

Kids, their first pets and responsibility

SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1

Blaine County bookseller turns to Web

SEE MONEY, A9

Law enforcement memorial draws many

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1

Here are some things you gotta see. SUMMER FUN GUIDE INSIDE



Good Morning

High: 73  
Low: 48

Increasing clouds and a little breeze. Details: C8

# Times-News

MagicValley.com

## Faith VS. meth

Religious community gathers to support faith-based initiatives against meth

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pastors decided to trade preaching for salesmanship Thursday morning.

Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs sent letters to 307 organizations in the Magic Valley seeking support for faith-based initiatives against meth.

Fifty-six groups responded. So now, SIPAD will go door-to-door and steeple to steeple. "This—mornings—meeting was pretty much (accepting) a sales job," said SIPAD Chairman George Brown. "If you have one-on-one contact, we can get everyone to help our community. If every body would just understand."

To garner religious leaders' understanding, those present from the 58-member base each agreed to knock on 10 doors. This was the second meeting for SIPAD's faith-based community.

So what are they selling? The short answer is spiritual addiction counseling. Through prayer to Jesus Christ, recovering addicts have an 80 to 90 percent chance of fully recovering, said Dr. Sharon Custer, head of SIPAD's faith-based committee. That compares with 30 to 40 percent chance of healing without Jesus, Custer said.

Spiritual recovery treats meth as a symptom—and not the cause—of addiction. Prayer treats the underlying pain instead.

Here's how it works. A mother suffered terrible guilt for not supervising her son when he strangled himself

Please see METH, Page A6

## IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL STATE Softball CHAMPIONSHIPS 07

# Idaho's best



The Kimberly Bulldogs celebrate their Class 3A state softball championship at O.K. Ward Park in Pocatello Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs beat Timberlake 3-1 for the title.

### Kimberly's road to the state championship

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	SEMIFINALS	CHAMPIONSHIP
Kimberly 11, McCall-Donnelly 0	Kimberly 6, Teton 5	Kimberly 3, Marsh Valley 2	Kimberly 3, Timberlake 1



### Raft River state title streak reaches four

Raft River boys won their fourth consecutive Class 3A state title with a clutch performance Saturday.

The Trojans sent only 12 athletes to state, but led by Reagan Ward, who set a state record in the triple jump, the team easily bested second-place Genesee.

FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE, SEE SPORTS, C1

### Area baseball contenders finish second

The Minico and Kimberly baseball teams fell in their respective state title games Saturday.

## It's Idaho Power vs. Idaho in latest water lawsuit

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The latest lawsuit over water has pitted the state against Idaho's largest utility company.

It's a high-stakes game of politics, power and profits that has both sides pointing fingers in a case that's sure to have repercussions for Idaho water users and perhaps power company customers.

Last week, former House Speaker Bruce Newcomb called the case "Armageddon."

The lawsuit will revisit the 1984 Swan Falls Agreement — a deal that set minimum stream flows in the Snake River and established a state-managed trust for excess flows. Idaho Power filed suit May 10 against the governor, attorney-general and state water director, alleging the utility and state have committed a "mutual mistake of fact" in assuming trust water existed in the first place.

Newcomb and the state say the suit is a power grab on the part of the utility — a move to usurp the sovereignty of Idaho's most precious natural resource. Idaho Power says the suit is simply a move by the company to assert its water rights and calls the state irresponsible for politicizing the issue.

"It's a sad day for Idaho when you have the attorney general and former speaker trying to vilify Idaho Power," said Greg Pantano, vice president of public affairs for the utility. "This is clearly an attempt to inflame this issue."

Politics aside, the suit's outcome could yield dramatic effects. The power company says it will raise customer rates if it loses. If the state loses, its power to regulate water could be weakened.

Also at stake is the health of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, the underground network of waterways that holds the bulk of Magic Valley's water

Please see WATER, Page A6

### READER'S CHOICE

## After 100 years as ranchers, Idaho tribe now breeding trophy trout

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

DUCK VALLEY INDIAN RESERVATION — Shoshone and Northern Palute Indians whose ancestors were exiled to this 450-square-mile reservation amid 19th-century hostilities with the U.S. Cavalry have raised Angus and Hereford cattle on the Idaho-Nevada border for more than 100 years.

The descendants of those 1878 Bannock War survivors now have turned to a new breed to help boost their economy: 5-pound trophy rainbow trout in an artificial lake on a flooded lava rock-and-sage plain that's also a migrating-bird haven.

Fly-fishing-only, catch-and-release Lake Billy Shaw was built in 1998 when federal

Please see TROUT, Page A3



Sam Burbank of Boise fishes May 15 from his pontoon on Lake Billy Shaw on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border.

## Children endangered by pesticides, activists say

By Garance Burke  
Associated Press writer

STRAITSMORE, Calif. — On Grandparents Day, Domitilla Lemus accompanied her 8-year-old granddaughter to school. As the girls lined up behind Sunnyside Union Elementary, a foul mist drifted onto the playground from the adjacent orange groves, witnesses say.

Lemus started coughing, and two children collapsed in spasms, vomiting on the blacktop.

An Associated Press investigation of state and federal data found that over the past decade, hundreds, possibly thousands, of schoolchildren in California and other agricultural states have been exposed to farm chemicals linked to



Domitilla Lemus, 8, left, and her granddaughter Ashley, stand outside the California school where they were overcome by pesticide drift.

sickness, brain damage and birth defects. The family of at least one California teenager suspects pesticides caused her death.

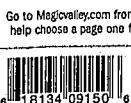
Please see PESTICIDE, Page A3

## CANYON RIM CLASSIC



Twin Falls Rapids forward Sabrina Haman (10) plays during the closing minutes of her game against the Boise Wolf Pack Saturday at the Canyon Rim Classic Soccer Tournament in Twin Falls.

VISIT WWW.TWINFALLSRAPIDS.COM FOR RESULTS



At Your Service directory...D12  
Bridge...D4  
Classifieds...D1-16  
Crossword...D13

Day Planner...A2  
Dear Abby...E4  
Ganga Sales...D12  
Horoscope...E4

Iraq...B6  
Jumble...D2  
Magic Valley...B1  
Money...A9

Movies...B3, F5  
Obituaries...B2-3  
Opinion...A1-15  
Sports...C1

Sudoku...D3  
Today's Happenings...A2  
This Week at CSI...B8  
Travel...F1

TODAY'S FORECAST

**TWIN FALLS**

Today	Tonight	Monday
Clouds will be on the increase throughout the day	Showers possible by morning, mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy with showers possible, much cooler
High 73	Low 48	61 / 39

**MINI-CASSIA**  
 Today: Partly cloudy and not as warm with breezy conditions. Highs in the 60s.  
 Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and some gusty winds. Lows in the middle to upper 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Windy and gusty with much cooler temperatures. Highs in the low 60s.

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.

**SPORTS**  
 Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot, sponsored by Sportsman's Warehouse, 9 a.m., 11 miles north of junction I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

**BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**  
**MAY 21** — The First Presbyterian Church annual sausage supper, includes German sausage, eggs, biscuits, gravy and hash browns, 5 to 7 p.m., at the church, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley, free-will offering (sausage for sale at \$3.50 per pound), 678-5131.  
**MAY 22** — Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee Meeting and Democratic fundraiser, 6:30 p.m., with music by Rick and Mary Kuhn from 7 to 9 p.m., Vinifera Wines, 138 Main Ave. S., donations to help fund Democrat's office space for 2008 election, open to the public, 543-4419.  
**MAY 22** — Fajita Dinner and Auction, hosted by Magic Valley Soomers U-14 Softball team, 2006 State and Region Champs, includes silent dessert auction and musical entertainment, 6:30 p.m., at the Ballroom, proceeds to this year's season travel expenses, \$10, 731-8061.  
**MAY 23** — St. Luke's Magic Valley-Auxiliary quilt-raffle, for both a twin- and queen-size quilt, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the main hall across from the Cancer Center, \$1 per ticket or six for \$5, (drawing at 4 p.m.), 734-0477 or imo@tlitinc.com

**BUSINESS**  
**MAY 22** — Ribbon cutting for D. L. Evans Bank, 2 p.m., 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-5700.  
**MAY 23** — Open house and groundbreaking for St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 10:30 a.m., southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive, open to the public, 737-2943.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**  
**MAY 21** — The Indian Paint Brush Camp meeting, an English Tea party closing social; wear fancy hat or bonnet and bring best tea cup, 2 p.m., Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., 436-3055.  
**MAY 21** — The Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge 160 meeting, 7 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls, open to public, 733-1792.  
**MAY 21, 22, 23** — The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) annual state convention, with speakers from Washington and the Northwest and election of state officers, 1 to 5 p.m. registration (21) and 8 to 10 a.m. registration (22), Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 733-9177.  
**MAY 22** — The 2007 Magic Valley Builders Association's Annual Pig Roast, 6 p.m., Specialty Painting, 1850 Osterloh Ave., \$10 per person (no cost for potential members), 736-8991.

**DANCING**  
**MAY 22** — Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, Final Workshop; new dancers 7 p.m. and Plus at 8:30 p.m., El Sombbrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (PZ bring finger foods), 734-4647.

**COMMUNITY**  
**MAY 23** — Workshop 1: Neighborhoods Surrounding Downtown, a "brainstorming" session - part of the Twin Falls comprehensive General Plan Update - with activities for children and a door prize, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, lower level, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 735-7276 or awestenskw@tfdi.org.

**FAMILY**  
**MAY 21** — Grandparents as Parents support group, includes light supper and discussions on current issues and forming a Burley/Rupert group, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Fireside Room on the north side of Praise Chapel Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, bring salad or dessert to share, 1-800-574-8656 to R.S.V.P.

**ADDICTION SERVICES**  
**MAY 22** — The Idaho Meth Project, open to the public, presented by Tom Donahoe and Mike Tracy and sponsored by Magic Valley Advertising Federation, 5:30 p.m., The Shilo Inn, Twin Falls, no cost (refreshments served), 736-0823.

**HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**  
**MAY 21** — L.I.F.E. Groups: 12-page Scrapbook Workshop, with 12 different pages to make, 6 to 9 p.m., Cloyer Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Burli, \$20 (bring trimmer, scissors and adhesive), 543-6579 or 326-5198.

**MUSIC**  
**MAY 22** — 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 robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MAGIC VALLEY



When your child asks for a pet

**TWIN FALLS** — For years, Katelynn Hahn pleaded with her parents for her own dog. Though her family has pets, the 8-year-old twin falls girl wanted a puppy to care for and love.  
 The Hahns, like many parents, had to weigh their daughter's age, maturity and dependability when deciding whether it was time to change her with the care of another living creature.  
 SEE PAGE E1

Fighting meth with faith-based initiatives

**TWIN FALLS** — Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs sent letters to 303 organizations in the Magic Valley seeking support for faith-based initiatives against meth. Fifty-six groups responded. Now, SIPAD will go door-to-door and steppe to steppe.  
 SEE PAGE A1

Lawsuit: Repercussions for water users

**TWIN FALLS** — The latest lawsuit over water has pitted the state against Idaho's largest utility company. It's a high-stakes game of politics, power and profits that has both sides pointing fingers.  
 SEE PAGE A1

Wendell looking at ways to conserve water

**WENDELL** — As Southern Idaho staggers into yet another summer defined by drought, the city of Wendell is looking at ways to conserve the highly coveted resource.  
 SEE PAGE B1

Memorial service honors fallen police officers

**TWIN FALLS** — A Law Enforcement Memorial Service in downtown's City Park on Saturday drew more than 100 people. The event was dedicated to James Moulson's family and the family of Craig Bracken, a Twin Falls police officer who was killed in the line of duty in 1939. Moulson, a Jerome County Sheriff's deputy, was killed Jan. 3, 2001.  
 SEE PAGE B1

OBITUARIES

**Cory Richard 'Boomer' Bauer, 21**  
 Lela Irene Bush  
 Melvin J. Fisher, 84  
 Albert Henry Huber, 90  
 JoAnn Bringham Johnson, 59  
 Doris Lorene Hopper Phillips, 78  
 Charles Ervin Vreeland, 80  
 SEE PAGES B2-3

IDAHO LOTTERY

**WILD CARD** Saturday, May 19  
 3 19 21 26 45 PDB: 2

**POWER PLAY** #: 2

**WILD CARD** Saturday, May 19  
 9 13 16 25  
 Wild Card: King of diamonds

**WILD CARD** Saturday, May 19  
 15 18 7 2 9  
 18 18 4 3 3  
 May 17 7 1 1

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COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Summer safety

Injuries to children spike in the summer, so teach them how to safeguard themselves.  
 MONDAY IN IMAGE



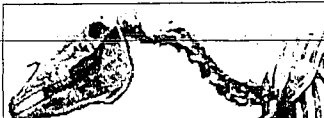
Rodeo history

New book gives voice to Idaho's rodeo cowboys.  
 TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



Ingenious recipes

Eating well from bags and boxes.  
 WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



When's summer's fun

Hagerman's Fossil Days kicks off the outdoor festival season in south-central Idaho next weekend.  
 THURSDAY IN TNT



Saturday

Camp Sawtooth turns 50.  
 SATURDAY IN RELIGION

**OPINION** We need a better water plan

**MINI EDITORIAL**

You can raise water rates until hell freezes over, but the bottom line is that there is a declining water supply and an increasing population. It may be time to consider a moratorium on the expansion of city services to outlying subdivisions until all options have been considered.  
 — RICK BLOXHAM, Twin Falls

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

SPORTS



Kimberly wins state softball crown

**POCATELLO** — Kimberly pitcher Whitney Peterson has the guts of a burglar.  
 And because she never lost her cool and relied on her right arm, the Kimberly Bulldogs are the Class 3A state softball champions.  
 On a breezy afternoon at O.K. Ward Park, Peterson pitched out of four huge jams helping the Bulldogs cop the crown with a 2-1 over the Timberlake Tigers.  
 SEE PAGE C1



Raft River boys win another title

**NOISE** — The Raft River boys team continued its run of championships.  
 For the fourth straight year the first-place trophy will go home with the Trijans as they built a solid lead in the field events then got some key finishes in the relays to win easily over second-place Geneva.  
 SEE PAGE C1

NEWS SHOWS

**ABC's "This Week"** — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Calif.; Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.; talk show host Rachael Ray; CBS' "Face the Nation" — Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.; military historian Fred Ragan; retired Army Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton.  
**NBC's "Meet the Press"** — Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., presidential candidate; former House Speaker Newt Gingrich; Douglas Brinkley, editor of President Reagan's papers; Michael Deaver, Reagan's deputy chief of staff; Ed Meese, Reagan administration attorney general.  
**CNN's "Lato Edition"** — Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff; Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez; Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Mel Martinez, R-Fla.; Rep. Brian Bilbray, R-Calif.; Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, presidential candidate; Shibley Telhami of the Brookings Institution; Vali Nasr of the Council on Foreign Relations.  
**FOX News Sunday** — Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.; former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor; Paul Hoyt, former House reading clerk.  
 — The Associated Press

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 Vol. 102  
 No. 140

# Pesticide

Continued from page A1

But the government does little to monitor poisonous chemicals applied near thousands of schools. There are no federal laws specifically against spraying near schools, and advocates say California and the seven other states that have laws creating buffer zones around schools to protect them from pesticides don't do enough to enforce them.

"The regulations are inadequate. In the vast majority of cases, people who didn't follow the laws received at best a \$400 fine," said Margaret Reeves, a scientist with the Pesticide Action Network, a nonprofit organization based in San Francisco.

The pesticide industry says it is committed to safety, and regulators say they are doing their best to enforce the laws.

"Everyone wants to protect children," said California Department of Pesticide Regulation spokesman Glenn Brink. He said his agency is doing what it can to enforce the law with a shortage of agricultural inspectors.

In the Strathmore incident last November, grandparents said the spraying was being done less than a mile west from the children. Tulare County authorities fined an unlicensed pest removal company \$1,100 for spraying a restricted weed killer that morning. But no action was taken over what witnesses said happened to the children, who have since recovered without apparent lasting effects.

Because no one reported the incident as a case of pesticide drift, county agricultural inspectors never swabbed the jungle gym or took grass samples, making it impossible to establish whether pesticide had, in fact, drifted onto the playground.

