perhaps someday, he would do something to earn all the attention he was getting.

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Besides, the coolly detached candidate, trying to seem substantive, is good at turning down the heat himself. He manages to tamp down crowds dying to be electrified. He resists surging his own wave of excitement.

Michelle conveys the

appealing idea that she will tell her husband when he's puffed up or out of line. But then, why didn't she see the red flags on the *Itzko* deal? In order to get a bigger yard for their new house on Chicago's South Side in 2005, the Obamas got into what the senator now confesses was a "bunchheaded" real estate arrangement with a sleazy political dealmaker named Tony Rezko, who has been indicted on influence-peddling charges.

On Monday, *The Chicago Sun-Times* reported more shady Rezko news: "Obama, who has worked as a lawyer and a legislator to improve living conditions for the poor, took campaign donations from Rezko even as Rezko's low-income housing empire was collapsing, leaving many African-American families in buildings riddled with problems." From a lack of heat to no lack of drug dealers.

Obama riposted that "it wasn't brought to my attention." But isn't that where a dazzling, tough, smart and connected wife could come in handy?

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Abandoned cat didn't have much of a chance

To the idiots who, at 7:40 a.m. on April 19, dumped a cat in front of my house on Uleyburn Avenue West: You drove a white car like a Ford Taurus. Your windows were frosted up, probably so you couldn't be seen. There are no words to describe how I feel about you, except the words, "stupid idiots." Unfortunately, the small cat

you dropped off didn't live more than literally six minutes afterward. The poor thing was scared and ran under a blue car at the stop sign and was promptly fatally injured.

You had numerous other options you could have chosen more kind. I hope your conscience bothers you for a long time. Our neighbors will be watching for you! You are truly heartless!

DONNA JAMES
Twin Falls

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stealing a Bronco decal doesn't make you a fan

On Saturday, April 21, while attending the 3 p.m. movie at the Cinema 12, a low life (I am sure you know who you are) stole the Boise State Broncos' Magna Helm of Helmet off the back of my gold Honda Accord.

While the magnetic helmet was free and was displayed to honor my husband's alma mater and his exceptional football team, the stealing of the decal only goes to show how low America is slipping when someone is too lazy to get their own decal and must steal mine.

I hope you like BSU's football team, but you do not represent the qualities of those young men who nor would they condone your petty theft. Enjoy your decal and display it to give recognition where recognition is due.

I am thankful that you didn't steal my magnetic ribbon that honors our troops and my son-in-law who is currently serving in Iraq to give you the right to steal mine and steal everyone blind.
 JANIE HOLLAND
 Boise

Jerome commissioners make a stand for civility

Hats off to Jerome County

commissioners for taking action to set stricter guidelines to their meetings.

Lately, topics such as livestock confinement operation slits, controversy about an LCO moratorium and recovery of overtime pay from public commissioners have become volatile issues in Jerome County. The result is often an angry and sometimes misinformed crowd of citizens, some of who blatantly disrespect the office of elected officials and refuse to abide by proper meeting procedure.

Shouting down elected officials, shaking fists in their face, threatening them with lawsuits at every turn and offering monetary bail-outs to those who would join in public commissioners have become volatile issues in Jerome County. The result is often an angry and sometimes misinformed crowd of citizens, some of who blatantly disrespect the office of elected officials and refuse to abide by proper meeting procedure.

Those who cannot control their temper at public meetings have a threatening and intimidating affect on others who do respect the rule of law and appreciate meetings conducted in an orderly fashion.

It is not logical to think that enforcing proper meeting procedure will silence citizens' input. As chairman, Commissioner Charlie Howell has gone above and beyond his duty to ensure people have their say at

county meetings.

With today's environment of shootings at schools, universities, the workplace and government facilities, we can no longer assume that uncontrolled behavior will not result in violence.

Again, I applaud the steps the board is taking to tighten up meeting procedures. It can only create a more welcoming atmosphere in the chambers and ensure the safety of all citizens who attend Jerome County commissioner board meetings.
 CATHY ROEMER
 Jerome

Gun-free zones don't provide a safe barrier

Ms. Fassino, for your information, the Second Amendment was not written so that we could defend ourselves from natives with inferior weapons. The founding fathers wanted citizens to have state-of-the-art (muskets were the "assault weapons" of the time) firearms to defend our rights against a tyrannical government.

The latest school mas-

sacre," as you put it, happened in a gun-free zone. Guns got there anyway—Laws didn't help. We appear to have no way to stop guns getting in to our "gun-free zones." We have two choices: only the bad guys have guns in Virginia Tech, or good guys have them, too, like Trolley Square Mall.

If only there were a way to get volunteers who would undergo training and a background check so that they could carry a weapon for the defense of others, like police and security guards. Oh, wait! We have that in both Idaho and Virginia. We call them citizens.

Virginia Tech said that they weren't allowed to carry their weapons on campus. They were slaughtered like sheep.

I do have one question for you, I respect your right to voice your opinion, but do you have a sign in front of your house declaring it a gun-free zone? Why not? Wouldn't that make you feel safer?

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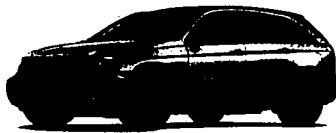
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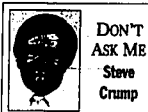
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The field of honor has crabgrass

"In bullfighting they speak of the terrain of the bull and the terrain of the bullfighter. As long as a bullfighter stays in his own terrain he is comparatively safe. Each time he enters into the terrain of the bull he is in great danger. Belmonte, in his best days, worked always in the terrain of the bull. This way he gave the sensation of coming tragedy."

— Ernest Hemingway, "The Sun Also Rises"



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

They call me Belmonte. OK, OK, I call myself Belmonte, for like the matador in Hemingway's novel, every Saturday I enter the terrain of the bull. No, not in some dusty arena in far-off Pamplona. I'm talking the eighth-of-an-acre, weed-choked greensward that is my backyard.

I am the bullfighter, and yonder under the locust tree stands the bull, a five-year-old self-propelled Toro lawn mower.

Now Toro is a perfectly conventional lawn-care equipment manufacturing company based in Minneapolis, but its machines — well, they're possessed by their name-sake.

I've owned three Toros. The first kicked up a fragment of a fallen twig and scratched my cornea. The second got away when I stopped to tie my shoe and ran over the garden hose — twice.

But my current Toro — *Dios, me proteja* — is the devil itself.

Unbidden, it digs up divots. Beheads unarmed tulips. Chases cats up trees. Shears off sunken sprinkler heads.

My wife won't let me dress up as a bullfighter to mow the lawn, but she can't keep me from listening to Bizet's "March of the Toreadors" on my iPod.

And, fittingly enough, before I set foot in the yard, I send in Carmen.

"Carmen," of course, is the name from which "Toreadors" is taken. It's also the name of my step-daughter's dog.

She's a somewhat pampered 9-year-old heeler, and Carmen has a thing about lawn mowers — vacuum cleaners too. She bites their wheels. Sort of the same way that matadors send in the picadors first to wear down the bull. I'm not sure that Carmen actually scares the Toro, but she sure must amuse it.

And while the lawn mower is good and distracted, I step in and pull the cord. The Toro shudders, spits, roars — and then the motor housing falls off. But eventually the mower starts — it is its destiny, after all — and as Carmen zigzags across the yard, the Toro lowers its head and gives chase, dragging me behind.

"Bullfighting," Hemingway wrote, "is the only art in which the artist is in danger of death and in which the degree of brilliance in the performance is left to the fighter's honor."

Provided, of course, that the bullfighter can catch up to the Toro.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump has the only neatly mowed vegetable garden in town.

Oh, what you will find by the canyon

Volunteers haul away truckloads of junk from the rim

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — About 70 volunteers driving ATVs, Jeeps, trucks and front-loaders Saturday morning hauled tremendous piles of junk riddled with bullet holes from the north canyon rim.

In the distance, they could hear people shooting bullets into the same piles of junk they were seeking to remove.

They could actually hear their work being undone.

Thanks to nearly a decade of annual volunteer efforts, this year's trash pickup turned up considerably fewer piles and pits of trash along the undeveloped land north of the Snake River Canyon and east of U.S. Highway 93. There, however, a growing buildup of metal,

plastic and rubber shards and shattered glass too small to remove easily.

Amid the occasional crack of gunshots, volunteers carried on with unbreakable resolve. "This area has been used traditionally as a shooting area forever," said David Freiberg, outdoor recreation planner for the Bureau of Land Management, as he stopped for a pizza lunch. "And shooting areas generally turn into dumping grounds."

While shooting is not illegal, dumping is.

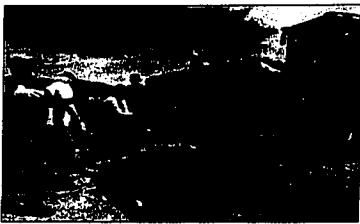
Jerome County commissioners, custodians of the land since the BLM leased it to the county in 2005, have yet to pass a county ordinance that would close the area to shooting.

As for the dumping, there

may be fewer truckloads in 2007, but one can plainly see the building fragments of glass, metals — often burned coils of valuable copper wire, lead from old bullets, plastic, rubber and shards of just about every imaginable household or industrial item, much of which is sinking beneath the dust and into the ground. And, as volunteer Melinda Johnson of the Idaho State 4 x 4 Association pointed out: directly beneath this strip of land sits the Eastern Snake Plane Aquifer, the area's primary source of drinking water.

Last year, an unknown business dumped about 150 tires into a pit.

This year, tallying a refrigerator, a couch, and as one volunteer pointed out "we already found the kitchen sink over



Volunteers toss small pieces of trash into a front-end loader that is filled to the brim with things like a couch, a baby stroller, remnants of a weight machine and a refrigerator. About 70 volunteers came out Saturday to the clean BLM land on the north rim of the canyon.

there," there were enough amenities to reconstruct the interior of a home. Nothing, however, is salvagable. Almost every item is pock-

marked and punctured with bullet holes.

Not one to be defeated.

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JEROME PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Understanding energy



Sixth-graders from Central Elementary School use an unfinished room Friday to learn about energy in the new school under construction in Jerome.

Students learn about production, consumption and conservation

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

JEROME — Students learned about water, electricity and natural gas Friday inside a building that had none of those amenities.

Sixth-graders from Central Elementary School were the first to attend class in the new Summit Elementary School — even though the building is still under construction.

They were there to learn more about energy production, usage and conservation from industry experts.

"We take so much for granted in terms of our energy consumption," said Fred Goerisch, sixth-grade science teacher. "A lot of our kids do not realize how we get our water, electricity and natural gas. And it's really hard to help kids understand their responsibilities to conserve energy unless we teach them how it works."

Representatives from five public and private agencies held 30-minute work-



Chance Luper, a sixth-grader at Central Elementary School, listens to a guest speaker in one of his energy classes taught Friday during a field trip to the new elementary school in Jerome.

shops, where students received a crash course in everything from irrigating their lawns to recognizing the odor added to natural gas.

Lance McBride and Johnny Andrews from Intermountain Gas even let students test a type of scratch-and-sniff sticker that smelled like natural gas.

"It smelled like roadkill," said sixth-grader Chance Luper.

But not all discussions smelled like roadkill.

Students also learned about plants that are native to the Magic Valley and do not require as much water or maintenance.

Students said much of what they learned will help them conserve energy they already use. And even as the teachers learned a couple of lessons, such as how they can lower their gas and electricity bills.

So why were the discussions held in an unfinished school building with no doors, windows or heating?

"Because we can," Goerisch said. "It's here, it's usable and in education we need to have variety, so why not take them for a walk and let them see the new facilities?"

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Blaine County schools to offer age 4 preschool

For the Times-News

HAILEY — After two years of research, followed by a year of successfully piloting preschools at both Bellevue and Carey elementary schools, the Blaine County School District trustees have unanimously approved the expansion of preschools to all elementary schools.

Beginning this fall, preschool for 4-year old children will be available for a fee at each public elementary school. Morning programs will be offered at each site, and

if enrollment warrants, additional afternoon preschool programs also will be included.

Each program will be staffed with a certified teacher and paraprofessional assistant.

The move comes on the heels of a state House debate in which a legislator likened early childhood education to communism.

"In the old Russia, the state owned the children for all intents and purposes and directed their education," said Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Cassia, during the March 5 debate.

"This is not the proper role of the government."

The resolution to create early learning standards was rejected, 43 to 27.

Blaine County's program will emphasize social/emotional, physical, cognitive and language development.

Head Start students will have the option to be dual enrolled, attending their two-day-a-week Head Start program and additionally attending their neighborhood public preschool, three days per week.

Hemingway Elementary

School, through collaboration between the school district and the Wood River Community YMCA, will offer families a complete early childhood program including preschool, infant and toddler care, day care, as well as before- and after-school care.

Parents are invited to attend a preschool curriculum presentation from 6:30 to 8 p.m. May 9 at the Community Campus, presented by educators Desna Smith and Andrea Munnick and the Early Childhood Education Committee.

Governor to pick new judge for 5th District

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Monday, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will be handed a list of possible district judges to fill a position at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

But first, a list of seven men must be reduced to just a few finalists. The culling began Friday afternoon after five members of the Idaho Judicial Council finished interviewing five attorneys, a retired colonel and a Twin Falls magistrate.

Fifth District Court Judge John C. Hohnhorst of Twin Falls died on Feb. 3 in Salt Lake City while awaiting a lung transplant. That vacancy must now be filled.

Applying is retired judge Marine Col. Robert S. Chester. Chester served as the judge for numerous military trials at Camp Pendleton in California and also presided over a case tied to the alleged torture of former U.S. Army Pvt. Jessica Lynch, who was kidnapped by insurgents. He also served as head of a military commission in a Guantanamo Bay terrorist detainee case.

Fifth District Magistrate Randy Stoker, calling himself "an efficiency kind of guy," faced tough questions as the only applicant whose position barred him from soliciting recommendations.

The other applicants are attorneys who work on the defense side of criminal cases.

Richard Greenwood, a local attorney who focuses on civil litigation.

Kent Jensen, an attorney who works on the defense side of criminal cases.

Jay Sturgell, a Kellogg attorney who works with the Idaho attorney general's office.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Marvin Gene Stigall
Age: 45
Description: 6 feet 1 inch, 220 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes
Wanted for: Failure to appear
Original charge: Possession of a controlled substance; bond: \$1 million
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department estimates anyone with information about Stigall's whereabouts to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tips can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.



Stigall

OBITUARIES

Hester Alice Green Mitchell

JEROME — Hester Alice Green Mitchell, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 25, 2007, at her home in Jerome.



She was born April 22, 1922, at Jerome, Idaho, to Ivan Green and Ruth Kersey.

Hester grew up in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1940. She married Robert 'Bob' Mitchell on Nov. 24, 1940. They had five children: son, Robert (Roalite) Mitchell; daughter, Carolyn (Doug Furness); son, William 'Bill' (KayLynn) Mitchell; and infant twin daughters.

Hester was the proud grandmother of 14 grandchildren and the great-grandmother of 35.

Hester was preceded in death by her parents; son, Bob 'Mitch'; infant daughters; her sister, Hazel; and her husband, Robert

'Brick' Mitchell. Left behind to mourn and remember are her daughter, Carolyn; son, Bill; brothers, Harold Green and Howard Green; and sister, Helen Mitchell.

Bowling and golf were her favorite activities for a while and she would go fishing at the drop of a hat.

Many thanks to Hester by where she worked — Sawtooth Market, the bowling alley, Jerome Country Club and Paul's Market. Hester was a kind person and was greatly joyfully by those who have known her.

Her loyalty was to her parents and to her children and grandchildren in big ways (Furness). Many grandmas, great-grandma will be sorely missed by all.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, April 30, at the Jerome Cemetery, with Bishop Blaine Hope conducting. No viewing is planned. Cremation arrangements took place under the direction of the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Rachel Kircher

BURLEY — Rachel Schoessler Kircher, an 87-year-old resident of Burley, passed away on Thursday, April 26, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born May 8, 1919, in Yale, Idaho, to John and Katherine Elizabeth Braun Schoessler, who had emigrated from Walter, Russia, in 1906.

Rachel was the youngest of their seven children and grew up on the family homestead at Eagler Canyon and ranch at Bear River, where she developed her lifelong respect and principles of stewardship for the land and nature.

She attended school in American Falls, and graduated from Burley High School in 1937. She attended business school in Salt Lake City, Utah, and continued graduate studies in art at the College of Southern Idaho into her late 70s.

During World War II, she participated in the war effort, working as a secretary in the Expediting Department at Kaiser Shipbuilding in Portland, Ore., and the Engineering Department at S.A.M. Laboratory in New York City.

After the war, she was district clerk at the Burley BLM office and administrative assistant at the Idaho BLM office in Boise. In 1956, she began her most rewarding career when she became the wife of James R. Kircher, M.D., and the mother of their two children, Meg and Mark. Her memberships included: PEO Sisterhood, Chapter BB; Cassia Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Idaho and South

Central Medical Auxiliary; Idaho Watercolor Society; and as a member and elder of the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

She enjoyed golf, watercolor painting, pottery, bridge and skiing, and had been an instructor at Pomerelle Ski and Resort. She enjoyed traveling and discovering new places. She and Jim particularly enjoyed the Idaho Physicians People-to-People tour to Sweden, USSR, Poland, Berlin and Czechoslovakia in 1969.

Rachel's artistic gifts were displayed through her ability to express her passion of life and the natural world. These expressions through her paintings were displayed at the Idaho State Capitol Building through the Idaho Watercolor Association, various art shows, as well as professional offices and personal collections.

She is survived by her daughter, Meg of Challis; son, Mark (Barbara) of Boise; grandsons, Matthew Maher of Corvallis, Ore., and Brian Maher (Sharon) of Salem, Ore.; daughter, Martha Holcomb of Burley; two nieces and two nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jim; her brothers, Adam, Jake and Carl; and her sisters, Amelia and Lydia.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 1, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burley Ave., with the Rev. Al Fry officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Burley First Presbyterian Church or a charity of choice in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Stanley H. Hostetter

TWIN FALLS — Stanley H. Hostetter, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 28, 2007. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Beatrice K. Hayden

KIMBERLY — Beatrice Kay Hayden of Kimberly died Saturday, April 28, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Kathryn F. Smith

HEYBURN — Kathryn F. Smith, 90, of Heyburn, died Saturday, April 28, 2007, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Alex Romer

TWIN FALLS — Alex Romer, 96, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, April 27, 2007. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Robert 'Bob' Perrine

HANSEN — Robert 'Bob' Perrine, 65, passed away at his home in Hansen, Idaho, on April 26, 2007.



He was born June 17, 1940, to Frances and Bill Perrine in Newell, S.D.

He joined the U.S. Coast Guard and following his discharge, joined the U.S. Air Force.

Robert met and married Linda and to this union was born a daughter, Lucille. After Linda passed away, he met and married Rita. They had a daughter, Natalie. Bob and Rita later divorced.

He then met and married Judith. Together they had three daughters, Marianne, Natalie and Jody. He was married to Judith until her passing in 2003.

Bob loved fishing, hunting and camping. He worked in the feed mills most of his life until his retirement.

He also loved to work with wood. He had all kinds of crafts that people buy and display both inside and outside their homes.

His wife, daughter and parents preceded him in death. He also was preceded in death by brothers, who perished in a house fire in 1941.

He is survived by one daughter, Natalie (Jim) Harlow of Mississippi; a sister, Eileen (Don) Carey; and brothers, Lawrence Perrine and Earl (Alta) Perrine, all of Montana; stepchildren, Marianne (Zane) Yokom of Twin Falls, Natalie (Frankie) Wood of South Carolina and Jody (Mick) Squires of Jerome, along with many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of sisters.

Visitation will be Monday, April 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Memorial services will be Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Inurnment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

SERVICES

Both Blamires of Jerome, celebration of life for family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Blamires' home, 36 S. 10th in Jerome. St. Cecilia Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Rosa C. Martinez of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. with rosary at 6:30 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Frank Kerns of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th

Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

Robert 'Bob' Johnson of Kimberly, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly (Severity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dean Thomas Merritt of Twin Falls, service at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rodley 'Rod' Berry

TWIN FALLS — Rodley 'Rod' Berry, 75, died at his home in Twin Falls on April 26, 2007, surrounded by his loving family.

Rod was born Nov. 27, 1931, to Jarrett R. and Dolly Marlena Berry, in Branch, Mo. Rod married Fern Harding on Dec. 23, 1950, in Saxton.

Rod owned and operated Rod Berry's Machine Shop in Twin Falls for 32 years.

Throughout his years, Rod enjoyed family camping trips, boat fishing, endurance horse racing, and raising game fowl. Rod also enjoyed cooking for family outings. Rod helped many people who were in need.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Ronald Berry.

Rod is survived by three children: J. Rodley Berry of Canyonville, Ore., Rita (John) Peterson of Filer, Idaho, and Lita (Jim) Bennion of Ketchum, Idaho, two brothers, Clyde (Nellie) Berry and Neal Berry; two sisters, Harriet (Ed) Geac and Ruby (Tom) Nevins; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Tuesday, May 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Services will be Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

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Judge

Continued from page B1. Anthony Valdez, a private attorney who practices both civil and criminal law. Eric Wildman, a staff attorney for Snake River Basin Adjudication. On the panel of the local Judicial Council are Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder, an attorney, an Ada County dis-

trict judge, a public representative from Boise, and a private attorney from Coeur d'Alene. The council will announce its choices Monday.

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Rim

Continued from page B1. Susan Bachold, a Twin Falls volunteer, said, "the only way they'll stop shooting the signs is if you put an American flag on it." The volunteer effort owes its existence to the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association, which has been heading the effort for nine years with help from the BLM. The companies and organizations have since

joined the project. The shrinking volume of trash in 2007 speaks to their progress.

"When we come out here and clean this up, the theory is there will be much less dumping," Freiberg said.

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Dixie Hummingbirds founder dies at 90

By Adam Bernstein The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — James B. Davis, a singer and songwriter who at age 12 founded the Dixie Hummingbirds, an electrifying gospel group credited with inspiring such entertainers as James Brown, Jackie Wilson and the Temptations, died of a heart ailment April 17 at Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia. He was 90 and a Philadelphia resident.

Davis, a tenor, organized the original Dixie Hummingbirds in 1928 from members of his church choir in Greenville, S.C. He helped cement its later reputation for dazzling harmonies and elaborate dance moves borrowed from spirited church services.

The Dixie Hummingbirds continue to perform. Long called simply the 'Birds, the group became the subject of a documentary and a biography and the recipient of many professional awards highlighting its influence on sacred and secular music.

The Dixie Hummingbirds won the 1973 Grammy Award for best soul gospel performance for its own recording of the song.

James Bodie Davis was born June 6, 1916, in Greenville, where he formed his earliest gospel group, the nearby Church of God Holiness. The next year he formalized

the name to the Dixie Hummingbirds because that was the only bird that could fly backwards and forwards, and that was how our career seemed to be going at the time," he later told a writer.

The Dixie Hummingbirds made their early reputation on the rural church circuit and had their earliest recording date with Decca in 1939.

Davis' wife, the former Fortense Edgings, whom he married in 1937, died in 1993.

Survivors include five children, James B. Davis Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., Harold Davis of Willingboro, N.J., and Arthur Davis, Betty Chambers and Janice Watlington, all of Philadelphia; and 17 grandchildren.

Davis was known by many Dixie Hummingbirds aficionados as the chief authority figure. After some early stumbles with band personnel matters, he set down strict rules regarding the prohibition of alcohol and women who the band was touring. He instituted hefty fines for tardiness, looking less than elegantly groomed and playing secular music.

He once told The Washington Post that he was equally hard on himself, noting the time he accidentally played a Muddy Waters blues tune on a jukebox in Texas. "I got a good fined \$20 — and \$20 was like \$500 to us then," he said.

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Buhl High School/Middle School announce honor rolls

BUHL — Buhl High School announced their third quarter honor roll.

4.0

Seniors
Kylie Clements, Cheryl Geiger, Devin Hewpworth, Tianna Jacobson, Kaitlyn Kelly, Summer Lyday, Sara Mason, Emily Pearson, Adrea Storey, Zak Welch.
Sophomores
Kurtan Kelly, Autumn Yurbe.
Freshman
Jack Hamilton, Emily Hosman, Tashica Jacobson, Jenni Johnson, Mercedes Pearson, Kalia Ring, Elizabeth Tanner.

3.5 to 3.9

Seniors
Ignacia Acevedo, Amber Alves, Tana Bridges, Jake Busby, Will Chivers, Amanda Combe, Trent Cramer, Kim Hancock, Misty Henson, Thomas Henson, Eric Hernandez, KC Hulse, Anthony Hurley, Joseph Hurley, Cassi Hutchinson, Kami Ince, Miranda Jucker, Austin Lating, Andrew Lauda, Tanner Leckey, Jenna Lively, Hugo Lopez, Catarina Marques, Miranda McFarland, Madaline Meiers, Jamie Phillips, Landon Schellert, Eva Stutzman, Jamie Van Patten, Eric Weaver, Traiza Wuensch.
Juniors
Stephanie Ahlm, Trista Allen, Cori Flint, Brian Hosman, Leslie

Hunter, Colton Jaynes, Zach Montgomery, Emily O'Connor, Brad Twiss, Ashley Wilson.
Sophomores
Katie Busby, Briana Casillo, Jessica DeKruyf, Kristen Fahrenwald, Nick Hamilton, Desiree Hewporth, Benigno Hernandez, Ashley Kersay, Rhett Leavitt, Bruno Loza, Tessa Mabey, Kirsten March, Eric Sengvanhphong, Stephanie Serrano, Sam Smith, Krysha Tye.
Freshman
Chelsea Alvey, Amanda Arroyo, Mollie Bourner, Landon Egullior, Lucy Hall, Dusty Henson, Franciska Hernandez, James Martinef, Mercedes Matt, Brian Schofield, Brooke Silva, Priscilla Sonner, Tonelle Wuensch.

