



# LEAP OF FAITH

Correspondent exhilarated by her Skydive Buhl experience.

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1

# Sunday

May 6, 2007 | \$1.50

## WHO YOU KNOW

Magic Valley Leads emphasizes networking

SEE MONEY, A9



## SAWTOOTH SHOCKER

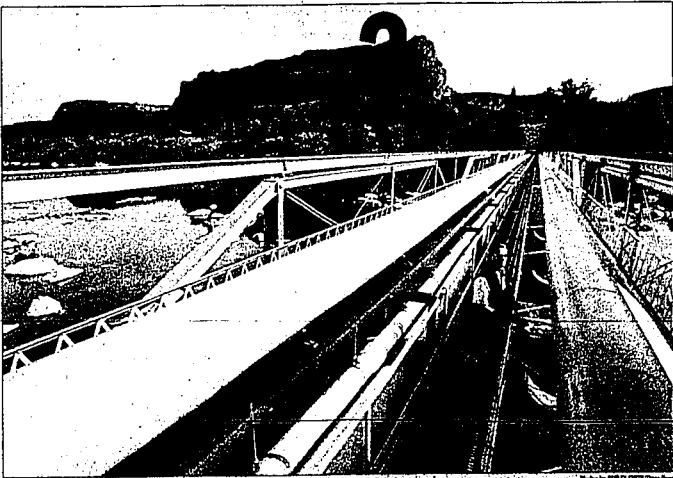
Filer upsets Kimberly for SCIC title.



# Times-News

MagicValley.com

# HALF EMPTY OR HALF FULL?



Les Bennett, Twin Falls water supply director, stands next to 24-inch pipes used to transfer drinking water across the Snake River.

## Twin Falls County considers its water future

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The glass might be half empty or half full. Either way, it is losing water — and there are few signs of a refill coming quickly.

While Twin Falls has seen its water supply reduced for the last decade or so, the city's concerns have been heightened as it comes off a dry winter and still grows about 4 percent each year. City officials, water experts and engineers hired to study the problem said that the result — depleting wells and reservoirs — could be disastrous.

"Long-term, water will determine the destiny of all southern Idaho and it certainly has the potential of ultimately limiting growth, not only in Twin Falls but other communities in the Eastern Snake River Plain," said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney.

"Long-term, water will determine the destiny of all southern Idaho and it certainly has the potential of ultimately limiting growth, not only in Twin Falls but other communities in the Eastern Snake River Plain."

— Tom Courtney, Twin Falls city manager

Officials say the city is seeking new supply sources and plans to identify one within the next two months. Complicating that are water calls, the ongoing drought, a recent Supreme Court decision and the possibility of water curtailment — the last of which could impact Twin Falls, but is too early to tell, Courtney said.

"There's going to be a lot of competition for available water," he said.

J-U-B Engineers and Brockway Engineering, who for years have been

jointly studying water for Twin Falls, will Monday present to the City Council expected future usage projections, possible new sources and progress of southwest wells.

"Does it look optimistic? Not really," said Charles Brockway, "but we're dealing with it and we think we have reasonable opportunities to make our call."

The city's growth surge has mostly been in the southwest and northeast corners of

Please see WATER, Page A3

## The consequences of curtailment

Farms, factories brace for major hit

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

BOISE — In less than two weeks, enough land to cover 25,000 football fields could be dried up in Magic Valley in the largest water-right curtailment order in state history.

Magic Valley's agricultural communities are reeling days after an announcement by the state water director that 33,000 acres of farmland could dry up this summer.

Water Director Dave Tutthill said Monday he'll shut down groundwater pumps on

they're not able to fulfill water calls from Blue Lakes Trout Farm and Clear Springs Foods' Snake River Farm.

The curtailment order could be the largest in Idaho history, affecting more than 600 groundwater pumpers — and farmers, economists and those in the government. Twelve effects could be devastating, including the curtailment of groundwater pumping will grossly and adversely affect agriculture," said Don Snyder, a professor of economics at Utah State University, who

See page A4

Water Director Dave Tutthill said Monday he'll shut down groundwater pumps on

May 14 if Please see CURTAIL, Page A4

## Glossary of water terms

**WATER RIGHT:** The right to divert public waters for beneficial use. Water rights are appropriated by the state, and their importance has traditionally depended on the priority date.

**PRIORITY DATE:** The date a water right is first recognized. It determines who gets water when there is a shortage.

**PRIOR APPROPRIATIONS:** A legal doctrine that states older water rights should be fulfilled before junior water rights. When there is a shortage, the oldest water rights are fulfilled first, then the next-oldest and so on until there is no water left. The newest and most junior rights are the last to be fulfilled.

**SENIOR RIGHT:** A water right that takes priority over junior rights. Senior rights are typically older than junior rights and are generally held by surface water users.

**JUNIOR RIGHT:** A water right that holds less priority than a senior right. Junior rights are typically not as old as senior rights and are generally held by groundwater pumpers.

**SURFACE WATER USERS:** People who use water from canal systems and springs.

More on page A4



The German dirigible Hindenburg crashes to the ground tail first after exploding on May 6, 1937, at the U.S. Naval Station in Lakehurst, N.J.

## 70 years later, Hindenburg survivors recall giant airship's fiery explosion

By Chris Newmarker Associated Press writer

LAKEHURST, N.J. — At 87, Robert Buchanan says he sometimes has trouble remembering what he did 10 minutes ago. But he can recall in vivid detail the day 70 years ago when he watched the luxurious airship Hindenburg erupt into a fireball.

Flames roared across the surface of the mighty German dirigible only 100 or so feet above him, singing his hair as he ran for his life.

"It was a puff, just like someone would leave the gas on and not get the flame to it," said Buchanan, one of the last living members of the ground crew waiting to help the Hindenburg land.

Seventy years ago today, the hydrogen-filled Hindenburg ignited while easing toward its mooring mast at the U.S. Navy base in Lakehurst. The blaze killed 35 people on board and

Please see HINDEBURG, Page A5

## Good Morning

High: 65  
Low: 42

Sunny skies, near average temperatures. Details: C8

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## Fighting on two fronts

Deployed troops battle for lost custody of children

By Pauline Arillaga Associated Press writer

She had raised her daughter for six years following the divorce, shuttling to soccer practices and cheerleading, making sure school-work was done. Then Lt. Eva Crouch was mobilized with the Kentucky National Guard, and Sara went to stay with Dad.

A year and a half later, her assignment up, Crouch pulled into her driveway with one thing in mind — bringing home the little girl who shared her smile and blue eyes. She dialed her ex and said she'd be there the next day to pick Sara up, but his representative sent her nothing.

"Not without a court order you won't." Within a month, a judge would decide that Sara should stay with her dad. It was, he said,

Please see CUSTODY, Page A3



Lt. Eva Crouch holds a photo of her daughter, Sara, at her home in Kentucky in June 2005. After Eva returned from Iraq, a judge decided that Sara should stay with her dad.

Online reader's choice

Readers can vote weekly at magicvalley.com to choose a story for Sunday's front page.

**TODAY'S FORECAST**

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
Sunny skies	Clear and quiet	Warmer with lots of sun
High 65	Low 42	74 / 45

**MINNECASSIA**  
 Today: A few clouds overhead. Highs, 60s.  
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows, upper 30s.  
 Tomorrow: Warmer yet and sunny. Highs, lower 70s.

**Complete weather report: See page C8**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 54, 734-5084.

**BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Ageless Senior Center Sunday Dinner, featuring oven fried chicken breast and pineapple upside-down cake, noon to 2 p.m., at the center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12 (suggested donation), 423-4338.

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

**THREE DAY PLANNER**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

May 7, 8 — Auditions for "Nisel," a new one-act play with seven mainlead characters produced by the Magic Valley Arts Council for the Civil Liberties Conference, 6 to 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building Recital Hall, Room 119, 734-2787.

**BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

May 9-11 — The Fifth Annual Flower and Plant Fundraiser Sale, including annuals, vegetables and hanging baskets, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Prairie Chapel Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, 436-0449.

May 9 — Jubilee House benefit auction, including new and used items; from furniture and appliances to things for babies and children, viewing from 1 to 5 p.m., auction at 5 p.m., Budget Storage, 21391 U.S. Highway 30, Twin Falls, 316-1630 or 736-4647.

**BUSINESS**

May 7 — Broadcast and free breakfast at Kelly's, free to the first 100 people at the broadcast location; event includes Mayor Lance Clow and other local community leaders, KTUV and KTFZ broadcasting live, 5 to 7 a.m., Kelly's Breakfast and Lunch, Twin Falls, 733-0466.

May 8 — Ribbon cutting for IKON, 10:30 a.m., Hampton Inn, Twin Falls, 734-3225.

May 9 — Ribbon Cutting and Open House for St. Luke's Women's Diagnostic Imaging Center and St. Luke's Women's Center, 4 p.m., the Naples building, 762 North College Road, 737-2982.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

May 8 — "Moms On The Run" Christian women's group meeting, with guest speakers Paula Frey and Rhea Laning, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tomato's Italian Grill, Twin Falls, \$8.50 (includes lunch), open to women of all ages, 735-9100.

May 8 — Twentieth Century Club Luncheon and Style Show, with clothes furnished by JCPennys Co., noon, Turf Club, Twin Falls, \$8.50 (open to the public; bring guests), 733-2552 or 734-1487 by May 7.

May 8 — Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Twin Falls Company closing social, 1 p.m., 4033 N. Canyon Ridge Drive, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 734-6252.

May 8 — The Snake River Weavers' Guild may meeting, hosted by Jice Hyllon, 4:30 p.m., 734-8258 or 734-5358.

May 8 — The American Legion Post 7 & Auxiliary meeting, barbecue plus pollock, for members, guests and prospective members, 5:30 p.m., Post Home, 447 Seastrim St., Twin Falls, 733-0962 or 734-1435.

May 8 — Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, Workshop, new dancers 7 p.m. and Plus at 8:30 p.m., El Sombro Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (HO bring finger foods), 734-4647.

**EDUCATION**

May 7-11 — Twin Falls School District #411 kindergarten registration, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bickel Elementary, 733-4116; Harrison Elementary, 733-4229; Lincoln Elementary, 733-1321; Morningside Elementary, 733-6507; Oregon Trail Elementary, 733-8480; and Perrine Elementary, 733-4288.

May 10 — Kindergarten registration, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Sawtooth Elementary School, Twin Falls, 733-8454.

**GOVERNMENT**

May 9 — Twin Falls county commissioners emergency pest control district meetings, to determine county residents' interest in establishing an emergency pest abatement district throughout Twin Falls County, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., commissioners' chambers, courthouse, 736-4068.

**HEALTH**

May 7 — Prizm Weight Loss Program introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., no cost, 934-8508.

May 7, 8, 9 — Twin Falls American Red Cross Community Blood Drive, 1 to 7 p.m. (7); noon to 6 p.m. (8); and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (9), First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N., 734-4566 for appointment.

**HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

May 8 — Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, 670-4868 or robcurtis@gmail.com.

**MAGIC VALLEY**



**Skydiving company opens in Buhl**

BUHL — Times-News correspondent Blair Korch on Saturday tried tandem jumping at the new Skydive Buhl, which held a ribbon cutting that day. Now, Korch says she's "hooked" on the sport.  
 SEE PAGE B1

**Discussion of water mark revisited**

BUHL — After members of the Idaho Rivers United, a Boise-based conservation group, expressed concern about the integrity of a new ordinary high water mark, the Idaho Department of Lands has agreed to take another look.  
 SEE PAGE B1

**Hot rod fans turn out for car show**

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Early Iron, a local classic car group, on Saturday assembled more than 40 of their stylish and shiny automobiles, including a number of mid-20th century hot rods.  
 SEE PAGE B1

**SPORTS**



**Filer upsets Kimberly for SCIC title**

KIMBERLY — The Filer Wildcats should pen a book on playing club baseball. The down but never out team under first-year head coach Cody Chandler overcame the odds of a season with less than 10 wins and a No. 3 seed to capture the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Championship Saturday with a 2-1 win over the top-seeded Kimberly Bulldogs.  
 SEE PAGE C1

**CSI softball squad falls in SWAC title game**

SALT LAKE CITY — The College of Southern Idaho softball team reached the Scenic West Athletic Conference title game before running out of gas Saturday in a 14-5 loss to North Idaho College.  
 SEE PAGE C1

**OBITUARIES**

Dorothy Mayes Cheney, 90  
 Hazel Mae Wilder, 92  
 Elmer Vernon Schenk, 86  
 John Brown Stors, 84  
 Mildred Leone Smith  
 Howard, 94  
 Mildred Varna "Mimi" Wiggins, 74  
 SEE PAGES B2-3

**COMING THIS WEEK IN YOUR TIMES-NEWS**



**Tips to guide your shopping for old jewelry**

READ ABOUT IT MONDAY IN IMAGE



**Alpacas get their springtime shave and haircut**

READ ABOUT IT TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



**How to choose and display those cut beauties**

READ ABOUT IT WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



**The Magic Valley Chorale tunes up for its Mother's Day concert**

READ ABOUT IT THURSDAY IN TNT



**A recent Catholic Church ruling puts the idea of limbo in doubt**

READ ABOUT IT SATURDAY IN RELIGION

**OPINION**

**Solid foundation**  
 Cheers to both past and present Twin Falls School boards, who didn't allow Bickel School to deteriorate to the point that it needs to be replaced but can be added to some 70 years following the original construction.  
 — JOHN R. BONNETT, Twin Falls

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

**Thought for today:**

"In music one must think with the heart and feel with the brain."

— George Szell, Hungarian-American conductor (1897-1970)

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

Today is Sunday, May 6, the 126th day of 2007. There are 239 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in history:**

On May 6, 1937, the hydrogen-filled German dirigible Hindenburg burned and crashed in Lakshurst, N.J., killing 35 of the 97 people on board and a Navy crewman on the ground.

**On this date:**

In 1961, Arkansas seceded from the Union.  
 In 1889, the Paris Exposition formally opened, featuring the just-completed Eiffel Tower.  
 In 1910, Britain's King Edward VII died.  
 In 1935, the Works Progress Administration began operating.  
 In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3:59.4.  
 In 1957, Eugene O'Neill's play "Long Day's Journey into Night" won the Pulitzer Prize for drama; John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" won the Pulitzer for biography or autobiography.  
 In 1981, Yale architecture student Maya Ying Lin was named winner of a competition to design the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

In 1996, the body of former CIA director William E. Colby was found washed up on a southern Maryland riverbank, eight days after he had disappeared.  
 Ten years ago, President Clinton wrapped up his visit to Mexico as he and Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo pledged closer cooperation on immigration and drug smuggling. Army Staff Sgt. Delmar G. Simpson was sentenced to 25 years in prison for raping six trainees at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. World chess champion Garry Kasparov and IBM's Deep Blue chess computer played to a draw in Game 3 of their six-game match.

Five years ago, high-wing Dutch politician Pim Fortuyn was shot and killed in Hilversum, Netherlands. (Volker van der Graaf was sentenced to 18 years in prison for the crime.) Myanmar's opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi was freed after 19 months of house arrest.

**Today's birthdays**

Baschell Hall-of-Famer Willie Mays, 76. Son Richard Shelby, 74. 73- Rock singer Bob Seger is 62. Singer Jimmie Dale Gilmore is 62. British Prime Minister Tony Blair is 54. TV personality Tom Bergeron is 52. Actress Roma Downey is 47. Rock singer John Flansburg (They Might Be Giants) is 47. Actor George Clooney is 46. Actor Clay O'Brien is 46. Rock singer-musician Tony Scalzo (Fastball) is 43. Actress Leslie Hope is 42. Rock musician Chris Shiflett (Foo Fighters) is 36. Actress Adrienne Palicki is 34.

**Times-News**

**IDAHO LOTTERY**  
 Wednesday, May 5  
 10 21 29 40 50 PWR: 6  
 Power Play #: 2  
**WILD CARD**  
 Saturday, May 5  
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 WILD CARD: 10 of 50  
**PICK3**  
 May 5 0 5 5  
 May 4 2 3 4  
 May 3 0 7 9  
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 Second half: 735-3345  
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 Classified advertising: 735-3345  
 Display advertising: 735-3345  
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 Vol. 102  
 No. 126

# Water

Continued from page A1

the city — but that could change, given the water situation. The council will also discuss whether to shrink the city's decade-old water service boundaries: the Snake River Canyon, about a mile west of Grandview, the Low Line canal and Hankins Road.

"The land east of Hankins Road is prime development area and certainly if we were in a position to provide water and sewage we would," Courtney said. "We're just not in that position and haven't been for the last eight, nine, 10 years. It has not limited the growth of the city. It's just an area we've been unable to extend our services."

Courtney said spot shortages are expected around 2011 or 2012 during May or June before the area is recharged from irrigation. Such a scenario is dictated by temperature and demand — in other words, growth.

"If we have bad weather in the early spring we could have some problems," he said. "That's one of the reasons we've been actively pursuing additional water services."

## Water by the wayside

Water supply is a concern shared across the state, as well as in most Western states. But Magic Valley is hurting not only from the depleting Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, which is often caught up in lawsuits — but also because of being in the high desert with routine droughts.

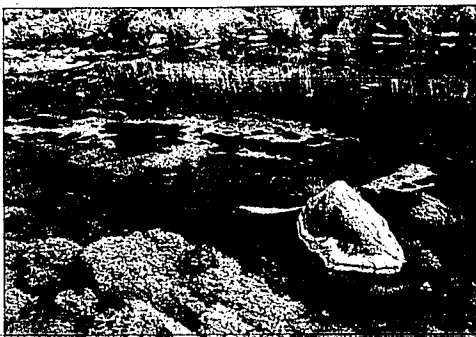
And with this winter's rather dry water just one year after great snow and rain, the city's emergency water supply has emerged as an even stronger regard.

The city's complex water supply system is a \$2.6 million operation — up from \$1.5 million in 2004 — that runs almost 24 hours a day throughout by about a dozen employees.

Water comes primarily from three sources: Blue Lakes springs near the canyon and wells in the south and east parts of the city.

Blue Lakes is the main source of water, typically providing about two-thirds of the city's daily water at 52 cubic feet per second. In comparison, during the day Shoshone Falls is typically at 300 cfs.

But the springs and the wells are losing water at 4 percent



Fresh water is taken from Blue Lakes springs and used as drinking water by the city after it is filtered.

each year, experts say. It doesn't help that usage fluctuates between about 10 million daily gallons in the winter and 25 million daily gallons in the summer.

"We're not being able to pump much from the wells," said Les Bennett, the city's water supply supervisor who oversees the system. "Our water table is going down."

The wells have their own reservoirs that they empty into, but the water from Blue Lakes travels through two 21-inch pipes to the Canyon Springs Booster Station, where there are four pumps: A single pipe leads up through the canyon to a reservoir on Harrison Street.

The Blue Lakes springs came on board in 1993 when a previous source, nearby Alpheus Creek, was no longer classified as groundwater by the Department of Environmental Quality. Rather than accommodate the creek, which had operated since 1967, the city's cheaper alternative was to install the pumps at Blue Lakes. Nonetheless, city officials said it cost "millions" for the new outfit.

## Winning water

J-U-B Engineers said two possibilities to alleviate the problem — without a mandated interference — are lower ground and the aquifer stops declining.

But most acknowledge the highest priority is obtaining new water rights, though conservation and recharge remain viable opportunities, many wish to see expand. After years

looking for additional sources the city hopes to announce a new one by summer.

Another ongoing tool is a 2004 conservation ordinance, which, among other things, mandates lawns be watered on alternate days and restaurants not to serve water to customers unless they ask for it.

Courtney cited the ordinance as why the usage does not go up just because growth rises. Last year's lowest peak day — 27 million gallons — was lower than in 2003, when there were fewer people and logged 31 million daily gallons.

One option is adding more pressurized irrigation systems, which Bennett said are beneficial because during the summer watering lawns takes up 10 million gallons per day. There are currently seven systems — four are in residential neighborhoods and three are parks.

But new systems cost \$250,000 and are only for irrigating — not drinking, the water comes off the Twin Falls Canal Company because the city owns some of the water rights.

"The greatest course the city can do is getting more pressurized irrigation system up and running to save our potable water use," Bennett said. "Our water source is going down so we need really good conservation."

The other problem — and one that additional water could help solve — is bringing the city into compliance with new arsenic standards that require water to be at 10 ppm from 50 ppm. Blue Lakes is not a concern there but most of

would not be in the situation we're in." People might be optimistic, but there is no guarantee the city will find more water. Courtney said a moratorium on development — which several municipalities in the West have tried — is a possibility only if nothing else works, since they could damage local economies.

"You have to take a decision

like that very seriously," he said. "I think we would view a moratorium as a last resort. If we have no other option we still have a responsibility to provide water to people here. If we have no other options to do, I'm sure we would do that."

Government reporter Janet S. Hankins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhankins@magicvalley.com.

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# Custody

Continued from page A1

in "the best interests of the child."

What happened? Cronch was the legal residential caretaker, but she was only supposed to be temporary. What had changed? She wasn't a drug addict, or an alcoholic, or an abusive mother. Her only misstep, it seems, was answering the call to serve her country.

Cronch and an unknown number of others among the 140,000-plus single parents in uniform fight a war on two fronts: For the nation they are sworn to defend, and for the children they are losing because of that duty.

A federal law called the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act is meant to protect them by staying civil court actions and administrative proceedings during military activation. They can't be evicted. Creditors can't seize their property. Civilian health benefits, if suspended during deployment, must be reinstated.

And yet service members' children can be — and are being — taken from them after they are deployed.

Some family court judges say that determining what's best for a child in a custody case is simply not comparable to deciding civil property disputes and the like; they have ruled that family law trumps the federal law protecting servicemembers.

Even some supporters of the federal law say it should be changed — that soldiers should

be assured that they can regain custody of children.

Military mothers and fathers speak of birthdays missed, hands weakened, endless hearings.

"They are people like Marine Cpl. Levi Bradley, helping to fight the insurgency in Fallujah, Iraq, at the same time he battles for custody of his son in a Kansas family court.

In 1943, during World War II, the U.S. Supreme Court held that the soldiers' relief fund should be "liberally construed to protect those who have been obliged to 'drop their own affairs to take up the burdens of the nation.'"

Shielding soldiers allows them "to devote their entire energy" to the nation's defense, the law itself states.

But child custody cases are different.

"The minute these guys are getting deployed, the other parent is going, 'I can do whatever I want now,'" says Jean Ann Uvodich, an attorney who represented Bradley.

Bradley had already joined the Marines, and his young wife, Amber, was a junior in high school when their son Tyler came along in 2003. With Bradley in training, Amber and the baby lived with Bradley's mother, Starleen, in Ottawa, Kan.

When the marriage fell apart two years later, Bradley filed for divorce and Amber signed a parenting plan granting him sole custody and agreeing that

Tyler would live with Starleen while Bradley was on duty.

In August 2005, Bradley deployed to Iraq. A month later, Amber sought residential custody of Tyler. She didn't fully understand what she had signed, she said.

Bradley learned of the petition in Fallujah. He worked during the day as a mechanic, then at night called his mother to hear the latest from court.

"My mind wasn't where it was supposed to be," he says. And the distraction cost him. One day he rolled a Humvee he

was test-driving.

Bradley sought a stay under the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, arguing Bradley had a right to be present to testify.

But the judge said he didn't believe the case was subject to the federal law because "this Court has a continuing obligation to consider what's in the best interest of the child."

The judge awarded temporary physical custody to Amber. Last summer, that order was made permanent.

Dale Koch, president of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, said that as state court judges, those deciding custody cases are obligated to follow their family codes — and "in most states there is language that says the primary interest is the best interest of the child."

"We recognize the competing interests," says Koch, an Oregon judge. "You don't want to penalize a parent because

they've served their country. On the other hand ... they don't want to penalize the child."

But what does "best interest" really mean? Koch mentions factors such as stability and considering who has been the child's main emotional provider, parameters that conflict directly with military service.

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# Curtail

Continued from page A1  
co-authored a 2005 report that studied the potential effects of curtailment in Magic Valley.  
The Idaho Legislature ordered Snyder's report, and it was funded by the Idaho attorney general's office.  
Snyder found that curtailment rights junior to 1949 could cost Idahoans \$204.3 million. Curtailment rights junior to 1961 could cost \$130 million.

Tubhill's curtailment pertains to rights after 1963 in the Blue Lakes call and 1975 in the Clear Springs call — still a significant fall-out, according to Snyder.  
Potato and sugar beet farmers will bear the brunt, says Garth Taylor, a professor of economics at the University of Idaho. Many of the groundwater pumps in the curtailment order are on these high-value crops — that are already planted by mid-May — and it's too late to replant outside curtailment areas.

Major food producers, such as Amalgamated Sugar Company, which buys millions of dollars' worth of Magic Valley sugar beets each year, are especially worried.  
"We are certainly concerned about the loss of 33,000 acres of farmland," said Vic Jarow, a spokesman for Amalgamated. "How much impact this will have on us, at this point I can't tell."

It all depends on where farmers planted this spring.  
Jarow said he hopes farmers realized curtailment was a possibility this year and planted their high-cash crops on lands with more senior water rights. If that's the case, the company is calling its growers this week to find out.

But Amalgamated is more concerned about the long-term effects of following 33,000 acres: fewer acres mean fewer opportunities for growers to plant what they want, where they want.

Fewer acres in production, however, could be exactly what groundwater pumpers need, says Tubhill and Lynn Tomlinaga, executive director of Idaho Groundwater Appropriators. "We're talking about the Conservation Reserve Re-forestation Program, which pays farmers about \$130 per acre to fallow their land for 15 years. Farmers enrolled in the program are exempt from curtailment orders."

The curtailment warning letters give growers a chance to sign up for CREP. Tubhill said Tuesday, "It's a primary reason for the warning-letter approach."

If the farmers subject to curtailment sign up for CREP before May 14, they'll escape

shutdown and free up water for the senior users making the water call, said Tim Lake, water distribution section manager for IDWR.

Groundwater pumpers are short a combined 27.99 cubic feet per second of the 53 cfs required in the mitigation agreement with Blue Lakes Trout Farms and Clear Springs. If enough farmers sign up for CREP that shortfall could be erased.

Problem is that CREP enrollment has been sluggish, even after Tubhill's announcement. Farmers have had since May 30 to sign up for the program. As of April 17, the most recent date for which statistics are available, just 17,994 acres are in the program with 25,301 waiting to be approved, according to the Utah Service Agency that administers the program.

CREP is designed to handle 100,000 acres.

As of Wednesday, two days after Tubhill sent the warning letters, ESA phones aren't exactly ringing off the hook, said Buckley Blos, a spokeswoman for the agency. "I've talked to our (regional) offices, and I don't think many people have received their (curtailment) letters," she said.

That's prompted ESA to send on their own letters to farmers encouraging them to sign up — soon.

Meanwhile, groundwater pumpers are scrambling to come up with more water to satisfy the call. But Tomlinaga said he doesn't think there's water to find.

"We're just not going to be able to get there, I think," he said. "Physically, it's not possible."

Senior water users say they have yet to hear any last-minute offers from the groundwater users.

"They've not contacted us. It's kind of in their court to come up with something," said Handy MacMillan, vice president of research at Clear Springs. "It's sad it's come to this, but the state hasn't adequately appropriated the aquifer for the past 20 years. It's sad."

If groundwater pumpers can't come up with more water — and if CREP signups don't escalate within the next two weeks — Tubhill will have no choice but to shut down the pumps to avoid a lawsuit.

But even if groundwater is curtailed, senior users won't necessarily see their water this season. Groundwater can take decades to move through the aquifer.

The consequences from the curtailment, however, will begin immediately.

## Glossary of water terms CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

**GROUNDWATER USERS:** People who use water that is pumped from the aquifer.  
**SPRING USERS:** People who use water from springs that naturally bring water from the aquifer to the surface. Spring users are considered surface water users and generally hold senior water rights. In Magic Valley, spring users are typically in the aquaculture industry near Thousand Springs.  
**WATER CALL:** When a water user does not

receive the full share of his water right, he may call on the state water director to intervene and deliver his water.  
**MITIGATION:** Negotiations between senior and junior users to prevent curtailment. Often, junior users will offer to supply most but not all of an unfulfilled senior right to prevent curtailment.  
**CURTAILMENT:** When a junior user cannot compensate a senior user for an unfulfilled

senior right, the state water director must legally curtail junior supplies.  
**EASTERN SNAKE PLAIN AQUIFER:** Underground, sponge-like water network that is the lifeblood for water users between Ashton and King Hill. Pumpers draw their water from the aquifer. Excess surface water and runoff returns to the aquifer, which is called recharge. Surface and groundwater are interconnected by the aquifer.

# A parched public? Twelve communities at risk

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

## Water meeting

The North Side Groundwater District has scheduled an informational meeting for affected communities for 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome library, 100 First Ave. E.

**SIOSHONE** — Plans from the Idaho Department of Water Resources to curtail groundwater rights on May 14 do affect water supplies in a dozen Magic Valley communities.

Most towns north of the Snake River between Rupert and Hagerman are at risk. These communities hold junior groundwater rights that could be curbed by Dave Tubhill, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The order could keep residents in several towns from watering lawns and leave towns without enough water to irrigate public properties such as parks.

It's unclear whether towns could run out of drinking water.

"At least from visiting with (representatives from communities) earlier, most could get by with providing culinary water," said Lynn Tomlinaga, executive director of Idaho Ground Water Appropriators. "But some wouldn't be able to supply water for parks and things of that nature."

The North Side Groundwater District has scheduled an informational meeting for affected communities for 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome library, 100 First Ave. E.

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

## In danger of drying out

The following communities are subject to water curtailment on May 14:

- |          |           |
|----------|-----------|
| Carey    | Jerome    |
| Dietrich | Paul      |
| Gooding  | Richfield |
| Hagerman | Rupert    |
| Hazelton | Shoshone  |
| Heyburn  | Wendell   |

back on things," said Mary Kay Bennett, city clerk and treasurer. "We might have to cut back on irrigating for domestic lawns."

Bennett said the town residents will have enough water to drink, but IDWR isn't sure if that's true for the other communities facing curtailment. "The truth is that we don't know right now how each one will be affected," said Bob McLaughlin, a spokesman for the department.

The North Side Groundwater District has scheduled an informational meeting for affected communities for 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome library, 100 First Ave. E.

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

I would like to give a heartfelt thanks to all who responded to my emergency 911 call on the evening of April 3, 2007. Thank you to the 911 operator, Gooding County emergency response unit and all emergency workers who came to my rescue quickly and transported me to the MVRMC where the emergency room staff continued my care until the EMS transported me further. A very special thank you to S.B and Little J from my hometown. If it wasn't for all of you and your quick response and action I would not be here today. You all have my deepest respect, gratitude and appreciation.  
*Thank you, Eric Dalos*

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## Democrats approach spending deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic budget writers are closing in on a compromise \$2.9 trillion blueprint with big spending increases for military and domestic programs and a balanced federal ledger promised in five years.

The Democratic chairman of the House and Senate budget committees have been negotiating for weeks in anticipation of a mid-May deadline. They have wrestled over tax cuts, spending levels and how to rewrite college aid programs later this year.

The budget plan sets goals for subsequent tax and spending legislation, but lawmakers are not bound to it. It does, however, make a statement about the priorities of majority Democrats and provides an early test of the party's ability to prove it can govern.

"It's important, I think whoever's in charge, for the Congress of the United States to demonstrate that they can perform the essential functions of government," said the Senate committee chairman, Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. "Having a budget is about as basic as it gets."

Approving a House-Senate compromise budget is a prerequisite for the orderly consideration of 13 spending bills this summer for the government's 2008 budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

Democrats promise to get the annual appropriations

process back on track after Republicans failed in 2006 to pass a budget and left most of the spending bills for the current year undone.

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# Hindenburg

Continued from page A1

one person in the ground crew 52 passengers and crew members survived.

"I ran quite a distance because the heat, the flame, kept shooting out ahead of me," said Buchanan, of nearby Tuckerton. "And I really didn't think I was going to make it, frankly."

The huge airship — more than three times longer than a Boeing 747 — was engulfed in flames and sank to the ground in less than a minute. Photographers and newsreel crews on hand for the landing captured the scene, and a shocked radio station broadcaster recorded the often replayed phrase "Oh, the humanity and all the passengers."

The 804-foot-long Hindenburg was cutting-edge technology with its fabric-covered, metal frame hull affixed by more than 7 million cubic feet of lighter-than-air hydrogen. Flammable hydrogen had to be used because of a U.S. embargo on nonflammable helium.

It was "the Concord of its day back in 1936 and '37," said Carl Jablonski, president of the Navy Lakehurst Historical Society. But after the fire, he said, it would be called the "Titanic of the sky."

The historical society planned a private 70th anniversary memorial service today at the crash site in Lakehurst, about 40 miles east of Philadelphia.

The Hindenburg was a swastika-embellished billboard for Nazi Germany, providing travel across the Atlantic in less than half the



Robert Buchanan, 87, sits in his Tuckerton, N.J., home April 27 as he holds a photograph of the Hindenburg disaster while talking about the tragedy he witnessed as a 17-year-old ground crewman.

time of the standard four- to five-day ocean liner trip, said Dick Zitarosa, a vice president of the historical society. It carried more than 1,000 passengers on 10 successful round trips between Germany and Lakehurst in 1936, in addition to trips to Brazil the same year.

"It was the most luxurious experience in the air, before and since," Zitarosa said.

On May 6, 1937, more than 1,000 sightseers had gathered at Lakehurst to see the Hindenburg arrive with 61 crew and 36 passengers after its first trans-Atlantic flight of the year.

Buchanan, 17 at the time, was among more than 200 ground crew members waiting in rainy weather.

"The blessing is that I wore a sweater and I was soaking wet, absolutely wringing wet. And that's what I think saved us," Buchanan said.

As the Hindenburg came in

and started dropping mooring lines, Associated Press photographer Murray Becker raised his camera.

"He was just going to make a nice picture of a dirigible coming in. And then it blew, right when he had his finger on the shutter," recalled Marty Lederhandler, 89, an AP photographer of 66 years who was working in the news service's New York darkroom when the Hindenburg crashed.

Eight-year-old passenger Werner Doehner saw chairs fall across the dining room door.

"Just instantly, the whole place was on fire," said Doehner, of Parachute, Colo., the last surviving passenger.

"My mother threw me out the window. She threw my brother out. Then she threw me, but I hit something and bounced back. She caught me and threw me the second time out. My sister was just too heavy for her. My mother jumped out and fractured her pelvis. Regardless of that, she managed to walk."

Doechner, 78, still has trouble discussing the tragedy that killed his father and sister. He was hospitalized for months for treatment of burns.

"You either died a horrible death, or you got out with minor injuries. There weren't many cases that were in between," Zitarosa said.

The cause of the disaster is

still debated. The most accepted theory is that static electricity from the day's storms ignited leaking hydrogen.

On the base in Lakehurst, a plaque and marker in the middle of an old airship landing area show where the Hindenburg met its end.

In the distance, the massive

Hanger No. 1, built by the Navy in 1921 to house airships, houses an information center, which the Navy Lakehurst Historical Society runs in partnership with the military. Exhibits include old newspaper clippings, a metal girder from the Hindenburg, and dinnerware blackened by the fire.

## Thank You!

The Buhl High School Ecology Clubs Thanks Steve, Roxanne, Adrea Storey and Sunset Memorial for their generous donations to the

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For 10 days only, \$15 will get you all the services I normally charge new patients more than \$250 for!

What does this offer include? Everything.

Take a look at what you will receive...

- An in-depth consultation about your health and well-being
- A complete chiropractic spinal examination
- A full set of specialized X-rays to determine if a misalignment in your spine is causing your pain or symptoms...
- (NOTE: nobody gives these kinds of X-rays away free, they would normally cost you at least \$200).
- An analysis of your X-rays and spinal exam results to see what needs to be done to help relieve your problem
- Helpful literature that shows you how your body works and why you experience pain
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The appointment will not take long at all. And like I said, I normally charge \$250 for this (most of which just cov-

ers the full set of X-rays).

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

### Meet The Doctor

Before you come in, though, you'll probably want to know a little bit about me...

So let me tell you...



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

### Does Chiropractic Really Work?

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

Harvard Medical School Health Letter September, 1990

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

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

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

### Patient Success Stories

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

Sincerely,

Patricia Parks

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

Sincerely,

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This offer runs from May 7th to May 16th.

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

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Call this number only

Call anytime between the hours of 9am-Noon and 2-6 pm Monday through Friday. Tell the receptionist you would like to come in for the Special Introductory Examination between May 7th - May 16th.

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

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

Sincerely,  
Dr. Sam Barker

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**Wife sale ad removed from Internet**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The government has ordered an Internet auction site to remove an advertisement in which a Brazilian man offered to sell his wife for about \$50. The Secretariat of Public Policies for Women announced

late Friday it had ordered Mercado Livre, partially owned by eBay Inc., to remove the ad and warned it was violating a law banning the offer or sale of "human organs, people, blood, bones or skin." The advertisement was no

longer visible on the site Saturday.

It was posted by a man who gave his name as Ireno and said: "I sell my wife for reasons I prefer to keep short ... I really need the money." The described his wife phys-

cally and listed her qualities as a homemaker and companion. He reportedly said she was 35 and "worth her weight in gold." The Estado news agency said it wasn't clear if the ad was meant as a joke. It said Mercado Livre told it the ad hadn't been

noticed earlier because of the large number of products offered on the site — nearly 1 million. There was no answer Saturday at phone numbers for Mercado Livre or its public relations agency.

**WARNING: Frozen berries are not an appropriate Mother's Day gift!**

Given the unbelievable prices we're offering this week on boxes of individually quick frozen berries, we're concerned that some of our less enlightened male customers may be tempted to buy them as Mother's Day gifts — a practice we strongly discourage. In our experience, giving your spouse the gift of berries for Mother's Day inevitably leads to unfortunate comments like, "just

think of all the jam you can make," or "come on honey, roses go bad after a few days but frozen berries last forever." So while we encourage you to take full advantage of our amazing frozen berry sale this week, we recommend that you keep frozen berries and Mother's Day completely separate (with the possible exception of serving your wife berry pancake in bed).

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<p>River Ranch SALAD/COLESLAW</p> <p>1 Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b> Ea.</p>	<p>CUCUMBERS &amp; GREEN BELL PEPPERS</p> <p><b>2/\$1</b></p>	<p>Whole/Sliced MUSHROOMS</p> <p>8 oz. Cup <b>2/\$3</b></p>
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<p>Boneless Beef SIRLOIN TIP STEAK</p> <p><b>\$2.59</b> Lb.</p>	<p>Extra Lean Strips for BEEF STIR FRY</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> Lb.</p>
<p>Pork SIRLOIN CHOPS</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b> Lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Pork Center-Cut LOIN CHOPS</p> <p><b>\$2.98</b> Lb.</p>
<p>Big Buy BACON</p> <p>1 Lb. Pkg. <b>2/\$3</b> Ea.</p>	<p>Bar-S CORN DOGS</p> <p>3 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$3.99</b></p>
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I can understand that. But if you're willing to give us a chance, I promise that we can make a tremendous impact on your quality of life. I invite you to come to a special open house at any of my Harris Hearing Aid Centers on Monday, Apr. 9th to Thursday, Apr. 12th. If you make an appointment anytime during that open house, I'll give you a FREE hearing test and a FREE video exam of your ears (worth \$249.00), so you can see for yourself what your own hearing situation is. Just call any of our stores to set up an appointment. While you're there, my hearing specialists and audiologists will answer any questions you have about any of the issues mentioned above and anything else regarding your hearing, or hearing aids. When you come in, I'll give you a special report from a national consumer organization

comparing the top 28 hearing aid brands. You'll see that our ActivEAR/Harris Hearing aids score very well among the top instruments available. We are directly connected with the most advanced circuit and component maker in the world to bring you the best quality & technology available for the best prices.

Naturally, once your exam is complete we will recommend a course of action. If you don't need hearing help, we'll let you know. (After all, with the extraordinary guarantee and the exceptional pricing I'm offering, I can't afford to sell you something that doesn't fill your needs.) If we believe we can help, we'll tell you that too. We will also give you an price quote up to 50% less than any local competitor on comparable equipment and delivery timeline

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And if you act before Thursday, Apr. 12th, then you can SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$400 OFF our premium technologies! Plus get:

- 3 years parts & labor

I look forward to serving you soon.

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INSIDE: Wives aren't as open to energy-saving light bulbs, A12



INSIDE: YourBusiness, A10 | Mutual funds, A12 | Opinion, A14-15

# The club



Dr. Chad Nielson, who opened a chiropractic clinic in 2004 at 260 Falls Ave., has grown his business to more than 1,100 patients, including Sule Commins of Jerome, left, who is meeting with Judy Hall, the clinic's office manager.

## Its secret? Members serve as each other's sales people

By Chris Steinbach  
Times-News writer

Complete listing of Magic Valley Leads members.

See page A11

TWIN FALLS — Some Magic Valley business leaders don't consider it a cliché to say who they know is more important than what they know.

Magic Valley Leads, a business-networking organization with 29 members, is celebrating its third anniversary. The group, which meets at 7 a.m. on the first Wednesday of each month, restricts its membership to one business per industry. That means, for example, that only one banker can belong to the group. Members of the club gather to discuss their businesses and share sales leads and other tips.

"That's why we're all here," Jill Sherman Skeem, a health counselor and educator and one of the group's two remaining charter members, said at a breakfast meeting last week. "We're each other's sales person out there."

People have passed a lot of money doing business with each other and referring them to others, she said.

A total of 26 people met Wednesday morning over quiche, pastries, fruit and coffee and orange juice. Each spent a minute talking about his or her business. Longer presentations were made by Joan Spencer, owner of The Willow Basket Gift Shop & Custom Gift Baskets at 371 Orchard

Drive W., and Dr. Chad Nielson, who owns a chiropractic clinic at 260 Falls Ave.

Nielson, 29, grew up in Gooding and graduated from Idaho State University in 2000 with a bachelor of science degree in zoology. He graduated in 2004 from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. Within five months of graduation, Nielson had opened his own practice. "I like being my own boss. I just wanted my own place," he said. "It took me a couple of months to get up and going."

Nielson, who started with no patients, says his practice has grown to include more than 1,100 patients. He has one full-time employee. And his wife, Destiny, works from home to help with billing and other paperwork while caring for Natalie, their 14-month-old daughter.

"It's been a huge way to get to know people," Chad Nielson said of Magic Valley Leads. "They know people who need chiropractic services."

Being in the club, which he joined two years ago, has helped him build

Please see CLUB, Page A11



ABOVE: Joan Spencer, owner of The Willow Basket Gift Shop & Custom Gift Baskets in Twin Falls, prepares a gift basket Tuesday morning at her business. Spencer says she sells a number of baskets around the world including England, China and Australia.

BELOW: Spencer has sold more than 2,200 baskets since she opened the business 10 years ago.



### Business profiles

**What:** The Willow Basket Gift Shop & Custom Gift Baskets  
**Where:** 371 Orchard Drive W.  
**Owner:** Joan Spencer  
**Hours:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday  
**Phone:** 736-2519

**What:** Nielson-Family Chiropractic  
**Where:** 260 Falls Ave.  
**Owner:** Dr. Chad Nielson  
**Hours:** 8 a.m. to noon and 2 to 6 p.m. weekdays

## Tip to business owners: Check electronic security

Many Magic Valley business owners would question their electronic security if they had attended a Better Business Bureau workshop Tuesday in Twin Falls.

About a dozen businesses were represented at the workshop, which was held in the KMYT Community Room.

Business owners who missed the workshop might want to check out "Security and Privacy Made Simple," a report that is available at the Better Business Bureau Web site (<http://www.bbb.org>).

When it comes to complying with the Fairness and Accurate Credit Transactions Act of 2003, Nora Carpenter, executive director of the Better Business Bureau in Idaho, says many businesses "frankly don't do a good job."

The law was an attempt by Congress to address identity theft, Carpenter said. "Identity thieves have turned their attention to a little gold mine known as businesses," she said.

And it can happen in ways

many business owners might never consider. For example, a laptop computer containing business information is stolen from an employee's car. The business would be liable for any personal information contained on that stolen computer, Carpenter said, and the fines can add up quickly.

Perhaps worst of all, the business would have to disclose to all of its employees, customers and suppliers that personal information may have been stolen or compromised. It can cause a business to lose trust and credibility, Carpenter said, which is something no one can afford to lose.

### Company coming to Burley has lowa ties, worldwide connections

News last month about Hy-Line North America interested me because of the company's Iowa connections.

West Des Moines, Iowa-based Hy-Line, the nation's largest distributor of egg-laying chickens, announced



MONEY BEAT  
Chris Steinbach

plans to open a hatchery on 31 acres southwest of Burley. The business could employ about 40 people and house more than 3 million chicken eggs.

The news sent me in search for more information about the company, which was founded in 1936 by Henry A. Wallace.

Wallace, who died in 1965 at age 77, was the 33rd vice president, serving from 1941 to 1945.

He was a presidential nominee in 1948.

Before becoming a politician, he was a journalist, working from 1910 to 1929 for Wallace's Farmer, a magazine that was owned then by his family and is now owned by an Australian company.

Best of all, Wallace was a farm boy who grew up near Orient, Iowa — 70 miles from the farm I called home as a boy.

So you can see why I am interested in Hy-Line. And it's quite a company, with facilities in Graham, Wash., Lakeview, Calif., Spencer, Iowa, Elizabethtown, Pa., Warren, Ind., and Mansfield, Ga.