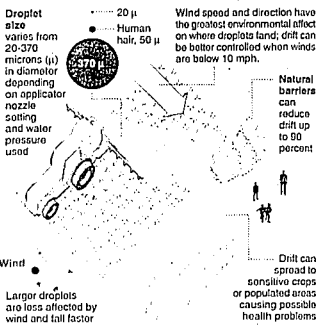
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency does not keep comprehensive national figures on students and teachers sickened by drifting pesticides, but eight states voluntarily submitted data to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control showing that 126 students and teachers were sickened by drifting agricultural pesticides between 1998 and 2005, according to the AP's analysis.

In California, the No. 1 farm state and the one with the best records, there were 590 pesticide-related illnesses at schools from 1996 to 2005, according to state figures analyzed by the AP. More than a third of those were due to pesticide drift, the figure that the Activists say that those numbers are low and that many cases are never reported.

In California's long, flat interior,

## Drifting pesticides can pose health risks

Chemicals sprayed on crops to manage pests and weeds can drift up to miles away from their intended targets causing possible health risks and damage to other crops.



SOURCES: Kansas State University, University of Georgia

rior, spraying season lasts seven months, from March through September. When citrus trees blossom and grapevines climb trellises, Lemus prays to the Virgin Mary that her granddaughter won't come home with her eyes watering and head pounding, unable to breathe.

Tulare County, where she lives, is one of the nation's most fertile farm regions, with more than half the schools within a quarter-mile of agricultural fields, according to the nonprofit Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment. As suburbs push close to farmland, the rate of pesticide poisoning among children nationwide has risen in recent years, according to a 2006 study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The study found that 40 percent of all children sickened by pesticides at school were victims of drift — pesticide carried on the breeze.

Research on pregnant women exposed to common pesticides has suggested higher rates of premature birth, and poor neurological development and smaller head circumferences among their babies.

A study due to be released Wednesday by the Pesticide Action Network will report that the urine of pregnant women in Lindsay, a small town just north of Strathmore, contained levels of the insecticide chlorpyrifos were above the "acceptable" levels defined by the EPA. The survey, done at the height of the 2006 spraying season, also found high levels of pesticide in the air.

Brink said he had not seen the survey and could not offer comment.

The effects on children of small, repeated exposures over a long period of time are unclear, said University of California, Berkeley epidemiologist Brenda Eskenazi.

But acute pesticide poisoning can cause nausea, blurred vision, an abnormally fast heart rate, paralysis and death. Christy Garavito, a 15-year-old high school sophomore, died in Fontana in 1997 of a heart rhythm disturbance her mother believes was triggered by exposure to chemicals sprayed at the school. Authorities never confirmed that pesticides contributed to her death.

In 2001, pesticide poisoning nearly killed Elena Dominguez, then a sixth-grader in Wenatchee, Wash. One day, after playing Frisbee during gym class across the street from an apple orchard, she passed out at her desk.

"She was in a stupor," said her mother, Cindy Dominguez. "She couldn't talk. Her eyes were rolling back in her head."

Emergency room doctors dismissed Elena's abnormally fast heart rate as a symptom of dehydration, gave her intravenous fluids and sent her home. Three weeks later, it happened again.

"It was at a track meet and all of a sudden I felt really, really tired," said Elena, now 18. "I made it to the finish line and just fell over."

Investigators found her clothes were soaked in the pesticide Endosulfan; it had been

picked up from residue on the grass and absorbed into her bloodstream through her skin. Officials later found five other pesticides on school grounds and fined the apple grower for forging his applicator's license.

The Dominguez family sued the orchard owner and the Wenatchee school district, which established rules requiring students to stay inside after spraying, among other things. State officials believe it is the only district in Washington with such limitations.

But keeping students inside may not be enough. Two years ago, 600 students and staff members were evacuated from an Edinburg, Texas, elementary school after pesticides drifted from a cotton field into the school's air conditioning system. Thirty-nine people developed nausea and headaches.

EPA officials say they have no real idea how often pesticides waft onto school grounds. The EPA must register pesticides before they are sold, but federal law does not restrict where they can be sprayed.

"We implement the laws that Congress gives us," said Ruth Allen, an EPA epidemiologist.

Once the EPA approves a product, federal law requires manufacturers to report any "unreasonable adverse effects on the environment of the pesticide that their products cause."

CropLife America, a national organization representing suppliers of farm pesticides, said their use near schools is well-regulated.

"We're really committed to public safety," said spokeswoman Donna Uchida. "Any kind of use of a pesticide has a labeling requirement that is imposed to protect human health and the environment."

California has some of the strictest pesticide laws in the nation. Under state law, growers and pest control companies can be fined if pesticide drifts from a field and sickens people.

A 2002 state law allows county authorities to establish a no-spray buffer zone of a quarter-mile around schools. But Tulare County has not done so. State officials said they did not know how many counties have set up such buffer zones.

Lemus and environmentalists are pushing for pesticide-free "zones" throughout California.

"Why don't they tell us they'll spray beforehand so we can bring our children inside?" Lemus said.

## Introducing Senior Tuesdays

Seniors take **20% off** all vitamins, supplements and body care products and **10% off** groceries.

**mercias** Natural Foods

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Next to Giant's Green • 208-734-4865  
Mon-Fri 9-8 • Sat 10-6 • Sun Closed  
merciasnaturalfoods.com

## Urgent Care for the Magic Valley!

**Physicians** NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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

**736-7422**

## GRAND RE-OPENING

**MONDAY 10 am-6 pm** Discount prices, food and did we mention **Barbara's back?**

**MERLE NORMAN** COSMETIC STUDIO

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**(208) 735-8891**  
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Are you using your **IRA/401K** to help you purchase real estate? Why not?

# Trout

Continued from page A1

money that paid for the tribe to divert water from the Owyhee River. It's now attracting anglers from as far as California, Western Washington and Arizona. Western Washington and Arizona anglers up to 28 inches long has built Billy Shaw on the map of traveling fly fishermen.

"I caught 14 fish today, and 28 yesterday," said Ed Kelleher, a retired systems analyst from Monterey, Calif., who made the weekly, 702-mile drive from his home near the Pacific Ocean on advice of friends. He was spending four nights in a tent at one of the campgrounds tribal officials are developing.

The Duck Valley Indian Reservation came into being in 1877 by order of President Rutherford Hayes. Shoshone and Paiute Indians were under pressure from advancing white settlers pouring into the broad swath of high desert that includes present-day Idaho and northern Nevada.

Indians and soldiers waged running battles from Idaho to eastern Oregon, before bands of Indians including Chief Paddy Cap were finally exiled to the Duck Valley Indian Reservation. Paddy Cap's descendants became ranchers, raising beef cattle on this broad steppe 5,500 feet above sea level that's flanked by 9,000-foot mountains.

The place's extreme isolation — it's 100 miles from Elko, Nev., to the south, and 140 miles from Boise, Idaho, to the north — contributes to 40 percent unemployment. There's no cell phone service, no radio and during the winter, electric-

ity that sizzles into the valley over decrepit transmission lines can be interrupted for days.

"We keep a good supply of firewood," said Ted Howard, the tribe's cultural resource officer.

While other Idaho tribes including the Nez Perce, Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone-Bannock have built casinos to stimulate earnings, Duck Valley is too close to gambling-friendly Nevada and too isolated from anywhere else for games of chance.

"The people we have discussed this with for the last 20 years have all said a small operation would be fun, but it would cost more money than a few slot machines would generate," said Kyle Prior, the tribe's chairman.

So instead, it's wagering that 430-acre Lake Billy Shaw's growing reputation as a lunker haven will help fill tribal coffers, as well-heeled fly fishermen who arrive with luxury

campers buy \$25-a-day permits, gas and supplies at the reservation store in Owyhee, Nev. Prior said fishing-related revenue isn't enormous, but it helps pay for programs including fast-hatch trout to the tribal Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department and sending a teen to Europe for a cultural exchange.

"It's a nice balance, providing recreation and producing some revenue," Prior said. "Since we're westerners, we like our free time."

It's also a continuation of tribal history, said Tim Dykstra, director of the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department. Indians used to sell migrating salmon they caught from the Owyhee River to white settlers and miners. Those fish were blocked by dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers, and the money from the Bonneville Power Administration that built Lake Billy Shaw in 1938 was meant to help mitigate those losses.

## Memorial Day Monday

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The best season lasts from April 1 to July 4 before mid-season heat and dries up again in September and October. Jake Sellman, the tribe's fisheries project manager since 2002, said about 70 percent of the anglers come from the Boise area — including many in May, when Idaho's best fly-fishing streams such as famed Silver Creek, near Sun Valley, are closed.

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# What if Honest Abe had survived?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Abraham Lincoln might have survived being shot if today's medical technology had existed in 1865. Given that, the question is whether Lincoln would have recovered well enough to return to office, a doctor and a historian said Friday at an annual University of Maryland School of Medicine conference on the deaths of historic figures.

While the conference has traditionally re-examined the deaths of historic figures to determine if the diagnosis of the time was correct, this year's event asks if Lincoln could have been saved and what impact that would have had. Dr. Thomas Scalen, the physician in chief at the University of Maryland's Shock Trauma Center, said brain injuries are unpredictable but Lincoln would have stood a good chance of surviving. "I don't believe that the president had a uniformly fatal injury," said Scalen, who explained how Lincoln would have been treated at his center, the world's first dedicated trauma center. The trauma center can conduct CT scans, X-rays and a host of other tests within minutes of arrival.

Physical therapy, nutrition and other rehabilitative treatment also can make for dramatic improvements, though recovery varies from patient to patient, Scalen said. "He probably would have been left with substantial disability, but you never really know," the surgeon told the conference. Lincoln died within 10 hours of being shot in the head at Ford's Theatre on April 14, 1865. If modern methods could have saved the 16th president, he may have also retained his cognitive abilities because the fatal shot did not damage the frontal lobes of Lincoln's brain, which are responsible for language, emotion and problem solving, Scalen said. However, Lincoln would have faced months of recovery before he

could have returned to office, and whether he would have been able to communicate is unclear, the surgeon said. U.S. presidential historian Steven Lee Carson said Lincoln's secretary of war, Edwin Stanton, who made a number of important decisions the day after the assassination, would likely have played a greater role if Lincoln had survived.

Vice President Andrew Johnson would not automatically have taken charge had Lincoln lived because the 25th Amendment, which deals with the transfer of power when a president is incapacitated, was not in place until after the Kennedy assassination. The decision as to who took charge was handled on a case-by-case basis until then, Carson said.

For example, Woodrow Wilson's wife essentially took over when her husband fell ill, Carson said. Johnson, who took office after Lincoln's death, was the only Southern senator not to leave office upon secession. Lincoln had put him on the presidential ticket as a symbol of unity, but Johnson was a southern Democrat who was not sympathetic to Lincoln's

Republican party or to helping the newly freed slaves, said Carson, who spoke at the conference Friday. If Lincoln had survived and "could reason and somehow get his thoughts across, the United States certainly would have been a better and more just nation, especially on matters of race, and in a far quicker fashion," Carson said.

Johnson eventually tried to replace Stanton, an abolitionist and a close friend of Lincoln, which led to the attempt by Republicans to remove Johnson from office by impeachment.

Previous conferences have examined the deaths of Alexander the Great, Mozart, Beethoven, Edgar Allan Poe and others. This year's event is part of the School of Medicine's bicentennial celebration.

replace Stanton, an abolitionist and a close friend of Lincoln, which led to the attempt by Republicans to remove Johnson from office by impeachment.

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store holds decades of dear memories for many members of the Swensen family and (we hope) for the people who shopped there over the years. So we hope you'll take the time to stop by our newest store in the coming weeks to help us celebrate. And if the old South Park Store holds memories for you too, please remember to give it a fond, final wave goodbye as you drive past.

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# Water

Continued from page A1  
supply. The state wants to put the excess trust water back into the aquifer, which is called recharge.

During the 2005 legislative session, then-House Speaker Newcomb pushed legislation that would've given the state a green light to recharge using the trust water. The bill, House Bill 800, was defeated, due in part to a strong lobbying effort on behalf of the power company.

Panter said he's not opposed to recharge in general — even though he's skeptical about its effectiveness — but he doesn't want the state using water he says belongs to the power company.

Clive Strong, chief deputy in the attorney general's office for natural resources, said Idaho Power surrendered part of its water rights to the state trust in the Swan Falls Agreement and the state can do as it pleases with the water — including

recharge. Panter said that's not true. Idaho Power agreed to surrender water to the trust, but now it maintains it never gave up the legal right to that water. The power company agrees with the state that the agreement established minimum stream flows for its hydropower operations at 3,900 cubic feet per second during the summer and 5,600 during the winter.

The disagreement over the trust is now before the courts, and both sides say it could be years before the matter is

resolved. And even when a decision is rendered, it'll probably do little to quell decades of legal battles over water.

Whether the aquifer has been over-allocated by the state, or there is simply less water in the system, resolution of Idaho's

water woes is a long way down the road.

Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

Times-News staff writer Matt

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# Meth

Continued from page A1  
nearly to death on Venetian blind chords.

"She left him in the room," Custer said. "It was her fault. She was not a good mom."

After praying with her, the facilitator asked the woman to say what she felt.

With her eyes closed, the woman told the facilitator that Jesus reminded her that she dropped her TV dinner on the kitchen floor and got an instinct to check on her son. She remembered checking on her son, finding him tied up in chords and calling 911.

"God said to her, 'I had it all under control. I was with you all the time. I knocked the pot pie out of your hand so you had to go check on him,'" Custer said. "The truth was that she didn't know he was still in control. He delivered her son from that. The shame disappears, the guilt disappears."

"The emotion, which is the root cause of the addiction, disappears," Custer said. "The thorn is pulled out of the wound."

Some churches offer spiritual counseling for addiction but do not know if it's effective. Brown said. Some wish to start counseling but do not know how. Others need full recruiting into the fight against meth.

"As each one of these pastors becomes more aware of what resources are available, they are going to reach reach out to 10 more pastors," Custer said.

"A lot of the members of SIPAD are donating sums of money to educating churches and lay ministers on how to handle an addict and how to administer a prayer ministry for that addict," Custer said. "And how to get that addict — a lot of them are in their congregations — support and prayer ministry. How to treat them and how to get what we call genuine recovery."

To further sell the point, a second town hall meeting is scheduled — after the lollapalooza, media-sensation that attracted more than 700 audience members to the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. This time, the target audience is the valley's spiritual community who will learn a lesson in faith-based resourcefulness.

Brown said part of his vision is to break down the division between faith-based and government. That would spur south-central Idaho spiritual and religious institutions to apply for government grants, such as a \$6.5 million 2008 Access to Recovery grant approved by the legislature.

A federal \$21 million three-year grant providing for treatment expires in August. The Idaho Legislature substituted in the state's general funds.

"The state really stepped up this last session," said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "They put a priority on substance abuse treatment."

It's that money, which usually comes in the form of vouchers for underserved addicts, which Brown believes faith-based initiatives can tap.

"This committee means business," Custer said. "It's war out there."

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

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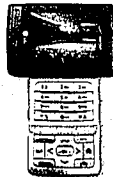
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# Gingrich decries 'radical secularism' in speech at Falwell's university

By Michael D. Shear  
The Washington Post

Lynchburg, Va. — Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich decried a "growing culture of radical secularism" Saturday morning as he lionized the life of Liberty University's late founder, Jerry Falwell, in an address to the school's 2007 graduating class.



Gingrich

In a speech heavy on religious allusions but devoid of hints about his presidential ambitions, Gingrich drew applause from the graduates and their families in the school's 12,000-seat football stadium when he demanded, "This anti-religious bias must end."

"In hostility to American history, the radical secularists insist that religious belief is inherently divisive," Gingrich said, deriding what he called the "contorted logic" and "false principles" of secular advo-

cate to be heard," he said in the 26-minute speech. "It is wrong to single out those who believe in God for discrimination. Yet today it is impossible to miss the discrimination against religious believers."

Gingrich was invited to be the school's commencement speaker before Falwell's unexpected death last week. The former Georgia lawmaker has said he will decide about running for president in September after hosting a series of "Ideas" workshops.

While he ended his speech by telling the graduates he hoped "that you shall run and not grow weary," Gingrich said he has not yet decided whether he will take his own advice and run for president, becoming what he called a "citizen candidate" after the workshops.

In a brief news conference after the speech, Gingrich derided the process by which Americans pick presidential nominees, saying he will never participate in "game shows, 30-second answers, so-called pseudo debates in both parties... I am totally uninterested in applying for a game show as if there were 'bachelor' or 'American Idol'."