3.0 to 3.49

Seniors
Lizet Aguayo, Barbara Andrade, Sonia Ayala, Alejandro Delgado, Jessica Harris, Aaron Harvey, Tesla Herzberg, Kausha Hulse, Ingeborg Lyngsmark, Amanda Lyon, Lacey McGuire, Malyla Meek, Letty Meyer, Mercedes Pack, Ashlee Rosa, Will Stamp, David Soria, Isabel Spiegel, Brittany Torero, Trista Whited.
Juniors
Tyler Byers, Abby Castillo, Mitch Christensen, Dustin Davidson, Paige Drayton, Jerry Hampton, Sandra Hernandez, Jordan Hicks, Anli Kimball, Charles Lawrence, Kirob Leavitt.

Stetson Montgomery, Jackie Moreno, Patrick Osterkamp, Whitney Phinney, Alex Spore, Sandra Sanchez, Amber Scovel, Ryan Sluicek, Michael Tomkins, Kenny Williams.
Sophomores
Diana Carrillo, Kelsey Clements, Teah Drayton, Hannah Gallon, Kristina Gelewer, Ashley Hahn, Katy Hulse, Aleigh Hunstaber, Jenna Hutchinson, Gabby Jacobson, Robert Lyday, Tyler Montgomery, Richard Muro, Kristina Nye, Nathan Romans, Andrea Skinner.
Freshman
Michaev Adkins, Courtney Adevedo, Tori Berger, Bret Charlton, Olivia Ford, Kelli Gabardi, Jessica Garcia, Isaac McCreary, Jacob Meiers, Cader Owen, Hunter Owens, Cade Perron, Brianda Sanchez, Francisco Serrano, Megan Smalley.

BUHL — Buhl Middle School announced their third quarter honor roll.

4.0

Eighth grade
Emily Michael, Alexa Ramirez
Jovan Archuleta, Clara Comer, Rebecca Frey, Camden Gillins, Daniel Nipper.
Sixth grade
Micaela Ayala, Alexis Bybee, Tyler Cole, Michael Espinette, Stevie Hombarger, Antoinette

Lauda, KCKeyla Lively, Tye Pearson, Kya Perron, Carah Quigley, Traeger Ruiter, Skyler Stralberg, Ares Surber.

3.5 to 3.9

Eighth grade
Whitney Amoth, Evelyn Carrillo, Ethan Compton, Rena Davidson, Megan Deva, Kate Gerdes, Heather Griggs, Matthew Hamilton, Tarcio Hernandez, Trevor Hite, Markus Lively, Wilfrido Lopez, Margot Loza, Blake Mabey, Roela Mink, Makeesa Montgomery, Mark Montgomery, Jacob Morse, Kenadie Pack, Emily Plew, Erin Quigley, Cristina Salinas, Paige Ward, Tiffany Wuensch.

Seventh grade
Sandra Arroyo, Miquel Ayala, Tia Bailey, Alison Brittain, Dustin Clements, Sierra Cooper, Vanessa Cortes, Chelsea Cress, Katie Donakson, Brittany Griffith, Sarah Griggs, Kendyl Hamilton, Briley Harvey, Guadalupe Hernandez, Shelby Holladay, Jamie Hoyak, Logan Hutchinson, Dylan Jacobson, Kegan Jacobson, Haley Jaynes, Alexa Johnson, Jennifer Kersey, Cassiede Kippes, Gage Kliegl, Derek Leavitt, Tyler Leonard, Ashley Lively, Tony Lopez, Gustavo Magana, Janet Martinez, Jannina Matt, Maegan Paul, Morgan Pearson, Zacarias Pehrson, Stephanie Romans, Shado Runyan, Michael

Schroeder, Kayla Spencer, Danielle Tucker, Jason Turner, Kyle Van Patten, Caleb Vanhoover, Rodolfo Verdusco, Yana Weaver, Chloe Wells.

Sixth grade
Kelly Admie, Sanna Allen-Eteli, Breanna Bailey, Jacob De Kruyf, Keegan Felton, Casey Gabardi, Heraclo Garza, Sierra Hansen, Bethany Hedges, Tori Hutchinson, Andrew Jansen, Dalton Kuey, Kelsey Leonard, Kenzi Littlefair, Ruth Loza, Marissa Mitchell, Maria Montgomery, David Murdoch, Reva O'Brien, Andrew Olson, Taylor Oppeky, Michael Peckham, Daniel Peratta, Ashley Pierce, Devon Privott, Boon Puente, Garrett Shiver, Max Welch, Kelsey Wray.

3.0 to 3.49

Eighth grade
Liz Beth Ayala, Brenden Benkula, Allen Compton, Julian Fahrenwald, Miguel Garcia, Tyler Hansen, Scott Harris, Kylie Harvey, Beau Hayes, Brianna Heath, Juan Hernandez, Katherine Hunter, Francisco Jimenez, Connor Jones, Kimberly Jukat, Ian Lee, Hunter Littlefair, Rosa Lopez-Ruiz, Yessenia Martinez, Alexandra McClain, Tony McClain, Michael McDonald, Tegan Montgomery, Brody Owen, Luis Parra, Aly Pettinger, Andrew Pierce, Corey Ruiter, Levi Smith, Cadey Shiver, Gino

Villareal, Danielle Waller, Evan Wray.
Seventh grade
Francisca Aguilera, Bruce Anderson, Skyler Berger, Rachael Beglan, Samantha Burns, Nancy Carmona, Amber Combe, James Goblie, Makayla Heffernan, Amy Hellicks, Kendra Hendricks, Melina Hopkins, Austin Hudson, Cordell Henson, Holly Lemmons, Shayla Lemmons, Alex Lerman, Carla Lizarraga, Vanessa Lizarraga, Alfonso Lopez, Samuel Lovelless, Tyler McLeod, Sarah Michaels, Tristin Naute, Montana Nelson, Elizabeth Peratta, Mickyala Ploof, William Ploof, Chiselda Ramirez, Elenes Ramos, Sonia Salas, Julio Sarabia, Pablo Serrano, Jordan Silva, Brandon Tadlock, Mark Tonga, Jesse Vega, Avery Wilkinson.

Sixth grade
Patrick Arroyo, Aleesia Bradford, Allen Compton, Enrique Chavez, Cassandra Christopherson, Catrina Compton, Abraham Cortes, Juan Cortez, Devin Dias, Brandon Gedicks, Jasmine Gifford, Chelsea Gouk, Kaitie James, Anthony John, Jacob Klimes, Bryce Kone, Melina Lashbrook, Jasmine Lizarraga, Kyle Lovelless, Kazley Montgomery, Brandon Moore, Paula Padilla, Randy Ruiter, Brady Skinner, Jennifer Skinner, Miranda Slater, Karl Smoll, Juan Soria, Edgar Velasquez, Quanna Villareal.

SERVICE NEWS

Cornia graduates from AF basic training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Robert W. Cornia has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.



Cornia

Cornia is the son of Kathleen and Mike Cornia of Kimberly and is a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Henstock graduates from Army basic training

Army National Guard Pfc. Kasey W. Henstock has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia,

S.C. During the nine weeks of training, he studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesies, military justice, basic first aid, boot marches, and field training exercises.

Henstock is the son of Keth Henstock of Kimberly and is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Fowler graduates from AF basic training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Kevin J. Fowler has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in



Fowler

human relations. Adam is the daughter of Jonathan Thomas and Lee Thompson, both of Twin Falls and is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Shaw graduates from AF basic training

Air Force Airman David W. Shaw has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

Shaw is the son of Cheryl Shaw of Spring Creek, Nev., and grandson of Neil Shaw of Twin Falls and is a 2004 graduate of Spring Creek High School in Nevada.



Shaw

Magic Valley Christian School announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian School announces third quarter honor roll.

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Elizabeth Allen, Kara Boer,

Zachary DeKruyf, Kirsten Hill, Jordan Jarvis, Kayleigh Reitsma, Luke Visser

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Hyon-Jun Baik, So-Youn Kwak, Melissa Murray, Amanda Reay,

Robert Cole Reeder
3.0
Zachary Bickel, Jonathan Carpenter, Trevor Downs, Jordan Edwards, Gregory Josoff, Katherine MacInd, Kristina

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Make this Mother's Day special by purchasing mammogram certificates for the women in your life.
Date: Saturday, May 5
Time: Walk anytime from 10 am - 1 pm
Location: Begins and ends at the St. Luke's Women's Center (Naples Building, 762 North College Road)
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MAGIC VALLEY

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Meetings and other public events that occur every week.

MONDAYS — "Overcoming Addiction and Anger"

Theopathic Theory basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Military Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), no cost, 250-5676.

TUESDAYS — TOPS ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 735-1101.

Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044-E. Main St., (next to Goodie Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 922 H Ave. E., 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

Mind-Casual Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0987.

Faulkner Planetarium "Greatest Wonders of the Universe", 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI campus, \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655 (through May 26).

WEDNESDAYS — Games and activities for ALL ages, 4 to 9 p.m. (dance to live music from 7 to 9 p.m.), Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., \$2, 878-7973.

THURSDAYS — "Overcoming Co-dependency", 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls, no cost. (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road, no cost, 731-3210.

"Advanced Theopathic Counseling", Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley

Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 538-6358.

FRIDAYS — "Youth Options," activities (open gym, pool tables, air hockey, video games and more) for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls \$2, 733-8720.

TOPS ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 430-3823.

"Abuse is the Training for Addiction", Dr. Sharon Custer, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places", 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655 (through May 26).

Ai-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hotline: 1-866-592-3198.

SATURDAYS — Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places", at 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m.; "Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Lad Zepplin: Maximum Volume I" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655 through May 26.

MON/THURS — SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humanities Institute of YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

TUES/THURS — Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizens, 737-9588.

TUES/THURS — Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Mattresses/clothing — The CSI Refugee Center needs twin-size mattresses/box spring sets and clothing of all sizes. To donate items, bring them to the office at 3528 Highland Ave E. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call 733-2166.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of a volunteer with a background in human services to handle limited face-to-face assessments for requests of services. A handyman also is needed to assist with minor repairs. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

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 — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for a 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.

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

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

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 Millie at 324-4286.

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.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly home-bound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Buhi, 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 738-2566 or Barbara at 735-9170 or 404-1535.

Want to help?
The public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the **Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)** at 736-2122, ext. 4764, 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.

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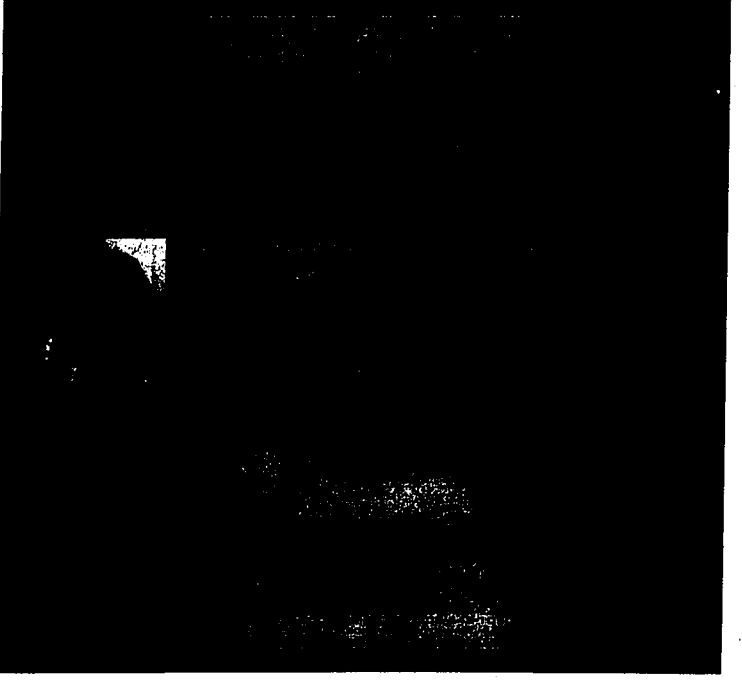
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Baby rejected by Boise zoo ape, now being raised by humans

BOISE (AP) — The first ape ever born at Zoo Boise is being hand-raised by humans and is gaining weight, after being rejected by its mother.

The unnamed female baby — a type of ape called a gibbon — was born April 9 and weighed half a pound, but is now up to three-quarters of a pound, zoo director Steve Burns said. Her mother rejected her five days after she was born, Burns said.

Gibbons are the smallest member of the ape family and are part of the Species Survival Plan, in which zoos work together to try to make sure there is a viable population of specific species in captivity that could be used for reintroduction into the wild if necessary.

"They're amazing acrobats and they can swing — even

Chubbuck considering light pollution ordinance

CHUBBUCK (AP) — Officials in this eastern Idaho city are considering an ordinance to curb so-called "light" pollution.

The measure is still in the planning stages, but it could require that residents and businesses prevent light from their property reaching nearby properties and shining into the sky.

The city's planning and zoning department is meeting May 1 to consider the idea.

"We've been pushing this for about three years," City Councilman Kent Kearns told the Idaho State Journal. "I really see light trespass as a violation of property rights. I can make my back yard dark and comfortable, but a neighbor with a nuisance light can light my property. That's his design, not mine."

The ordinance is backed by amateur astronomers and others, he said.

But Mayor Steven England said the city also needs to be concerned about public safety.

"You need to have enough light to prevent crime," he said. "We'll probably come up with a compromise."

Man trapped in well escapes by using cell phone

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 65-year-old man who fell head first into a well and became stuck upside down was able to work his cell phone free and call for help.

"(Otherwise) I would be pushing up daisies," Roger Klopfenstein told the Bonner County Daily Bee. In this northern Idaho city, "I lost my grip and couldn't get out. I was stuck big time."

Klopfenstein, who retired a year ago, said he put a ladder inside the well on Monday so he could walk down. It hands first to work on a pump, hooking his feet over the top of the well at its edge.

"It just didn't work," he said. "I lost too much strength."

He fell about six feet and became wedged between the wall of the well and the pump.

Brad Mitton, fire chief for the Northside Fire Department, said Klopfenstein was lucky his cell phone worked inside the well.

"Things went well. It was a good thing," Mitton said.

Crews arrived within 10 minutes after Klopfenstein called and had him freed within five minutes, officials said. Klopfenstein ended up with some scrapes and bruises but was otherwise not hurt.

"Those guys were great," Klopfenstein said. "They got me out of there lickety split."

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— Roger Klopfenstein

put the best gymnast to shame," Burns told the Idaho Statesman. "People really like the gibbons."

The baby gibbon is growing stronger in an incubator similar to that used for humans at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center located and is renting from the Oregon Zoo in Portland.

"It's the most unusual request I've ever received at

Gibbon the first born at Zoo Boise

the foundation," said Linda Payne Smith, executive director of the Saint Alphonsus Foundation. "But we're very supportive of Zoo Boise, and we're very excited to be able to help."

Burns said the zoo will evaluate the baby gibbon's health after three months for possi-

bly displaying her to the public.

"We have to take the animal's health first and foremost into concern," Burns said, noting the baby is the first ape born at the zoo. "We appreciate everyone being patient with us."

He said the baby gibbon is


susceptible to human diseases.

The zoo's two adult gibbons — the baby's mother and father — remain on display.

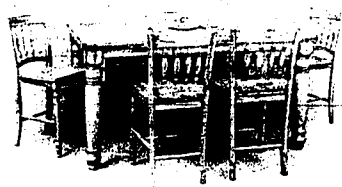
Other animals at the zoo in the Species Survival Plan are Amur tigers, Amur leopards, Andean condors, ocelots (small leopard-like wild cats), red pandas, Grevy's zebra, sloth bears and snow leopards.

"They're amazing acrobats and they can swing — even put the best gymnast to shame. People really like the gibbons."


— Steve Burns, zoo director




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Estonia exhumes Soviet soldiers' bodies

TALLINN, Estonia (AP)—Estonian officials exhumed remains believed to be those of Soviet soldiers from a Red Army memorial in the heart of the capital Saturday, pushing ahead with an operation that sparked widespread rioting by infuriated ethnic Russians.

The streets were largely quiet after two nights of unrest but tensions were still high among the country's majority Estonians and minority Russians. Local media reported that several graves of famous Estonians had been desecrated, as well as some

belonging to Soviet soldiers and the Nazi troops they fought during World War II.

Protesters gathered Saturday night in the largely ethnic Russian towns of Jõhvi and Narva, near the Russian border, leading to dozens of arrests. But there was nothing like the violence that resulted in the death of a Russian citizen, over 100 injuries, including two dozen policemen, and more than 840 arrests over the previous two nights.

The government placed a nationwide ban on the sale of alcohol after 6 p.m. and sent hundreds of thousands of cell phone text messages asking people to stay home.

The rioting in the capital and largely ethnic Russian towns was the worst seen since the Baltic state won independence from the Soviet Union in 1991, and raised concern throughout the European Union, which Estonia joined in 2004.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov this week described the decision to remove the graves and statue known as the Bronze Soldier



Estonian police officers detain a man as police try to disperse people gathered at the Freedom Square in central Tallinn on Friday, the day after deadly street riots provoked by the removal of a Soviet war memorial.

as "absolutely repulsive."

Some 50,000 Soviet soldiers were killed by Nazi troops on Estonian territory. Estonia's Estonians—less than one-third of the country's 1.3 million population—regarded the monument as a shrine to the war effort, but ethnic Estonians consider it a painful reminder of hardships during the half-century of Soviet rule

that followed World War II.

For 15 years Estonians tolerated the statue's presence in a prominent Tallinn square. Then in May many Russians were seen waving the Soviet flag while celebrating the defeat of Nazi Germany.

The incident triggered a major debate about the fate of the Bronze Soldier.



The Bronze Soldier, a Soviet-era monument, shown in Tallinn, Estonia, in July 2006, was removed by the Estonian government under the cover of darkness early Friday.

Pro-Islamic Turkish government rebukes military for threatening to intervene in presidential election

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The pro-Islamic government rebuked the military on Saturday for threatening to intervene in a disputed presidential election, saying it was "unthinkable" for the institution to challenge the political leadership in a democracy.

The election of a new president by Turkey's 550-seat parliament has raised tensions between the Islamic-leaning ruling party, whose candidate is favored to win, and the secular opposition which boycotted a first round of voting on Friday.

Although the post is largely ceremonial, the president can veto legislation and the post has been a stronghold for secularists. The prospect of elect-

ing a leading member of Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan's government has unnerved Turkey's secular establishment.

The ruling party candidate, Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul, failed to win enough votes Friday for a first-round victory.

Nevertheless, opposition lawmakers asked the Constitutional Court to cancel the vote on the grounds that not enough legislators were present at the time of voting for quorum, and they called for early general elections as the only way out of the impasse. Most opposition legislators boycotted the vote.

The military, which has long guarded Turkey's secular traditions, said after the vote

Saturday it was gravely concerned and indicated it was willing to become more openly involved in the process—a statement some interpreted as an ultimatum to the government to rein in officials who promote Islamic initiatives.

The government's response on Saturday was a rare rebuff against a powerful institution that has intervened before to force out an Islamic leader.

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Woman dances her way into the century mark

By Treva Tegan
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Vivian Broadhead reached the century mark today.

She has seen a lot in the past 100 years and in her own words, "They've been busy ones."

Broadhead, the youngest of three children, was born in 1907 in Farmington, Utah.

"I was the baby of the family," she said with a smile.

Her mother died when she was only 5 years old and her father was a miner who was away a lot. Her brother worked with her father, while her sister got a job baby-sitting to help make ends meet.

"I was home alone an awful lot," she recalls. "My younger days weren't very happy ones."

The family moved several times to find work. They stayed in Corinne, Utah, for several years where they lived in a boardinghouse.

After her grandmother died, her father moved the family to Colorado where she had left a house to them. Unfortunately, her Uncle Tom and Aunt Ida had arrived there first and claimed the property. They agreed to share the property for a time and Aunt Ida would help care for the children since they didn't have a mother.

Moving to Colorado was the worst move ever made," Vivian said. Her aunt apparently resented caring for the extra children and would make up stories to get Vivian and her sister in trouble with their father. "That's the worst a person can get, to tell a lie on a child," Vivian said.

After one incident, her aunt insisted that her father punish her. Vivian's father knew better than to believe the stories she told, but took her out to the woods to placate the vin-



Vivian Broadhead grew up in Utah and Colorado. She will celebrate her 100th birthday today in Rupert.

dictive aunt. "He took the switch and beat the gunnysacks that were out there and told me to holler every time he hit it," Vivian said. Of course, Vivian wasn't a perfect child, but she was smart. She learned to sew when she was only 6 years old. She wanted to go swimming but had nothing to wear, so she took one of her dresses and cut it up to make a swimsuit. When he went to find out, however, she made her put the dress back together.

"It took a while and it was a pretty sad-looking dress when I was finished, but I got it back together," Vivian said. When she was a little older, she went to work helping some women in town with their washing and housekeeping.

"I never thought so hard in my life," Vivian said. "But I thought I was a millionaire at the end of the week when I got that \$2."

She moved in with one family by she was working for and stayed for eight months until the family moved away. Although the family offered to take her with them, her father decided 13 was too young to be off on her own.

Two years later, at 15, she married Otto Renzelman. At age 16, she gave birth to her first child, being raised without a mother, however, left her lacking somewhat in the knowledge of the birthing process.

"I thought the baby came out your bellybutton," she said. "I figured it had to be there for some reason. When the baby started coming out, I figured it out pretty quick, though." The couple continued living in Colorado for several years before moving to Idaho. They homesteaded in the Aequia area, where they developed a dry farm. Although they were unable to grow anything for three years, they liked it there and were determined to make things work. "We just liked it so well we never did go back," Vivian said. After Renzelman passed away, she married Ed Broadhead in 1944. They bought a ranch in the Jackson area, where her grandson Jim Grisanti now lives. Broadhead



Vivian Broadhead and her husband Earl, were married in 1944.

died one month before the ranch was paid off.

Being alone didn't slow Vivian down. She had always been active and she wanted to stay busy.

"I'd go out dancing every night," she said.

Though Vivian now has to walk with the aid of a walker due to a recent hip injury, she still remains active and more than anything she still loves to dance. The Mount Harrison High School Ballroom Dance Team came to Autumn Haven Assisted Living, where she now lives, and performed and danced with the residents. When staff at the center asked what she would like to do for her 100th birthday, she said, of course she wanted to dance. "So is dancing the secret to a long life?"

"I think it's because I always wanted to die young," Vivian said with a grin. "And because I never went to a doctor until I was 40."

Her body may have slowed some over the years, but her mind and her wit are as quick as ever.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of play for:

April 3, North/south: first, George and Nancy Gibson; second, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; third, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; and fourth, Ella Anest and Lola Moorlan. In east/west play, the winners were: first, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith; second, Chuck Hunter and Margerite Manning; third, Warren and Fran McEntire; and fourth, Dot Cresson and Norma Goodman.

April 10, North/south: first, Jim and Susie Evans; second, Ella Anest and Lola Moorlan; third, George and Nancy Gibson; and fourth, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie. In east/west play, the winners were: first, Barbara Garney and Eunice Merrigan; second, Gene and Marie Price; third, William Goodman and Dot Cresson; fourth, Dee Keitler and Leo Moore.

April 17, North/south: first, Norman Prestidge and Beverly Reed; second, George and Nancy Gibson; third, Jackie Brown and Lois Stephenson; and fourth, Barbara Garney and Eunice Merrigan. In east/west play, winners were: first, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith; second, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; third, Linda Hahnka and Marlene Temple; and fourth, Norma Goodman and Dot Cresson.

Games are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information, call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

STATE

Developer damages key kokanee spawning beds in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A developer expanding a marina without approval on Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho destroyed one of the last healthy spawning beds of the lake's struggling kokanee salmon, an official said.

Bob Holland had eight steel beams pounded into the shallow spawning beds on April 17, using a barge and tugboat that bulldozed through the area, said Chip Corsi, regional director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

He said it was a blow to groups who had been working to boost the kokanee population in the lake.

"This was a great spawning bed," Corsi told the Spokesman-Review. "From my view, what this guy did is pretty unacceptable. It's a slap in the face to the folks

who are working their tails off on this."

Corsi said Holland did not have the permits needed for the work in an area of the lake called Scenic Bay, near the town of Bayview.

The Idaho Department of Lands issued a stop-work order the day after the beams were put in.

Holland had applied for a permit to expand a boardwalk but the permit comment period did not end until April 20, said Jim Brady, with the Idaho Department of Lands.

"They were fully aware of that but went ahead and started the work," Brady said.

Kokanee are a prized sport fish, but the fishery has been closed in the lake since 2000 because of low numbers. Other measures intended to boost the kokanee population have included changing how

dams are operated and asking anglers to kill the lake trout they catch. Lake trout eat kokanee.

Fish and Game scientists said the damage from the construction likely killed many small kokanee that had hatched but were still in the gravel living in sheltered beds, and a survey of the area found crushed fish and smashed eggs.

"There are dead kokanee to show for it," Corsi said. "Those are wild, spawning fish we can't replace."

According to Fish and Game, 98 percent of the remaining wild kokanee salmon spawning in the lake took place last fall where Holland had the work done.

Holland's company, Waterford Park Homes, has been buying and developing property in Bayview.

Holland did not immediately return a call to The Associated Press on Saturday. The Spokesman-Review also said he did not return messages seeking comment.