The company says it is the oldest in the world when it comes to developing and raising hybrid egg-laying chickens.

Hy-Line has developed a distribution system that covers more than 120 countries. Hy-Line's brown- and white-egg-laying birds are sold in the northern and southern hemispheres and from the Arctic to the Antarctic through a network of distributors, wholly owned subsidiaries and joint venture organizations.

Reach Chris Steinbach at 735-3255 or [chris.steinbach@magicvalley.com](mailto:chris.steinbach@magicvalley.com).

## Users bury Digg in protests after perceived censorship

By Alex Pham and Joseph Mena  
Los Angeles Times

Bloggers take aim at Twin Falls County sheriff.  
See page A12

Building a business on mob rule is dangerous.

Digg.com, a Web site that lets anyone post and rank news stories and blogs, found that out this week when its members staged a revolt over what they saw as an effort to censor them.

It began when Digg issued an edit Tuesday banning members from making any mention of a software code that helps online pirates make bootlegged copies of movies. Digg took action because the entertainment industry had threatened to sue.

The ban set the masses off. Scores of Digg's 1.2 million registered users deluged the site, breaking traffic records and making sure that every one of the top 10 stories on the front page either included the software code, attacked

Digg's ethics or both. Many posted links to videos on YouTube that included the code's 32-digit string of numbers and letters, including one song called "Oh Nine Eff Nine" (after the code's first four characters). Others tried to get around Digg's text filters by linking to photographs, drawings and electronic greeting cards containing the code.

One member digitally altered a church sign to spell out the code after the words. "Jesus says: Another promised to tattoo it on the back of his neck if 10,000 people joined an online protest group he created.

Digg backed down, opening it up to a legal fight with Hollywood.

Please see DIGG, Page A12

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

**Kathleen Goicoechea** — Strickland Real Estate announced that Kathleen Goicoechea has been licensed as an Associate Broker for Strickland Real Estate of Gooding and Fairfield. Goicoechea is a native of the Gooding area, raised in Gooding, and living there for the past 17 years. She is a fourth generation Gooding resident. Her great-grandparents were founding members of the community. She was raised in the ranching and farming community, ranching for 28 years in the Rockland area.



Goicoechea

Goicoechea served for seven years as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Cattlemen's Association. She has been with Strickland Real Estate as sales associate for the past three years, as well as managing her own business, Phil's Flowers, a family owned business since 1920. Goicoechea is well versed in farm and ranch properties as well as residential property.

**Tammy Hanks** — RUPERT — Tammy Hanks

of Rupert has been promoted to the position of executive director for the Minidoka Health Care Foundation. Hanks has been an employee of Minidoka Memorial Hospital since. She is also the facilitator for the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition and assistant director for the Human Resource Department and serves on the Rupert 4th of July Committee as the parade chairman.



Hanks

Hanks says that being part of the foundation is a humbling experience when you see the generosity and kindness that the community provides. The mission of the Minidoka Health Care Foundation is to solicit, receive and be responsible for gifts given to support and enhance charitable health-related causes in Minidoka County. The Caring & Sharing Christmas Tree Festival and the Ed Richardson Memorial Golf Tournament are two annual events that have been very successful for the Health Care Foundation due to the incredible support of the community.

Hanks would also like to remind area residents of scholarship opportunities as

well as health related funding opportunities available to those who qualify.

### Primary Therapy Source Employees

TWIN FALLS — Primary Therapy Source, located at 254 River Vista Place, welcomed three new therapists to its staff.

Physical Therapist Don Hill, Master of Physical Therapy, focuses primarily in pediatrics. He and his family recently moved to the Magic Valley from Houston, Texas where he worked at Texas Children's Hospital focusing on pediatric in home health and out-patient settings. He also ran an aquatic therapy program at a Houston clinic. Hill is a member of both the Idaho and American Physical Therapy Associations, active in the Sports Physical Therapy, Clinical Electrophysiology and Veterans Affairs sections. He received his Master's of Physical Therapy from Idaho State University in 2004.



Hill

Ivan Hardcastle, occupational therapist, just completed his Master's of

Occupational Therapy at Idaho State University. He recently moved to Twin Falls after finishing a clinical internship in the pediatric outpatient department at Idaho Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. A Rupert native and 1998 graduate of Minico High School, Hardcastle is fluent in Spanish. He is a member of both the Idaho and American Occupational Therapy Associations. He and his wife have three daughters.



Hardcastle

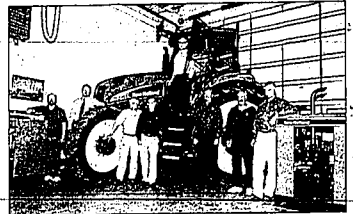
Zeke Kelsey, Master of Science, is a Speech-Language Pathologist specializing in the treatment of motor speech disorders and craniofacial/orofacial anomalies. He received a Master of Science in Speech Language Pathology from Utah State University in 2007. Kelsey is a member of the National Speech-Language and Hearing Association. He and his family relocated to Twin Falls from Idaho Falls.



Kelsey

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### DONATION TO CSI



A \$250,000 GPS-equipped tractor and two diesel engines have been loaned to the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture and Diesel Technology programs by New Holland and Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Company. The tractor will be a training aid for CSI Ag students who are learning precision farming capability that helps farmers maximize efficiency of planting and cultivating, resulting in more economical applications of seeds and fertilizer, less soil compaction, and higher yields. Meanwhile, CSI Diesel students will be practical application in operation, maintenance, and diagnostics of today's state-of-the-art diesel engines. Pictured from left are: Jim Wilson, CSI Agriculture professor; Todd Schwarz, CSI Instructional Dean; Gary Dwyer, CSI Industry Training Coordinator; Gary Brightwell, Twin Falls Tractor Parts Manager; Brian Martin, New Holland Western Region Sales Manager; Allan Lloyd, New Holland Northwest Regional Parts and Service Sales Manager; Bob Williams, Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Company Manager; and Dave Moran, New Holland Sales Manager, Northwest Region.

### BOOSTER CLUB GETS BOOST



Wal-Mart in Burley presented the Burley High School Booster Club with a check for \$1,000 which will be used for the school's new track project. From left are, back, Booster Club president Dennis Claunch, Wal-Mart manager Darin Stoddard, Burley track team members Mikea Bean, Logan Kinopff, Zach Martin and Jordan Rasmussen, and track coach Eugene Kramer; and front, track members Brandee Potts, Daniel Posada, Jaram Posada, Uriel Angulano, Christian Barraza and Christian Loya.

## MILESTONES

### Local organization receives award for compassion

RUPERT — The Wayside in Rupert has been honored by The Compassionate Friends as a recipient of the 2007 Compassionate Employer Recognition for their care and compassion following the death of Skanel Funtz, daughter of Linda DuBarb and Glen Pruitt of Burley.



Photo courtesy of Linda DuBarb

The Wayside was recently honored by The Compassionate Friends as a recipient of the 2007 Compassionate Employer Recognition. From left, are Linda DuBarb, Cathy Wigington and Lori Bird.

DuBarb was an employee of The Wayside. Lori Bird, DuBarb's supervisor, allowed extended time off following the accident, and helped raise money to help with expenses. Wayside owners, Charles and Billie Parks gave a large donation and also provided food for the family dinner following the funeral. DuBarb said she was also given the hours she preferred when she returned to work and her co-workers offered her with compassion and understanding.

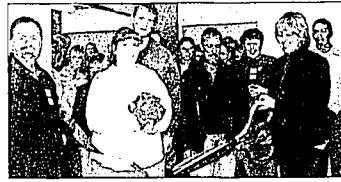
The Compassionate Friends is the world's largest self-help bereavement organization, providing support and friendship to families that have experienced the death of a child. This year, 81 employers across the country are receiving Compassionate Employer Recognition for going above and beyond the normal pangs of most companies in helping an employee after the death of a child.

The criteria for Compassionate Employer Recognition include: policies that reflect a compassionate attitude toward bereaved parents, siblings and grandparents; additional time off beyond the familiar three days; flexibility in work assignments and evaluation of job performance; providing support services and/or time off to obtain counseling or seek a support group or other acts of compassion.

"When a child dies, families begin a grief journey that follows them through all parts of their lives," said Patricia Loder, executive director of The Compassionate Friends. "Today a need for support in the workplace so often gets overlooked due to the demands of the marketplace. We are pleased that The Wayside is among those 81 employers, large and small, public and private, that are being recognized for providing the compassion and understanding that is vitally needed in the bereavement process."

This is the seventh year for recognition of employers by The Compassionate Friends. The Compassionate Friends is an international support organization with nearly 600 chapters in the United States. There are TCF organizations in

### DATA TEL RIBBON CUTTING



Courtesy photo

Data Tel held a ribbon cutting recently attended by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate their new location at 175 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. They will continue to provide their clients with expertise in business communications and great customer service. They are a Qwest & Integra Phone Systems provider and a dealer for Inter-Tel Business Systems. For more information, call 734-4585. Pictured from left, Christina Yenne, receptionist; Ken Emberton, technician; Randy Kerr, technician; Marie Hyde, owner.

### INSTANT AUTO CREDIT



Instant Auto Credit, located at 1231 W. Main St. in Burley, held a ribbon cutting ceremony April 20 to commemorate its grand opening. The business is a branch of Con Poulos Inc. It offers a wide variety of used vehicles for sale and in-store financing. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. The business can be reached by calling 678-2400.

an estimated 29 countries around the world. Raft River student receives Distinguished Student Award — United Dairymen of Idaho announced that Benjamin Larsen has been selected to receive the Distinguished Student Award for the week of March 19. Larsen is a senior at Raft River High School and has a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of the National Honor Society and was selected as an Idaho Top Scholar. He is a member of the drama club, band,

Business Professionals of America and Future Farmers of America. He is also a member of the speech and drama teams and has served on the student council for two years. Larsen is a member of Boy Scouts of America and is a leader of his local 9-H club. He was selected as an exchange student to Japan.

### Medicine Shoppe gains top rating by J.D. Powers

ST. LOUIS — Medicine Shoppe's pharmaceutical franchise, Medicine Shoppe International Inc., a Cardinal Health company, have been awarded top honors for customer satisfaction among retail pharmacy chains by J.D. Power and Associates.

The inaugural J.D. Power and Associates' 2007 Retail Pharmacy Satisfaction Study was conducted online in October and November 2006 among 6,543 consumers nationwide who filled a new prescription or refilled a prescription in the three months prior to the survey. This syndicated study examined the full experience of typical retail pharmacy customers by exploring a variety of factors, such as convenience, the pharmacist and non-pharmacist staff, availability of medication and information, layout and design of the store or Web site, and competitiveness of pricing — among others.

J.D. Power and Associates results show Medicine Shoppe pharmacies' customer satisfaction score as an 866 (out of 1000). "This makes us not only the highest-scoring chain, but also the highest scoring pharmacy across all factors: chain, supermarket, mass merchandisers and mail order," said Terry Buncus, president of MSJ. "Our pharmacists pride themselves on spending time counseling customers about their medications and their health concerns. This high level of customer service and personal care is what sets Medicine Shoppe pharmacies apart from other chains and pharmacy providers."

Medicine Shoppe pharmacies scored very well in many of the study's factors. In fact, 89 percent of those surveyed "definitely will" return to their Medicine Shoppe pharmacy for their next prescription, compared to a 72 percent average for surveyed chains overall. Also, 68 percent of those Medicine Shoppe customers surveyed "definitely will" recommend ordering a prescription from a Medicine Shoppe pharmacy, compared to 43 percent average for all chain customers surveyed.

## HISTORIC DONATION



Cassia Regional Medical Center donated two dresses to the Cassia County Historical Society Museum Friday, April 20 in recognition of National Volunteer Week. One dress was a 'Gray Lady' uniform that had been worn by volunteers at the old Bortage Hospital before Cassia Memorial Hospital was built. Gray Ladies were a branch of the American Red Cross. The dress had belonged to Norma Rich of Burley. The second was one of the original 'Pink Lady' dresses worn by volunteers at Cassia Memorial. Current Pink Ladies at Cassia Regional Medical Center where their pink jackets that have replaced the dresses worn in earlier years. From left are Cassia Regional's director of volunteers Geri Alejandro, Donna Simmons, Pink Lady president Joyce Reas, secretary Val Ole, Helen McMurray and Hae Brog, former Gray Ladies; and Carol Stroud, Pink Lady vice president.



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# Not meeting the 'wife test'

It can be a battle between men, women when it comes to using energy-saving bulbs

By Blaine Harden  
The Washington Post

NESKOWIN, Ore. — Alex and Sara Sifford, who live here on the Oregon coast, want to do the right thing to save a warming world.

To that end, Alex Sifford, 51, has been buying compact fluorescent light bulbs, which use about 75 percent less power than incandescent bulbs. He sneaks them into sockets all over the house. This has been driving his wife nuts.

She knows that the bulbs, called CFLs, save money and use less energy, thus cutting greenhouse gas emissions blamed for climate change. She knows, too, that Al Gore, Oprah Winfrey and the Department of Energy endorse them. Still, the bulbs, with their initial flicker, slow warm-up and slightly weird color, bug her.

"What really got me was when my husband put a fluorescent in the lamp next to my bed," recalls Sara Sifford, 53. She said she yelled at her husband for "violating the last vestige of my personal space."

Experts on energy consumption call it the "wife test." And one of the dimly litning truths of the global-warming era is that fluorescent bulbs still seem to be thinking out in most American homes.

The current market share of CFL bulbs in the United States is about 6 percent, up from less than 1 percent before 2001. But that compares dismally with CFL adoption rates in other wealthy countries such as Japan (80 percent), Germany (50 percent) and the United Kingdom (20 percent). Australia has announced a phaseout of incandescent bulbs by 2009, and the Canadian province of Ontario decided last week to ban them by 2012.

The relatively glacial adoption rate of CFLs in most of the United States suggests continued stiff resistance on the home front despite dramatically lower prices for the bulbs and impressive improvements in their quality.

There is still a big hurdle in convincing Americans that lighting-purchase decisions make a big differ-



Alex and Sara Sifford have many compact fluorescent light bulbs in their home, but she initially drew the line in the bedroom, yelling at her husband for "violating the last vestige of my personal space." Eventually, he wore her down.

ence in individual electricity bills and for the environment," said Wendy Reed, director of the federal government's Energy Star campaign, which labels products that save energy and has been working with retailers to market CFL bulbs.

"I have heard time and again that a

husband goes out and puts the bulb into the house, thinking he is doing a good thing," Reed said. "Then, the CFL bulb is changed back out by the women. It seems that women are much more concerned with how things look. We are the nesters."

A key to the abiding grass-roots resistance to CFLs, Reed and other

"There is still a big hurdle in convincing Americans that lighting-purchase decisions make a big difference in individual electricity bills and collectively for the environment."

— Wendy Reed, Energy Star program director

experts said, is indelible consumer memories of the hideous looks and poor quality of earlier generations of fluorescent lights. They were bulky. They were expensive, as much as \$25 each. They had an annoying flicker and hum. They cast an icy, cold-white light that made people look pale, wrinkly and old.

"People remember them from 20 years ago and they are not going to forgive," said Dave Stillier, vice president of new business development for MaxLite, a Fairfield, N.J., company that manufactures CFL bulbs.

A new breed of bulbs solves most, if not all, of the old gripes. The bulbs are smaller and much cheaper — often selling for as little as \$1.50 each at big-box stores. Most bulbs pay for themselves in reduced power consumption within six months. They last seven to 10 years longer than incandescent bulbs. The hum and flicker are long gone, and many bulbs are designed to mimic the soothing, yellowish warmth of incandescent bulbs. (Most, though, still do not work on dimmers.)

"The new fluorescent bulbs aren't just better for both your wallet and the environment — they produce better light," declares the May issue of Popular Mechanics, in an exhaustive comparison test of the new breed of CFLs against incandescents.

Still, many consumers — especially women — do not seem to be buying in.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll released last week showed that while women are more likely than men to say they are "very willing" to change behavior to help the environment, they are less likely to have CFL bulbs at home. Wal-Mart company research shows a similar "disconnect" between the pro-environ-

mental attitudes of women shoppers and their in-store purchases of CFL bulbs.

Wal-Mart launched a campaign last fall to sell 100 million CFL bulbs a year and is prominently displaying them in all its stores. That campaign, Wal-Mart says, has more than doubled the share of CFLs it has sold.

"Attitudes don't always reflect behavior, and that is what was most surprising to us," said Tara Raddohl, a Wal-Mart spokeswoman. "Customers may have in mind, yes, they want to support environmentally friendly products, but when they come to the shelf to buy, the data shows they are not always buying them."

Utility company surveys show the same gender-based bulb-buying pattern in the Pacific Northwest, which has the highest CFL market share in the nation, about 11 percent. Men have been aware of CFLs longer than women, have bought them earlier and have installed more of them in the house than women, according to surveys that the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance has been conducting since 2004.

In groceries and drugstores, where 70 percent to 90 percent of light bulbs historically have been sold and where women usually have been the ones doing the buying, CFLs have not taken off nearly as fast as they have in home-improvement stores such as Home Depot and Lowe's, where men do much of the shopping.

"My gut feeling is that the last remaining factor that we have not cracked in selling these bulbs is the 'wife test,'" said My Ton, a senior manager at Ecos Consulting, a company in Portland, Ore., that does market research on energy efficiency.

## Magic Valley Leads

In addition to The Willow Basket Gift Shop & Custom Gift Baskets and Nielson Family Chiropractic, other members of Magic Valley Leads are Advantage Signs, Adlan Acquistapace, Phone: 733-9677. AFLAC, Mark Graybeal, Phone: 735-9335. Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., Phone: 733-1094. Cedar Springs Associates Inc., Libra Bartlett, Phone: 733-1199. Eagle Lift Gate Systems, Tom Skeam, Phone: 735-0330. Edward Jones, William L. Stevens, Phone: 734-1094. Events & Adventures, Jeff Mailer, Phone: 400-0175. Exit Realty, Gerry Turner, Phone: 420-6101. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho, Riley Boyd, Phone: 733-1329. First Horizon, Cory Holloway, Phone: 735-6566. Green Seasons Lawn & Tree Spraying, Troy Bartlett, Phone: 733-8111. Hands On Pottery, Robin Dober, Phone: 736-4475. Idaho Power, Dan Olmstead,

Phone: 736-3210. Jill Skeam, Macrobiotic counselor and educator, Phone: 320-2786. Magic Valley Printing, Wayne Henderson, Phone: 733-0300. MEGA Life and Health Insurance, Curt Jones, Phone: 734-9021. Metalevue, Lori Rummels, Phone: 308-8312. New Leaf Properties, Eric Watte, Phone: 731-5745. Office Value Inc., Lebron Burton, Phone: 293-4765. Pixel Perfect, Sandy March, Phone: 543-0957. Premier Garage of Southern Idaho, Tracie Roberts, Phone: 737-4657. Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc., Noah Miller, Phone: 539-4776. Red Lion Hotel, Kellee Traugbier, Phone: 734-5000, ext. 306. RehabAuthority, Bryan Wright, Phone: 736-2574. The Chair Man, Doug Gagliardi, Phone: 736-6523. Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Bobbi Pye, Phone: 733-3974. Zions Bank, Chad Hoelt, Phone: 734-2988.

## Despite downturn, new low-fare airlines lifting off

The Washington Post

The airline industry is littered with the corpses of failed start-ups.

But that doesn't deter Bill Diffenderfer and his fellow executives at Skybus Airlines. They are launching a new airline just as the industry is recovering from a tough downturn that helped force United and Northwest airlines into bankruptcy and contributed to the demise of local low-cost carrier Independence Air.

Diffenderfer concedes that he wondered about the wisdom of starting a no-frills airline when so many carriers were losing money. A former lawyer for long-defunct Eastern Airlines and a vice president at IBM, Diffenderfer said he couldn't resist Skybus' business plan, which is based on the successful approach of low-cost European airline Ryanair. The new airline is expected to start service from its base in Columbus, Ohio, in coming weeks and fly to eight other cities, including Richmond.

Skybus will be joined by another new airline in the market this summer, Virgin America, also brushing aside the history of airline start-ups, plans to begin operations and proposes to eventually serve Washington Dulles International Airport.

Despite the skepticism of some analysts and airline executives, Diffenderfer said he sees opportunity in tapping what he describes as a horde of Midwest residents eager for cheap fares and a willingness to fly to secondary airports.

The strategy has helped him raise \$160 million in capital, the airline says.

But Diffenderfer says he isn't shaping his battle plan only like a business executive. He also thinks like a samurai.

"The airline industry keeps growing, and the dominant players are essentially weak," said Diffenderfer, 56, author of the book "The Samurai Leader: Winning Business Battles With the Wisdom, Honor and Courage of the Samurai Code."

"In those things together," he added, "What if you are given \$100 million and a blank piece of paper? What would you do differently? That's what we are doing."

Skybus will have a tiny payroll — mostly pilots, flight attendants and some managers, executives said. It will contract out everything else. The carrier has no customer service agents or even a number for passengers to call with questions; passengers must book their tickets online.

The airline will sell advertising on the sides of its planes and inside the cabin to boost revenue. If you want to check a bag or get a soda, get out your wallet. Like Southwest, it will have no assigned seats. For an additional \$10 you can board the plane before anyone else.

The planes will have no in-flight entertainment, which can be expensive to keep up. "Bring a book," Diffenderfer said.

To generate buzz, Skybus is offering 10 seats on each plane for \$10 each. The rest of the fares will be about 50 percent lower than the competition.

Diffenderfer said.

To simplify operations, the carrier won't even allow customers departing from its eight other cities to book tickets to anywhere other than Columbus, although executives have said that some passengers have figured out ways to get from, say, Richmond to Boston through Columbus — if they are willing to spend the night in

Ohio. Diffenderfer and other executives defend that plan, saying the Columbus market is actually massive, with more than 6 million people living within 100 miles of the city.

"People will drive 100 miles to save \$100," Diffenderfer said, adding that thousands of college students are in the Columbus area, home to Ohio State University.

## Club

Continued from page A9

his business largely by mouth, Nielson said.

Spencer, who had to wait two years to join Magic Valley Leads, said her business has also benefited from the networking she has done through the club.

Since opening the 400-square-foot shop 10 years ago in the back of her garage, Spencer said she has sold more than 2,200 gift baskets and floral orders. "I started out very small," she said, adding that her clientele has tripled in 10 years.

who told her she had "worked like a man her entire life." Being creative is what she likes about running her business, Spencer said.

"I ship all over the world," she said. "I've sent a lot to our troops in Iraq." She has a Web site, which has boosted her business. But some of the best prospects still just wander in after getting off nearby U.S. Highway 93. That's how Spencer landed her biggest sale: \$3,200 for 150 gift baskets she made and shipped to a seminar in Florida. The order was for an executive from Arizona who found The Willow Basket while driving through Twin Falls.

It took four days to fill that order. "My husband helped," Spencer said. "We had an assembly line."

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MONEY

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES FOR MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with multiple columns listing mutual fund names, share classes, and closing prices. Includes funds like Fidelity, Vanguard, and American Funds.

Pay secondary as new Dept. of Commerce official aims to promote economy

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — The state's new Department of Commerce director wasn't sure Friday what his salary will be, a day after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter appointed him to the post. Still, Jim Elick, a technology industry veteran and private investor from California's Silicon Valley, said money isn't why he's exchanging the Idaho desert for his current home on Washington state's Kitsap Peninsula. He's coming for the challenge of helping promote a healthy balance between high-paying jobs that anchor an economy — and those lower-paying service jobs that come with them, Elick said. Though Idaho's economy is the nation's 5th-fastest growing, a longstanding criticism has been that too many of the new jobs belong to the second category. "The most important thing is first to provide the economic engine between enterprise payroll and service payroll. As we go forward in the global economy, governments have to pay attention to that," he told The Associated Press. "The citizens of a state deserve the government to be working on that balance." More than a decade ago, Elick helped lead divisions of Maine-based Fairchild Semiconductor and Applied Materials of California. And he was chief executive officer of flat-screen display industry supplier Photon Dynamics, Inc., when that company first sold stock to investors in 1995. Elick gave \$500 to Otter's gubernatorial campaign in May 2005, according to Idaho campaign finance records. His appointment comes after Otter convinced the 2007 Idaho Legislature to split the Department of Commerce and Labor into two separate agencies. Roger Madsen, new director of the combined agency, will lead the Department of Labor. Madsen earns about \$99,600 annually. "As commerce director, Elick will promote economic development in Idaho, including turning new companies. Some expect the appointment of a former Silicon Valley insider means Otter will focus on boosting the industry. "The model for technology-based development is in fact the Silicon Valley," said Jeff Mobley, who leads one of Idaho's TechConnect offices in Idaho Falls to promote collaboration between government, university research and the private sector. "If he (Elick) has experience and exposure there, he would be beneficial in helping us create technology clusters and centers of excellence in Idaho." Micron Technology Inc., a maker of computer chips and flash memory, is Idaho's largest employer, at 11,000 workers. And AMI Semiconductor in Pocatello boosted its sales 20 percent last year to more than \$600 million. Meanwhile, wages in Idaho's high tech industry rose nearly 11 percent in 2006 to \$66,187, buoyed by 2.8 percent unemployment. Proponents of Idaho agriculture, worth about \$4.5 billion in 2005 in cash receipts from sales of potatoes, beef, apples and trout, including 20 percent for export, said they aren't fearful Elick's arrival means the state will neglect what's traditionally been its economic bread and butter. Otter, a former executive at french fry maker J.L. Stimpert, as well as a three-term U.S. congressman from Idaho, moved to Caha where he sought to expand markets for Idaho-grown grapes.

Twin Falls sheriff comes under bloggers' fire after life vest incident

Times-News — Bloggers on the Web site digg.com set their sights this week on Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tonsley. A story Tuesday in the Times-News attracted national attention at digg.com and other Web sites, after being picked up by the Associated Press and Yahoo News. The story reported that a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department deputy cited two volunteers for not carrying life vests in the canoes they paddled across the Snake River to get a suicide victim's body to land. Tonsley defended the deputy's conduct, but the Twin Falls County prosecutor declined to file charges Wednesday against the

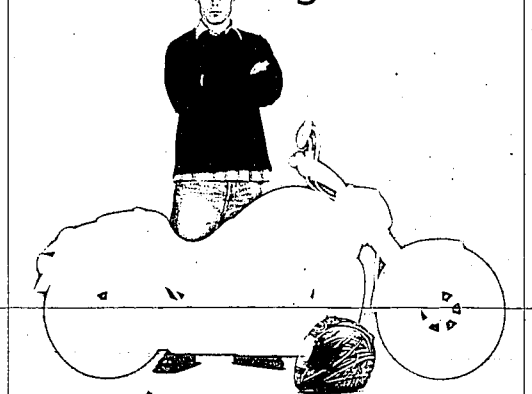
consists. By then, the damage had been done. The story received 4 1/2 stars from users of the Yahoo News Web site. And it received more than 3,000 — mostly negative — comments at digg.com and other Web sites, including magicvalley.com, where users posted more than 20 comments about the story.

Digg

Continued from page A9 "You'd rather see Digg go down fighting than buy down to a bigger company. We hear you," co-founder Kevin Rose blogged, acknowledging that a lawsuit could wipe out the three-year-old San Francisco company. "The handling of the uprising is being closely watched. Digg's method for letting users decide what's important is being mimicked or considered by dozens of other Web sites, including major news organizations and social-networking giant MySpace. "They're stuck because their community, which is their biggest asset, is the one putting them in this position," Forrester Research analyst Josh Bernoff said of privately held Digg. "When you hand the keys over to the mob, they'll drive wherever they want to go." Earlier, a Digg user posted a link to a story that referenced the so-called hex code, which had already been used to circumvent the anti-piracy software that prevents people from watching unauthorized copies of some high-definition DVDs. Dozens of movies in the new HD DVD format have been circulating on peer-to-peer networks. Lawyers for a consortium of entertainment companies warned that posting the code violated their intellectual property rights. So Digg, which generates revenues by

selling ads, began removing any mention of the code and deleting the accounts of members who posted it. "In order for Digg to survive, it must abide by the law," Digg Chief Executive Jay Adelson wrote on the site Tuesday afternoon, adding, "We all need to work together to protect Digg from exposure to lawsuits that could very quickly shut us down." That didn't sit well with Digg's users, who fill the site each day with commentary links to stories about new technology, politics and a wide range of other topics. One particularly hot topic on the site has been the media industry's practice of wrapping movies, TV shows and songs in anti-piracy software. Members accused Digg of conspiring to Hollywood. Digg cultivated a culture of free exchange among its members and then it betrayed those ideals by ripping down posts and deleting accounts, said Ryan McGuire. "Certainly it's their Web site," said the 27-year-old computer programmer from Cedar City, Utah, "but it's contrary to how I feel it was designed in the first place, which is to be an open forum." Late Tuesday, Digg reversed course. Soon other users' stories started making it back into Digg's front page. Bernoff, the analyst, said that the 25-person company

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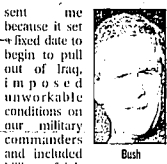
# Bush pushes Congress on Iraq war bill with no hint of compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, urging Congress to craft a war spending bill quickly, offered no clues Saturday whether he'll compromise over linking U.S. support to stability in Iraq.

Bush and Congress have been talking about how to agree on a bill to finance combat operations through September. The president demands the money without strings attached, but Democrats say Bush eventually must accept some conditions on the U.S. commitment to the unpopular war.

Earlier this week, Bush vetoed a \$124 billion bill that would have provided money for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan while requiring troops to begin returning home by Oct. 1.

"I vetoed the bill Congress



Bush

sent me because it set a fixed date to pull out of Iraq. I'm opposed in workable conditions on our military commanders and included billions of dollars in spending unrelated to the war," Bush said in his weekly radio address.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Bush's veto would not deter Democrats from finding other ways to achieve their two goals of fully supporting the troops while dramatically changing the U.S. mission in Iraq.

"Mr. President, we know you oppose the resolution that Congress sent you last week, but on behalf of the American

people and our soldiers, we ask you to work with us to find a way to both fund the troops and change the mission," Schumer said Saturday in the Democrats' weekly radio address.

After vetoing the bill, Bush dispatched three of his top aides to Capitol Hill to negotiate with Democrats. Those talks are to resume early next week.

Bush said that while Republicans and Democrats will not always agree on the war, the consequences of failure in Iraq are clear.

"If we were to leave Iraq before the government can defend itself, there would be a security vacuum in the country," Bush warned.

"Extremists from all factions could compete to fill that vacuum, causing sectarian killing to multiply on a horrific scale."

## WORLD IN BRIEF

### TURKS AND CAICOS ISLANDS

#### Authorities search for more Haitian boat victims

SOUTH DOCK, Turks and Caicos Islands — Authorities searched the turquoise waters surrounding this British territory Saturday for some 40 Haitian migrants missing after their boat sank. The bodies of 36 people have been recovered.

At least three of the bodies fished from the water had been attacked by sharks, and some had limbs chewed off, said police. Inspector Hilton Duncan.

Every year, Haitians by the hundreds set off in rickety boats hoping to escape poverty by sneaking into the U.S. In the pre-dawn hours of Friday, one of those voyages turned into a nightmare.

A 25-foot boat carrying an estimated at least 150 people capsized in the dark a half-mile from shore in shark-infested waters. More than 70 people were rescued.

injured. Two people suffered serious injuries. Kyodo News agency reported. Public broadcaster NHK said 12 onlookers were also taken to a hospital after they complained of feeling ill.

An axle on one of the six cars broke causing the accident at Exopoland in Osaka, 255 miles west of Tokyo, Kyodo reported. It happened amid Japan's "Golden Week" holiday, when many families pack amusement parks and other tourist sites. Saturday was "Children's Day."

captured Tuesday after more than a year on the run while trying to enter Hong Kong from China using his own passport.



The Royal Canadian Mint's world's first 220-pound pure gold coin with a \$1 million face value is shown in Ottawa on Thursday.

### CHINA

#### American fugitive lived openly in China

SZHOUL, China — An American fugitive accused of raping his daughter and posting videos of the abuse on the Internet lived openly in China, even enjoying visits from his new wife and registering at a local fitness club at 220 pounds.

U.S. court documents show that Kenneth John Freeman's wife, Malaka May, visited him in China more than once during his time as a fugitive. May, who reportedly married him nine months before he was charged and is believed to have posted the bill that allowed him to flee, was detained in San Francisco on Thursday as she got off a plane from China.

Information provided Saturday by the Powerhouse Gym also provided some clues about the months Freeman lived in the eastern Chinese city of Suzhou.

Freeman, one of America's 15 most wanted men, was

### CANADA

#### Canada introduces world's heaviest coin at 220 pounds

OTTAWA — Got change for a million? Canada does: the world's biggest pure gold coin at 220 pounds.

Already, three buyers have shelled out for one of the 1 million Canadian dollar coins introduced last week.

The Royal Canadian mint made the coins — 20 inches in diameter and 1 inch thick — mostly to seize the bragging rights from Austria, which had the record with a 70-pound, 15-inch wide coin.

"They're not doing this because there is huge demand for 100-kilo gold coins," Bret Evans, editor of Canadian Coin News said Saturday. "They're doing it because it gives them some bragging rights in having the largest purest gold coin in the world."

— compiled from wire reports

# Al-Qaida warns Sunnis on jobs

## Suicide bomber strikes army recruits

BAGHDAD (AP) — Al-Qaida in Iraq branded the country's Sunni vice president a "criminal" for participating in the U.S.-backed government, and a suicide bomber Saturday struck army recruits west of Baghdad, killing at least 15 people in another warning to Sunnis not to cooperate with the Shiite leadership.

The suicide attack in the mostly Sunni town of Abu Ghraib was the deadliest in a series of attacks that left at least 74 people dead nationwide. "The verbal attack on Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi was purportedly delivered by al-Qaida leader Abu Hamza al-Muhajir, also known as Abu Ayub al-Masri, in an audio-tape posted on an extremist Web site only days after Iraqi authorities claimed he had been killed."

During the 21-minute speech, the al-Qaida leader criticized al-Hashemi as "this criminal" who "relentlessly calls" for U.S. troops to remain in Iraq. Al-Hashemi has resisted calls by fellow Sunni leaders to quit the Shiite-dominated government.

The speaker also denied any clashes between al-Qaida and other "jihadist groups or our blessed tribes," saying reports to the contrary by U.S. and Iraqi authorities were only "lies and a desperate attempt to drive a wedge within the ranks of the jihadists."

Iraqi officials announced this week that al-Masri had been



This image from video shows Ayman al-Zawahiri, Osama bin Laden's deputy. The new video of al-Qaida's No. 2 leader shows him mocking President Bush and U.S. legislation requiring the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq, saying the bill would rob the group's fighters of the chance to kill more Americans.

killed in an internal fight among al-Qaida members; they could not produce a body and U.S. officials said they could not confirm the report.

The audio-tape — the first word from al-Masri since his reported death — was posted on a militant Web site and appeared to be a clear warning to Sunnis against cooperating with the Shiite-dominated government.

Hours later, a video was released showing Osama bin Laden's deputy mocking the nearly 3-month-old Baghdad security plan, recounting the Apr. 12 suicide bombing at the Iraqi parliament cafeteria in the U.S.-controlled Green Zone, where a bomber slipped through security and blew himself up amid lunging lawmakers, killing one Sunni legislator. The attack cast heavy doubt

about progress in the latest U.S.-Iraqi bid to clamp off violence in the capital. Iraq's al-Qaida-front, group—charged responsibility for the bombing.

And last Bush worry, I congratulate him on the success of his security plan, and I invite him on the occasion for a glass of juice, but in the cafeteria of the Iraqi parliament in the middle of the Green Zone," Ayman al-Zawahiri said, according to the Washington-based SITE Institute, which monitors militant statements.

Al-Zawahiri also blamed Iraq's Shiite-Sunni violence on "individuals and groups in Iraq who do not want the coalition forces to leave" but chided al-Qaida fighters in Iraq were "nearing closer to victory over their enemy, despite this sectarian fighting" that has convulsed the country.

### JAPAN

#### 1 dead, 21 injured in roller coaster accident

TOKYO — A roller coaster traveling up to 46 mph hit a guardrail at an amusement park in western Japan on Saturday, killing one person and injuring 21 others, officials said.

Osaka police official Koaru Tamaka said a woman was killed and 21 others were

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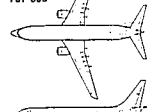
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### Missing plane

A Kenya Airways official said the plane that crashed Saturday was almost new and had been delayed because of heavy rain.



Type: Commercial passenger Wingspan: 112 ft. 7 in. Length: 138 ft. 2 in. Height: 41 ft. 2 in. Max range: 3,300 miles Seating capacity: 162 to 189

SOURCE: Boeing AP

## Kenya Airways flight with 114 people on board crashes

YAOUNDI — Cameroon (AP) — A Kenya Airways jet that took off during a midnight storm crashed early Saturday with 114 on board after sending out a distress signal over remote southern Cameroon, officials said. Nearby villagers reported hearing an explosion and seeing a flash of fire.

The jet bound for the Kenyan capital, Nairobi, went down near the town of Lolodorf, about 90 miles southeast of the coastal city of Douala, where it had taken off after midnight, said Alex Bayeck, a regional communications officer.

There was no word on sur-

vivors. Bayeck said by telephone en route to the crash site. He said search planes were flying over the forested area where the airliner gave off a distress signal but no wreckage has been spotted.

Residents in the area, which has few roads and is dotted by small villages, reported hearing a "large boom" during the night, and some described a flash of fire that looked markedly different from lightning, Bayeck said.

In Lolodorf, close to a dozen ambulances stood ready and a handful of family members of passengers gathered in the city center.

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EDITORIAL

# Idaho needs to weigh all factors for nuclear plant

Call it a prime example of dog-bites-man news. A nuclear energy firm back east pushes a proposal to build a nuclear plant in Idaho, and Idaho environmental groups snort in disapproval.

Nixing the idea, however, won't be so easy. Idaho's torrid growth rate demands that residents and government officials lend an open ear to energy development.

Nuclear technology has to be included on the discussion list. Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. of Virginia has purchased 4,000 acres of land near Bruneau in Owyhee County, some 30 miles south of Mountain Home, from a local farmer. The company's main ambition is to open the Idaho Energy Complex, with a 1,600-megawatt nuclear reactor and ethanol plant. That's enough electricity to power more than three times the number of homes in Idaho today.

Before this debate even gets off the ground, environmental groups are reacting negatively. Alternate Energy sent 12 letters to environmental groups asking for their support, but seven of the 12 give it their thumbs down.

But that doesn't tell us anything about this proposal. Many of those groups want no nuclear power — period. Until we know more about the technology, the waste, the use of water, location and the regional impact, it's unwise to dismiss it.

Nuclear power advocates say plants' emissions are much cleaner than fossil fuels, and offer a compelling solution for global warming. Modern nuclear technology has been embraced in countries such as France, Finland, Japan and India, all with promising stability.

Critics consistently site the dangers associated with nuclear waste, and more risky than emerging sources of renewable energy.

Idahoans deserve a full and thorough discussion of this proposal.

Anecdotal dismissals from conservation groups — like the Western Watersheds Project, which dubbed it as "hogwash" — are given in haste and don't fuel a greater debate.

On the same note, proponents of this plan have a high barrier to meet before this idea is even close to approval.

The president and CEO of Alternate Energy, Don Gillespie, claimed that construction could begin as soon as 2008.

That's a pipe dream. Nuclear energy plants require a lengthy and costly application process through the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission — a review that the company is preparing to shell out \$78 million to complete.

Local oversight is also a key component. The veto power would lie with the Owyhee County commission, but Idaho also passed a new energy plan in 2007. That plan provides for additional study from state and local agencies through an Energy Facility Site Advisory team. That coalition is to provide the county as much study on the issue as possible.

But Gillespie and his out-of-state proponents should mostly be prepared for the grass-roots elements around southwest Idaho.

Sempra Energy's 2005 proposal to build a coal-fired plant in Jerome County was mere peanuts compared to this plan.

Opponents and skeptics may challenge this plan just as ardently as Sempra opponents did.

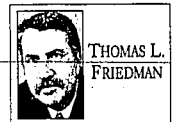
In Sempra's case, local residents found the company's use of old coal-fired technology ill-suited for Idaho's coal-free energy culture.

If the nuclear proposal is for a just convincing, Gillespie will be in for a short campaign.

Bruneau and Owyhee County may seem like a sparsely populated, practical fit for a nuclear plant, but Idahoans will be guarded about its potential. That doesn't mean a case for more power — including nuclear power — can't be made.

# A needed mea culpa from Bush

This past Thursday marked a regional conference in Egypt to discuss stabilizing Iraq, and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice will represent the United States. President Bush should have gone instead and given this speech:



I want to take this opportunity to speak to the Arab and Muslim nations gathered here today and to the world at large. I begin with a simple message: I'm sorry. I'm sorry that I rushed into the invasion of Iraq. I honestly believed that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction. I was wrong, and I now realize that in unilaterally launching the war the way I did, you all feel that I breached a bond of trust between America and the world. Not only did that alienate our friends, it made us less effective in Iraq. We had too few allies and too little legitimacy. I apologize — sincerely.

I'm most sorry, though, because my bungling of the war has prompted all of us to take our eye off the ball. I messed up the treatment so badly that people have forgotten the patient really does have a disease. Now that I've apologized, I hope you will stop fixating on me and look closely at what is happening in your backyard: the forces and pathologies that brought us Sept. 11 are still there and multiplying.

Friends, we are losing in Iraq. But whom are we losing to? It is to the Iraqi "Viet Cong" — the authentic carriers of Iraqi nationalism. No, it is not. We are being defeated by nihilistic Islamist suicide bombers, who are proliferating across the Muslim world. We are losing to people who blow up mosques, markets, hospital emergency wards and girls' schools. They don't even tell us their names, let alone offer a future.

Look at the past two weeks: On Thursday, at least nine Iraqi soldiers were found dead after a suicide car bomber rammed a checkpoint. Two suicide car bombers crashed into a Kurdistan Democratic Party office in Zamar. A day earlier, a suicide bomber killed four policemen in Baladruz. Two days earlier, nine U.S. soldiers were killed by a pair of suicide attackers driving garbage trucks packed with explosives. A few days earlier, five bomb attacks killed nearly 200 people in Baghdad. On Monday this week, a suicide bomber blew up a funeral in Khalis, killing at least 70.

That's 12 suicide bombers in a little over a week. And it's been like that every month. These suicide jihadists are so hard to defeat because they have no desire to build anything. Their only goal is to make sure that America fails in its effort to bring decent, pluralistic, progressive politics to Iraq. They will kill any number of Muslims to ensure that we fail.

Do not delude yourselves



This is only about Iraq. In March, a suicide bomber blew up an Internet cafe in Morocco, and on April 10 four more suicide bombers struck there. On April 11, a pair of suicide bombers, claimed by al-Qaida, killed 24 people in Algiers, Algeria, in an attack on the prime minister's office. In February, a suicide bomber in Quetta, Pakistan, blew up a courtroom, killing the judge and at least 14 other people — the sixth suicide bombing in that country in a month. Last Friday, Saudi police arrested 172 who they said were jihadists who planned to do things like flying airplanes into oil fields. On Saturday, a suicide bomber in Pakistan killed at least 28 people while trying to blow up the interior minister.

You may think that I'm more dangerous than bin Laden and that a strong America is more dangerous than al-Qaida. You're wrong. If we are defeated in Iraq, they'll come after you. They already are. And I've been defeated in Iraq, you'll no longer have to contend with a world of too much American power. You'll have to contend with a world of too little American power. You will not like it.

Don't let your anger with me blind you to your own interests. You are holding your breath until I turn blue. But I'm not going to turn blue. You are.

I want to get out of Iraq as soon as possible, but I need you Arab leaders to get off the fence.

I know that you fear democracy in Iraq, but the alternative is much worse. If the jihadists win, the Arab world will have no future. I need your help in forging a settlement in Iraq and in denouncing this suicide madness from every mosque and minaret every hour of every day — with no qualifications.

And to Europe, China and Russia, I also say: Get off the fence. I can't stabilize Iraq without your help. I don't have the resources.

I know I was a jerk in stiff-arming you. Believe me, I'm over it. I'm here to listen to what you want me to do. But unless we — the world of order — all pull together now, the forces of disorder are going to have their way, and there is no wall that will protect you.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

**Our view: A new proposal for a nuclear plant in southwest Idaho shouldn't be immediately dismissed. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

# Nuclear energy emerges as green power

Idaho gets plenty of accolades for being a great place to live. But Burlington, Vt., ranked first on the 2007 Country Home Magazine list of Best Green Places (No listing for Twin Falls, but Boise-Nampa ranked 166 out of 379; Pocatello, 251, and Idaho Falls, 316).

What's Burlington's secret? Among other things, nuclear power. Vermont gets 75 percent of its energy from nuclear power and emits relatively few greenhouse gases. Vermont is just one of 31 states enjoying the green benefits of nuclear energy.

Our proposed Idaho Energy Complex (www.idahoenergy.com) would bring the benefits of clean nuclear power and biofuels to Idaho. We're proud to be partnering with Nampa native Jim Hilliard on the project. He is making available 10,400 acres of land which will accommodate the reactor-biofuels complex and adjoining farmland to be irrigated with water from the plant.

The reactor proposed for the Idaho Energy Complex will use modern "dry" design that requires relatively little water for cooling — only a net 13,300 cubic feet of water a day will be lost to

## READER COMMENT DON GILLISPIE

evaporation, with another 133,300 cubic feet applied to neighboring crop fields.