Gingrich vowed not to "pay any attention" to the presidential campaign between now and September and said he thinks the odds that he will decide to run later this year are "better than not." He even offered a potential date for an announcement: Nov. 6.

"One year before the election. Somehow that strikes me as as good a time as any," he said after promising that "if I do decide to announce, it will not be on Leno or Letterman or Comedy Central. The whole point of running would be to have dignity. To have seriousness."

A politician known more for his focus on economic and cultural policies than religious theology, Gingrich on Saturday spent much of his speech extolling the teachings of the Bible. He cited the Book of Matthew, the Book of Revelation and the Sermon on the Mount, and his own latest book, "Rediscovering God in America."

He also read verbatim a prayer offered by former president Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the radio during World War II and urged stations to replay it as a way of giving strength to American



Liberty University nursing graduates, Beth Hensley, 21, of Lynchburg, Va., Lindsey Kraft, 21, of Cumberland, Md., and Chanda Kiser, 28, of Forest, Va., pose for a picture taken by a friend during the commencement ceremony at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Saturday.

troops in harms way today.

"Mighty God. Our sons, pride of our nation, this day has set upon a mighty endeavor," Gingrich said, quoting FDR. "Lead them straight and true. Give strength to their arms, stoutness to their hearts, steadfastness in their faith. They will need thy blessings."

But Gingrich spent much of the speech recalling the virtues of Falwell.

# Marine's last request inspires mother's charity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five days before Lance Cpl. Adam C. Conboy was killed in Iraq, he inspired his own memorial.

During a Sunday morning phone call from the Anbar province, he described staying 20 men per room in an old schoolhouse, packed into bunk beds in the scorching heat. The stretch, he said, was overwhelming.

He asked his mother if she could send care sheets — 40 sets of them, one for each member of his platoon. "C'mon Mom, get Operation Bedding going," he joked.

He was killed the next Friday, May 12, 2006, by non-hostile fire. He had been in Iraq eight weeks.

Schools began sending donations, and Mary Conboy started getting requests from different military units interested in the care packages.

But shipping the bedding, toiletries, snacks and books is costly. Mary Conboy estimates she spends \$1,000 to get a shipment to Iraq.

To help with the cost, neighbor Donna Palmer decided to turn a housecleaning flea market into a fundraising event. "I believe because then I get rid of all the junk in my house," she said, "but really I'm helping a dear friend fulfill her son's last request."

The event scheduled for Saturday, Armed Forces Day, was to feature about 50 vendors, a motorcycle parade, a color guard salute and live music.

It was to be held in a park around the corner from Adam Conboy's childhood home. The goal is to raise \$10,000.

Charles Conboy, Adam's father, said the funds that keep Operation Bedding afloat are a distraction for him from the pain of losing his son, as well as a distraction for the troops in Iraq. "From what's over there, at least for a couple hours while they rip through the packages,"



Mary Conboy holds her son Adam Conboy's dress cap while standing in front of his portraits at her Philadelphia home Wednesday.

On the Net: <http://www.edamconboymemorialfund.org/>

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<p><b>Fundamentals:</b> Wed., May 23, 2007 (TF) Thurs., May 24, 2007 (Halley)</p> <p>8:30am - 4:30pm</p> <p>Introduction to QuickBooks Accounting 101 Managing Revenue Recording Sales Customer Payments &amp; Deposits Managing Expenses Accounts Payable Class Tracking Tracking Petty Cash Bank Reconciliation Reports &amp; Graphs Customizing QuickBooks and much more ...</p> <p>Cost: \$199.95</p>	<p><b>Each Session includes:</b> QuickBooks Step-By-Step Learning Manual (for each level)</p> <p>One 15 Minute Telephone Support Call With Nola or Jill</p> <p>8 Hours of CPE Credit Round Table Lunch Discussions (Lunch Provided)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Call <b>(208) 734-8662</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">to Reserve your spot!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Credit Cards welcome</p>	<p><b>Intermediate:</b> Wed., May 30, 2007 (TF) Thurs., May 31, 2007 (Halley)</p> <p>8:30am - 4:30pm</p> <p>Using Two Sided Items Tracking Customer Orders Unbilled Cost Inventory Management Sales Tax Estimates &amp; Sales Orders Progressive Billing Purchase Orders Budgeting Business Planning Year End Procedures Vehicle Mileage Tracking and much more ...</p> <p>Cost: \$199.95</p>
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**Instructors:**

**Jill Trowell & Nola Toik**  
Certified QuickBooks Pro Advisors

Jill Trowell  
Certified QuickBooks Pro Advisor

"I like to maintain a friendly comfortable environment, where those present feel comfortable making comments and asking questions."

Nola Toik

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## Jazz in the Canyon

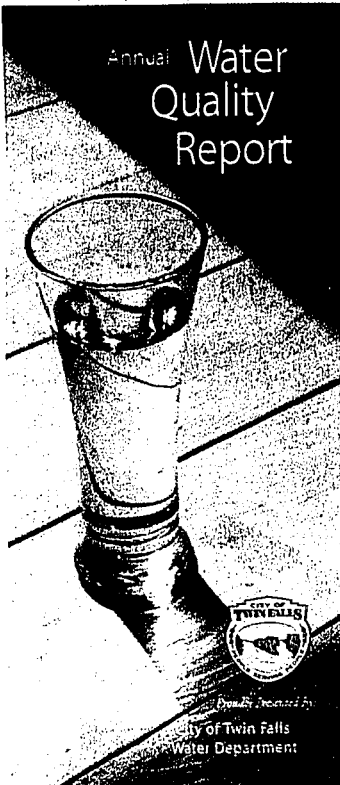
Saturday, June 16  
Noon to 9 P.M.

Centennial Park, Twin Falls  
In the Snake River Canyon

<p><b>Frim Fram Four</b> ..... Noon New style music jazz standards</p> <p><b>\$15 for Adults</b> in advance and \$20 at the door.</p> <p><b>Children under 13 FREE.</b></p> <p><b>Jeff Baker</b> ..... 3:00 Backed by Seattle's best jazz musicians</p>	<p><b>B-3 Sides</b> ..... 6:00 Rocking sounds of the Hammond organ</p> <p><b>6 Miles Ahead</b> ..... 2:00 Utah's premier vocal jazz ensemble</p> <p><b>Soul Survivors</b> ..... 4:00 Serious funk &amp; soul jazz classics</p> <p><b>The Latin Tings</b> ..... 5:00 Featuring Grammy Nominee Mark Linnoff Best Latin Jazz north of Havana</p> <p><b>Niki Harris</b> ..... 7:00 Gene Harris' daughter, a musical triumph</p>	<p><b>Corporate Sponsor</b> <b>FIRST FEDERAL</b> Sponsorship Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary Clubs</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jazz and Wine</b></p> <p>Thursday, June 14 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Live Jazz By <b>The Jeff Baker Group</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reservations: 525 for Adults, \$45 for Couples Includes wine tasting</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jazz on Main</b></p> <p>Friday, June 15 4:00 - 9:00 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Live Jazz By <b>Skip-N-School 5-7</b> <b>Bill Anshell Group 7-9</b> <b>Rudy's a Cook's Paradise</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Live Jazz By <b>Side Men 5-7</b> <b>Bob Nora 7-9</b> Full Moon Gaiting of Fire Art</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Soul Cats 4-6 <b>JazzHouse Big Band 6-8</b> Magic Valley Bank</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Free Admission</p>
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Call 734-ARTS (2787) for Tickets or order them on-line at [www.magicvalleyartsCouncil.org](http://www.magicvalleyartsCouncil.org)  
Other ticket outlets: Twin Falls Chamber & Everybody's Business



# Annual Water Quality Report

City of Twin Falls Water Department

## Important Health Information

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants may be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. The U.S. EPA/CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.



## Where Does My Water Come From?

Our water source is groundwater from 10 wells out of the Snake River Plain aquifer. Water supplies for 2006 were drawn from the Blue Lakes Well Field, the South Wells and reservoir system and the Southeast Wells and reservoir system. The Blue Lakes Well Field consists of four wells that supply the Harrison Station's 5-million-gallon storage reservoir; the South Wells and reservoir system consists of four wells that supply two storage reservoirs, which are also 5 million gallons each; and the Southeast Wells and reservoir system consists of two wells that supply a 2-million-gallon storage reservoir. At these storage points our water is disinfected and tested before distribution into our system.



## Continuing Our Commitment

We respectfully present our annual water quality report. We hope this edition helps inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. To that end, we remain vigilant in meeting the challenges of source water protection, water conservation, and community education while continuing to serve the needs of all of our water users. We currently have a City of Twin Falls Wellhead Protection Plan, Drinking Water Protection Plan and Source Water Assessment Plans for our South, Southeast and Blue Lakes Wells; and we have received the Twin Falls County Groundwater Quality Management Plan. These are available at the City of Twin Falls Water Department by calling (208) 736-2275.

Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean, quality water this year. To benefit all of our customers, we need to make continual improvements to your water system. These improvements may affect your water bill. Your understanding is appreciated.



## Community Participation

We are pleased to report that our drinking water meets federal and state requirements. If you have any questions about this report or the City of Twin Falls water utility, please contact Mike Schroeder, Water Superintendent, at (208) 736-1540. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water, and we want you to be informed about your water utility.

City council meetings are opportunities for public participation and input. City of Twin Falls Council meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month at 5:00 p.m. in the City Hall Annex Building Council Chambers at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. You are invited to participate.

## Table Definitions

**AL (Action Level):** The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

**MCL (Maximum Contaminant Level):** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as a feasible using the best available treatment technology.

**MCLG (Maximum Contaminant Level Goal):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

**MRDL (Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level):** The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

**MRDLG (Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal):** The level of a disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

NA: Not applicable

**pGL (picograms per liter):** A measure of radioactivity.

**ppb (parts per billion):** One part substance per billion parts water (for micrograms per liter).

**ppm (parts per million):** One part substance per million parts water (for milligrams per liter).

## Sampling Results

The City of Twin Falls municipal water system takes hundreds of water samples in order to determine the presence of any radioactive, biological, inorganic, volatile organic or synthetic organic contaminants. Actually, our water system consistently runs more samples than required by state and federal laws. We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some contaminants have been detected. We believe it is important that you know exactly what was detected and how much of the substance was present in the water. With the exception of arsenic, the contaminants are under the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL). IDEQ has determined that your water is safe at these levels. MCLs are set at a very stringent level. To understand the possible health effect described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink six liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

The water requires us to monitor for certain substances less than once per year because the concentrations of these substances do not change frequently. In these cases, the most recent sample date is included, along with the year in which the sample was taken.

REGULATED SUBSTANCE (UNIT OF MEASURE)	YEAR SAMPLED	MCL (PPB)	MCLG (PPB)	AMOUNT DETECTED (PPB)	VIOLATION	TYPICAL SOURCE
Alpha Emitters (pCi/L)	2005	15	0	4.2-12.5	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Arsenic (ppb)	2006	10	0	1.4-48.1	Yes	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Beta/Phoron Emitters (pCi/L)	2002	50	0	6.2-11.6	No	Decay of natural and manmade deposits
Chlorine (ppm)	2006	[4]	[4]	0.05-0.30	No	Water additive used to control microbes
Fluoride (ppm)	2006	4	4	0.34-0.69	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive to promote strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate (ppm)	2006	10	10	1.31-5.21	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks; Leaching of natural deposits
Trihalomethanes (THMs) (Total Trichloroethanes) (ppb)	2006	80	NA	0.07-34.2	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination

### Tap water samples were collected from sample sites throughout the community

SUBSTANCE (UNIT OF MEASURE)	YEAR ACTION SAMPLED	MCLG (PPM)	AMOUNT DETECTED (PPM)	VIOLATION	TYPICAL SOURCE	
Copper (ppm)	2006	1.3	0.29	0	No	Erosion of household plumbing systems; Corrosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives

The MCL for beta particles is 40 mrem/yr. The U.S. EPA considers 50 pCi/L to be the level of concern for beta particles. The 90th percentile lead and copper levels shall be computed by placing the results of all the lead or copper samples during a monitoring period in ascending order and the sample with the next highest concentration after the highest concentration. Then each sample result is assigned an ordering number starting with number 1 for the sample with the lowest concentration level. The number assigned to the sample with the highest concentration level will be equal to the total number of samples plus 1. The number of samples taken during the monitoring period shall be multiplied by 0.9. The 90th percentile contaminant level is the contaminant concentration of the number assigned by the calculation.

## Water Conservation Tips

Water is a valuable natural resource—one that we are all learning does not come in unlimited supply. The City of Twin Falls has recognized this by adopting a water conservation ordinance that requires our water customers to comply with restricted landscape irrigation and usage practices. This plan is in effect all year and remains the same from year to year. Remember that Twin Falls residents use substantially more water per person than most of the nation (311 gallons/day per person vs. 147 gallons/day per person). We can do more than we are to conserve water.

- Vehicles will be washed only on your scheduled irrigation day.
  - Landscape irrigation is restricted to the following schedule:
    - Even-numbered addresses on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
    - Odd-numbered addresses on Wednesdays, Fridays, Sundays
  - Premises with no street address (such as a median) on Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays
  - Watering will only be allowed on appropriate irrigation days before 10:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.
  - Outdoor landscape watering with a drip irrigation system or hand-held container is allowed at any time.
- The city also encourages our citizens to continue to learn about conservation methods and use available information to decrease our use of this valuable natural resource. The following list of community resources can provide more information:
- City of Twin Falls Web site: [www.tff.org](http://www.tff.org)
  - Your city water bill includes individual consumption history
  - City Water Conservation Coordinator: (208) 733-7228
  - Your local nurseries and garden centers

## New Drinking Water Standards for Arsenic

The City of Twin Falls has ease levels of arsenic above new drinking water standards. In January 2001 the U.S. EPA lowered the arsenic Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) from 50 to 10 ppb (parts per billion). All water utilities were required to implement the MCL starting January 23, 2006. Our water system is in violation of this drinking water standard. Although this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know. This is not an immediate risk. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately. If you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor. (Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and they may have an increased risk of getting cancer.)

The U.S. EPA recognized that promising arsenic treatment technologies are in development and that premature decisions by systems may result in unnecessary cost being incurred and passed onto the public. Therefore, the U.S. EPA allowed states to provide additional time beyond January 23, 2006, to water departments that needed more time to select and implement appropriate technology, or to implement reasonable measures to bring the water system into compliance with the revised arsenic MCL. IDEQ has granted us a Compliance Agreement schedule, which allows our public water system additional time to comply. We are currently working with state and local IDEQ representatives and engineering firm to develop a corrective course of action and a compliance schedule.

We are continuing to comply with monitoring, reporting, and public notification of arsenic levels in our water system. For a more complete discussion, visit IDEQ's arsenic Web site at [www.idq.gov/arsenic/](http://www.idq.gov/arsenic/) or the U.S. EPA's arsenic Web site at [www.epa.gov/arsenic/](http://www.epa.gov/arsenic/).

## Source Water Assessment

Under the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) amendments of 1996, all states are required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) to assess every source of public drinking water for its relative sensitivity to contaminants regulated by the SDWA. These assessments are required by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) and are based on a land use inventory of the designated assessment area and the sensitivity factors associated with the wells and aquifer characteristics. The assessments provide our community data to guide our continuing efforts to develop protection strategies for our drinking water supply system. Pollution prevention activities are generally more time and cost effective to implement than treatment of a public water supply system once it has been contaminated. IDEQ encourages communities to balance resource protection with economic growth and development. The City of Twin Falls has developed and continues implementing a Wellhead Protection Plan and a Drinking Water Protection Plan. We are addressing the primary goal of the source water assessment process by pursuing drinking water protection. Source Water Assessment Reports for the South, Southeast and Blue Lakes wells are available by calling the City of Twin Falls Water Department at (208) 736-2275.

## Nitrate in Drinking Water

Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider.

## Substances That Might Be in Drinking Water

To ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the U.S. EPA prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals, in some cases, radioactive material, and substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Substances that may be present in source water include:

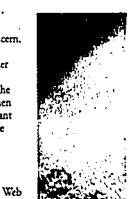
- Microbial Contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, or wildlife;
- Inorganic Contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or may result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic water discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming;
- Pesticides and Herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses;
- Organic Chemical Contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and may also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems;
- Radioactive Contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or may be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

For more information about contaminants and potential health effects, call the U.S. EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

## What Are Cross-Connections?

Cross-connections that contaminate drinking water distribution lines are a major concern. A cross-connection is formed at any point where a drinking water line connects to equipment (boilers), systems containing chemicals (air conditioning systems, fire sprinkler systems, irrigation systems) or water sources of questionable quality. Cross-connection contamination can occur when the pressure in the equipment or system is greater than the pressure inside the drinking water line (backpressure). Contamination can also occur when the pressure in the drinking water line drops due to fairly routine occurrences (fire hydrant use, main breaks, heavy water demand), causing contaminants to be sucked out from the equipment and into the drinking water line (back-siphonage).