Holland didn't have the needed state permit, but he did have a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to do the work, said Brad Daly, chief of the agency's regional regulatory division.

It appears there are some impacts that have occurred which were not anticipated by us," Daly said. "We are looking into this."

Fish and Game estimates that the sport fishery in the lake is worth about \$17 million to the local economy.

Stuart Blockoff, president of the Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club, said funds should be increased to protect important areas. Holland could be

fined up to \$2,500 by the Idaho Department of Lands.

"It's so much cheaper just to go ahead and pay the fines," Blockoff said. "That's so damn frustrating for the rest of us."

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ISU creates copies of ancient horse feet for exhibit

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Museum of Natural History had only one set of prehistoric horse feet casts for its traveling exhibit that explains the significance of horses shoes.

Now, after some high-tech help from Idaho State University, the museum has another set to ship out with the "For Want of Horseshoe" exhibit.

"We only had one set in our teaching collection and we didn't want to send out our only copy," Teresa Nelson, the museum's traveling exhibit coordinator, told The Associated Press on Saturday. But she said they needed the

replica casts of the feet of colicpus and mihiphous, horse species dating back 50 million and 35 million years respectively, to be part of the traveling exhibit so viewers could see what the feet of early horses looked like.

So the museum, located at Idaho State University, contacted the state's geology department laboratory and computerized machining technology department.

The virtualization lab made high-resolution scans of the casts the museum had. The machining department then used those scans to produce replica casts made of aluminum.

The casts will be painted to look like bones before going out on exhibit.

"We wanted to make sure if somebody drops this, it doesn't break," Robert Schlader, assistant director of technology for the laboratory, told the Idaho State Journal.

The exhibit will make its first trip in several weeks to The Appaloosa Museum in Moscow.

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IRAQ

Karbala car bomb kills at least 56

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At least 56 people were killed Saturday in the second major car bombing in two weeks in the Shiite holy city of Karbala, police said, and the U.S. military reported the deaths of seven soldiers and two Marines in other attacks.

Three of the soldiers were killed in a roadside bombing southeast of Baghdad on Saturday, and one was killed in

a bombing south of the capital, the military said. Three soldiers were wounded in the attacks. On Friday, three soldiers and two Marines were killed in the Sunni insurgent stronghold of Anbar province, west of Baghdad, the military reported.

The blast in Karbala shook the nearby Imam Abbas shrine, one of two famed mosques that attract thousands of Shiite Muslim pilgrims each year to the city,

about 60 miles south of Baghdad. Vehicles burned, enshrouding a nearby marketplace in smoke. Iraqi television showed a man carrying the charred body of an infant above his head as he fled the chaos. At least 158 people were injured, according to police and health department officials.

Coming two weeks after a car bombing killed at least 32 in Karbala, the blast Saturday underscored Sunni insurgents'

ability to carry out spectacular attacks despite heightened security. It also raised the prospect of reprisal killings by Shites, whose death squads have stood down at additional U.S. troops have flowed into Baghdad and other parts of the country.

More mine-resistant vehicles may be stuck in Washington deadlock

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — The armored carrier has a grim black slash across its side, burn marks on the door and a web of cracks along the window.

Like most of the Mine Resistant Ambush Protected (MRAP) vehicles in Anbar province, this one has been hit as many as three times by enemy fire and bomb blasts. Yet, to date, no American troops have died while riding in one.

But efforts to buy thousands more carriers — each costing about \$1 million — could be delayed if the White House and Congress do not resolve their deadlock over a \$124.2 billion war spending bill.

About \$3 billion for the vehicles is tied up in the legislation. The spending plan has stalled because of a dispute over provisions that would set a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq.

At a hearing last month, lawmakers urged the Army to get more of the carriers to the battlefield as quickly as possible. The vehicles, with their unique V-shaped hull that deflects blasts outward and away from passengers, are considered lifesavers against the No. 1 killer in Iraq — roadside bombs.

Military leaders say the carriers have reduced roadside bomb casualties in Iraq by as much as two-thirds. But they are not effective against the enemy's latest weapon — explosively formed penetrators, which hurt a fist-sized lump of molten copper capable of piercing armored vehicles.

Right now, there are at least 1,100 of the armored carriers on the battlefield in Iraq, including the 100 or so that rumbled through Anbar province carrying troops and



Marines in Falluja point out blast marks on their Mine Resistant Ambush Protected Vehicles (MRAPs) to media during an April 19 visit by Defense Secretary Robert Gates to Camp Falluja in Iraq's Anbar province.

clearing roads of explosives. The Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Special Operations forces want thousands more. The goal is more than 7,000, at a cost of about \$8.4 billion.

The Army wants 2,500, at a cost of about \$2.7 billion. The Marines are planning to buy 3,700 and would send about 3,000 to Iraq. There will be 525 in the country by the end of the year, said Brig. Gen. Mark Gurganus, ground combat commander for U.S. forces in western Iraq.

As the Pentagon scrapes to find the money to run the war in the midst of the budget impasse, the Pentagon says there is not enough cash to buy as many as commanders say they need.

"We can build what we can get the funds to build. It's strictly an issue of money," Gen. Peter Schoomaker, former Army chief of staff, told a

Senate committee last month. At the time, he said the Army had an unfunded requirement of about \$2 billion. Lawmakers added some additional money to the bill, so that number would now be about \$1.5 billion.

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Golden Eagles softball in at third

Saturday split with CCSN gives Eagles tourney's third seed

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Salt Lake City, here come the Golden Eagles. The College of Southern Idaho softball team will be the No. 3 seed in the fast-approaching Region 18 Tourna-

College of Southern Idaho pitcher Stephanie Holmes is encouraged by teammate Jalea Williams Saturday as she heads back to the circle during the Golden Eagles doubleheader against Southern Nevada in Twin Falls.

ment in Salt Lake City. A 7-0 Game-1 loss to the visiting Community College of Southern Nevada ended CSI's hopes of a tie for the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular-season title, but an 8-0 rebound in six innings put the Golden Eagles on track for another collision with the Coyotes in Thursday's second round of tournament action.

"I was glad that we bounced back," CSI head coach Nick Baumert said. "We shammed, an Olympic kind of kick in that first game. We talked a little about just coming out and playing with some pride and playing for seeding."

Freshman pitcher Stephanie

Holmes had a big day for the 34-26 (25-15 SWAC) Golden Eagles. She finished 3-for-3 against Coyotes ace Kelly Griego in the first game before pitching a one-hit shutout and going 2-for-4 with three RBIs in the second contest. The Golden Eagles will open tournament play against Colorado Northwestern Community College at 9:30 a.m., Thursday and with a win, will again face Griego and the Coyotes at 2:30 p.m.

"I think we should have a lot of confidence going in just because of how we played," former walk-off homer Holmes said. "When we did face Griego, we did struggle, but we can hit her."

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NYC ban not likely to affect Magic Valley baseball ... for now

By Bradley Gaire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Around the baseball community, the debate raging between the use of wood bats versus metal bats is as heated as Pepsi vs. Coca-Cola, vanilla vs. chocolate, Sean Connery vs. Daniel Craig. If the events in the Big Apple are any indication, this 30-year battle is just getting heated up.

The New York City Council overrode Mayor Michael Bloomberg's veto Monday of the metal-bat ban by a margin of 41-4. The council voted in March to ban the bats for use in the city's high schools, and Bloomberg vetoed the measure.

The council has cited the supposed dangerous nature of metal bats that may have led to fatal injuries across the country. However, opponents of the ban have argued that there's no evidence that a handful of player

deaths from a batted ball was because the ball was hit with a metal bat.

In 2005, the American Legion's National Baseball Subcommittee declared after a nine-month study that "there is no evidence in scientific research to support the claim that baseball bats made from wood are 'safer' than bats manufactured from metal or composite materials." Little League International reaffirmed a similar stance the day of the New York City Council's veto override.

The Idaho High School Activities Association follows the National Federation of State High School Associations guideline, which also denies any scientific evidence to prove any danger to the use of metal bats.

While these organizations do not condone the metal bat as dangerous they also do not decry the wood bat as safe. Therefore, they allow members the freedom of

What do you think?

Would you like to see Magic Valley area schools follow New York's example and ban metal bats in high school sports? Vote online at <http://www.magicvalley.com/sports>

choice. There's no arguing that the attractive nature of high batting averages and dozens of home runs will make a metal bat a favored choice. Yet coaches and players know that the way to the big leagues lies in the grain of a classic Louisville Slugger.

For now, anecdotes are all they have.

Want versus need

College of Southern Idaho hitting coach Skip Walker has seen it all in his 30 years at the college and then some. He's a NJCAA

national champion, a 12-time regional champ, an Olympic hitting coach and someone unafraid to air his thoughts on the matter.

He's just one of many coaches that have a love-hate relationship with the metal bat. It's both a blessing and a curse in more ways than one.

"Aluminum is so forgiving, and it's so balanced," Walker said. "The wood bat is heavy. It's got a heavy end. You can feel the barrel."

He offered the contrasting years of 1999 and 2000 as anecdotal evidence. As head coach of the Golden Eagles when the Scenic West Athletic conference opted for wood, he described the change as night and day.

"The year before we went wooden in this league, our team hit .375, we had four guys hitting over .400, we hit 93 home runs. The

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CSI baseball swept on road Golden Eagles finish No. 2 in SWAC play

Times-News

HENDERSON, Nev. — Truth be told, this doesn't change much.

The Community College of Southern Nevada earned the regular-season Scenic West Athletic Conference title with Saturday's 2-1, 16-6 sweep of the College of Southern Idaho baseball team in Henderson, Nev.

Still, the Golden Eagles will host Thursday's first-round action of the Region 18 Tournament and get a first-round bye.

The 39-16 (29-11 SWAC) Coyotes took advantage of CSI's depleted pitching staff as Golden Eagles head coach Blower Walker pulled regulars Adam Urnberg and Trent Johnson on the bench and limited the recuperating James Wallace to 12-3 innings of work. While the losses sting the 40-15 (28-12 SWAC) Golden Eagles, Saturday was more about getting ready for a possible run at the 2007 JUCO World Series.

"It was just a tough, tough day for us," Walker told 1270 AM KTFH. "Obviously it's not the way we want it to end, but the kids did battle and you know, we've got to get a few guys healthy to have a chance at this thing."

Yvon Melhoff's grand slam in the bottom of the fifth inning of Saturday's second game gave the Coyotes the 16-6 win and early end of the day after CSI battled back from a CCSN five-run first inning to tie the game at 6-6 in the top of the frame. Both Hanson-Michelson and Corder picked up two RBIs on two hits in the game.

CSI starter Jake Draeger didn't make it out of the first inning and relievers Josh Damedwood, Hanson-Michelson and Jordan Osageura were eventually worn down by the CCSN batters.

"It was just kind of ran out of gas," Walker said. "We needed to take the lead there (in the fifth) to get some momentum. We had guys on second and third with one out and didn't get anything done there."

Justin Smith (2-1) battled through 4 2-3 innings to pick up the loss in the first game, while Wallace finished the game on the mound. Both Brad Mady and Shay Corder collected two hits in the game. Sophomore second baseman Tony Altiavilla

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Russell first in draft, Quinn plummets to 22nd

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — JaMarcus Russell barely had to wait before taking the stage as an Oakland Raider at Saturday's NFL draft. Brady Quinn turned out to be the forgotten quarterback, lingering long after Russell was picked, until Cleveland took him 22nd.

Russell was the top choice, by the offense-deficient Raiders. The 6-foot-6 junior QB who can throw the ball 80 yards fits the mold for Al Davis, who loves the deep ball. LSU players had plenty of draft-day luster. Five spots after Russell, Tigers safety Lalon Landry went to Washington, and two more were chosen later in the

opening round. Notre Dame's Quinn sat and watched 21 players get called before he went to the Browns, the team he grew up rooting for in Dublin, Ohio. Once considered the best prospect in this year's crop, he was still available when the Browns traded with Dallas to get back into the first round.

When selected, Quinn let out a big sigh of relief before shaking commissioner Roger Goodell's hand, and fans who booed him before the draft cheered him this time.

"I felt like the weight of the world was lifted off my shoulders," Quinn said. "The love-hate rela-

tionship comes from going to Notre Dame. It's like the Yankees, you either love 'em or hate 'em."

"I got great advice beforehand and that was just to be patient. I said before that I was going to be open-minded, and that's the tough thing. I was open-minded, and I had a point in my head where I didn't think I was going to fall any further, and it obviously exceeded that."

Russell had no such anxious moments. When Goodell, conducting his first draft as commissioner, announced Russell's name, Raiders fans in the crowd cheered loudly. But there was a mixture of

cheers and boos when Russell, who is bigger than some NFL linemen, came on stage to don a Raiders hat and hold up a No. 1 black jersey.

Then came chants of "L-S-U, L-S-U!" for the man who soon will be in charge of the Oakland offense.

"I kind of had faith in it. Everybody had been talking about it for a while," Russell said of being chosen first. "It's a dream come true. Growing up no kid playing every sport in life and always seeing the guys on the professional level, and here I am today."

"I can't wait to get in the black and silver and get to work."

While he works for a team that

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JaMarcus Russell, a quarterback from LSU, stands with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell after being selected by the Oakland Raiders as the No. 1 overall pick during the NFL Draft Friday at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

SPORTS

Highland edges Buhl at Preston Tournament

PRESTON

Highland High edged Buhl 12-11 in the fifth inning on its way to a 15-12 win over Buhl in the Preston Tournament Saturday. The Indians fell to 12-9 with the loss.

Buhl trailed just 5-4 after four innings, but fell behind 15-6 after five. The Indians scored six runs in the sixth, but the rally fell short. Trent Crater, Austin Laing and Andrew Lauda had doubles for Buhl, while Laing, Lauda and Nick Hamilton had two RBIs apiece.

The Indians enter district tournament play on Friday.

Highland 15, Buhl 12

Highland 15, Buhl 12
Pitcher: ...

Burley swept by Pocatello

Burley suffered a fourth 7-6 decision in eight innings to Pocatello Saturday and then fell 8-2 in the second half of the doubleheader.

The Bobcats (4-16) led the opener 6-4 after a five-run fifth inning, but surrendered two runs in the bottom of the seventh. In the eighth, an error and a base hit helped Pocatello score in the game-winning run. Dillon Baltran suffered the loss, giving up eight walks in 4 1-3 innings.

The kids played great in that first game," said Burley coach Brett Graham.

Pocatello totaled 12 hits in Game 2, including three doubles and two triples. Seven Bobcats took the loss for Burley. Offensively, Greg Dayley had a double in each game to lead the Bobcats.

The Bobcats visit Twin Falls on Tuesday and then the Bruins Wednesday before

entering district tournament play on Friday.

Game 1

Pocatello 15, Burley 6
Pitcher: ...

Game 2

Burley 8, Pocatello 2
Pitcher: ...

Glenns Ferry Tournament

GLENN'S FERRY — New Plymouth bested tournament host Glenns Ferry 7-2 Saturday, winning the week-long event.

The Pilots cut against the New Plymouth pitcher Johnson.

"Johnson did a good job, threw strikes, and kept ball down. We (the Pilots) did not execute early in the game, which could have put us ahead, and it cost us," said Glenns Ferry head coach Dennis US Ferry head coach

Denris Shrum took the loss for the Pilots. Shrum pitched well until surrendering five runs in the fifth inning. The Pilot offense could not make up the ground.

The Wendell Trojans managed to take third place, by defeating Nampa Christian 7-3 in morning action, and the Beating Wood River JV 11-7.

Against Nampa Christian, John Goodhart picked up the victory, allowing three runs on six hits, while striking out four.

Against Wood River JV, Wendell used four pitchers and two RBIs each from Miguel Orso and Goodhart.

In another action, Filbert Crest Umpqua Christian 14-5, Casey Murrpy went 2-for-4, with a double and two RBIs for the Wildcats. This Saturday,

Glenns Ferry and Wendell gear up to face each other in their district tournament.

Championship Game

New Plymouth 7, Glenns Ferry 2
Pitcher: ...

Third-Place Game

Wendell 7, Nampa Christian 3
Pitcher: ...

Final 1A, Nampa Christian 8

Final 1A, Nampa Christian 8
Pitcher: ...

Softball

Glenns Ferry Invitational

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry castly took the championship at its own tournament by defeating Wendell 13-0.

Rachel Anchutegui pitched three innings on one hit, baseball, for a shutout win. Anchutegui had seven strikeouts and only one walk.

Catcher Alisha Crane hit 2-3, with an RBI double for the Pilots. Ashley Loftus also hit a double, and had two RBIs.

In earlier action, both Wendell and Glenns Ferry dismantled Bonnevill. Wendell defeated Nampa Christian 4-0, and the Glenns Ferry also shut-out the team from Nampa 14-0.

The game lasted only three innings, as Nampa Christian had 11 errors, and the Pilots added eight hits. Sarah Huff, Leticia Mesillas, and Loftus each had two RBIs for the Pilots.

Jackie Hooton was a no-hitter for those three innings.

Championship game

Glenns Ferry 13, Wendell 0
Pitcher: ...

Glenns Ferry 17, Nampa Christian 0

Twin Falls 15, Mountain Home 1

MOUNTAIN HOME

Katelynn Fields' three-run home run helped five a nine-run fourth inning as Twin Falls routed Mountain Home 15-1 in five innings. The Bruins belted seven hits in the fourth and added six runs in the fifth inning to invoke the run rule.

Field scattered three hits to get the win.

Natasha Brenner went 2-for-3 with three RBIs, while Amber Peterson, Dusty Easter and Alicia Simono had doubles.

Twin Falls (17-4) wraps up Region Four-Five-Six play with a doubleheader at Highland on Tuesday. The Bruins close the regular season against Minico on Thursday.

Twin Falls 15, Mountain Home 1

Twin Falls 15, Mountain Home 1
Pitcher: ...

Jerome sweeps Bonnevill

IDAHO FALLS — Jerome dominated Bonnevill in a nonconference doubleheader, winning 15-2 in six innings in Game 1 and 9-2 in Game 2.

Chelsea Craig had triples in each game, including a two-run triple in the pivotal fifth inning of the second game.

The Tigers scored six runs in the top of the fifth to break open a 1-1 game. Key errors by the Bees contributed to the big inning.

Outlying Morrell pitched both outings, striking out five with no walks in the opener. The star in Game 1 at the plate was Shaynee Gulliford, who went 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Jerome (10-11) visits Minico on Tuesday and then wraps up the regular season at Burley on Friday.

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Katelynn Fields' three-run home run helped five a nine-run fourth inning as Twin Falls routed Mountain Home 15-1 in five innings. The Bruins belted seven hits in the fourth and added six runs in the fifth inning to invoke the run rule.

Field scattered three hits to get the win.

Natasha Brenner went 2-for-3 with three RBIs, while Amber Peterson, Dusty Easter and Alicia Simono had doubles.

Twin Falls (17-4) wraps up Region Four-Five-Six play with a doubleheader at Highland on Tuesday. The Bruins close the regular season against Minico on Thursday.

Twin Falls 15, Mountain Home 1

Jerome sweeps Bonnevill

IDAHO FALLS — Jerome dominated Bonnevill in a nonconference doubleheader, winning 15-2 in six innings in Game 1 and 9-2 in Game 2.

Chelsea Craig had triples in each game, including a two-run triple in the pivotal fifth inning of the second game.

The Tigers scored six runs in the top of the fifth to break open a 1-1 game. Key errors by the Bees contributed to the big inning.

Campbell also singled out the defensive effort of Kate Robins.

"One Field girl tried to go from second to third but Robins grounded her down with a great throw from deep in right field," said Campbell.

"Her defense was critical for us today."

Burley 2, Filer

Lions win at Horseshoe Bend

HORSESHOE BEND — The Magic Valley Bulldogs routed the Snake River Sabercats 40-2 Saturday.

Team scores and individual results were unavailable at press time.

Semi-pro football

NEW PLYMOUTH

The Magic Valley Bulldogs routed the Snake River Sabercats 40-2 Saturday.

Tyrel Hoagland rushed for 78 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries, while Lonnie Edwards totaled 107 yards on 15 carries. Bounding out the ground game, Tony Nunez had 12 votes for 73 yards and a score.

Quarterback Ben Landrion completed 3 of 10 passes for 116 yards and a TD. Defensively, Henry Lazada had two interceptions. He returned one for a score and took the other 35 yards to the 1-yard line.

Pierre Johnson had six tackles and two sacks, while Doug Young added four tackles.

Magic Valley (3-1, 1-1 in conference) hosts the Idaho Mandarins of Nampa at Jerome High School next Saturday.

Texas may be only state to test high school athletes for steroids

By Miguel Castillo Times-News Times

HOUSTON

HOUSTON — Texas is poised to become the first state to test high school athletes randomly for steroids, the most dramatic step yet in a nationwide backslam against the dangerous muscle-building drugs that have infested locker rooms across America.

The Texas Senate earlier this month approved a measure to test a percent of the state's 740,000 high school athletes, or about 22,000 boys and girls, for steroids every year. The Texas House of Representatives approved a similar measure, which would have a testing association pay for the testing

instead of the state.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry has not taken an official position on the legislation, but lawmakers expect him to sign the final bill, which would make Texas the first state in the country to subject all of its high school athletes to random steroid testing. New Jersey passed a steroid testing law last year, but it applies only to high school athletes who reach playoff competitions.

California, Illinois, Florida, and New Mexico also have been debating steroid testing for student athletes, as health officials and parents' fears grow increasingly loud over the health and safety of their children who are sacrificing their playing field for glory in the high school

Anti-steroid activists, who have been clamoring for testing for years, believe momentum is building nationally. But there are lingering concerns about costs, and about violating the privacy of thousands of boys and girls to catch a relative few.

A California Assembly proposal is set to test about 20,000 high school athletes a year, a random study rejected last week in a state Assembly committee amid opposition from the American Academy of Pediatrics and the California Teachers Association.

In Texas, Don Hooton of Plano described the action on bills there as a giant step forward. "Our hope is that this testing legislation will be the law of a legislature that will cross the

other 49 states," said Hooton, who began campaigning for tougher steroid laws after the death of his 17-year-old son, Taylor.

The teenager hung himself in 2003 after using steroids and sinking into a depression. Taylor's baseball coaches had told him he needed to bulk up if he wanted to pitch to the varsity team; he refused to take the steroids but he suddenly gained 30 pounds of muscle, but claimed he had stopped — although the drugs were found

in his system after his death. The Hootons later found Mexican steroids in Taylor's bedroom, wrapped in a U.S. flag.

"As we learned with Rafael Palmeiro, just asking people whether they're using steroids simply isn't going to cut it," Don Hooton said, referring to the pro baseball player who flatly told a congressional panel, "I have never used steroids," only to fail a test for them fewer than five months later.

Experts say it is difficult to estimate how many student athletes are taking steroids, because users often conceal their habit even from their closest friends. But some experts believe that 750,000 or more youngsters in the U.S. would use the drugs before graduating from high school.

Monitoring the Future, a University of Michigan survey, has shown seniors taking 1975, found last year that 2.7 percent had used steroids.

Jerome hosts District V rodeo

By Diana Phillips Times-News writer

Jerome — District V invaded to Jerome for its second step of the high school rodeo season.

On Friday, Tyler Gebauer of Valley made the first qualified ride in the district in saddle bronc, scoring a 51 on Krystal Angel.

Gebauer had the same horse last weekend in Glenns Ferry and wasn't able to go the full eight seconds.

"To stay on, Gebauer said "You just have to keep it simple. I kept my chin tucked. It felt good to get one rode."

Tyler Wines of Gooding picked up a pair of wins. Wines had a first in calf roping with a time of 11.68 seconds and with Gooding teammate, Jack Stevens winning the team roping in 0.99 seconds.

Ty Webb of Wendell had a run of 2:37 seconds to win the steer wrestling. Jack Stevens of Gooding was second followed by Gary Kaub of Jerome.

After winning the bull riding both nights in Glenns Ferry, Montana Barlow of Valley is now 3-for-3 after riding E33 for 65 points. Brian Arterburn of Fingerman was second with a ride of 57. Arterburn was offered a ride, but declined.

"I'm riding pretty good," said Barlow. "The horse I have on

Katayna named Mouse kills and gave me a good workout.

The high school rodeo has been a qualified ride in bareback riding. The closest attempt was made by Kolton Hubert of Dietrich. He stayed on for the full eight seconds on his ride horse but the rider failed to mark-out and was not given a score.

The battle for the top spot in the girls all-around between Katie Fleming of Wendell and Cheyenne Robinson of Gooding swung back in Fleming's favor after the Wendell cowgirl regained the lead if only by a mere six points after the night.

Ironically, Fleming and Robinson team rope together and their second-place finish added nine points to one another's total. Fleming also was second in poles, beating out a goat and fourth in breaking with goats and a third in barrels.

"We do our best and all-around is what you work for," said Robinson. "I and I are rivals but we are also friends. We all support each other."

There is also slipping in the third and fourth positions with Katie Hall of Valley and Jill Geogory of Jerome. After the Friday night rodeo was complete, the duo switched positions in the standings. The two

are more than 20 points behind the leaders but the margin can close fast with a pair of first-place finishes.

Hall poked up 24 points in one ride with a win in goat tying and breakaway and a seventh in barrels. Geogory added 20 points with wins in barrels and pole bending.