Additionally, this plant will use its excess heat to produce biofuels like ethanol, thereby increasing its cooling capacity and giving farmers a market for their crops and ag-waste. When finished, the plant will bring around 500 well-paying jobs and significant tax revenues to Idaho. Our 1,600 megawatt reactor will be enough to supply all residents of Idaho and some of the region.

Nuclear power might sound exotic in Idaho, but we already get about 1 percent of our energy from nuclear plants in nearby Washington. Nationally, nuclear makes up 20 percent of our power supply. But plants far larger than anything in the United States have successfully been powering France, Japan and South Korea with no ill effects. Western power reactors have gone nearly 50 years without any negative health impacts on workers or the public.

Nuclear power is the most

dependable source of clean energy available, period. Unlike wind, nuclear plants don't need to be shut down for extended periods to avoid slaughtering birds or bats.

Would you be willing to trust your farms, industries and public services to energy that could stop without warning? Wind, solar and geothermal all have important roles, but they can't replace the "base load," the core of the energy system that our civilization requires to be absolutely reliable.

Nuclear opponents complain about spent fuel (incorrectly called "waste"). The spent fuel that could threaten the environment is only 1 percent and can be reprocessed into new fuel, as is currently done in France, Canada and the United Kingdom. In this process, commercial nuclear power spent fuel produce any high-level waste.

The 2007 Idaho Energy Plan states, "Idaho's reliance on coal-fired power leaves the state vulnerable ... Idaho's energy demand growth will inevitably result in upward pressure on energy prices." As the Environmental Protection Agency regulates coal and natural gas plant CO2 emissions, clean alterna-

tive sources are needed. Again, nuclear power is the only available and reliable carbon-free choice at this time.

Many environmental groups are re-evaluating nuclear power. A March 23 story in USA Today noted four major environmental organizations willing to consider nuclear power as part of a long-term solution to global warming; the Pew Center on Global Climate Change, the Union of Concerned Scientists, the Natural Resources Defense Council and Environmental Defense.

We invite Idaho environmental groups to examine the positions of these internationally respected groups and to keep an open mind.

The time for a nuclear-biofuels complex is now. Will Idaho lead the West in energy independence while dramatically reducing greenhouse gases?

Don Gillispi is the chief executive officer of Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. (www.alternateenergyholdings.com) and is a past nuclear utility senior executive. He also advises senior utility executives on managing commercial nuclear power companies.

**Times-News**  
Brad Hurd ... Publisher David Cooper ... Opinion editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Taet Bliss, Bill Blitzenburg and David Cooper.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Free speech and freedom to bear arms are intertwined

To Diana Fessino: There are many false statements in your letter. The government did not allow the colonists to buy those poor muzzle-loading muskets that you mention. That right to have guns was reserved to the people by the Second and 10th Amendments. The weapons they took west for protection from all enemies were very good weapons for the time. With those Kentucky rifles, they could bark a squirrel. Squirrels were good food, but a rifle ball would waste much of it.

Shooters aimed at the bark under the squirrel's chin. This would stun and bring the squirrel down so the shooter could get it — undamaged.

I believe true assault weapons are still mostly illegal, but look-alike semi-automatics are available.

As for gun ownership and gun violence, the cities with

the most crime and violence have old laws against guns.

Two nations that have more crime and violence than the USA are Australia and England, and both got that right after they took guns from their citizens. Look at the real cause.

It is not the guns but the minds of the people who mis-

use them.

A loaded Hammer and boxed Grenade? I assume you are tongue-in-cheek here. The alternative is that you want us to believe that these have not been illegal for more than 70 years.

Your right to free speech is protected by your right to bear arms whether you own a gun

or not. There are those who would take away your free speech as they took away that right from more than a million Americans just a couple of years ago.

America is strong because Americans have the right to keep and bear arms. **JIM WINBORG** Twin Falls

## Better never than late

Instead of George Tenet teaching at Georgetown University, George Tenet should be taught at Georgetown University. There should be a course on government called "The Ultimate Staff Guy." A morality saga about how much harm you can do as a go-along, get-along guy, spending so much time trying not to alienate the big cheese so he doesn't cut you that you miss the moment where you can win him or lose your soul.

If Colin Powell and George Tenet had walked out of the administration in February 2003 instead of working together until that tainted U.N. speech making the bogus case for war, they might have turned everything around. They might have saved the lives and limbs of all those brave Americans and innocent Iraqis, not to mention our world standing and national security.

It would certainly have been harder for timid Democrats, like Hillary Clinton, John Kerry and John Edwards, to back up the administration if two members of the Bush inner circle had broken away to tell an increasingly apparent truth: that Dick Cheney, Rummy and the neocons were feverishly pushing a naive president into invading Iraq with junk facts.

Powell counted on Slim Dunk — a slender reed — to help him rid the speech of an increasingly apparent truth: that Dick Cheney, Rummy and the neocons were feverishly pushing a naive president into invading Iraq with junk facts.

Afterward, when the speech turned out to be built on a no-legged stool, Powell was furious at Slim. But they both share blame: They knew better. They put their loyalty to a run-away White House ahead of their loyalty to a fearful public.

Slam Dunk's book tour is mesmerizing, in a horrifying way.

The irony of the whole situation is, he was bluffing. Slim said of Saddam on "Larry King Live" on Monday night, adding, "And he didn't know we weren't." If he-Man Tenet didn't understand the basics of poker, much less the culture, it never occurred to him that Saddam might feign strength to flex muscles at his foes in the Middle East. Slim can't take some of that \$40 billion we spend on intelligence annually and get a caricature profile of the dictator before we invaded?

If he was really running around with his hair on fire, knowing the Osama danger, shouldn't he have set off alarms when W and Vice went after Saddam instead of the real threat?

Many people in Washington snorted at his dramatic cloak-and-dagger description of himself to Larry King: "I worked in the shadows my whole life."

He was not Jason Bourne.



MAUREEN DOWD

lurking in dangerous locales. He risked life and limb on Capitol Hill among the backstabbers and cutthroat bureaucrats — from whom he obviously learned a lot. He spent nine years on the staff of the Senate Intelligence Committee, four as staff director. When Bill Clinton appointed him to run the CIA in 1997, the profile of him in *The New York Times* was headlined "A Time to Reap the Rewards of Being Loyal." It observed that old colleagues had said "he had an ability to make many different superiors feel at ease with him."

Six former CIA officials sent Tenet a letter via his publisher — no wonder we're in trouble if spokes can't figure out the old Head Spook's home address — berating him for pretending he wrote his self-serving book partly to defend the honor of the agency and demanding that "at least half" of the profits be given to wounded soldiers and the families of dead soldiers (there needs to be a Son of Slam law). One of the signers, Larry Johnson, told CNN that Slam is "profiting from the blood of American soldiers."

"By your silence you helped build the case for war," the former CIA officials wrote. "You betrayed the CIA officers who collected the intelligence that made it clear that Saddam did not pose an imminent threat. You betrayed the analysts who tried to withstand the pressure applied by Cheney and Rumsfeld."

"They also said, 'Although CIA officers learned in late September 2002 from a high-level member of Saddam Hussein's inner circle that Iraq had no past or present contact with Osama bin Laden and that the Iraq leader considered Bin Laden an enemy you still went before Congress in February 2003 and testified that Iraq did indeed have links to al-Qaida.'"

"In the end you used suspect analyses, like Curveball, to be used based on very limited reporting and evidence." They concluded that "your tenure as head of the CIA has helped create a world that is more dangerous. It is doubly sad that you seem still to lack an adequate appreciation of the enormous amount of death and carnage you have facilitated."

Thus endeth the lesson in our class on "The Ultimate Staff Guy." If you have something deadly important to say, say it when it matters, or just shut up and drink off.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is [libertiestimes@nytimes.com](mailto:libertiestimes@nytimes.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Dairy standards must address older permits

There has been quite a bit of press regarding moratoriums on new confined animal feeding operations; however, I have yet to hear discussions on "grandfathered dairies." These dairies are notorious for being in violation of every ordinance that the new dairies must follow. This is where my questions begin. Apparently, the commissioners of Jerome County have also "expressed interest in requiring all dairies to operate under one standard regardless of when the permit was issued" (*Times-News*, May 1, 2007).

It doesn't make sense to exempt a dairy from rules and ordinances based on when a permit was issued. Basically, a dairy is a dairy is a dairy. You still have issues with waste removal, noise, setbacks, etc. The only real problem here is the new dairy is held accountable to the new, more stricter ordinances, while the grandfathered dairy is not.

Case in point: The grandfathered dairy across from the road from my home went from a 100-cow dairy to a 200-cow dairy. Doesn't sound like much, but imagine 300 cows in close quarters a few feet from your front door or in the case of the neighbor less than that from your property. We had no notice of this expansion. It operated at a small level for more than 20 years. Now imagine at 6 a.m., the sound of loader buckets banging and feed wagons droning on and on until late in the evening. The 6-foot high piles of manure and the lovely aroma of the lagoons that wafts over in our direction pretty much keeps the windows and doors closed.

I hope that someone begins a conversation on grandfathered dairies and a decision is made to hold all dairies accountable under one set of standards.

In any, think about it, aren't all dairies basically the same business?

KIMBERLIE A. HESLEY  
Buhl

### Immigrants face long odds to the American dream

Wayne Luc, were your ancestors immigrants? After all, isn't the United States a country of immigrants? Immigrants have arrived on these shores to pursue happiness and freedom.

Thank our founding fathers for remembering that, in God's eyes, everyone has rights. The USA not only protects its own interests but also the ideals of peace and democracy. For our way of life, justice and freedom for others.

ers, our nation has spent money and shed its blood in foreign lands.

Do "immigrants come in this country and take all the jobs?" I immigrated to the USA and earned an accounting degree and certified public accountant's license. I'm a woman, over 40, with several years of accounting experience. From my last job, my replacement, a man with a master's in business administration was given a starting salary of \$16,000 over my salary. Now that is discrimination.

If an entire family depends on a low-paying job, then they can't quit even though they are aware that the employer is taking advantage of them and their immigrant status.

Do you speak another language? I have you tried to hire an American citizen to fill a dirty, dangerous, difficult job? Do you thank that immigrants will do the 3-D jobs, pay taxes and Social Security, buy consumer goods, maybe work harder and are more dependable.

It takes much time and expense to become an immigrant, legal resident and, eventually, an American citizen. If you lived in an undeveloped country, then maybe you would realize why others want to come to the USA. If we don't help others to improve their standard of living, then no matter what we do, the illegal and legal immigrant will continue to come to our shores.

God bless America!  
YONGHA MARIE TANAKA,  
CPA, MBA, EDD  
Twin Falls

### Tousley owes canoeists an apology for ticket

To Sheriff Tousley: While jumpers at the Perrine Bridge have become common place to the Twin Falls Sheriff's department, the experience will forever be embedded in the memory of those who recovered the suicide victim's body — first because of the senseless tragedy, and second, because of the senseless and wearing manner exhibited by your deputy.

I am not here to argue legalities or to tell you how to run your department. I am here to tell you that your department managed to pull off two public relations blunders in one incident. Your deputy could have warned and recognized their efforts to recover the suicide victim. Instead, the deputy made a bad situation worse by choosing that moment to live by the letter of the law instead of the spirit of the law.

You stood by the decision of

your deputy. Good for you! I'm certain that your support will cost you dearly in the next election as the people of Twin Falls County realize that you and your department cannot exercise common sense in difficult situations.

Shame on you and your deputy for behaving in such a ridiculous manner. Do the right thing and publicly apologize for this error and get on with proper law enforcement.

ROBBIE ROBERTS  
Emmett

### U.S. ignores its diplomacy duties with Taiwan

St. Lucia recently resumed diplomatic relations with Taiwan. China does not support the existence of Taiwan and the embassy of China in St. Lucia said that St. Lucia was "responsible for the consequences incurred."

Taiwan is taking advantage of the fact that China is looking forward to hosting the Olympics and displaying itself as a modern nation to the world. Recently, the island nation has taken a number of steps to assert its independence.

Taiwan recently rejected the torch relay route, as it would give the impression to the world that Taiwan is part of China. Mr. Tsai Chen-wei, chairman of the Chinese Taipei (Taiwan) Olympic Committee, stated that "Taiwan's status as an independent sovereign state would be degraded if the Olympic flame travels to Hong Kong via Taipei."

As Taiwan moves to establish its rightful independence from China in the international community, what actions will China take? The 800 missiles China has aimed at Taiwan aren't there as a sign of friendship. What actions will Bush take? Sadly, we are more preoccupied in Iraq in the middle of what some call a civil war, and the Bush administration may declare the China-Taiwan problem an "internal" problem and look the other way.

WILL WHITE  
Twin Falls

### Ketchum City Council Barriers warrant coverage

I wrote this letter on May 2. In today's paper, we have another of many articles on the Jerome County Commission's issue with illegal overtime pay. However, we have not seen a single article in the *Times-News* on another government scandal involving the Ketchum City Council.

A letter dated April 10, 2007, from United States Attorney Thomas Moss alleges that Ketchum city officials "intimidated bidders" on the U.S. government sale of the Baccarat Village in the city of Ketchum. This property was seized as the result of a drug-smuggling conspiracy criminal case brought by the federal government.

The city of Ketchum allegedly threatened any developer who bid on the property that "they would find the development application process in Ketchum a living hell."

In my opinion, the city of Ketchum has long overlooked the alleged drug and illegal activities that have existed at the Baccarat Village property.

Why the difference in reporting by the *Times-News* between a conservative county commission and a liberal socialist city council? I think bias at work here! I think so.

RUSSELL NEWCOMB  
Twin Falls

### Write to us

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [letters@magicalvalley.com](mailto:letters@magicalvalley.com).

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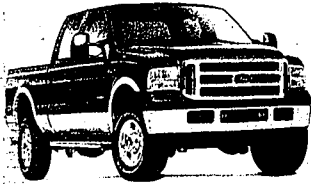
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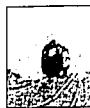
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INSIDE: Steam engine's visit draws a crowd in Minidoka, See page B6



INSIDE: Obituaries, B2-3 | Mini-Cassia, B6 | West, B4-5, B7-8 | Idaho, B5

## Quixote must've been a gardener

Planting a garden this year? You can't. Hey, don't blame me. I have it on good authority from Pacific Northwest gardening expert Ed Hume that much of southern Idaho has a growing season of approximately 45 minutes.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

On his Web site ([www.humesecds.com](http://www.humesecds.com)), Hume lists the average date for the last frost of the season at dozens of locations in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Then he calculates the "safe planting date" — you know, the morning when it's dead-solid certain that you won't wake up to find zucchinis in your garden.

In more than a few Gem State cities and towns, the "safe" planting date doesn't arrive until summer. In Fairfield, it's July 10.

Yep, a week after Independence Day. Compare and contrast that with Nme, Alaska — that's the Nome-Alaska, 102 miles south of the Arctic Circle. The safe planting date there is July 8, earlier than Fairfield and the Idaho towns of Cascade (July 12), Idaho City (July 15), McCall (July 16) and New Meadows (July 23).

Hume doesn't list a freeze-safe date for Hagerman, the Magic Valley's hottest quarter. But in Glenns Ferry, the lowest-elevation southern Idaho town, your garden isn't out of the woods until June 5.

Idaho doesn't have seasons; it has brief intervals between frozen green tomatoes.

But it seems to me that climate doesn't have anything to do with it. Idaho's weather is driven by two forces: wind and plain damn cussedness.

Truth is, the weather really doesn't want us here. Since the most recent ice age in Idaho ended, the local zepphirs have been trying to eat the Snake River Plain clean of garbage cans, ranchettes, Moevies, James, Cadillac Escalades, Stinker Stations and Democrats.

And, of course, of gardens. If God had wanted Idahoans to eat from the garden, you'd have been born in an Albertsons.

Please see CRUMP, Page B3

## Woman killed in wreck identified

Times-News

HEROME — Idaho State Police identified Saturday the woman who was killed in an accident Thursday while traveling west on Interstate 84.

Edith H. Coors, 33, of Idaho Falls, died when the Nissan Altima she was driving ran into the back of a truck carrying irrigation pipes.

The afternoon collision happened about five miles east of the Twin Falls exit.

Alcohol may have been involved but police could not confirm that. ISP said Saturday. The driver of the truck, Fred Johnson, 52, of Hazelton, was not injured.

# The sky's the limit



Blair Koch, a correspondent for the Times-News, goes through some last minute drills with skydiving instructor Geoff LaPrairie Saturday before she takes the leap at the new Skydive Buhl outfit at the Buhl Municipal Airport.

## New Buhl business hoping people ready to take plunge

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUIHL** — I wrote this about four hours since my feet touched the earth after my first tandem skydive.

My face won't stop grinning and my fingers are still tingling with adrenaline. I'm hooked.

Every throb I blink, I'm back in the air, arms outstretched and free. My vision is filled with flashes of the Snake River Canyon, snow-peaked mountains, circular fields ripe with budding green crops and a menagerie of rural homes and towns.

I can almost feel the roaring 100-plus mph wind on my cheeks.

"It's nothing like you even expect it will be," Geoff LaPrairie, my tandem master and manager of Skydive Buhl, said before the jump.

It was better. I was literally attached to LaPrairie as we jumped. With legs tucked to my



A periscope-looking Blair Koch spends time with 12-year-old son Riley before getting on a plane for her first skydiving jump Saturday with Skydive Buhl at Buhl Municipal Airport.

chest, we approached the ground faster than I anticipated.

As my tandem master solidly hit the ground with his feet, and finally my own, the ride came to an end.

Please see JUMP, Page B3

## Take a flying leap!

Skydive Buhl is now operating from the Buhl Municipal Airport, 1276 E. 4100 North. Cost for jumps begin at \$175. For more information, call 543-2359.

# Youth group spiffs up Hansen park

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — When the weather outside is cold and windy, postponing painting your house is almost a no-brainer.

But when it comes to kids and community service, the brushes simply can't stay away from the paint.

The Barbury Buddies 4-H Club took up the task Saturday afternoon, painting park benches and tables at the Striker Ranch and Hook Creek Station in Hansen.

About a dozen people, including a few adults, went

through five gallons of green paint and 16 brushes. The paint was donated by the ranch, which used to serve pioneers moving West on the Oregon Trail. It now serves as an historic attraction for tourists and area enthusiasts.

Before applying the last coat to one of the tables, 15-year-old Shelby Hancock, who is president of the chapter, said she likes doing the community service to keep the area looking good.

"I like being involved and making a difference in the world," she said. 4-H is a nationwide youth group overseen by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture with more than nine million members in almost 100,000 clubs.

The club aims to hone children's skills in leadership, citizenship and life, and has expanded its activities to include computers and other community service activities.

Additionally, many of the kids in Magic Valley are members of sports teams and other student groups, parents said Saturday. The 4-H group meets monthly and raises market swine for the Twin Falls County Fair.

"These kids are involved in everything. It's not just 4-H,"

said Shelby's stepmother, Katie Hancock.

The Hansen chapter of nine kids recently broke off from a larger chapter. The original group painted the benches twice before, and parents said Saturday they plan on continuing the tradition annually.

Most of the children, with splashes of paint stuck to their hands and sweatshirts, said they simply enjoyed being outside with friends.

"I want to help out and have fun while doing it," said Noah Pampuru, 11. "There are so many different colors to choose from, too."

## Classic car show helps introduce new business

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Buck Bland, owner of MVP Coatings, a new local business that specializes in polyurethane coatings for vehicles, was not the only one talking shop Saturday at his grand opening on Eastland Drive.

Members of the Magic Valley Early Iron, the local classic car group, assembled more than 40 of their stylish and shiny automobiles, including some hot rods.

"It's a car guy, I said. 'Sure you can set them up.' Bland said Saturday in between making new acquaintances. He and his family recently moved

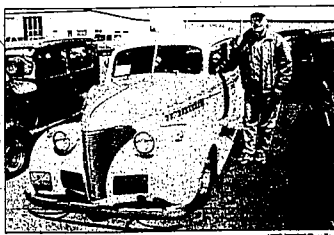
from California.

As people checked out the colorful cars, Darrel Morgan of Twin Falls, who was showing his 1939 two-door orange Chevrolet, said some in the industry who restore the vehicles are in it for the money, but many simply enjoy making something old look new again.

"Most of us are just hobbyists," he said. "It's not speedy cars — just fun cruising cars."

The hot rod enthusiasts recently held their main car show in Twin Falls.

Bob Hamilton of Buhl has several restored cars costing "quite a few thousand" each, he said. He brought along Saturday his 1948 red two-



Darrel Morgan of Twin Falls shows off his 1939 two-door Chevrolet sedan. Morgan, a member of the Magic Valley Early Iron, was participating in a car show Saturday at the grand opening of MVP Coatings in Twin Falls.

door Mercury.

The two restorers, who have become friends in the past year, parked their cars next to one another — and, appropriately enough, were the only two with fuzzy dice hanging from their rear-view mirrors

"Oh, it's just an erasing," Hamilton said with a smile. "The 1950s."

The event, which began around noon, ended with a contest judged by California hot rod upholstery legend Ron "The Stitcher" Mangus.

## Water marked

Discussion over a high water mark is being revisited

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUIHL** — The Idaho Department of Lands last December determined the ordinary high water mark at 1031 River Road, adjacent to property owners Dan and June Miller.

But after members of the Idaho Rivers United, a Boise-based conservation group, expressed concern about the integrity of the new water mark, the department agreed to take another look.

The department didn't follow code when it approved the area's ordinary high water mark, said Kevin Lewis, conservation director for Idaho Rivers United.

The area, he said, is a highly modified section and the visual appearance of the riparian areas has changed to the point where on-site inspection is inadequate to determine the water mark.

"We dispute (IDL's) claim because its onsite evaluation is basically worthless," Lewis said. "The supreme court has ruled that the ordinary high water mark needs to be established — according to where it was at statehood."

When it became a state in 1890, Idaho was granted ownership by the federal government to the beds of navigable waters. The ordinary high water mark area is available to adjacent landowners — in this case, the Millers. The couple owns D&J Miller LLC and wants to build a riverfront subdivision on the property. At the point, said Tim Duffner, area manager for the IDL, the ordinary high water mark is not being changed, but the department is searching for historic aerial photographs of the river area.

"The photos will show us where the river was back to 1938," he said. "We need to find them and get this wrapped up. I don't know what we'll do if we don't find them."

Members of the water marks news to Don Acheson, an engineer with Twin Falls-based Riedel and Associates and hired by the Millers.

"I thought it was a done deal," Acheson said. "The definition of that line is important to property owners adjacent to waters in the state, because it establishes where state ownership is."

Determination of the ordinary high water mark became a priority after the Millers were cited for violating Idaho's Stream Protection Act last summer for the unauthorized removal of vegetation and bank material below the line.

The couple in February paid a \$500 fine and completed restoration measures required by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The department knew the Millers were in violation but didn't know where the ordinary high water mark was because it had never been defined at the site, said Terry Blau, stream channel protection specialist for IDWL.

In December, Duffner said, he approved the site's new ordinary high water mark created by Miller and his surveyor after portions of the line were adjusted.

Idaho Rivers United said it plans to keep watch on whether the water mark is moved.

"We are pleased that the department is reviewing its decision. What we're hoping for is that the department of lands develops guidelines for establishing the (ordinary high water mark) that coincide with court decisions and Idaho code," Lewis said.

## OBITUARIES

### Milli Wiggins

**KETCHUM** — Mildred Verma "Milli" Wiggins, of Ketchum, passed away May 2, 2007, at a Boise hospital after a fight of undetermined length with cancer. She was 74.



As co-founder of Aventura, the elegant Sun Valley boutique originally located in the Sun Valley Mall and later in downtown Ketchum, Milli was a leader in women's fashion in this world-famous resort for nearly 50 years. That was only half her life. She was also at the cultural heart of the community, supporting and promoting the artists and musicians that have made Ketchum far more than a ski resort.

Milli was an original, a wit, and a true intellectual. In the words of her lifelong friend, Connie Marichev Chesnel, she was a cultural "catalyst" in the mold of Gertrude Stein.

Milli was born Sept. 11, 1932, in Stuart, Okla. Her mother and Hossie Elizabeth Wiggins. Her family moved to the San Francisco Bay area, where she graduated from Richmond Union High School in 1951. She enrolled at Contra Costa College in Richmond but soon selected her true niche in life. She moved to Dallas, Texas, with Connie to enter the world of fashion and art. She took her first professional job at the Dallas-Fashion Guild, which was being influenced at the time by the budding Neiman Marcus organization. After a couple of seasons, Milli moved to New York City, where she worked a desk job by day but got to know scores of writers, artists and musicians by night. She subsequently worked for the Christian Dior collection in 1960. Milli visited Connie in Sun Valley, where Connie had moved a few years earlier. It was supposed to be just a visit, but Milli never left. Before long, Connie, her husband, Herman Marichev, Sun Valley painter Lester Blanchard, and the late Dr. Don-Sailor Jerome decided to open the Leadville Espresso House in what had been a pioneer church in downtown Ketchum. Soon the group obtained a liquor license and renamed their bar "Leadville." They hired Mike Solheim to manage the bar, and he brought in his new girlfriend, Milli Wiggins, to help. The bar was an enormous success. Skiers, celebrities, locals and characters of all kinds — including the likes of gunzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson — converged on Leadville and a good time was had by all. Mike and Milli were soon married. Although they amicably divorced 10 years later, they remained close friends throughout their lives.

In 1967, Milli and Connie decided to open their clothing boutique in the Sun Valley Mall. For the next 17 years, Aventura was synonymous with exquisite taste in women's apparel. With their backgrounds in their respective careers — and Milli's exceptional entrepreneurial skills, they couldn't miss. They also worked brilliantly at their trade. Each year, Milli and Connie would restock Aventura by traveling to Europe to purchase the latest in dresses, pants, sweaters and accessories. They went to fashion shows in London, Paris and Milan,

selecting the newest in women's fashions. They even ventured into the backstreets of Paris to find the best-established but completely original designers — stuffing their suitcases with their latest expressions. They also traveled to "ski manufacturers" in and around Paris, where they picked out the latest in ski and après ski clothing. When visitors came to Sun Valley from Europe, New York or Hollywood, they found things at Aventura that they could find nowhere else in America.

The success of Aventura was chronicled in the *New York Times* and many fashion magazines of the day. A 1967 edition of *Women's Wear Daily* ran a lengthy article saluting the success of Aventura of Sun Valley.

In 1978, Aventura closed at the Sun Valley Mall but continued in downtown Ketchum as the Aventura. Connie left the enterprise after a year, but Milli kept the store going until poor health forced her to close her doors in 2006. Milli was an astute merchant, but her role as a committed patron of the arts was more important to her. She was involved in all manner of community organizations supporting the arts and historic preservation. In 1999, Milli was successful in saving the First Congregational Church in downtown Ketchum. She personally rescued this pioneer church, built in 1897, hours before the wrecking ball. She may have done it for God, or maybe country, but it should be noted that this same church had been transformed into Milli's famous bar, "Leadville," 35 years before.

Milli became a board member of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society, serving from 2004-2007. She ran for Ketchum City Council in 2000, while she did not win, she fared quite well with the voters. Milli always told the truth. As her friend, Rossie Solheim, said, if you couldn't do better with the truth, Milli wouldn't bother with you. Connie Marichev Chesnel put it another way. Milli, she said, "lived her life authentically — and very few people do that." She was, said Mike Solheim, a "rare spirit," longtime Ketchum friend, Jan Cox, mentions Milli's "gift for friendship."

Milli's oldest friend, David Pierce, a former mayor of Piedmont, Calif., who attended grade school with Milli, described her as brilliant, colorful, "full of piss and vinegar," and said that from childhood she was always boss — by gender, not by size. He was the boss. Mr. Pierce said that she often described her birthplace as "Rock Creek, Okla., the little town that washed away." If you knew Milli, you can just hear her say that.

Milli is survived by her sisters, at Billie of Brentwood, Calif., and Norma-Madison of San Pablo, Calif.; and by her brother, Charles Wiggins of Chino, Ariz. She was buried Saturday, May 5, in a private ceremony at the Ketchum Cemetery. A celebration of her life will take place on June 23 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Tomcuch Books, 211 N. Main in Ketchum.

### Mildred Laone Smith Howard

**HANSEN** — Mildred Laone Smith Howard passed away on May 2, 2007, at her home in Hansen, Idaho. She was 93.



She was born Oct. 8, 1912, in Honeyville, Utah, to Thomas M. Smith and Cora Peveler. She graduated from Canyon County Public School and later married Joseph M. Howard of Hansen, Idaho. They had three children: sons, Duane J. Howard and William T. Howard, and daughter, Georgia E. Howard Harris. They lived many years in the Sweetheart area in Oregon.

Mildred later furthered her education and graduated from Fort Lewis Schooling in 1947, she went to Guam and worked as a civil service employee for the Aviation Supply Depot for the U.S. Navy, receiving many letters of praise from her superiors for her ability in the performance of her work. She came home and resumed her role of mother and housewife. Joseph became ill and passed. She later married William T. Howard and began a new life as a farmer/dairyman's wife. They dairied in the Hazelton/Elden area and later in Hagaman before coming back to the home place in Hansen.

Mildred began a new career in Kimberly as the head of the Kimberly Senior Center. She retired from that position at the age of 70. During that time, she also made several trips to Washington, D.C., to advocate senior rights and made a big impact in that area. She was president of the Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens. For all her efforts in the senior rights area, she received the prestigious Jefferson Award which she was the most proud of. In 1990, she ran for Idaho House of Representatives and narrowly was defeated.

As a grandmother and great-grandmother, she was our rock and strength. In her belief, God was her master.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father, her brother, husband, and all her children. Survivors are 10 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren, not to mention the ones who called her grandma and she called grandchild. We will all miss her. A service will be held at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, on Friday, May 11, at 1 p.m., with a viewing Thursday evening, May 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. She will be buried at Rock Creek Cemetery south of Hansen. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### John Brown Stors

**BOISE** — John Brown Stors died May 3, 2007, in Boise, Idaho.



He was born Jan. 4, 1923, in Provo, Utah, to Ida Mae (Brown) Stors and James Russell Stors. John graduated from Provo High School in 1941. He attended Brigham Young University, New York University and in 1948 graduated from Idaho State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy.

During World War II, he served in the European Theater of Operations as a member of the Medical Corps until the war ended in 1945. Among other recognitions, he received the Bronze Star for bravery for saving the lives of fellow soldiers under fire.

John married Dorothy Passey on April 21, 1944, in the Salt Lake City Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, beginning a 58-year love affair that enriched the lives of all who knew them. Dorothy died on Nov. 9, 2003. They had five children, John Gordon Stors, Richard Bruce Stors, Susan Denise Mitchell, Gregory Passey Stors and David Alan Stors; daughters-in-law, Carol, Maegan, Cheryl and Jan; 20 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

After graduation from Idaho State University, he moved with his young family to Filer, Idaho, where he began work as a pharmacist at the Modern Drug Store, which he later bought and operated for more than 20 years.

John was a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists and a member of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association, serving on its Board of Directors and then as president of the board. Additionally, the State Board of Pharmacy appointed him a member of the board.

Filer served as mayor of Filer for a two-year term beginning in 1955. He served as president of the Filer Kiwanis Club, as president of the IB Perrine Toastmaster's Club, on the founders committee of the College of Southern Idaho, and in the histopie of the Filer Way of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The family moved to Albany, Ore., after the years in Filer pursuing work in the pharmacy. The stay in Oregon was followed by a move to Payette, Idaho, and finally to Boise. John retired from Skaggs/Oseu Drug Stores in 1980, after which he began a successful real estate career.

You will have the opportunity to celebrate John's rich and full life at a viewing from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, May 11, at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise, Idaho, and from 12 p.m. until 12:45 p.m. at the church prior to the service. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at The Christ Center Church of Latter-day Saints, located at 2323 N. Maple Grove in Boise, Idaho. Interment will be at the Dry Creek Cemetery, located on Hill Road in Boise, Idaho.

### SERVICES

Alice Naomi Neddo Paskett of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends may call from 8 to 10 p.m. today at Bassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church.

Celestiy Lynn Hoffman of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Armidia M. Metcalf of Bellevue, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Lillian J. Esslinger of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kinirory LDS Stake Center; friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Gordon H. Eichelmann of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. May 14 at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

My family and I wish to thank everyone who made

*Beth Blumires* memorial a pleasant time. Special thanks to Hospice Vision for their great care.

Thanks so much!  
Bob Blumires & family

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Call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Spencer L. Gerhards

**BURLEY** — Spencer Lemar Gerhards, 51, of Burley, died Thursday, May 3, 2007. A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at Bassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Michael James officiating. A complete obituary will appear in a future edition.

### Karl McBride

**OAKLEY** — Karl McBride, 65, of Oakley, died Friday, May 4, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Bassmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Lorna A. Werner

**TWIN FALLS** — Lorna A.

**Werner**, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 4, 2007, in Kennewick, Wash. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Ralph V. Fink

**BURLEY** — Ralph V. Fink, 88, of Burley, died Saturday, May 5, 2007, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Bassmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Thomas Hunt

**TWIN FALLS** — Thomas Hunt, 52, died Saturday, May 5, 2007, at the Boise VA Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY/OBITUARIES

Crump

Continued from page B1
So cowboy up and limit your vegetable consumption to french fries. Potatoes, you see, won't freeze until September.
If you haven't done so already, there's still time to vote for the silliest street name in south-central Idaho. Friday is the deadline.

The winning street gets written up in the Times-News, including quotes from people who live there about what they were thinking when they moved in.

- The distinguished list of nominees includes:
All Street, Twin Falls
Big Dipper Lane, Hailey
Cal Pacific Ranch Road, Bellevue
Chocolata Gulch Road, Ketchum
Dandelion Road, Ketchum
Frankie Lane, Twin Falls
Geezey Alley, Ketchum
Heroic Road, Hailey
Hoops Street, Twin Falls
Injun Joe Road, Buhl
Paintbrush Drive, Twin Falls
Pico Street, Ketchum
Powers Fills Circle, Jerome
Queen of Hills Drive, Hailey
River Mis Path, Twin Falls
Rock Garden Lane, Kimberly
Rocking Horse Road, Ketchum
Rusty Lane, Twin Falls
San Loran Avenue, Twin Falls
Senior Avenue, Gooding
Westering Road, Gooding
Silver Pheasant Avenue, Twin Falls
Silverweed Street, Sun Valley

Skeleton Brite Road, Eden
Ski Doo Lane, Ketchum
Sophomore Boulevard, Twin Falls
Thistle Lane, Ketchum
Tuxedo Junction, Twin Falls
Wanders Way, Ketchum
Water Glets Road, Hailey
Mail your vote to Steve Crump, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail it to scrump@magicvalley.com; fax it to 734-5538; or drop it off at the Times-News office in Twin Falls.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223.

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Dorothy Mayes Cheney

(Zaratine) of Hammond, Ore., Merlin Gene (Donna) of Ogden, Utah, Melvin David (Fredya) of Spring Creek, Nev., Lunar Max (deceased), Silas Lavell (Gayla) of Gooding, Idaho, Lela Palmer (Lynn) of Park Valley, Utah, Kelly Lamin (Penny) of Milo, Idaho, and Douglas Marcello (Brenda) of Greenleaf, Idaho. In this family came 72 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. She has two living sisters, Ruth Staddon and Barbara McEaton, plus other family residing in California. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Theron of 67 years; son, Lamar May; one grandchild and one granddaughter. Dorothy had a great love for all of her family and did a lot of scrapbooking for her children, which was almost

Hazel M. Wilder

unheard of at the time. She loved flowers and her yard was always beautiful with lilacs being her favorite. She loved music and always had records playing. She loved sports and was an avid swimmer and diver in her younger years. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and loved church hymns.
We want to express our appreciation for all who helped care for our mother the last few years. It meant a great deal to all of the family.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, at the Archer-Sumwell LDS Church in Archer, Idaho. Interment will be at the Sutton Cemetery, Denmar Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, is in charge of arrangements.
Hazel became a member of Order of the Eastern Star in June 1951 at Missoula, Mont. In 1959, she transferred her membership to Magic Chapter #2, Twin Falls, which later merged with Twin Falls Chapter #29. She became a dual member of Hollister Chapter #47, Past Master of both Magic and Hollister Chapters; Past Grand Chaplain of Idaho and Past Grand Representative of Utah in Idaho. She was appointed to many committees of Grand Chapter of Idaho over the years.
Hazel was an anchor member of Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) where she was active. She was an Elder and chaired several ministries. The Greeting Card Ministry was very special and close to her heart.
Survivors include one son, Douglas R. Janzen of Bellevue, Neb.; one brother, Ralph (Chad) Wilder of Baton Rouge,



L.; nephews, Glenn (Jan) Wilder of Sun City, Ariz.; Johnny Wilder of Baton Rouge, La.; niece, Denise Delaney and her two daughters, Liza and Caitlin Pulsipher, of Kimberly, Idaho. Also surviving are her many, many very special friends, whom she considered "Her Idaho Family." She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Robert Wilder.
A funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 8, at Hazel's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with ministers John Bab and Robert "Bob" Smith officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 7, at the funeral home. At Hazel's request, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Valley Christian Church Building Fund, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho.
"Thanks to all of you for doing this for me."
My love to all,
Hazel M. Wilder

Jump

and can't wait to make her first jump in Buhl.
"Now that (Skydive Buhl) is here, it's great," she said. "This is fantastic."
Owners of Skydive Buhl, Paul and Denise Janes, established Skydive Down Sport Skydiving in 1996 and have been located in Caldwell since 2000. They say a location in Buhl made sense because it is the center of their market.
"We hope to make 510 tandem and several thousand sport jumps this year. We will be open seven days a week," said Paul Janes. "The community has really embraced this

and (is) excited for our success."
Christine Garrison, director of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, said she hopes the venue will help draw more tourists to the area.
"This gives us an expanded base for tourism and growth in Buhl," Garrison said. "We are lucky to have them."
"Everybody has to try this at least one time in their life," said Denise Janes.
I agree.
Buhl can be reached by email at bhlikoch@gnail.com or by calling 316-2607.

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Elmer Vernon Schenk

RUPPERT — Elmer Vernon Schenk, a longtime resident of Rupert, passed away Wednesday morning, May 2, 2007, at Cassia Regional Hospital.



Elmer was born in Burley, Idaho, on June 13, 1920, to John Edward and Florence Anna Striker Schenk. He received his education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1938. He helped with the family farm until the outbreak of World War II. He served during World War II, being stationed in New Guinea and Australia, until his discharge on Oct. 3, 1945.
After the war, he began working for the Idaho Power Company, constructing power lines all over the western United States. He married Mary June Thomas in Lovelock, Nev., on Feb. 10, 1951. After their marriage, they moved to Rupert, and Elmer began work with the city of Rupert's Electrical Department. In September of 1958, Elmer and Mary adopted their daughter, Sandra. In the early 70s, Elmer became the superintendent of public works for the city of Rupert and remained with that job until he retired in 1982.
He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Bitterroot Country Club. He was an avid golfer and he also enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping.
He is survived by his daughter, Sandra (Arthur) Hollman of Burley; one granddaughter, Trisha Marie (Shane) Smith of Burley; two great-granddaughters, Neva and Isobee Smith; three sisters, Pearl (Bill) Amey of Rupert, Opal Jones of Burley, and John Schenkman of Moscow, Black Wash; and also numerous nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by his parents; his beloved wife, Mary; a great-granddaughter, Jasmine Mae Hollman-Smith; one brother, Charles; and three sisters, Della, Ruby and Iosie.
A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. John Marshall officiating.
Urns placed will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Don't miss today's Auctions They're on page F-4.

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# Historic Utah cabin just a pile of logs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A cabin that belonged to an 1870s settler in central Utah sits disassembled as a pile of timbers at This Is The Place Heritage Park.

Pioneer descendants and the cabin's former owner are worried that it might be mistaken for firewood at the struggling park.

"It's just really sad to us," said Kathleen Truman, whose great-grandfather was a homesteader on Muddy Creek in Emery County. She cried when she spoke about the cabin.

Known as the Emery cabin, the small structure served as a post office and home of Casper Christensen, the first white settler in Muddy Creek in southern Emery County.

It provides a link to the missionaries sent by Mormon pioneer Brigham Young to settle remote parts of the West.

Sham Dellskave said his family acquired the Emery cabin in the 1920s and donated it to the park because they felt it would be preserved and seen by a large number of people.

The Museum of the San Rafael in Castle Dale and the town of Emery were also interested in it. The cabin was



A log cabin that belonged to an 1870s settler in central Utah sits disassembled as a pile of timbers at This Is The Place Heritage Park on May 3 in Salt Lake City.

taken apart in 2004 and trucked to the park in Salt Lake City, which celebrates the arrival of Young and other pioneers.

"Our goal is to have it reconstructed by next fall and up and running by our next season," park manager Matt Dahl said.

The cabin now lies as an uncovered pile of timbers in a remote corner of the park used to store building materials, tree limbs and construction equipment.

"I will give him the benefit of the doubt," Dellskave said of the plan for the cabin.

The park has been overwhelmed with financial problems and apparently never was able to find the \$15,000 to restore the cabin, Dahl said.

Jan Peterson, director of the Museum of the San Rafael, calls it a "tragedy."

"My gosh, that's terrible to take all the time to dismantle and label the pieces then not take care of it," Peterson said.

## State police switching to faster vehicles

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Idaho State Police have started using 2007 Dodge Chargers as patrol vehicles to better keep up with speeders.

"It's a muscle-car engine," Lt. Eric Dayley told the Idaho State Journal.

"In the next couple of weeks you'll be seeing more of these."

Dayley unveiled the department's new patrol vehicle Friday during the opening of the Boy Scouts lambosal IV at the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds.

He said the car accelerates quickly with its 5.7-liter Hemi motor, which will help officers enforce highway speed limits of up to 75 mph.

"We are stopping people who are driving more than 100 mph," Dayley said. "We had one driver that was doing 140 mph."

He said the Chargers will eventually replace the Ford Crown Victorias the state police are currently using.

Besides video systems, Dayley said, the Chargers will have computers installed. The back seat is made of molded plastic and designed to be easy to clean and prevent someone in custody from hiding anything.

"We want to encourage people to drive the speed limit and wear their seat belts," he said. "This will help us do that."

## Seized horses returned to health, will be sold at auction

SANDPOINT (AP) — Four horses seized in an animal cruelty case in January, and described as "walking dead" by the person now taking care of them, are healthy enough to be sold at an auction.

Dawn Dempsey has returned the horses to good health after they were taken from a Spirit Lake residence where authorities said they had no food or water.

"They were just very thin," said Dempsey who has been caring for the horses at Pend Oreille Farms. "They were just oblivious to what was going on around them. They were pretty much starving."

The case against the owner was dismissed April 25 because the horses were forfeited, according to court records.

The horses will be auctioned May 12 by the Bonner County sheriff's office. Up for auction is a 4- to 5-year-old stallion pony, a 6- to 7-year-old chestnut stallion, a 2- to 3-year-old bay filly and a 25-year-old black-and-white pinto mare.

"It's really important they get a home," said Dempsey, who already has 60 horses. "It breaks my heart to look at them to think they don't have a home."

## Missionary dies after bike accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 21-year-old Mormon missionary who suffered fatal injuries when struck on his bike was just a month away from returning to Utah.

William "Wilby" Angilau Jr. died Friday, a day after he was hit by a sport utility vehicle

while crossing a five-lane road in the Seattle area. He had been in Washington state for nearly two years.

"His father's words were, 'The Lord just extended his mission,'" said Tracy L. Branch, a family friend in Salt Lake City.

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## N. Idaho, E. Washington looking to draw more tourists

LEWISTON (AP) — Creating a Lewiston-Clarkston Valley tourism bureau with a \$285,000 annual budget will return nearly \$28 million in tourism revenue to the region, a study has found.

The study is part of a tourism plan being created by the Hingson Roach Group, Inc., a company based in Grangeville that provides strategic planning for rural economic, business and tourism development in the West.

The company will present its plan for northern Idaho and eastern Washington on May 16 to elected officials from Washington's Asotin County and Idaho's Nez Perce County.

The tourism bureau is the centerpiece of the plan, the Lewiston Tribune reported. Most of the money to operate the bureau would come from \$105,000 in lodging taxes in Asotin County and Clarkston, and \$35,000 in lodging tax money received by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

## Chickens provide West Nile defense

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The first line of defense against West Nile virus is a chicken.

More than 400 have been distributed to communities across Utah. They will be regularly tested to see if they have the virus after being bitten by mosquitoes.

The birds help health officials know the areas where people may be at risk for West Nile.

"This is only part of our monitoring system," said Joseph Miner, director of the Utah County Health Department.

Chickens are picked because they do not become sick from the virus, although they develop signs of infection in their blood.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention listed 158 human cases of West Nile, including five deaths, in Utah in 2006.

The last was Arla Heaton, 74, of Murray, who was mowed by a mosquito while tending her garden before dawn, family members said.

Most people infected with West Nile will not have any symptoms, but those who do become ill may develop a fever, headache and rash that lasts a few days. Older people are at risk for more severe symptoms or even death.

In 2006, all Utah chickens used in the West Nile program were infected after only a few weeks. Tests also trap mosquitoes to look for the virus before it begins infecting humans.

The chickens were distributed Friday at the Provo Department of Public Works. As young hens were mixed in cages for transport across Utah, the fowl became agitated and wings flapped, feathers flew and squawks rang out.