Community water supplies are continuously jeopardized by cross-connections unless appropriate valves, known as backflow preventers, are installed and maintained. For more information, review the *Cross-Connection Control Manual* also at the U.S. EPA's Web site at [www.epa.gov/leadwater/crossconnection.html](http://www.epa.gov/leadwater/crossconnection.html). You can also call the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

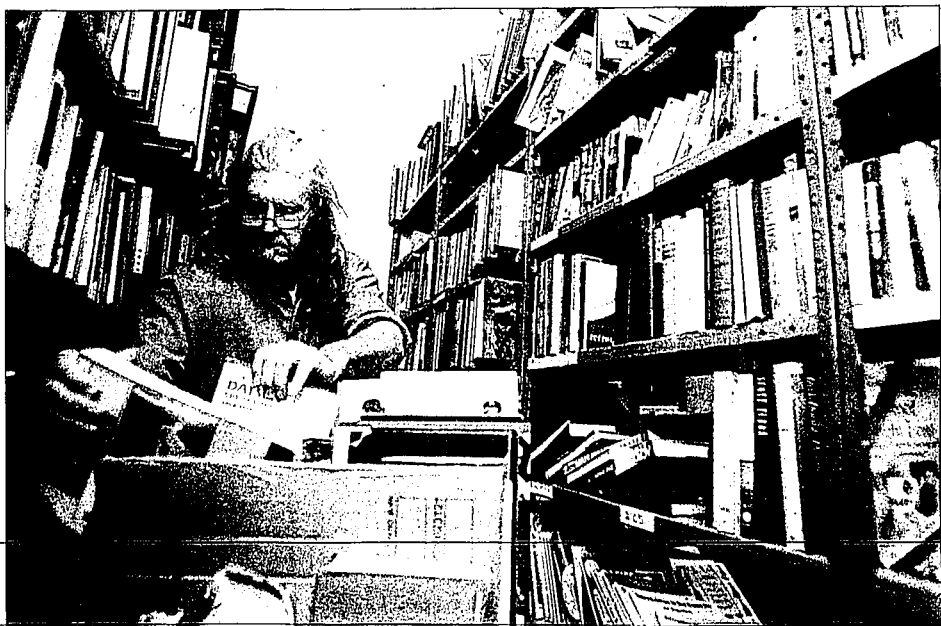


INSIDE: Disaster planning for small-business owners gets more complicated, A11



INSIDE: YourBusiness, A10 | Opinion, A14-15

## Bunches of books



Steve Braucklecker of rivalbooks.com in Halley sorts through some of the 70,000 books in the company's warehouse. The business sells its stock online, including on amazon.com.

## Amazon.com provides launchpad for Blaine County bookseller

By Chris Steinbach  
Times-News writer

**HALEY** — The 1994 launch of Seattle-based amazon.com created a market that five people in Halley are working to help supply.

Since January 2003, the employees at rivalbooks.com have been buying, sorting and selling used books in a 5,000-square-foot warehouse at 610 S. Main St. in Halley. The business — owned by Gary Hunt, who also owns the Iconolast book stores in the Wood River Valley — has grown to where it sells about 250 used books a day, mostly on amazon.com.

"We take a huge load of mail to the post office at least three times a week," said Tyler Ballard, who joined the business eight months after it started and is

"There's so much competition out there. It's been a learning process the whole way."

— Tyler Ballard, manager of rivalbooks.com

now its manager.

The biggest challenge the business faces is simply finding enough books. "There's so much competition out there," Ballard said. "It's been a learning process the whole way."

Amazon started selling used books in 2000, and the sales account for a growing percentage of the company's business, according to the New York Times.

The success companies such as Rival Book have had selling used books has only lured more companies into the business. Used books are often sold on

amazon.com for as little as a few cents. Rival Books averages \$4 to \$5 per book.

The company buys shrink-wrapped refrigerator boxes filled with every used book imaginable. The books come from brokers in Portland, Ore., the Idaho Youth Ranch and all points in between. For each box of roughly 1,000 books, the crew at Rival Books might find 100 to 150 they will inventory.

"It depends on the source," said Ballard, who grew up and still lives in Fairfield. Before selling used books, he taught school

for three years after graduating from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., with a bachelor's degree in history. He has a master's degree in history from Clemson University.

Boxes come into the warehouse and are eventually dumped with a forklift on to a waist-high sorting table. "It's a whole lot better than dumping them on the floor," Ballard said. "You get a lot of junk books with torn covers or water damage."

The crew also sorts out incomplete sets of books. The standard for each book is, Ballard said, "Would you be satisfied with it?"

They are picky for a reason. "It's easier not to sell a bad book than it is to deal with a complaint later," Ballard said. Books that don't appear to be

saleable are recycled. The rest are added to the company's inventory of more than 70,000 books, placed on one of the shelves that fill the warehouse and logged into computer software that is linked to Amazon. The five-person crew at Rival Books can process up to 2,500 books a day.

"Textbooks are among the most lucrative items for Rival Books," Ballard said. "January is probably the biggest month because of all the people going back to school," Ballard said.

But sales ultimately boil down to finding books that customers want to buy. "We've got everything," Ballard said. "We get whatever comes in and everything comes in."

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

## Priest readies for renewal

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Brian Thom probably isn't reading this column today. In fact, it might take him more than a month to get to it.

Thom, pastor at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., is preparing for an experience not available to most workers at their jobs. He will be on sabbatical beginning Monday. He will return to work Sept. 1.

Thom, 51, has been an Episcopalian priest for 20 years — the past 15 in Twin Falls. His last sabbatical was in 2000, which was time, he says now, that he didn't use wisely.

"The kids were younger so I had to stay home more," he said. And staying home made him available to his congregation.

This time, Thom is getting away. He will spend at least half of his sabbatical out of state, and much of that time



MONEY  
BEAT  
Chris  
Steinbach

will be spent out of the country. He will spend a month in Honduras, doing a Spanish immersion. It will give him a chance to learn how to speak at least some Spanish. He will also learn more about the culture.

"I get to combine up to 12 weeks of sabbatical, plus a little bit of vacation," he said. He will do some sightseeing and golfing.

And he'll do a little bit of work during his time off. He has five weddings to perform. "They've all worked out perfectly for the times when I'm home," he said.

The sabbatical offers him a

chance to rest, relax, and recharge. It also offers the lay leaders in his congregation an opportunity to develop their leadership skills.

"They get to do it on their own," he said. "They're not going to miss a beat around here."

### Groundbreaking season begins in Magic Valley

Mark your calendars because a bunch of community leaders are getting their golden shovels ready.

Groundbreakings have been scheduled for:

- 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road. Parking will be available at the Reformed Church of Twin Fall at 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Architects and others

Please see MONEY, Page A11

## How to promote yourself — without ruffling too many feathers

By Julia Feldmeier  
The Washington Post

Why, hello there! Surely you know me — or you've heard of me, at least? You haven't? Huh. Perhaps you've seen my blog, where I write about my thoughts (brilliant, obviously) and my manifold accomplishments. Hey, aren't we friends on Facebook? Sweet. Then you saw that I updated my profile to include a quote from my boss, who said I'm "smart, funny and ambitious." I'm really good at a lot of things, aren't we?

There is a reason the word "shameless" is so often paired with "self-promotion": We are taught that bragging is bad, and self-promotion is regarded as, well, bragging. Or is it?

Take a self-promotion quiz.

See Page A11

Modesty is endearing, sure, but is it always the best approach? Perhaps some peacockery is needed to get what we want. That's certainly the case on the campaign trail and in the boardroom, where success hinges on our ability to splay our feathers, but also in the dating world, where a little strut may be just the charm.

But what's the secret to pulling it off? Is it a matter of subtlety or simply confidence? And if we can make the case that self-promotion is necessary, then why are so many of us uncomfortable with tooting our own horn?

"There's nothing wrong with self-promoting," says

Sam Solovey, of Washington, who was on Season 1 of NBC's "The Apprentice," saying for the tutelage of Donald Trump. "If you don't do it, no one else is going to do it for you."

Indeed.

"Modesty: the gentle art of enhancing your charm by pretending not to be aware of it."

— Oliver Herford

If we're taught at an early age to be humble, perhaps it's because talent and success seem self-evident. Johnny is the starting center midfielder on the soccer team? He's a great player. Kate gets straight A's? Yeah, she's quite the student. Jane was the lead in the school play? We know; we saw.

With a school structure

Please see PROMOTION, Page A11



# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Kara Endres

**BURLEY** — Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Kara Endres from the prestigious "Certified Professional Jeweler" program. Endres works at Jensen Jewelers in Burley. She has completed the 11-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, gemstone stones, watches, and all facets of jewelry making.

### Rene LeBlanc

**TWIN FALLS** — Rene LeBlanc, deputy director of South Central District Health, recently completed the Northwest Public Health Leadership Institute's year-long community leadership training. The Institute, which is located in Seattle, Wash., increases participant's community leadership skills through on-site and distance education, while creating integrated and innovative approaches to building healthy communities. LeBlanc, who holds Master's degrees in Biology and Environmental Science as well as certifications as a Registered Sanitarian and Registered Environmental Health Specialist, studied current public health challenges; leadership skills assessment and development; collaborative community leadership; crisis leadership; and mentoring and coaching at the Institute. Scholars come from government agencies; community-based organizations; tribal

health organizations; and hospitals, clinics, and community health centers.

### Dean Seibel

**TWIN FALLS** — Dean Seibel, a financial advisor for Edward Jones, was recently honored by the firm for his job performance.

This recognition earned Seibel an invitation to Edward Jones' annual conference in St. Louis. The three-day meeting pooled successful representatives for a discussion with James D. Weddle, Edward Jones' managing partner, on issues facing the firm and the financial services industry as a whole. Seibel was one of more than 3,000 investment representatives out of more than 9,000 Edward Jones brokers to attend the conference.



Seibel

June 9 through 13 in Denver, Colo.

Buhler is a registered investment advisor with Sigma Planning Corporation and owns the Buhler Agency in Twin Falls.

### Idaho Trucking Association

**MERIDIAN** — The Idaho Trucking Association held its annual Truck Driving Championships for professional truck drivers recently at the Meridian terminal of Yellow Transportation. There were a record number of eighty-six (86) drivers who participated in this year's competition, which comprises a personal interview, a written test, a pre-trip inspection element in which a driver receives points for discovering and identifying "planted" problems with the equipment, and finally, actual driving and maneuvering on a demanding obstacle course. The drivers who finish in first place in each of the classes of competition win the highly coveted opportunity to represent Idaho at the National Championships, conducted by the American Trucking Associations, which will be held this year August 21-25 in Minneapolis, Minn. A driver in order to be eligible to enter in this event by his or her employer, must have met several qualifications, one of which is to have worked the previous year with no accident or traffic violation. Local winners include: Miguel Garcia from Wendell took first place in 5-Axis Van Division. Gary Cornwell from Jerome

### Twayne O. Buhler

**TWIN FALLS** — Twayne O. Buhler of the Buhler Agency has earned his sixth year membership in the Million Dollar Round Table and will attend the annual meeting



Buhler

took second place in the Sleeper Berth division.

They are employed by Sobokta Farms.

### Sandra Browning

**POCATELLO** — Sandra Browning has joined Campbell and Associates as the new full time office manager. She has knowledge and experience in office management and customer service. She previously worked for AMI Semiconductor in customer service and as the office manager for Chevron Pipe Line Company.

Browning is originally from New Orleans, La., and has lived in Pocatello for 20 years. She graduated from Idaho State University in 1998 with a B.S. in Corporate. Browning, and her husband Stan, have five children and five grandchildren. They enjoy getting out in the woods with their family, camping in the summer and hunting in the winter.

### Realtors

**BURLEY** — Advantage 1 Realty, located at 633 E. Main St. in Burley, announced the addition of two new sales associates.

Jill Wornell is a member of Idaho Realtors and the National Realtors Association. She is a graduate of Idaho State University. She has lived in Mini-Cassia for 20 years. Jerrilyn Nyman has been in sales for seven years. She has lived in Mini-Cassia all her life.

## MILESTONES

### RIBBON CUTTING FOR IKON



IKON Office Solutions held a ribbon cutting recently assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors at the Hampton Inn in Twin Falls. A representative can be reached at 734-3225 to answer your questions and provide service. IKON Office Solutions is the world's largest independent channel for copier, printer and MFP technologies, and delivers integrated document management solutions and systems, enabling customers worldwide to improve document workflow and increase efficiency. IKON enables companies in every market space to recognize and reduce document-related costs, improve communication with clients and supplier, streamline information access and sharing, automate time-consuming manual tasks. Pictured from left, Terry Enriquez, eCopy regional sales director; Jill Cruise, Ricoh's senior digital support representative; Jodie Schmidt, sales, administrative assistant; Mark Maib, business development manager; Tom Cassidy, IKON account executive, Twin Falls; Reid Blackburn, new business consultant.

### NEW BUSINESS IN BURLEY



Burley's Novelty Gift Shop is a new business located at 1346 Overland Ave. in Burley. The business is owned and operated by Jesus E. Garza and Esmeralda Garza and offers a variety of items including home décor, gift items and specialty items. The business can be reached by calling 878-GIFT (4438).

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### PMT Foundation awards three scholarships

The PMT Foundation has granted three scholarships valued at \$2,000 each to local graduates, Derrick Knopp from Minico High School, Sara Shaver from Kimberly High School, and Omar Bernal from Oakley High School. All three recipients showed outstanding academic work as well as exemplary community and extra-curricular involvement and dedication to their fellow citizens. The three were chosen out of 50 applicants.

"It is an honor on behalf of the PMT Foundation to award these three outstanding students a scholarship," said PMT Foundation Board Chairman, Dennis Dickson. "We are proud to be able to give back to our communities' young people in this way." In the past 10 years, PMT has awarded \$63,000 in scholarships to members' children. "As the PMT Foundation grows, it is our tradition, we have opened it up to all PMT serving areas and applicants do not have to be PMT members."

Derrick Knopp is the son of Steve and Cindy Knopp of Paul. He plans to attend Idaho State University majoring in Physical Therapy. He has maintained a high GPA at 3.91 during his high school career while involved in football, basketball, various clubs, plus volunteer community and church activities. He is currently employed at Swenson's Food Town in Paul.



Knopp

Sara Shaver is the daughter of Jean and Peter Shaver of Eden. Her future plans include attending the University of Idaho, majoring in Marketing. She has an overall GPA of 3.8 and has dedicated over 400 hours to community service, all while actively involved in volleyball, golf, basketball and cheerleading. She is currently employed at Moxie Java Usecany in Twin Falls.



Shaver

Omar Bernal is the son of Diana Bernal of Oakley. He is registered to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall, majoring in Business or Accounting. He would then like to finish his education at Boise State University. His overall GPA is 3.26 and is actively involved in basketball, football, track and various clubs. He is employed at the Oakley Elementary School as an English as a Second Language substitute.



Bernal

The PMT Foundation's creation was authorized by the PMT Board of Directors as a charitable foundation for the purposes of supporting worthy community projects and educational scholarships. The initial funding for the Foundation was provided by an accumulation of unclaimed patronage which the company transferred to the foundation at the end of 2006. The interest on these funds has provided money for PMT scholarships in the past. The PMT Foundation board members include: Dennis Dickson, Chairman; Ron Clawson, Vice-Chairman; Beth Cofer, Secretary/Treasurer; Mike Tylka, Dr. Gerald Woodworth, Dr. John Head, Tracy Haskins, Leonard Martin, Dean Gibson, Kent Fletcher, and Deb Wilson.

### Local student receives \$1,000 Cargill scholarship

Cargill has awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Braden Lake, a 2007 graduate of Burley High School (BHS). The high schooler will also receive \$200 from Cargill in Lake's honor to support the school's library.

Each year, the Cargill Community Scholarship Program awards 150,000 scholarships to 350 students living in communities nationwide where Cargill has a business presence. Students are selected based on academic achievement and leadership in extracurricular and civic activities. The National FFA organization administers the program on behalf of Cargill.