District V rodeo

- Barrel racing - 1. Katie Hall, Valley, 4.94 seconds. 2. Cheyenne Robinson, Gooding, 5.11. 3. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 5.22 seconds. 4. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 5.33. 5. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 5.44. 6. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 5.55. 7. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 6.06. 8. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 6.17. 9. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 6.28. 10. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 6.39. 11. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 6.50. 12. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 7.01. 13. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 7.12. 14. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 7.23. 15. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 7.34. 16. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 7.45. 17. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 7.56. 18. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 8.07. 19. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 8.18. 20. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 8.29. 21. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 8.40. 22. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 8.51. 23. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 9.02. 24. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 9.13. 25. Katelynn Fields, Twin Falls, 9.24. 26. 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Yankees snap streak, clean Sox 3-1

NEW YORK — Banished to the bullpen, Kellie Igawa saved the struggling Yankees when they desperately needed him. Igawa (2-1) shut out Boston for six-plus innings after replacing injured starter Jeff Karstens in the first, and New York snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday night in New York.

Jorge Posada hit a two-run homer off knuckleballer Tim Lincecum (2-3) and Mariano Rivera earned his first save to help the Yankees avoid their first eight-game skid since August 1995.

The slump had owner George Steinbrenner seething in Florida, and it raised questions about manager Joe Torre's job security. But the Yankees (9-13) got what they needed — a well-pitched game, even though they lost yet another start to injury.

Yankees captain Derek Jeter had three hits for the second consecutive game.



New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada blasts two-run home run against the Boston Red Sox during the Saturday game at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Orioles 7, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — A bizarre set of circumstances in Baltimore's 7-4 victory over Cleveland led to a run that was waved off in the third inning added to the Orioles' total three innings later.

Baltimore was leading 2-1 in the top of the third when Nick Markakis on third base and Miguel Tejada on first and one out. Ramon Hernandez then hit a line drive to center field and Gandy Stancu made a diving catch. Markakis tagged up and headed for home. Tejada — was around — second when the ball was caught and was thrown out trying to get back to first.

It appeared Markakis crossed the plate well before Tejada was called out at first, but plate umpire Marvin Hudson waved off the run.

The umpiring crew conferred separately with Baltimore manager Sam Perlozzo and Cleveland manager Eric Wedge twice after the top of the third. After the Indians scored (6-3) in the fifth to tie it at 2, it was announced in the bottom of the sixth that the Orioles' run in the third counted, giving Baltimore a 3-2 lead. The Indians then announced they were playing

the game under protest. Corey Patterson hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to help the Orioles snap a five-game losing streak and end the Indians' winning streak at six.

The Indians took a 4-3 lead in the sixth on Ithony Peralta's two-run homer, but Baltimore scored twice in the eighth. Tejada started the rally with a single off Fernando Cabrera (1-1). Hernandez added a two-run double in the ninth off Roberto Hernandez.

Jamie Walker (1-0) pitched one-third of an inning for the win. Chris Ray worked the ninth for his seventh save.

Twins 11, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Justin Morneau homered and Minnesota roughed up Justin Verlander and Detroit with 17 hits.

Morneau had three hits and scored three times for the Twins, who reached base 23 times against five Tigers pitchers. Every player in their lineup had at least one hit, and six had at least two.

Verlander (1-1) had his first poor outing of the year, allowing four runs — three earned —

and eight hits in three innings. He came into the game with a 2.09 ERA, third-best among American League starters.

Carlos Silva (2-1) wasn't sharp either, allowing eight hits and a walk in three innings, but he held the Tigers to three runs. The Twins scored four times in the second, helped by first baseman Sean Casey's throwing error and added a fifth run in the third on Morneau's sixth homer.

Rangers 9, Blue Jays 8, 10 innings

TORONTO — Hank Block atoned for an earlier error with a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to lift Texas to the win.

Michael Young hit a one-out and stole third. Mark Teixeira walked and Sammy Sosa was given a free pass from Brian Tallet (0-1) before Block floated out to the warning track in center to drive in.

Akinori Otsuka (1-0) got the win despite giving up the tying run in the ninth. Joaquin Benoit worked the 10th for his first save, getting John McDonald to

fly out to center with runners on first and second to end the game.

Teixeira and Gerald Laird homered for Texas. Frank Thomas hit his 491st career home run and Adam Lind hit a two-run drive for his second homer for the Blue Jays. Lincecum homered in Toronto's 5-3 loss Friday night.

Athletics 12, Devil Rays 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Travis Buck hit a three-run homer in Oakland's six-run first and Eric Chavez had a three-run drive in the seventh.

Mark Ellis added his first homer of the year for the Athletics. Dan Haren (3-2) struck out a season-high seven and allowed two earned runs in 7 1/3 innings to win his third straight start.

The runs were the second-most of the season for the As behind a 16-4 showing April 20 at Texas and marked just the second time the club has scored 10 or more.

BJ Upton homered and went 3-for-4 for the Devil Rays. Casey Fossum (2-2), coming off his best wins over Baltimore and the New York Yankees, was tagged for a season-high nine runs in five innings.

Angels 3, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — Jered Weaver pitched 5-2 innings for his first win of the season and Gary Matton Jr. led off the game with a home run for Los Angeles.

Weaver (1-2), "who was 11-2 with a 2.56 ERA last season as a rookie but started this year on the disabled list with knee tendinitis, bounced back from his shortest outing of the season. He scattered six hits and didn't allow a walk, striking out five.

Francisco Rodriguez getting three outs for his seventh save in eight opportunities. White Sox starter Jon Garland (1-1) pitched seven innings and allowed three runs and five hits.

Before the game, White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said slugger Jim Thome is likely headed for the 15-day disabled list with a rib cage injury.

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American League

Team	East Division					W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	Boston	Baltimore	Toronto	Tampa Bay	New York									
Boston	15	8	652	-	+73	L1	73	86	0-0					
Baltimore	12	12	500	3/4	+66	W1	76	56	0-0					
Toronto	11	12	478	4	+37	L2	57	66	0-0					
Tampa Bay	10	14	417	5/4	+48	L1	58	58	0-0					
New York	9	13	409	5/4	+37	W1	65	38	0-0					

Team	Central Division					W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	Cleveland	Minnesota	Chicago	Detroit	Kansas City									
Cleveland	14	8	632	-	+73	L1	73	65	0-0					
Minnesota	10	10	583	1/4	+65	W3	77	73	0-0					
Chicago	12	10	545	1/4	+73	L1	56	74	0-0					
Detroit	12	11	522	2	+48	L2	46	85	0-0					
Kansas City	7	16	304	7	+46	L2	47	39	0-0					

Team	West Division					W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	Los Angeles	Oakland	Seattle	Texas	San Diego									
Los Angeles	13	11	542	-	+73	W1	123	66	6-6	0-0				
Oakland	12	12	500	1	+55	W1	66	66	0-0					
Seattle	9	9	500	1	+44	W4	55	44	0-0					
Texas	10	13	435	2/4	+46	W2	64	49	0-0					
San Diego	7	16	304	7	+46	L2	47	39	0-0					

National League

Team	East Division					W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	Atlanta	New York	Florida	Philadelphia	Washington									
Atlanta	15	8	652	-	+64	W2	64	94	0-0					
New York	14	8	638	1/4	+64	W1	65	83	0-0					
Florida	11	12	478	4	+56	W1	77	46	0-0					
Philadelphia	10	13	435	5	+73	L1	57	56	0-0					
Washington	8	16	304	7/4	+44	L1	49	47	0-0					

Team	Central Division					W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	Milwaukee	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Chicago	Houston									
Milwaukee	14	9	609	-	+73	L1	74	76	0-0					
Pittsburgh	11	11	500	2/4	+55	L1	45	76	0-0					
Cincinnati	11	13	458	3/4	+37	W1	67	58	0-0					
Chicago	10	13	435	4	+55	W3	49	64	0-0					
Houston	10	13	435	4	+37	W1	46	67	0-0					
St. Louis	10	13	435	4	+46	L2	39	74	0-0					

Team	West Division					W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Arizona	San Diego	Colorado									
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San Francisco	12	9	571	1	+82	L1	65	64	0-0					
Arizona	13	11	542	1/4	+46	W3	75	66	0-0					
San Diego	12	11	522	2	+55	L3	54	77	0-0					
Colorado	9	15	275	5/4	+37	L2	57	48	0-0					

First game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games		Saturday's Games		Sunday's Games	
Boston 11, N.Y. Yankees 4	Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4	Chicago White Sox 7, L.A. Angels 3	Tampa Bay 4, Oakland 1	Salt Lake City 11, Detroit 2	N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 1
Baltimore 11, Detroit 3	N.Y. Yankees 3, Cleveland 4	Kansas City 10, Seattle, late			

Monday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Boston (Tampa 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 0-1), 11:05 a.m.	Minnesota (Santana 3-2) at Detroit (Gerrit 0-1), 11:35 a.m.	Baltimore (Wright 0-2) at Cleveland (Lincecum 1-1), 11:05 a.m.	Texas (McCarthy 1-3) at Toronto (Hillman 0-1), 11:05 a.m.
L.A. Angels (Escobar 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Beltz 2-0), 12:05 p.m.	Kansas City (Barnes 0-0) at Seattle (Bask 0-0), 2:05 p.m.	Tampa Bay (Naimir 1-1) at Oakland (Bradun 1-0), 2:05 p.m.	

Baltimore at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games		Saturday's Games		Sunday's Games	
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1	Philadelphia 6, Florida 5	Chicago Cubs 5, St. Louis 3	Arizona 3, San Francisco 2	Salt Lake City 11, Detroit 2	Florida 11, Philadelphia 5
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San Francisco at Arizona, late					

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Philadelphia at Atlanta, 5:05 p.m.	Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.	St. Louis at Milwaukee, 5:05 p.m.	Florida at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.
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Colorado at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

Cubs crush Cards behind Zambrano

ST. LOUIS — Jacque Jones hit a bases-loaded triple in Chicago's seven-run fifth and Carlos Zambrano pitched seven innings in the Cubs' 11-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday.

Zambrano (2-2) is unbeaten against the Cardinals in his last eight starts, going 5-0 with a 1.54 ERA in 36 1/3 innings over that stretch. He ended a three-game winless streak by allowing one run and seven hits with two strikeouts.

Jones had two hits in the fifth and went 3-for-4 overall with four RBIs. Derrek Lee continued his hot start for the Cubs, going 2-for-4 with an RBI as he has now scored in all 23 games he's played and is batting .391 (36-for-92).

Albert Pujols led off the seventh with his sixth homer of the season for St. Louis. It was the 25th of his career, moving him ahead of Ken Boyer and into second place on the Cardinals' career home run list behind only Stan Musial (475).

Cardinals' right-hander Adam Wainwright (1-2) struggled for the third consecutive start. Wainwright, who gave up seven runs in 5 1/3 innings Sunday in the Cubs' win, lasted just 4 1/3 innings against the Cubs on Saturday. He gave up six runs and seven hits, walked three and struck out two.

Marlins 11, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Miguel Cabrera had a career-best five hits for Florida, and Dontrelle Willis was again struggling through 6 1/3 innings. Cabrera had four singles



Chicago Cubs third baseman Aramis Ramirez, top, narrowly won the victory over the St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols during Saturday's game at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

and his seventh homer of the year. Josh Willingham added a three-run home run and Dan Uggla also went deep for the Marlins, who have averaged 8.2 runs when Willis is on the mound.

Willis (5-1) allowed nine hits and five runs. He gave up five runs on Monday, and has a 5.35 ERA in six starts.

Aaron Rowand extended his career-best hitting streak to 16 games and Rod Barajas homered for the Phillies, who got a poor outing from Adam Eaton (2-2).

Eaton allowed seven runs and 10 hits in 4 1/3 innings. The right-hander hasn't lived up to his big contract, posting a .77 ERA in five starts. The Phillies gave Eaton a \$24.5 million, 3-year deal, even though he'd never won more than 11 games in a season.

Reds 8, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Matt Belisle didn't allow a baserunner until the sixth inning and finished with a five-hitter for the Reds, who beat Cincinnati and ended Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak.

Belisle (3-1) hadn't pitched longer than six innings in 100 major league games, yet retired the Pirates' first 16 batters until Ronny Paulino doubled into the right-center gap with Cincinnati's 5-0 in the sixth. The right-hander struck out five and walked none.

Pittsburgh's Tom Gorzelanny (3-1), who retired the first 11 he faced until Josh Hamilton walked and scored on Jeff Conine's double in the fourth. Gorzelanny allowed five runs

and eight hits in six innings. Conine went 3-for-5 with two doubles and three RBIs.

Astros 10, Brewers 1

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio had a triple and three RBIs and Houston snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Lance Berkman, Mark Loretta and Adam Everett each had two RBIs and the Astros shook out of an offensive slump with their highest run total of the season.

Houston came into the game batting only .240 and had scored a total of 11 runs in its previous five games.

Chris Sampson (3-1) struck out eight, his highest total in seven career starts.

Dave Bush (2-2) gave up eight runs and 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings, losing to the Astros for the first time in six career starts. The Brewer lost for just the third time in 10 games.

Braves 6, Rockies 2

DENVER — John Smoltz continued his mastery of Colorado and Chipper Jones drove in two runs for Atlanta.

Smoltz (3-1) allowed two runs and struck out eight in seven innings to improve to 11-4 with nine saves and a 3.43 ERA in his career against the Rockies.

The 39-year-old was aided by Kelly Johnson in the first four innings to build a 5-2 lead. Colorado starter Jason Hirth (2-2) allowed five runs, five hits and four walks over

six innings. Matt Holliday was 2-for-4 with two doubles and Troy Tulowitzki hit his second home run in two nights for the Rockies.

Mets 6, Nationals 2, 12 innings

WASHINGTON — Carlos Beltrán and David Wright delivered two-run hits in the 12th inning, leading the Mets to a 6-2 victory over the Nationals.

Beltrán's double down the first-base line off Ryan Wagner snapped a 2-2 tie, and Wright's single to left kicked over two more runs. Saul Rivera (0-1), who loaded the bases in the 12th before being removed, took the loss.

Archie (1-0) got four outs to earn the win, and Billy Wagner came in to pitch the 12th in a non-save situation. The go-ahead runs came six innings after Mets manager Willie Randolph was ejected and capped a wild game that also included Washington starter Jerome Williams holding New York without a hit for 5 1/3 innings, two players leaving with injuries, a run that scored on a wild pitch, and a blown save by Nationals closer Chad Corcoran.

Damon Easley, who replaced injured second baseman Jose Valentín in the fourth, doubled leading off the 12th. Rivera then walked Ramon Castro — the Mets' last available position player on the bench — and Jose Reyes batted for a base hit. Ryan Wagner got a forecourt at the plate on Paul Lo Duca's choice on a fly grounder. But Beltrán came through, and after Carlos Delgado was intentionally walked, so did Wright.

— The Associated Press

Donald, Verplank in front at Nelson Classic

IRVING, TEXAS — Luke Donald barely held onto the lead at the Byron Nelson Championship.

After a bogey at No. 17, Donald made a par-saving putt on the closing hole Saturday to finish his 11th straight under-par round in the Nelson, a 3-under 67 that put him at 10-under 200 with a one-stroke lead over Scott Verplank going into the final round.

Donald, finally leading the Nelson after all his subpar rounds in the event, had consecutive bogeys early to fall behind by two strokes. The Englishman recovered with five birdies in a 10-hole stretch that were enough to put him back ahead.

Donald, No. 11 in the world, has finished 17 of his 21 career rounds at the Nelson over the last six tournaments under par.

Verplank (66) grew up in the

Dallas area and first met Byron Nelson as a teenager. Now in his 21st Nelson, Verplank will play in the final group Sunday with a chance to finally win it — in the first Nelson tournament played without its namesake.

Play was stopped midway through the round for a moment of silence in honor of Nelson that was followed by a flyover by a squadron of fighter jets. It was the first time the PGA Tour ever had such a stoppage during a tournament.

Nelson, who in 1968 became the first golfer to have a PGA Tour event named after him, died Sept. 26. He was 94.

Michael Allen, the 48-year-old journeyman who got into the Nelson by surviving a playoff in a qualifying event Monday, was alone in third at 8 under after his

bogey-free 64. Ian Poulter (65) was under.

Phil Mickelson (66) and Vijay Singh (69), the only top-10 players in the world playing this week, were in a group at 5 under with Ken Duke (64), Byrd Irwin (67) and Fredrik Jacobson (71).

Ochoa soars into tie atop Corona Championship

MORELIA, Mexico — Lorena Ochoa shot a 9-under 64 to tie Julieta Granada and Silvia Cavallari for the third-round lead in the Corona Morelia Championship, the Mexican star's first tournament as the No. 1 player in the world.

A day after falling five strokes behind with a 74, the 25-year-old Ochoa had eight birdies, an eagle and a bogey before thousands of

fans who cheered her every move on the hilly Tres Marias course — about 175 miles from her native Guadalajara.

The 64 matched the LPGA Tour record on the Jack Nicklaus-designed course where Ochoa won last year. Granada had a 67, and Cavallari shot a 69.

Granada, the young Paraguayan who finished second to Ochoa last October at Tres Marias, birdied her final three holes.

Spanish Open

MADRID, Spain — England's Simon Dyson, Spain's Carlos Rodiles and France's Gregory Bourdy shared the top spot in the suspended third round of the Spanish Open at 9 under.

— The Associated Press



Scott Verplank spots his ball on the 14th green during the third round of play in the Byron Nelson Championship golf tournament in Irving, Texas, Saturday. Verplank is one shot behind the leader going into the final round on Sunday.

Red Wings sink Sharks on Datsyuk's late goal

DETROIT — Pavel Datsyuk scored off a rebound with 1:24 left to give the Detroit Red Wings a 3-2 comeback victory over the San Jose Sharks on Saturday evening at the Western Conference semifinal at a game a piece.

Joe Thornton had a goal and an assist in the first 4:17, and San Jose held onto the two-goal lead until the end.

Zetterberg scored late in the first period.

Daniel Cleary's short-handed goal tied the game at two early in the third period.

Joe had two power plays midway through the final period, but took only one shot on the first opportunity and three on the second.

Detroit's Dominik Hasek made 17 saves, and Evgeni Nabokov stopped 19 shots.

Game 3 is Monday night in San Jose and the Red Wings' victory means the series will come back to Detroit for at least Game 5.



Detroit Red Wings player Pavel Datsyuk (13) collects the puck to shoot the go-ahead goal against San Jose Sharks goalie Evgeni Nabokov in the third period of an NHL hockey Western Conference semifinal in Detroit, Saturday.

win in regulation, after first-period goals by Brian Gionta and Sergei Brylin, but Dany Heatley tied it for the Senators with 26.4 seconds left in the third.

The Devils controlled the first period in this one after falling behind 4-0 in the opening 20 minutes of Game 1, but the Senators controlled the play from then on — outshooting the Devils 39-15 between the second period and the start of the second overtime.

Martin Brodeur, who gave up all of Ottawa's five goals in the opener, kept the Devils in the tie. He ended up with 43 saves to earn his 94th possession victory, second only to Patrick Roy (151).

Paul Elias returned from a bout with the flu to help set up Gionta's early goal and send the Devils on their way to a tie in the best-of-seven series. It now shifts to the Canadian capital for Game 3 on Monday.

— The Associated Press

Devils 3, Senators 2; 2OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jamie Langenbrunner scored on a breakaway 1:55 into the second overtime to lift New Jersey to a 3-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Saturday night in the neutral zone.

Langenbrunner picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone and took a hook from trailing defenseman Joe Corvo and shoved the puck past sprawled goalie Ray Emery. The puck slipped between Emery's pads and he smothered it into the net, knocking it off its moorings as Langenbrunner celebrated.

New Jersey seemed set to

Duncan keys Spurs past Nuggets

DENVER — The San Antonio Spurs have their swagger back.

Tin Duncan had 20 points and 13 rebounds, and Manu Ginobili and Tony Parker sliced their way through Denver's defense in a 96-91 victory over the Nuggets on Saturday night.

The Spurs took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, Game 16 Monday night at the Pepsi Center, where the Nuggets were just 23-18 during the season, the seventh-worst home record in franchise history.

Parker led San Antonio with 21 points and Ginobili added 19, but it was two old pros who had the game over.

A flurry of 3-pointers from Robert Horry (10 points) and Michael Finley (16) allowed the Spurs to break away from the Nuggets late in the third quarter.

Finley started it off with a 3 that gave San Antonio a 64-62 lead. After a jumper by Allen Iverson tied it, Ginobili sank two free throws, then Horry stole the ball from J.R. Smith under the basket and sank his own 3-pointer for a 69-64 lead.

The Nuggets, who got 28 points from Carmelo Anthony and 20 from Iverson, never recovered.

Iverson and Smith got tangled up going for a rebound and Finley raced downcourt for another 3 that made it 72-64 with 1:02 left in the quarter, forcing a timeout.

Horry then set up in the right corner and sank another 3-pointer to give San Antonio a 75-67 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Smith, in the game for his 3-point prowess, was whistled for a flagrant foul on Ginobili, whose two free throws made it 77-67.

The Nuggets trimmed their deficit to five points several castles and got within three in the final seconds, but a series of forced shots that clanged off the iron doomed Denver to another home loss and returned the home-court advantage to San Antonio, which left Game 1 at home before winning the next two.

Cavaliers 98, Wizards 92

WASHINGTON — LeBron James had his best game of the series with 20 points, nine assists and six rebounds for the Cavaliers, who are one game away from sweeping a playoff series for the first time



San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Ginobili, front, of Argentina, heads for the basket after slipping, by Denver Nuggets forward Marcus Camby in the first quarter of Game 3 of their NBA Western Conference first-round playoff series in Denver on Saturday.

in franchise history.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 24 points and eight rebounds, but the most glaring statistic was the Wizards' 6-for-20 shooting in the fourth quarter.

Antonio Jamison scored a career play-off high of 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Wizards. Antonio Daniels, who drove more aggressively to the basket than he did in the first two games, finished with 20 points and 13 assists.

Game 4 is Monday in Washington.

Late playoff action

Saturday's first-round NBA playoff game between the Utah Jazz and Houston Rockets ended after the Times-News went to press. See Monday's edition for results.

Pistons complete sweep of Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic had the lead, the momentum, and the crowd support. The Detroit Pistons used their postseason experience to overcome all of it.

Chauncey Billups scored 25 points, Richard Hamilton added 15. The Pistons avoided a fourth-quarter meltdown to beat the Magic 97-93 Saturday and sweep the first-round series.

"The one thing we had such a big advantage on from experience, and the only way you can get better at that is to go through it," Billups said. "I'm sure there are a lot of things they would change coming down the stretch."

The sweep was Detroit's first in the playoffs since 1990, when the "Bad Boys" won a second consecutive NBA title.

The Pistons handily won the first three games of the best-of-seven series, but the finale was much more difficult — mostly because Detroit went cold to start the final period.

The Pistons were ahead 78-69 early in the fourth, but after missing 11 of 13 shots to start the period they found themselves trailing 85-80 with 13 minutes remaining.

But the veteran team, which has advanced to four consecutive Eastern Conference finals, took control down the stretch.

Basheer Wallace hit a 3-pointer that made it 85-83. Chris Webber followed with a hook shot in the lane. Then Billups and Hamilton took over, combining to score Detroit's final 12 points.

Hamilton made a jumper in the lane to put the Pistons ahead 87-85, then Billups sank a driving layup high off the glass. Hamilton followed with another jumper, but the Pistons over-underrated point guard Jameer Nelson — that made it 91-88.

Stewart wrestling comments put NASCAR on defense

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The season opened with a cheating scandal that threatened the integrity of NASCAR's biggest race of the year. A mere two months later, its credibility is again under scrutiny because Tony Stewart likened the sport to professional wrestling.

Even though the two-time champion retracted his comments, the damage was already done. At a time when NASCAR is fighting sagging television ratings, flat attendance and a court challenge over sponsorship that could shake the entire sport, Stewart's rant was the last thing it needed.

"There's no question that comments like those made by Tony are bad for the sport," NASCAR president Mike Helton said. "The amount of Fortune 500 companies, the promoters, most of the stakeholders, they look at those comments and say 'Oh my gosh,' and that's not good for anyone."

Now it's up to NASCAR to fix it, starting with Sunday's race at Talladega Superspeedway.

At the heart of Stewart's rant were allegations that NASCAR manipulates its events by using big debris cautions to orchestrate closer racing. The races are fake, he indicated, just like wrestling.

"I don't know that they've run a fair race all year," he said on his weekly radio show.

An hourlong meeting with NASCAR at the sun came up at Talladega on Friday changed Stewart's mind, and the outspoken driver humbly admitted he was wrong.

But his initial assessment struck a chord, particularly because those very debris cautions are so important to the game. The race fans, the grandstands and even the television booth. Sometimes the debris can be spotted by everyone, but other times the drivers on the track can't even find it.

There were four debris cautions in Phoenix last weekend that fed Stewart's rage about the



Bobby Labonte, left, and Tony Stewart, right, celebrate Labonte's win in the NASCAR Busch Series Aaron's 312 mile race Saturday at Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala.

issue. A debris caution at Atlanta last month cost him a victory, and Jimmie Johnson lost a race at California in February because of one.

Darrell Waltrip, a three-time NASCAR champion turned television analyst, has repeatedly told viewers this season that if the Fox cameras can find the debris, the network will show it. So when the debris isn't shown, the perception that it doesn't exist is perpetuated.

NASCAR maintains that it informs its television partners what every caution is for and where the debris can be located.

"Now whether they choose to show it or not is their call to make," Helton said.

Arnie Kerner, head director for Fox's race coverage, said the network tries on every occasion to locate the debris.

"As soon as we're told where the debris is, our camera is there," Kerner said. "Sometimes we don't find it. Sometimes the tracks are big and the camera angle might be wrong or the lens might not be long enough."

"Sometimes it's a mystery." Waltrip has called on NASCAR to collect the debris that warrants a caution and display it on a table for everyone in the garage to see.