## School district responds to concerns about student hit list

BOISE (AP) — Officials with the Boise School District have sent out letters to parents who have questioned why they weren't notified sooner when an 11-page "hit list" was found at a student's home two months ago.

The "People to Kill" list was found Feb. 26 in the house of a ninth-grader from South Junior High. He was expelled the same day.

District officials, who learned of the letter through the parent of another student, immediately contacted police and met with a threat-assessment team.

But two months elapsed before district officials held a meeting Monday for parents of the dozens of students whose names were on the list.

"It shouldn't take two months for them to get this information out," Amber Steinfurt, whose son was on the list and who attended the meeting, told the Idaho Statesman. "They took it seriously enough to notify the Secret Service and the FBI, but not seriously enough to notify the parents."

Other parents were satisfied with how the district responded.

"Had there been any imminent danger for my son, we would have been notified," said Chris Calbra, whose son was on the list. "I thought they did a very good job. They had the threat taken care of quickly. He was taken out of any situation where he could hurt anybody, and they, from what I could understand, acted responsibly so

there was no retribution against him."

Besides students at South Junior High and Meridian, the list included some Boise School District officials, President George W. Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, celebrity socialite Paris Hilton, and the countries of Canada and France.

"The initial investigation showed there was no immediate threat because the student had no access to weapons," said Dan Hollar, district spokesman.

He said the Secret Service and FBI investigated because of the threat to Bush and Cheney, and found no serious threat.

Vickie Simmons, the district's deputy superintendent, said the student is now in an alternative education program

and is in the custody of his parents.


She said psychologists have found he's not a danger to students. The letter assures parents the student, who was identified to parents whose children's names were on the list, will no longer go to South Junior High and will not attend Horah High School, where South students head after ninth grade.

The letter also says, "We would ask you to talk with your children and tell them to avoid this student. In addition, we ask you to emphasize to them that revenge or retribution should not be taken."

"Interactions with the above-named student will be monitored, and any acts of retaliation will not be tolerated and may result in district as well as legal consequences."

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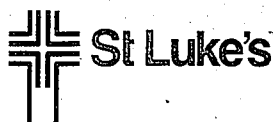
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Picture from L-R: Sharon Kensingler, Noreen Davis, Anne Erickson, and Joanne Clavelle.

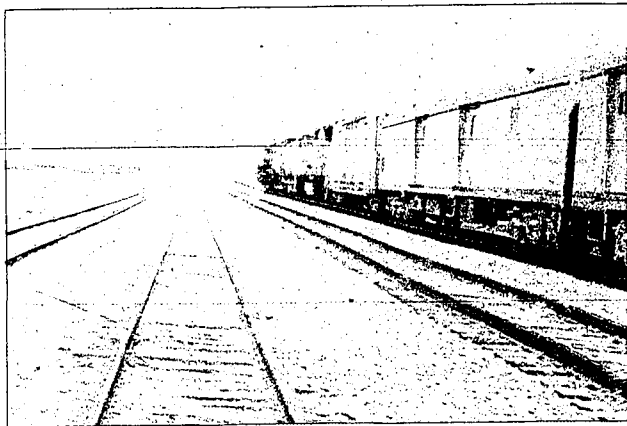
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## Train enthusiasts



Union Pacific Railroad's 'living legend' steam locomotive No. 844, passes through Minidoka on Saturday

Photo by SVEN BERG for the Times-News

## Crowd gathers to see steam engine pass through Minidoka

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

MINIDOKA — When Hank Williams sang about hearing that lonesome whistle blow, it wasn't the jarring bellow of a modern train he had in mind.

If you've never heard a real steam train whistle, you might think all trains sound the same.

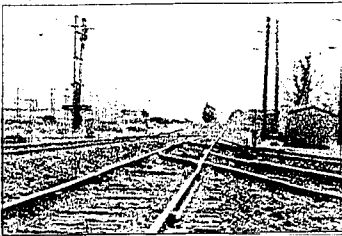
I certainly did. After all, my whole life I've heard the same train, roaring its way through a thousand sleepy towns, waking every living thing within a two-mile radius.

I admit I was a confused by the dozen or so spectators gathered at the railroad crossing in Minidoka Saturday morning to see the legendary Union Pacific Railroad steam locomotive, No. 844.

It was cold. It was windy. Of all the things to be doing on Cinco de Mayo, I was stuck covering a train crossing, my hands so cold I could barely snap photographs. These people were here because they wanted to be.

Then I heard it. A low, sad pulse in the distance, at once desperate and apathetic.

It is a penetrating sound, the kind that defies you to guess



how far away it is, or even what direction it's coming from. Suddenly, it was all worth it — the cold, the wind, the 30-mile drive — just to hear that lonesome whistle. "It's a once in a lifetime deal," said Steve Dort, who came all

the way from Twin Falls to see No. 844. "It could be snowing and we'd still be out here."

"There is something about old things and their sense of connection with the past that makes you want to hold onto them, as if by doing so you could steal the very moments those old things have seen.

A steam train is no different. When it appears, a million images might flash through your mind — a range of associations from Jesse James or the Golden Spike to Phileas Fogg or Gary Cooper.

Me? I thought of Hank Williams.

## Cassia County celebrates Cinco de Mayo

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The turnout might not have been what they hoped for, but organizers of Saturday's Cinco de Mayo celebration at the Cassia County carnival grounds in Burley said they were determined to make the best of it.

"If the weather were better, we'd be having a lot more fun," said Mary Silveo, one of the event's emcees. "But you can't control Mother Nature."

On the windy and unseasonably low temperatures, nonetheless kept many revelers at home despite the celebration's tasty offerings of Mexican food, cotton candy and draft beer.

Silveo said Cinco de Mayo celebrations will be a yearly event — and hopefully with better turnout in the future.

Entertainment at the event included musical

hands, dance contests, traditional dance exhibitions, pinatas and taco eating contests.

Proceeds from the sales of refreshments will be donated to a variety of scholarship funds for local students.

Though Cinco de Mayo is often thought of as a Mexican holiday, it is widely celebrated in the United States.

Historians suggest this might have to do with the impact Mexico's victory in the battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862, had on U.S. affairs.

Finding themselves at times overmatched by the Confederate army in the Civil War, Union Army officials feared the French would assist Confederates if they were able to conquer Mexico.

But after the battle of Puebla, French forces were snog eradicated from Mexico altogether.

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## Agency seeks public support to help fight graffiti

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Graffiti is a problem that confronts many communities, including those in Mini-Cassia.

To help combat the problem, Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation (MCJP) is asking for donations from area individuals and businesses of money, paint and supplies. MCJP chief probation officer Dixie Tate said graffiti is a problem that should be dealt with by members of the public as well as law enforcement agencies.

"In my opinion, this is a community problem and the community needs to address it," she said. "It shouldn't just fall on the police department and probation department to clean it up."

Tate said MCJP is able to supply a workforce of juveniles who owe community service time, but qualified supervision and supplies are more difficult to come by.

Rupert Mayor Audrey Newirth agreed that graffiti is a serious and growing problem around Mini-Cassia.

Law enforcement officials in both counties say much of the graffiti in Mini-Cassia may be produced by gang members more than 18 years of age, making it harder to limit the problem by restricting the sale of spray paint by age. To make donations, call MCJP's office at 436-7156.

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# Body & Mind

A Times-News Health Supplement

The third issue of *Body & Mind* promises to be our most appealing yet! Reader response to our health supplement has been tremendous, and the Times-News is honored to spread the word about the Magic Valley's new health specialists. Here's a glimpse of what we're covering in our May issue:

- Male enhancement drugs — do they really work?
- "Real Food for Real People" column;
- Pain management and depression
- Women and money;
- Whatever happened to Mr. Yuck?

*Body & Mind* will have the same user-friendly format as the past two publications, and our cover will feature a local healthy family!

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*Body & Mind* publishes on Wednesday, May 30th.  
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Contact Rebecca at 735-3211.

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# McCain blasts Clinton on Iraq war

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Republican Sen. John McCain criticized Democratic Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's move to repeal congressional authorization for the Iraq war, saying it's "the worst possible idea that anybody could have."

Speaking to reporters after a town hall meeting Saturday in Reno, McCain said the new war strategy announced by President Bush in January is beginning to show "some success" and should be given a chance to succeed.

"I think it's a bad idea for us to again tie up the United States Senate in something that won't be successful," McCain said. "I think it again perhaps will send the wrong signal to our men and women who are trying to succeed over there."

"I just think it's the worst possible idea that anybody could have. I'll do everything in my power to see that it doesn't succeed," he added.

The presidential candidate's criticism came two days after the Democratic front-runner joined legislation to seek new authority from Congress to extend the conflict beyond Oct. 11, 2007.

# Immigration-related ordinances cost cities across U.S.

By Anabelle Garay  
Associated Press writer

FARMERS BRANCH, Texas — Cities across the U.S. are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars defending themselves against lawsuits and other challenges to ordinances enacted to keep out illegal immigrants.

Some are warning that these communities are risking financial disaster in their effort to curb illegal immigration.

More than 90 cities or counties around the country have proposed, passed or rejected laws prohibiting landlords from leasing to illegal immigrants, penalizing businesses that employ undocumented workers or training police to enforce immigration laws.

Approval of these anti-illegal immigration ordinances has generated criticism, demonstrations and lawsuits in Valley Park, Mo.; Riverside, N.L.; Escondido, Calif.; Hazelton,

Pa., and the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch.

Escondido abandoned an ordinance that would punish landlords who rent to illegal immigrants after it discovered the legal bills could top \$1 million. By the time the city council agreed in December to settle a lawsuit challenging the ordinance, Escondido had spent \$200,000, said spokeswoman Joyce Masterson.

In some instances, taxpayer money has been used to hire private attorneys to fight legal challenges. In others, private donations or insurance have offset part of the costs.

The city paying perhaps the biggest price for its entry into the immigration debate is Farmers Branch, which last fall became the first in Texas to ban landlords from renting apartments to illegal immigrants. Almost immediately, civil rights groups, residents, property owners and business-

es filed four separate lawsuits challenging the ordinance.

Documents reviewed by the Associated Press show the city paid the Irving-based law firm of Boyle and Lowry almost \$262,000 in immigration-related legal fees — mostly with taxpayer money — through March.

City council members last month increased the city's legal budget to \$444,000.

"I have heard people say we can't afford it, that's not true," said Tim O'Hare, the Farmers Branch councilman who led efforts to adopt the ordinance.

"I have heard people say it costs the taxpayer and it does. But the costs of having illegal immigrants living in the city are more."

For now, a judge has issued a temporary restraining order preventing the city from enforcing the ordinance.

Opponents also submitted a petition with enough signatures to force a citywide May 12 vote on whether to rescind the ordinance or let it stand.

A group of former city leaders is urging voters to rescind the measure, saying Farmers Branch and its 26,000 residents could end up spending millions of dollars defending the ordinance if the lawsuits go to trial.

"It's not because I'm in favor of illegal immigration. That is not the questions here. The question is what is this ordinance doing...and it's very little. But the damage is very,

very great," said former mayor Dave Blair.

The city received about \$31,000 in private donations for its legal defense fund. But after paying legal fees, only about \$5,000 remains.

The Pennsylvania town of Hazelton has fared better, receiving \$266,000 from thousands of donors around the country to defend its ordinance banning landlords from renting to illegal immigrants. No taxpayer money is being spent on legal fees or other lawsuit-related costs.

Donations included \$10,000 from Genoa's Steaks owner Joey Vento, whose Philadelphia eatery has signs reading "THIS IS AMERICA...WHEN YOU SPEAK ENGLISH."

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We would like to thank the businesses and the people of Magic Valley for donating to the Lighthouse Christian School's 5th Annual Dinner/Auction that was held on March 3rd. We realize you must be bombarded with solicitations for donations throughout the year. We are truly thankful and appreciative of your donation and its impact on the future education of our youth. You have made this year's event successful and we couldn't have done it without your time and generosity. Our sincere thanks to:

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| Bill Noble                         | Fairview Dairy-Barbara Bothof    | Joe Shaw of Wadell & Reed       | Melanie Hurt                    | Senior Caesar's Restaurant         |
| Black Sheep Gift Gallery           | Farmer's National Bank           | John & Karen Baumbach           | Michael & Gloria Eveleth        | Sid Lezanitz                       |
| Bob & Christy Davis/The Body Shop  | Fox Floral                       | John & Kathy Grabham            | Mike Donnelley                  | Snake Harley-Davidson              |
| Bob Eldredge                       | Franklin Building Supply         | John Deer Landscapes            | Miracle Hot Springs             | Southfield Dairy-William DeJong    |
| Brize's Heating & Air Conditioning | Freud & Ann Prins                | John Reitsnia Dairy-Rob DeKruyf | Native Skin Tanning             | Spoke & Wheel                      |
| Buhl Men's Cell Group              | Garden Cafe'                     | John Wilcox                     | First Church of the Nazarene    | Standard Nutrition Co.             |
| California Nails                   | Garibaldi's                      | Johnny Carino's                 | Nazz Kart                       | Steve Wybenga Dairy-Steve Wybenga  |
| Canyon Springs Golf Course         | Gary VanDyk Dairy                | Juliann VandenBosch             | Nelvin Eggink                   | TDK Auto Service                   |
| CAT Rental Stores                  | Gerber & Marian Swager           | Katie Mills of Magic Cell       | North College Dental Group      | Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning |
| Catherine Vander Stelt             | Giannelli of Wee Croft Kitchen   | Katie Carpenter                 | Northwest Nazarene Credit Union | The Body Works                     |
| Center for Physical Rehab (CPR)    | Glanbia                          | Keegan, Inc.                    | Oak Valley Dairy-Mike Aardema   | The Cut Away                       |
| Chili's                            | Golden Corral                    | Relish Schmidt                  | Overcare Insurance Agency       | The Times News                     |
| D&B Supply                         | Golden Valley Dairy-John Beukers | Kelley Moore Paint              | Pacific Steel                   | The Toy Shop                       |
| D.W. Classics Furniture            | Gold's Gym                       | Kelley's Garden                 | Papa Murphy's                   | Theresa Ryder                      |
| Dairy Queen                        | Great Clips fur.Hair             | Kendi Scherupp                  | Park's Funeral Home             | Tim & Cathy Voss                   |
| Daisy's Old Time Confections       | Green Seasons                    | Kevin Cooper/ Country Bloomers  | Pateece Meza                    | Today's Image                      |
| Daniel Haymore                     | Hall Interior Systems            | Keyline Automotive              | Patty Williams                  | Todd Davis Livestock               |
| Darlene Smith                      | Hands On                         | KIDD Performance                | Pepsi                           | Toniato's Italian Grill            |
| Dean & Deb Swager                  | Hart's Tux & Gowns               | Kimberly Nurseries              | Perkins                         | Treasure Valley Coffee             |
| Deb Claiborn                       | Helen Webster                    | Kmart                           | Pete Wiersma                    | Triple C Concrete                  |
| Debbie Miller                      | Hill & Ann, Brandsma Dairy       | LA Casita                       | Phil & Rhonnie Re               | TSE Restaurant                     |
| DeEttes Floral                     | Idaho Pizza                      | LA Weight Loss                  | Pioneer Commodities & Trucking  | Twin Falls Parks and Rec.          |
| DeKruyf Dairy                      | Intermountain Table & Chairs     | Langdon's                       | Pizza Hut                       | Willie & Valerie Bokma             |
| DeLaval Direct Distribution        | Interstate Amusement             | Laura Hall                      | Pleasant Valley Golf Course     | Wist Home Improvements             |
|                                    |                                  |                                 | Plum Natural                    |                                    |

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IDAHO/WEST

# For the man who has everything, a place to store it

By Nicholas K. Geranis  
Associated Press writer

**COEUR D'ALENE** — What to get the man who has everything? How about some place to keep all his stuff.

Garage condos are the latest must-have for the well-to-do. For between \$42,000 and \$116,000, a company called GarageTown USA will sell a push garage to people who need a place to store their toys, work on hot rods or expand their businesses.

The garages are located at sites that look like ordinary storage rental facilities, but they come with some unusual features, including heat and air conditioning, a clubhouse for owners and the society of like-minded folks.

"It's a storage community, a lifestyle," said Gary Berglund, marketing manager for GarageTown, which is based here and has built or is building about 20 facilities in Idaho, Washington, Colorado, Texas, Alaska and Arizona.

"One unit sold to three guys who needed a place for their band to practice, after their wives forbade loud music at home.

What kind of music? "They're a garage band," Berglund said.

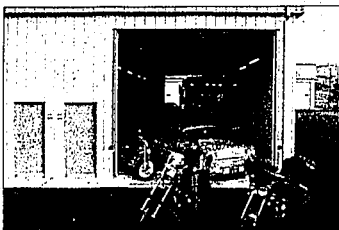
Other buyers use their units to store big boats, fancy cars or collectibles, she said.

Garage condos are typically bigger (40 feet long by 20 feet high) and offer security and climate control that isn't available with standard storage.

There are communal bathrooms and showers to clean up after working up a sweat. The clubhouses have a kitchen, leather furniture and big-screen televisions. The units are wired for telephone and cable television, and have wireless internet access.

So far, the garage condos are appreciating in value, making them a good investment, Berglund said.

While most people are unlikely to spend \$76 per square foot for an empty metal



In this 2006 photo released by GarageTown USA, 'garage condo' owner Terry Carlson is shown with some of the vehicles he keeps in his unit in Spokane, Wash.

box, the condo garages tend to be most popular with the affluent, Berglund said. GarageTown had a display at the recent Barrett-Jackson Collector Car Auction in Scottsdale, Ariz., and took nine reservations for units at its new facility in Chandler, Ariz., she said.

The condo concept is so new and limited that the Self Storage Association, an industry trade group based in Alexandria, Va., does not keep statistics on it, said spokesman Tim Dietz.

There are some 51,000 facilities in the country that rent storage space, but only a handful that sell such space, he said. GarageTown is the biggest player in the field.

A couple of Florida companies in the past year have built car condos, dedicated primarily to selling storage space for classic auto enthusiasts. Park Place Car Condo is opening a 224-garage facility in North Miami and a 120-garage facility in Fort Lauderdale. DreamCar Carriage House has opened a 120-car facility in the Fort Lauderdale area.

Steve Stone of Coeur d'Alene bought a GarageTown unit and uses it to store and ship vintage dolls and action figures that he sells on eBay. Stone built a loft office inside the unit, where on a recent day action figures from programs such as "Star Trek,"

garage to store the stuff, and was intrigued by the notion the condo will rise in value. The Coeur d'Alene location is next to an upscale neighborhood full of people who own expensive things, he said.

"They gotta have room for their motor homes and jet skis," Stone said. "In another five years this will really be a high rent district."

Mike and Kaja Howard keep a travel trailer in their garage condo so they're always ready to roll to the scenes of disasters around the country for their jobs as freelance insurance adjusters.

"We liked the concept of actually owning something and having equity in it," Kaja said. "Somewhere down the line we can rent it out to somebody, or we can turn around and sell it,

likely at a profit."

Their GarageTown unit is much better built and run than the townhouse community where they live, she said.

"If we could live there, we'd be styllin'," she said. GarageTown is the brainchild of three real estate developers in Coeur d'Alene, who saw that their clients were having trouble storing all their possessions because of various restrictions on building large garages or shops in residential areas, Berglund said.

The builders are Cliff Mart, Jae Ends and Tom Johnson,

who died last week in a motorcycle accident in Mexico. They are joined in the business by local attorney Chuck Lempias.

Initially they had trouble finding a bank willing to lend money to people who wanted to buy garage condos, she said. A local bank finally agreed to try the business about five years ago, and GarageTown took off, Berglund said.

The first location, with 65 units in Coeur d'Alene, sold quickly by word of mouth in this booming area, where many people are drawn by lakes and other recreation opportunities.

"Welcome Back, Kotter" and "Happy Days" lined the walls. Stone said he didn't have enough room in his home or

## Murtaugh High School

Class of 1967 invites any of their friends to join them for an informal gathering any time between 4pm and 9pm on Saturday, June 16, 2007 at the Golden Corral Restaurant, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls, ID. '67



## The Country Lane Shop

Annual Spring Open House Sale & Plant Sale Fund Raiser For The Magic Valley Humane Society

Large bedding plant sale with all proceeds going to the People for Pets. Raffle on large wire run (3x144) and proceeds go to People For Pets. Everything in the shop, even sale items 10% OFF. New cast iron bird feeders, garden stakes, animal figures & more. Bring your friends and know that your support is so appreciated.

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## Watch & WIN

Grand Prize of \$100,000 Sweepstakes

Alma Hammond won \$4,000 - Tina Turpin won \$500 - Forrest McCarty won \$6,000 for more information go to [www.kmvt.com](http://www.kmvt.com) or watch KMVT, KTWT or KTID.

# WELCOME TO PARADISE

# \$40,000

## CARIBBEAN CASH GIVEAWAY

APRIL 30 - MAY 27 - DRAWINGS SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 4, 5 & 6P



In this 2006 photo released by GarageTown USA, the common area of a garage condo facility in Denver is shown. The upscale storage units are sold to people who need a place to store their toys, work on hot rods or expand their businesses.

See what's new at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

**Celebrate National Hospital Week with Us**

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

Health Fair has been moved to the Jerome Recreation Center on:

**Saturday, May 12**  
10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Come pick up your lab results and participate in the other Health Fair offerings that includes free blood pressures, height, weight, BMI and more!

**ST. BENEDICTS**  
324-0138

**Cactus Pates**



INSIDE: Rory Sabbatini has the lead at Quail Hollow, while Tiger Woods's one shot back, C5



INSIDE: District tournaments, C2 | MLB, C4 | NHL & NASCAR, C5 | Your Sports, C6-7 | Weather, C8

## SCIC BASEBALL TOURNAMENT



Filer High School baseball players celebrate Saturday after upsetting Kimberly at Kimberly High School. The Wildcats advanced to the Class 3A state tournament May 17-19 in Boise.

## Filer finishes on top of SCIC

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — The Filer Wildcats should open a book on playing clutch baseball.

The down but never out team under first-year head coach Cody Chandler overcame the odds of a season with less than 10 wins and a No. 3 seed to capture the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Championship Saturday with a 2-1 win over the top-seeded Kimberly Bulldogs.

"I played our hearts out the last two days," winning pitcher Casey Murray said. "We were never out of it."

The game was a stalemate through five innings until a botched pickoff allowed Filer an unearned run. Murray and Blake Packer were perched on the corners as Kimberly catcher Nick Wright attempted the pick at first, but the ball sailed into right field. Packer was able to score the easy run from third, and Murray moved over to second. Quentin Jones' double soon after

scored Murray for the final run.

"That was huge," Chandler said. "It added another run that gave us a little insurance and came back to help us in the end."

Prior to that, Filer stranded a runner on third base three times, including a potentially explosive bases-loaded situation in the second inning.

The "insurance" payoff was the bottom of the seventh. Mitch Dame and Blake Lawson singled to begin a Kimberly rally, and Dame scored on an error with two outs. But Murray dug down for a final out, shutting down Brandon Soderquist to end the game.

"My strategy was just to throw strikes and trust my team," Murray said. "I don't even care about my record. I just care that we're going to state."

The right hander struck out only four batters, but his defense was spot-on, contributing nine ground-ball outs and seven flyouts.

"We didn't get it done at the plate," Kimberly head coach Darin Gonzales

said. "Lack of execution at the plate will come back to haunt you."

The loss came despite the efforts of pitchers Wright, who started the game, and Dame. Both threw eight strikeouts and walked four. Dame caught the last seven Filer batters swinging.

"I knew I had to come in and not give up anything," Dame said.

Unfortunately, the senior lefty gave up the two runs early in the fifth when he relieved Wright.

While the 9-17 Wildcats are planning a trip to Ontario, Ore., the 14-8-1 Bulldogs must host Buhl Monday for the runner-up spot and a state play-in game against the District V-VI runner-up next Saturday.

"I told them, 'Monday we can either show up and be men and play a great game or we can come out and play flat and give it away.' I think they'll rebound," Gonzales said. "They're disappointed right now, but we can beat Buhl."

SCIC Championship  
Filer 2, Kimberly 1  
Filer 2, Kimberly 1  
000 000 0 - 2 2 3  
000 000 1 - 1 4 4  
Catcher Casey Murray and Quentin Jones, Rich Wright, Mitchell Dame (5) and Jorge Navarro, Wiley W. Murray (4), L.S. Garcia, Eric Beane, Mike 23 - Filer; Coach

## KENTUCKY DERBY

### Street Sense comes from far back to win

By Beth Harris  
Associated Press writer

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Street Sense showed plenty of that, smartly picking his way through traffic while rallying from next-to-last in a 20-horse field to win the Kentucky Derby.

With a rip-roaring dash to the finish line at Churchill Downs, Street Sense put a couple of guys in the winner's circle late in their careers. And in beating Hard Spun by 2 1/4 lengths, the colt broke two Derby jinxes under jockey Calvin Borel, who was winless in four tries until now.

"I can't believe it, I can't believe it. This is the toughest race in the world to win," Nafziger said.

Street Sense became the first Breeders' Cup Juvenile winner to return in the spring and win on the first Saturday in May, snapping an 0-for-23 skid. He did so on the same track where he won the Juvenile by 10 lengths six months ago. He was also the first 2-year-old champion to win the Derby since Spectacular Bid in 1973.

The dark bay colt, sent off as the 9-2 favorite on his hometown track, ran 1 3/4 miles in 2:02.17 and paid \$11.80, \$6.40 and \$4.60 as the highest-priced winning favorite in



Calvin Borel riding Street Sense reacts as he heads to the winners circle the 133rd Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., Saturday.

Derby history. Smarty Jones paid \$10.20 to win in 2004.

Hard Spun returned \$9.80 and \$7, while Curlin was another 5 1/2 lengths back in third and paid \$5.60

Please see DERBY, Page C8

## Jazz win in Game 7

By Chris Duncan  
Associated Press writer

**HOUSTON** — Tracy McGrady leaned over in front of his bench as time ran out, his hands on his knees as he absorbed one more playoff failure.

The young Utah Jazz, meanwhile, embraced one another and quietly celebrated after a 103-99 win over the Houston Rockets on Saturday night that clinched their first playoff series victory since the days of John Stockton and Karl Malone.

Carlos Boozer had 35 points, 14 rebounds and five assists in Game 7 for the Jazz, who became only the seventh team since 2001 to come back from a 2-0 deficit and win a series. They're also just the 18th visiting team to win in 97 Game 7s in playoff history.

McGrady had 29 points and 13 assists, but the seven-time All-Star fell to 0-6 in the playoffs. The Rockets — his Rockets — blew a 2-0 lead for the second time in three seasons. They won twice in Dallas in 2005, then dropped the series in seven games.

The home team had won the previous six games in this series.



Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams (8) passes the ball around Houston Rockets center Yao Ming during Game 7 of an NBA playoff basketball series Saturday in Houston.

but all the games at the Toyota Center had gone down to the wire. This game was the closest one of all. This time, Boozer and the Jazz came up with the plays to finally break through.

## Wildcats clinch 3A state seed

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

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"We didn't get it done at the plate," Kimberly head coach Darin Gonzales

## Oh so close: CSI's dream season ends with loss in regional finals

### 2007 Region 18 Softball Tournament

- At Salt Lake Community College, Salt Lake City  
Thursday, May 3  
Championship bracket  
No. 3 CSI 5, No. 6 Colorado NW 2  
No. 4 North Idaho 12, No. 5 Snow College 5  
No. 2 Southern Nevada 9, No. 3 CSI 8  
No. 4 North Idaho 9, No. 1 Salt Lake CC 2  
Friday, May 4  
Elimination bracket  
No. 3 CSI 7, No. 5 Snow College 2  
No. 1 Salt Lake CC 11, No. 6 Colorado NW 3  
No. 3 CSI 2, No. 1 Salt Lake CC 0  
Championship semifinals  
No. 4 North Idaho 5, No. 2 Southern Nevada 2  
Saturday, May 5, 2007  
Elimination bracket/championship semifinals  
No. 3 CSI 7, No. 2 Southern Nevada 5  
Championship finals  
No. 3 CSI 7, No. 4 North Idaho 2  
No. 4 North Idaho 14, No. 3 CSI 5

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Could anyone possibly suspect more? Maybe only the first-year College of Southern Idaho players and coaches can be disappointed after the Golden Eagles capped off their inaugural season with an improbable run all the way to the finals of the Region 18 Tournament in Salt Lake City.

The Golden Eagles took defending Region 18 champion North Idaho College to the limit, defeating the Cardinals 7-2 in the first championship game before falling 14-5 in the second showdown. The Golden Eagles took an early 5-0 lead over NIC in the final game of the day, but finally ran out of gas during their seventh game played over a three-day span.

The Golden Eagles had to defeat the Community College of Southern Nevada in an emotional 7-5 contest just to make it to the championship series. CSI's season ends with a 39-28 record and second-place finish in the tournament.

"It was a pretty special day," CSI head coach Baumert said.

Baumert was named the Region 18 Coach of the Year, while freshmen Jody Zillner, Rachel Evans and Rachelle Noren were named to the Region 18 First Team, while sophomores Jelena Williams, Beinda Turley and freshman Stephanie Holmes were named to the region's second team.

### North Idaho 14, CSI 5

Williams' third inning grand slam gave CSI a 5-0 lead in the deciding game of the tournament over the 41-24 Cardinals before the wear of the tournament finally caught up to the Golden Eagles.

"It was almost surreal because all of a sudden, we hit that grand slam and have that 5-0 lead and it's like, 'Oh my gosh, we actually have a shot,'" Baumert said.

The Cardinals answered with a five-run rally off Zillner before freshman Desi Thomson was temporarily able to "quell the uprising" as Baumert put it.

The uprising continued



Southern Nevada's Lydia Pierce (12) collides with College of Southern Idaho catcher Anna Sorrell at home plate during the Region 18 Softball Tournament in Salt Lake City.

Please see EAGLES, Page C2



SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Yankees, etc.) and game results (runs, hits, errors).

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

Table listing TV schedules for MLB games, including networks like ESPN and MLB.

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Mayweather wins 12-round split decision over De La Hoya

LAS VEGAS — Floyd Mayweather Jr. wanted to give Oscar De La Hoya a beating. He had to settle for just getting a win. Mayweather won one of boxing's richest fights ever Saturday night by using his superb defensive skills and superior speed to take a 12-round split decision and win the WBC 154-pound title in his first fight at that weight.

prime because of the bigger racket," Sampras said. "I think I can still play at a pretty high level. I can probably compete against anyone in the world today just one match, two sets."

Sports Shorts

10 a.m. on Sunday May 6. All players graduating high school between 2008-2011 are invited to camp. Evaluations will be made for state and prospect games. The Northwest Championship Tournament, USA Junior Olympics tournament and fall soccer teams. The tryout fee is \$20 and each player will receive a \$20 gift certificate. For more information, visit www.baseballnational.net or call (541) 896-0841.

M.V. junior football holds sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Junior League Football is holding registration through July 31. The league is open for players in grades 5-7 in Twin Falls, Idaho. Sign-ups will be made for state and are \$55 (\$75 for July 31). Registration forms will be sent home with students this month. Forms will also be available this summer at the Boys and Girls Club and at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office. The season runs from September to October with games on Saturday afternoons. Each player will be loaned a uniform and pads.

TENNIS Sampras advances to final

BOSTON — Pete Sampras advanced to the final in his first competitive tournament start in nearly two years, beating John Isner 6-3, 6-4 on Monday night in the Champions Cup.

Baseball Northwest holds tryout camp

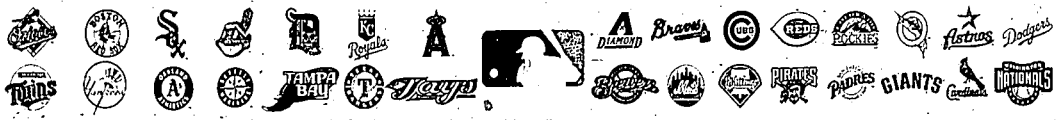
TWIN FALLS — Baseball Northwest will hold a tryout camp at the College of Southern Idaho at 10 a.m. on Sunday May 6.

GOLF PGA Wachovia Championship

PGA TOUR — The 2007 PGA TOUR's Wachovia Championship is set for Sunday, May 13, at the Ritz-Carlton Golf Course in Greensboro, N.C.

Simplot Games Track Camp planned

POCATELLO — The 2007 Simplot Games Track Camp will be July 12-14 at Idaho State University. Instructors include Olympic gold medalist Dick Fosbury (high jump) and Andre Phillips (400 hurdles) along with triple jump world record holder Willie Banks and ISU track coaches Dave Nielsen and Brian Hansen.



# Okajima: Hardly a dicey deal for the Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Hideki Okajima didn't come with a nine-figure price tag or the international intrigue of baseball's posting process. His signing wasn't broadcast live on two continents. And while reporters tracked the private jet bringing Daisuke Matsuzaka to town, Okajima came in under the media radar.

The left-handed reliever was the second-most coveted Japanese pitcher signed by the Boston Red Sox in the offseason, largely written off as a baby sitter who could ease Matsuzaka's transition to the major leagues.

His making things easier for Dice-K, all right, and in just the way the Red Sox had hoped by moving up for Matsuzaka and the rest of the Red Sox starters with timing after scoreless inning and helping Boston take an early lead in the A.L. East.

"It comes with a pedigree of pitching in big markets and pitching in big stages," said Craig Shipley, who handles international scouting for the Red Sox. "This had nothing to do with Daisuke. It don't think teams are in the habit of signing this player to help that player's adjustment."

The pursuit and signing of Matsuzaka was an international sensation that birthed new nicknames, marketing campaigns and breathless explanations of the "global" mystery pitch and whether it really exists. A doughnut shop welcomed him to Fenway with a billboard in his native tongue; the mayor of Boston brought over a street sign in Japanese and the consul general from Japan threw out a ceremonial first pitch.

When the Red Sox arranged a media lunch with the two new Japanese pitchers, Okajima garnered barely a line or two in most stories — and usually to quote his opinion on Matsuzaka — as if the older pitcher was the little brother who tagged along.

"That doesn't matter at all," Okajima said this week through a translator. "In Japan, I'm used to being surrounded by media also, and it didn't make any difference to me."

Different role, different league, different country — very little has made a difference to Okajima so far. He was picked as the top AL rookie in April with a streak of scoreless outings that was at 14 heading into Saturday's game against Minnesota. After he earned his first major league save against the New York Yankees, the Boston Herald joked that the Dice-K deal was an elaborate smoke screen to land the pitcher the Red Sox really wanted.

"Obviously, I couldn't anticipate how well he's going to do here," Yankees outfielder Hideki Matsui said. "I'm not surprised with the results he's had so far, knowing him and knowing what kind of pitcher he is."

Matsui, who played with Okajima in Japan, is one of the few major leaguers who knew what to expect. Red Sox manager Terry Francona acknowledges he needed some time to figure out what to do with his new lefty.

"When you're just looking at him ... he doesn't throw real hard. His fastball is kind of straight. Fundamentally, he does things you wouldn't teach to a young pitcher," Francona said.

"We didn't really see it. We saw a guy who was turning his head into the ground and said, 'How's he going to command?' But he does. You can't see how a guy's going to compete until he does."

The 31-year-old Okajima made a similar first impression on exposing batters, allowing three homers in 11 spring training appearances. When the regular-season started, it was more of the same: He gave up a homer on the first pitch he threw in the major leagues, to Kansas City's John Buck.

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Smiling Red Sox pitcher Hideki Okajima smiles as he jokes around with teammates prior to a baseball game against the Seattle Mariners at Fenway Park in Boston, Thursday.

# Bonds hits No. 744 as Giants win

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his 744th career home run for San Francisco, moving him within 11 of Hank Aaron's record of 755 as the Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-4 Saturday afternoon.

Bonds led off the second inning and sent the first pitch from Jon Licher over the fence in center as an estimated 430 feet for his 10th home run of the year. It was Bonds' fifth homer in his career against Licher.

The 42-year-old Bonds rounded the bases to cheers as "744" blared on the scoreboard. Hitter Alfonso Adell solo shot to start the seventh for his first homer of the year, and Pedro Feliz hit a three-run homer in the eighth.

Noah Lowry (4-2) struck out a season-high eight in 6 2/3 innings to win his fourth straight start. He struck out the side in order in the third during a stretch in which he retired 12 straight.

## Astros 13, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Matt Albers pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning for his first major league win and fellow rookie Hunter Pence hit a grand slam for his first career homer in Houston's shutout victory.

The defending World Series champions. In last place in the NL Central, have lost six of seven.

The Cardinals also announced during the game that ace pitcher Chris Carpenter will undergo arthroscopic elbow surgery early next week, a procedure that will sideline him at least three months.

Albers (1-1), pitching on three days' rest, allowed three singles in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out two and walked one.

## Cubs 5, Nationals 3

CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez homered and Chicago benefited from three base-loaded walks by an emergency reliever, and Chicago won the seventh time in eight games.

Rich Hill (4-4) allowed six hits and a run in six innings, sending Washington to its fourth straight loss.

Albers (1-1), pitching on three days' rest, allowed three singles in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out two and walked one.

## Twins 2, Red Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana picked up the victory in a rare five-inning outing, beating Boston's Julian Tavarez, who turned in his best start of the year.

Jason Bartlett's infield single in a two-run second inning was



San Francisco Giants batter Barry Bonds watches after hitting his 744th career home run in the second inning against the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday in San Francisco.

scopie elbow surgery early next week, a procedure that will sideline him at least three months.

## Brewers 6, Pirates 3

MILWAUKEE — Jeff Suppan won his fifth straight start. J.J. Hardy hit a three-run homer and Milwaukee improved to 10 games over .500 for the first time since 1998.

Suppan (5-2) pitched 5 2/3

## Tigers 7, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Craig Monroe hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the eighth inning to lift Detroit to its sixth straight victory.

Magglio Ordonez, who homered in the sixth for Detroit, doubled home the tying run off Jonquiem Sorria in the eighth.

## Devil Rays 3, Athletics 2, 12 innings

PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brendan Harris hit a game-winning RBI single in the 12th inning and Ty Wigington hit two solo homers to lead Tampa Bay.

Ben Zobrist, who was in a 1-for-25 slump, had a one-out infield single off Jay Marshall. (1-2) in the 12th. He went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Harris' two-out hit down the right-field line.

## Rangers 11, Blue Jays 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Michael Young homered and had five RBIs, including a two-run double that keyed a six-run third inning off Toronto ace Roy Halladay, and Texas extended Toronto's losing streak to five games.

Halladay (4-1), who pitched a five-inning against Texas on Monday gave up nine runs and 12 hits in 5 1/3 innings. He struck out three and walked two. He had lasted at least six innings in each of his first six starts.

## White Sox 6, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jon Garland won for the first time this season and Chicago ended a five-game losing streak.

Garland (1-2), an 18-game winner in each of the past two seasons, gave up three runs and eight hits over seven-plus innings. Bobby Jenks, the fourth Chicago pitcher, worked a perfect ninth for his ninth save in 10 attempts.

The Cubs got back to .500 (4-4) for the first time since they were 3-3 on April 11.

Nationals starter John Patterson (1-5) led the game in the third inning with a sore right biceps. Reliever Levee Speigner couldn't find the strike zone as the Cubs scored four times for a 5-0 lead.

## Dodgers 6, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Derek Lowe outpitched Tim Lincecum, giving up three hits and an unearned run in seven innings for Los Angeles in a matchup of first-pitch teams.

Lowe (3-3) had eight strikeouts and walked two batters. After giving up a leadoff double to Willie Harris in the fifth, Lowe retired the last nine batters he faced.

Hudson (3-1) also pitched well, giving up three runs and seven hits in eight innings. He took his first loss in eight career starts against the Dodgers.

## Rockies 9, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Chris Iannetta and Matt Holland hit two-run homers to a majorly battered bullpen, powering the Rockies to a major breakthrough on the road.

Colorado won back-to-back games for only the third time this season and clinched its first winning series on the road.

The Rockies hadn't won a series since taking two of three from Arizona at Coors Field to open the season.

Right-hander Aaron Cook (1-1) got his first career victory.

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## Orioles 8, Indians 2

BAITIMORE — Daniel Cabrera pitched seven innings of three-hit ball and Ramon

# Major League Baseball

All times MDT

American League																				
East Division																				
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr		W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Boston	19	10	.655	-	0	1	9	10	6	0										
Baltimore	14	16	.467	5 1/2	3	1	9	16	5	0										
Tampa Bay	14	16	.467	5 1/2	1	1	8	16	6	0										
New York	15	15	.464	5 1/2	1	1	7	16	6	0										
Toronto	13	17	.433	6 1/2	3	1	7	16	6	0										

National League																				
East Division																				
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr		W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Cleveland	17	10	.630	-	0	1	11	3	6	0										
Detroit	18	11	.621	1/2	1	1	11	8	10	0										
Minnesota	16	14	.533	2 1/2	1	1	8	16	8	0										
Chicago	13	14	.481	4	1	1	8	16	8	0										
Kansas City	10	21	.323	9	3	1	6	11	4	0										

National League																				
West Division																				
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr		W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	-	0	1	12	4	5	0										
Seattle	13	12	.520	1	1	1	8	16	5	0										
Oakland	14	15	.483	2	1	1	8	16	8	0										
Texas	12	18	.400	4 1/2	1	1	6	12	4	0										

National League																				
West Division																				
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr		W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr	
New York	18	10	.643	-	0	1	11	7	11	0										
Atlanta	18	11	.621	1/2	1	1	9	16	9	0										
Florida	14	15	.483	4	1	1	8	16	7	0										
Philadelphia	13	17	.433	6	1	1	8	16	7	0										
Washington	9	21	.300	10	3	1	4	10	5	0										

American League																				
East Division																				
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr		W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Milwaukee	20	10	.667	-	0	1	12	8	8	0										
Chicago	14	14	.500	5	1	1	8	16	8	0										
Houston	13	15	.468	6 1/2	1	1	8	16	7	0										
Pittsburgh	13	18	.419	6 1/2	1	1	8	16	8	0										
Cincinnati	13	17	.433	7	1	1	8	16	7	0										
St. Louis	11	17	.393	8	3	1	4	10	7	0										

American League																				
West Division																				
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr		W	L	Pct	GB	LD	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles	18	12	.600	-	0	1	11	5	6	0										
San Francisco	16	13	.552	1 1/2	1	1	10	7	6	0										
San Diego	16	14	.533	2	1	1	8	16	8	0										
Arizona	16	15	.516	2 1/2	1	1	9	17	8	0										
Colorado	13	17	.433	5	1	1	8	16	7	0										

\*First game was a win

Friday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Seattle 15, N.Y. Yankees 11	Chicago White Sox 6, L.A. Angels 3	Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 2	Texas 7, Toronto 1	Boston 2, Minnesota 0	Detroit 7, Kansas City 5	Los Angeles 5, Chicago White Sox 1	Texas 11, Toronto 4

Sunday's Games			
Seattle (Washington 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Rosen 0-1), 11:05 a.m.	Cleveland (Sabathia 4-0) at Baltimore (Baker 0-1), 11:35 a.m.	Oakland (Blanton 2-1) at Tampa Bay (Jackson 0-4), 11:40 a.m.	Boston (Schilling 3-1) at Minnesota (Pennington 2-3), 12:10 p.m.

Friday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Chicago Cubs 6, Washington 4	Florida 5, San Diego 4	Colorado 6, Cincinnati 5, 11 innings	Atlanta 4, L.A. Dodgers 0	Milwaukee 10, Pittsburgh 0	St. Louis 3, Houston 2	N.Y. Mets 5, Arizona 3	San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 2

Sunday's Games			
San Diego (Peavy 3-4) at Florida (Olson 3-1), 11:05 a.m.	L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 3-3) at Atlanta (Dwight 0-1), 11:05 a.m.	Pittsburgh (Samson 0-2) at Milwaukee (Sheets 2-2), 12:05 p.m.	Houston (Jensen 3-4) at St. Louis (Lopez 3-2), 12:15 p.m.

Monday's Games			
San Diego at Atlanta, 5:05 p.m.	L.A. Dodgers at Florida, 5:05 p.m.	Houston at Cincinnati, 5:30 p.m.	Washington at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.

# Pistons throttle Bulls in Game 1 of Eastern semis

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Pistons coach Flip Saunders said his team is totally different than it was at this time last year because of a renewed focus.

That's not good news for the Chicago Bulls. Chauncey Billups and Richard Hamilton each scored 20 points, leading the Pistons to a 95-69 rout over Chicago in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals Saturday night.

The Pistons are still kicking themselves for losing to the Miami Heat in the conference finals last year — after winning the title in 2004 and coming just short of repeating — and vowed to show how determined they are to at least get back to the NBA finals.

If the Eastern Conference's top-seeded team keeps playing like they have been, they will have a shot. Detroit was aggressive on defense, getting into passing lanes with their feet and hands, and balanced on offense.



Detroit Pistons guard Richard Hamilton (12) goes to the basket past Chicago Bulls center Ben Wallace and forward Malik Allen, right, in the second half of Game 1 of their Eastern Conference playoff series Saturday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

The Pistons will host Game 2 on Monday night. Chicago's Ben Gordon averaged 25.5 points and Andres Nocioni added

12 a game in the first-round sweep over the Heat, but were held to just seven and two points, respectively. Former Pistons Ben Wallace had nine points, eight rebounds and a block.

Luel Deng scored 10 and Kirk Hinrich had 15 for the Bulls, who led only once in the series opener.

Detroit took control with a 13-2 run midway through the first quarter, but didn't put Chicago away until the opening minutes of the fourth.