"We are pleased to recognize Braden with a Cargill Community Scholarship," said John Cummings, manager of Cargill Animal Nutrition in Rupert. "Cargill has a long-term commitment to education, and our facility is proud to support the potential

### FOR THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS



Brian Hager of Coca Cola recently presented a check for \$6,622 to Rex Lytle, board president of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Magic Valley. The donation will be used to purchase video surveillance equipment. The equipment will help to ensure the safety of children who attend the club.

### SCHOLARSHIP MONEY



The Mindkoo Health Care Foundation recently awarded \$3,000 in scholarship money to six individuals who are furthering their educations in a health related field. Tammy Hanks (center), executive director of the foundation said that this year the competition was very tough. There were many excellent candidates that met the criteria required to be eligible for these scholarships. Hanks also said that it is very encouraging to see that the interest in the health care industry, as a profession, is being pursued by so many young people. The winners of the 2007 scholarships are from left, Kaylee Moore of Paul, Brad White of Rupert, Hanks, Derrick Knopp of Paul and Kevin Dean of Pocatello. Not pictured are Eric Howard of Declo and Lucy Amos of Twin Falls.

of young people in our community.

Cargill contributes more than \$36 million each year to civic and charitable organizations in the communities worldwide where Cargill employees live and work. The company invests more than one-third of its global charitable giving budget toward innovative education projects for youth, including \$800,000 designated for higher-education scholarships in the United States.

FFA is a national youth organization of 495,046 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technol-

ogy of agriculture with 7,242 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Cargill is an international provider of food, agricultural and risk management products and services. With 153,000 employees in 66 countries, the company is committed to providing its knowledge and expertise to collaborate with customers to help them succeed. For more information, visit [www.cargill.com](http://www.cargill.com).

### TONER MONKEY



Toner Monkey recently held a ribbon cutting at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce along with Chamber Ambassadors. They are a nationwide wholesale distributor of copier, fax and printer supplies since 1999 and are looking for new distribution facility to provide quick delivery for businesses through Idaho and the entire Northwest region. Call Barry and Marlene Jackman at 800-841-1425, [bigbanana@tonermonkey.com](http://bigbanana@tonermonkey.com), or visit [www.tonermonkey.com](http://www.tonermonkey.com).

## CONTRIBUTION



Filer Mutual recently donated the money for a new reader board at Hollister Elementary. Pictured in front of the reader board are the fourth and fifth grade classes. From left, front row, Tavin Williams, Tavin Loughmiller, Kaden Hansen, Raquel Juarez, Aimee Cochnour, Myrlah Kinnison, Darcy Malagon, Alfonso Montes de Oca; back row, Kaleb Gabilola, Rebecca Dominguez, Raquel Mesner, Meghan Parrott, Kaitlyn Klassen, Alexis Verdugo, and Tiffany Van Voorhes; ladder, top to bottom, Colton Shaffer, Ben Grindstaff, Thomas Skinner, Flavio Gomez, Jacob Satterwhite, and Lilly Dawson.

Test your promo know-how

Curious about how you stack up as a self-promoter? Take this quiz to find out.

- When it comes to your business cards, you:
  - Hand them out only when asked.
  - Distribute them to most everybody you meet.
  - Offer them to people with whom you've conversed and would like to follow up. If they don't want the card, they can throw it away later.
- Your soccer team is anarchy: With no designated coach to assign positions, everyone is left to place themselves. You're one of the better players. When the team haggles over the lineup, you:
  - Let your teammates hash it out while you practice your moves — a reminder of how much you're an asset to the team.
  - Immediately claim center midfield because you're the best passer.
  - Note that last week's lineup, in which you played midfield, was especially effective.
  - At the end of a job interview, you're asked if there's anything else you'd like to add. You:
    - Smile, thank her for meeting with you and reiterate your interest in the job.
    - Tell your job you've got the smarts and the experience to be a great asset to the company and that you're really excited about this job possibility.
    - Mention that you read in the job description that the company was looking for leaders, and offer a few anecdotes

that demonstrate your leadership skills.

- Two guests at a dinner party are discussing an issue that happened to be the topic of your senior thesis — and you know they're misinformed. You interrupt by saying:
  - "Sorry to interrupt, but I was under the impression that ..."
  - "Actually, I wrote my senior thesis on this subject — an honors thesis — and I'm certain that ..."
  - "Hmm, Well, I studied this in college and learned that ..."
  - You've just discovered an award that you're eligible for, but you need to be nominated. You:
    - Hope someone will realize that you deserve it and nominate you.
    - Nominate yourself. So long as you're a contender, who cares who does it?
    - Go to your closest friend and ask him to nominate you.
    - Seems like everyone has a blog these days. You've thought about starting one and decided:
      - No way. It'd probably seem egotistical. Why assume that other people care to read my thoughts?
      - Absolutely! I'll be a great forum for talking about my accomplishments. Now I just need a glamorous head shot ...
      - It could be fun — and, done right, it could be a good way to get noticed.
    - You've just wrapped up a year-long group project, and now it's time for your annual review. You stress:
      - Disingenuousness flops because, let's face it, how can you self-promote when it's not the real you? So, when one student wrote an essay about her training her puppy through her paces — with persistence — in Uganda at a Model United Nations conference — what she thought she SHOULD write about — admissions officials loved it.
      - It's got to be authentic," Marks says. "It's got to feel right to you."
      - Still, although it's important to be true to yourself, it helps to take into account how you'll be perceived. When another student filed her essay "All About Me," Marks promptly nixed it.
      - "She was very confident and actually a great person, but she didn't have the sense of how somebody who didn't know her might look at that title and think, 'That might be a little self-absorbed.'"
      - The need for self-promotion in job interviews is indisputable. After all, you're there for one reason: to sell yourself.
      - But how do you do that when there's a thin line between confident and cocky? The balancing act is tricky, and it's easier to over-imbalance is to risk alienating people.
      - Experts say the best way to work around this is — surprise! — to show, rather than simply tell.
      - "I'd much rather hear 'I achieved this and really enjoyed it than 'I'm great at this,'" says Anne Jones, director of career management at Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business.
      - Then it's not so much self-promotion. It's just making things clear.
      - One mistake that interviewees make, she says, is offering up bits of self-promotion that are irrelevant and not necessarily valuable to a company. But if you can use unusual experiences to demonstrate traits the employer is looking for, all the better. For instance, one student played pro basketball in Europe — a tangential experience that, told alone, might sound like bragging. But when mentioned as evidence of his capacity for quick deci-

A. How great your team was: Your successes were really part of a larger group effort.

B. All the great ideas you single-handedly conceived and executed. Although you always do impressive work, you must say that you really outdid yourself this time.

C. How great it was to collaborate with your colleagues and that working in a group really highlighted your ability to manage people effectively and lead the project to completion.

B. Your role model for self-promotion is: A. Rodney Dangerfield. B. Donald Trump. C. George Clooney.

What's Your Self-Promotion Quotient?

Mostly A's: Why are you holding back? A self-reflecting nature can be endearing, sure, but speaking up for yourself isn't a bad thing and will probably help you get what you want.

Mostly B's: You certainly possess confidence, which can be good; just be aware of how others react. If they seem miffed by your assuredness, then self-promotion may land you in the back seat.

Mostly C's: Balance is good; you know how to assert yourself without alienating people. Even so, remember that there are times when the middle ground is too much or too little — instances when a little more humility might be in order, or when some bragging might help you along.

— The Washington Post

Small business disaster planning gets trickier

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The tornado that devastated Greensburg, Kan., this month and the upcoming official start of the hurricane season should serve as a reminder to small business owners that they need to prepare their companies for the absolute worst — physical destruction of their premises and an indefinite interruption of operations if a catastrophe strikes.

But one of the lessons of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita two years ago is that traditional planning may not be enough. When New Orleans residents left the city before Katrina hit, no one could have envisioned that it would take months for many companies to be up and running again, and that many others would have to relocate permanently out of town.

In the case of Rita, some of the residents evacuating Houston found it wasn't so easy — they ran out of gas in traffic jams that extended up

to 100 miles north of the city.

Many business owners have learned that disaster planning needs to be increasingly sophisticated, and detailed, for a company to survive. For example, while disaster preparation experts have long advised business owners to have a list of employee phone numbers, that might not be enough. Now the recommendation is that you also have contact numbers for relatives and friends for each staffer, and if there's an evacuation, you should also know where your staffers will be staying.

But many business owners, even having heard the horror stories of businesses lost to Katrina and other disasters, haven't done any planning.

Steven C. Preston, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, said many owners, unless they've already been through a disaster find it hard to grasp the need for planning.

"In areas that have been hit in the past couple of years, it's a whole different level of

awareness," Preston said in a telephone interview. "The challenge is in a place that isn't as accustomed to thinking in terms of preparedness."

These are some of the most critical parts of a small business disaster plan:

- Ensuring that employees and their families will be safe.
- Protecting the company's data, such as customer lists and financial records.
- Securing the physical premises as much as possible.
- Creating a plan to restart operations remotely if necessary.
- Buying adequate disaster insurance.

Any one of these areas can be complex, depending on the type of business you have. Before you start putting a plan together, it's best to get a quick education on disaster planning.

The Internet has sources to help small businesses with disaster planning. The government has several sites, including [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov) and the SBA's [www.sba.gov/businessaware/prepare/prepare.html](http://www.sba.gov/businessaware/prepare/prepare.html).

Promotion

**Continued from page A9**

based on student performance — tracked through class rankings, test scores and multiplied scores — we've grown up believing that such measurements speak for us. "When you're in school, they assess you all the time, and you never necessarily have to put your self forward," says Carol Dweck, a psychology professor at Stanford University and author of "Mindset: The New Psychology of Success" (Random House, 2006), which examines how people's self-conceptions guide their behavior.

Dweck and her colleagues conducted a study in which fifth-graders were divided into two groups. After taking a relatively easy test, half of them were rewarded for their intelligence, the other half for their hard work. Dweck found that telling children how smart they are is, in essence, a false promise.

"It's saying you can just sit here with your brains and come out successful will come," Dweck says. "In real life, you've got to go out and self-promote. In the real world, how are people going to know about your abilities unless you tell them?"

Logically, we need to become better self-promoters the moment we leave the familiar, which for many begins with college admissions.

"It puts on students the responsibility of figuring out how to present themselves to people whom they've never even known," says Nina Marks, owner of Marks Consulting, a college-admissions counseling firm in Bethesda, Md. "It's so much easier if they can sit across the table from the admissions committee and they don't ever get to meet them."

Without cues to guide them, many students try to present themselves as some ideal that they think colleges want. Marks says, creating a disconnect that ultimately hinders their case. In today's hyper-competitive environment, "we get this message that our accomplishments need to be as unique and as extraordinary as possible," she says. "We're so tired of reading about saints and vic-

tims in the college process."

Disingenuousness flops because, let's face it, how can you self-promote when it's not the real you? So, when one student wrote an essay about her training her puppy through her paces — with persistence — in Uganda at a Model United Nations conference — what she thought she SHOULD write about — admissions officials loved it.

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But how do you do that when there's a thin line between confident and cocky? The balancing act is tricky, and it's easier to over-imbalance is to risk alienating people.

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sion making and working with a team, the detail made him a memorable candidate.

Of course, the need for self-promotion doesn't end at the interview. Say you get the job. Then what? Do you work hard until you're bored? Well, not necessarily what you deserve," says Mikellann Valterra, author of "Why Women Earn Less: How to Make 'What You're Really Worth'" (Career Press, 2004).

When it comes to playing up what you're worth, it's easier said than done. In a 2002 study that examined the startling salaries of students graduating from elite colleges, Mullen University with master's degrees, only 7 percent of the women negotiated for more money, compared with 57 percent of the men. The students who negotiated increased their starting salaries by an average of 7.4 percent, or \$4,625.

For many women (and men, too), the hesitancy to fight for what they're worth is rooted in a fear of inconveniencing people. Asking for a raise, after all, requires your boss to reconfigure his schedule or to juggle with superiors on your behalf.

"It's the 'good girl' syndrome: 'I want everybody to like me,'" Valterra says. "But people that make good money are not afraid to stick up for themselves, and they're not afraid to rock the boat."

So Solovey, the "Apprentice" candidate, had it right: Ultimately, no one else can promote for us.

"Every day we're selling ourselves," says Solovey, who never became Trump's jockey — he was fired in the show's third episode. "People are secondarily buying the product — they're buying you and your beliefs and what you present."

Easy for him to say: He makes his living as an auctioneer.

But, come to think of it, maybe self-promotion is really about taking a stand on the auction block, about laying out your best qualities and accomplishments. It's a gamble, of course, but have heart: Always, don't you deserve the highest bidder?

Money

**Continued from page A9**

involved with the project will be available until 1:30 p.m. to answer questions and show off plans for the new hospital. There will be refreshments and live music.

"We want it to be a nice day," said Jody Tremblay, a spokeswoman for the hospital. "We're going to bring in some good so people don't have to walk around on a dirty field."

• 9 a.m. May 30, for Canyon Crest, the \$6.5 million restaurant Dan and Sonja Willis will build on Canyon Crest Drive.

• 11:30 a.m. June 1, for a \$4.5 million Con Paulos General Motors dealership at 1618-1468 on Interstate 84 in Jerome.

The dealership should move into the state-of-art 30,000-square-foot building by the end of the year, owner Con Paulos said. He said the company will sell its store at 901 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Three bidders have

expressed interest in the building, Paulos said.

"We're not far enough along to know who will get it," he said. "We're hoping to get a company that has lots of jobs attached to it."

• 4 p.m. June 4, for Canyon Ridge High School.

**Fund created to help Shasta Greene**

The Times-News published an Associated Press story last month about the financial troubles facing 10-year-old Shasta Greene and her father.

What that story didn't do was tell readers in the Magic Valley how they could help the girl who was rescued two years ago from a sexual predator who had murdered most of the girl's family.

As radio personality Paul Harvey would say, here is the rest of the story:

While nearly \$90,000 in donations poured in from around the country after

Shasta was rescued from her abductor in July 2005, the money is held in trust for the girl until she is 25 and can't be used for daily living expenses.

That left Shasta and her 50-year-old dad — Steve Greene, who has breast cancer and no longer can work — homeless for a while.

The Windermere Foundation has established a fund for anyone who wants to help with the family's more-immediate financial needs, spokeswoman Midge Smock said.

Anyone who wants to help, should contact Smock. Her address is: Windermere Foundation, 1000 N.W. 114th, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

Smock may also be reached at (208) 664-9221 or by sending e-mail to [midge@cedacounty.com](mailto:midge@cedacounty.com).

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

China allows currency to trade more freely

**BEIJING (AP)** — China took steps Friday to let its currency trade more freely against the dollar and to ease its sizzling economy ahead of talks in Washington over Beijing's soaring trade surplus.

China eased controls on the yuan amid pressure from the U.S. and Europe, but cau-

tioned against expecting sharp increases in its value.

The U.S. responded that Beijing is not moving fast enough to allow its currency to strengthen and help reduce its growing trade gap with China.

The Chinese government also raised interest rates for the

second time in just over two months and tightened bank credit to slow its economy.

American officials are pushing Beijing to raise the yuan's value in hopes that will help cut the multibillion-dollar U.S. trade deficit with China by making Chinese goods more expensive.

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NATION



Filmmaker Michael Moore, right, walks with unidentified subjects of his new documentary, 'Sicko,' on location in Cuba. Moore's latest documentary takes aim at the U.S. health care industry, private insurance and pharmaceutical companies and HMOs while praising socialized medicine in other countries.

## Moore's new film includes controversial trip to Cuba to get 'heroes' medical care

By Jocelyn Novack  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It could have been a college reunion: hugs, tears, laughter, photos, and a big friendly guy in shorts and sneakers organizing it all.

But the guy in shorts was Michael Moore, whose new documentary, "Sicko," takes aim at the U.S. health care industry with the same fury — laced with humor, of course, and plenty of statistics — that he directed at the Bush administration in his hit "Fahrenheit 9/11."

And the people who'd flown in for this intimate first screening, a day after the film had been shipped to the Cannes Film Festival, included grateful Sept. 11 "first responders," suffering lung problems or other ailments from their days at ground zero.

In the film, Moore takes them to Cuba and tries to get them treated at the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay — where, he contends, terror suspects were getting better medical care than the heroes of 9/11.