Gordon wins Talladega pole

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Jeff Gordon keeps surprising himself.

Gordon, the first driver to make a qualifying attempt Saturday for the Aaron's 499 at Talladega Superspeedway, posted a lap of 132.069 mph and then watched 51 other drivers fail to knock him off the pole.

David Gilliland, last year's pole winner at Talladega, matched Gordon's qualifying speed. But the four-time NASCAR champion was awarded his third pole in three tries this year and 60th of his career by virtue of being ahead of the second-year driver in the points.

"I'm shocked," Gordon said. "I really didn't expect to stay on top after going off first. But I want to be up front every time we're on the race track. And especially here."

With NASCAR requiring horsepower-sapping carburetor restrictor plates at Talladega, the evenly matched cars usually race two- and three-wide. The slightest mistake can often lead to a big multi-car crash.

This race may be even more dangerous than usual because of the track, which was repaved before the race last fall and is still smooth and full of grip. There is always a premium on being out front as much as possible, but maybe even more on Sunday.

"Yeah, you can move from the back to the front, but you've still got to avoid that big wreck," Gordon said. "And, with what I saw in practice yesterday, the bump-drafting is going to be pretty severe because this track has so much grip and it's so comfortable and so smooth that it only allows you to push the car and push every-

thing that much harder and be that much more aggressive. So I want to be far forward as I possibly can from the start to the end."

Labonte nips Stewart in wild finish

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Bobby Labonte pushed teammate Tony Stewart to the lead, then won with a dramatic pass in the last 200 yards Saturday in the NASCAR Busch Series race at Talladega Superspeedway.

Labonte, a New York City star, came away with his 10th Busch win and first since 1998, beating Stewart, a two-time Cup champion, to the finish line by less than a car-length in the race that came down to a green-white-checker finish because of a late caution.

Cassey Meadows, a former Harvick crewer out front when debris from the battered car of Casey Kahne brought out a caution flag on lap 115, just three laps from the finish of Aaron's 312.

NASCAR waved the green flag again for the overtime finish at the start of lap 119 and Labonte, who restarted seventh, moved in behind Stewart, who was fifth, and the two Chevrolets, both owned by Harvick, worked in tandem, shooting to the front.

Both zoomed past Meares by the end of the first green-flag lap and Labonte just kept pushing. Stewart, giving the two lead cars a big margin over Meares, Labonte bided his time on the final lap around the 2.66-mile oval until he came off turn four.

At that point, he slipped up the banking and moved along Stewart, with the two cars nearly touching. As they neared the finish line, Labonte nose ahead. His engine, which was overheating badly on the final two laps after he banged into the rear of Harvick's car, blew as he crossed the finish line with steam wafting from under his hood.

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BOWLDORERS: TWIN FALLS SUN EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Craig Brock 259, Bob Leazer 211, Cory Moore 174, Dale Black 705...

Angel Campbell 574, Lisa Allen 571, Jessie Biggs 533...

MEN'S SERIES: Mike Wratford 683, Rod Sorenson 640, Herto Meloy 558...

549, Laura Brock 509, GAMES: Danielle Human 224, Alicia Soren 211...

PHREASIS SERIES: Quynh Roberts 353, Joe Fisher 214...

Leslie 555, Alicia Bywater 532, Becky Fowler 503...

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SUNSET SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Charlie Hill 596, Ed Hanna 560...

STARLITE MEN'S SERIES: Mitch Olson 719, Matt Olson 682...

VALLEY SERIES: Ryan Worden 748, Kent Stowe 673...

LADIES SERIES: Dale Black 703, Daniel Wade 699...

WON. MIXED FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: John Bonnett 659, Glenn Beasre 927...

MEN'S CONSOLIDATED SERIES: Dale Black 703...

SPECIAL FORCES I MEN'S SERIES: Marcus Henkelman 135...

TUESDAY TEENS SERIES: John Hamilton 838...

FACULTY SERIES: Tim Fisher 478, John Eilers 432...

MONDAY MARAUDERS SERIES: Derry Smith 568...

SPARE PAIRS SERIES: Charlie Hill 716, Bob Wagner 684...

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SPECIAL FORCES II MEN'S SERIES: Pat Hagerty 405...

LADIES GAMES: Pam Taylor 300, Sharon Fitzpatrick 321...

WED. MIXED SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 707...

TUESDAY MIXED SERIES: Rich Heib 859, Bill Knight 820...

MASON TROPHY SERIES: Connie Bemler 506...

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SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 669.

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MOONSHINERS SERIES: Danielle Human 587, Deanna Hill 551...

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Lancaster wins Muni Ladies event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association played "Throw out six holes" on April 26...

GOLF

scheduled for May 3 has been changed to 8:30 a.m. on May 10...

Broden wins at Jerome's Ladies Day

JEROME — American Broden shot a 53 to take first place in the Flight A as Jerome Country Club held its Wednesday Ladies Day play on April 25...

Marlin shines at Simplot Aquatic games

TWIN FALLS — Eleven swimmers from the Magic Valley Marlins competed in the two-day Simplot Aquatics Games April 14 and 15 at Reed Gym in Pocatello...

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Carter-Bohon team wins Gooding volleyball tourney

GOODING — The Gooding/Mini-Cassia Carter-Bohon team pulled off a surprising championship at the volleyball fundraiser tournament hosted by Gooding High School...



Pictured, from left, are Lisa Petterson and Leri Bohon from Mini-Cassia and Eric Carter, Brooklyn Carter, Janessa Carter, Amber Carter and Fred Carter of Gooding.

Subway FreshFit 11th Annual College of Southern Idaho Fly Like an Eagle Golf Tournament May 19, 2007 Shotgun Start 8:30 am & 1:00 pm if necessary Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course 18 Hole 5 Person Scramble Maximum 30 Teams ENTRY FEES \$100 PER PERSON OR \$500 PER TEAM Includes greens fees (cart not included), Putting Contest, Bucket of range balls, 2 Mulligans, 1 Magic Drive on hole 10, 2 Raffle tickets, Jacket (\$100 value) & LUNCH. LUNCH CATERED BY MIKE HAMBLIN ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE AT: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course CSI Athletic Department For more information, call 732-6486

TWIN FALLS 5-DAY FORECAST

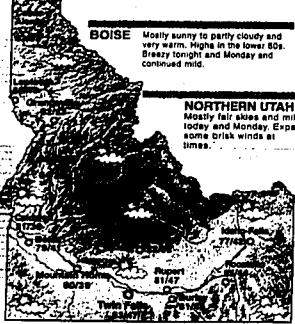
Today: Partly cloudy skies and very warm. Highs in the 80s. **Tonight:** Partly cloudy and breezy. Lows upper 40s to the lower 50s. **Tomorrow:** Mild, breezy and partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s.

BOISE 5-DAY FORECAST

Today: Very warm and partly cloudy. Highs upper 70s to the lower 80s. **Tonight:** Partly cloudy and breezy. Lows upper 40s to the lower 50s. **Tomorrow:** Mild, breezy and partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s.

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Partly cloudy skies and mid today and Monday. There will be breezy periods today and Monday.



BOISE Mostly sunny to partly cloudy and very warm. Highs in the lower 80s. Breezy tonight and Monday and continued mid.

NORTHERN UTAH Mostly fair skies and mid today and Monday. Expect some brisk winds at times.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Yesterday's Weather
Warm and partly cloudy	Partly cloudy and breezy	Partly cloudy and breezy	Partly cloudy	Mostly cloudy	A chance for showers	City HI Lo Prep Burley 82 48 0.00" Coeur d'Alene not available Jarama 81 44 0.00" Lovelock 77 48 0.00" Mads 83 43 n/a Pocatello 77 38 0.00" Shelburne 70 26 0.00"
High 83	Low 47	74 / 48	79 / 48	64 / 37	57 / 36	

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
44 Months to Date	1.88"	Yesterday's Minimum 21%	Yesterday 30.23 in.	Monday Sunrise: 6:54 AM Sunset: 8:57 PM	Coated/Jumper Grass
Record High 87 in 2000 Year to Date	7.13"	Today's Minimum 17%	Wednesday 30.23 in.	Monday Sunrise: 6:53 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM	Coastal/Alpine/Alerts

Moon Phases

May 1 Full Moon	May 10 Last Cr.	May 18 New Moon	May 23 First Cr.
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Moonrise and Moonset

Monday Moonrise: 7:21 PM	Moonset: 8:22 AM
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U. V. INDEX

The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
	HI	LO	HI	LO
Bozeman	62	32	63	38
Butte	73	38	69	43
Chico	75	32	70	41
Elko	85	48	80	51
Idaho Falls	77	42	72	43
Jerome	88	48	77	48
Malheur	78	44	73	38
McCall	68	43	70	48
Minidoka	79	43	69	37
Payette	74	38	67	42
Shoshone	80	41	62	44
Timberline	83	48	74	50
Yellowstone	62	31	61	30

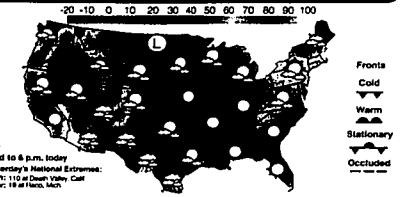
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	HI	LO		HI	LO
Atlanta	82	60	Portland	72	43
Baltimore	81	60	Portland, ME	58	41
Boston	81	60	Raleigh	81	51
Chicago	81	60	San Antonio	80	52
Dallas	81	60	San Diego	82	58
Denver	81	60	Seattle	81	51
Detroit	81	60	Spokane	81	51
Houston	81	60	Tempe	75	43
Los Angeles	81	60	Wichita	81	51
Memphis	81	60	Yonkers	81	51
Minneapolis	81	60			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	HI	LO		HI	LO
Akron	68	40	London	68	40
Albuquerque	88	48	Los Angeles	88	48
Anchorage	77	34	Madrid	77	34
Aspen	84	34	Manila	84	34
Austin	88	48	Mexico City	88	48
Bakersfield	88	48	Montreal	88	48
Baltimore	81	51	New York	81	51
Baton Rouge	81	51	Osaka	81	51
Birmingham	81	51	San Francisco	81	51
Bozeman	81	51	Seattle	81	51
Butte	81	51	Shanghai	81	51
Chattanooga	81	51	Singapore	81	51
Chicago	81	51	Taipei	81	51
Cincinnati	81	51	Tokyo	81	51
Cleveland	81	51			

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	HI	LO		HI	LO
Calgary	44	23	Edmonton	44	23
Halifax	48	24	Montreal	53	40
Regina	42	40	Vancouver	53	40

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 Change is in the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future.
 John F. Kennedy former President

Kentucky Derby winner could be horse that bucks tradition

The Associated Press
 Four horses have run just two prep races. Four others are coming in off long layoffs. And some didn't even race as 2-year-olds. Conventional wisdom is out the window at this year's Kentucky Derby, a wide-open affair that could produce a winner whose trainer might just break all the unspoken rules.
 Barbara came into Churchill Downs last year and romped to a 694-length victory, becoming the first horse since Needles in 1956 to win after more than

four weeks off.
 "Last year I was the most unorthodox trainer there was and now this year all these people look like geniuses because they're taking five, six and seven weeks off between the races," Michael Matz said. "When I did it, it was woodoo."
 Louisiana Derby winner Circular Quay will run in next Saturday's Kentucky Derby off an eight-week break.
 "I don't believe that will be any excuse," trainer Todd Pletcher said. Concerned about Circular Quay's habit of dropping far back, Pletcher

believed another hard race too close to the Derby would cause the colt to get lazy in the early going of the 1 1/4-mile race.
 "By being a fresher horse, he'll lay a little closer to the pace," he said.
 Circular Quay could be joined by such well-respected rivals as Hard Spun (six weeks), Florida Derby winner Seat Daddy (five weeks) and three-week vacationers Curlin and Zanerco.
 Pletcher, who also trains Seat Daddy, says many of his horses run better with more time between races. The nation's leading trainer plans to

send out a record-tying five Derby starters in pursuit of his first victory.
 "I just don't see why that wouldn't apply to the Kentucky Derby," Pletcher said. "I know you can take all the historical facts and stats and all that, but if I do that, I'm kind of ignoring the most important data and that's on the ones I train."
 Curlin is 3-for-3 this year, but was unranked as a 2-year-old, which defies long-held beliefs that young horses need all the experience they can get before trying the Derby. His wins include the Arkansas Derby for trainer Steve Asmussen.
 "They're yelling Steve Asmussen's horse doesn't have enough experience, but he looks like a pretty nice horse to me," Matz said.
 Pletcher agreed after seeing Curlin in training on the synthetic track at Keeneland in Lexington, Ky.
 "He's won by lengthy margins and he's just a very impressive looking horse," Pletcher said. "It's sort of bucking some historical trends, but he's the one horse out there that sort of separated himself from the ones that he's run against."

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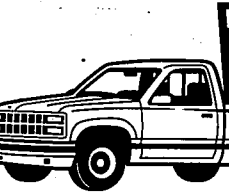
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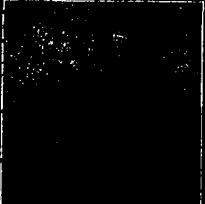
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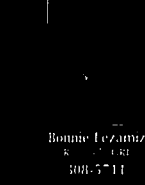
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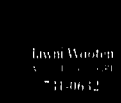
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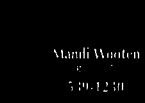
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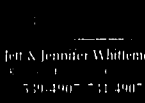
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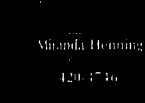
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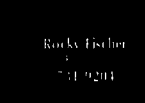
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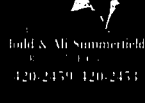
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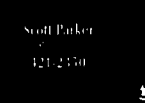
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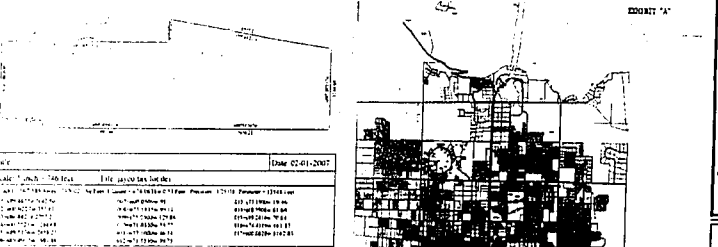
ORDINANCE NO. 2902

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROVING A MODIFICATION TO THE URBAN RENEWAL PLAN AND OTHER REQUIRED INFORMATION TO COUNTY AND STATE OFFICIALS. WHEREAS, the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency (hereinafter "Agency") was created on July 10, 1968, by Resolution No. 906 of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and...

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: SECTION 1. That it is hereby found and determined that: (a) The Urban Renewal Area #4 continues to be deteriorated or a deteriorating area as defined in the Act and qualifies as an eligible urban renewal area under the Act. (b) The rehabilitation, conservation, and redevelopment of the Urban Renewal Area #4 and Amendment #4 pursuant to the Plan is necessary in the interest of the public health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the City of Twin Falls; and...

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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Continuing 187-185 Acres

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
When you discover you have re-
nounced, what are you supposed to do?
Remorseful, Torrance, Calif.

ANSWER: You must not delib-
erately renege again to conceal your
earlier mistake. But neither are you
obligated to say anything to the
opponents. Just continue to play
and follow suit when you can.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In a recent match, in a relatively
new partnership, I held ♠ 10.

♥ A-K-9-5-4-2, ♦ Q-7-5, ♣ K-8-3.
The unopposed bidding started
when I opened and rebid hearts,
around a one-spade response from
my partner. Now he made a three-
club call; I probed with three dia-
monds and heard him rebid three
spades. What should I have done
next? I raised to four spades and
we went down one in five spades!

Kicked Up a Notch, Breckenridge, Wash.

ANSWER: I agree with your three-
diamond call, which suggests no
more than a doubleton small spade
and not much in diamonds. The
three-spade response suggests six
or more decent spades with a hand
not well suited for three no-trump.
Now I would bid three no-trump with
your cards, suggesting doubt about
that contract, and only a singleton
spade. I'd raise spades with a single-
ton face-card, or jack-third of dia-
monds instead of the actual holding.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the best use for a redou-
ble by fourth hand when there is
an opening bid and an overcall,
followed by a negative double?

Bloodhound, Huntington, W.Va.

ANSWER: This sequence should just
announce ownership of the deal — 12-
plus high-card points, say, or 10-plus
facing a two-level overcall. There is a

conventional meaning for this call,
but I say it is more important to let
partner know you have a good hand
than to wait for some special holding
in the overcalled suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My hand was ♠ Q-3, ♥ A-9-2,
♦ K-J-7-5-2, ♣ K-10. I opened one
diamond and the next hand bid two
hearts. What should I do over a
jump by my partner to four hearts?
What sort of hand does this show?

Lost in Space, Corpus Christi, Texas

ANSWER: Unusual jumps are al-
most always splinters. This se-
quence sets diamonds as trump,
shows short hearts, and is a
slam-trump. Your hand is far too
good to sign off in five diamonds.
I might settle for an unstylish use
of Blackwood. It is almost incon-
ceivable that you are off the top
spades, and even if you are, they
may not lead the suit!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I know a couple of duplicate players
who, when they deal, put the cards
into four stacks, dealing left to right,
right to left, etc., and not as the
cards were shuffled. I have read that
a deal is not valid if you do not deal
the cards to all players clockwise
and in order. I cannot find anything
about what constitutes a legitimate
deal and hope you have the answer.
Higgidy-Piggidy, Olympia, Wash.

ANSWER: Law Six says that the
cards be dealt in rotation, clock-
wise. It states that they MUST be
dealt face down one card at a time
into four hands of 13 cards each.
(From this I infer that the four
stacks are not critical — the cards
must be dealt so as to produce four
stacks, but perhaps they could be
dealt into five piles and two get
combined, as I see some people do.)

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Becoming a better baby sitter

Red Cross class teaches safety, child management

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—When they signed up for the Red Cross baby-sitting class, sisters Aubri and Tasia Turner were looking for some very specific help.

"How to control children, how to make them eat," said Aubri, 12.

"Our little cousin, she doesn't eat anything," said Tasia, 11.

"She's really picky, an out-of-control 5-year-old," Aubri added.

Aubri and Tasia have helped their mother baby-sit for their cousin, but that may soon be their responsibility alone. They wanted to be prepared—and the potential to earn a little spending money didn't hurt.

With two other friends, the sisters took a class last weekend from the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho that taught them basic safety and emergency, child management and business skills. At the end of the 10-hour class, taught over two days, the four girls each took away a certificate and a lot of new information.

"We sort of prepare them for any situation that's going to be thrown at them," said Megan Ewing, 17, one of the instructors. Ewing, a college student who baby-sat frequently when she was younger, shared teaching duties with Karen Keady, a nurse.

"I wish I had this class when I started baby-sitting," Keady said.

"Me too," Ewing added. "I think a parent will feel safer knowing their sitter has been through this baby-sitting class."

The lessons

No. 1 for the instructors is teaching their students safety fundamentals—how to take care of a child who is choking, burnt, stung by a bee, poisoned, bleeding or unconscious.

"It just teaches them so many things I didn't know," Ewing said.

The safety issues are what we drum into them," Keady said. "That's why I like the scenarios and role-playing; it makes them think."

After drilling critical phone numbers into the students—including 9-1-1 for emergencies and 800-222-1222 for poison control—the instructors had the students act out situations, with one student playing the child and the other the baby sitter.

Through these scenarios, the students had to think critically about what the best course of action would be. By the end of the class, they could recite appropriate decision paths from memory, complete with the number of seconds to wait between rescue breaths and when to call a child's parents versus when to call emergency help. Thinking about what they'd learned in the class, the four girls recognized that these skills are extremely important.

"Definitely the breathing, because what if a baby is dying?" said Keri Schwarz, 11.

It wasn't all doom and gloom in the classroom, though.

Keady, who has taught similar classes through St. Luke's Magic Valley

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— Alex Lane, 11

Regional Medical Center in the past, came with ideas for what she calls a "super sitter's surprise box." With recipes for play dough, toys for different ages and other entertainment ideas, a sitter can use the contents of the box to keep a child amused even when he has separation anxiety.

From learning how to create a game with beanbags and a basket to laughing with each other as they practiced chest thrusts to clear a blocked airway, the girls had a lot of fun while absorbing the information.

"I think everything we learned will be useful," said Alex Lane, 11. "If anyone took this class, I'd trust them with my kids."

"I'd recommend it to anyone," Keri said, saying she'll be talking the class up to her friends. "The teachers are awesome and nice."

Life skills

The Red Cross in Twin Falls has put a greater emphasis on the baby-sitting class in recent months, said health and safety director Jose Lozano.

"As far as the Red Cross is concerned, we're highly motivated to give the class," he said. "We're encouraging parents to sign their kids up. The more kids we get the more classes we'll hold."

Lozano has been advertising the class through flyers and in a "kids' directory," and he said he's had a lot of interest from parents of children who are reaching the age at which they can responsibly baby-sit.

"Eleven might seem awfully young, but they have a maturity level," Keady said. "They're motivated, they want to learn."

Julia Lane, Alex's mother, said the 11-year-old will be learning to baby-sit a nephew, and she wanted her daughter to learn techniques not only for baby-sitting, but as life skills.

"Even if she never ends up baby-sitting at someone's house... what are the things you need to know about?" Julia Lane said.

Kay Schwarz, Keri's mother, said she felt more comfortable sending her daughter out to baby-sit with the class under the girl's belt.

"I wanted her to have some special training, because these are people's kids," Kay Schwarz said. "I think it would make a difference to me, as a parent. It's such a responsibility; I wanted her to take it very seriously."

Though the Red Cross has not set up a referral program to connect parents with baby sitters, Lozano hopes to do so soon. In the meantime, he recommends that parents check the references of their potential baby sitters before hiring them.

If the young person has gone through a Red Cross training class, he



Alex Lane practices mouth-to-mouth resuscitation Saturday during a baby-sitting class in Twin Falls.

"We teach them a lot of things that a lot of the kids take for granted. It's an outstanding class in that it teaches kids to get a better understanding of what's involved in baby-sitting."

— Jose Lozano, Red Cross health and safety director

said, she should be able to present not only a certification card, but a resume listing her qualifications and references. How to write a resume was one of the skills the students learned.

"It helps you get the job over someone else," Aubri said.

The class teaches business practices as well as safety and play techniques. Baby sitters are encouraged to interview parents when they are considering taking a job, to gather information about the child and the household.

They also learn how assess the job itself to make sure the baby sitter feels comfortable with the ages of the children, their special needs, transportation to and from the job, and the rate the baby sitter will receive per

hour or per child.

"A 12-year-old will be asked to watch five kids," Keady said. "They think, the more kids, the more money I'll make; then everyone suffers."

Learning their own limits, and when to turn for help from a parent or emergency personnel, is all covered in the class.

"We teach them a lot of things that a lot of the kids take for granted," Lozano said. "It's an outstanding class in that it teaches kids to get a better understanding of what's involved in baby-sitting."

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



Alex Lane, left, works with instructor Megan Ewing and fellow student Aubri Turner during a baby-sitting training class.

Red Cross baby-sitting class

Apply to attend a free 10-hour American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, baby-sitting class. The 10-hour class is split between two days, and is open to both boys and girls ages 11 to 18. Basic safety and emergency skills that every baby sitter should know. The 10-hour class is split between two days, and is open to both boys and girls ages 11 to 18. Basic safety and emergency skills that every baby sitter should know. The 10-hour class is split between two days, and is open to both boys and girls ages 11 to 18. Basic safety and emergency skills that every baby sitter should know.



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Nicholas Arcadi, 3, plays soccer at Upland Indoor Sports Arena in Upland, Calif.

Big games for little athletes

By Jeanine Stein
Los Angeles Times

In the center of a field of fake grass, about a dozen 3- and 4-year-olds are attempting to learn soccer—or a reasonable facsimile. Kicking and chasing after scaled-down balls, some charge ahead with gleeful energy guiding the balls with their feet. Others scoot along hesitantly, their faces masks of intensity.

"Score it in the goal!" the coach yells excitedly nearby. One boy nails the goal with a single kick, while another takes three to four attempts. A little girl in pigtails scoops up one ball with her arms and simply drops it into the net.

Such are organized sports for preschoolers. Parents may be crazy for it, but childhood development experts ... less so.

No longer content to wait until their children are 5 or, heaven forbid, 8 (the age most kids start in organized sports leagues), moms and dads are enrolling their offspring in structured programs at the age of 3 and 4. The Lil Kickers soccer program at the Upland Indoor Sports Arena, where the extremely young soccer players were roaming, even has a class for 18-month-olds.

Such preschool-focused programs—including ones for basketball and T-ball—teach specific skills, general motor development and sometimes concepts such as teamwork—not always an easy lesson for a population whose conversations can consist largely of the word, "Mine!" Coed classes can be found in parks and recreation programs and private sports organizations across the nation and, coordinators say,

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Instructor Megan Ewing leads a baby-sitting class in Twin Falls.