The three Pistons made 3-pointers in the first 2 minutes of the final quarter for a 19-point lead before going ahead 86-66 a few minutes later.

The Pistons were more impressive Saturday than they were in any of the four wins over the Orlando Magic in the first round, picking up their play in their sixth straight second-round appearance.

Chicago, meanwhile, looked like a team that just won a playoff series for the first time since Michael Jordan led the Bulls to their sixth title in 1993.

Detroit's Rasheed Wallace and Tayshaun Prince each scored 13 and reserve Jason Maxiell added 12.

Billups was aggressive from the start, instead of deferring to teammates as he usually does early in games.

He went right at Gordon on Detroit's first three possessions, making two shots and a free throw. Gordon was called for his second foul 2 1/2 minutes into the game and didn't return until early in the second quarter, perhaps disrupting his rhythm after scoring at least 24 in each game against Miami.

Chris Duhon replaced Gordon, and was attacked immediately by Billups, whose 3-pointer gave him eight points less than 4 minutes into the game.

After Chicago took its only lead, the Pistons went on their big run to take a 20-11 lead midway through the first.

Billups scored 12 points in the opening quarter.

## GOLF ROUNDUP

# Sabbatini on top at Quail Hollow

## Woods one stroke back, Singh third

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The roars were relentless from all corners of the course, a salute to a record-tying score, three eagles from the fairway, an ever-changing leaderboard and trouble for those who dared to take on too much.

Quail Hollow is not Augusta National. It only sounded like it Saturday.

Rory Sabbatini holed out a sand wedge for eagle on his opening hole, and picked up even more ground with an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole to tie the course record with an 8-under 64 and to get the final pairing he wanted with Tiger Woods.

"I knew it was a sense of Augusta because typically this is a golf course where there's a lot of people out there and ... you're fairly close, so you can hear everything, that's going on," Sabbatini said. "There were a lot of big roars. It was a fun day of golf."

It must have felt like the Masters for Woods, too.

Just like the third round last month at Augusta National, he lost a chance to be in the lead with bogeys on his final two holes. From under a tree right of the 18th fairway, he went for the green and wound up in the creek, and Woods was fortunate to escape with bogey when he made a 7-foot putt in the dark.

"I knew it was going left-to-right, but I had no idea how much because I couldn't see," Woods said, knowing that the putt would put him in the final group with Sabbatini, only one shot behind after his 68.

"Asked about a final-round pairing with the world's No. 1 player," Sabbatini relished the chance.

He remains bitter about his victory last year at the Nissan Open, saying he has heard whispers that it happened without having to beat Woods because he had withdrawn on the weekend with the flu.

"He's here this week — best opportunity I've had to put any of that criticism or doubt



Rory Sabbatini reacts after making a birdie putt on the 18th hole during the third round of the Wachovia Championship golf tournament at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday.

aside," said Sabbatini, who was at 11-under 205.

Woods was the only one who struggled down the stretch on a gray afternoon of high rain and an unlimited supply of excitement. Phil Mickelson was in contention until a peculiar decision to hit a hybrid out of the thick grass on the bank of the creek, the ball going too far and into the water for a double bogey.

Aron Oberholzer, who earlier holed out for eagle on the third hole, was tied for the lead and in the fairway bunker on the 18th when he came out too

far left, into the creek, and took double bogey. That gave him a 69.

Singh, whose eagle from 161 yards on the 12th was the best of the tree, also went into the creek, but his ball didn't. It stayed in the "thick grass," and he rolled up his pants and his knees to go into the water and blasted out of the hazard down the fairway. He nearly escaped with par until his 45-foot crucially caught the left edge of the cup. He also shot 69 and joined Oberholzer at 9-under 207.

Steve Stricker (66) and Ken Duke (68) were another shot back at 208, while Mickelson

## Ochoa three back at SemGroup Championship

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Lorena Ochoa got off to an eagle-birdie start, but a double bogey at No. 15 spoiled her round and left the top-ranked Mexican star three strokes behind leaders Stephanie Louden, Nicole Castrale, Karin Sjodin and Beilley Itankin in the SemGroup Championship.

The four leaders, tied at 4-under 138, are all seeking their first LPGA Tour win.

Rankin shot a 3-under 68, Louden had a 69, Sjodin a 70 and Castrale a 71.

Rankin's 68 matched Mi Jiyun Kim and Young Kim for the low round of the day on a windy, but much drier course at Cedar Ridge Country Club. Mi Hyun Kim and Angela Stanford (71) were one stroke behind the leaders. Se Hi Pak (71), Katherine Hull (69) and Virada Nirupathpongorn (70) were tied for seventh, two strokes off the lead.

## Hoch leads at Classic

LAKEWAY, Texas — Scott Hoch moved into position for his first Champions Tour victory, shooting a 6-under 66 to win a three-stroke lead over D.A. Weirbring into the final round of the FedEx Kinko's Classic.

Hoch, the only player in the field without a bogey in the first two days, had an 11-under 133 total on The Hills Country Club course.

Weirbring was 8 under after his second straight 68. Hale Irvin (68) and first-round leader Leonard Thompson (73) were 7 under.

## Italian Open

MILAN, Italy — South Africa's Andrew McLardy shot his second straight 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead in the Italian Open, which was reduced to 54 holes as play was cut short Saturday because of lightning.

Nick Dougherty (64) was a stroke behind.

— The Associated Press

# Red Wings bite Sharks

DETROIT — Pavel Datsyuk and Henrik Zetterberg each scored a goal and set up two others Saturday, leading the Detroit Red Wings past the San Jose Sharks 4-3 and with it in one victory of reaching the Western Conference finals.

Detroit leads 3-2 and can end the series Monday night in San Jose.

Datsyuk turned San Jose goalie Evgen Nabokov's misplay into the winning goal late in the second period, and Nabokov didn't seem the same after that, surrendering a pair of third-period power-play goals.

Maxel Gore scored with 15:07 left in the first period to give the Sharks a 1-0 lead.

Zetterberg tied the score three minutes into the second period with his fourth possession goal.

Nikael Sammelsson added an insurance goal nearly four minutes into the final period, slapping a one-timer past Nabokov. Tomas Holmstrom concluded the scoring with 13:46 left in the third.

Mathieu Schneider broke his wrist during the first period and will miss the rest of the playoffs. Detroit coach Mike Babcock said.

## Senators 3, Devils 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — First Sid the Kid and the Pittsburgh Penguins. Now Martin Brodeur and the New Jersey Devils. All in 10 games.

The Ottawa Senators are finally delivering in the playoffs after a decade of disappointing failures.

Jason Spezza scored the go-ahead goal and set up another by Daniel Alfredsson in a three-goal second period on Saturday night as Ottawa beat the Devils 3-2 to win their Eastern Conference semifinal in five games.

Goaltender Ray Emery, who showed no effects from a minor automobile accident in Ottawa on Friday, made 27 saves to cap a series in which he clearly outplayed Brodeur, who set an NHL record with 48 wins this season.

— The Associated Press

## WESTERN DAYS

# 3 ON 3 GOLDEN EAGLE TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by:

June 2, 2007

### Double Elimination

Southeast parking lots at College of Southern Idaho

Divisions offered include: co-ed 19 and over, women's open, men's 19-25, men's 6 foot-and-under, men's open and every age category for girls, boys or co-ed ages 8 - 18.

Cost is \$50 per team

Entry forms are available at the CSI Gym main office. Registration deadline is June 1 by Noon.

Prizes include, plaques and CSI all-sports season passes.

For more information, call Ginger at 732-6486.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

# Rain forces Richmond postponement

RICHMOND, Va. — Rain washed out the NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Richmond International Raceway with only 12 caution laps Saturday night, forcing officials to postpone the event until today.

Following introductions and other pre-race festivities, the race began on time, but still with jet dryers on the track and the cars circling under caution.

On the 12th lap, as a light drizzle that grew stronger fell, NASCAR officials saw the forecasts for more rain coming true, and ordered the cars to pit road. The next time they moved was to the garage, to wait to start all over at 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

It's the first time a Nextel Cup race at Richmond has been postponed since May 2002, when the event went off the next day and Tony Stewart earned the victory.

The rainout was something of a new experience for rookie Juan Pablo Montoya, who joined NASCAR this year after racing

in CART and Formula One. The latter races in the rain, and Montoya said similar conditions yielded one of his more memorable races.

"Probably the best story is when half the field in Formula One wrecked in the same corner in Brazil," the Colombian said, guessing that the race happened in 2003.

"It was raining hard, but there was like a river coming across the track."

## NASCAR donates \$160,000 to Virginia Tech memorial fund

RICHMOND, Va. — For the last three weeks, NASCAR's Nextel Cup cars have all displayed a Virginia Tech logo with a black background in a show of support for the victims and families of the massacre that left 33 dead in Blacksburg on April 16.

On Saturday night, the series' first visit to the state since Seung-Hui Cho shot 32 fellow students and faculty members at Virginia Tech before also killing himself,

the decals were just a symbol, and the support was something more tangible: money.

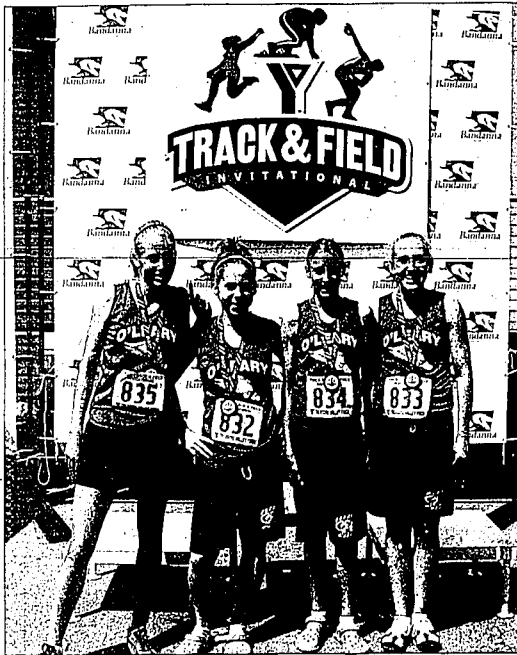
In pre-race introductions, Virginia drivers Jeff and Ward Burton, Elliott Sadler and Denny Hamlin presented Hokies football coach Frank Beamer with a check for \$120,000 for the Hokies Spirit Memorial Fund. And Richmond International Raceway president Doug Fritz presented him with a check for \$40,000 as part of the memorial fund, that he said was given by RIR and some sister tracks also owned by International Speedway Corp.

Beamer, who often comes to races at RIR, said thanks during the driver's meeting.

"I've long admired and respected what you guys do, and I come here tonight admiring and respecting and very much appreciating everything that NASCAR has done for Virginia Tech," Beamer said in addressing the drivers, crew chiefs and team owners.

— The Associated Press

## TRACK



### O'Leary quartet sets meet record

O'Leary Junior High students, from left, Madi Worst, McKenzie Johnson, Amanda Ward and Stephanie Peck ran the 800-meter medley relay in a time of 1 minute, 59.2 seconds to set a meet record in Boise earlier this month. Johnson ran the first leg of 100 meters, while Peck ran the second leg (100), Worst the third (200) and Ward the anchor leg (400). Peck also took third in the 400 with a time of 1:05.2, while Worst won the 200 in 27.7 and took first in the 100 in 13.3.

## INDOOR SHOOTING



Award winners from the Magic Valley Indoor Shooting League, from left, front row: Jeff Wagner, Will Brown, Dave Gyory, Tom Butler and Nyles Tilley; back row: Mark Miller, George Wagner, Wayne Goetz, James Wert, Dan Brown, Mark Bulcher, Bruce Lohnes, Bob Bean and Cory Lierman.

## M.V. shooting league honors winners

### Magic Valley Indoor Shooting League

2006-2007 awards 376 x 400

#### Winning Team

Rifle: Buhl with eight wins out of 16 weeks  
Pistol: Rupert with six wins and a tiebreaker.

#### Rifle

High Rifle and Pistol Aggregate (Top 12 out of 16 weeks)

1. Nyles Tilley 11,262 points
2. Mark Bulcher 11,235

#### High Rifle

(Top 12 out of 16 weeks)

1. John Pitts 4,676 - avg. 390 x 400
2. Jamie Osterhout 4,650 - avg. 387 x 400

#### Expert class rifle

1. Mark Bulcher 4,648 - avg. 387 x 400
2. Nyles Tilley 4,640 - avg. 386.5 x 400

#### Sharpshooter Class rifle

1. Wayne Goetz 4,500 - avg. 375 x 400
2. Jeff Wagner 4,461 - avg. 372 x 400

#### Marksmanship Class rifle

1. Dave Gyory 4,410 - avg. 368 x 400
2. Mark Miller 4,355 - avg. 363 x 400

#### Sporting Rifle Class

1. Jody Osterhout 4,239 - avg. 353 x 400
2. Todd Gee 3,869 - avg. 322 x 400

#### Cory Lierman Class rifle

3. Cory Lierman 3,800 - avg. 317 x 400

#### Junior Rifle (Top 8 scores)

- Will Brown 3,010 - avg.

range officer. In Rupert or Burley, contact Norma or Walt Charles at 436-3344 or Nyles Tilley at 678-1755. In Twin Falls, contact Wayne Goetz at 423-4247 or Mark Bulcher at 734-3923. In Jerome or Buhl, contact Charlie Rosenthal at 734-3238 or Dave Gyory at 734-9327.

John Pitts is also starting a

#### Pistol

1. George Wagner 6,670 - avg. 556 x 600
2. Nyles Tilley 6,620 - avg. 552 x 600

#### Export Class

1. Jody Osterhout 6,608 - avg. 551 x 600
2. Mark Bulcher 6,597 - avg. 549 x 600

#### Sharpshooter Class

1. Jamie Osterhout 6,394 - avg. 533 x 600
2. Jessie Vaughn 6,242 - avg. 520 x 600

#### Marksmanship Class

1. Jeff Wagner 6,116 - avg. 510 x 600
2. Max Vaughn 6,017 - avg. 501 x 600

#### Two-Handed Pistol Class

1. James Wert 6,260 - avg. 522 x 600
2. Tom Butler 6,026 - avg. 502 x 600

#### Junior Pistol

1. K.C. Veach 3,092 386 avg.
2. Will Brown 2,803 350 avg.

#### Junior Rifle

3. Jordan Beams 2,154 269 avg.

junior air rifle team and anyone ages 14-17 interested may call him at 733-5234. Equipment is available. Modern air rifles using pellets are used.

Regulation air rifle targets are set at ten meters, about 30 feet. This is a great way to get your youngster started shooting.

## RODEO



### Cassie Vierstra named NHSRA Athlete of the Month

Cassie Vierstra was named the National High School Rodeo Association Professional's Choice Athlete of the Month May 2007. Vierstra, the daughter of Mike and Susan Vierstra of Twin Falls, attends Filer High School. She competes in District VI and is among the leaders in the all-around standings.

Four position .22 caliber rifle is offered in a junior rifle division, standard N.R.A. rifle, and sporting rifle. Each rifle shooter receives four targets, firing 10 shots at each target for a total of 40 rounds and a possible 400 points. The four rifle positions are prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

All clubs make a special attempt to include junior rifle shooters. There is some equipment available to new shooters on a loan basis at each indoor club to help them get started, so please inquire.

Anyone interested in shooting this fall is encouraged to contact their local indoor

## SOCCER

### Rapids win at Spring Classic

The Twin Falls Rapids U12 boys soccer team took first place at the 21st Annual Spring Classic 2007 in Pocatello April 26-27. The Rapids won the title in a shootout. Pictured, from left, front row: Dallas Armstrong, Augustin Winn-Araezna, Ricky Sanchez, Andrew Evans, Corey Smith and Tyler Bernhislet; back row: David King, Ben Worst, coach Leo Sanchez, Peter Seppi, Hunter Waters and Bobby Rios.



## AMATEUR GOLF

### Intercity ladies match held

BUIH — Helen Odervald was the gross winner as the Ladies Magic Valley Intercity match played at Clear Lake Country Club on May 3. Odervald shot an 84 to win. Wilma Shockey took second, Ofeta Roberts third and Janet Cantor fourth.

Sergej Jensen and Lairi Hush took fifth and sixth, respectively. The next Intercity match will be hosted at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course later this month.

The net winner was Pat Fernandez with a 6ft. Dusty VanWinkle finished second,

while Sharon Thorpe, Mary Lou Alves and Jackie Gasser tied for third. Sixth place went to Dana Pierce.

Clear Lakes leads in points per club with 16. Blue Lakes (14.5 points), Canyon Springs (13 points), Twin Falls Muni (11.5) Rupert (6.5), Burley (5), Gooding (3.5) and Jerome (2) round out the standings.

The next Intercity match will be hosted at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course later this month.

# Your Scores and Stats

## BOWLING

### MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

**SUN. ROLLERS**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Alec Straub 644, Gary Fraley 632, RD Acema 604, Stan Visser 584.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Abe Straub 232, Gary Fraley 226, Robbie Watkins 225, Marc Owens 213.

**LADIES SERIES:** Amanda Adema 538, Margie Adema 526, Ila Countyman 517, Melissa Straub 513.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Amanda Adema 195, Margie Adema 190, Michelle Bryant 188, Melissa Straub 185.

**COMMERCIAL 4/16**  
**SERIES:** Clint Kayle 680, Cobey Magee 634, Bob Leazer 625, Ryan Worden 605.  
**GAMES:** Al Linch 265, Clint Kayle 250, Cobey Magee 236, Mike Leazer 235.

**COMMERCIAL 4/23**  
**SERIES:** Ray Turpin 689, Kerry Klassen 677, Jody Bryant 663, Ryan Worden 643.

**GAMES:** Kerry Klassen 289, Ray Turpin 257, Ryan Worden 255, Jody Bryant 246.

**THURS. MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Jared Ashmead

645, Joe McClure 626, Robbie Maxfield 616, Steve Allison 579.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Jared Ashmead 267, Joe McClure 225, Robbie Maxfield 218, Kevin Parks 213, Steve Allison 211.

**LADIES SERIES:** Gail Cederlund 549, Nancy Lutz 539, Joyce Parks 524, Kathy McClure 487.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Gail Cederlund 200, Joyce Parks 193, Edie Bartkley 192, Lynn Kincaid 180.

**EARLY FRI. MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Brad Eslinger 647, Tad Capurro 588, Steve Hart 583, Spencer Jones 575.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Scott Frazier 230, Brad Eslinger 222, Marc Owens 215, Tad Capurro 214, Blayne Thompson 214.

**LADIES SERIES:** Cindy Countyman 599, Gail Cederlund 539, Barbara Smith 537, Julie Capurro 536.

**LADIES GAMES:** Cindy Countyman 221, Melissa Straub 213, Barbara Smith 208, Gail Cederlund 201.

**SAT. YABA**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Patrick Correl 627, Kyle Mason 571, Duane Reeb 548, Trevor Wokley 540.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Patrick Correl

246, Kyle Mason 216, Patrick Correl 215, Zack Black 190.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Jessica Jenkins 476, Stevie Reeves 453, Melody Sims 393, Erica Reeves 369.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Jessica Jenkins 167, Stevie Reeves 159, Melody Sims 152, Kaitlyn Klassen 136.

**BOWLDOROME, TWIN FALLS**  
**SUN. EARLY MIXED 4/22**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Bob Leazer 729, Craig Brock 695, Rick Frederiksen 659, Cobey Magee 649.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Bob Leazer 275, Ron Marshall 249, Rick Frederiksen 240, Craig Brock 237.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Tracey Hoffman 583, Kim Leazer 542, Stephanie Evans 518, Leanna Magee 508.

**LADIES GAMES:** Tracey Hoffman 232, Misty Welsh, Kim Leazer 193, Leanna Magee 196.

**SUN. EARLY MIXED 4/29**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Bob Leazer 736, Cobey Magee 690, Craig Brock 633, Mike Leazer 598.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Bob Leazer 288, Cobey Magee 248, Craig Brock 229, Ron Marshall 226.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Gretchen Black 589, Sylvia Wood 553, Jerry

Green 549, Tracey Hoffman 539.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Gretchen Black 235, Tracey Hoffman 222, Kim Leazer 194, Ashlee Rackham 194.

**MON. FOLLIES**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** John Bonnett 673, Glenn Bessire 600, Lawrence Tolman 572.

**MEN'S GAMES:** John Bonnett 237, Lawrence Tolman 228, Glenn Bessire 226, Duke Stimpson 211.

**LADIES SERIES:** Ruth Stimpson 643, Tammi Brock 526, RaeNae Reece 481, Georgia Randall 475.

**LADIES GAMES:** Tammi Brock 190, Ruth Stimpson 189, RaeNae Reece 181.

**SH-BOOM**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Dale Black 688, Joey Mauldin 683, Darrell Reynolds 677, Byron A. Hager 675.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Darrell Reynolds 288, Byron D. Hager 278, Tom Smith 256, Byron A. Hager 256.

**LADIES SERIES:** Barbara Reynolds 602, Patty Skuza 600, Tiffany Hager 546, Julie Waters 530.

**LADIES GAMES:** Patty Skuza 237, Barbara Reynolds 214, Tiffany Hager 214, Janie Costabery 211.

**LATECOMERS-**  
**SERIES:** Lisa Allen 600, Charlene Anderson 588, Linda Vining 568, Angel Campbell 539.

**GAMES:** Lisa Allen 245, Linda Vining 227, Charlene Anderson 222, Angel Campbell 203.

**SPECIAL FORCES I**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Marcus Henkelman 323, Ronnie Riddle 251, Bryon James 228, Steven Henbest 184.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Marcus Henkelman 178, Ronnie Riddle 143, Bryon James 140, Steven Henbest 105.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tamara Ahnenssen 237, Martha Drainie 184.

**LADIES GAMES:** Tamara Ahnenssen 138, Val Fish 109, Martha Drainie 96.

**SPECIAL FORCES II**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Chris Henbest 365, Pat Hagerly 376, Mike Ellis 347, Norman Archer 338.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Pat Hagerly 234, Chris Henbest 204, Mike

Ellis 184, Norman Archer 183.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Pam Taylor 370, Sharon Fitzpatrick 327, Jenni Norman 265.

**LADIES GAMES:** Pam Taylor 218, Sharon Fitzpatrick 193, Jenni Norman 135, Helonie Bernestoch 67.

**SUNSET BOWL, BUHL**  
**NFL**  
**SERIES:** Dirk McCallister 571, Ron Fugate 516, Josh Kennedy 405, Sany Kennedy 315.

**GAMES:** Ron Fugate 201, Dirk McCallister 196, Paul Poulafanski 144, Sandy Kennedy 115.

**STARLITE**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Drew Foster 761, Chuck Hicks 637, Dirk McCallister 629, Adam Pereira 598.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Drew Foster 269, Mitch Olsen 258, Josh Pereira 252, Chuck Hicks 244.

**LADIES SERIES:** Mandi Olson 554, Teresa Boehm 551, Dana McCallister 500, Jeanne Hicks 486.

**LADIES GAMES:** Mandi Olson 222, Teresa Boehm 195, Dana McCallister 190, Debbie Graham 184.

## TAE KWON DO

# Martial arts students shine at 16th annual Twin Falls Tae Kwon Do tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — The 16th Annual Twin Falls Iva Rang Tae Kwon Do Regional Tournament was recently held at Immanuel Lutheran School. The tournament had competitors traveling as far as Seattle to compete with approximately 100 participants ranging from ages 3-55. Special guest Grand Master Jack Pierce and Senior Master Jay Hartwell presided over the annual event.



Pictured, from left, front row: Taylor Warren and Kash Lott; back row: Instructor David Scott and Senior Instructor Master Don Rider. Warren, a high Yellow Belt, took first place in the forms division and third in sparring. Lott took second place in sparring and second place in the forms division.



Pil Sung Martial Arts participants Fletcher Taylor, and Brendle Belkhe; Fletcher Taylor, and Brendle Belkhe; back row: Kylie Haynes, Neke Belkhe and Brandon Clark.



Pictured, from left, front row: Dru Smith and Lenci Smith; back row: Assistant instructor Nathan DuBord. Dru and Lenci each took first place in the forms division.



Pictured, from left, front row: Mary Williams, Jake Pennington, Tyler Smith; back row: Instructor David Scott, Senior Instructor Master Don Rider, Assistant Instructor Darmin Hadzic. Williams took first place in forms and third in sparring, while Pennington took second in both forms and sparring and Smith took first in both forms and sparring.

### Photos courtesy of Intermountain Martial Arts and Pil Sung Martial Arts



Pictured, from left, Tyler Robbins, Hagen Prezier, Drake Miller and Jon Lidell. The four Little Tigers from Pil Sung Martial Arts in Rupert each came away victorious at the Twin Falls, Taekwondo Tournament.

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Burley Municipal Golf Course

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**Idaho Youth Ranch**

Pil Sung Martial Arts of Rupert had 42 competitors at the tournament. Pictured, from left, front row: Cody Dean, Sarah Woodward, Kaitlin Wilcox and Logan Goin; second row: Stephanie Pessanti, Kade Hale, Christensen Cohee, Jeffrey Sjoboim, and Shawn Chestey; back row: Logan Hale, John Goin, Jared Hansen, Jessica Woodward and Nathan Woodward.





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200 Employment 201 Accounting 202 Clinical 203 Construction 204 Customer Service 205 Dairy 206 Drivers 207 Education 208 Farm 209 General 210 Management 211 Medical 212 Miscellaneous 213 Professional 214 Retail 215 Sales 216 Trades 218 Newspaper Careers	<b>PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE</b> Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000.  Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds, 733-0931	<b>ACCOUNTING</b> Immediate opening for a part-time person with accounting exp. in A/R, A/P, G/L & customer service. Requires 2 yrs. accounting degree cert. 3 yrs. equipment exp. Send resume w/cover letter to: Manager PO Box C Burley, ID 83318  <b>ACCOUNTING</b> Immediate opening for full charge Accountant/Bookkeeper. A/R, A/P & other duties. Experience with electronic accounting systems preferred. Jackson Trucking 208-324-3004	<b>CERICAL</b> Front Office Coordinator Work in a fun, exciting medical practice! Computer skills & a fun personality are a must! Full-time, Mon-Fri. Salary DOE. Fax resume to: 208-461-6005. Attn: Jeff or email jett@rehabauthority.com  <b>CERICAL</b> PT Insurance Biller/ Collections at busy chiropractic office. Bring resume 1733 Addison Ave E. To all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2.	<b>OFFICE MANAGER</b> Small Twin Falls business seeking part-time Office Manager with computer and bookkeeping knowledge. Quickbooks and CAD (Sketch-Up) helpful. Bring the skills you have and be willing to learn the rest. Hours could be expanded to include some shop & electronics work. Wage based on experience. All applicants welcome. Please send resume to Box 93124 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303	<b>RECEPTIONIST</b> <b>Franklin</b> Must have excellent personality and superb phone skills. 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 Journeyman Electrician needed for Roberts Electric. High end residential & commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round employment. Quarterly bonuses. Benefits incl. vacation, bonus & insurance. Pride in employee ownership. Fax resume to 208-788-3273 or call 208-788-3238 for more info.

**ENGINEERING**  
 Engineer Full-time Position responsible for providing mechanical design and analysis services. BS in engineering or equivalent required. Familiarity with MS Office and AutoCAD strong written/oral communication skills, and team player needed. Salary DOE, plus benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1404 Twin Falls, ID 83303

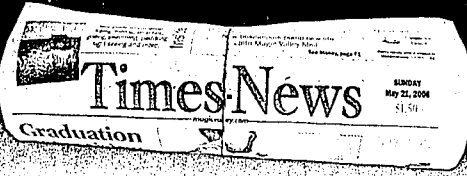
**WELDERS**  
 Experienced Certified Welders, Concrete Finishers & Laborers Wanted. Wages DOE. Call 208-530-5666

**WELDERS**  
 Looking to fill full-time positions immediately for Stainless Steel Welders, Carbon Steel 6G Pipe Certified Welders & pipe fitters. Must be willing to travel, have good work ethic. Great Pay DOE benefits. Contact Teresa at 208-431-2723 Apply by sending a resume and application to 123 W 288 S Burley, ID 83318

**WELDERS**  
 Welding Fabricator & Millwrights in area or out of area jobs available. Exp. req. Must have vision, detail, 401k benefits. Apply in person at Barclay Mechanical 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 208-438-8108 All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

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 Looking for exp'd Welder/Fabricator. Must have TIG, MIG and Stick Welding experience also structural to shop metal. Minimum 5 yrs experience. Pay DOE. 223 South Broadway, Buhl, Idaho. Call 208-543-5658 By appointments only.

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•Juniper St. N. •Locust St. N. •Holly Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	•Park Ave. •Pickabo Dr. •Blue Bell Ave. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	•Madrona St. •Morningside Dr. •4th Ave. E. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	•Con Cordis Dr. •Rusty Ct. •Filler Ave. E. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
•Falls Ave. E. •Eastland Ave. •Capri Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	•Oleary Jr. High Area <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	•9th Ave. E. •Carriage Ln. •Indian Trail <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	•Elizabeth Blvd. •Morningside Dr. •Elizabeth Park Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
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•1st St. S. - 5th St. S. •9th St. S. •A Street <b>RUPERT</b>	•1st - 7th Street •E - G Street •A Street <b>RUPERT</b>	•Town Routes \$400-\$450 Every 4 weeks <b>SHOSHONE</b>	•Motor Route \$1300-1400 every 4 weeks <b>SHOSHONE</b>
•E. 16th St. - E. 19th St. •Overland - Bennett •Hiland Ave. <b>BURLEY</b>	•Atlantic - Birch •Fairmont •Boardwalk <b>BURLEY</b>	•Motor Route \$1200-1300 every 4 weeks <b>OAKLEY</b>	•Town Routes \$1300-\$1400 Every 4 weeks <b>MALTA</b>

**Call now for more information about routes available in your area!**

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# Real Estate & Classifieds

Open Houses: 5  
Homes For Sale: 147

## REAL ESTATE

**501 Open House**  
502 Homes For Sale  
510 Out-Of-State Homes  
512 Farms/Ranches/Divests  
513 Acreages & Lots  
514 Income Property  
515 Commercial Property  
516 Vacation Property  
Time Share  
517 Condos/Townhomes  
518 Mobile Homes  
519 Century Ests  
520 Real Estate Wanted  
521 Manufactured Home

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312 S. Sixth Street, Bellevue. Beautiful 2 bedroom home in wonderful neighborhood. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, large fenced yard, shed, sprinkler system. A must see for its price. \$279,000 & owner pays \$1,000 closing costs. Call owner Nikky Hays @ 208-669-1460.

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160-180 West 4', 2 or 3 bdrms., 2 bath \$115,900-120,000. \$24 down. Payments start at \$550 mo. OAC Agent welcome. 2.5% Dated 099-1517

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**515 Commercial Property**  
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**513 Acreage and Lots**  
JEROME nice 1.2 acre lot in Sawtooth Area. \$43,000. 208-319-1799 or 208-324-4764

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**603 Furnished Apts and Duplex**  
TWIN FALLS Cleanly furnished 2 bdrms, all utilities, no pets/smoking. \$925 month + deposit. 733-9931 ext. 2

**604 Unfurnished Apts and Duplex**  
KIMBERLY Kimberly Sunset Apartments are now taking applications! 1 bdrm, apt. rent based on income! 2 bdrms, apt. rent based on income! Disabled Handicap. 62 and over, disabled or handicapped wood pickup applications at 125 Spruce Call for info! 208-423-5128

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RUPERT Senior Citizen Handicapped Disabled Home. Now taking applications for 2 bdrms. Rent determined by income HUD subsidized. Quiet neighborhood! Excellent Housing! \$515 /mo. Call 208-423-1958 or 208-312-2060

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TWIN FALLS Quiet area, duplex 2 bdrm., garage dock very nice \$650 no smoking/pets 989-5933 or 316-2844

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605 Rooms For Rent

FILER ranch, nice large 1 bedroom studio, 3825 sq. 2200 E. #C, \$450 month + \$450 deposit + 1/3 utilities. Animals welcome, smoking okay. Horse stalls \$75 extra per month, optional. Available July 1st. 208-520-3022 or 208-731-7218

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Some called it a lake!  
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Beautiful wooded lot, view  
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new open floor plan!  
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range!  
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**5167,500 Twin Falls** MLS#9929339  
3bedrooms, 2bath, family room, finished  
basement, new wood  
Tiffany Cahill 948-5303

**5169,000 Twin Falls** MLS#9931173  
3bedrooms, 2bath, family room, new  
updated kitchen  
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**5169,000 Twin Falls** MLS#9929223  
3bedrooms, 2bath, finished large open living  
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Subdiv, open oak  
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**5187,500 Twin Falls** MLS#9929339  
3bedrooms, 2bath, family room, finished  
basement, new wood  
Tiffany Cahill 948-5303

**5187,500 Twin Falls** MLS#9927735  
3bedrooms, 2bath, open 2 garage  
Like new, great central AC  
Denise McClusky 428-8717 737-3924

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area, on beautiful wooded area!  
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Twin Falls!  
The WestEndTeam.com Alex 538-5758

**5194,900 Twin Falls** MLS#9927897  
3bedrooms, 2bath, The WestEnd by  
WestEndTeam.com Alex 538-5758  
Web-Instant  
Mike The 428-5178 or 737-3931

**5198,900 Jerome** MLS#9928899  
5 acre of great view, great lot!  
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**5199,900 Twin Falls** MLS#9928958  
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**5205,900 Twin Falls** MLS#9928791  
3bedrooms, 2bath, The WestEnd by  
WestEndTeam.com Alex 538-5758  
Web-Instant  
Mike The 428-5178 or 737-3931

**PRICE REDUCED 5279,900 Twin Falls**  
MLS#9927543  
4bedrooms, 3bath, Zoned  
R2 professional, lovely Great kitchen  
The WestEndTeam.com Alex 538-5758

**5289,900 Twin Falls** MLS#9928158  
3bedrooms, 2bath, finished large open living  
area, new view!  
Kathi Schrader 731-9919 or 737-3917

**5340,000 Twin Falls** MLS#9928763  
3bedrooms, 2bath, finished large open living  
area, on beautiful wooded area!  
Kathi Schrader 731-9919 737-3917

**MICHELE HODGES**  
REALTOR®  
404-9519

**JIM BAILS**  
REALTOR®  
737-3927  
428-4808

**5299,900 Brad** MLS#9929335  
Kathie's Park! 3bedrooms, 2bath, finished  
large open living area, on beautiful wooded  
area!  
Dorothy Gost 543-6790 or 737-3962

**5499,900 Twin Falls** MLS#9929338  
3bedrooms, 2bath, Spectacular home  
Gorgeous view, great AC & tile  
Candy Carter 428-4381 737-3966

**5512,000 Twin Falls** MLS#9927965  
5bedrooms, 4.5 bath, terrific home Great view  
to pool!  
Candy Carter 428-4381 737-3966

**5679,000 Paul** MLS#9929982  
5bedrooms, 4.5 bath, finished large open living  
area, on beautiful wooded area!  
Tiffany Cahill 948-5303 or 737-3909

**5800,000 Kimberly** MLS#9929467  
100 South of Kimberly  
Farm South of Kimberly  
1100 sq ft with a pool  
Denise McClusky 428-8717 737-3924

**JAMES HOLT**  
REALTOR®  
420-8947

**PAT LABOUR**  
REALTOR®  
420-8714

**DENISE MCCLUSKY**  
Assoc. Broker, GRI  
420-8770

**MIKE TSE**  
REALTOR®  
420-5170

**TIFFANY CATMULL**  
REALTOR®  
948-5308

**ELLIS PRUITT**  
REALTOR®  
308-0529  
737-3918

**VICKI OVERAKER**  
GRI, REALTOR®  
280-0404

**ROB ADOLF**  
REALTOR®  
731-2385

**SCOTT CAMERON**  
REALTOR®  
420-2347  
737-3940

**ELLEN SALAZAR**  
REALTOR®  
219-8826  
293-2254

**TANYA ELBERDE**  
REALTOR®  
420-2101

FOR CLASSIFIEDS/MOVIES/EVENTS/RESTAURANTS Go to



# New Name • New Look • New Features • More Listings

## Magic Valley HomeSeller



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"What's My Home Worth?"

Mortgage Calculator

Click the Magic Valley HomeSeller button on our homepage [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com).

## There's A Reason You're Seeing More Of These.

WE SELL A LOT OF REAL ESTATE!



**Call Steve 280-0023**  
Development Ground  
• MLS # 10154169  
• 100 acres  
• South of City (great for ag)



**Call Amy 280-3100**  
Country Acreage  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2300 sq ft home  
• 3.5 acres with view  
• Full pool & hot tub



**Call Clay 239-7167**  
Kimberly Oasis  
• 7000 sq ft  
• Huge open floor plan  
• 3100 sq ft  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms



**Call Lisa 748-6881**  
Wonderful Family Home  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 23 Bedroom  
• 2nd floor main floor  
• Ready to move in



**Call Jill 280-5555**  
Development Ground  
• Clear 100+ Acres  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Large wooded plot



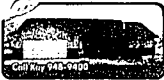
**Call John 731-3700**  
Development Ground  
• Custom limestone masonry  
• 4 bedrooms  
• Full bath floors



**Call Herman 280-8844**  
GEO approved for 9/99  
• 1200 sq ft  
• 1200 sq ft



**Call Levi 280-0444**  
3100 sq ft  
• 2nd garage  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 3 Bedrooms



**Call Amy 948-7420**  
New Home in Filer  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• 1800 sq ft  
• Large master suite



**Call Val 471-0858**  
Private Kanoka Rapids Paradise  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• In-country  
• Approx 1900 sq ft



**Call Steve 280-2878**  
Well Maintained Home  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bathrooms  
• 1800 sq ft



**Call Neil 229-7152**  
Shophouse  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• 2000 sq ft



**Call Gregg 280-0000**  
Twin Falls Warehouse Space  
• 3 New Double Doors  
• New Ice Lady



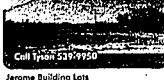
**Call Kimberly 470-1166**  
4 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bathrooms  
• 2200 sq ft



**Call Don 280-2189**  
Beautiful Home  
• 4 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bathrooms  
• 2100 sq ft  
• \$212,900



**Call Gene 239-7150**  
Jerome  
• Diamond in the rough  
• 4 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms



**Call Lynn 219-9920**  
Jerome Building Lots  
• Commercial or multi family use  
• 1200 sq ft



**Call Debra 280-2443**  
Jerome  
• Brand new construction  
• 2200 sq ft  
• 3 Bedrooms



**Call Erin 280-1310**  
Historical Home  
• Average with period  
• Large family home  
• Located in Filer



**Call Bill 731-7050**  
Jerome  
• Under construction  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Great lot to park trailers  
• \$200,000



**Call Bill 731-7050**  
Too New For Photo!  
• 7300 sq ft  
• Modern feel  
• 4 Bedrooms



**Call Joanne 579-0957**  
Gooding  
• Really updated  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms



**Call Les 731-1484**  
Split floor plan  
• Over sized patio  
• 1500 sq ft  
• Quiet dead end street



**Call Bryce 948-3777**  
Price Reduced  
• 2400 sq ft  
• 4 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Full basement



**Call Kelly 280-2800**  
Stone inside out  
• Customized cabinets  
• Hardwood in kitchen  
• 2100 sq ft  
• Family room opens on 2nd floor



**Call Don 280-2189**  
Tiger Hills In Jerome  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bathrooms  
• 1775 sq ft  
• Fully leveled plot



**Call Roy 948-9400**  
Hornridge Luxury  
• 2400 sq ft  
• 1 and 1/2 acres  
• 37 ft deep lot  
• Full bath



**Call Don 280-2189**  
Country Home in Windmill Heights  
• 3400 sq ft  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Full bath



**Call Kay 948-9400**  
Brand new carpet and paint  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• 1400 sq ft  
• Hobby room



**Call Don 780-2118**  
Wheaton Homes In Sunnyside  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• 1900 sq ft  
• Laminate flooring  
• Great location



**Call Roy 948-9400**  
Great Neighborhood  
• 4 Bedrooms  
• 2200 sq ft  
• Large level yard  
• Several wood patios



**Call Don 280-2189**  
Acreage Close to Town  
• 2000 sq ft  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• Great kitchen  
• Hardwood floors  
• Quiet country view



**Call Levi 280-0444**  
1.5 Acres In Terrace Gardens  
• 3000 sq ft  
• 4 Bedrooms  
• Lot of built in  
• 2 Bathrooms  
• Granite & wood throughout



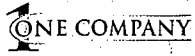
**Call Val 471-0858**  
Large Family Home In Rupert  
• 4 Bedrooms  
• 4 Bathrooms  
• 4200 sq ft  
• 2+ acres



**Call Betty 280-2800**  
Single Level Brick Home  
• 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Bathrooms  
• 1800 sq ft  
• Family & living rooms  
• Sub-con  
• People & Pets  
• 3 Bedrooms on site



TWIN FALLS 733-7653 JEROME 324-2236



[www.westerrarealestate.com](http://www.westerrarealestate.com)

### 605 Rooms For Rent

**TWIN FALLS** clean comfortable and great \$75 per week or \$100 a week with meals. Call 208-212-7736

**TWIN FALLS** Microwave, refrigerator Call for price. No pets. **Call Hotel 208-733-6152**

**TWIN FALLS MOTEL** Daily and weekly rates. Great clean affordable. 733-8670 **TFMotel.com**

**TWIN FALLS** **Olde Towne Lodge** Daily and Weekly Rates: Single occupancy 1 night - \$34.95 Double occupancy 1 night - \$39.95 Single occupancy 1 week - \$149.95 Call 208-734-9419

### 606 Mobile Homes

**BUHL** country double wide, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, no pet/dsmoking, \$425 + dep. 543-8723

### 607 Office and Retail Rentals

**TWIN FALLS** office space, 1,850 sq ft Historic, DOWN, \$525 month + deposit. Call 208-735-0473

**TWIN FALLS** Office/Retail Storage 200-5400 sq ft Several Locations: Hammack Management. 208-734-5239

### 608 Commercial Property

**JEROME** New office and warehouse building available space. www.commercial.com for more info. Call 426-5167 / 404-4346

**Offices, Shop, Warehouse** 277 - 12,000 sq. ft. 734-3334

**TWIN FALLS** Office shop for rent \$609 month - \$500 deposit. 361 Main Ave South 733-0081 or 426-0091

**TWIN FALLS** Office/Shop space for rent, 3500 sq ft, plus furnished outside storage area and large paved parking lot. 2013 Anthony Road Phone 426-1739

### 610 Storage/Warehouse

**JEROME** 2,200 sq ft. storage or small shop with bath and front. 12 Griffiths Way. Call 208-961-0572

### 614 Wanted To Rent

**TWIN FALLS** Wanted to rent with option to buy in country, greater than 3 bedrooms, home, must be in good condition. Looking for other people with children. 533-2791

**TWIN FALLS** Wanting to rent a 1 or 2 bdr home. Call 208-733-9581

### 616 Roommates Wanted

**JEROME** large country home, private road, includes utility, access to main house, W/D, kitchen etc. \$275 mo. Call 208-293-4979.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrms, 2 bath apt. Includes cable internet, utilities all appls. No drug/smoking. 948-0178

**TWIN FALLS** Internet, cable, hot tub, pool table, yard and other amenities. \$300 mo. incl all util. 404-3243

**TWIN FALLS** Roommate wanted ASAP. Go in 5:30 in home. Absolutely no drinking/partying. Call Chris 871-9315

# MAGICS

To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairchild St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)  
Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of May, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a hearing to consider an Ordinance of the Board of County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to add a new chapter to Twin Falls County Code Title 4, entitled Burning Regulations, establishing a policy for the burning of garbage and/or rubbish, and the accumulation of garbage and/or rubbish, and the accumulation for the violation of the Ordinance and providing an effective date.

The hearing will be held at the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 425 Sheehone St. North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. Written comment will be accepted by the Board and must be received prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed to P. O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126.

Dated this 1st day of May, 2007.  
Tom McKesell  
Tom McKesell, Chairman  
ATTENT:  
Krisina Glascock  
Krisina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: Sunday, May 6, 2007

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

### IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
email to: [legals@magicvalley.com](mailto:legals@magicvalley.com)

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3321.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Public Meeting Announcement  
St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital, Twin Falls, ID

An informational meeting will be held at the Land Group, Inc. located at 140 Riverstone Place in Twin Falls, Idaho from 4 to 5 PM on Monday, May 14, 2007 in accordance with the Rules for the Central of Air Pollution in Idaho, Idaho Administrative Code, IDAPA 58.01.01.218.02 Permit to Construct Procedures For-Permit Construction.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the general public of St. Luke's new proposed hospital to be located in Twin Falls, Idaho. Additionally, this meeting will serve to fulfill the air quality pre-permit construction requirement IDAPA 58.01.01.218.02.

The St. Luke's Twin Falls facility will be a full-service hospital offering inpatient and out-patient health care services for the Twin Fall area and adjoining communities. This facility is a medical waste incinerator proposed for this facility.

PUBLISH: May 6, 2007

### 101 Lost and Found

LOST Glasses in Twin Falls, Gucci Prescription glasses in hard, black case. If found please call 736-8700.

### 104 Personals

**FUN**, active, energetic Lady seeks witty single man, 5'3" from 42 to 50, no smoker, light drinker, from TF area who does enjoy movies, B&B, gardens, fishing, dancing, go to Jackpot, Family Life, LTR. Write to: Lady Box 3093, TF 83303

### 108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7  
Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-666-688-2399.