The Cuba trip actually accounts for just a small part of "Sicko," which aims its wrath at private insurance and pharmaceutical companies and HMOs, while praising socialized medicine in countries like France and Britain. Moore fills it with stories like that of a woman whose ambulance ride after a car crash wasn't covered — because it wasn't "pre-approved."

But Cuba has loomed large in the flurry of pre-release publicity. That's because the direc-

tor, an unabashed critic of President Bush, is being investigated by the Treasury Department for possibly violating the U.S. trade embargo by traveling to the island nation. Moore has fired back with an open letter accusing the administration of "abusing the federal government for raw, crass political purposes."

At his screening Tuesday evening at a Manhattan hotel, however, Moore was focused on the reaction of his invited guests.

"Three years ago tonight, we had the first screening of 'Fahrenheit 9/11,' with victims' families," he told them. "It was a very powerful experience, and now we're honored to have all of you here. We're proud of this film. We're confident it will have a significant impact."

When the lights came up, Reggie Cervantes, 46, who says she suffers from pulmonary ailments, esophageal reflux, post-traumatic stress disorder, ear and eye infections and other problems stemming from time at ground zero. Of the trip, she said: "It feels surreal. Where are we really there?"

"This trip opened my eyes," offered Bill Maher, 54, another former ground zero volunteer from Maywood, N.J., who had extensive dental work in Cuba. "I was uneducated. I remembered the Cuban missile crisis. Now, you know what I'm going back."

## Camera phone pioneer considers gadget's cultural impact

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The chilling sounds of gunfire on the Virginia Tech campus; the hateful taunts from Saddam Hussein's execution; the racist tirade of comedian Michael Richards.

Those videos, all shot with cell phone cameras and seen by millions, are just a few recent examples of the power now at the fingertips of the masses. Even the man widely credited with inventing the camera phone in 1997 is awed by the cultural revolution he helped launch.

"It's had a massive impact because it's just so convenient," said Philippe Kahn, a tech industry maverick known for other pioneering efforts include the founding of software maker Borland, an early Microsoft Corp. antagonist.

There's always a way to capture memories and share them, he said. "You go to a restaurant, and there's a birthday and suddenly everyone is getting their camera phones out. It's amazing."

If Kahn feels a bit like a proud father when he sees people holding up their cell phones to snap pictures, there's good reason: He jury-rigged the first camera phone while his wife was in labor with their daughter.

"We were going to have a baby and I wanted to share the pictures with family and friends," Kahn said, "and there was no easy way to do it."

So as he sat in a maternity



Philippe Kahn poses for a portrait with a camera phone in Santa Cruz, Calif., Wednesday.

ward, he wrote a crude program on his laptop and sent an assistant to a RadioShack store to get a soldering iron, capacitors and other supplies to wire his digital camera to his cell phone. When Sophie was born, he sent her photo over a cultural connection to acquaintances around the globe.

A decade later, 41 percent of American households own a camera phone "and you can hardly find a phone without a camera anymore," said Michael Cai, an industry analyst at Parks Associates.

Market researcher Gartner Inc. predicts that about 585 million cell phones will be sold with cameras in 2007, increasing to more than 1 billion worldwide by 2010.

Mix in the Internet's vast reach and the growth of the YouTube generation, and the ubiquitous gadget's influence could deepen and get more complicated. So much so that the watchful eyes on all of us may no longer just be those of Big Brother.

"For the past decade, we've been under surveillance from these big black and white cameras on buildings and at 7-Eleven stores. But the candid camera is wielded by individuals now," said Fred Turner, an assistant professor of communications at Stanford University who specializes in digital media and culture.

The contraption Kahn assembled in a Santa Cruz labor-and-delivery room in 1997 has evolved into a pocket-friendly phenomenon that has empowered both citizen journalists and personal paparazzi.

It has prompted lawsuits — a student sued campus police at UCLA for alleged excessive force after officers were caught on cell-phone video using a stun gun during his arrest; and been a catalyst for change — a government inquiry into police practices ensued in Malaysia after a

cell-phone video revealed a woman detainee being forced to do squats while naked.

On another scale, parents use cell-phone slideshows — not wallet photos — to show off pictures of their children, while adolescents document their rites of passage with cell phone cameras and instantly share the images.

One of the recipients of Kahn's seminal photo e-mail was veteran technology consultant Andy Seybold, who recalled being "blown away" by the picture.

"The fact that it got sent wirelessly on the networks those days — that was an amazing feat," Seybold said.

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- ➔ Idaho Cleanup Project Contractor Management of Employee Risk
- ➔ Operable Unit 3-14 Update
- ➔ Power Burst Facility Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis
- ➔ Engineering Test Reactor Decontamination and Decommissioning Update
- ➔ Contractor Introduction and Pit 9 Decontamination and Decommissioning Project Overview

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Public question and comment sessions will be held periodically throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or other information, contact Robert Penca, U.S. Department of Energy-Idaho Operations Office, Federal Coordinator at 208.528.8518 or visit [www.inl.cab.org](http://www.inl.cab.org).



**INL SITE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT Citizens Advisory Board**

The Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the Department of Energy on issues related to the Idaho National Laboratory Site Environmental Management cleanup.

## Higher music royalties could kill off some Internet radio stations

By Mike Musgrave  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Live 365 chief executive Mark Lam is gearing up for his second trip to Washington in a month. For 2 1/2 days, Lam will be talking nonstop to congressional staffers in an attempt to drum up support for a bill that he's hoping will help keep his company afloat — and keep thousands of independent Internet music stations online in the process.

At Live365's site, anybody can create their own Web-based "radio station" of sorts. Starting at \$9.95 a month, music fans can upload their own music and broadcast their playlists to promote their favorite bands. By the latest count, there are about 10,000 Live365 stations. Most play music that is rarely heard on traditional, or "terrestrial," radio stations; though estimates vary, the research firm comScore puts the U.S. audience for Internet radio at 34.5 million listeners.

A chunk of the revenue generated by Internet radio companies like Live365 and rivals like Pandora, is paid out in royalties to an organization called SoundExchange, which was created by the recording industry. In turn, pays the artists whose music is being played. Listeners generally don't pay anything for tuning into online radio.

Those royalty payments are about to go up as the result of a decision this year by the Copyright Royalty Board, a three-judge oversight panel that is part of the Library of Congress. At the urging of SoundExchange, the board

### Online radio's audience

- 11 percent of Americans 12 and older listen to online radio in an average week.
- 14 percent of Americans 18 to 49.
- 18 percent of Americans 18 to 34.
- 55 percent of online radio listeners are male.

SOURCE: Arbitron

decided in March to raise fees, which will eventually triple from their current rates. The previous rates had expired. What's more, the new rules will require an annual \$500 minimum fee from every Web-based radio station. The first bill is due July 15.

The rate increases mean that Live365 would owe \$7 million to \$8 million this year in fees, compared with \$1.4 million last year, Lam said. "We don't have the money to pay up," he said.

SoundExchange's executive director, John Simson, said the increased royalty fees are important to a music industry looking for new revenue in a world where compact disc sales are quickly evaporating. Simson disputes the assertion that the new fees will have a destructive impact on the diversity of music available from Web-based broadcasters. Over the past three years, the online audience listening to Internet radio stations has doubled, he said.

"It's clear that some of them can easily afford (the fees), he said of the stations. "They want to pay as little as they can. That's business."

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# Some labs invite volunteers to lose their footing

By Malcolm Ritter  
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Richard Grove, 73 years old and a robust 6 feet tall, set out with confident strides across a laboratory floor the other day. His first five steps went great.

Then his left foot hit a slippery patch and skidded. His arms windmilled over his head as if he were throwing a baseball with each hand. His right foot shot forward to come even with his left. But he quickly regained his balance and kept on walking.

This was no accident. Grove had just slipped for science.

Millions of years after our ancestors started walking upright, researchers are looking for better ways to keep us from falling down. And at this University of Pittsburgh lab, hundreds of volunteers like Grove — who was protected from falling by a special harness — have skidded their way into that effort.

The stakes for such research,

experts say, are enormous.

Last month's death of novelist Kurt Vonnegut, 84, who had fallen in his home, underlines the dangers of taking a spill. In fact, about a third of Americans 65 and older fall each year, the federal government says.

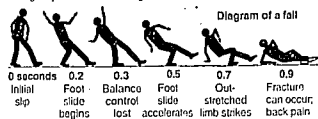
In 2003, for example, some 1.8 million people over 65 were treated in emergency rooms after falling, and about 13,700 died.

But falling is not just a problem of the elderly. In the workplace, about a quarter-million workers each year suffer injuries from falls that are bad enough to make them take time off, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. That costs billions of dollars. Even without hitting the ground, some 30,000 employees suffered sprains or strains from the wrenching experience that made them lose workdays in 2005.

And as the workforce gets older, the age-related problems of falling are starting to

## 8.5 percent of elderly treated for falling

About 1.8 million Americans ages 65 and older were treated in emergency rooms after falling in 2003 and about 13,700 died.



SOURCE: "Managing Slipperiness: Human Locomotion and Surface Factors"

gain prominence on the job, says Mark Redfern, co-director of the University of Pittsburgh's Human Movement and Balance Laboratory. That's where Grove was tested.

There are many ways to fall, of course, but slipping is a prominent cause of workplace injury. And by some estimates, half to two-thirds of falls in the elderly come from slipping or tripping. It was a spill on an icy sidewalk in 2003 that led to the death of elite guru Dr. Robert Adams, 72, for example.

At the Pittsburgh lab and maybe a dozen others of similar scale worldwide, scientists are still scrutinizing some basic questions about that distressingly common experience.

• Exactly how do some people save themselves from falling?

• How does aging affect that response?

• Can older people be trained to recover from a slip without falling?

Slipping research focuses on a very brief moment. Rakle Cham, co-director of the Pittsburgh lab, says a severe slip leaves only about a quarter-second to save oneself from falling.

How do you do that?

One-tenth to two-tenths of a second after your foot hits a slippery spot, she said, your knee and hip joints react to try to bring the sliding foot back. And you try to push your hip forward to regain your balance.

If that doesn't work, you whip your other foot forward, just as Grove did in the lab. That happens between about one-fifth and one-quarter of a second after the skid starts.

"If you're a little late," Redfern said, "you're very late."

And if it doesn't work, you're going down.

It sounds simple, but scientists are still unraveling the details.

Mark Grabiner of the University of Illinois in Chicago and a colleague

recently sent 52 old and young adults for a stroll over artificial ice, to see what reactions make a difference between falling and just wobbling.

Two things stood out. People who were able to slow down the slipping foot were more likely to recover, Grabiner said. More surprising was a finding about the other foot. The most crucial thing about its placement is how far to the left or right from the center it is.

Study analysis implies that "if I can improve the location of that foot in the sideways direction by only four centimeters (about 1.5 inches), I increase the likelihood of this person recovering by 50 per-

cent," Grabiner said.

But can people be trained to react differently to an event that happens so quickly and unexpectedly? Grabiner said he's had success in training older women to keep from falling after tripping. So he believes the new data will help his efforts to train older men to recover from slips.

In fact, studies do suggest people who've practiced recovery moves can improve their reactions to slipping, Cham said. "You retain a library of what to do in these types of challenging situations," she said. "Your reactions become more appropriate and perhaps faster."

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Robert H. Friedman, MD  
Medical Director  
Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital



Researchers at the biomedical engineering department in the School of Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, including lab manager April Chambers, upper left, Dan Steed, lower right, and Amy McCarty, prepare subject Richard Grove for an experiment in the schools' human movement and balance lab in Pittsburgh, on April 13.

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EDITORIAL

Expect long court battle with Swan Falls repeat

The looming showdown between Idaho Power Co. and the state of Idaho over the historic Swan Falls agreement has all the whimsy of a Viking funeral.

But there is one bright side to this legal battle that started almost three decades ago. Both sides are content with settling differences in a court—not in some other political forum.

As last year's legislative battle over aquifer recharge proved, the courts—not the Legislature—is clearly the best setting to settle a landmark agreement on Idaho's water.

Last week, Idaho Power filed lawsuits in 5th District Court against the governor, attorney general and Department of Water Resources, for their efforts to reclassify water rights. The power company wants the courts to clarify meanings in the Swan Falls Agreement signed in 1984.

That historic deal established minimum flows for Idaho Power at the Swan Falls dam near Murphy. The company received a minimum 3,900 cubic feet per second in spring-summer months, and 5,600 cfs in winter. The settlement was crafted to prevent the state's outright subordination, or taking, of the company's claim to 8,400 cfs in the Snake River.

Neither the utility nor the state challenge those established terms. But the dispute erupts over water above those minimum flows.

Both sides clash over the creation of a state trust for water that was above minimum flows in the river. That trust acts as a legal title for the state to appropriate water rights for various uses. Idaho state attorneys say the record is clear that the trust and its authorities are clearly given to the state by the deal.

In its filed lawsuits, however, Idaho Power argues that because of flawed water models, no actual trust water was available when the agreement was signed in 1984. The company also asserts that to the extent there is a trust, it exists for water—not water rights, and that the company still holds legal title to water subordinated in the deal.

Idaho Power's claim in that regard seems tricky. It compared the volumes of testimony and legal records that verify the state water trust. But history has proven that simplicity always sinks when it comes to Idaho water. This entire episode started when the Supreme Court ruled in 1982 that the company had more rights than expected.

Much of the case remains confusing. Idaho Power claims no actual trust water existed in 1984, and yet the company stakes its claim for water above the minimum flows. That seems contradictory, and contrary to what it settled on in 1984.

But the company argues effectively that the state's water management puts the company at risk. "Swan Falls was a political compromise," said Vice President of Public Affairs Greg Panter. "If we can't get the aquifer more into equilibrium, they can't protect their guarantee for our 3,900 (cfs)."

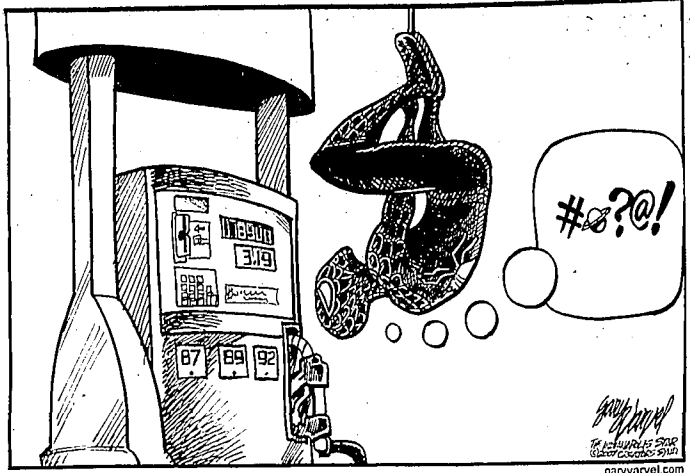
The case certainly raises the stakes for all Idaho. If Idaho Power loses, affordable power rates could disappear. If the state loses, the ability to appropriate and control water is diminished. That may include the ability to replenish the Snake Plain Aquifer, the underground channel that sustains all of southern Idaho.

With so much at stake, water users and their elected representatives and lobbyists are too vested to make matters clear. No, it won't be easy, but the courts are clearly the arena to decide ownership.

**Our view:**  
The second round of the Swan Falls Agreement may be tougher to solve than the first.

**What do you think?**  
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on these and other issues.

The Cause of SPIDER-MAN's Dark Side



garyvarvel.com

France's power couples and the lives they lead

PARIS—The French can be very, well, French when it comes to the personal lives of their leaders. They take affairs, illegitimate children and tumultuous marriages in stride. But they suddenly turn traditional when it comes to the role of the first lady. They do not like the idea of Nicolas Sarkozy entertaining world leaders alone at the Elysee Palace. It is not common in Paris. May that's why this country is mesmerized with the question of whether the beautiful Cecilia Sarkozy, a former Schiaparelli model who was forever her husband's close political aide, is going to serve as the champion of the Elysee, or run off again with a lover.

No one seems sure if she will bid, leaving the entertaining duties to Sarkozy's mother, an elegant lawyer, or agree to play a limited role at the palace. "We have a hard time imagining an intermittent first lady at the Elysee," sniffed Le Temps, a daily newspaper, online. Cecilia was missing in action during the first swirls of her husband's campaign. "I don't see myself as first lady," the 49-year-old said in 2005. "That bores me."