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St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Ruben Angel Ortega Quintana, son of Victor Alvarado and Leticia Ortega of Jerome, was born April 15, 2007.
Raul Mora, son of Raul and Rosie Mora of Jerome, was born April 18, 2007.
Connor Michael Anthony, son of Noah and Megan Anthony of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2007.
Anthony Lane Arellano, son of Luke and Megan Arellano of Jerome, was born April 23, 2007.
Drake Arvin Orr, son of Jeff and Tiffany Orr of Twin Falls, was born April 23, 2007.
Andrew Egan Corey, son of Thomas Corey II and Amanda Harder of Jerome, was born April 23, 2007.
Ripley Mae Meredith, daughter of Thomas and Angela Meredith of Gooding, was born April 24, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Learn Andrew Van Law, son of Deborah and Tucker Van of Lake Bellevue, was born April 10, 2007.
Jose De Jesus Moya, son of Lucila and Manuel Moya of Bellevue, was born April 12, 2007.
Joshua Thomas Peterson, son of Larry and Heidi Peterson of Carey, was born April 12, 2007.
Beyer Jair Egoavil, son of Edith and Jose Egoavil of Idaho, was born April 13, 2007.
Sara Contreras-Figueroa, daughter of Blanca Figueroa and Efraim Contreras-Velasco of Halley, was born April 14, 2007.
Paige Stroebel-Haft, daughter of Amy and Zeban Stroebel-Haft of Halley, was born April 16, 2007.
Devn Kamanda Litenin Ambers Burns, daughter of Tina Wilson and Bobbie Burns of Sun Valley, was born April 17, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Raul Alejandro Bolanos Lesso Jr., son of Misty Alleen Roque and Raul Lesso of Twin Falls, was born April 10, 2007.
Roland Alexander Lee Fechner, son of Shellee Fechner and Jeremy Fechner of Twin Falls, was born April 10, 2007.
Zachary Garcia, daughter of Christina Lea Lent of Twin Falls, was born April 11, 2007.
Mia Rubi Triana, daughter of Adriana Noel Orozco and Arturo Triana Jr. of Twin Falls, was born April 14, 2007.
Brodie Scott Harris, son of Itchel Anne Harris and Chancey Scott Harris of Filer, was born April 17, 2007.
Jonathan Michael Botch, son of Michelle Lynn Botch and Jonathan Henry Botch of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2007.
Breanna Sue Fisher, daughter of Brandi Lynn Fisher and Chad Ryan Fisher of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2007.
Lyrice Riley McArthur, daughter of Jessica Louise McArthur and Kenneth Andrew McArthur of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2007.
Rylee Jo Hansen, daughter of Holly Kristin Hansen and Brian Thane Hansen of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2007.
Brenda Ann Jennings, daughter of Janet Irene Jennings and Robert Paul Jennings of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2007.
Cami Elise Elliott, daughter of Carisa Dawn Elliott and Jerry David Elliott of Buhl, was born April 20, 2007.
Jorge Juarez Lopez, son of Maria Teresa Juarez and Alfonso Juarez of Filer, was born April 20, 2007.
Hayden James Luis Gamino, son of Sharen Kristin Dowdle and Harrison Jose Gamino of Dietrich, was born April 20, 2007.
Paizlee Jace Goff, daughter of Inessa Ann Goff and Craig Anthony Goff of Twin Falls, was born April 20, 2007.
Jasper Cruz Bilbao, son of Stefanie Ann Bilbao and Steven Edward Bilbao of Gooding, was born April 20, 2007.
Alexis Mica Sakura Rios, daughter of Connie Mica Rios and Danny Rios of Twin Falls, was born April 21, 2007.

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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 Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Menu:
 Monday: Hawaiian chicken, green beans, German potato salad, Jell-O with fruit, chocolate-cherry pudding.
 Tuesday: Taco salad, vegetables, fruit salad, dessert.
 Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with rice, vegetables, bread, salad, cookies, pudding.
 Thursday: Chicken a la King with noodles, coleslaw salad, vegetables, bread, lemon pie.
 Friday: Fresh fish, fried potatoes, corn bread, vegetables, fruit bar.
Activities:
 Monday: Monday Bridge Club.
 Quilling, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Tuesday: Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon.
 Ticket Tuesday.
 Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Quilling.
 Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.; open to anyone.
 Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
 Friday: Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon.
 Quilling.
 Lunch bingo.

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Menu:
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 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, polish sausage, bread, vegetables, fruit, dessert.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Meatloaf, corn bread, vegetables, salad, dessert.
Activities:
 Today: Pork roast dinner, 1 p.m.
 Band.
 Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
 Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
 Tuesday: Quilling, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 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: Quilling, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.
 Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
 Saturday: Bake sale and flea market.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menu:
 Monday: Spaghetti with sauce, peas, fruit, garlic bread, cookies.
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs, corn, Jell-O with fruit, french bread, lemon bars.
 Wednesday: Country fried steak, Italian vegetables, green salad, fruit cocktail, cake.
 Thursday: Salisbury steak, rosemary potatoes, carrots, fruit salad, pudding.
 Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit medley, chocolate cake.
Activities:
 Monday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
 Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
 Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
 John and Dick entertaining, Pinochle, 7 p.m.
 Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
 Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Saturday: Card tournament.

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.



Volunteer Joyce Allen, 70, rolls silverware in napkins at the Minidoka County Senior Center in Rupert earlier this month. 'Any time there's an opportunity for a volunteer, she always volunteers,' said Barbara Miller-Garcia, the center's director. Allen explains: 'I know I help the center, and I enjoy doing it.'

Wednesday and Friday, take-out available: \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menu:
 Monday: Hamburger enchiladas, Mexi-corn, custard with caramel topping.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, angel food cake with strawberries.
 Friday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, green beans, apple pie.

Golden Years Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
 Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menu:
 Tuesday: Popcorn chicken with barbecue sauce, potato salad, corn, hot rolls, cherry turnovers.
 Wednesday: Ham sandwich, chicken tortilla soup, carrot sticks, strawberry pie.
 Friday: Baked potato bar with trimmings, hot rolls, Jell-O with fruit.
Activities:
 Monday: 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.
 Tuesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding
 All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menu:
 Monday: Tacos, beans, Spanish rice, vegetable sticks, ice cream.
 Tuesday: Baked trout, potato wedges or onion rings, beans, Jell-O, bread, chocolate cake.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, tossed salad, garlic bread, zucchini muffins.
 Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, carrots, fruit salad, rolls, coconut cream pie.
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.
 Music with June Koonce, Pinochle, 7 p.m.
 Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
 Thursday: (Carey) Pork roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, coleslaw, applesauce, fresh apple cake with whipped cream.
 Friday: Pork roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, coleslaw, applesauce, fresh apple cake with whipped cream.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menu:
 Tuesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, orange slice, green beans, chocolate crinkle cookies.
 Wednesday: Hot reuben or ham and swiss cheese sandwich, oven-roasted potatoes, three-bean salad, dill pickles, lemon pudding cake.
 Thursday: (Carey) Pork roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, coleslaw, applesauce, fresh apple cake with whipped cream.
 Friday: Pork roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, coleslaw, applesauce, fresh apple cake with whipped cream.

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.
Menu:
 Monday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, green salad, fruit, rolls, dessert.
 Wednesday: Chicken breasts, potatoes, vegetables,

salad, fruit, bread, birthday cake.
 Friday: Ham, vegetables, salad, fruit, 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 nutmeg bar bake days.
Menu:
 Tuesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, coleslaw.
 Thursday: Orange chicken, rice, peas, salad, fruit.
Activities:
 Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Inc.

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 Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menu:
 Tuesday: Popcorn chicken with barbecue sauce, potato salad, corn, hot rolls, cherry turnovers.
 Wednesday: Ham sandwich, chicken tortilla soup, carrot sticks, strawberry pie.
 Friday: Baked potato bar with trimmings, hot rolls, Jell-O with fruit.

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menu:
 Monday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, Jell-O with fruit, birthday cake, ice cream.
 Thursday: Chicken salad sandwich, broccoli cheese soup, peach pie.

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Menu:
 Tuesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, orange slice, green beans, chocolate crinkle cookies.
 Wednesday: Hot reuben or ham and swiss cheese sandwich, oven-roasted potatoes, three-bean salad, dill pickles, lemon pudding cake.
 Thursday: (Carey) Pork roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, coleslaw, applesauce, fresh apple cake with whipped cream.
 Friday: Pork roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, coleslaw, applesauce, fresh apple cake with whipped cream.

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.
Menu:
 Monday: Pork chops, potato casserole, vegetables, rolls, salad, pie.
 Tuesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, fries, vegetables, salad, pudding.
Activities:
 Monday: Jackpot trip, 7:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
 Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
 Wednesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Wednesday be a Winner, noon to 2 p.m.
 Yoga, 5:45 p.m.
 Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.

Exercise (Sun Valley), 1:30 p.m.
 Friday: Bible tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
 Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Hides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menu:
 Monday: Pepper steak with rice, broccoli Normandy, carrots, rolls, pudding.

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield
 Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.
Menu:
 Tuesday: Taco salad, chips, applesauce, fried ice cream.
 Wednesday: Luna and rice, peas and carrots, corn bread, fruit, oatmeal cookie.
 Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, pudding.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menu:
 Monday: Sweet and sour chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cup, chocolate cake.
 Tuesday: Reuben sandwich, potato soup, tossed salad, peaches, ice cream.
 Wednesday: Parmesan chicken, scalloped potatoes, California blend vegetables, roll, Waldorf salad, orange sunshine cake.
 Thursday: Mucho nachos, rice, green salad, butterscotch pie.
 Friday: Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, tamales, cottage cheese and pears, chocolate pudding.

Activities:

Monday: Pool.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Tuesday: Pool.
 Wednesday: Pool.
 Thursday: Pool.
 Friday: Blood pressure, 12:30 p.m.
 Saturday: Community bingo, 7 p.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Exercise.
 Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
 Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
 Friday: Pool.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.

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Hair talk turns to husbands

For the longest time, hair talk was my greeting, barely even a choice, a necessary exchange occurring at the beginning of each and every encounter.

"I love your hair!"
"Did you get blowdried?"
"You sure you want that flip thing going on?"

"Those bangs make your eyes pop."
"Does this hair make my face look fat?"

On and on we'd go, my sisters, my female colleagues, virtually every girlfriend in my extended circle.

And now, I find myself sitting down with a latte and a friend, and, just as it has gone in our past few encounters, we are doing hair talk of a brand new sort:

"Is Alex going to keep the buzz?"
"Alex just got his buzz cut." I say. "What's Benny getting these days?"

"Benny's getting a No. 5 on top, and I think No. 3 on the sides."

"Alex just got a No. 4 all over!"

Husband hair. We are doing husband hair talk. What is going on? Is this a sign of our coming age? Or are we having nothing new to say about our hair, nothing to report.

We have had the same darned hair for the past 30 years. You get to a certain stage in life and you're just new looks. You're too busy or tired, or perhaps you've just settled. Maintenance becomes the focus, not adventure. Image stabilization.

No hair drama! What's a woman to do with a void like that? Apparently, one option is to



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

fill it with husband hair talk. We know our husbands' hair buzzes by name: Nikki and Tiffany. Both women work at the same mall, at separate shops. These are not your fancier salons, but rather sign-your-name-and-wallet places. Benny always calls before the visit. "Is Nikki working?" and Alex won't even bother going into his hair place if Tiffany isn't at her chair.

"So how's Tiffany doing?"
"Janice says, 'Did her mom get the buzz?' Oh, she's all about the buzz cut." I say. "Burner."

"Who's she going to do?"
"Actually, she's talking about getting back together with the dad."

We know more about our husbands' hairdressers than our own hairdressers. Way more. I'm trying to figure out what this happened. I think it started with Tiffany, the one who first gave Alex the buzz cut.

He went in asking if she could make him look like Matt Laur. Tiffany said, "Who?" She's young, Alex flirts with her. He enjoys the fantasy. "Poor thing," he said to me one day. "She wants to be not."

Not long ago, he went in to see Tiffany and she said, "I'm just doing a little of jokes to impress her with. She laughed, leaned over to him, brushed his shoulder. 'Oh, you are such a sweetheart,' she said. 'You remind me so

much of my grandfather!"

To his credit, Alex came home and reported this. He was despondent. He was ready to dump Tiffany. I tried to console him. "She's young," I said.

"She's not that young," he said. "Yeah," I said. "She's that young."

At the coffee place, I share with Nikki and Tiffany an observation about how it has come to this: husband hair talk. "Are we boring?" I ask.

"We are living vicariously through our husband's hairdressers," she says, trying to puzzle this one out.

We compare notes on our husbands' scalps, patterns of hair loss and growth. This is getting increasingly pathetic. Whatever happened to the days of I-will-never-get-a-perm-again tears and pleasured tears? We must get a grip on our hair lives. "I recently started using hairspray in earnest," I tell her. "That's how I got my bangs to go backward."

"Wow," she says. "I'm letting them grow in. Plus, I might try parting my hair on the left."

"It's a start."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for *The Washington Post*.



Three- and 4-year-olds participate in a Lil Kickers soccer camp at Upland Indoor Sports Arena in Upland, Calif. The camp has activities for 18-month-olds, too.

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enrollment numbers are growing every year. Many programs even have waiting lists.

The environment is mostly noncompetitive (no one wants to tell a 3-year-old she can't go to the game), but the fact that organizing sports have indicated toddlerhood doesn't sit well with many exercise and child development experts.

Graduating to training pants, they don't necessarily signal a readiness for structured programs with equipment and rules and expectations of victory or failure. Of course physical activity trumps sitting around watching TV, says Michael Bergeron, exercise physiologist and assistant professor at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. But, he says, sports lessons might not be the best alternative.

"It might seem innocent to say, 'Come on, catch this, run harder,' but they may be trying to get kids to do things they're not capable of doing, and that leads to frustration and anxiety," says Bergeron, who's also chairman of the American College of Sports Medicine's Youth Sports and Health Initiative. "Kids who are further along developmentally look better than those who are not, and kids can start feeling resentment."

Even having parents on the sidelines watching can put undue pressure on very young children, says Bergeron. "I'd get kids to do things they're not capable of doing, and that leads to frustration and anxiety," says Bergeron, who's also chairman of the American College of Sports Medicine's Youth Sports and Health Initiative. "Kids who are further along developmentally look better than those who are not, and kids can start feeling resentment."

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ball, acting just as goofy as the kid. Structure is pressure, and it leads to frustration if a child isn't ready for that.

Much of what kids need to learn can be found during free play, says Bergeron — running around a playground, exploring the backyard and playing with age-appropriate equipment and toys. When play becomes beset by rules, i.e. don't pick up a soccer ball, don't kick a basketball, kids can lose their natural enthusiasm and willingness to try new things. "What is their attention span?" he says. "Are you asking them to listen and understand beyond what they're capable of doing?"

Crystal Bratten, associate professor of kinesiology at Michigan State University, says preschool level is prime time for learning and developing motor skills such as throwing, catching, jumping and running. "But that doesn't mean," she adds, "doing drill after drill."

Among today's adults, however, many want structure. After all, if they didn't care about specific skills, they could just turn kids loose in the park.

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American Youth Soccer Organization, a nationwide nonprofit group that sponsors soccer programs, knocked its starting age down to 4 years-old from 5 years old in 2001.

National executive director Rick Davis thinks 4-year-olds have the mental and physical capabilities to begin to learn soccer skills. And it's not really soccer at that age anyway, he insists. "We're introducing them to the sport in fun ways, from simple motor coordination things like walking around the ball to kicking and shooting and passing. If you were a soccer coach, you wouldn't be sure they were seeing a soccer practice."

Yet AYSO's Under-Five program has an entire page of rules and guidelines on its Web site for three-on-three games, where it says, "The two goals of the program are to allow the players to enjoy the activities and to let the game be the teacher." Headings include, "The Start of Play," "The Kick-off," "Ball In and Out of Play" and "Fouls and Other Stoppages."

Part of the decision to start kids at age 4, says Davis, came from parent demand.

But business also factored into the decision. "A number of other programs were reaching down to kids younger and younger, with other activities, and we felt that we were not providing as similar soccer experience," he says. "If these kids go to basketball and have a wonderful time, they may never decide to give soccer a try."

Champion your own life, Pisces

IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Take the time to improve your health through yoga, better diet or meditation during the next several weeks.

Your judgment is off center in July and you may become engrossed in something that wastes your time and energy.

Want to put important plans, such as a new home, career change or major purchase into motion in January when your judgment and vision is at its best and you will find a helpful hand whenever you need one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Life is a gamble. The thing is that you don't need to take chances in the next several weeks. Stand pat. This is the time to follow the lead of your best friend, significant other or business partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Beware of no time limit. This is a good time to latch onto something that will please the eye or enhance the wallet for a long period of time. Kindness often has an underdog might bring a reward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love the one you're with. It might be that a close companion or loved one has more enthusiasm than common sense this week. You would be wise to take control of an

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emerging situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Would the cosmic plunger. It is possible that a financial bludge needs some elbow grease. A nagging lack of confidence might keep you from giving a pet objective your best efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hang on to core values. Your true self doesn't necessarily change when circumstances do. Loved ones might be a bit more sympathetic and understanding than usual over the next few days.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deductive reasoning is commendable. You can figure out what you need. Even when you are being early, practical and to the point, that special someone will imagine you mean much more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is no abrupt availability in real life. Your desire for glamour must be satisfied. You don't need to conceal imperfections. Instead, make them part of what makes you a unique individual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Self-discipline puts dreams into a valuable framework. If you conform outwardly, eventually, how to conform inwardly, how to necessary conversions to achieve your dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be authentic. There is no need to strike a pose. It is tempting to slip up discussions about politics, philosophy or religion just for the sake of argument, but this isn't the week to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Blame creates no gain. During these stars you are willing to be at peace with the world and gently accept the facts just as they are, ripe for the taking. Buy things of beauty or lasting value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): View life through the lens of new ideas. When you visualize something, no matter how far-fetched, somewhere inside you know it is possible. Witness for the world to be granted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be the champion of your life, not the victim. Follow through on your visions and ideals. Just as you see past other people's flaws and eccentricities, they are willing to overlook yours.

Boyfriend's courtesies extend to other women

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Connor," is very gallant. However, I believe he is carrying it too far.

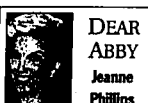
Connor helps other women before he extends those courtesies to me. For instance, if we're out with other couples, he will open the door for the other women before me.

Sometimes he forgets me entirely. Also, when we're in a restaurant, he will rush to hold their chairs for them when they stand there.

At the end of the evening, he thinks nothing of leaving me to escort them to their cars. I have suggested that we do this together and that he offer me his treatment first, but he insists that it is proper protocol to extend this treatment to others first. Is this true?

—BEVERLY IN SEATTLE
DEAR BEVERLY: It certainly is not. What you're describing is not gallantry—it's lack of consideration for your feelings.

A gentleman's first priority should be the lady he's escort-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

ing when he rushes to assist other women before you. It means he's thinking of them first. Their escorts — not yours — should be seeing to their comfort on duty.

Let's say your boyfriend needs to brush up on his manners.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are active seniors. We recently moved to an independent retirement community an equal distance from our two married daughters. Both are in their late 40s.

Much to our dismay, our older daughter has taken it upon herself to visit us frequently and unannounced at any time of day. She conveniently drops by when we're about to leave for the dining room. We end up having to

invite her and being charged for her meal.

We have blined to her about this; she dismisses it as if we were joking. We would like to get to know our new neighbors and join in the community's activities, not "social-sit" for our daughter. Any ideas?

—SENIORS IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR SENIORS: Your daughter may mean well, but if you don't nip this in the bud, it will be a baby-sitting your oldest daughter until the day you die.

Stop dropping hints and tell her in plain English that you want her to stop. She can't before coming over to be sure it is convenient for you. If she tries to laugh it off, explain that you need time to adjust to your new surroundings and get to know your new neighbors. And if she ignores your request and stops by at meal-time again, politely excuse yourselves and ask her to call next time because you have made other plans.

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The wedding tux is optional, sometimes

By Joseph V. Amadio
Special to *Newsday*

MELVILLE, N.Y. — When it comes to what to wear on the Big Day, today's groom has more choices than ever before.

Though men will not quite dress up for Kenneth Cole, "Do I wanna wear a tux?" he asks. "No. I'd rather wear shorts. But that's not appropriate or traditional. And Jeanie wears a tux."

Janie Maracantonio, his fiancée, has made it clear. "I'd go with a tux," she says, laughing.

Like a plumber from New Hyde Park, admits he's just a "regular guy" and not that much into fashion, but even he has some preferences. If the tux is his usual look is out, then he'll go for a tux, he says, but no choking bow tie. He likes the long tie — black, white or maybe striped.

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to wear black tie," says Millie Martini Britton, editor in chief of brides magazine. "We see linen suits, white dinner jackets, even a short-sleeve shirt and a pair of white pants."

Maybe even white jeans. Maybe. But it has to be very much your style, and they have to be new, not old, holy favorites, Britten says. Even a casual wedding, she notes, is a solemn event. "There are still expectations, but it doesn't have to be stuffy," she says.

For formal affairs, the linen suit won't work. You'll look better in a morning coat (the gray cutaway that's shorter in front, longer in back, worn with striped pants) if the wedding is before 4 p.m. A tux is a must (with how tie or long tie)

for evening weddings, or white tie and tails for an all-out Saturday night extravaganza.

The bride's look is another useful guide. Not that grooms should see the actual dress, but a bride can give hints, experts say.

"A minimalist bride will wear something sleek or simple," Britten adds. So a groom can pare down — wearing a suit and shirt with a lay-down collar, for example, rather than a wing-tip shirt, morning coat and ascot.

"Everybody's expressing their personality more," Britten adds. "A wedding today really reflects what's joyful in your life, which is a great way to start a new life together."

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FAMILY LIFE

What goes around comes around, all tied up in knots

By Paul Richard
Special to The Washington Post

Knots made humans human. They gave us lashings for the lean-to, bindings for the stone ax, packages with handles, and ways of hanging stuff from belts. From knots we got the bracelet, ways to tie the hair up, snares to snatch the rabbit, the basket and the bow.

But that was long ago. The technologies of tying are fading all around us. The knot's gone obsolete.

Kids can barely tie their shoes now. Their sneakers close with Velcro. The clerk, when you went shopping, used to tie your parcels up with string. Now they come in plastic. Surgeons laser-fuse and staple where they used to stitch.

Each distinctive trade (the stevedore, the dressmaker, the carter, the hangman) once had its own distinctive knotting. Now, except for hobbyists (knitters, sailors, rock climbers), who ties knots at all?

Think of what we owe the technologies of tying.

Without knots we'd be naked. Pelts slide off the shoulder unless laced together. Knots led us to the needle, and after that to weaving and every kind of cloth.

Without mooring lines and nets, the bowline and the clove hitch, we'd have never gone to sea.

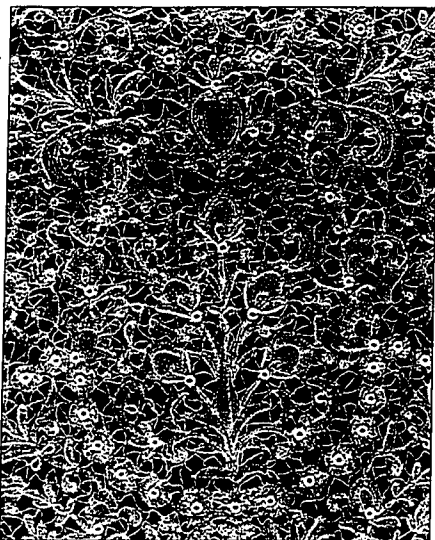
Or high into the mountains. The ice man with the copper ax found frozen in the Alps knew nothing of weaving but much of knots. He'd tied eight different kinds of knots. He carried spare rope and spare yarn. His shoelaces were long. His stone arrowheads were bundled with a string.

To knot, you have to comprehend, remember and repeat — as you do in ritual, as you do in art. Knots are tied to memory. The first rosaries were knotted. To retrieve their long songs, the bards of ancient Ireland fingered knot strings. Jews tie knots in the fringes of their prayer shawls.

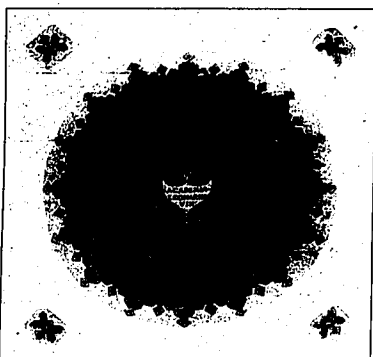
Knots in painting are a presence. The most beautiful of all may be those on the pages of the Book of Kells. Twelve-hundred years ago, when that great book was produced on an island off of Scotland, and few people could read, its interweaving lines evoked Bible teachings. Those spiral interlacings with their leavings and returns were reminders of the teachings, now hidden, now apparent, woven in the Word, and the parables of Christ.

Leonardo drew knots. So did Albrecht Durer. Their ingenious interweavings demand your full attention. Today few viewers bother. They're in too much of a rush.

Old knots of many kinds are found throughout museums. The snowshoes of wood and knotted thong in the National Museum of the American Indian are intricately tied, as are the 400-piece collection of Belgian, Parisian and old Venetian lace at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Most of the manuscripts at the Walters Art Museum include intertwined knots from a Carolingian Bible from France, from the 10th century.



A 19th-century cotton bobbin lace (shown at the Baltimore Museum of Art, in knots, form and function are intricately interwoven.



An engraving, circa 1500, after Leonardo da Vinci's "First Knot." Such ingenious interweavings demand a viewer's full attention.

The Library of Congress owns all 25 volumes of the series "Knots & Everything." The line of items used tied-together groups of colored knotted cords for recalling sacred numbers and calculating sums. To decipher their knotted mathematics, consult the "Code of the Quipus" by Marcia and Robert Ascher (1981).

Also on the shelves is the greatest knot book of them all, "The Ashley Book of Knots," published in 1944 and still in print. Its thousands of line drawings are so clear in execution, so mentally demanding, so full of lore and learning and intricate ideas, that they qualify as a major piece of early American conceptual art.

Clifford Ashley, born in 1881 in New Bedford, Mass., served what he would call his "apprenticeship in

The Lorenz manifold

I like this knot because it ties together chaos, order, domestic tranquility, and contemporary art, which is a lot for a knot.