### 113 Child Care Services

**DAY CARE**  
Stay at home mom has openings.  
Call Tina at 735-0184

Licensed Child Care day and swing shift open at 5:30am. Meals & snacks, ICCP and CPR. Refs. Call 208-735-1193

### EDUCATION

401 School Instruction  
402 Music Lessons  
403 Tutoring

### 401 School Instruction

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call 1-800-National Fraud Information Center 1-800-676-7660

### CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print.  
Call Times-News 733-0931 ext. 2  
208-733-0931 ext. 2

## su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

2	3			7
		4	2	1
	3		6	4
8	2	5	4	3
5				
3	6		8	
8	6	4	8	
			1	7

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page D-16.

### BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

### PEOPLE FOR PETS

426 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163  
736-2299  
Twin Falls, Idaho

### FOUND

1. Aussielab Lab Cross red and black male, young adult, Monroe St.
2. Husky large male adult, leather collar and cable, 8th Ave. N.
3. Pit Cross light brindle female, young adult, Kimberly Idaho.
4. Border Collie black and white male adult, western states CAT Kimberly Pr.
5. Red Heeler male young adult, garnet St.
6. Shepherd/Pit Cross, blond female adult, right cropped ear, Valley House on Addison.
7. Pit Bull male, dark brindle and white adult, 4th Ave. E. in Jerome
8. German Shepherd male adult mostly black & tan, 3247 W. 3300 E.
9. Shepherd Cross female adult black & tan, 3000 Addison
10. Mastiff Lab Cross dark brindle male puppy, MV Mall
11. Border Collie Cross male black & white pup, Locust St.
12. Shepherd Cross female adult black & tan, Washington St.

### 101 Lost and Found

LOST Bike, Sunday 2/29/07, girl's pink 16" bike with white tires was taken from Thompson Park. Bike belongs to my 6 year old daughter. Please contact 208-212-2644 No Outrage Asked.

LOST case wooden with brass handle. Lost in Coakings park on 15th. Reward offered. Call 208-924-4143

LOST cat at Salmon Dam Reservoir on Sunday afternoon, 29 April. Large orange neutered male cat. Wearing fuzzy collar with two bells. Last seen near boat docks. 324-2195/520-2196.

### 101 Business Opportunities

Mental Health Clinic for sale, includes adult and child counseling, partial care, psycho social rehab, approx 30 clients with 100 hours of PRR per week. Owners motivated to sell. Call 420-5513 or 721-1729

Cooper Norman Co. is a business opportunity. This Resource for Business Opportunities in Idaho. For more info: (208) 733-6581 [www.enbba.com](http://www.enbba.com)

### 101 Lost and Found

LOST black Lab by Waycote Cafe in Rupert on 428. Call to identify 208-678-0587

FOUND Dog in Jerome, 12-16 weeks old, brown and white, short-haired, paper-eater dog. 324-2008.

FOUND Poodle in Burley area. Call to identify, 208-431-4979 or 208-678-4890

FOUND Shih Tzu puppy by Burley High School. Call to identify 208-431-2191

FOUND Springer Spaniel, black & white, elderly & blind, in vicinity of 100 S. in Burley. 208-677-2135

### FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities  
302 Money To Loan  
303 Investments  
305 Contracts & Mortgage  
306 Financial Services

### 301 Business Opportunities

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### AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock & Poultry  
702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies  
703 Pets and Pet Supplies  
704 Farm Equipment  
705 Farm Tractors Supplies  
707 Irrigation  
708 Seed & Fertilizer  
709 Hay, Grain & Feed  
710 Crops/Produce  
711 Custom Farm Services  
712 Livestock Auctions  
713 Farm/Pasture Rentals  
714 Pastures/Watered  
715 Farm Auctions  
716 Ag Veterinary & Service Directory

### 701 Livestock/Poultry

BULL (1) yearling Longhorn, Good for roping. Call 208-280-3177 or 208-280-0789

BULLS red, Angus breed, good growth, reasonably priced. Call 208-326-5656 320-6811

BULLS Reg. blk. Angus s, yearling and 2 year olds, low birth weight, high growth. Call 208-731-9930 or 208-358-0735

BULLS reg. blk. Angus s, non-purport, 2 year olds, low birth weight, high growth. Call 208-358-0735 or 208-358-0735

BULLS reg. blk. Angus s, old, w/ great disposition, \$1,500-\$1,750 each. Call 208-442-4598 every.

BULLS yearling and long bred, high growth. Angus and Gelboch cross. Call 208-326-4454 or 428-6282

BULLS: black, polled Lincoln, rich and salmon tested, put some heterosis in your herd but keep them black. Reasonable prices. Call 208-324-7395 or 308-3494

CALF HUTCHES large, 4x6 with bottle & bucket holder included. \$20 each. Call 208-326-6555 leave message. 316-1960

CLAVES posture calves, 250-650 lb. Hosteln. Stor. Chicken & eggs. Call Elton 208-326-6635

COW CALF PAIRS mostly cold milk, some color. Cows mostly black. Available: Wots Nevada or Wendell Idaho. Call 208-280-2428

### 701 Livestock/Poultry

BULL (1) yearling Longhorn, Good for roping. Call 208-280-3177 or 208-280-0789

BULLS red, Angus breed, good growth, reasonably priced. Call 208-326-5656 320-6811

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COW CALF PAIRS mostly cold milk, some color. Cows mostly black. Available: Wots Nevada or Wendell Idaho. Call 208-280-2428

### 702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

BULLS High quality Holstein, brooding bulls & open heifers 60000 & up. Danno Call 208-652-8509

COWS Black & solid red stock cow Pairs. Call 208-731-9930 after 6pm

HOLSTEIN BULLS Registered, service age. Brod for high cheese yields. Smutty Holsteins. 733-1148 or 537-7148

JERSEY family cow, 3 years old, can be milked by hand or put calves on. Broke to red. Very gentle. Call 208-543-5112

### 703 Horse and Tack

APALLOOSA 12 year old white mare. Great horse for exp. Rider. Call 208-464-4558

APPENDIX QUARTER HORSE athletic gelding, green broke, needs a job. Price reduced due to illness. Call 208-326-8655 leave message.

Basic Riding Lessons Always wanted to learn to ride, but who was afraid? Call Mary at 732-0755 lv maria

CIRCLE J ARROW 84 x 4 year dam load, padded dividers, bumper pull, excel condition. \$5,300. Call 208-280-7631

### 701 Livestock/Poultry

CORRIENTE roping Steers & heifers. Fresh Ready. Call 208-590-2803

COWS Broken Mouth Stock Cow, call pairs, mostly blacks. Call 208-3823

HEIFER PAIRS (25) 1 1/2 cal born 02/14. Cows & calves all worked. \$1,400 pair or best offer. Call 208-431-9192.

SHEEP 20 young ewes with lambs. \$150/pair. Call 208-544-7849 or 208-316-0336.

### 703 Horse and Tack

BURROS for sale. Young and call \$300 a pair or \$200 choice. Call Waido at 208-862-3402.

QUARTER HORSE 16 year old mare, green broke. Paint mare, 2 years old. \$800 for both. 208-308-2800

SADDLES (5) used usa, 14"-16", English, \$350. (2) English, 17"-18", \$400/each. Call 208-430-0732 or 208-431-1732.

WESTERN SADDLE, Wilford, 17 1/2", \$650. Call 208-420-6119

### EQUINE

Paul Struchan Trimming  
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3076 or 208-538-3976

GELDING 5 year old, grey broke. \$800 offer Call 208-732-5347 after 5pm.

GELDING 6 year old sorrel, exp. rider, 2 year old Jata mare. Goats for sale make offer. 208-280-0160

GELDINGS Nice quarter horses, 3-10 years old, all colors, roping, mountain and hunting horses. Call 208-431-6641.

HORSE Big, stocky sorrel gelding, 11 yrs. Broke. Gentle, but needs work. \$1200 offer. 208-731-3118

HORSE Palomino 12 yr old mare, well broke & great mil. Horse. \$1600. Call 736-2883.

HORSE sorrel quarter horse, gelding, older, 14 & riding. \$900. 208-539-2384.

HORSE TRAILER 2 horse, good shape, \$900 or best offer. STUD. Call 208-431-1122 months old, broke to lead, \$300. 404-1273

HORSES "Bueno Chica" 2 yr old sorrel filly, great disposition, ready to start; "Bueno Chica" yearling red dun, excellent. Call 208-544-7733 or 208-420-5488

BORDER COLLIE puppies, purebred, out of working stock. \$100 854-2586 or 260-6107

BOXER puppy, 1 mole, AKC reg. pup, 8 weeks, dew-claws removed, \$300. Call 208-212-6476

BRITANNY SPANIEL pups Whelped 4-1-07, AKC reg. pups, 8 weeks. Females \$550. Call 208-280-1569

CHESEAPEAKE AKC reg. 1 shot, dew-claws removed, 8 weeks. Great family dogs & hunters. \$400. 208-324-7738

CHIUAHUA pups. All reg. Males, \$350 208-531-4399 e-mail shamak wa@shughes.net

COCKER SPANIEL purchased puppies, chocolate and white, both parents on file. Call 208-312-2431.

ENGLISH MASTIFF puppies. Father AKC registered, white, dew-claws removed. Going to be large dogs. Wonderful family pups. Call 208-544-2350

PAINT black & white cross 2 year old gelding. Ambitious, kind & loyal. Call 208-539-2384 professional training. Needs intermediate AKC asking \$3,500. Call 208-543-5532

### 703 Horse and Tack

MULES Sholland 2 years old (1) Moly (1) John. \$100 each. Call 208-316-0339

QUARTER HORSE 16 year old mare, green broke. Paint mare, 2 years old. \$800 for both. 208-308-2800

SADDLES (5) used usa, 14"-16", English, \$350. (2) English, 17"-18", \$400/each. Call 208-430-0732 or 208-431-1732.

WESTERN SADDLE, Wilford, 17 1/2", \$650. Call 208-420-6119

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies AKC/AI reg. House raised, good family dogs. Good temperment and intelligent. 208-851-9594 or gene@teleusa.com homebased

AUSTRALIAN Shag-horned pup, beautiful & intelligent. Champion lines. \$375. [www.burlyfourhorns.com](http://www.burlyfourhorns.com) 208-686-2644

DEAGLE pup - purebred, open tri color. Shit/dog/damned. AKC reg. pup, 8 weeks. \$400. 208-539-23295

BLUE HEELER Puppies purebred. Call 208-544-7733 or 208-420-5488

### ADOPTIONS

1. Shepherd/Lab Cross 10 week old pup.
2. Lab/Boxer Cross red & white female young adult.
3. Border Collie Lab Cross male adult
4. Rat Terrier Min Pin Cross spayed female older adult.
5. Shepherd Lab Cross male adult.
6. Border Collie Lab cross black, female big dog.
7. Border Collie/Beagle Cross female 5 months old, female.
8. Collie Cross tan & white female.
9. Lab Cross black male puppy.
10. Kelpie Cross, black young female.
11. Border Collie Cross male 10 Week old pup.
12. Terrier cross adult female.
13. Heeler red adult male.
14. Lab Cross, yellow, young adult, female.
15. Terrier Cross white female adult.

### 101 Lost and Found

LOST cal, black and white, male, 16 months 15 years old. Reward offered. Call 208-734-1221.

LOST cat, near Saratoga Apt. Tabby, sandy female, white chest & boots. Answer to "Stacy". Great orange orange collar. Reward. Child's pet. 655-4276

LOST Chihuahua female, petite, tan/black, long hair, collar, name "Abbie". Lost Pierce Street 208-358-0789

STUD dog. \$500 Reward for the return of our lost puppy, Dachshund long haired, reddish brown hair black Reverse. Good River Valley location, price \$420.000

Heavy Excavation Business/Gravel Pit. South Central Idaho location. Price \$885,000

2.30 Acres on Overlook south of me in Burley. ID. Great real investment potential price \$1,000,000

Our Business is Selling Your Business Cash For Your Business Cash For Your Business. No obligation appraisal. Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-3000 [www.arthurberry.com](http://www.arthurberry.com) View 100 Listings on Web

LOST German Wire-haired pointer, black. Last seen on 500 South Rd. in Jerome. Brown coat with bushy brown face, 8 months old. Was wearing a black collar. Goes by the name "Goose". Call 208-670-2702 / 324-5654.

LOST male yellow tab on Bittonard 42K. Little girl needs him back. Reward. Call 208-280-0775

### 304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP  
CASH for Debts of Trust Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3261

### Autos

in the Classified Section  
The Times-News  
208-733-0931 ext. 2

DON'T FORGET US!  
Many cats/kittens for adoption!  
[www.magiclink.com/web/petsonline](http://www.magiclink.com/web/petsonline)  
Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-5:30 pm  
Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm  
Closed Sunday and Holidays  
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED.  
Please check daily

### SUVs

### TRUCKS SUVs

### TRUCKS SUVs

### TRUCKS SUVs

### 304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP  
CASH for Debts of Trust Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3261

### 703 Horse and Tack

APALLOOSA 12 year old white mare. Great horse for exp. Rider. Call 208-464-4558

APPENDIX QUARTER HORSE athletic gelding, green broke, needs a job. Price reduced due to illness. Call 208-326-8655 leave message.

Basic Riding Lessons Always wanted to learn to ride, but who was afraid? Call Mary at 732-0755 lv maria

CIRCLE J ARROW 84 x 4 year dam load, padded dividers, bumper pull, excel condition. \$5,300. Call 208-280-7631

BORDER COLLIE puppies, purebred, out of working stock. \$100 854-2586 or 260-6107

BOXER puppy, 1 mole, AKC reg. pup, 8 weeks, dew-claws removed, \$300. Call 208-212-6476

BRITANNY SPANIEL pups Whelped 4-1-07, AKC reg. pups, 8 weeks. Females \$550. Call 208-280-1569

CHESEAPEAKE AKC reg. 1 shot, dew-claws removed, 8 weeks. Great family dogs & hunters. \$400. 208-324-7738

CHIUAHUA pups. All reg. Males, \$350 208-531-4399 e-mail shamak wa@shughes.net

COCKER SPANIEL purchased puppies, chocolate and white, both parents on file. Call 208-312-2431.

ENGLISH MASTIFF puppies. Father AKC registered, white, dew-claws removed. Going to be large dogs. Wonderful family pups. Call 208-544-2350

PAINT black & white cross 2 year old gelding. Ambitious, kind & loyal. Call 208-539-2384 professional training. Needs intermediate AKC asking \$3,500. Call 208-543-5532

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Amiez and Mike Arplight

Unscramble these six jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

Word puzzle grid with letters and empty squares for jumbles: PARTIE, OOGLYD, UNMAUT, GINTHK, TRIMOP, MEUGLE.



WHEN THE HOSTESS SERVED COCKTAILS THE GUEST CLUB BECAME A...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW.

Find the answers on page D-16

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

DACHSHUNDS 4 months old, male and female pair, all ch... papers \$200 for both 208-736-5948

FREE Akita/German Shepherd X, beautiful 2 year old female, black mask, reddish in color. 208-431-8172

FREE Australian Shepherd, sprayed female. Needs country home. 4 yrs old, all shots. Comes with house & accessories. 208-733-3272.

FREE Chesapeake Bay Retriever, female, 9 months old. Has had all shots. I need room to run. 208-308-6123

FREE dog, beautiful, fluffy, light tan, medium size. Loving & gentle. 208-478-3055.

FREE dog, male, very friendly, loves kids, stud records. Comes with food, house, toys, all the good stuff. Needs a loving home. 208-359-2181 after 9am or early evenings.

FREE Golden Retriever, 3 years old, very special, nice, friendly, needs a good family. Call 208-324-9388

FREE Guinea pigs (sisters), cute & b... dog & b... dog. Call 293-4789 for more information.

FREE Husky X, beautiful 3 year old male, cream & white, mud. 208-431-8172.

FREE kittens 2 males, 1 female, 6 months old, 2 babies and 1 flame point. 208-390-1058 Oakley

FREE kittens, 3 females, 7-8 weeks, orange tabby & 1 male, 6 weeks, white/orange. Inside only, hand fed & loved, litter trained. 208-934-0999

FREE Lab/Retriever, puppy, 3 months old, female, current shots. Call 208-339-9278

FREE Mountain Dog, 3 years old, shop dogs, male, wants to play. Comes with all his goodie! 734-5146.

FREE Ragdoll cat, de-clawed, neutered female, 1 year old. Call 208-420-3927.

FREE Red Heeler/Doberman mix, 5 months old, to a good home. 208-436-1487

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Puppies & Adults All colors available. Prices starting at \$150 Call 208-366-7272 or visit us at www.Silvermountain-shepherds.com

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy AKC registered, dewclaws removed and 1st shots. \$300 ea. 208-638-2662

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER puppies, can be registered 1st shots, downfaced, females \$300, males \$200. Call 208-536-6288

JACK RUSSELL-MINI-DACHSHUNDS Beautiful Designer Puppies will be 10-15 lbs. Wonderful colors, healthy, sweet and full of personality \$450. Call 208-934-8999

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER purebred, 7 weeks old, black & tan, AKC registered. 208-438-5210 lv mag

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER, 8 weeks old, 1 male, \$250, 1st shots, females. 731-2642

LAB AKC registered, yellow and chocolate, dewclaws removed, 1st shots, \$450. Call 208-438-0238 days 208-438-3283 evs

LAB puppies. Black, full brood, 8 weeks, \$50 Call 208-308-6112.

LAB pups, 7 weeks, black & yellow, parents on site, dewormed & 1st shots. Females. \$150 Males \$100. 208-404-2500

LAB PUPS, AKC reg, black, 2 males, parents on site, dewormed, 1st shots, \$250. 208-643-2277

LABS AKC reg 1 black female, 1st shots & dewclaws removed, 2 weeks old. \$350. we saved the best for last \$300 731-3598

705 Farm Equipment

ALICE CHALMERS 160, diesel, new steel, new rear tires, scraper bar, freeze-dried, and cherry picker for 3 point. Great shape. \$4500. 208-539-9155 or 208-534-9145

CORN PLANTER Monocum, 22-30" rows, 8 row, plants 5/8 in time for March. CULTIVATOR, billion, new/corn, 8-row, complete with shields. Call 208-654-4111.

FEED BOX, Supreme 425, vertical mix with scales. \$15,000. Call 208-539-4819

FUEL TRAILER 525 gallons, 12 volt pump, one sp. \$125. Call 539-5570

INTERNATIONAL '92 w/20 hydraulic front loader. \$32,000. Volvo '94 w/20 Ross hydraulic back w/lock out. 208-431-2017 or 431-1848

INTERNATIONAL 656 tractor, hydraulic set-up for loader, duals, runs good, \$4,900 or best offer. Call 208-404-9820

NEED a hunting dog you can live with? If a family dog tough enough to hunt the high chair rings? A dog that comes with a trainer? We have Golden Retrievers, Weimaraners, Shilohs 19th to go May 19th. Puredog Girl on May 25th. Photos at hunting ranch.com. Flushing dogs from hunting people. Tens Ranch 208-888-2100

NEWFOUNDLAND pig, beautiful AKC registered, puppies, 2 weeks old. \$500 each. Call 208-466-4667. www.NamganNewbies.com

POMERANIAN puppies for sale, 2 pups, 2 weeks old. \$350 each. Call 944-0767.

POMERANIAN AKC registered (3) small colored females, \$450, 10 weeks old. \$110-113. Call 208-536-6288 or 410-9068

POODLE toy (2) male puppies, standard, \$500 each. PUG adult male AKC reg. 208-5522 or 670-2923

PUG puppies, 4 males, 2 shots, 10 weeks old, cute and playful. \$400, 408-438-6992 or 431-4269, Rupert.

PYRENESE purebred, (1) girl puppy full, very quiet and gentle. \$200. 208-543-5112

SHIH TZU pup AKC registered, only 1 girl left. Beautiful markings, vet checked & shots. 208-420-9752

STANDARD POODLE AKC registered, chocolate, black, cream, \$300. Call 320-5050 or 328-3200

SUGAR GLIDERS (pair) with cage and everything needed to get started. \$375. Lv message 208-266-9999

WEIMARANER purebred puppies, females and males, parent on site, great hunters and pets. 208-312-2431

WOLF CUBS, hybrid, 6 weeks old, Adorable, must see! new genetic. 775-770-0987 or merkanidjen@ron

YORKIE PUPPY FOR SALE, AKC registered, unaltered, very good, 6 month male, we saved the best for last \$300 731-3598

708 Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA B hybrid corn-soybean, 15.8% (yow) GM, S50/ha, Round. Up ready 589. Many grasses. \$2.00/bu. 1-800-910-4101

ALFALFA - SEED Grand Valley Corn Seed, Oats, Pasture Mixes & Grains. Bob Hamilton Seed. 735-2192 420-4869

709 Hay Grain and Feed

At Southern Idaho Feed 347 S. Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. 83301 Call 208-732-5270

Hay ALFALFA 1 Ton bales, delivered. Call 208-368-7272

T.S.C. Hay Retriever Call 208-266-0639

712 Miscellaneous AG

NEEDED 12 50lb dirt, cement, 1/2 ton bags, large, nubs, large quantities needed. Cry area, Intranspex, Jack, 208-788-9878

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

Buhl, 48 acres of farm land for rent 60 water shares. WENDELL shares of Northside Canal water for renlease. Call 208-749-7479 or 208-320-9359

JEROME B acres pasture full fenced, wood lot irrigated. Call 324-8500 or 539-5365

JEROME springwater corner acres 6-10 per capacity or more with supplemental feed. On sight owner for lease and/or care. Negotiable price or trade. 888-455-8183

716 Business and Service Directory

BOGS FOR SALE Grown All Natural No Antibiotics No Hormones Available 208-312-2122

705 Farm Equipment

TRACTOR running, repair/overhaul, misc. equipment. Call Bob Brown 208-312-3748, evs.

707 Irrigation

DEUTZ Diesel Engine, Model F47914, 75 hp, now in 2006 with recently rebuilt Barkley pump, FB402H and fuel tank. \$5000/offer. Call 208-539-3514.

DITCH PUMP Flootch 1 1/2 hp, 115 watt/230 Volt, 1/2 inch discharge hoses, foot valve, less than 1 yr old, pd evs. \$408 net, take \$350. 208-539-7311

ELECTRIC MOTORS & PUMP MOTORS Ranging from 7 1/2 hp. to 100 hp. Used and new. Motor and pump combinations. Call 208-368-7272

GATED PIPE, Aluminum (12) 30 lb joints 24 inch, 122 joints 8 inch. \$1.45 per foot or offer. Part or all 208-308-7107

Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair Mobile/Pro, Hunted, Alan Linn & Ward Linn, (evs/in the field) 431-7148

PUMP Barkley 3 inch 8hp, 6 cylinder motor (burned up), trailer mounted w/section line (foot valve) and discharge. Ready to work. \$1,650. Call 208-328-4872

RIVERBEND PIPE REPAIR, mobile pipe repair for irrigation, 2" to 10". Pipe fix. Call 208-431-6982

TRANSPORT PIPE 48 pieces of PVC, \$1.30 ft. - 7 1/2 horse single phase \$450 326-4550

708 Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA B hybrid corn-soybean, 15.8% (yow) GM, S50/ha, Round. Up ready 589. Many grasses. \$2.00/bu. 1-800-910-4101

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716 Business and Service Directory

BOGS FOR SALE Grown All Natural No Antibiotics No Hormones Available 208-312-2122

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with clues and numbers.

Find the answers on page D-16

ACROSS

- 1 Workshop
7 Amphibious landing vehicle
13 Currently popular
20 Goddess of the dawn
21 Tennis player
22 Religious rodent
23 Act freely
24 Doll device
25 Scurry-dancer
26 Some roof ends
27 Farmal Yankee
31 Ilium
32 Ratiocative
33 Make sound
34 Youngest son
43 Assig
47 Invite on a date
50 Betty's lover
55 Four-door cars
57 Globular
59 Cutting into
61 Electron tube
63 Highway speeder
65

DOWN

- 21 Block curtain
22 Crescent-shaped
62 Gas-chilling
64 Display deflection
65 Whiny's partner
66 Ralle past
68 Israel or Jacob
69 Follow
70 Blow zigzag
71 Verily ngain
72 Arpano's name
73 Arpano's area
74 President
75 Hooper
76 Robbery method
77 Iney spot
78 Of her art
79 Part of Yeman
79 Naheed at an
79 Anny's student
79 Fifty-Fifth
79 Wind out
79 116 Study dolo
79 Four-door cars
79 124 Reparations
79 126 Father's brothers
79 121 Incomplete
79 128 Aerial combat
79 129 Salary
79 130 Part of quality
79 131 John Dos

ACROSS

- 66 Knocks lightly
70 Feats
71 Repulsive
72 Progen
73 Former PLO leader
74 Display deflection
75 Whiny's partner
76 Ralle past
78 Israel or Jacob
79 Follow
80 Blow zigzag
81 Verily ngain
82 Arpano's name
83 Arpano's area
84 President
85 Hooper
86 Robbery method
87 Iney spot
88 Of her art
89 Part of Yeman
89 Naheed at an
89 Anny's student
89 Fifty-Fifth
89 Wind out
89 116 Study dolo
89 Four-door cars
89 124 Reparations
89 126 Father's brothers
89 121 Incomplete
89 128 Aerial combat
89 129 Salary
89 130 Part of quality
89 131 John Dos

DOWN

- 67 Block curtain
68 Crescent-shaped
69 Gas-chilling
70 Display deflection
71 Whiny's partner
72 Ralle past
74 Israel or Jacob
75 Follow
76 Blow zigzag
77 Verily ngain
78 Arpano's name
79 Arpano's area
80 President
81 Hooper
82 Robbery method
83 Iney spot
84 Of her art
85 Part of Yeman
85 Naheed at an
85 Anny's student
85 Fifty-Fifth
85 Wind out
85 116 Study dolo
85 Four-door cars
85 124 Reparations
85 126 Father's brothers
85 121 Incomplete
85 128 Aerial combat
85 129 Salary
85 130 Part of quality
85 131 John Dos

ACROSS

- 53 Comparative
54 California valley
55 Hony's Lodge
56 Bow-ch
62 Gas-chilling
64 Display deflection
65 Whiny's partner
66 Ralle past
68 Israel or Jacob
69 Follow
70 Blow zigzag
71 Verily ngain
72 Arpano's name
73 Arpano's area
74 President
75 Hooper
76 Robbery method
77 Iney spot
78 Of her art
79 Part of Yeman
79 Naheed at an
79 Anny's student
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79 Wind out
79 116 Study dolo
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79 124 Reparations
79 126 Father's brothers
79 121 Incomplete
79 128 Aerial combat
79 129 Salary
79 130 Part of quality
79 131 John Dos

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801 Antiques and Collectibles

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have your photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

802 Appliances

FREE refrigerator, works great, missing bottom shelf. Call 208-358-1291.

RANGE/STOVE electric, 100. Chest freezer, \$130. Flat tube, washers and fans \$100. 208-308-3926

804 Building Materials

WASHER Maytag, white, model \$250. 423-2144 or 308-1281

801 Antiques and Collectibles

BED full size Oak, head & foot boards, includes mattress. \$350. 208-961-0668

801 Antiques and Collectibles

COLORED TINS colored tinted, 123 individual and 10 units. Varied in size and shape. Call 208-324-5272

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804 Building Materials

WASHER Maytag, white, model \$250. 423-2144 or 308-1281

805 Electronics

TV HITACHI 50 inch, remote included, excellent color. \$500. Call 438-4565.

808 Computers

COMPUTERS Home Computers from \$100. Call 208-732-0512.

804 Building Materials

PENTIUM 4 - 1.5G, 304M Ram, 40G HD, CD-RW, NIC, extras. \$250/offer 731-7503

804 Building Materials

RAILROAD TIES sold, used 42". Will deliver in Burley area. \$13 per tie. Small or bulk loads okay. Call 208-808-4118 or 208-870-7775.

810 Furniture & Carpet

ARMOIRE 1920 era for large house. 1940 era oak cabinet, maple smaller desk, chest, glider padded chair & hanoack, house and garage sale 655-4444

BED, \$129 QUEEN PILLOWTOP Mattress & box set. Brand new with warranty. 420-6550 Can deliver.

BED, KING PILLOWTOP \$239, mattress & box set. Never used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 420-6550

BEDROOM GROUP Beautiful all wood 7 piece set. Dovelat drawers. Brand new List \$6500 Can deliver. 208-420-6550.

COMPUTER DESK \$65, Dressers \$60, Entertainment Center \$150 TV \$125. Table & 4 chairs \$95. Twin, Full & Queen size beds \$650/sets. \$250/offer 731-7503

808 Computers

COMPUTERS Home Computers from \$100. Call 208-732-0512.

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KEEP UP WITH THE AUCTIONS

Check the Times-News Classifieds, Magic Valley Sections, and log on to www.magicvalley.com

Times-News For more information Jill Holton 208-735-3222

Habitat for Humanity ReStore

Open Friday and Saturday 9am to 3pm. We sell: New kitchen cabinets, Elk roofing, carpet, counter top, doors, built ins, appliances, new lighting fixtures, mops, ovens, paint, stain, tile, tile tops, new vinyl, window blinds and MUCH MORE! Builders and Remodelers: Donations Welcome. "in good condition". 669 Eastland, Twin Falls (Opposite N. Main South of Embassy Road, just South of Poplar Point, behind Classica Cutting).

810 Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SET 5 pc., solid wood, now new... COUCH & LOVESEAT Navajo print, dominant color, navy blue, good condition...

810 Furniture & Carpet

DESK 1900's drop from mahogany, top glass... COUCH & LOVESEAT Navajo print, dominant color, navy blue, good condition...

810 Furniture & Carpet

TWIN BED w/box springs and mattress... COUCH & LOVESEAT Navajo print, dominant color, navy blue, good condition...

814 Lawn Garden

POOL 8' inflatable w/ canopy 535.62... RAILROAD TIES (40) \$400 for 10 ft. Plesso...

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

DISHWASHER brand new, never been used... EQUIPMENT for pizza restaurant for sale...

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

POOL TABLE New custom built, one of a kind... STORAGE SLED POKERS 10x12, all outdoor...

817 Musical Instruments

ORGAN Hammond Spinnet 2 manuals... ORGAN Old Lowery, 2 keyboards...

820 Tools & Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR 165T/M Left, 4 cyl., JD engine... AIR COMPRESSOR Craftsman 3 horse 150 PSI...

Wanted To Buy

WANTED Any old costume pottery, pictures, Indian items... WANTED Old metal tools, hand planes, discolor live fencing or other...

810 Furniture & Carpet

ENTERTAINMENT Center, oak, nice... LOVE SEAT & sofa, 6 mos old, \$300 each... LOVE SEAT like new, \$225... BROWN & BOX, \$29 Twin set...

812 Auctioneers

Downs Auctioneers (208) 467-1712... Ward Auction & Appraisals 'Putting value to your valuables'...

815 Exercise Equipment

TREADMILL, exc cond electric, wheat & pulis motor, space save design... FREEZER \$60, Armoire style...

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUE CHAIR Wing back, for kids... CD COLLECTION 300 + hrs. CD music recording...

817 Musical Instruments

MANOLIN, Pro IGO's Washburn A.G. Great playing sound... ROAD BIKE like new, Tommasini Road Bike...

819 Bicycles

WANTED Antiques and collectible... ROAD BIKE like new, Tommasini Road Bike...

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Airstrom trailer in good condition... WANTED Old metal tools, hand planes, discolor live fencing or other...

824 Guns & Rifles

MARLIN '93 38-55 rifle... SPRINGFIELD Mini 45CP... THOMPSON CENTER Tree Hawk 50 Cal...

828 Garage Sales

KIMBERLY Saturday, Sunday 9am-5pm... TWIN FALLS Friday 6am-5pm...

Classifieds Directory Header: Our local guide to professional and personal services. Contact a Times-News classifieds representative for our low monthly rates: 733-0931, ext. 2

Service Directory

ASPHALT J & D Asphalt Soil coating, asphalt and repairs... CLEANING A Clean Impression Cleaning Service...

CONSTRUCTION

A to Z Interiors Kitchen, bath, home repairs & more... COOK Interiors and Remodeling...

CONSTRUCTION

Magic Touch Carpentry Deck & Fencing, Painting Inside and Outside...

HANDY WORK

General Home Repairs Interior/exterior, plumbing, painting, & drywall...

LANDSCAPE

Forrest's Tree Service Residential and Commercial Tree & Shrub Trimming...

LANDSCAPE

R&D Ground Works Retaining, Mowing, Tree Estimates...

PAINTING SERVICES

HOUSE PAINTING Interior and Exterior 25 years experience... LUPPER PAINTING INC. Remodeling & Texturing...

REPAIRS

STEVEN'S VIDEO TRANSFER Your Memories... TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM Jobs to bid for all construction...

REPAIRS

SPRINGFIELD Mini 45CP... THOMPSON CENTER Tree Hawk 50 Cal...

CONSTRUCTION

DRYWALL REPAIRS No job too small... CAROL & BOBBI'S Cleaning Spring Specials...

CONSTRUCTION

Right-A-Way Construction Roofs, windows, painting, siding...

CONSTRUCTION

SAND & GRAVEL Specializing in standing horse arenas... STYLE WITH TILE Spying the Magic Valley while enjoying Arizona to Idaho...

LANDSCAPE

Jim's Landscaping Fencing, Landscaping, Pruning, and rock work... JOSE ORTIZ General Service Pruning, ground cover, power raking...

LANDSCAPE

Rototilling Costantino's Tractor Service Ground leveling, sprinklers, landscape weeding...

REPAIRS

Rototilling Costantino's Tractor Service Ground leveling, sprinklers, landscape weeding...

REPAIRS

Rototilling Costantino's Tractor Service Ground leveling, sprinklers, landscape weeding...

REPAIRS

Rototilling Costantino's Tractor Service Ground leveling, sprinklers, landscape weeding...

REPAIRS

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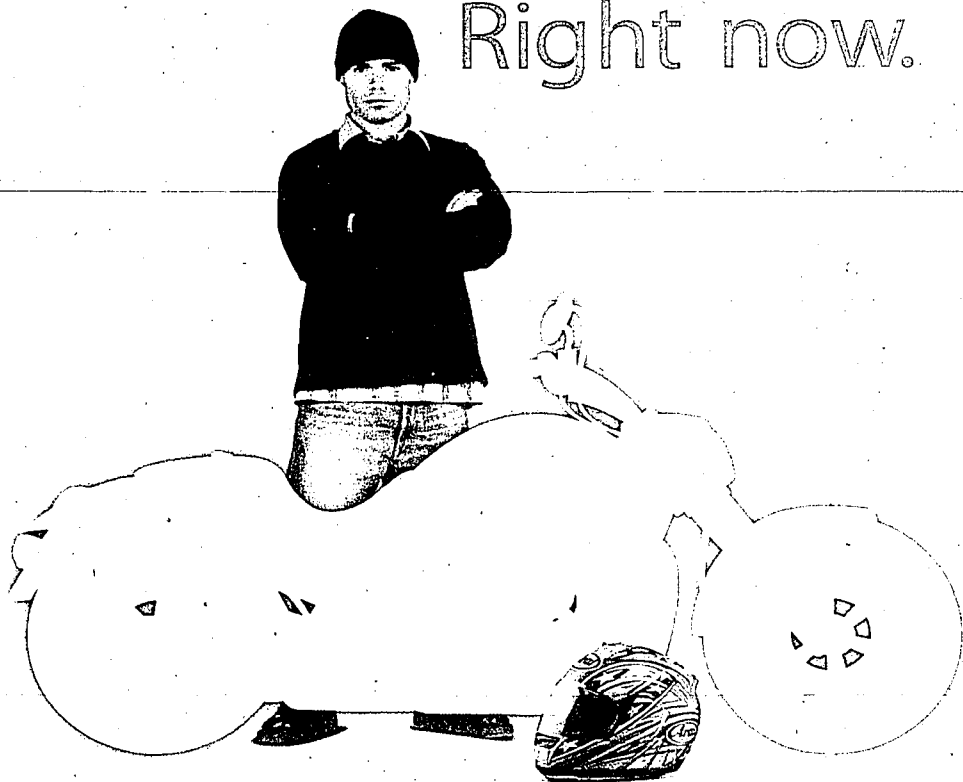
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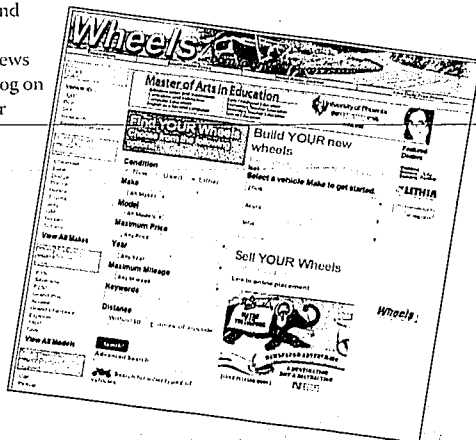
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: When my partner opens one no-trump and I respond with a Stayman two clubs, doubled by my left-hand opponent, should we change our responses to show whether we have a suit in clubs? Mad Scientist, Sacramento, Calif.

his line of play has made it clear he was catering for the trumps. Whether that will cost him tricks may depend on the precise facts and circumstances.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ A-7-2, ♥ A-2, ♣ A-J-3, ♦ Q-10-8-4-3, I opened one no-trump and my partner transferred into spades, then bid two no-trump to show an invitational hand. Should I play in no-trump or in spades? Up or Down?, Edmonton, Alberta

ANSWER: You clearly want to play spades here, no no-trump. But should you go to game, or just bid three spades? I think bidding game is a decent gamble. You have a source of tricks, a doubtless, and good trumps. This is not really a minimum hand at all.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Where does current expert thinking stand on fourth-high leads as opposed to third and fifth — or third and low? And does the principle apply to both suit contracts and no-trump? Rickling Off, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

ANSWER: There are very few players who lead third and fifth, include fourth highest (with second highest from small cards) and attitude (the smaller the card you lead, the more you like that suit). Against suits there are more and more players leading third and low — the spot cards are somewhat easier to read. But you can't teach an old dog new tricks: I still play fourth-best my self.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at b.wolff@earthlink.net or Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at b.wolff@earthlink.net. Copyright ©, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWER: What an intriguing idea! I believe the Young Turks play that it makes sense, for example, to use redouble to penalize two clubs. All other bids except pass keep their same meaning and show a stop. Pass by opener simply denies a stop, and responder can then redouble to start the Stayman inquiry again.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I held ♠ K-9-7, ♥ 2, ♦ Q-J-7-5-4, ♣ K-10-8-7. What is my best response to an opening bid of one diamond if my play inverted minors, so that a raise to three diamonds would be weak? Puzzler, Miami, Fla.

ANSWER: You cannot bid three diamonds — take away one of the kings, and that would be fine, though. The simple raise is only forcing to three diamonds, as I think treating your hand as a limit raise is the smallest distortion, so I would bid two diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the correct procedure to follow if declarer makes a claim without stating what he will do with the outstanding trumps? Legal Eagle, Springfield, Mass.

ANSWER: The answer is always the same: Call the director and let him decide! The normal procedure is that declarer will not be allowed to draw the trump unless

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INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Horoscope, E3 | Dear Abby, E5 | Stork report, E5 | Engagements, weddings, E5

## It's an adult's world...



Cindy Capobianco sits her twins, Ginger and Ruby, down to lunch at their own table, an arrangement that she and husband Rob Rosenheck chose after growing tired of ugly high chairs that clashed with their design sensibility.

"You don't have to sacrifice the look of the house for the baby."

— Designer Jorge Dallingier

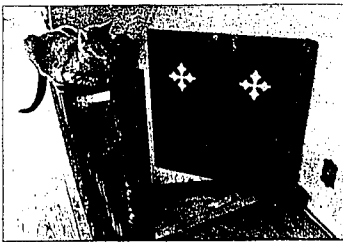
"All the Alexanders and Ashleys who stay up until 11 o'clock and are allowed to draw on the walls because their parents put up vinyl wallpaper are going to end up in therapy because they don't know what's appropriate."  
— Decorator Andrew Baseman

## ... the kids just live here

By David A. Keeps  
Los Angeles Times

Shortly after learning "ma-ma" and "da-da," Ginger and Ruby Rosenheck said "bye-bye" to their high chairs. "They are the laziest, ugliest, most restraining things in the world and when you have twins, high chairs just take over the room," says their mother Cindy Capobianco. "So at 14 months, we got them their own table and chairs." "It took a few days to teach them to sit — and eat — there," says her husband Rob Rosenheck, who dines nearby with his wife in Ikea metal chairs at an 18th-century colonial table. "But now they do and it's so damned cute."

Although the family lives in a two-bedroom rental home that was once a former 1920s hunting lodge in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley, space wasn't really the problem. It was a quality-of-life issue: As children of the 1960s and first-time parents with firmly established tastes — he is a photographer and filmmaker, she owns a marketing company that caters to the fashion industry — neither wanted to dial down their colorfully off-beat approach to decor, a



Old-world touches hold sway on the baby gate created by Jorge Dallingier.

blend of bohemian chic and thrift-shop cheek. Nor did they want their living room turned into a minefield of building blocks and Barbies.

They are not alone. A growing number of new moms and dads are overwhelmed by the amount of toddler furnishings on the market but underwhelmed by their appearance and quality. They have seen other parents succumb to the culture of fear that has made baby-proofing a booming business. And they have watched friends and relatives surrender their design sensibilities — along with the bet-

ter part of their homes — to an avalanche of kids' stuff.

"Every house that has kids, there are toys and white plastic furniture everywhere. You can tell the kids rule the house," says designer Jorge Dallingier, the father of a 2-year-old. "You don't have to sacrifice the look of the house for the baby."

Dallingier — who has turned a four-story architectural box into an ornately detailed Spanish showplace — and the Rosenhecks refuse to let their stylish homes become peewee playhouses. They believe that listening to their inner interior

"Parents who are trying to reclaim their adult space in the house and set appropriate boundaries help foster realistic expectations versus a sense of entitlement."

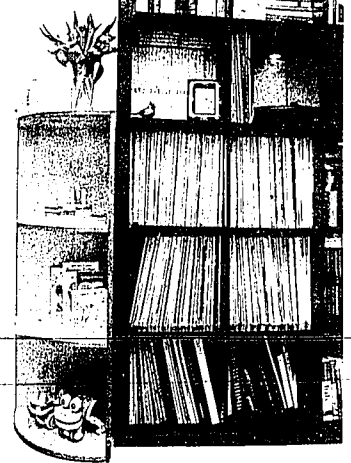
— Chicago clinical psychologist David deBoer

decorators, taking the necessary safety precautions and setting proper boundaries for their kids make for happier nests.

This seems a welcome antidote to the "child-centric" home, as Chicago clinical psychologist David deBoer calls it. "Parents who are trying to reclaim their adult space in the house and set appropriate boundaries help foster realistic expectations versus a sense of entitlement. They are not

Please see KIDS, Page E3

Shelves in Cindy Capobianco and Rob Rosenheck's great room are adult- and child-friendly.



## Moving managers: Bringing nurturing to a new field

By Linell Smith  
The Baltimore Sun

Let's review the brief history of moving, baby boomer style. The college years: a leisurely affair featuring friends with a pickup truck, heavy bags and plenty of apple wine.

The family years: a swirling tempest of moving vans and hastily packed boxes, which also relegated old coffee grounds and supermarket bags.

The present: finally, a thoughtful approach. Now that boomers are downsizing into 55-and-older condos and helping their parents ease into assisted-living residences, many are hiring newcomers to the moving industry: senior move managers.

These professionals guide clients through a journey that's often as much about sorting through a lifetime's worth of memories as it is about possessions. They help clients decide what to take, what to leave and how to redirect it. They also set up and organize their new homes.

The field is attracting many middle-aged women who are searching for a career that combines their entrepreneurial dreams with their nurturing abilities.

"Our service is far more than packing items; it's providing the intelligence in sorting through and interpreting a customer's needs and wants," says Kim McMahon of Let's Move Inc. in Howard County, Md.



Allison Pihl of Let's Move packs belongings for Jane Weigley of Clarksville, Md., who is moving to a smaller home.

"There are times you have to work through what you want to bring to your new home.

What is your lifestyle today? Where is it going? What do you enjoy? What gives you happi-

ness and joy? Those questions help people decide what to bring and why. Sometimes they can't interpret that on their own."

The National Association for Senior Move Managers, founded five years ago, holds educational workshops and has established a code of ethics. It has grown from 22 to 220 members, with the majority operating on the East and West coasts. The average senior move manager charges \$40 to \$60 an hour, although rates can climb to \$100 an hour in cities, according to NASMM founding member Margit Novack.

"Moving vans have always packed people, and they still pack people. But those businesses aren't looking at re-cre-

ating an environment; they're only interested in getting things into a carton," says Novack, 56, who started Philadelphia-based Moving Solutions when she tired of her career in corporate medicine.

Senior move managers usually have college degrees, she says. Some come from the corporate world, others from social work, gerontology and nursing. Many are attracted to the business because of personal experience.

Jane Weigley of Clarksville, Md., first called McMahon to organize bins that held decades worth of family photos. Then the 51-year-old homemaker asked McMahon and her partner, Allison Pihl, to

Please see MOVING, Page E3

# FAMILY LIFE

## SENIOR CALENDAR

### 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. Lounge room available for television, puzzles, and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Baked potato bar, salad, minceberry cake.  
Tuesday: Meatloaf or liver, triad potatoes, carrots, three-bean salad, cream puffs.  
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad, cinnamon rolls.