Bound by strict privacy laws, the French press shies away from printing the skinny on relationships, even though the skinny French public loves gossiping on the subject. "Trying to fathom what is going on with power couples here is like watching a French movie—scenes brimming with emotion and ambiguity. Cecilia left Sarkozy for several months in 2005, moving to America to live with a French communication consultant—reportedly a response to her husband's affair with a French journalist. When Paris Match published pictures of Cecilia with her lover in New York, Sarkozy became furious with his good friend, Arnaud Lagardere, the magazine's owner. Soon, the editor was fired. Lagardere stepped in again to kill a story in another publication he owns, Le Journal du Dimanche. On Sunday, the paper was going to reveal that Cecilia had both a lover and a mistress. On the night Sarkozy won the presidency, Parisians were watching Cecilia's every move. She was not there when he won or when he made his acceptance speech, and some of her friends were saying that she might not be there. But her two pretty blonde



MAUREEN DOWD

daughters from a previous marriage apparently prevailed on her to show up later that night at a victory rally. She came dressed down in a gray sweater and white slacks, in what one friend said had originally been her "escape outfit," and looked distracted as her husband spoke.

At the post-rally party, Paris Match—now following the Sarkozy script—was given an exclusive on their happy reunion. They were in a hotel suite, the magazine said, behaving "like lovers."

"And the new president, regaining for an instant the taste of rhythm that invaded him in his youth, took a step in dance," the story said. "In front of all their friends reunited, he dances for a single person: Cecilia."

When Paris isn't fixated on Cecilia and Sarkozy, it's buzzing about the town's other power couple.

As Segolene Royal tries to build on her long striving to become the Socialist candidate for president in 2012, her relationship with the father of her four children and the head of her party, Francois Hollande, grows more byzantine.

She scooted past Hollande—who wanted to run himself—and now she wants to eclipse him totally. This competition—the opposite of the Bill-Hillary partnership—certainly did not help her candi-

dacy. "Every morning I would open the newspapers and ask myself which Socialist was going to attack me over what I was saying," she told a Socialist conference the other day.

Their relationship is the subject of a new book, "La Femme Fatale," by two respected political reporters from Le Monde. The couple is suing to have some passages cut.

"Disappointed in her private life, she chose to go into battle without worrying any more about Francois Hollande, but also with the assertion that she was more popular than him, and he hadn't been able to renovate the Socialist Party despite hopes of party activists and elected officials," Raphaelle Bacque, a co-author, told a journalist, noting that the fact that Sego and Hollande were at each other's throats, while keeping their status a mystery, had "serious political consequences. They should have been unbeatable. him at the head of the party, but he date. But instead we saw two teams in endless competition."

The book quotes an interview in which Hollande was asked where he would live if Sego won. "At my house" he replied.

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

Jerry Falwell was neither all good nor all bad

Jerry Falwell's prosaic death in his Liberty University office—just another body, unresponsive and pulseless, on a random floor—has elevated speaking ill of the dead to the level of sacrament.

The founder of the Moral Majority may have been a man of God to his 6.5 million followers, but to others, he was a charlatan, a huckster and a dangerous fool. Atheist provocateur Christopher Hitchens.

Falwell's most eloquent critic, described the reverend as an evil old man who fed lies to children and who interfered with the Middle East peace process by encouraging families in Gaza.

Hitchens, whose intellectual virtuosity is an argument for martial lunches, eulogized Falwell without Christian charity. He called him a Chaucerian fraud who probably didn't read the Bible—or "any long book"—and who punched "his chubby little flanks" each morning in disbelief that he'd gotten away with bliking the credulous yet one more time.

Hitchens is nothing if not perfectly clear. But was Falwell all that?

Dangerous and deceitful? Or was he merely passionate in his belief that America was in decline because of its gradual slide away from Judeo-Christian principles?



KATHLEEN PARKER

Like all men, Falwell was neither all good nor all bad—and not entirely wrong, even if he was often foolish. Among his most famous declarations, Falwell blamed the 9/11 attacks on our tolerance of feminists, gays and liberals.

True believers—and even some secular liberals—might agree that America could use some soft restraint, but Falwell's statement made him easy to dismiss as a ranting fool. Other colorful assertions: that Tinky Winky, the purple, purse-carrying Teletubby cartoon character, was gay, and that the anti-Christ is a Jew who probably alive.

Falwell was, alas, a "pedophile," which is not the same as a pedophile. He seemed to love the taste of his own hoot.

Whatever one's view of Falwell's literal, hellfire brand of religion, he was not an accidental preacher. That is, he didn't come from nothing, but emerged to fill an apparent need at a time when many Americans perceived that their faith-based world of decency was being eroded by a leftist

vision of godless relativity.

As post-modernists gradually redefined decency—or rather undefined it—there were no longer any absolutes. Whatever felt good was the new moral code. Falwell articulated the aversion many felt as the broader culture became increasingly alien.

Even people who might not routinely attend church, and for whom God is a private affair, heard something from the Falwellian pulp that rang close to truth. What Falwell said may have sounded like bigotry and hatred to some, but to evangelical Christians, his incautious words sounded like traditional values.

In another time, Falwell and other televangelists would have remained on society's fringes, preaching from street corners, and as Hitchens suggested, hawking pencils from cups. Not so long ago, polite people in America might wear their religion as raiment.

Educated Christians may have dressed up on Sundays and kept a Bible in the house, but otherwise, they whispered prayers at bedside and wouldn't consider holding hands to bless food in a restaurant. It wasn't done.

But come the sexual revolution, abortion, same-sex marriage and the mainstreaming of porn—along with a media that facilitates "characters" in the service of ratings—and

the street preacher got mainstreamed, too.

The same forces that created pole-dancing moms and partial-birth abortion also created Jerry Falwell and the religious right.

The problem with Falwell and others of his ilk is the problem all preachers have: They preach. And in Falwell's case, he named himself

"moral," as though others who don't tithe to the evangelical veil are hell-bound. Nothing quite makes one want to sign up with the immoral minority than a band of white males declaring themselves the "moral majority."

It is ironic that if one declares oneself more moral than thou, the impulse is irresistible to prove otherwise. Implicit in the brand, meanwhile, is the pride that always precedes the fall. Irony has never been the fundamentalist's strong suit.

Falwell left his earthly and opulent corp— including Liberty University, various charities and a private jet— at peace with himself, according to friends and family. For Americans ready to see religion return to the private parlor, his departure is the peace that passeth all understanding.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is [kparker@kparker.com](mailto:kparker@kparker.com).

TimesNews

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Candidate jumps on the wrong issue to start race

Bravo, Mr. Stubblefield, it must be time for you to start your campaign for sheriff.

I find it hard to swallow a candidate using a situation in the community for political gain. Like other taxpayers and voters of this county, don't feel that this is proper for a candidate to only reveal half-truths and attempt to capitalize on an incident for their own agenda.

If you truly had a question about the malfunctioning brake light, you could have inquired at a later time instead of...

window of your vehicle while deputies were driving down the road. If you were truly concerned about the situation, you could have followed up with a simple telephone call and got the rest of the story, but that would not have served your political agenda.

Yes, Mr. Stubblefield, to answer your questions, we do follow policy and do daily inspections of our equipment. We don't ignore state law; in fact, we are tasked with enforcing it.

In my opinion, you would not be a positive change for our sheriff's office.  
DOUGLAS HUGHES  
Twin Falls

# Paul and Shaha: A fine office romance

I'm starting to think Paul Wolfowitz may have had it right. No, not the cushy pay and promotion deal he ordered up for his girlfriend. Not the honed way he handled the matter, devoid of appearances and warnings that the package was out of line. Not his dig-in-the-heels stance, putting his interests above those of the institution.

But I've been wondering whether Wolfowitz was correct in arguing that his girlfriend, Shaha Riza, should have been allowed to remain at the World Bank after he became president.

RUTH MARCUS

its inevitable romantic attachments — is more complicated than it was, say, 30 years ago. Not so long ago, many companies had strict rules against workplace dating; now, romance on the job is a fact of corporate life. In this messy new world, the old strictures — conflicts cannot be tolerated and must be cured by a complete separation — may no longer be necessary or sensible. Both employers and employees may benefit from more creative solutions than the self-imposed ethics straitjacket the World Bank employed in *Faïfate* Wolfowitz.

Women, especially, stand to gain from such flexibility. After all, men still tend to be the ones in more senior positions — and junior employees such as Riza lose out. Instead of forcing Riza out, the bank could have put safeguards in place to prevent unfair dealing.

Wolfowitz's original pitch to the panel was to remove himself from any involvement in determining her salary or promotions — the opposite of

what he ended up doing, of course. But he insisted — and this turned out to be a big sticking point — that the two be allowed to have professional contact.

Granted, this wouldn't be an entirely comfortable or risk-free arrangement. Riza would have a certain status as the President's Friend. She was up for a promotion when Wolfowitz arrived; if she had received it, there no doubt would have been grumbling about preferential treatment. A supervisor who differed with Riza might think twice before taking her on.

And, certainly, Wolfowitz's conduct in orchestrating her release doesn't exactly provide comfort about his company's handling of the matter. A supervisor who differed with Riza might think twice before taking her on.

Office romances are different from office friendships or other entanglements, but are they so different that only total dissociation will suffice? "What do you do between best childhood friends, roommates in college, roommates in business school? We give those people bonuses for hiring each



MIKE DOLAN

other," says workplace bias consultant Freda Klein. "For some reason, we get very focused on the sexual part of the relationship." As it happens, my newspaper grappled recently with a similar problem, with the genders gratifyingly reversed — and came to an opposite conclusion. In naming a new person to run the national section, the top management settled on *Onlooker* editor Susan Glasser. Trouble was, her husband, Peter Baker, was already on the national staff — and not just in any job, but as one of the *White House* correspondents. (They met on the job; otherwise, the paper's antiquated anti-nepotism rule would have kicked in.)

Should The Post have chosen a different applicant? Should it have insisted that Baker leave for another section? Even a few years ago, I suspect that one or the other would have been required.

Instead, the decision was made to accommodate both of them. Glasser is the top editor of the section, but another editor at an equivalent level supervises Baker's work and deals with his compensation.

As with the World Bank scenario, it's easy to imagine the complications that might arise; indeed, this arrangement presents more of a day-to-day challenge than the Wolfowitz situation.

But requiring Baker to leave

his job or preventing Glasser from taking the new one would have imposed costs not only on the couple, but on the paper. These are two highly valued employees and, full disclosure, they are my friends. If any suspicion of favoritism arises, there are plenty of other folks in the newsroom reading his work and assessing her judgment. Wouldn't the same have been true if Riza had been allowed to remain at the bank — with all the scrutiny that would have entailed? Wouldn't the bank itself be better off today?

Ruth Marcus is a member of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.

# Six Day War can't be undone for Israel

WASHINGTON — There has hardly been an Arab peace plan in the past 40 years — including the current Saudi version — that does not demand a return to the status quo of June 4, 1967. Why is that date so sacred?



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Because it was the day before the outbreak of the Six Day War in which Israel scored one of the most stunning victories of the 20th century. The Arabs have spent four decades trying to undo its consequences.

The real anniversary of the war should be now, that 40 weeks earlier. On May 16, 1967, Egyptian President Gamal Nasser demanded the evacuation from the Sinai Peninsula of the U.N. buffer force that had kept Israel and Egypt at peace for 10 weeks. The U.N. complied, at which point Nasser imposed a naval blockade of Israel's only outlet to the south, the port of Eilat — an open act of war.

How Egypt came to this reckless provocation is a complicated tale chronicled in Michael Oren's magisterial history "Six Days of War" of aggressive intent compounded with careful disinformation. An urgent and false Soviet warning that Israel was preparing to attack Syria led to a cascade of intra-Arab maneuvers that in turn led Nasser, the champion of pan-Arabism, to mortally confront Israel with a remilitarized Sinai and a southern blockade.

Why is this still important? Because that three-week period between May 16 and June 5 helps explain Israel's 40-year reluctance to give up the fruits of the Six Day War — the Sinai, the Golan

Heights, the West Bank and Gaza — in return for paper guarantees of peace. Israel had similar guarantees from the 1956 Suez War, after which it evacuated the Sinai in return for that U.N. buffer force and for assurances from the Western powers of free passage through the Straits of Tiran.

All this disappeared with a wave of Nasser's hand. During those three interminable weeks, President Lyndon Johnson tried to rattle up an armada of countries to turn the blockade and open Israel's south. The effort failed miserably.

It is hard to exaggerate what it was like for Israel in those three weeks. Egypt, already in an alliance with Syria, formed an emergency military pact with Jordan, Iraq, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Tunisia, Libya and Morocco being sending forces to join the ground fight. With troops and armor massing on Israel's every frontier, Jubal capital hailed the imminent final war for the extermination of Israel. "We shall destroy Israel with its inhabitants," declared PLO head Ahmed Shuqayr, "and as for the survivors — if there are any — the boats are ready to deport them."

For Israel, the waiting was excruciating and debilitating. Israel's citizen army had to

be mobilized. As its soldiers waited on the various fronts for the world to rescue the nation from peril, Israeli society ground to a halt and its economy began bleeding to death. Army Chief of Staff Yitzhak Rabin, later to be hailed as a war hero and even later as a martyred man of peace, had a nervous breakdown. He was incapacitated to the point of incoherence by the unbearable tension of waiting with the life of his country in the balance.

We know the rest of the story. Rabin recovered in time to lead Israel to victory. But we forget how perilous was Israel's condition. The victory hinged on a successful attack on Egypt's air force on the morning of June 5. It was a gamble of astonishing proportions. Israel sent the bulk of its 200-plane air force on the mission, fully exposed to antiaircraft fire and missiles. Had they been detected and the force destroyed, the number of planes remaining behind to defend the Israeli homeland — its cities and civilians — from the Arab air forces' combined 900 planes was — 12.

So we also forget that Israel's occupation of the West Bank was entirely unsought. Israel begged Jordan's King Hussein to stay out of the conflict. Engaged in fierce combat with a numerically superior Egypt, Israel had no desire to open a new front just yards from Jewish Jerusalem and just miles from Tel Aviv, but Nasser personally told Hussein that Egypt had destroyed Israel's air force and airfields and that total victory was at hand.

Hussein could not resist the temptation to join the fight. He joined. He lost.

The world will soon be avash with 40th anniversary retrospectives on the war — and on the peace of the ages that awaits if Israel would only return to June 4, 1967. But Israelis are cautious. They remember the terror of that unbearable May when, with Israel possessing no occupied territories whatsoever, the entire Arab world was furiously preparing Israel's imminent extinction. And the world did nothing.

Water pollution blame goes to hatcheries too

Water today in Idaho is becoming scarce while all I hear about is people complaining about all the dairies polluting the water. But how come you never hear about how much the fish hatcheries pollute the water?

From the research I have conducted, the fish hatcheries pollute the water just as much as the dairies do.

Both the dairies and the fish hatcheries are limited on how much pollution can actually be deposited into the rivers. The dairies have their settlement ponds combined with the canal companies' settlement ponds. Fish hatcheries use settlement ponds, too, combined with either chlorine or some type of ultra-violet light to kill bacteria.

They have to use the chlorine and UV light to kill bacteria because the fishes are so close to the major waterways. While the dairies cannot run-off directly into the rivers or major waterways, the fish hatcheries have to pass tests by the Environmental Protection Agency that limit how much phosphorus and other byproducts from the fish can actually be put back into the river. If the fish hatcheries do not meet this standard, they will have their license pulled.

Local people, when focusing on water pollution in Idaho, should not just focus on the dairies but the fish hatcheries too. If you're going to complain, complain across the board. After all, if two people get caught with drugs, you just don't arrest the person that looks the guiltiest but you arrest both of them for possession, right?

COLE REEDER  
TWIN FALLS

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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COLE REEDER  
TWIN FALLS

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Adam Reid balances fire during his juggling act Saturday at Fuji Park during the Pembroke Renaissance Fair in Carson City, Nev. Reid travels to renaissance fairs in Nevada, California and Arizona.

# U.S. officials worry about the safety of food exports from China

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Dried apples preserved with a cancer-causing chemical. Frozen catfish laden with banned antibiotics. Scallops and surimi fillets coated with pathogenic bacteria. Mushrooms laced with illegal pesticides.

These were among the 107 food imports from China that the Food and Drug Administration detained at U.S. ports just last month, agency documents reveal, along with more than 1,000 shipments of tainted Chinese dietary supplements, toxic Chinese cosmetics and counterfeit Chinese medicines.

For years, U.S. inspection records show, China has flooded the United States with foods unfit for human consumption. And for years, FDA inspectors have simply returned to Chinese importers the small portion of those products they caught — many of which turned up at U.S. borders again, making a second or third attempt at entry.