The knot was named in England by Bernd Krauskopf and Hanka Oetings of Bristol University's department of engineering mathematics. It's almost a yard across and looks like a target with a three-dimensional, breathing center connected to it. It's named after the Lorenz manifold, a mathematical structure discovered by Edward Lorenz, who explained the butterfly effect and discovered hidden order in big chaotic systems; the weather forecasters' Lorenz attractor modeled his discovery with very handsome graphs. The manifold is one of them.



Krauskopf, why don't you crochet something useful?

"I looked at him and I thought, 'This is a strange thing at the same moment,'" Oetings told Science News. "We realized you could crochet the Lorenz manifold."

Oetings used as her directional nose that they'd devised to generate the manifold on the screen of a computer. It took her 85 hours. She crocheted 25,511 stitches. You can see their equations, and if you scroll past the blizzard of math, you can see close-ups of the manifold, at www.mmm.bris.ac.uk/aam/preprints/2004/03.pdf.

She and Krauskopf keep the manifold at home, hanging on the wall.

The Lorenz manifold last took 85 hours and 25,511 crocheted stitches to make. Almost a yard wide, it was created by two mathematicians.

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knots" aboard the whaling bark Sunbeam, "probably the last merchant square-rigger to put to sea with hemp standing rigging." Then he turned to art. He went to school with N.C. Wyeth and studied with Howard Pyle. Then he got consumed by knots.

In his book each knot gets a paragraph number and a how-to drawing. Some specialists contend his book has duplications, but I have yet to find them. His black-and-white line drawings number 3,854.

Lots of knots have lots of names. This was always confusing. Ashley's book pierced that fog. The knot once called the English knot (for the Water, Waterman's, Fisher's or Fisherman's) now is known to knotters as "Ashley 1143."

"Though a piece of string can be anything you wish, the action that's important takes place at either end. The same is true of knots. While one end pulls you toward the past through hemp rigging and lace, the other winds instead through immaterial mathematics. Beauty thrives there, too.

Here is one way to taste it. Go to www.knotplot.com, scroll down to "Ashley knots," then click on "Ashley 2334." When you click again, you set it rotating in space.

Ashley found No. 2,334 at the end of a bugle cord made by Seiderman, Bros. of Philadelphia. Rob Scharein, of Vancouver, B.C., the computer scientist behind Knotplot, discovered it by leafing through "The Ashley Book of Knots."

Knot theory got started in the 19th century when the Victorian scientist Lord Kelvin (William Thomson) had the beautiful but wrong idea that atoms were tiny knots tied in the omnipresent ether that pervades all space. There isn't any ether, but before his absence was determined, Victorian mathematicians had begun to study knots.

By 1877, P.G. Tait had classified all knots with seven or fewer crossings. Knot theory since then has blossomed.

The Fields Medal, mathematics' highest honor, was won in 1990 by Vaughan Jones, a California windsurfer, for his "Jones Polynomial," an unexpectedly powerful and entirely abstract mathematical tool for distinguishing between knots.

Knots in Washington, a conference on knot theory, has been held annually since 1995 at George Washington University. "Quandles" (their homology and applications) was the subject on the table the last time the conference met.

The sun's virtual twin reveals its secrets

With global warming making frequent headlines, it might wonder: How do we know that the sun isn't to blame?

The answer lies in the "standard solar model" (or SSM), a mathematical computer model incorporating all the features of the sun we can measure (its mass, size, rotation, temperature, etc.) as well as our best understanding of the physical laws that govern the universe.

The SSM would be impressive if it only resembled the sun's external qualities, but it does better than that. It also predicts the number of high-speed, low-mass particles called neutrinos produced deep in the sun's core.

By measuring neutrinos that stream through the sun's bulk like it's not even there, making the trip to Earth in a little over eight minutes.

Because we figured out a way to catch these particles, they provide a probe of the sun's inner workings and a sensitive test of the SSM's accuracy.

The fact that the SSM closely matches the data sun lets us understand the sun's past behavior, and predict its future behavior. Last spring astronomers announced that their new model predicted that the next solar maximum of sunspot activity (around 2011) will be unusually large.



Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Mars: ESE, very low; Jupiter: SSW, low; One hour after sunset: Venus: WNW, low; Saturn: SW, high
- Moon: Full moon 4:09 a.m. Wednesday; Below Jupiter on Saturday morning.

And late last year, a different group of solar physicists announced that variations in the sun's output of visible light was likely not a major factor in global temperature changes since the 1600s.

Last week, NASA released the first 3-D images of the sun (grab your 3-D glasses) from its recently launched STEREO twin spacecraft.

STEREO's data will no doubt produce further refinement of the SSM. Of course, there are some who stubbornly refuse to let the sun off the global-warming hook. But their doubts are

harder to take seriously in light of an ever-improving virtual sun that's a splitting image of the real thing.

Next week: Stars that do double duty. Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

THE PET QUESTION

When is it time for your child's first?

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Brown out for white pets

Owners of white dogs and cats often find themselves at a loss over the brown stains that can appear around the those beautiful dark eyes.

While home remedies abound — pass the cornstarch — a product called Eye Envy seems to have gotten a bit of a following. We caught a discussion on an OES forum (that's short for Old English sheepdog — dog people love acronyms) singing its virtues.

A topical product that is not for use in the eyes, but rather around them, this tear-stain remover contains a cleanser, astringent, herb, flower extracts and an antibacterial. Available at: EyeEnvy.com, or call 866-EYE-ENVY. Starting at \$10 for 2-ounce bottle.

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
Smelling like a pet	No	Yes



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ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

ANNIVERSARIES

BACKLUND-NIDA

TWIN FALLS — Judy and John Woody of Twin Falls and Darwin and Virginia Backlund of Fairbanks, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara LeAnn Backlund of Twin Falls, to John Joseph Nida, son of Jean Nida of Cottonwood and the late Varner Nida.



Tara Backlund and John Nida

Backlund is a 1987 graduate of Filser High School and a 2003 graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. She is employed with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Grangeville.

Nida is a 1978 graduate of Prairie High School in Cottonwood and attended Lewis Clark State College. He is a retired major in the National Guard. He is chief deputy of Idaho County Sheriff's office and serves as chairman of the Cottonwood School Board.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 21, at the Filser Methodist Church.

BULLOCK-NIELSON

TWIN FALLS — Dean and Kris Bullock of South Jordan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Jayne Bullock, to Christopher Bradford Nielson, son of Brent H. and Marcia Nielson of Twin Falls.



Christopher Nielson and Whitney Bullock

Bullock attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Nielson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends BYU.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, May 16, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

CHRISTIANSON-SMITH

TWIN FALLS — Jay and Robin Christianson of Provo, Utah, and Reed and Debbie Oberdorfer of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Christianson, to Chris Smith, son of Ellis and Donna Smith of Twin Falls.



Chris Smith and Jennie Christianson

Christianson is a graduate of Bingham High School in West Jordan, Utah, and Brigham Young University in Provo, where she was on the soccer team for four years. She is working on her master's degree at BYU.

Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and BYU-Idaho. He served a mission for

DAUBNER-RIGBY

GOODING — Judy Daubner-Davis of Gooding, announces the engagement of her daughter, Crystal Lynn Daubner, to Andrew Jack Rigby, son of Devin and KaeLynn Rigby of Gooding.



Crystal Daubner and Andrew Rigby

Daubner is a graduate of Gooding High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Land Tide and Escapes in Gooding.

Rigby is a graduate of Gooding High and is employed at the Gooding School District. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 11, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. A reception will follow at the Basque Hall in Gooding.

GARDNER-HUDSON

TWIN FALLS — Blair and Patricia Gardner of Centerville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Gardner, to Jeffrey D. Hudson, son of Randy and Debbie Hudson of Twin Falls.



Jeffrey Hudson and Brooke Gardner

Gardner is a graduate of Viewmont High School and attended the University of Utah. She is employed at Healthline Custom Furniture Frame in Salt Lake City.

Hudson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is working on his master's degree in sports medicine at the University of North Carolina.

LOWE-HIEB

TWIN FALLS — Alan and Kathy Hieb of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, John Hieb, to Amy Lowe, daughter of Dan and Laura Lowe of Hiram, Mont.



John Hieb and Amy Lowe

Hieb is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He will receive his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in May from the University of Idaho.

Lowe is a 2002 graduate of Billings Central Catholic High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in history in May 2006 from the U of I and attends law school at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The wedding is planned for

MAXFIELD-HOGGAN

BURLEY — Brittany Lee Maxfield and Michael Wesley Hoggan were married April 21 in the Beautiful LDS Temple in Beautiful, Utah.



Brittany and Michael Hoggan

The bride is the daughter of Shelly and Gerald Maxfield of Syracuse, Utah. She attends Brigham Young University-Idaho. The groom is the son of Kevin and Maria Hoggan of Burley. He attends BYU-Idaho and is employed at Mountain West Pest Control in Salt Lake City.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

ROWLEY-RITCHIE

BURLEY — Sarah Ruth Rowley and Brandon March Ritchie were married April 26 in the Beautiful LDS Temple in Beautiful, Utah. A reception was held April 27 at the Burley LDS Church.



Brandon and Sarah Ritchie

The bride is the daughter of John and Lynette Rowley of Walla Walla, Wash.

The groom is the son of Neil and Teresa Ritchie of Burley. The bride attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and the groom attends BYU-Idaho in Rexburg. They are employed at

Mountain West Pest Control in Salt Lake City.

PRICE-TEICHERT

BURLEY — Teresa Price and Kyle Teichert were married April 27 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception was held April 28 at Sweetheart Manor in Burley.



Kyle and Teresa Teichert

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Norene Price of Burley. She graduated from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho and Utah Valley State College. She graduated from the American Institute of Medical Technology in Provo, Utah.

The groom is the son of Conrad and Diane Teichert of Alpine, Utah. He graduated from Lone Peak High School

and Brigham Young University in Provo, where he also performed as "Cosmo," the BYU cougar mascot. He served a mission to Campinas, Brazil, for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ENGAGEMENTS

REDMAN-HENKEN

TWIN FALLS — Mike and Vera Redman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison M. Redman, to Austin W. Henken, son of Mark and Porrienne Henken of Visalia, Calif.



Austin Henken and Alison Redman

Redman is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Hanover College in Hanover, Ind. She is employed at Letter Learning After School Today and Peace Builders in Long Beach, Calif.

Henken is a graduate of Vanguard University in Costa Mesa, Calif. He is employed by National Junior Basketball in

Anaheim, Calif. The wedding is planned for Sunday, June 10, in Redondo Beach, Calif. The couple will reside in Costa Mesa.

ROVIG-MCKAGUE

HAZELTON — Bryce and Elizabeth Rovig of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Eileen Rovig, to Storm Wolf Mckague, son of Colleen Mckague of Armit, Ont.



Jenny Rovig and Storm Mckague

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at The Risk in Jerome. A reception will follow.

THE COTRONEOS

FILER — Phil and Pat Cotroneo of Filer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, May 4, with their family.

They lived in northern California about 48 years of their married life before moving to Filer. He worked and retired from a glass company, and she is a homemaker. They have been involved with their church, where they

would feed the homeless and distribute needed goods to the underprivileged.

They have five children, Matthew Cotroneo (fiancee, Theresa Sanchez) of Twin Falls; Tony (Gina) Cotroneo of California; Phil (Sheryl) Cotroneo of Pennsylvania; Anna (Michael) Davis of Twin Falls; and Lisa (Brian) Anderson of California. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

THE PRICES

HEYBURN — Eugene and Marie Price of Heyburn will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, April 30. An open house will be held at a later date.

Eugene Price and Marie Geraud were married April 30, 1947, in Rupert.

They have lived in Minidoka County all their lives. He owned and operated Price Farms in Heyburn for many years. She helped on the farm and also was a beautician.

They are members of the Rupert Country Club and enjoy playing bridge and



Marie and Eugene Price

square dancing. Their children are Gary (Leann) Price, Gene (Robin) Price, Rene (Roger) Quintana and Dave (Gay) Price, all of the Burley-Heyburn area. They have 17 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

THE PARKERS

BURLEY — Zane and Jean Parker of Burley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family.

Zane Parker and Jean Freeman were married April 17, 1957, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They have lived in Burley since 1975. He is a retired insurance agent, and she is a homemaker. They are active members of



Jean and Zane Parker

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They have six children, Lori (Craig) Blauer of Burley; Nick (Debbie) Parker of Mesa, Ariz.; Lisa (Brett) Wood of Burley; Mark (Heene) Parker of Gilbert, Ariz.; Chris (Jenn) Parker of Queen Creek, Ariz.; and Teri (John) Adams of Ogden, Utah.

They have 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, with two on the way.

ENGAGEMENT

NEWTON-TIBBETS

TWIN FALLS — James and Charlotte Newton of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Newton, to Jeff Tibbets, son of Gene and Neoma Tibbets of Castleford.



Jeff Tibbets and Jacqueline Newton

Newton is a graduate of James Madison High School in Norcross, Ga. She is employed at Interstate Brands Corp. in Twin Falls.

Tibbets is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's general equivalency diploma program. He is employed at

Lake City Trucks in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 26, in Jerome.

Announcements

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfeld St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be written by e-mail to ramona@mgvalley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

Weekly deadline

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.

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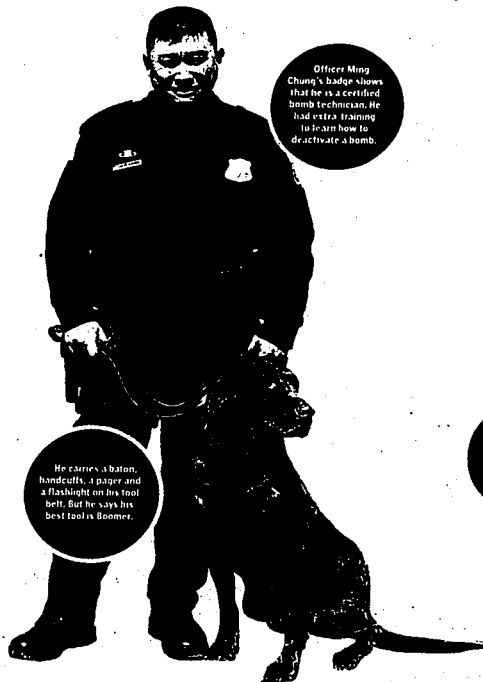
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WHEN I GROW UP

I Want to Be a... Bomb Squad K-9 Officer



About the Job

\$45,000
Typical annual salary for a police patrol officer in 2004.

842,000
Approximate number of police (including detectives) working in the United States in 2004. Eighty percent worked for local governments.

20
Minimum age for police officers in most departments. Candidates must be U.S. citizens.

SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

He carries a baton, handcuffs, a pager and a flashlight on his tool belt. But he says his best tool is Boomer.

Officer Ming Chung's badge shows that he is a certified bomb technician. He had extra training to learn how to deactivate a bomb.

Chung wears a special suit when handling a bomb. It takes two people to help him put on the suit, which weighs 60-80 pounds.



This display of different bombs at a Southeast police station is used to remind waiters never to touch bombs. Instead, call the police.

Career day: Sniffing out bombs

By Amy Orloff
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When District of Columbia police officer Ming Chung searches a building for a bomb, he always has his partner by his side — on a leash. His partner is a 6-year-old, 80-pound chocolate Labrador retriever named Boomer.

Chung knew as a kid that he wanted to become a policeman. His family ran a restaurant, and officers would often come in to eat. In his 17 years with the Metropolitan Police Department, he has been a patrolman, K-9 (patrol dog handler) officer and dog trainer. "I have always loved animals... so my main thing was to try to work with dogs," said Chung, 41. He has worked with Boomer for three years.

Dogs are able to help in police work because of their amazing sense of smell, which is 50 times better than a human's. The D.C. police department has 64 dogs: About half are patrol dogs, and the rest sniff for drugs, bomb parts or bodies.

Boomer is one of 31 dogs on the bomb squad. Before a dog can join this unit, it spends four weeks at obedience school and eight weeks learning to identify scents. Once on the squad, the dogs are tested every four to six weeks to make sure they haven't forgotten what they learned.

Police dogs also are trained to communicate with their actions.

"The dog doesn't just say, 'Look, I found a bomb,'" said Sgt. Frank Edwards, Chung's boss.

Boomer knows to sit if he smells the components of a bomb.

"My job as a handler is to understand what the dog is saying," Chung said.

Every dog is different, so officers bond with their canine partners by taking them everywhere they go. Boomer has his own seat at the back of Chung's police vehicle. At home, Chung's two young sons treat Boomer like their pet.

Play is important in getting police dogs to do their job, Chung makes a



The District of Columbia police department has 64 dogs: About half are patrol dogs, and the rest sniff for drugs, bomb parts or bodies. Here are members of the D.C. bomb squad, with K-9 officer Ming Chung and his dog Boomer.

game of bomb-sniffing. If Boomer performs well, he gets to play with a special toy.

"That way, he knows what the reward will be for a job well done.

Most of the dogs on the bomb squad are German shepherds that came from breeders. Boomer is an exception. Before his bomb-sniffing career, he was the pet of a police dog-handler.

Boomer and Chung stay busy. The city's bomb squad gets about 800 calls a year. Most are false alarms, but officers respond to each one.

"A majority are prank calls," Chung said. "But since they called it in, we can't take that for granted."

The officers are responsible for the health of their canine partners. Dogs retire if they have a medical problem or get tired of working.

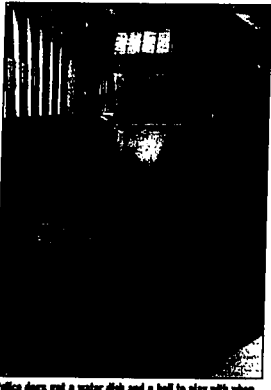
When a police dog leaves the force, the human partner may keep the animal as a pet. Chung has two pet dogs that he used to work with.

He said he likely will adopt Boomer, too, when the time comes because "he is one of the family."

Career tips: K-9 officer

Want to partner with a police dog? Here are some things you can do to prepare for a life of fighting crime:

- **Learn about dogs.** Whether it's your pet or one that you don't own, knowing how to care for a dog and being comfortable around one will be essential to your success. On Aug. 1 people across the country will spend their doors, when their neighbors or police officers learn about preventing crime. If their neighbors' hoods.
- **Get good in school.** Police officers must have good grades. The Criminal Justice Institute bomb squad train to occasionally wear masks.
- **Volunteer in the community.**



Police dogs get a water dish and a ball to play with when riding in the back seat of a District of Columbia cruiser.

BOOK REVIEW

'Welcome to the Bed & Biscuit'



The Washington Post
By Joan Carris, for ages 7 and older
You've probably heard of a B&B, or bed-and-breakfast. Maybe you've even stayed in one on vacation.

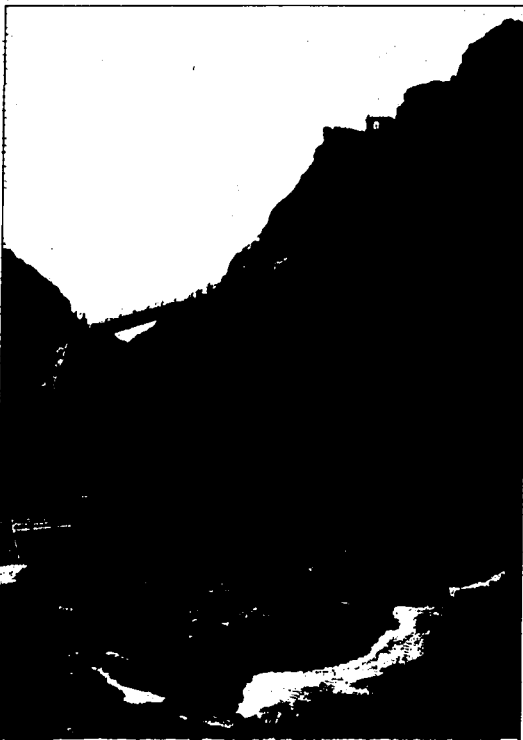
A Bed & Biscuit is an animal version of a cozy hotel. Ernest the mini-plg, Gabby the Vietnamese myna bird and Milly the cat have a good life helping Grampa Bender run the animal boardinghouse. But their happy life is upset when Grampa brings home a mysterious bundle that requires all of his attention.

This lovely story, with nice pencil drawings by Noah Z. Jones, makes a sweet read-aloud for all ages as well as a slightly advanced chapter book for newer readers.

The story about the changing needs of "family" members and ways of welcoming new friends also will delight.



Kings and castles in the UK



Tourists walk across a wooden bridge leading to Tintagel Castle on the coast of southwestern England on Sept. 18, 2006.

In England, King Arthur's legend lives on at village of Tintagel

By Daniel Lovering
Associated Press writer

TINTAGEL, England — Storms and gusting winds have chiseled away at this corner of southwestern England for centuries, but the legends that inhabit the area still loom large.

The rocky headland near the village of Tintagel has become so entwined with the legend of King Arthur that its true history seems almost incidental, despite a collection of rough stone foundations and listing walls that hint at its rich past.

According to various poems, stories and popular myths, it was here, at the fortress of a Cornish duke, that King Arthur was conceived. Later versions of the story say Arthur was born at the site and may have lived here for a time.

There's no question a medieval castle was built at Tintagel by Richard, Earl of Cornwall, a younger brother of King Henry III. Tantalizing remnants of that structure — crumbling stone barriers and doorways — are still visible.

But regardless of its history, real or imagined, Tintagel offers remarkable glimpses of sheer cliffs that stand tall above the sea.

The massive outcropping is almost an island, connected to land only by a narrow and deeply eroded passage. For travelers willing to hike dirt paths and climb long flights of wooden stairs that curl up the cliffs, the visual delights are many.

Those who make the trip to Tintagel can wander the crags and dizzying cliff tops, stalk the ghost of King Arthur and soak up the salty air and scenery for its own sake.

You can also tour what is believed to be the inner courtyard of Richard's castle and peer down at a sandy inlet where ships once were loaded with cargo.

Robert Tremain, a site supervisor for the preservation group English Heritage, which manages the site, explained that a mixture of lime and sand was occasionally applied to the walls of the ruins to protect them.

"You can tell the way the weather has been beating at this," he said, pointing to pitted areas amid the slabs of slate. "The elements are always there. It's the natural erosion from the sea and the storms."

Richard may have built the castle at the site because of the Arthurian legend, already well-

If you go...

TINTAGEL CASTLE: Tintagel, Cornwall; http://www.english-heritage.org.uk/sector.php/show_content?article=216 or 011-44-18-4077-0328.
GETTIVE: There: Tintagel is about 215 miles southwest of London along the northern coast of Cornwall and is accessible by car and bus.
COST: The entrance fee for the castle is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.25 for children between the ages of 5 and 15. Children under age 5 are admitted free.
ACCOMMODATIONS: There are several guest houses and hotels a short walk from the castle in the village of Tintagel.

Slavery in British spotlight for abolition anniversary year.

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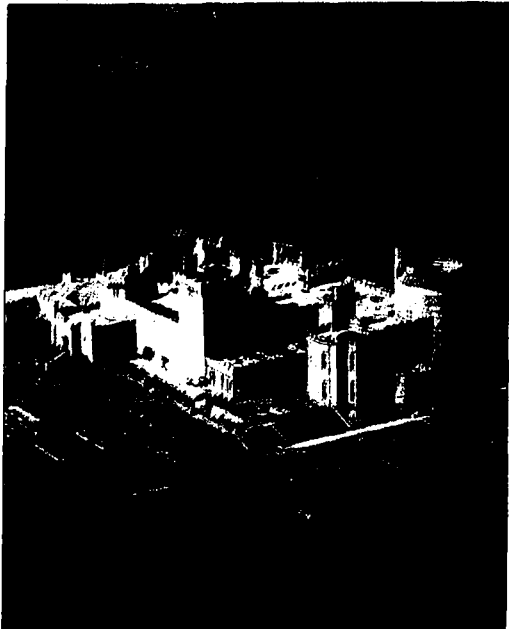
known by the time he began erecting the structure in the 13th century, he said. "He wanted some of that glory to rub off on him," Tremain said.

The story behind the legend of King Arthur was first introduced by Geoffrey of Monmouth, a writer whose "History of the Kings of Britain" was among the most popular books of the Middle Ages, though it was largely fictitious.

The book describes a fortress at Tintagel belonging to a Cornish duke named Gorlois whose wife attracted the attention of a king, Uther Pendragon. The king summoned a sorcerer, Merlin, to magically give him Gorlois' appearance so that he could enter the castle.

In return, Merlin asked that Uther father a child — Arthur — to be raised by Merlin until the child fulfilled his destiny of becoming king. By the time Richard built his castle, perhaps to curry favor with the local Cornish population, the story had been elaborated upon, portraying Tintagel as the place where Arthur was born and perhaps lived, according to an

Please see TINTAGEL, Page F2



This unrelated photo shows Dromoland Castle in County Clare, Ireland. For top-tier service and extravagant lodging, Dromoland Castle ranks among the finest hotels in the country. It played host to myriad high-profile events, including the 2004 European Union-U.S. summit.

For an hour or a week, visit an Irish castle

By Sheila Flynn
For The Associated Press

If you go ...

DUBLIN, Ireland — The image of majestic stone castles rising from rolling green fields is a romantic one, a fantasy held by many travelers who dream of Ireland.

But that image is a reality all over the island nation — where castles offer such differing charms and features that visitors can tailor castle stays to their own whims and preferences. Luxury accommodation, resident ghosts, medieval banquets and horseback riding — all of these can be found amid the smattering of Irish castles. And regardless of each castle's location, striking views and sightseeing opportunities are never far away.