Thursday: Chili with toppings, corn bread, tossed green salad, apple crisp.  
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, salad, carrot cake.

**Activities:**  
Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Monday: Bridge Club, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday  
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon

Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.  
Jackpot trip, 2:30 p.m.  
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon

Lunch bingo  
Saturday: Super bingo, 1 p.m.

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

**Menus:**  
Monday: Potato soup, chicken sandwich, salad, fruit, dessert  
Tuesday: Cheesburger, potato salad, baked beans, fruit, dessert  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert  
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes and gravy, salad, vegetables, dessert

**Activities:**  
Today: Roast turkey dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Cards and dominos, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 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: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato chips, corn, Jell-O salad, fruit, pumpkin dessert  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, tossed salad, bread, breadservice pudding  
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed cabbage, tossed salad, hot rolls, ice cream

**Activities:**  
Monday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
Mother's Day lunch, Gem State Fiddlers, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.  
Full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available: \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Cook's choice  
Wednesday: Caberd steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, rice pudding  
Friday: Lasagna, peas, apple cobbler

**Activities:**  
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 10 welcome  
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**  
308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Sweet and sour meatballs, rice, stir-fry vegetables, peaches, bread, apple crisp  
Tuesday: Hot pork sandwiches, potatoes and gravy, peas and pearl onions, coleslaw, ice cream  
Wednesday: Chili, baked potatoes, spinach, pea salad, apricots, corn bread  
Thursday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn, carrot-raisin salad, pumpkin squares, rolls

**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.  
Pinochle at Shulstone 1land and foot, 6 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center**  
140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Chicken fritters, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, pickled beans, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Chef's salad, fruit medley, strawberry shortcake  
Wednesday: Barbecue meatballs over noodles, cauliflower, Jell-O with fruit, zucchini hash  
Thursday: Ham, au gratin

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Chicken fritters, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, pickled beans, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Chef's salad, fruit medley, strawberry shortcake  
Wednesday: Barbecue meatballs over noodles, cauliflower, Jell-O with fruit, zucchini hash  
Thursday: Ham, au gratin

potatoes, winter mix vegetables, green salad, applesauce cake  
Friday: Chicken salad casserole, green beans, fruit salad, garlic bread, Dutch apple pie

**Activities:**  
Monday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
Mother's Day lunch, Gem State Fiddlers, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**  
218 N. 11th St. W., Shoshone

Fruit, juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, winter mix vegetables, hot rolls, brownies  
Wednesday: Egg salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup, lemon pie  
Friday: Turkey, California blend vegetables, macaroni salad, hot rolls, Mother's Day cake

**Richfield Senior Center**  
Fruit, juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Beef taco salad, refried beans, tortilla chips, cookies, applesauce  
Wednesday: Sausage pizza sandwich, chicken-noodle soup, cabbage slaw, butter-scotch pie

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Fried chicken, macaroni salad, Boston baked beans, beef-cheese salad, biscuits, cherry crisp with whipped cream  
Wednesday: Make-your-own taco or burrito, refried beans, Spanish rice, fiesta corn, brownies  
Friday: Baked ham, asparagus with cheese sauce, baked potato, green salad, hot rolls, carrot cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Breakfast at the Kneadery, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Foot clinic, 10 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.  
Wednesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Red 11atters meeting, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday be a Winner, noon  
Yoga, 5:45 p.m.  
Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.  
Exercise (Sun Valley), 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Hearing counselors, 10:30 a.m. to noon  
Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

**Camas County Senior Center**  
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59, \$3 for 60 and above; and \$2 for children under 10.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, cottage cheese, tossed salad, peaches, cookie  
Wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, rolls, pumpkin pie  
Friday: Pork roast, potatoes, carrots, peaches, rolls, spice cake

**Activities:**  
Quilting, pool, table games,

fruit, bread, dessert  
Friday: Fajita salad, cottage cheese, fruit salad, broccoli salad, bread, dessert

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
Eiten

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit  
Thursday: Ham and beans, coleslaw, deviled eggs, fruit, corn bread

**Activities:**  
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: No breakfast this month

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**  
218 N. 11th St. W., Shoshone

Fruit, juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, winter mix vegetables, hot rolls, brownies  
Wednesday: Egg salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup, lemon pie  
Friday: Turkey, California blend vegetables, macaroni salad, hot rolls, Mother's Day cake

**Richfield Senior Center**  
Fruit, juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Beef taco salad, refried beans, tortilla chips, cookies, applesauce  
Wednesday: Sausage pizza sandwich, chicken-noodle soup, cabbage slaw, butter-scotch pie

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Fried chicken, macaroni salad, Boston baked beans, beef-cheese salad, biscuits, cherry crisp with whipped cream  
Wednesday: Make-your-own taco or burrito, refried beans, Spanish rice, fiesta corn, brownies  
Friday: Baked ham, asparagus with cheese sauce, baked potato, green salad, hot rolls, carrot cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Breakfast at the Kneadery, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Foot clinic, 10 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.  
Wednesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Red 11atters meeting, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday be a Winner, noon  
Yoga, 5:45 p.m.  
Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.  
Exercise (Sun Valley), 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Hearing counselors, 10:30 a.m. to noon  
Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

**Camas County Senior Center**  
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59, \$3 for 60 and above; and \$2 for children under 10.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, cottage cheese, tossed salad, peaches, cookie  
Wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, rolls, pumpkin pie  
Friday: Pork roast, potatoes, carrots, peaches, rolls, spice cake

**Activities:**  
Quilting, pool, table games,

puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

**Wednesday:** Board meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Fund-raising benefit, 8 to 10 a.m.; ham, waffles, fruit toppings, juice, coffee

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, vegetables, ice cream  
Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun, potato salad, vegetables, cake  
Wednesday: Tacos, rice and beans, green salad, crispy strips  
Thursday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, vegetables, rolls, fruit salad, cookies  
Friday: Chicken or fish, macaroni and cheese, beans, vegetables, rolls, salad bar

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Wednesday: Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SIIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwidemann at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments  
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m.; sheephead, tuna and Alfredo, Texas toast, green salad, ice cream; \$6 a plate

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, fruit salad, carrot cake  
Tuesday: Italian chicken burger, minestrone soup, orange fruit Jell-O, cupcakes  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, fries, corn cobbets, assorted salads, cherry cobbler  
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, strawberry Jell-O, Parkerhouse rolls, devil's delight

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SIIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwidemann at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments  
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m.; sheephead, tuna and Alfredo, Texas toast, green salad, ice cream; \$6 a plate

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, fruit salad, carrot cake  
Tuesday: Italian chicken burger, minestrone soup, orange fruit Jell-O, cupcakes  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, fries, corn cobbets, assorted salads, cherry cobbler  
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, strawberry Jell-O, Parkerhouse rolls, devil's delight

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SIIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwidemann at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments  
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m.; sheephead, tuna and Alfredo, Texas toast, green salad, ice cream; \$6 a plate

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, fruit salad, carrot cake  
Tuesday: Italian chicken burger, minestrone soup, orange fruit Jell-O, cupcakes  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, fries, corn cobbets, assorted salads, cherry cobbler  
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, strawberry Jell-O, Parkerhouse rolls, devil's delight

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SIIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwidemann at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments  
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m.; sheephead, tuna and Alfredo, Texas toast, green salad, ice cream; \$6 a plate

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, fruit salad, carrot cake  
Tuesday: Italian chicken burger, minestrone soup, orange fruit Jell-O, cupcakes  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, fries, corn cobbets, assorted salads, cherry cobbler  
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, strawberry Jell-O, Parkerhouse rolls, devil's delight

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SIIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwidemann at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments  
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m.; sheephead, tuna and Alfredo, Texas toast, green salad, ice cream; \$6 a plate

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, fruit salad, carrot cake  
Tuesday: Italian chicken burger, minestrone soup, orange fruit Jell-O, cupcakes  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, fries, corn cobbets, assorted salads, cherry cobbler  
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, strawberry Jell-O, Parkerhouse rolls, devil's delight

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SIIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwidemann at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments  
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m.; sheephead, tuna and Alfredo, Texas toast, green salad, ice cream; \$6 a plate

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, fruit salad, carrot cake  
Tuesday: Italian chicken burger, minestrone soup, orange fruit Jell-O, cupcakes  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, fries, corn cobbets, assorted salads, cherry cobbler  
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, strawberry Jell-O, Parkerhouse rolls, devil's delight

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SIIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwidemann at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments  
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m.; sheephead, tuna and Alfredo, Texas toast, green salad, ice cream; \$6 a plate

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, fruit salad, carrot cake  
Tuesday: Italian chicken burger, minestrone soup, orange fruit Jell-O, cupcakes  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, fries, corn cobbets, assorted salads, cherry cobbler  
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, strawberry Jell-O, Parkerhouse rolls, devil's delight

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SIIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwidemann at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments  
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m.; sheephead, tuna and Alfredo, Texas toast, green salad, ice cream; \$6 a plate

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, fruit salad, carrot cake  
Tuesday: Italian chicken burger, minestrone soup, orange fruit Jell-O, cupcakes  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, fries, corn cobbets, assorted salads, cherry cobbler  
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, strawberry Jell-O, Parkerhouse rolls, devil's delight

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SIIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwidemann at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments  
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Dinnerfest, 6:30 p.m.; sheephead, tuna and Alfredo, Texas toast, green salad, ice cream; \$6 a plate

# Got kids? Send them to the mountains

Times-News

**KETCHUM** — The 40th Annual Natural Resources Workshop in the mountains of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has limited availability for children ages 12 to 14.

It's set for June 25-30, at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp, 18 miles north of Ketchum. Organizers bill the workshop as a once-in-a-lifetime learning and friendship experience, with professional instruction in wildlife, range, forestry, soils and water instruction is by the University of Idaho

Extension, Natural Resources Conservation Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the state Department of Lands and other resource professionals. Organizers promise fun times, too: rappelling, fishing, camping, skis, hiking, Tournament of the Outdoors, falconry and more.

Cost is \$175 for the week, for cabins, food, instruction and recreation. Call Steve Hines at 886-2406, or Bob Jossais at 934-8491; ext. 111, for student applications and camp information.

# Two stars that lost their 'dual citizenship'

**M**odern constellations are contiguous regions of the sky, 88 in all. As such, every celestial body has a constellation within whose borders it is found, and to which it uniquely belongs. But it was not always so.



**SKYWATCH**  
Chris Anderson

Originally, constellations were dot-to-dot shapes made of the brightest stars, or of the stars in important locations like the zodiac. Faint stars — known as "amorphous" (Greek for "scattered" or "uniform") — belonged to no constellation.

The invention of the telescope in the early 17th century brought thousands more stars into view, and the need to give them unique designations. Traditionally stars were named after the constellations in which they were found, but no one agreed on where one constellation ended and the next one began. Finally, in 1930 the International Astronomical Union canonized official constellation boundaries so every star had one, and only one, home.

In two cases, this created a bit of a problem because the ancients had included the same star in two adjacent constellation figures. The star Alpheratz is the one that constellation got the star, and which one got a "starcitizen."

One of those stars, called El Nath, used to belong both to Pegasus, the Bull, and its neighbor Auriga, the Charioteer. Rather than lop off Auriga's northern horn, the IAU changed Auriga's shape from a bent pentagon

## 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: Third quarter 10:27 p.m. Wednesday

to a lopsided quadrilateral. The other shared star, Alpheratz, was the northeast corner of the Great Square of Pegasus as well as the head of Andromeda, the Princess, but is officially now only part of the latter.

Alpheratz is currently visible in the pre-dawn sky but isn't remarkably bright. El Nath is, in the evening sky, is easier to find thanks to Venus. All this week, El Nath is the conspicuously bright star in the lower right of brilliant Venus in the west-northwest around 10 p.m.

Next week: You can't judge a planet by its surface.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observational manager at the Fairview Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

# Inspiring grandparents

Do you know any grandparents who have changed their lives or completed an unusual task in order to inspire their grandchildren? Perhaps a grandfather and grandson who joined a gym together, or a grandmother who started a service club to motivate her grandnephew.

If you know someone like this, call Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen at 735-3376 or send e-mail to ariel.hansen@tnews.net.

# Easy bowls for pets to use

Bamboo's Feed + Toss bowls are a line of "reuse or lose" recyclable plastic bowls in blue, green or pink. Billed as "Gladware for your dogs and cats," these nonskid bowls are fitted with heavy-duty disposable plastic liners.

ers. They are practical for traveling (ever try to clean a water bucket with one of those teeny Red Roof guest soaps?), but might be a wee indulgence for home. I mean, would a little elbow grease and a little elbow grease kill you? Available for \$12.49 and up from www.wagntails.com.

# LOOSE DENTURES?

Now you can have what you crave! With new mini dental implant technology you can enjoy secure eating comfort again.

In one short procedure you can have a stable denture with no surgical scars, near the typical months of healing. Call for your complimentary consultation. 208-644-9166 Silver Creek Dental, PC SCOTT M. CH

Kids

Continued from page E1 giving their children a grandfatherly sense of omnipotence that will be shattered in the real world."

Being raised in a design-conscious home can nurture basic social skills, says Arlene Drake, a licensed marriage family therapist in Encinitas, Calif. "It instills a sense of the value of things. It helps children to be respectful of other people's possessions and their own. When you never say 'don't touch' to kids, that's too permissive. What they learn at home is what they take out into the world."

Professional decorators, naturally, applauded this notion. "All the Alexanders and Ashleys who stay up until 1 o'clock and are allowed to draw on the walls because their parents put up vinyl wallpaper are going to end up in therapy because they don't know what's appropriate," says Andrew Baseman, who decorated the set of the forthcoming film "The Nanny Diaries."

In recent years, the Manhattan-based interior designer has noticed parents opting for grown-up furnishings such as vintage wallpaper, higher-maintenance wool carpets and upholstered storage ottomans that are used to stash toys. "I am seeing more people with older children who are growing up sophisticated about design. Maybe some parents actually enjoy sugary pastel colors, but you don't have to give kids pink or blue bedrooms."

For the Rosenhecks, simple whitewashed walls suffice for their daughters' room, which is filled with tidily organized rainbow-bright toys. Ginger and Ruby sleep in wooden cribs with white bumpers because that's how mom grew up. In many ways, the Rosenhecks are doing what they never quite imagined they'd do: They are becoming like their own parents, raising kids the way they were brought up.

Ruby spent their early years in 1960s modern homes in

"It instills a sense of the value of things. It helps children to be respectful of other people's possessions and their own. What they learn at home is what they take out into the world."

— Arlene Drake, a licensed marriage family therapist

suburban New Jersey. They were orderly, decidedly adult environments with comfortable dens where the family hung out and fancier rooms that were reserved for company.

Back then, Capobianco recalls, the bowl of hazelnuts and a heavy metal nutcracker in her childhood family room were not considered a choking hazard or a broken finger waiting to happen.

"Today's parents tend to overprotect their kids," she says, scoffing at the notion of the latest infant fad, a warmer for baby wipes. "If (the kids) can't deal with a cold wipe, how are they going to deal with not getting a job?"

Ginger and Ruby, 1 1/2, are allowed everywhere except the kitchen and their parents' room. "We want them to see the world as a safe and open place. They crawl and climb up on furniture and if they fall, we wait to see how they react instead of freaking out and making them fearful," Capobianco says. "Most of the time, they just get up and keep going."

They believe that toddlers understand more than they can communicate. After tugging on a cord attached to one of Rosenheck's favorite table lamps a few times,

Ginger and Ruby discovered it would topple onto the side table by the living room couch. Dad caught them in the act and saved the lamp from being smashed. But when he went to put the lamp back, he not only noticed some hairline cracks in the ceramic base, but also an imprint resembling the lamp's shade. "I had a hunch it had a bachelor pad open layout and pedigree, having once housed an unmarried

cool," says Rosenheck, who picked it up at a vintage furniture store. "I had no idea it was worth anything," he adds with a laugh, "and now it isn't."

The couple wouldn't have it any other way. "I don't think we could've transformed the house so that we would be living in their world," he says. "We welcomed them into ours."

At 11 weeks, Maxwell, Malin, the son of Dayna Decker and her husband, Andrew Malin, happily bunks in his parents' room. He sleeps in a swank white lacquer and solid wood Due crib with leather handles that match his dresser with a changing table on top. Fortunately the boom in miniaturized modern furniture for kids made shopping for the decor scheme easier.

Finding baby furniture that fit Decker's design policy, which she outlines as "homes that feel masculine and sexy," was a priority. The former Black Velvet Scotch model, who now designs a line of luxury candles, recalls the first time she met her Internet entrepreneur husband: "I had a lot of bright artwork and wall colors. I really had to tone things down."

"I had contemporary furniture that was contemporary in the 1980s," Malin says. He bought the late '50s glass-walled hillside property in 2001. "The house was not relevant, it was just a shack where I could sprawl out and... be inspired by the view."

On a side street off with a view of the San Fernando Valley, the colorful shack had a bachelor pad open layout and pedigree, having once housed an unmarried



Dayna Decker's design concept — "homes that feel masculine and sexy" — is dramatically captured in the living room, where Andrew Malin's piano playing gets attention from son Maxwell.

Richard Gere. Decker took advantage of the ambient light, making the rooms cozy by painting walls taupe and "nearly-black brown" — tones that complemented the radiant-heated natural slate floors that are original to the house.

When it came time to redecorate, Decker, who draws inspiration from Donna Karan Home and Armani Casa, says she opted for "eco-conture, high design that brings in natural elements." In the bedroom, she achieved the effect economically with West Elm Capiz shell pendants. Flanking a platform bed loaded with animal-patterned pillows, solid wooden stools by William Earle that look like giant gems add a chic rustic

ty to the dramatic living room, as does the free-form coffee table cut from a slab of tree.

While the room looks right now sharp, it's more what you'd expect from a newlywed career couple than new parents. There is one recent addition, however: a glider upholstered in beige faux suede, the only chair the new mom could find for rocking her son to sleep.

"The house wasn't much before Dayna got here," Malin says. Now that it finally is, he says, their son is "going to have to adapt to us."

"Although," Malin adds, looking at the hard slate floors and then at his baby boy, "we may just need to get him little kneepads."

Moving

Continued from page E1 help guide her move from the big-house-with-thirteen-kids-and-a-dog-in-the-suburbs to an apartment in Washington where she and her husband will live until he officially retires.

It will be the eighth move for their marriage, she says. So far, it's the smoothest.

"The biggest advantage is that Kim and Allison keep me on track," she says. "I have emotional attachments to everything in my house, but they help me prioritize them."

Senior move managers are often surprised to discover that many adult children don't want the heirlooms and valuables that their parents assumed they would take. Approaching retirement, themselves, mid-life-aged children are beginning to pare down their own lives. They're not eager for more silver that requires polishing or another set of china that can't go in the dishwasher.

One part of senior move management is finding homes that are worthy of a client's possessions — sometimes through donations, sometimes through sales. Another part is learning about them. McMahon, 41, works in tandem with her partner. While one sorts and packs, the other lists.

"We had one client who had to touch everything in order to let it go," McMahon says. "Some clients have had to tell us a story about each and every object."

Stovack steers her clients gently through the snails of their stuff.

"I call it 'guiding to deciding,'" she says. "I don't say, 'What towels do you want to take?' I say, 'Do you think three sets would be the right amount for you?'"

Often people can move forward more easily, she says, if they're given choices while recognizing the importance of their most basic routines. All the work is worth the satisfaction of a good move, Stovack says. "A couple of years later, one woman told me: 'I would have thought my ninth decade would be the best of my life!'"

Star-worthy wedding advice

By Laura Mann Newsway

Colin Cowie knows a little something about throwing a great shindig. He's organized parties for Oprah Winfrey, Jennifer Lopez and Lisa Kudrow. So it's no surprise that his latest project is an ode to one of the most elaborate affairs of all time: The wedding.

In his new book, "Colin Cowie's Extraordinary Weddings" (Clarkson Potter, \$75), the New York-based lifestyle expert showcases 14 lavish nuptials that take place from the stages of the Metropolitan Opera to those on the sandy beaches of the Bahamas.

"An intimate wedding for 40 people in your family's backyard demands the same amount of planning... as an extravaganza for 1,200 guests," Cowie says.

The coffee-table book captures the drama, elegance and romance of a Cowie wedding, along with advice on every aspect of wedding planning, from creating a theme to choosing the menu and table settings to crafting a memorable and meaningful ceremony.

"In this book lies a piece of my heart, my soul and part of my heritage," he joked in a recent telephone interview.

The exuberant lifestyle expert answered some questions about planning your dream wedding.

Question: What's the most important piece of advice you can give to a bride?

Answer: Don't let others dictate to you what you should and shouldn't have. Be prepared when you go out into the industry to talk to vendors.

Bring a file with you with pictures of things that you like and that you don't like so you can articulate what you want. Paint a picture for them.

Q: Should a bride ask the

groom to help with planning?

A: Of course! Grooms should be involved in the wedding planning. If they're not involved in the single most important day of your lives, it's a sign of things to come.

Q: Any tips on creating a meaningful ceremony?

A: The idea of a testbook ceremony where the minister inserts the name of the bride and groom is about as interesting as watching paint dry. Tell your own unique story. Today, there are more intercultural and interracial weddings, and should embrace rituals that bring people together, whether it's lighting a candle, having guests write notes to the couple or ribbons or ringing a bell for a loved one who has passed away.

Q: You compare weddings to theatrical events. What's the best way to close the show?

A: On your wedding day, be a storyteller. The first chapter is the idea of a testbook ceremony, the second is the cocktail, the third is the reception. The final chapter is the after-party. For a chic after-party, go for a club atmosphere. Think about creating two to three signature cocktails and name them after your bridesmaids.

Don't give in to your whims this week, Capricorn

IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Don't mistake notoriety for popularity over the next several weeks. Fight the urge to give in to a whim or to break away from supporters and devoted followers. You may be given more independence by the end of the month and things, as well as people, who have outlived their usefulness may pass from your life on their own. You may become more ambitious as the summer passes by and next February you may be restless for a change. Wait until March for a golden opportunity to appear which can change your life for the better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bang your drum slowly. Trust that others have your best interest at heart and don't jump to conclusions. This is a week to keep your money in your wallet and take your time about key decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is better to make no choice

HOROSCOPE  
Jeraldine Saunders

at all than to make a bad one. Take ample time to choose carefully if you arrive at a crossroads. Take your time; you will be given clues to the right direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Visualize. This is a time to picture what you want, but not the week to try to attain it. Be aware that you might easily misinterpret what others say and do. Give others the benefit of the doubt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Never underestimate the power of your actions. With one small gesture you can alter a person's life. An impulsive exploit can change your life, either for better or for worse this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold those horses this week.

Circumstances may bring mixed blessings or mixed signals. An existing relationship can improve, but starting something new might prove troublesome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stifle the urge to show you were born to be wild. This week you will need to remain on your toes to avoid making a mistake. Real friends and honest die supporters will be willing to wait.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be true. Unfailing faith in others is the path to success. Your commitment to a cause or to a person might be challenged. A strong backbone in the face of adversity will see you through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shoo away sneaking suspicions—Doubts and fears are like gnats that swarm at the worst moment and prevent you from concentrating on what is important. Hold off on decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Fly straight on till morning. It is important to maintain faith in your friends and keep a firm grip on your dreams. Keep aimed for the future and don't be held back by the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold a steady course. Giving in to sudden whims or falling prey to capricious acts can cause setbacks this week. The more you trust others the more likely they will trust you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bless your lucky stars. Be grateful for all the good things you have and don't be dissatisfied by what you don't have. This is a week to stick to the status quo and avoid starting something new.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Clap your hands. When Tinker Bell's bright light was flickering, the support you've received helped her recover. Because others this week and don't let a few doubts or worries cloud your judgment.

VINTAGE VALUE  
Tips to guide your shopping for old jewelry.  
MONDAY IN IMAGE

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FAMILY LIFE

# Love in the age of Google:

## Internet searches change the dating dynamic

By Martha Irvine  
AP national writer

CHICAGO — Dating used to be largely a matter of spending time with a love interest, discovering the good, the bad and the ugly in person. If you were lucky, friends helped fill in some of the blanks.

These days, the Internet — and the ability to check people out before they ever meet up — has forever changed the rules.

For better or worse, "googling" your date has become standard practice.

"I often tell my friends that are still in the dating sphere to use the power of Google to their advantage," says Katie Laird, a 24-year-old Web marketing professional and self-proclaimed "social software geek" from Houston.

The results can be enlightening, surprising — and sometimes, a little disturbing. So Laird's advice also comes with a warning: "Don't google what you can handle."

Here is the voice of experience. In her dating life, she regularly did online research on her dates and turned up, among other things, "bizarre" trinkets about a guy who was fascinated with vampires.

"Not my scene at all," Laird says, "and nothing I would've ever guessed over an initial meeting and beer."

She also had to contend with an on-again, off-again boyfriend who googled

her on a daily basis to try and track her every move. The story did end happily, however, when she met her future husband online.

In some ways, having a social networking page — or pages — has become the new calling card. It's a way for people to check out photos and find out what they have in common, even when they've already met in person.

That was the case for Brad White, a 23-year-old recent college grad in Chicago, who met his current girlfriend through friends at a bar — and immediately looked her up on Facebook. "The commonality of our music taste and friends is what prompted me to ask her out," White says, "obviously, besides the attraction."

The details people find also can provide a few talking points to get past the initial awkwardness of a first date — though not everyone likes to admit that they've done their research.

"It seems like in contemporary dating, it's this elaborate dance between two people who already know a lot of what their date is talking about, but they can't admit it," says David Silver, an assistant professor of media studies at the University of San Francisco who studies online culture.

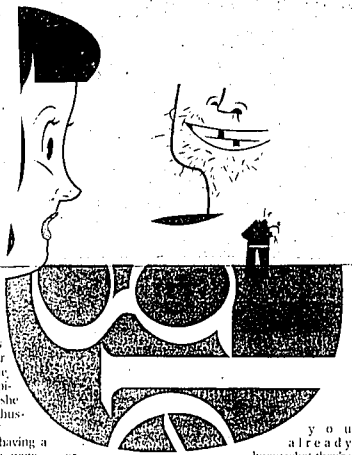
"You nod your head with curiosity, but

"I often tell my friends that are still in the dating sphere to use the power of Google to their advantage."

— Katie Laird



Katie Laird, a 24-year-old Web marketing professional and self-proclaimed "social software geek," and her husband, Adam Sandoval, play with their baby daughter, Ella Sandoval Laird, on April 6 in Houston.

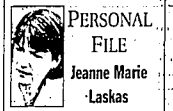


# Polishing the apple

The sign-up sheet for parent-teacher conferences comes home in my daughter's backpack. You're supposed to pick a time. I'm trying to decide among 4, 4:10 and 4:20 p.m., when I notice the obvious point: Ten minutes. That's all you get with the kindergarten teacher.

With little effort, I'm able to decide what the stingy time slot is probably intended to communicate: a) Academic achievement, at the kindergarten level, does not demand tremendous analysis; and b) even the kindest teacher can listen to you rattle on about your kid for only so long.

Like any parent worth her brassy big head, I figure Mrs. Alderson must mean this for everyone but me. Surely, she'll want to sit me down and marvel and was philosophical about the ways in which God and his attendant forces have conspired to create a child as amazing as mine. I choose 4:10.



**PERSONAL FILE**  
Jeanne Marie Laskas

When I arrive, Mrs. Alderson, a thin woman with a blond bob, sees me and breaks into a smile. "Sasha is doing great," she says about my daughter, as she moves toward me and I head toward her. We meet in the middle, by the Lego table, stand there. Oh, we are not going to sit! No, we are going to have our meeting standing up.

"I've always heard that Mrs. Alderson is a brilliant teacher, and this, I have to say, is a brilliant power move. Keep the parent standing. Don't settle into chairs. Telegraph the point. We have so little we need to accomplish here we can just put out our hips, fold our arms and get it done."

"Oh, she's doing great," I say, echoing Mrs. Alderson's point. "Aren't you surprised at how great she's doing?"

"Oh, my gosh, it's you," I say, "a super kid."

bility of my daughter flunking kindergarten. Mrs. Alderson had said, "Let's wait and see how she does." Standing by the Lego table now, I tell Mrs. Alderson that I think we need to take a moment and reflect on how amazing this is. "I mean, when a child snars from not knowing her ABCs to ... reading in the space of eight months, that's amazing!"

"I'm so proud of her," she says.

And so, we marvel, as a parent needs to do. Sasha's speech is all caught up. She's acquired confidence and leadership skills, and made good friends. "It's like all these systems have suddenly been activated!" I say, adding that I don't really understand why. Nothing has changed. We don't do anything different at home. We haven't taken her to some fancy tutoring place. It's just don't understand how this happened!" I say, holding my arms out for emphasis.

"I'm so proud of her," Mrs. Alderson says, yet again. And something, then, it hits me. It hits me like a hard back on the back of my head. Duh!

Why have I been such an idiot? Are parents in parent-teacher conferences across the land also this idiotic? I suspect there are quite a few of us out here. Parents talking to first-grade teachers and second- and third-grade, too.

There has been one very big difference in my daughter's life between the darkness of then and the light of now. The difference is Mrs. Alderson.

"Oh, my gosh, it's you," I say, "a super kid."

"Go, she is," I say.

We go on like this, thus using up two entire minutes of my allotted 10. We have so much more to say. I'm livid? Actually, I do. I just don't know how to say it all up. Sasha was not kindergarten material when she walked into this room last September. Never a "Sesame Street" kid, she had zero interest in her ABCs. I worked like crazy last summer trying to get her interested, trying to ignite her brain, but she would have none of it. She could canter back on a horse, but she could not reliably tell you the difference between a C and a D. Other kids were starting to read, and my daughter, the happiest little creature, was content to dig worms.

"You! I'm saying, 'What you have done!' She can't seem to take too much more" of this. She is backing away from me. She has allotted just 10 minutes to each parent, and I'm hoping now that this is why, that all the other parents come here and do this in a way that works better than my pathetic attempt in a way that gets through: "Thank you."

Back then, I prepared myself for the likelihood that my girl would be one of those kids who needed an extra year of kindergarten. Nothing wrong with that.

Lots of kids need time to catch up. Plus, Sasha had a speech delay that required twice-weekly speech therapy sessions, putting her at school

on the first day of school when I brought up the possi-

Jeann Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

# Taking steps to reduce joint aches and pains for seniors

By Harky Vann  
Special to The Hartford Courant

Noticing aches and pains in your knees and hips? The bad news is that if you're in your 50s or beyond, you might be suffering from osteoarthritis. The good news is there are steps you can take to lessen its effects — literally.

Research by the Arthritis Foundation suggests that people who exercise regularly, and that includes walking at a moderate pace, have less joint pain than those less active. More than 80 percent of people with arthritis can improve their quality of life by being physically active," says Dr. Patience White, chief public health officer of the Arthritis Foundation. "It's an important message to get onto the radar. Simply walking can reduce joint pain and stiffness, build muscles

"Any drugs, even over-the-counter drugs, can have side effects. There are no side effects to losing weight and getting active. Any surgery is difficult. If you lose weight, you'll experience less pain and have an easier recovery."

— Dr. Patience White, chief public health officer of the Arthritis Foundation

around the joint and improve overall health, enabling people with arthritis to experience fewer limitations."

That's no small thing. Arthritis is the No. 1 cause of disability in the U.S. and costs more than \$86 billion each year in lost productivity and direct medical costs. Osteoarthritis affects nearly 21 million Americans (with millions more at risk of developing the condition), most to their 50s, 60s and older.

As boomers age, those numbers are growing. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates the number of arthritis cases will increase nearly 40 percent by 2030, even though in many cases, it's a preventable disease. The foundation identifies arthritis as "a serious health epidemic, affecting 1 in 5 Americans." The federal government included arthritis in

Healthy People 2010, a blueprint designed to identify the most preventable threats to health and to establish national goals to reduce these threats.

But while baby boomers could slow the progression of the disease or avoid developing it by exercising and losing weight, close to 60 percent of people over 55 with arthritis exercise less than the recommended three days per week, White says.

"In addition to improving arthritis pain, physical activity promotes weight loss," White says. "For those who are overweight, losing as little as 11 pounds decreases the risk of developing knee OA. If you already have OA, losing just one pound takes four pounds of pressure off your knees for each step you take."

Osteoarthritis is characterized by the breakdown of the joints' cartilage (the part that cushions the ends of the bones) and allows easy movement of the joints. Loss of cartilage causes the bones to rub, resulting in stiffness, pain and loss of movement in the joints.

Risk factors for osteoarthritis, which typically affects the hips, hands, knees, lower back and neck, include age, joint injuries, heredity, lack of activity and being overweight. Symptoms include pain or stiffness in joints after periods of inactivity or excessive use and a grating or "catching" sensation during joint movement.

The diagnosis of OA is typically based on a medical history, physical examination and sometimes X-rays or MRIs to rule out other causes of pain and to determine how much joint

damage has occurred. Treatment can include a combination of drugs, rest, exercise, joint protection, use of heat or cold to reduce pain, physical or occupational therapy and, in advanced cases, joint replacement surgery. Even with available treatment, White emphasizes, there is no magic bullet.

"Any drugs, even over-the-counter drugs, can have side effects. There are no side effects to losing weight and getting active. Any surgery is difficult. If you lose weight, you'll experience less pain and have an easier recovery!" White says. "People accept osteoarthritis as an inevitable part of growing old. They think it's unavoidable, when the truth is, it's not."

The Arthritis Foundation (www.arthritis.org) offers brochures, pamphlets and books on arthritis; referral lists of physicians, exercise classes, self-help courses and support groups; and the new 2007 Drug Guide, a free reference to help people manage pain of seniors in dealing with the pain of arthritis. Information is also available by calling 800-569-4045.

ENGAGEMENTS

DAVIS-CHRISTENSEN

TWIN FALLS — Steve and Julie Davis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Davis, to Scott Christensen, son of Larry and Virginia Christensen of Pocatello.

Davis is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Idaho State University. Christensen served a mission in Guatemala for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is a 2001 graduate of Pocatello High School and will graduate from ISU in December.

HANSEN-STORY

BURLEY — Kris and Josh Hansen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Kaye Hansen, to Bob Story, son of Larry Story Sr. and Karen Story of Teyburn.

Hansen is a graduate of Burley High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Pier 1 Imports in Twin Falls.

Story is a graduate of Minico High School and Wyoming Technical Institute in Aramark, Wyo. He served a mission in Oklahoma City for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends CSI and is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul.

JENSEN-DUFF

TWIN FALLS — R. Brent and Pauline Jensen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Jensen, to Brent Duff, son of Loren and Ardith Duff of Paul.

Jensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will soon graduate from Idaho State University's cosmetology program in Pocatello.

Duff is a graduate of Minico High School and served in the Massachusetts Boston Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is pursuing a degree in zoology at ISU.

KRUSE-THAYER

HAGERMAN — Joanna Kruse of Hagerman announces the engagement of her daughter, Melissa Yvon Kruse, to Kirk Glenn Thayer, son of Bud and Jan Thayer of Sonoita, Ariz. Kruse is also the daughter of the late Rick Kruse.

Kruse is a 1998 graduate of Hagerman High School and a 2003 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in human resource management. She is employed by Micron city of Boise.

Thayer is a 1992 graduate of Sagaruro High School in Scottsdale, Ariz., and a 1997 graduate of Northern Arizona University with a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Micron Technology.

LOW-SOLOAGA

WENDELL — Del Low of Wendell and Debbie Williamson of New Brunswick, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Del Low, to Jack Domingo Soloaga, son of Jack and Laura Lee Soloaga of Shoshone.

Low is a graduate of Wendell High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Soloaga is a 2001 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 2005 graduate of Willamette University in Oregon, where he attended on a football and academic scholarship. He is assistant district manager of eastern Idaho for Mesta Health and Life Insurance.

WEDDING

JOHNSTON-SEAMONS

BURLEY — Sarah Marie Johnston and Bret Rulon Seamons were married May 4 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Receptions were held May 4 in Rigby and May 5 in Burley.

The bride is the daughter of Linda and Marion Johnston of Vernonia, Ore. She is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in animal science.

The groom is the son of Dee and Wendy Seamons of Burley. He attends Utah State



Stephanie Davis and Scott Christensen

Friday, May 25, in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held Saturday, May 26, at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls.



Andrea Hansen and Bob Story

The wedding is planned for Friday, May 11, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the LDS Institute building, 1650 Occidental Ave., Burley.



Brent Duff and Emily Jensen

The wedding is planned for Friday, May 18, in the Bonifield, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will follow at the White House in Twin Falls.



Kirk Thayer and Melissa Kruse

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 16, in Stanley.



L.D. Soloaga and Lisa Low

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 26, at the Jerome County Club. A reception will follow.



Bret and Sarah Seamons

University in Logan, Utah, majoring in biology and Spanish. The couple will reside in Logan.

WEDDINGS

EDELMAYER-BIRD

BURLEY — Nita J. Edelmayer and Bryan R. Bird were married April 20 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception was held May 5 at the Declo LDS Stake Center.

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie Edelmayer of Rigby and Joseph Edelmayer of Idaho Falls. She is a graduate

of Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and is employed with Cassia County Sheriff's Department in Burley.



Chris and Jenile Day

A wedding ceremony and reception will be held Saturday, June 2, at Caneo Special Events in Burley.

SMITH-DAY

RUPERT — Jennifer Smith and Christopher Day were married Nov. 27 in Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of Denise Smith and John and Lorissa Smith, all of Twin Falls. She is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is completing her certified nursing assistant licensing and is employed at Countryside Care and Rehab.

The groom is the son of Tommy and Melba Day of Rupert. He is a 2005 graduate of Minico High School and is a foreman at Norwest

NEBEKER-MARX

BURLEY — Lindsay Nicole Nebeker and Andrew Benjamin Marx were married May 4 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Eric and Joni Nebeker of Burley. She is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School and a graduate of the American Dental Institute in Provo, Utah. She is employed by Atlas Communications in Provo.

The groom is the son of Farrell and Elizabeth Marx of Mount Pleasant, Utah. He is a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School and served a mission in the Canary Islands for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is



Andrew and Lindsay Marx

employed at Fine Arts Dental Laboratory in Orem, Utah.

A reception followed at the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. The couple will reside in Provo.

CHILDERS-MILLER

JEROME — Wayne and Mary Childers of Jerome announce the marriage of their daughter, Tami Rae Childers, to Robert Gene Miller, son of Theresa Lambert Chesleigh and Gene Miller of Fresno, Calif. The groom has two daughters, Heather and Kristin.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School. She attended Albion College of Idaho and Idaho State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in pre-med zoology and restored nursing. For the past 10 years, she has served in the U.S. Air Force, now holding the rank of captain.

The groom is a graduate of Sierra Vista, Ariz., schools and recently retired from the U.S. Air Force after serving 21 years. During his tour, he served at



Tami and Robert Miller

the Pentagon for the Air Force chief of staff.

After a visit to Jerome the first part of May, the couple will travel to Bethesda, Md., where the bride will attend Air Force College for her degree as a nurse practitioner. The groom will continue his studies in information with a minor in management technology.

LEE-PELTIER

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Lee and Nathan Peltier were married April 23 in Las Vegas.

The bride is the daughter of Perry and Sheila Lee of Twin Falls. She is a 1998 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and a graduate of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls. She is employed at The Cut-Away.

The groom is the son of Jim Peltier of Twin Falls and D'On Peltier of Hazelton. He is a 1998 graduate of CSI and is employed at Les Schwab Tires in Twin Falls.



Jennifer and Nathan Peltier

A reception will be held Sunday, May 20, in Hazelton. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

YOST-SANDERS

BURLEY — Lisa Yost and Brennan Sanders were married May 4 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception was held May 5 at the Unity LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Merlin and Jeanne Yost of Burley. She is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. She served a mission in London for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is employed at Icon Health and Fitness in Logan, Utah.

The groom is the son of Brad



Brennan and Lisa Sanders

and Shelley Sanders of Burley. He is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and served a mission in Chile. He attends Utah State University.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Salee Jo Knudsen, daughter of Colleen and Monica Knudsen of Malta, was born April 17, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Julia Jane Simmonson, daughter of Hilary and Ben Simmonson of Hailey, was born April 17, 2007.

Andrea Guadalupe Ibarra-Torres, daughter of Adriana Torres-Tzintzun and Homer Ibarra-Cervantes of Hailey, was born April 18, 2007.

Maicol Nadin Quinones, son of Sherry-Livia and Nestor Quinones of Hailey, was born April 19, 2007.

Gracie Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Theresa and Richard Smith of Gannett, was born April 19, 2007. Cooper Edward Martin, son of Sara and Dustin Martin of Carey, was born April 21, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Kendrix Caiden Knobbe, son of Nicole Dawn Knobbe of Declo, was born April 4, 2007.

Madison Renee Mandis, daughter of Shalimar Nicole Thompson and Neil Francis Mandis of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2007.

Emma Rose Kniep, daughter of Michelle Rose Kniep and Kenny John Kniep of Twin Falls, was born April 22, 2007.

Ysabella Ryan Garcia, daughter of Monica Salvia

Garcia and Saul Florencio Garcia of Huhl, was born April 23, 2007.

Kaleigh Jordan Hansen, daughter of Kaylene Hansen and Kolby Yrjel Hansen of Twin Falls, was born April 23, 2007.

Emerson June Heatwole, daughter of Jacy June Heatwole and Justin Curtis Heatwole of Kimberly, was born April 23, 2007.

Karlee Mae Gentert, daughter of Lori Ann Gentert and Brandon John Gentert of Twin Falls, was born April 24, 2007.

Braden Trac Koehn, son of Erica June Koehn and Jaylon Tyrell Koehn of Jerome, was born April 24, 2007.

Leila Karhasanovic, daughter of Saha Karhasanovic and Firret Karhasanovic of Twin Falls, was born April 24, 2007.

McKinzie Bree Adams, daughter of Charis Lynn Cooper and Clint Byron Adams of Jerome, was born April 24, 2007.

Casey William Conway, son of Jeanne Lee Conway and Lucas Sean Conway of Twin Falls, was born April 24, 2007.

Anabella Marina Hernandez, daughter of Shemeka E. Hernandez and Mark Brett Hernandez of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2007.

Madison Nicole Ruffing, daughter of Karen Elaine Ruffing and Charles Howard Ruffing of Twin Falls, was born April 27, 2007.

Alyssa Lynn Winslow, daughter of Amy Marie Winslow and Kevin Russell Winslow of Jerome, was born April 28, 2007.

Pregnant woman's belly should be out of bounds

DEAR ABBY: When did it become permissible for people to rub a pregnant woman's belly? I'm 31 weeks pregnant, and everywhere I go find I'm not exaggerating someone walks up to me and starts touching my stomach. A day doesn't go by that it doesn't happen.

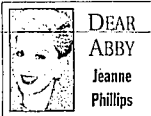
I am at the point where I cringe when someone gets too close. Abby, these are people I know — some good friends, some acquaintances — like hairdressers or teachers at my daughter's school. One woman touches me every time I see her. When my daughter made a comment to me about it, the friend responded, "Oh, it's OK. I'll rub manna's belly. It's just me. She doesn't care if I rub her."

I thought, "Oh, really? I don't recall giving you permission." I'm a person who needs my personal space, and the fact that it is constantly invaded is so annoying. I push me over the edge. When did it become OK to touch someone like that? Am I unreasonable to regard this as invasive? Should I stand there and just allow it?

PARANOID IN CALIFORNIA  
DEAR P and P: You are not the first expectant mother to ask these questions. For some reason, people — sometimes even strangers — feel compelled to reach out and touch a pregnant woman's stomach.

Abby, these girls are not overwight. Actually, a lot of the time they are skinnier than I am! I am comfortable with my weight, but I just don't know how to answer these questions. I wouldn't really call them compliments, would you?

— FRUSTRATED IN BOSTON  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: You are at an age when many girls become obsessed with their weight. To the girls who ask how you manage yours, I say, "I'm just lucky. I guess, I have a great metabolism." To the ones who ask if "anyone" has ever told you that you are skinny, reply, "Yes. You just did — and it's rather rude to make comments about other people's weight." And to those who ask if you're anorexic, tell them the answer is no. But whatever you do, don't lose your cool.



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

"Don't Touch the Merchandise!" On another, "Hands Off!" Or, "Look, But Don't Touch!" Add them to your maternity wardrobe, and the offenders should get the message.

DEAR ABBY: I am an eighth-grade girl who, in my opinion and the BMI calculator's, is a healthy weight for my height. My problem is, when I'm at school, girls know, and even some I don't know — will come up to me and say, "Omigod! You are sooo skinny! How do you do it?" Or, "Has anyone ever told you that you are too skinny?" Or even, "Are you anorexic?"

Abby, these girls are not overwight. Actually, a lot of the time they are skinnier than I am! I am comfortable with my weight, but I just don't know how to answer these questions. I wouldn't really call them compliments, would you?

Ladies Night Every Thursday  
\$1 Draft Beers, \$1.50 Mixed Drinks  
Margalite 2 for 1  
GARIBALDI'S RESTAURANT  
677 Hill Ave. 801 S. Lincoln 810 N. Overland  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
736-7408 666-9218 678-2117

Announcements

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to armano@magvalley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

BOOK REVIEWS

## 'Skyscraper'

The Washington Post

Written and illustrated by Lynn Curlee, for all ages

Did you know that it took 10 million bricks to build the Empire State Building? Or that the people who live on the top floors of Chicago's 100-story John Hancock Center sometimes climb down to the doorman to find out what the weather is like?



This wonderful book tracks the history of buildings that touch the sky — beginning with the pyramids in ancient Egypt and continuing to the present, with some plans for increasingly elaborate buildings not yet built.

Along the way, you'll learn about the technological developments (including electricity and elevators) that made skyscrapers not only possible but common — first throughout the big cities of the U.S. and now all over the world.

There's even a nod to the 555-foot-tall Washington Monument. Completed in 1885, it was the first structure in history taller than the 481-foot Great Pyramid at Giza in Egypt. The Washington Monument was tallest for only four years — until the 986-foot Eiffel Tower was built in Paris.

## 'The Golden Compass'

The Washington Post

By Philip Pullman, for ages 11 and up

Open the cover of this first book in the trilogy "His Dark Materials" and enter a world where children's pets are not just companions but true soul mates, where the skies can be darkened by the flights of witch claus and where the nature of good and evil is never quite clear.



This clever and very suspenseful book tells the story of Lyra Belacqua, a smart (and smart-alecky) 11-year-old girl who lives among the scholars at Jordan College in Oxford, England.

because she has no parents — or so it seems.

Parts of Lyra's world seem much like our own, but it's clear from the names that Pullman uses objects that the similarities go only so far. Part of the fun is figuring out where our world ends and Lyra's picks up. As she goes on a frozen quest with the help of an armored polar bear to find a lost friend and family, she must decide at each turn whom she can truly trust.

This book is for ages 11 and older, as some of the battle scenes are quite violent and the plot twists might upset some readers.

The series continues in the equally exciting "The Subtle Knife."

## 'The Legend of Bass Reeves'

The Washington Post

By Gary Paulsen, for ages 10 and older

Even kids familiar with the heroes of the Wild West probably have never heard of Bass Reeves, although — author Gary Paulsen says — his story is much more exciting than those of Kit Carson, Wyatt Earp and Buffalo Bill Cody.

These men were all famous in their own time. Reeves wasn't. An African-American, he was overlooked in the popular press of his day. As a result, details about his life are scarce, but what is known makes for great reading.

Born a slave, Reeves grew up in Texas. After badly injuring his slave master in a fight, he escaped to the dangerous territory that would become Oklahoma. He hid there for years, making friends with Indians and learning their culture.



After slavery ended, Reeves married and became a rancher. He later was a federal marshal — the most successful marshal in history, Paulsen says. He arrested thousands of outlaws and won 14 gunfights without being shot once! He even had to track down and arrest his own son.

This is the kind of story that seems ripe for a good Hollywood movie. But read the book first.

## 'Harriet Tubman, Secret Agent'

The Washington Post

By Thomas B. Allen, for ages 9 and older

Born a slave but determined to be free, Harriet Tubman was called Black Moses for leading hundreds of slaves to freedom during the Civil War. Many escaped from Maryland.



Harriet had been born around 1820. A small woman who could neither read nor write, she became an important spy for the Union (North) and was the only female to lead men into battle. A \$12,000 reward was put on her head, but she was never caught.

Tubman's story is just one in this fascinating account of spying during the 1861-65 war. Elizabeth Van Lew, a wealthy white woman in Richmond, Va., headed a spy ring that provided vital information from the capital of the South. One member of that ring, Mary Elizabeth Bowser, was a slave who worked in the home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. Imagine the information she saw and overheard!

sprinkled throughout 'this book are messages from the secret code that Van Lew used. See how good a spy you are by decoding them.

# Sight for your eyes!

## What do colors really mean?

By Margaret Webb Pressler  
The Washington Post

You know how your favorite color looks, but have you ever thought about how it makes you feel?

Colors can affect your emotions. For example, it is generally accepted that red makes people feel agitated, even if they are not fully aware of it.

"Bright colors are very stimulating, and muted colors are very soothing," said Jill Morton, a color expert based in Hawaii who has worked with major companies to come up with colors for their products. Morton said that one reason colors might affect us is that over thousands of years humans have learned to respond to colors based on their roles in nature.

### Colors fact

In a Crayola survey of Americans' favorite crayon colors, seven of the top 10 were shades of blue.

Green, for instance, might make people feel fresh and hopeful because it is associated with healthy crops and abundant food. Likewise, red might represent aggression and fear because of its association with fire and blood.

Today, colors are used in marketing to try to get people to react a certain way. For example, Morton chose the colors for a new kind of pain medicine for adults.

The company wanted to stress how quickly the medicine works, so Morton

made the tablets red (to suggest something fast) and gray (something high-tech).

There was a controversy two years ago when a college football team in Iowa painted the visitors' locker room pink. Pink is supposed to be a calming color, so the thought was it might make the visiting team less aggressive on the field.

Some people don't believe in these reactions, but there are studies to support them.

One showed that Olympic athletes who wore red uniforms won their competitions slightly more often than those who wore other colors.

Here are some basic theories about the psychology of colors or the emotional reactions they stir.

### Red

Causes the heart to beat faster.

How it can make you feel: Agitated and jumpy, rushed, hungry, fearful, strong, passionate.

Cues in nature: Red meat, blood, fire, berries.

How red is used: To show energy, strength and speed (examples: race cars and fire engines). Red is often found on the walls of fast-food restaurants because it makes you hungry. It also makes you eat more quickly.

### Blue

Recedes, so objects appear farther away.

How it can make you feel: Content, clean, tranquil, spiritual, trusting, depressed.

Cues in nature: The sky, oceans and lakes, blueberries and fish. Also cold and bruises.

How blue is used: It's the most common paint color for bedrooms; also, police uniforms. Blue suits suggest loyalty.

### Green

The most restful color to the eye.

How it can make you feel: Fresh, hopeful, young, lucky, peaceful.

Cues in nature: Plants, grass and trees; some lakes, rivers and shallow ocean areas.

How green is used: Popular for home decorating. Also helps people feel calm in schools, hospitals and rooms where people prepare to go on television.

The most visible color of the spectrum; the eye notices yellow first.

How it can make you feel: Cheerful, hopeful, excited, focused.

Cues in nature: The sun, fruits and vegetables, flowers, autumn leaves.

How yellow is used: To get attention; on emergency vehicles, road signs and taxis. Keeps you alert and concentrating, so it's a popular color for writing paper. Can be overwhelming to the eye, so it's used little in fashion.

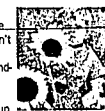
## What is colorblindness?

People who are colorblind can't see the full range of colors because the color-sensing cells in their eyes don't work properly.

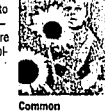
There are different kinds of colorblindness. Some people can see all shades of red, green and blue, but one of those colors doesn't show up well. The most common type of colorblindness is the inability to see greens accurately.

A few colorblind people are unable to see one of those three pigments — blue, red, green — at all. And in rare cases, a person might be totally colorblind and see the world only in shades of gray.

About 8 percent of males are colorblind; it's rare in females. That means about one out of every 12 boys reading a color newspaper page can't see the colors accurately.



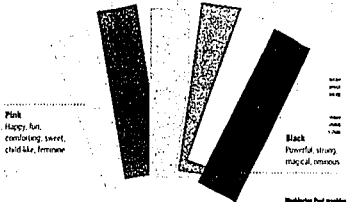
Normal color vision



Common colorblindness

### SOME OTHER COLORS

- Purple: Sophisticated, expensive, passionate, mysterious
- Orange: Stimulating, fun, warm
- Brown: Dependable, friendly, natural, healthy
- White: Pure, innocent, peaceful, sterile, dignified

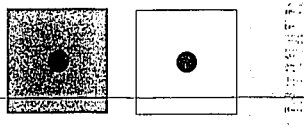


## Trick your eyes

Draw a 3-by-3-inch square on a piece of white paper and color the square red. Put a black dot in the middle. Draw another 3-inch square next to it. Leave this box white, with a black dot in the center.

Stare at the black dot on the red square for 30 seconds. Then quickly move your eyes to the black dot on the white square. The white will appear greenish.

Why? The eye becomes tired looking at the red, so it comes up with green — the opposite of red — to make up for it.



# Talking with entertainer Whoopi Goldberg

By Andrew Acher, Sonya Li and Kelsey Weymouth-Little  
Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We spoke with entertainer Whoopi Goldberg in Manhattan recently.

Question: You are one of only four women to win an Oscar, Grammy, Tony and Emmy. Which were you most excited to win?

Answer: I'm always shocked when I get an award, because when I read about something I've done which I don't do anymore, I think it was the worst movie, the worst play, or I was just horrible. And then I get an award for it and think, OK, I guess it wasn't so bad. The Oscar (won for best supporting actress) in 'The Lion King', a baseball bat ('Dad!' in 'Everyone's Hero') and a goat (Franny in 'Racing Stripes'). Between all of those is the real me. Q: What role have you enjoyed doing the most?

A: I don't know ... If I've done it yet, I won't know the answer to that question until right before I die. But so far, they've all been great. Q: When did you realize you were famous?

A: Probably a mix between the hyena (Shenzi in 'The Lion King'), a baseball bat ('Dad!' in 'Everyone's Hero') and a goat (Franny in 'Racing Stripes'). Between all of those is the real me. Q: What role have you enjoyed doing the most?

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Q: What bad manners really annoy you? A: When people stick their finger in your nose. It's so gross, especially when adults do it. Q: We are in seventh grade. What do you remember most about being our age? A: I remember trotting a lot because people were chasing me. I remember a lot of principal office time. I remember being really uncomfortable in my skin. Q: What three words would describe you? A: Short, wide and silly. Q: If you weren't an actress, what would you be? A: In a hospital, as a patient or nurse, or probably a shrink. Q: If you could have dinner with any three people, living or not, who would they be? A: P.T. Barnum, some Roman emperor, probably Caesar, and Pope John XXIII, who was one of my favorite humanitarians. ... When I was little, the Mass was said in Latin so you couldn't understand it, and the music was so bad, you wanted to throw yourself in the ocean. Pope John said if you want to bring people to church, you have to talk to them and get them to understand what we're doing here.



INSIDE: Community, F2 | Somebody needs you, F3

# The camera on Carmel



Along a rugged Central California coastline that is a touchstone in American photography, Garraupa Beach offers a lonely landscape that can tempt whoever is holding a camera.

Photo by DREWSTON FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

## Weston family photos bring nature up close, tourists to Monterey Coast

By Christopher Reynolds  
Los Angeles Times

CARMEL, Calif. — There's looking at a seascape. And there's really looking at a seascape, so engrossed in the beach, rocks, light and textures that you find yourself in a sea gaze gazing through a camera lens, a rogue wave exploding at the cave entrance.

This was rare a couple of weeks ago on Garraupa Beach, 7 miles south of Carmel. Amid all the painters, poets, golfers and movie gunslings who have dominated Carmel's life in the last century, this rugged coastline is also a key territory in the history of American photography.

Photography pioneer Edward Weston, who haunted Point Lobos for much of the 1930s and '40s, won worldwide respect for fine-art photography with his meticulous, unsentimental, nearly abstract images of nature.

Then came sons Brett, a prodigy who shot black and white, and Cole, a late bloomer who shot mostly color.

The Westons' work has made this area of Monterey County a destination and a geo-character in American visual culture, like Georgia O'Keeffe's New Mexico, David Hockney's Los Angeles or Alfred Adams' Yosemite.

Thinking about Carmel this way can make all the difference for a visitor weary of cute cottages and high-end retail.

Instead of strolling on predictable Carmel Beach at the foot of Ocean Avenue, turn left on Scenic Road and follow it to Carmel River State Beach.

Head south to Garraupa State Park, where rocks and water do astounding things on 2 miles of often-empty beach, or to Big Sur beyond that. Bunk down in a guest cabin on Wildcat Hill, where Weston and his family built their home. I did that and walked the "trails of Point Lobos with my landlord: Kim Weston, 53, grandson of Edward, son of Cole and, yes, a photographer. He leads workshops and shoots mostly nudes, rarely landscapes. His reasoning is understandable.

See that dead cypress tree branch there? He said it was a nestlock near Pinnacle Cove. "Edward shot that in 1929. Everywhere I look, there's one of Edward's photos. Or one of Brett's. Or one of my dad's."

When Edward Weston moved to Carmel in 1929, it was an artists' colony and playground for the wealthy.

He was 42, the son of a Midwestern doctor, a photographer with little money but a growing reputation, a father of four who was separating from their mother. He planned to shoot portraits of Carmel's high society.

But the trees and rocks intrigued him more than the people. Weston made some of his most admitted pictures during his first six years' here. Including his most famous image, a 1930 still life of a pepper that resembles a well-muscled torso.

Weston left Carmel in 1935 but returned three years later, settling on property provided by the father of Charis Wilson, his 24-year-old wife-to-be.

The land, 4 miles south of Carmel, lies a mile from Point Lobos. Weston would spend hours at water's edge, composing frames of granite and

### If you go ...

**Getting there:** From Los Angeles International Airport, United and American offer nonstop service and US Airways offers connecting service (change of planes) to Monterey airport, about 5 miles from Carmel. Restricted round-trip fares begin at \$332.

**Where to Stay**  
Highlands Inn Park Hyatt Carmel, 120 Highlands Drive; (831) 620-1234, www.highlandsinn.hyatt.com. Great views. Doubles from \$155.  
La Playa Hotel, Camino Real and Eighth Avenue; (800) 582-8900 or (831) 624-6476, www.laplayahotel.com. Terrace restaurant, gardens, spa treatments and free parking. Doubles from \$165.  
Carmel Comfort Inn, Torres and Ocean Avenue; (800) 424-6423, www.carmelcomfortinn.com. Nineteen rooms, new furniture and carpets. Doubles from \$89.

**Where to Eat:** Cantinetta Luca, Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues; (831) 625-6500, www.cantinettaluca.com. Prices up to \$64. Lunch and dinner.

Village Corner, Dolores and Sixth Avenue; (831) 624-3588, www.carmelbest.com. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, with dinner entrees priced at \$30.25.  
The Grill on Ocean Avenue, between Dolores and Lincoln Lane, Carmel; (831) 624-2569, www.carmelbestrestaurants.com. Open for lunch and dinner with dinner entrees up to \$34.  
California Market Restaurant, in the Highlands Inn Park Hyatt Carmel, 120 Highlands Drive; (831) 624-6476. The \$15 continental breakfast includes oatmeal, granola, baked goods, cheeses and fruits along with coffee and juice.

**To learn more:** Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau, (888) 221-1010, www.montereyinfo.org.

sandstone, wind and surf, cypress and succulent, seaweed and sand. He wrestled with a heavy tripod and a wooden view camera, loading 8-inch-by-10-inch negatives one at a time.

Sometimes, he worked short, no more than a dozen negatives in eight hours of work. He would return to his cabin, process the film and make prints in the hours before dawn, when less light leaked into his tiny, imperfect darkroom.

"It is based on order. The world is full of sloppy Bohemians and their work betrays them," he wrote in his journal.

A few months later, he added, "I get a greater joy from finding things in nature, already composed, than I do from my finest personal arrangements."

While his sons forged their own careers and Charis Wilson moved on, Edward Weston dug in, surrounded by cats. He shot at Point Lobos until 1948, when Parkinson's disease cut short his career. He lived in the cabin until his death in 1958.

At Wildcat Hill 49 years later, the tiny darkroom is still largely as Edward had left it — walls painted black, developing trays on a shelf, family photos leaning here and there. Apart from Edward's two wives and four children, Brett had four wives and one child, and Cole had four wives and seven



Many memorable works attached to the Weston name are in black and white, but this scene at Point Lobos State Reserve in California's Monterey County, where hikers maneuver through green shrub along rocks, seems to cry out for color.



Photographer Kim Weston — grandson of Edward, son of Cole — discusses a landscape with high school students at his Carmel studio.

children. Grandson Kim Weston and Gina have a son, Zach.

More photos are in Boddie House, built as a garage in 1930 and converted into a writing studio for Wilson. The cabin, outfitted with bathroom, kitchenette and windows facing the forest, is behind the Weston home. The Westons rent it out for \$150 nightly, often to photographers who are taking their workshops.

Weston Gallery in town was founded in 1975 by Cole Weston's ex-wife Maggi, with encouragement from Adams. Along with several of Edward Weston's pictures printed by Cole Weston (\$4,000 to \$7,000), was an 11-inch-by-14-inch Brett Weston print of Garraupa Beach in 1954, all rocky geometry, misty shore and distant hills, for \$12,000.

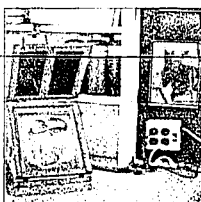
Meeting between the coast as photographer and the coast itself is like

working two jigsaw puzzles at once. Even if you haven't encountered Edward Weston's black-and-white images, you've probably seen some of Brett Weston's seascapes from Monterey Bay or a nude from his glass-walled Carmel Valley swimming pool. Or you've seen Cole Weston's shot of wave-lashed Big Sur or his shot of Palo Corona Ranch on a half-cloudy day.

A poster of that last image hung on my living-room wall during the 1990s. On my first morning in Carmel, I glanced to my right — there they were, the hills from the picture.

The light and sky weren't quite the same — in 45 years of driving past the spot where that shot was taken, Kim Weston said, he never has seen them quite the same.

Many visitors, uninterested in producing a darkroom masterpiece the old-fashioned way, arrive bearing digi-



Edward Weston's darkroom at Wildcat Hill remains largely as he left it, with labeled chemical trays and chemical trays lined up, and family photos here and there. There's also a reproduction of his most famous image, a 1930 still life of a pepper that resembles a well-muscled torso.

tal cameras that go anywhere. But the public is now forbidden from ranting off-trail as the Weston boys did.

Kim Weston's approach is to bring binoculars and leave the camera at home.

At Point Lobos, Weston raised those binoculars to check the surf or peek into beloved nooks and crannies, remembering shoots gone by.

I hoisted with camera in hand, trying to catch a shot of foam flying over a well-positioned rock. Weston watched. Eventually, I got something, and we retreated to Wildcat Hill.

My host pulled out a volume of "Edward Weston: His Life and Photographs," and on page 130 was the rock — shot from a better angle, the foam flying higher and wider, a wholly different order imposed by nature and the artist, working together, 62 years ago.

TRAVEL

# Shh ... Italy's heel has it all — except hordes of tourists

By Giovanna DeIOrto  
Associated Press writer

**POLIGNANO A MARE, Italy** — Puglia has some of the brightest seas, most diverse art and architecture, most mouth-watering peasant cuisine and kindest people in all of Italy — including strangers who will go out of their way to lead you to one after another stunning beach on impossibly lapis-lazuli waters.

Puglia is the heel to Italy's boot, and after two weeks spent touring the region, I felt grateful that charter airlines don't disgorge hordes of tourists here. These are just some of the reasons:

**BRILLIANT SEAS**

"I said put it back, this is a natural park," a stern father told his son. He was pointing to the octopus that sat with protruding eyes on the boy's shoulders after being plucked from the crystalline waters at Natural Maritime Reserve of Torre Guaceto, just north of Brindisi.

With more than 500 miles of coast on two seas, the Adriatic and the Ionian, Puglia has all sorts of gorgeous beaches. For white limestone cliffs spotted with the deep green of gnarled pine trees, try the southern-most tip of Salento.

At opposite ends of this peninsula, I swam in the finger-like cove of Porto Badisco, where legend has it that Italy's mythological founder, Aeneas, landed, and dove even deeper into history at Portoseggino, where remains of Neanderthal men were found.

A few miles north, it's all about sandy expanses, like Punta della Suina, where the setting sun turns the transparent water pink.

But it's Torre Guaceto that gets my gold medal — for the baby-powder white sand, the schools of silvery fish flitting from reef-like rock formations in pools of turquoise water, and the scent of pine needles drifting from the pristine forest that borders the beach.

**LIVING HISTORY**

No other image says Puglia better than the trullo, a rural home that's essentially a whitewashed tepee of small limestone slabs stacked without mortar, with a cone surmounted by pagan or religious symbols. They're scattered among olive groves and huge prickly pear cactus bushes.

Just inland in a triangle between Bari, Taranto and Brindisi.

Of unknown origin and unique to Puglia, they date at least from the Middle Ages. Most are still in excellent condition, but in 1,400 huddle in Alberobello. The town might feed a bit too touristy for Puglia, with its souvenir shops exhibiting plastic trulli, but it only takes a look at the clotheslines in a trullo backyard to realize that real life goes on in this primitive fairy-tale place.

Farther inland is the Murge, scorched highlands grooved by canyons where, in the Middle Ages, people built cave dwellings as homes and churches when they fled from fires.

The most famous dwellings of all are the Sassi in Matera, which is just across the state line in the Basilicata region; below the modern town and built on the side of a steep ravine, two whole neighborhoods of single-room cave dwellings and rock-hewn, free-



A view of the bay of Gallipoli, in southern Italy's Puglia region, near Lecce, April 20.

coed churches were inhabited first by hermits and then by families until the 1960s. While some are now trendy hotels and restaurants, they still look so authentically ancient that Mel Gibson filmed scenes here for "The Passion of the Christ."

**CITIES AS ART**

Art is not a masterpiece in a museum but a whole downtown in Valle d'Itria cities like Locorotondo, or by the coast in Bari, Ostuni and Lecce.

Locorotondo is a round nest of a village where everything is white except for the bright splashes of red flowers that overtake its wrought-iron balconies. Ostuni is even more blinding, though a sea breeze caresses you as you hike up and down its steep inclines and marvel at the sculpted baroque portals on its whitewashed houses.

But you haven't seen Baroque in all its riotous, indulgent, lurid excess until you've spent an evening among the wreaths of fruit and the pinup women sculpted on the golden limestone churches and palaces of Lecce.

By comparison, the medieval downtown of Bari is austere, centered on the Basilica di San Nicola, built between the 10th and 12th centuries to honor its patron saint (yes, it's the real St. Nicholas, "Santa Claus").

The busy port city is trying to overcome its dangerous reputation, but the only person that chased us in the narrow alleys was a grocery store clerk with a cold bottle of water, concerned that ours had become too warm as friends and I waited for another clerk to make our sandwiches.

**ART GEMS**

Medieval masterpieces are everywhere on the eastern coast, beginning with the inscrutable Castel del Monte. We know the octagonal castle was built by Emperor Frederick II, one of the most powerful men in the Middle Ages. In the early 13th century, but nobody quite knows why.

Isolated on a small hill, it lacks both the architecture and

the location for a military fort, and it's way too imposing to be a pleasure palace. The most evocative hypothesis is that it was an intricate symbol, built around the magic intersection of astronomy, mathematics and the Christian faith.

...Traveling south, the Romanesque cathedrals at Trani and Otranto seem to rise from the sea. The latter's floor is covered by a mosaic from 1165 representing the tree of life, a hopeful message in the site of a massacre — a chapel houses the remains of the 800 citizens who were slaughtered in the church where they had fled an assault by Islamic armies in 1481.

Puglia, like most of southern Italy, has been conquered over and over by northern and Mediterranean armies since Greek colonizers established flourishing city-states on its coasts. More than 2,500 years later, their lovers still speak Griko, a dialect of archaic Greek, in the inland Grecia Salentina.

**WINE TO FIGS**

I'll admit that the powerfully alcoholic red Salentine wine played a role in my dancing the pizza pizzica, the local version of tarantella, one night in the streets of tiny Serrano.

But the food that went with it at the farmers' fair was just as worthy of celebrating, including Puglia's staple, orecchiette (ear-shaped pasta), as well as horse meat steaks, ciceri e tria (handmade tagliatelle with garbanzo beans), fave e cicoria (purred fava beans and chicory), cakes spilling over with figs.

Meat, grilled or cured, reappears inland, and more spectacularly than at Grotto in trullo land. At night, the absurdly numerous butchers of this whitewashed village set up tiny tables on the sidewalks and cook to order whatever you select from their marble counters, preceded by minuscule black olives, homemade cheeses and salami.

Puglia is Italy's top olive oil producer, so, for 660 miles back to northern Italy, I carried a three-gallon tank of thick olive oil in front of my car seat, sheltering it from the sun that for two weeks hadn't stopped blazing and that pervades every facet of life here.

I kept thinking about a verse from an Italian poem that was used on an old tourism card for southern Italy, roughly translated, it was something like this: "No earthly god can give my heart peace as much as the certainty of sun that overflows from your sky."

# Even with curfews, convents catch on in Italy as clean, cheap hotels

By Frances D'Elia  
Associated Press writer

ROME — In these jittery times, when traveling might seem to come down to a wig and a prayer, a few prayers as perks with bed and breakfast can be a welcome extra.

So what if these B&B's also have strict curfews in this Eternal City? Motherly innkeepers, spick-and-span bathrooms, some of the cheapest room rates in town plus an abundance of spiritually more than compensate for any inconvenience, find that many travelers like staying in convents in Italy for lodging.

"We feel very, very secure here, which is very important when you are in a strange country," said Joan Shoji, a middle-aged woman from Sydney, Australia, staying at Fraterna Domus, a hotel run by nuns whose religious mission is hospitality.

The hotel is "the most spotless place you can imagine, but the most important thing is the caring you get from these nuns," said Shoji. "Of course, nowadays you feel very insecure traveling, but when one stops in a place like this, one feels totally safe."

Sister Milena, who helps run the 40-guest Fraterna Domus in a few blocks from Piazza Navona, said the Missionaries

of the Fraterna Domus (Latin for "brotherly house") was among the first to have lodgings for tourists and pilgrims.

Many of the convents started opening their doors to paying guests in the run-up to the Holy Year in 2000, when the religious and millennium celebrations drew 25 million visitors to Rome.

Massimiliano Vavassori, a researcher for the Milan-based Touring Club Italiano, which monitors tourist trends in the country and publishes a guide to convent lodgings, said there are no firm figures on how many convents are now in the lodging business or how much revenue the guests generate.

"More than 50 percent of the religious places aren't registered" as lodgings, Vavassori said. In some cases, "it's a case of a friend lending help. You can (just) leave an offering since the hospitality is offered for charity, not for business," he said in a telephone interview.

Sister Milena said the nuns occasionally take in "desperate" travelers whom the police find wandering around Rome.

Those guests aren't charged, she said.

But paying guests at convents get a good deal in Rome, where modest hotels can charge upward of \$190 a night for a double and hostels are rare.

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# Museum is year-round portal to auto racing history

By Steve Herman  
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Park through the doublewide wood-panel doors into the replica A.J. Foyt garage. Marvel at Carl Fisher's one-of-a-kind 1905 Premier, a hulking skeleton of steel that was too heavy to race. Walk through a 100-year timeline of technology and fashion, of helmets and goggles, of silver trophies and bronze sculptures and gold medallions.

For more than 50 years, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame Museum has shared the history of automobile racing with the nearly 250,000 visitors who pass through each year — a third of them during May, when the 2.5-mile track opens up for the annual Indianapolis 500, which takes place this year on April 27.

"What you see on display is not everything that they have," said Donald Davidson, the Speedway historian, whose office is situated inside the 96,000-square-foot building that houses the designated National Historic Landmark.

"There is a rotation. They try to keep the things that you would expect to see here all the time," Davidson said. "Like the Marmon Wasp that won the race in 1911 is here virtually all the time."

The original museum, a small, single-story brick building on the southwest corner of the grounds, inside the track, opened in 1956 with six vintage cars from the private collection of the late Speedway owner Tony Hulman, a Terre Haute businessman-sportsman who bought and restored the track after World War II.

The collection soon outgrew the building, and Hulman opened the current facility inside the gates in April 1976.

Visitors can view the Borg-Warner Trophy, a 5-foot sterling silver monument that bears the bas-relief likeness of 65 Indianapolis winners. And then there are the cars — about 65 on display at all times.

"Virtually everything you see on the cars is original," Davidson said. "You can trace all the way through, so we're very fortunate."

The collection includes Ray Harroun's Wasp, built in Indianapolis and the winner of the inaugural 500 almost a century ago; Joe Dawson's 1912 National; the 1922 Murphy Special, built by Duesenberg; and the only car to win both LeMans and the Indy 500, and all four of Foyt's winning cars. There's also the Helond Special that won in 1957 with Sam Hanks and in 1959 with Jimmy Bryan, the only car to win twice with different drivers.

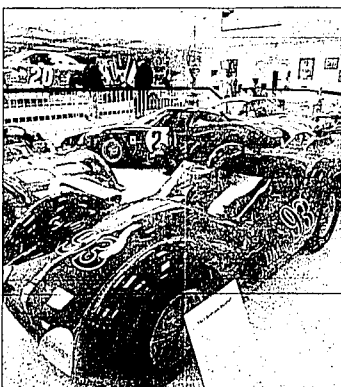
More than 30 of the cars are race-winners. Others, such as the car driven in 1977 by Janet Guthrie, the first woman in the Indy 500, mark key events in racing history.

"It's an honor that I could have never expected," Guthrie said of her car's inclusion. "But I guess when you break a trail, I guess it's inevitable."

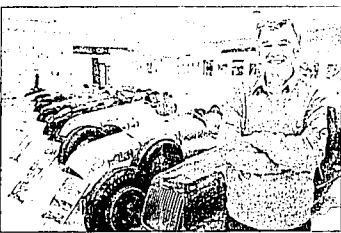
The oldest car is the one commissioned by Fisher, one of the Speedway's four founders, and built by Premier, an Indianapolis passenger car company. Fisher, who later started a Florida swamp and turned it into Miami Beach, wanted to compete in the Vanderbilt Cup Race on Long Island, N.Y. America's most prestigious race at the time, but the Premier exceeded the 2,200-pound maximum.

"So what they did was try and make the thing as light as possible," Davidson said. "They started drilling holes in the frame."

After 470 holes, they stopped



Older race cars are on display at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum in Indianapolis, April 5.



Speedway Historian Donald Davidson poses among old race cars on display at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum in Indianapolis, April 5.

drilling, fearing any more would cause the body-less vehicle to collapse. The car was still 120 pounds too heavy, forcing a withdrawal.

Fisher raced the car, which cost \$15,000, only once — on Nov. 5, 1905, winning on the Indiana State Fairgrounds 1-mile horse track.

Though heavy on its body, 500 roots, the museum also pays homage to the other races held at the track each year — Formula One's U.S. Grand Prix and NASCAR's Allstate 400 at the Brickyard. There also are midget and sprint cars and European sports cars; the NASCAR collection includes a No. 43 Pontiac driven by Richard Petty and Indiana native Tony Stewart's No. 20.

Martin Kieselich, a German exchange student, was pleased to see helmets worn by retired F1 driver Michael Schumacher during a recent visit, which included a museum-sponsored ride around the famed race track — in a shuttle bus, though, not a race car.

"You always see the Indianapolis 500," Kieselich said. "It's strange to think that you yourself are on that track."

One of the most valuable cars in the museum's collection is a streamlined 1954 Formula One Mercedes-Benz. A similar car, sold several years ago in England for about \$10 million, Davidson said.

And one of the most exotic cars is a 1957 SS Corvette built from a stripped-down Jaguar F1 type by a group of General Motors engineers who wanted to get into international competition to beat Ferrari and Maserati.

"I don't know if they even had a budget. They just started working on the thing," Davidson said.

The car had an experimental magnesium body and set a lap record at Sebring, Fla., but dropped out of the race early. Shortly after that, GM pulled the plug on the program.

Besides the Borg-Warner Trophy, the museum displays the 6-foot silver Wheeler-

Schelter Trophy, which was commissioned from Tiffany & Co. for about \$10,000 and first awarded to the winner of a 300-mile race at the Speedway in 1909, the year the track opened and two years before the first 500. There also is a mammoth photo archive — now being digitized — dating to 1909.

Tom McQuay, the Speedway's director of photography, said the archive consists of 4 million images.

"It's a fitting collection for the city known as the 'racing capital of the world,'" said Adam Wardlaw, 10, of nearby Martinsville.

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**INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY MUSEUM: 4790 W. 16 St., Indianapolis** (between the first and second turns at the south end of the racetrack) Info: http://www.indianapolismotorspeedway.com/museum/ or 317-492-6747.

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available are 90-minute tours of the grounds on selected dates; adults, \$24 (includes museum admission).  
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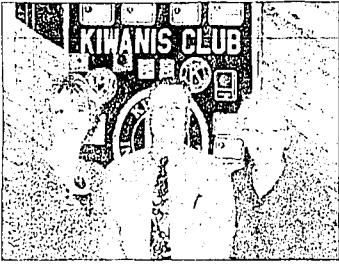
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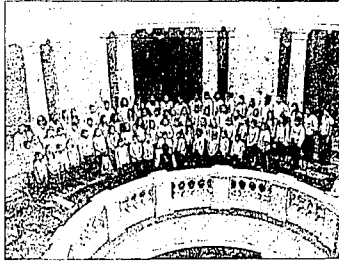
COMMUNITY/TRAVEL

KIWANIS RECOGNITION



The Rupert Kiwanis Club recently recognized two of its members who have received the Reed-Gulp Award in recognition of their service to the local Kiwanis efforts and support to the Utah Idaho Kiwanis Foundation. Recipients are Patsie Hansen, left, who recently completed her term as the Rupert Kiwanis President and Dianne Schow, right, who has served as secretary for the club for the past several years. Center is Joel Rogers, Kiwanis president.

OREGON PERFORMANCE



The Oregon Trail Honor Choir performed at the State Capitol Rotunda Concerts on March 5. There are 84 students in the choir and they give up their lunch recess twice a week to practice. They sold cookie dough in order to pay for their trip to the capitol. This is the fifth year in a row that they have performed for Music in Our Schools Week. They are directed by Shari Cowser and the principal at Oregon Trail Elementary is Kaszy Teske.

Science Fair winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian School announced the winners of the Magic Valley Christian School Science Fair. They are: first place, Liz Allen, physical science/chemistry; So-Yann Kwik, chemistry; Kristina Reisma, physical science; Zach Van Esch, engineering; second place, Jonathan Carpenter, life science; Jordan Jarvis, engineering; Helen Kautstra, life science/chemistry; and Michelle Kautstra, life science/chemistry.

PILLOW DONATION



Lia Lloyd recently donated 48 hand-made pillows to the Volunteer Services at MindCo Memorial Hospital in Rupert. These pillows will be used for patients having surgery that can benefit from having the pillows to use after their procedures. Pictured from left are Betty Stepp, volunteer president, and Lloyd.

Takeoff fright: Download, then fly

By Elissa Leibowitz Poma  
Special to The Washington Post

Being afraid to fly is no laughing matter. Several downloadable, Web-accessible programs for your MP3 player, though, could help. The downside of such downloads, including the three reviewed here, is that you cannot listen to them during takeoff and landing, when they may be most needed. But they could help you get where you need to go. For a taste of each program, listen to samples on the Web sites listed.

FEAR OF FLYING

By Meditation  
011-14-127-332-5136;  
www.meditation.com

This 21-minute download (complete with surprising non-anxiety New Age music) features a British woman whose voice is so soothing she could read an airline disclaimer and fend off red-eyes. The program consists of speaking directly to anxiety phobia, but it uses a deep breathing and visualization exercise in which you take a

trip to a tropical island. Sound Bite: "Go up over the warm sand to a clearing in the trees and sit in the cool shade. The sun is high in a blue sky, and beneath it is an aquamarine-colored sea. This is your sanctuary."

Cost: \$49 for six months' access to more than 30 programs. Pros: Several of the site's programs may help with anxiety, even if they're marketed to cure depression or gain "extreme" perspective, among other goals. US Airways and JetBlue was among the airlines that offer some Meditation programs in-flight. Con: If you want to access just this one download, you still have to pay the full subscription price.

PSYCHOLOGY OF FLIGHT ANXIETY

By Tom Bunn  
212-201-1144; www.inampk.com

Fast-tissue grounded in reality between when soaring through the skies, cliché-ridden messages and Zenlike music don't sink in. This jumbo-jet-size

19-part program by Bunn, a pilot and licensed therapist, combines logic-oriented research with Dr. Phil-type talk therapy. It's packed with stories and analogies. Sound Bite: "When it comes to flight anxiety, what is (actually happening) is never the problem. What it is the problem, and even so, one what it is, like one beer isn't going to do much harm. But look out for the six-pack."

Cost: \$169.95 for the entire course, \$49.95 for bundles of three to eight chapters. Pros: The program recognizes that those minutes just before you board are especially anxiety-ridden. The download provides a well-done "at the airport" segment that puts the right words into your head at a pivotal time. Con: Like a substitute who commands the armistice, this course takes up major space.

FEAR OF FLYING HELP COURSE

By Stacey L. Chance  
www.startflyinghelp.com

Chance, an airline captain, presents a five-part lesson on

how to understand the foundations of fear and anxiety, and he provides methods for coping and shares ways to practice before your flight. Like a discount airline, the 75-minute program is low-budget and provides quite of the basics — some quite obvious. Sound Bite: "Your airplane is not going to fall apart. The Federal Aviation Administration mandates that modern jet aircraft are designed and built with large safety margins."

Cost: \$9.95 for an audio download, \$19.95 for the CD version. Pros: During takeoff and landing, when your MP3 player must be off, you can read Chance's 129-page companion book. (\$13.95). The Web site offers a free self-help course and a message board where you can communicate with others coping with their fears. Con: At times, the dialogue is a tad boring, and it's sometimes read at the speed of sound.

'Vanishing Bluegrass' exhibit explores growth, planning

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The dangers that poor planning and overdevelopment pose in central Kentucky are explored in a new exhibit at the Kentucky Derby Museum in Louisville.

The exhibit, called "Vanishing Bluegrass," was created by the University of Kentucky College of Design students to encourage discussion about preserving some of the landscape in a 13-county region centered on Lexington. Plans call for the exhibit to travel to New York and other places around the country after it leaves Louisville.

Historic preservationists and conservationists hope the exhibit will give new impetus to a debate that has lagged somewhat since last year, when the New York-based World Monuments Fund listed the 1 million acres in the Bluegrass Cultural Landscape among the 100 most endangered sites in the world.

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**Location: 1030 Eldridge • Twin Falls • 1/2 mile west of Eastland Pepsi plant**

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## CSI student body president receives honor

TWIN FALLS — Angela Essma, a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho in Idaho's 2007 New Century Scholar, an award presented to one community college student in each state based on a cademic achievement, intellectual rigor in their course of study, leadership and civic growth, and extending their community college education to better themselves and their communities. She was the highest scoring of the Idaho student candidates and one of the highest among the 60 students nationwide who were eligible for the honor.



Essma

Essma graduated from Twin Falls High School as a valedictorian in 2004. She has been elected as a student senator, student body secretary, and serves this year as student body president. Other past and current responsibilities include: president of the Latter-day Saint Student Association, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, a student honors association, and Relief Society president of the Twin Falls College 2nd Ward. She has consistently been on the CSI deans and presidents lists for maintaining at least a 3.9 grade-point average.

Essma has also been a Twin Falls ballet teacher for several years, teaching an average of five classes per week. Since 2004, she has been a rehearsal choreographer for Ballet Idaho and Eugene Ballet companies' production of the annual Nutcracker Ballet, preparing some 50 local children to appear in the event.

The competition is sponsored by USA Today, The American Association of Community Colleges, and Phi Theta Kappa International Honors Society. Essma will receive \$2,000 from the Coca-Cola Foundation.



FROM LEFT: MICHAEL, TERESA, IRAN, EMILY, ROWAN, ANSMON AND MOLAN. ROWAN'S CABBAGE PATCH KID IS ALSO SEATED AND READING A BOOK.

## Libri Foundation grant provides children's books to Oakley Library

OAKLEY — The Libri Foundation of Eugene, Ore., has recently sent two boxes of children's books to the Oakley Library from a grant made to the library in 2006.

The foundation's purpose is to provide books to libraries for children in rural areas throughout the United States. In the summer of 2006, the Oakley Library was invited to apply for a grant by pledging a one-third match for the value of the books requested.

By pledging the money from a giant yard sale book sale held in 2006, the library was able to apply for a grant for \$870 in value of children's books. The library was able to select the books from lists provided by the Libri Foundation and all are hard-back books from major publishers, authors, and illustrators.

This is the third time the Oakley Library has been

privileged to be a recipient of a grant from the Libri Foundation. Each time the books received have enlarged and enriched the library's collection of books for children of read-to-me pre-school age through pre-teens.

This year's 56 books will be incorporated into the collection as quickly as possible for the enjoyment of the child residents of the Oakley Library District.

In June, the Oakley Library will be holding another Giant Yard Sale Book Sale, and everyone is encouraged to come and purchase books from the sale, remembering that not only are they purchasing books for their own enjoyment but also the money will be used to purchase new books for the library.

Everyone is invited to remember that the library's theme is it's OK to "Get Smart With Us!"

## REUL STAYNER SCHOLARSHIP



The Magic Valley Fly Fishers presented two College of Southern Idaho aquaculture students with the Reul Stayner Memorial Scholarship. CSI students Eric Boyd and Clayton Winter each received \$500 toward their education at CSI. The scholarship is given annually by the Magic Valley Fly Fishers to promote education, and is in memoriam of local fly fishing legend Reul Stayner. On hand to present the scholarship were NWFF president Connie Herbert, vice president Chad Chomey, and youth advisor Dennis Brauer. Pictured from left are Connie Herbert, Eric Boyd, Dennis Brauer, Clayton Winter and Chad Chomey.

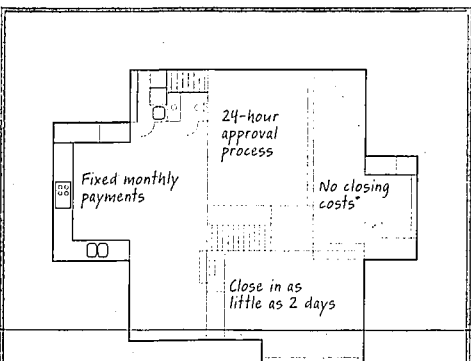
**Q** I've heard that an open MRI costs more than a "traditional", tube type of MRI?

**A** Each insurance company has a pre-determined fee schedule (the amount they will reimburse a medical office) for MRI scans, open or "traditional." An open MRI costs no more than a "traditional", tube type of MRI. To be confident in what your insurance company will pay, consult them in advance of your scan for their reimbursement rate. Then the choice becomes your individual preference as the patient, open or closed MRI.

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**JEROME CENTENNIAL**  
www.jeromecentennial.org

# Royal West Carnival AND Fiesta de los Latinos

Begins Thursday, May 10 - Sunday, May 13 at the JEROME COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

**THURSDAY**  
Royal West Carnival & Fiesta de los Latinos  
OPENS TODAY AT 4:00 P.M.  
**FIESTA ROCK ROLL!**  
PRE-SALE TICKETS only \$15.00 at the Oasis or Jerome County Fairgrounds

**FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS**

- Concessions Open
- Hispanic DJ Contest
- Carnival Opens
- Live Country/Johnny U Rock-n-Roll Music
- \$2.00 Train Rides on Don's Mini-Train

**SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS**

- Concessions Open
- Carnival
- Cultural Dancers Perform 1-3pm
- Home-made Tamale Contest

(For more info on contest call Rosa at 324-7238)  
FREE Games provided by Positive Youth Noon - 6pm  
\$2.00 Train Rides on Don's Mini-Train  
Live Mexican Music

**SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS**  
LAST DAY - SEE YOU THERE!

- Concessions Open
- \$2.00 Train Rides on Don's Mini-Train
- Mexican Concert including Re Encuentro Horteno; Grupo Centurio; y otros grupos & other various bands

Local Sponsors: Land Title of Idaho, Inc., Lee Family Broadcasting, H2, WESTFARM, Times-News, WAL-MART, ST. BENEDECTS Family Medical Center.

COMMUNITY

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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

**Mattresses/clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center** is in need of

two-size mattress/box spring sets and clothing of all sizes. To donate items, bring them to the office at 1526 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 736-2166.

**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 home 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.

**Mentors — The Jerome BEACCI 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.

Want to help?

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

Child testing available

**HAGERMAN — Early childhood testing** will be available in Hagerman at the American Legion Hall on May 16. If you have concerns about the development of your child, there will be screening available for children age birth to five years. The screening will include speech and language and hearing screening and developmental screening. For children ages 3 to 5, there will also be screening for social skills, self help skills and pre-academic skills. Your child could qualify for special help to become ready for kindergarten or preschool. For more information or to make an appointment, call Keila at the Hagerman School District at 539-7740.

Shelter offers advocate training

**RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children** is offering free advocate training.

Basic training will consist of 40 hours and will include Domestic Violence 101, types of abuse, effects of domestic violence on children, stalking women and the laws of sexual assault, types of rape, second responses and healing stages after rape, crisis intervention, victim safety planning and suicide intervention.

The classes are also open to those who want the information, but do not wish to become an advocate.

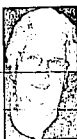
The first class will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at 123 S. C St. in Rupert.

For more information, call the office at 436-0987 or the Crisis Line at 436-0332.

Only 20 seats are available.

Jerome woman celebrates 85th

**JEROME — Dorothy Clark** celebrated her 85th birthday April 7 with family and friends. Cards may be sent to her at 250 S. 200 E. Jerome, ID 83338.



Clark

Clark was born April 13, 1922, and was married to Bythel Clark. She has lived in Jerome for 27 years. Children include Nell (Dab) Taylor, Sue Blackwell, John (Sandee) Clark, Sharon Stirling, and Dottie (Louie) Roberts. She has 14 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Minidoka volunteer Reincke recognized

**RUPERT — Volunteer of the Month at Minidoka Memorial Hospital** for March is Lois Reincke. She has been volunteering her time since 2000 and has volunteered more than 3,600 hours to the hospital. Reincke volunteers her time every Wednesday morning to help in the heavy bar at Countieside Care & Rehab. She is married to Doug Reincke, and together they have six children and nine grandchildren.



Reincke

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