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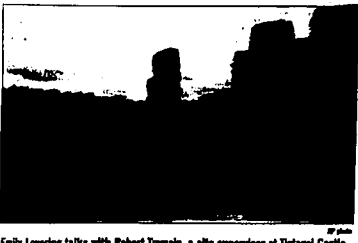
from a tiny love nest to a huge stately pile; everything from the point of view of price, from the point of view of location." said John Colclough, one of the luxury travel specialists at Adams & Butler in Dublin, which

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This unrelated photo shows Ashford Castle in County Mayo, Ireland. For top-tier service and extravagant lodging, Ashford Castle ranks among the finest hotels in the country. It played host to myriad high-profile events, including James Bond actor Pierce Brosnan's wedding.

TRAVEL



Early morning talks with Robert Trueman, a site supervisor at Tintagel Castle, on the coast of southwestern England on Sept. 19, 2006.

Tintagel

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 English Heritage guidebook. Tintagel has also surfaced in versions of the famous love story of Tristan and Isolde. A centuries-old telling of the tale identifies the site as the court of King Mark, Tristan's uncle. But tangible evidence of Tintagel's varied past abounds. Artifacts unearthed in the area suggest it was an outpost on the fringes of the Roman Empire at one time. Pieces of wine jars and other luxury wares from Spain, North Africa and the eastern Mediterranean could mean a king or prince frequented Tintagel. A wall built from dirt, rock and timber indicates it may have been a stronghold in the Dark Ages. In the 18th and 19th centuries, the area became famous for its slate quarries, which employed local men. The path at the top of the

headland winds past ruins of houses built in the Dark Ages and reaches a field of tawny grass enclosed by a low stone wall — an area thought to have been a medieval garden. Other historical features include a well, a naturally ventilated tunnel that may have been used as a medieval larder and a small chapel built at the end of the 11th century. Looking across from the southern cliffs, there is a huge chasm at the coastline, pounded by frothy waves. Buildings stand on the horizon in the nearby village of Tintagel, where pubs and guest houses line narrow streets. Generations of visitors, including writers such as Dickens and Tennyson, have traveled to Tintagel to see the place reputed to be a cornerstone of the Arthurian legend. For today's visitors, its natural splendor may be just as rewarding.

Castle

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 books castle stays. "You can have them on the sea, you can have them in the middle of the mountains." For top-tier service and extravagant lodging, Ashford Castle in County Mayo, and Dromoland Castle in County Clare rank among the finest hotels in the country. Both have played host to myriad high-profile events, including James Bond actor Pierce Brosnan's wedding at Ashford and the 2004 European Union-U.S. summit at Dromoland. Each five-star property sits in the picturesque West of Ireland, and Dromoland's 400-acre estate is only 8 miles from Shannon Airport — allowing guests to enjoy pampering, golf and woodland wanders less than half an hour after landing. Ashford Castle is a longer drive at two hours, but the route leads visitors on a winding tour of the breathtaking West before concluding in Cong, Mayo — a lush rural bastion of rolling hills and lakes where "The Quiet Man" was filmed. Befitting five-star establishments, the castles offer all that visitors would expect from luxury hotels — fine dining, gorgeously appointed rooms, expansive golf courses and a range of specialty pursuits like falconry. But you can also find castle stays at more economical prices. Belleek Castle, in County Mayo, offers single rooms from just \$119 a night and double rooms from \$163. Nestled at the end of an extraordinary tree-lined drive,



This unedited photo shows Burrenity Castle, in County Clare, Ireland. Burrenity features a folk park recreating 19th century Victorian Ireland and a medieval banquet, with storytelling and medieval music.

the 15th century structure boasts rooms that are stately yet not decadent. Belleek's grounds cover 1,000 forested, river-cut acres dotted with trails and bridges; visitors can dice themselves out strolling the grounds before returning to the castle's enormous heavy doors, vaulting past the massive front hall fireplace and sitting down to a hearty meal in the elegant wood-decorated dining room. Guests can also make private appointments to view the cas-

tle museum, which displays everything from fossils to 16th century armor in its vaults. Renting out an entire castle is also more affordable than you might expect. Colclough pointed out that certain small castles, encompassing only about three bedrooms, can be rented for \$1,575 a week. Knapogogue Castle, a five-bedroom medieval structure, can be rented in County Clare for \$6,825 a week. The castle is a short drive from Shannon

airport and close to attractions such as the Cliffs of Moher. It stages a nightly medieval banquet open to the public, with storytelling and medieval music, during the high season of April through October. There are, of course, other castles that can be rented at exorbitant rates. Humewood Castle in County Wicklow, for example, boasts 16 bedrooms and 14 bathrooms — at a price that reaches \$39,000 per week. The gray spires and buttresses of Humewood rise from among the Wicklow Mountains just over an hour outside of Dublin, and the rental includes staff to take care of breakfast and daily cleaning. Some castles claim to be haunted. Castle Leslie, in County Monaghan, has been in the Leslie family for generations — and deceased members of the clan have allegedly turned up on more than one occasion. Leap Castle, in County Offaly, bills itself as the most haunted castle in Ireland. Sean Ryan, who lives at Leap Castle with two family members, says they hear footsteps, doors creaking and the like, and that one of the other-worldly entities likes to poke people. But he says they've "never felt threatened by any of it all. It's all quite friendly." The Ryans offer tours to visitors. Burrenity Castle, in County Clare, features a folk park recreating 19th century Victorian Ireland and a banquet like that at Knapogogue. Visitors must have a stomach for medieval kitch, but the feast at Burrenity is amusing, tasty and easily chalked up to a guilty pleasure.

English cities revisit their roles in slavery

By Robert Barr
 Associated Press writer
 LIVERPOOL, England — Eric Lynch started walking the streets of Liverpool in search of his past, a story he now shares with visitors who want to probe the city's involvement in the slave trade. "The problem in Liverpool, it's what I call a hidden history. Nobody wants to talk about it," says Lynch, a black Liverpoolian who launched his walking tours in 1970. He points out the frieze around the top of the Town Hall, where images of African spears, barrels of rum, sugar and cotton recall how ships from Liverpool carried slaves from Africa to the New World and brought back cargoes from the plantations. Liverpool, which became the greatest slave-trading port in Europe in the 18th century, has been in the spotlight this year as Britain marks the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the slave trade in its territories. On Aug. 23, the city will open a new International Slavery Museum, greatly expanding the current exhibition in the Merseyside Maritime Museum on the Albert Dock. <http://www.liverpoollmuseums.org.uk/maritime/>



Local historian Eric Lynch stands in the lobby of the Mariner Bank Building in Liverpool, England, on Feb. 26. The building has links to the city's slave trade years. Liverpool, which became the greatest slave-trading port in Europe in the 18th century, has been in the spotlight this year — the 200th anniversary of the slave trade in British territories.

Lynch says people who join his tours sometimes become upset by what they learn, but he says that isn't his objective.

"I don't do it in a vindictive way. I tell people, you didn't do it, I didn't do it, but you have a right to this knowledge." Other things to see this year in England related to the anniversary of the abolition of the slave trade:

HULL
 The city 200 miles north of London, was the hometown of William Wilberforce, who led the campaign in Parliament to

abolish the slave trade. The Wilberforce House Museum has been refurbished for the bicentenary and has new exhibitions. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays; <http://www.hull.ac.uk/wilberforcehouse.html>

Hull's Wilberforce 2007 program is a busy year of events examining the history and legacy of slavery; <http://www.wilberforce2007.co.uk>

BRISTOL
 The port city 120 miles southwest of London was a major slave-trading port. The Museum of Bristol is developing new exhibitions on the city's involvement in the trade. A Web site, <http://www.discoveringbristol.org.uk>, explores those same issues.

BIRMINGHAM
 The Birmingham City Museum and Art Gallery plans an exhibition from Sept. 29 to Jan. 13 on the life of Olaudah Equiano, a former slave who was a prominent campaigner against slavery in 18th century England. U.S. travelers can get more information from Visit Britain, the tourism office, 800-462-2748.

LONDON
 The Museum of London's "Hands Up for Freedom" exhibition, running through May 7, was developed by Anti-Slavery International to highlight contemporary forms of slavery; Museum of London, <http://www.museumoflondon.org.uk>

"Uncomfortable Truths," an exhibition at the Victoria & Albert Museum through June 17, explores slavery through art collections, including objects from Ghana, representations of black people in 18th-century England and relations between Britain and the West Indies; <http://www.vam.ac.uk/Uncomfortable-truths>

London was the first English city to become involved in slave trading, and in October the Museum of Docklands will open a permanent gallery titled "London, Sugar and Slavery" to explore that history; <http://www.museumdocklands.org.uk/>

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Magic Valley's EVENTS IN MAY

The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, with induction of new officers, 11:30 a.m., Vintiera Wines, 138 Main St. S., Twin Falls, 210, 733-1581.

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI Campus no cost, 732-8655.

The Mini-Casala Lapband Surgery Support Group meeting, for anyone who has been banded, is waiting to be banded or is considering the procedure, 6:30 p.m., Heyburn Police Department conference room, 1800 J St., 431-9586.

Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 538 Main St., Gooding, no cost, call 934-4412.

East Casala Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors meeting, 8 p.m., Burley NRCS office, 1361 E. 16th St., 436-4777.

May 1, 2, 3, 4 — **Kimberly Kindergarten registration**, bringing official state birth certificate and immunization records, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., office, Kimberly Elementary School, \$17/\$20, 423-4170, ext. 6.



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

The Blues Flower and Garden Club meeting, making fresh flower favors for special groups, 1 p.m., Margery Stroud's home, Gooding, 352-4280.

The Law Enforcement Torino Run, officers will run, bike, walk or jog to Perkins Restaurant, 10 a.m., start at Carquest AutoParts on Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 735-4357.

The 12th annual Tip-a-Cop fundraiser, law enforcement officers will serve trays and wait on tables for tips benefiting Special Olympics Idaho, Perkins Restaurant and Bakery, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd., 735-4357.

Serintosh Mountains wildflower walk, 9:30 a.m., Sawtooth National Recreation Area, at the overlook for Stanley Creek, 774-3000.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

"First Fridays" with three-piece combo "Headwaters", live acoustic folk and bluegrass, Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's live kitchen, food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's-A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., 733-6477.

"First Friday Dinner", a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 28 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14, seniors \$12, 208-352-4266 or 308-5051.

Castleford FFA chapter banquet, with guest speaker Sen. Larry Craig and potluck-style dinner, 7 p.m., Castleford School cafeteria, no cost, open to the public, 537-6511.

May 4, 5 — **Friends of the Jerome Library** semi-annual used book and baked goods sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E., 324-7544.



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The United Methodist Church Relay for Life team yard sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 606 H St., Rupert, 436-3354.

Mother/Daughter walk along the CSI Fitness Trail, celebrating one year of accomplishments of the 900 Women Mammography Campaign promoting breast cancer awareness, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., begins and ends at new St. Luke's Women's Center, Naples Building, 782 N. College Road, 737-2943.

Cinco de Mayo dinner, program and dance, with authentic Mexican dinner 5 to 8:30 p.m., children's activities from 8:30 to 6:30 p.m., after-dinner entertainment from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight, CSI gym, \$10 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 to 12 and no cost for CSI students with current ID, 732-6262.

The 24th Annual Hole Deer Foundation Fundraiser and BBQ, 9 p.m. doors open, 4 p.m., Happy Hour and 5 p.m., dinner, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, \$225 sponsorship (regular membership, two dinner tickets, \$100 in raffle tickets and 3-in-10 chance to win Browning A Bolt Medalion rifle), \$78 regular membership (two dinners) and \$10 for children age 8 to 12 years old, 324-5719 or 731-7270.

"Twin Falls Largest Yard Sale", with dozens of sales in one location, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Twin Falls High School parking lot, 1615 Filer Ave. E., in support of Newspaper in Education, 735-3292.

Annual Yard Sale to benefit Relay for Life, bring and sell your items, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., First Federal Bank Blue Lakes Branch parking lot, proceeds to Relay for Life Team, 733-9122.

The closing event for the Smithsonian exhibit, funded by the Idaho Humanities Council with folk music performer Rosalie Sorrels, 7 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley, no cost, 878-7708.

Free car-seat inspections, provided by State Farm Insurance in partnership with Magic Valley Safe Kids, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Little Chevrolet, 1854 Blue Lakes Blvd., no cost, 737-2432.

Booksigning, Susan Ray Schmidt for "His Favorite Wife", 1 to 3 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poeline Road, 733-6554.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4, 734-5084.

May 7, 8 — **Auditions for "Hick"**, a new one-act play produced by the Magic Valley Arts Council for the Civil Liberties Conference, 6 to 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts building, Room 118, 734-2787.

May 7, 14 — **Prism Weight Loss Program** introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., no cost, 934-8508.

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skills welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 130 W. Main St., 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

May 9 to 11 — **The Fifth Annual Flower and Plant Fundraiser Sale**, including annuals, vegetables and hanging baskets, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Grace Chapel Christian Church, 1110 8th St., Rupert, 436-0449.

Magic Valley Advertising Federation meeting, with a presentation of Crossroads Point, noon, Twin Falls Shilo Inn, catered by Outback Steakhouse, 735-0823 for reservations.

The annual Homesteaders Party, 5 p.m. social hour and 6 p.m. dinner, Connor's Café, Heyburn, 100, 436-1848 for reservations by May 7.

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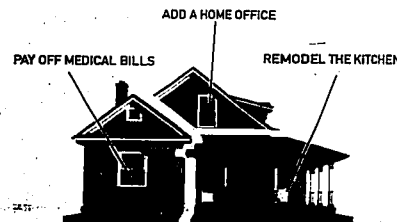
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A homemade chili contest, male/female competition with \$250 cash prize and stainless steel barbecue grill second prize, 2 p.m., at the Jerome County Fairgrounds (sponsors may taste freely), \$20 registration fee (starts at Jerome Public Library or fairgrounds), 324-7235.

Cleaning animal waste, on the Canyon Rim Trail courtesy of the Magic Valley Area 4-H Dog clubs, 10 a.m., until job completed, Canyon Rim Trail, 733-4250.

The Seventh annual Lucy Stuckler's Mother's Day Celebration, with music by the Gem State Fiddlers, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rock Creek Station and Stucker Home site, 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen, 58 sug. grafted donation, 736-1882 or 324-3067.

"Mingle in the Jungle" reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrert Center, 1st floor, at Herrert Center for Arts and Science CSI Campus, no cost, 732-6655.

Amputees Support Group, 7 p.m., Bridgeview Retirement Center, 424-4421.

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

Studio 8 Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. Eighth Ave., Jerome, 324-6605.

May 17, 18, 19 — "Little Women" The Musical, presented by the Buhl High School Drama Department and the West End Theatre Co., 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, 543-8262, 543-8262 or 490-1992.

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

Accessing the media seminar, sponsored by Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition with a panel of local television, radio and newspaper representatives on getting media coverage for local events and activities, 5 to 3:30 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road, no cost (open to the public), 423-5915.

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

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 499 Shoup Ave., \$2 donation, 734-5208.

May 18, 19, 24, 26 — Tryouts for the Oakley Valley Arts Council production "Oklahoma!", have a musical number and be ready to read a part, 6 to 9 p.m. (19), 9 a.m. to noon (21), 7 to 9 p.m. (24) and 8 a.m. to noon (26), Howell's Opera House, Oakley, 677-ARTS (2787).

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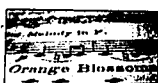
Toys for Tots golf tournament fundraiser, 8:30 a.m. Shotgun start, 93 Golf Ranch, Jerome, Individual entry \$50, Sponsor a Hole \$100 and Sponsor a Team \$200, 293-5996 by May 16.

Idaho Child Care Program conference, 8:30 a.m. reception and continental breakfast, 9 a.m. keynote speaker Alice Anderson and workshops following, Aspen Building, Rooms 195 and 134, CSI Campus, 1-800-926-2588.

Magic Valley Model Railroaders Open House, public is invited to bring and run their trains (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 404-2151.

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

OK Auto Systems Third Annual Spring Classic Car Show, a show "under the stars" with Cosfire performing, live remote 99.9 The Buzz, El Sombreno food booth and awards, 4 to 9 p.m., corner of Blue Lakes and Addison, OK Auto Systems Ride Air parking lot, Twin Falls, \$10 donation (proceeds to CASA), 733-3333.



May 20 — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center with the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 54, 734-5084.



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

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

The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers performing, 6 p.m., Chaparrille House, 1880 Harrison, Twin Falls, 733-6824; 7 p.m., Alterra Wywood of Twin Falls, 1367 Locust N., 735-0700.

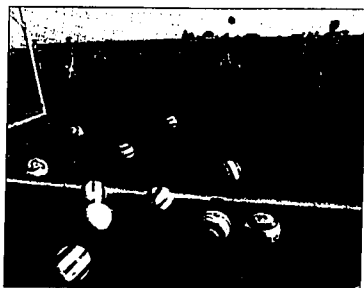


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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1:00PM Harvey Warren Living Estate, Glens Ferry • Antiques • Boat • Glassware • Auto • Shop At: Times-News 5-3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	SATURDAY, MAY 12, 11:00AM Mary Drown, Buhl Antiques • Auto • Trailers • Furniture • Appliances • Farm MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 11:00AM Don & Debra Barnes, Ellis, Idaho Tractors • Loaders • Trailers • Industrial & Farm Equipment At: Times-News 4-29 MUSSER BROS AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com	SATURDAY, MAY 26, 10:00AM Spring Consignment, Twin Falls Furniture • Construction • Trucks • Trailers • RVs • Consignment only for full advertising MUSSER BROS AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com

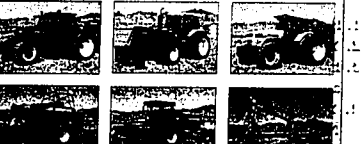
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MUSSEY BROS AUCTION

DON & DEBRA BARNES
Saturday, May 5th • May, Idaho
Sale Time: 11:00 AM

From Challis, Idaho take Hwy 83 North 17 miles to Ellis Post Office, turn right and proceed 5.7 miles to Dawson Lane, turn right and proceed 3.2 miles to auction site. Watch for yellow auction signs!



TRACTORS & LOADERS
2008 Buhler Versatile 2160
Case IH Tractor - Mwd, 16-hp hydraulic power shift, 3-hyd remotes, 1000 PTO, 3-pl, 16.9R28 frt, 18.4R42 rear, wide futs, full very sound machine, extended warranty to 60 months or 5000 hrs, like new!
1998 Ago White 6215 Workhorse Tractor - Mwd, 18-sp power shift, 3-hyd remotes, 1000 PTO, 3-pl, 16.9R24 frt, 18.4R42 rear, wide futs, frt weights, 215 hp, 3417 hrs, excellent condition!
1991 Ford New Holland 7710 Tractor - Mwd, 4-spd w/ high-low range plus creeper gear, 2-hyd remotes, 540/1000 PTO, 3-pl, 14.9x24 frt, 16.9x38 rear, 86 hp, 4211 hrs.
Farmhand XL445 Loader - quick attach loader, 8 bucket & 5-pong bale fork, both are quick attach (mid on Ford 7710 tractor)

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Caterpillar 225 Excavator - NC hydraulic thumb, 36" bucket, 24" tracks, only 316 hrs on new Caterpillar engine, s/n 5U14310, very sound machine.
Case 580 Super E Backhoe - crops, extendahoe, 16" backhoe bucket, front-mounted loader, & 5-pong bale forks, new rear rubber, 6909 hrs, missing driver door.

TRAILERS
1996 Walton Equipment Trailer - 6' x 24' gooseneck, tandem axle, w/ duals, 5' drop-down dovetail wrapping loaded ramps, 7.50x16 tires, 16,000 gross wt, 2-20' x 8' 1998 Big Tex Equipment Trailer - 8' x 25 gooseneck, tandem axle, w/ duals, 5' dovetail w/ ramps

PLANTING & TILLAGE
Wisher 642 Disk - 14' heavy duty off-set, rock cushion disk, 11" spacing, 21"-24" disc blades, 11" spacing, 21" transport wheels, v.g. condition!
IH 6200 Grain Drill - 14' double disc, 6" spacing, grass seed boxes
Schmalzer Cullpacker - 8' single gang, 13" rings
Solar Sprayer - 3-qt, 150 gallon poly tank, PTO pump, hand wand
Fertilizer Cart - tandem axle, ground drive & PTO driven Rock Roller - 9'10" x 4' in diameter

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Heaton BP-25 Bale Feeder - large round or fan bale
Cattle Feeders - (2) oblong self feeders, (1) round self feeder

Four Ways To Bid
1. Attend live auctions in person.
2. Fax your bids 24 hrs prior to auction.
3. E-mail your bids 24 hrs prior to auction.
4. Call or your bids 24 hrs prior to auction.
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Blades of Glory (11) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30, 7:00 - 9:15
Meet the Robinsons (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30, 7:00 - 9:15
Wild Hogs (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30, 7:00 - 9:15
The 300 (10) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30, 7:00 - 9:15

Twin 12
Blades of Glory (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30, 7:00 - 9:15
Darth Vader (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:15 - 2:45, 7:00 - 9:15
Wild Hogs (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:15 - 2:45, 7:00 - 9:15
Premont (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45, 7:00 - 9:15
Perfect Stranger (11) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30, 7:15 - 9:45
Pathfinder (11) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30, 7:15 - 9:45
D-Way Meet the Robinsons (11) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30, 7:15 - 9:45
300 (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30, 7:00 - 9:15
Fracture (11) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45, 7:15 - 9:45
Lone Women (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:15 - 2:45, 7:00 - 9:15

ODYSSEY 6
Kickin' it Old School (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45, 7:00 - 9:15
The Kickin' it Old School (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45, 7:00 - 9:15
Are We Done Yet? (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45, 7:00 - 9:15
Comindred (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45, 7:00 - 9:15
Red Line (11) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
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Course Presentation - at 10:00
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Grand-In
Open Fri - Sat - Sun Only
Reign Over Me - at 8:30 Plus
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IT TAKES TWO to Find the Right One

Yahoo! HotJobs and the Times-News have joined forces to bring you qualified candidates from the Magic Valley and beyond.

Post a local ad now in the Times-News and your job listing can also appear on Yahoo! HotJobs, engaging millions of active and passive job seekers across Yahoo! It's now easier than ever to fill your position quickly.

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Have you always dreamed of a beautifully landscaped yard?

Flowers, shrubs, manicured to perfection?

You can have it!



Join our Backyard Yard Switch contest and have your yard transformed into that dream.



The Times-News and Kimberly Nurseries will choose two backyards that are in need of a transformation. The homeowners will switch homes and with the help of Kimberly Nurseries' design staff, the homeowners will dig, plant and create backyard havens for each other!

In June, you will landscape a family's yard while they'll landscape yours!

Applicant Rules:

1. Participants must live within the Magic Valley area.
2. You must either own the property or have written permission from the owner.
3. Each home must have a "team" of at least two people - spouses, parent and child, siblings, and friends are all welcome. All participants must be at least 16 years of age.
4. You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in Mid/June 2007 out of your schedule. If additional days are needed, both parties must agree on the specific day. The project must be concluded within three days total.
5. Interested parties should fill out an application, available at the following sponsoring businesses: Kimberly Nurseries or the Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley; or on-line at magicvalley.com - click on the "Backyard Switch" button. Applications must also include photos showing all the angles of the area to be transformed, a picture of themselves, and the exterior of their home. Pictures may also be mailed, with applications, to the Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: Backyard Switch.
6. Employees of the Times-News, Kimberly Nurseries, or their immediate families are ineligible to enter.

Applications and pictures are due to the Times-News by May 8, 2007. Winning applicants will be announced on May 15, 2007 in the Times-News. Work will need to be completed by June 12, 2007. A complete follow-up section on the two yards featured will appear in the Times-News Country Roads Section on Tuesday, June 26, 2007.



Contest Schedule:

- Pickup application at Kimberly Nurseries.
- Fill out application and return to the Times-News by May 8, 2007.
- Winners announced in the paper May 15, 2007.
- Landscaping work to be done by June 12, 2007.
- Final pictures and story in the Times-News June 26, 2007.

Backyard Switch 2007 Entry Form

Date of Application: _____

Your Name: _____ Age: _____

Day Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Occupation: _____ Email Address: _____

Teammate's Name: _____ Age: _____

Teammate's relationship to you: _____

Day Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____ Address: _____

Occupation: _____ Email Address: _____

Area to be transformed: _____ Measurements: _____

Why you have chosen this area? _____

Do you own your home? _____ When was your home built? _____

What style is your home? _____

Who else lives with you? _____

Have you ever tried landscaping before? _____

Tell us a little about yourself (30 words or less) _____

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Career Thank You! Fair

Southern Idaho Spring Career Fair 2007

People of all ages attended the 2007 Southern Idaho Career Fair on Tuesday, April 24th. The College of Southern Idaho and The Times-News thank all of the exhibitors and participants who joined us in the CSI Gymnasium. Thanks to you this event was the best to date.

Special Appreciation to:

- The Magic Valley office of Idaho Commerce and Labor and Stan Visser with Gem State Staffing for their outstanding job with Resume Critiquing.
- The CSI maintenance crew for their extra efforts in getting us all set up and ready to go!
- CSI Student Ambassadors for their much needed assistance and energy.
- Swire Coca-Cola of Twin Falls for their generous contribution of Coca-Cola products for the vendors.
- The Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship organization that provided concessions
- The Times-News, Christy Haszier, Randi Eldredge and Eric Studebaker from CSI, that helped pull this event together.
- AmeriPride Services for the linens.



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