The confluence of two events — the highly publicized contamination of U.S. chicken, pork and fish with tainted Chinese pet food ingredients and this week's resumption of high-level economic and trade talks with China — has activists and members of Congress demanding that the United States tell China it is fed up.

Dead pets and melamine-tainted food notwithstanding, change will prove difficult, policy experts say. In large part because U.S. companies have become so dependent on the Chinese economy that tighter rules on imports stand to harm the U.S. economy, too.

"So many U.S. companies are directly or indirectly involved in China now, the commercial interest of the

United States these days has become to allow imports to come in as quickly and smoothly as possible," said Robert B. Cassidy, a former assistant U.S. trade representative for China and now director of international trade and services for Kelley Drey Collier Shannon, a Washington law firm.

As a result, the United States finds itself "kowtowing to China," Cassidy said, even as that country keeps sending American consumers adulterated and mislabeled foods.

It's not just about cheap imports, added Carol Tucker Foreman, a former assistant secretary of agriculture now at the Consumer Federation of America.

"Our farmers and food processors have drooled for years to be able to sell their goods to that massive market," Foreman said. "The Chinese counterfeit. They have a serious piracy problem. But we put up with it because we want to sell to them."

U.S. agricultural exports to China have grown to more than \$5 billion a year — a fraction of last year's \$232 billion U.S. trade deficit with China but a number that has enormous growth potential, given the Chinese economy's 10 percent growth rate and its billion-plus consumers.

Trading with the largely unregulated Chinese marketplace has its risks, of course, as evidenced by the many lawsuits that U.S. pet food companies now face from angry consumers who say their pets were poisoned by tainted Chinese ingredients. Until recently, however, many companies and even the federal government reckoned that, on average, those risks were worth taking. And for some products they have had little choice, as China has driven competitors out of business

with its rock-bottom prices. But after the pet food scandal, some are recalculating. "This isn't the first time we've had an incident from a Chinese supplier," said Pat Verclain, a senior vice president at the Grocery Manufacturers Association, a trade group in Washington.

"Food safety is integral to brands and to companies. This is not an issue the industry is taking lightly."

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## Single mom finds \$10 bill, buys lottery ticket worth \$1 million

NORTH CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Kristina Schneider tried to persuade a customer at the BP station where she works to buy the last ticket on a roll of the Magnificent Millions lottery game.

"I always joke that the last ticket is the winning one, but he said he only had enough money for three tickets," Schneider said.

This time, her advice was no joke.

The single mother — with nine maxed out credit cards and \$8,500 in debt for her associate's degree — bought what turned out to be a \$1 million

winning ticket with a \$10 bill she found in the store Friday. "I thought someone was playing a trick on me" when she found the sawbuck, she said.

After showing a customer that she did indeed have a winning ticket, she locked the store while she took a moment to be sick in the bathroom. "I was numb. I still am," she said.

Schneider, 32, opted to take 20 yearly payments of \$50,000, or \$34,500 after taxes.

"If I'd have taken a lump sum, I'd be broke again within five years," she said.

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## Childbirth and other mysteries

The grown-up son of a friend of mine is about to become a father for the first time. He and his wife have been taking Lamaze lessons for weeks. The young woman is very pregnant, so much so that she requires — or at least would appreciate — all the help she can get.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

But the end of their last Lamaze class coincided with the start of the final game of the televised NBA playoff series between the Dallas Mavericks and the Golden State Warriors. Being an avid Warriors fan, Mark leapt to his feet and sprinted to his truck out in the parking lot, leaving Fay flat on her back on the floor of the Lamaze room.

When Fay didn't emerge from the church hall where the lessons were being held, Mark opened the door and yelled, "Come on, will ya?"

This conduct earned Mark, within a matter of minutes, an impressive blue, black and purple contusion around his right eye. Fay may move slowly these days, but she's still got a helluva right hook.

Mark turned up on his parents' doorstep the next evening. His mother, having spoken by phone with Kay, promptly slammed the door in his face. When Mark's dad finally let him in, Mark shrugged his shoulders and said, "What?"

Guys just don't get this childbirth thing.

Not surprising, I guess. There's no way a man can comprehend what it's like to give birth to a bowling ball that's spent the last nine months sitting on your bladder.

Plus, as a general rule, guys aren't that good in a crisis. That's why in the movies, when the baby is about to arrive, the doctor always sends the expectant father into the kitchen to boil water.

There's no real use for hot water in those circumstances, but it gets Dad out of the room.

Nowadays, men — many of whom attend birthing classes with their wives or girlfriends — are expected to remember the command "Breathe!" and to count between repeating that demand.

To complicate things, Dad's asked to demonstrate how Mom, who is in agony at the time, is supposed to breathe.

It's a lot of pressure, not to mention the very real risk of hyperventilation. While I was awaiting the arrival of my youngest son at the hospital in Idaho Falls, a new father was escorted into the waiting room by a couple of nurses. He had just fainted in the delivery room.

I surmised, somehow, that his wife was peeved. One of the nurses told me that, after the fellow was revived and shepherded toward the door of the birthing room, his spouse's parting words were, "Darrell, if you ever come near me again, I'll drop you with a deer rifle!"

It's been said that if humans truly remembered pain, each of us would be an only child. Seems to me that's not entirely fair to Mark.

His kid will be in the fifth grade by the time that shiner around Mark's eye goes away.

Readers can reach Steve Crump at 735-3223, or by e-mail at [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com).

# Honoring the fallen

## Police memorial draws more than 100 to City Park

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As politicians praised police, and officers spoke about fallen comrades Saturday during the Law Enforcement Memorial Service in downtown City Park, Shirley Noble sat numbly in the front row.

Noble had arrived early in the morning and, with the event's host, raised a memorial flag for her son, James Moulson.

Moulson, a Jerome County Sheriff's deputy, was killed Jan. 3, 2001. He was shot in a gun fight, but continued to fire his weapon even with fatal wounds.

"I'm more numb inside," Noble said, "so it doesn't hurt. But we all make it through. The family gathers and we just hang on."

The event drew more than 100 people. Members of law enforcement from throughout the Magic Valley participated in uniform. Some came dressed in street wear with their families. A color guard, bugle player and 21-gun salute were presented by a mix of agencies.

The event was dedicated to Moulson's family and the family of Craig Bracken, a Twin Falls police officer who was killed in the line of duty in 1939.

Since 1883, 62 officers have died while on duty in Idaho.

Raising the flag for Moulson-caused host Rev. Jim O'Donnell, a chaplain with the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, to arrive late on stage.

"I don't apologize," was O'Donnell's opening remark. "That's very personal. We know him."

Rep. Rich Willis, R-Glenns Ferry, the keynote speaker, said law enforcement often is too quickly bashed and too seldom praised.

"Why is it that we see our firefighters and emergency responders in a different light until we need them?" asked Willis, whom the county prosecutor introduced as "one of the strongest advocates we have for law enforcement in the legislature."

Willis moved into politics after a career in law enforcement, and retains a limited schedule as a sheriff's deputy.

"When we see them look at our speedometer," Willis said.

Going beyond lamenting a lack of praise for police officers,



An honor guard, with members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, Filer Police Department and Jerome Police Department, walls near the bandshell at City Park in Twin Falls Saturday before a 21-gun salute during the Law Enforcement Memorial Service.

**"I'm more numb inside, so it doesn't hurt. But we all make it through. The family gathers and we just hang on."**

— Shirley Noble, mother of fallen Jerome County Sheriff's deputy James Moulson.

Wills criticized the news media for siding with the victims of a recent police shooting in Boise. Police fatally shot Theodore Arthur Hansen, Jr.,

when Hansen pulled a knife on officers as they tried to arrest him, according to Boise police. A reporter had quoted Hansen's family criticizing the

officers' conduct.

Rev. Greg Fadness, a second chaplain from the Sheriff's Office, offered these words of consolation to law enforcement members:

"You men and women are loved, and I don't know that you always sense that."

Reporter Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 2007/735-3231 or by e-mail at [cfriedman@magicvalley.com](mailto:cfriedman@magicvalley.com).

## Scarce resource

### As drought looms, Wendell looks into water conservation

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — As Southern Idaho staggers into yet another summer defined by drought, the city of Wendell is looking at ways to conserve the highly coveted resource.

Councilmen Rick Cowen suggested during last Thursday's city meeting that Wendell adopt a policy outlining when residents can water their lawns.

"I think it will help save water and also set us up to be in a better position for future grant funding," Cowen said.

The city may adopt Twin Falls' policy of allowing residents to water only every other day and then only during specified times.

"Anything you do for water conservation helps out for grants," said Public Works Director Pat Mayyon.

Currently, the city has no ordinance pertaining to when people can use water.

"It makes no sense for people to water their lawns in the middle of the day during 100 degree weather. It's a waste," Cowen said.

No decision was made during the meeting, but the council decided to let Cowen draft an ordinance for consideration at a later time.

In other city news, the police department was given the OK to purchase a new cruiser if the department comes up with the necessary funding. One of the department's car engines blew up last month.

Although Police Chief Kirtus Gaston said the department's vehicle budget has been used up for this year, it could move some line items around to afford the vehicle. The police department also swapped some equipment with the public works department, leaving the police department with a couple thousand dollars for the needed down payment.

Gaston explained the vehicle the department is considering would cost about \$30,000, which would be paid in semi-annual payments over four years, at 7 percent interest.

Blair Koch covers the Wendell City Council and can be reached by e-mail at [bkoch@magicvalley.com](mailto:bkoch@magicvalley.com) or by calling 316-2607.

## Twin Falls High seniors place at state singing contest

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In the world of high school level music, being invited to the State Solo Competition means you have made it to the big time. With hours of practice and persistence, just a handful of musicians qualify.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Idaho Music Educator's Association, and music educators are honored if just one of their young maestros make it to the prestigious event. So, when four of Serena Jenkins Clark's students — three high school level students and one middle school level student — participated in the May 5 event, she was beyond belief.

Clark has been giving private singing lessons in Twin Falls for nine years and many of her students have done well at the district competition. Some have even participated at the state level, but this year is one for the record books, she said.

Not only did her students — Twin Falls High School seniors Marc Allan, Lisa Harris and Jordan Stanley, each recently placed at the State Solo Competition and are privy students of vocal instructor Serena Jenkins Clark of Twin Falls.



From left, Twin Falls High School seniors Marc Allan, Lisa Harris and Jordan Stanley, each recently placed at the State Solo Competition and are privy students of vocal instructor Serena Jenkins Clark of Twin Falls.

will happen again," Clark said. "I had a lot of seniors this year that have been with me for years. They have all worked very hard and are exceptional musicians."

Earning third-place bronze medals were Allan, a baritone, and Harris, singing soprano. Stanley, a tenor, took home a gold medal.

"I have been singing my whole life and have been with Serena for four-and-a-half years," Stanley said. "It's cool that I got to go to state because last year I made it but couldn't go. I knew I had another chance this year but I really didn't expect to make it that far."

Harris and Allan say the lessons learned through music will be carried on throughout their lives. "Going to that competition was good for me," said Harris, who is undecided about her college major. "I wouldn't allow myself to be nervous because we had practiced so much. I've been singing these songs since last summer; I was prepared. I went into that room and just did the best I could do and made the most of my opportunity."

Allan plans to major in biology at Brigham Young University but will definitely sing in the school's choir, he said.

"Last year I earned the bronze medal at state as well. Singing is just part of who I am," he said.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com) or by calling 316-2607.

## Ceremony honors 3 killed in rollover

By John E. Swazey  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The words read, "In Loving Memory of Jeffrey Benjamin, Caleb E. Lammers and Tyson E. Posey."

A simple plaque fixed to each grey stone bench said more than anyone could put into words Saturday during a Kwanzaa Park Memorial dedication at the corner of Saddle Drive and Bailey Avenue in Filer.

The short ceremony was a way for family members and community residents to remember the lives of three men who, earlier this year, were killed in a single car rollover accident while traveling between Filer and Buhl. Benjamin, 22, and Lammers, 21, were both residents of Filer. Posey, 22, lived in Twin Falls.

"This was an extremely nice gesture on behalf of some really nice boys who unfortunately had their lives cut short," said Public Works Director Bud Compher.

Memorial benches were donated by the Magic Valley Paramedics, Filer Fire Department, Castledorf Fire Department, Rock Creek Fire Department, Salmon Trout Fire Department and the Buhl Fire Department.



# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is [obits@majicvalley.com](mailto:obits@majicvalley.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.majicvalley.com](http://www.majicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## Cory Richard 'Boomer' Bauer

**JEROME** — Cory Richard "Boomer" Bauer, our beloved son, brother, grandson, nephew, cousin and friend was carried home to be with Jesus on May 16, 2007, after an auto accident in Jerome, Idaho. He was 21.



Cory was born June 6, 1985, in Twin Falls, the son of Richard and Christy Bauer. He graduated in 2003 from Jerome High School. Throughout his life, Cory participated in football, basketball, baseball and his favorite sport, golf. Cory won the state golf championship his senior year. He competed and placed well in numerous other tournaments. He was a natural golfer and aspired to play like Tiger Woods. If you saw Cory golfing on Sunday, he was wearing a red shirt, just like his hero, Tiger. He was employed at Freedom Electric as an apprentice electrician and worked into a four-year apprenticeship. His past jobs include working with his brother Wes, pouring concrete. He moved to Boise and worked for BearCat Builders, which he enjoyed and enabled him to make many friends and enhance his knowledge of the construction industry. He has worked at many golf courses satisfying his love for the game and allowing him to share his talent and knowledge with fellow golfers.

Boomer was full of energy and life, bringing a smile to the heart and face of everyone he met. He loved music, especially "the man" George Strait. He always had a joke to tell, a movie to quote or a "kramer" imitation to re-enact. He was a friend to all, so lovable, with open eyes and ready help.

He was loyal and compassionate, loved deeply by his family and friends, his loss places a huge void in our hearts.

Cory is survived by his parents, Richard and Christy Bauer of Boise; and Chrissy, Wes, and Taylor Bauer of Twin Falls; both of Twin Falls; his grandparents, Wayne and Lynn Ills.

## JoAnn Bringham Johnson

**BURLEY** — JoAnn Bringham Johnson, 57, died Friday, May 18, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center after a long battle with cancer. She was born Aug. 6, 1947, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Don Lamb and Doris Heloise Day Bringham. She grew up in Highland, Utah, and graduated from American Fork High School in 1965. She married Leon Johnson on Dec. 17, 1965, in the Salt Lake Temple. They lived in Provo, until Leon graduated from Brigham Young University in 1971, when they moved to Springdale, where they raised their six children.



JoAnn was an active, faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held many teaching and leadership positions working with children, youth and adults. She was a loving nurturer; she loved everyone, and everyone loved her. She was a talented artist who excelled at painting landscapes and still life. In her last years, she worked at Lee Furniture, where she applied her artistic sense in helping people furnish and decorate their homes. Each of her customers became a friend.

Survivors include her husband, Don Bringham; three sons, David of Boise, Wayne (Dolly) of Burley and Paul (Julie) of Everett, Wash.; three daughters, Diane (Bradley) Peterson of Rexburg, Elizabeth

(Mike) Miller of Hagerman and Susan of Provo, Utah; her mother, Dora Bringham of Delta, Utah; two brothers, Michael (Anadee) Bringham of Highland, Utah, and Abel Bringham of Austin, Texas; three sisters, Kathy (Ira) Robinson of Apple Valley, Calif., Marilyn (Mick) Oliver of Lehi, Utah, and Paula (Alan) Johnson of Delta, Utah; and 21 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, her grandparents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 24, at the Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 517 E. 200 S. in Burley, with Bishop David Pierce officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. prior to the service on Thursday at the church.

## Melvin J. Fisher

**HANSEN** — Melvin J. Fisher passed away from natural causes at his home in Hansen on Jan. 2, 2007. He was born Sept. 4, 1922, at Greeley, Neb., to Jennis Jennings Fisher and Deborah Perry Fisher. He was the oldest of five children. When he was very young, the family moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, later relocating to the Twin Falls area south of Hansen.

For several years, in November 1942, he enlisted in the Army with the 325th Field Artillery Battalion, serving in Germany, and was honorably discharged in January 1946. He married Jeanne McKenna on March 4, 1946, and they spent the next 60-plus years together. Early in their marriage, they lived near Lakeview, Ore., where Melvin worked with the Department of Fish and Wildlife. They moved to Reno and then Lovelock, Nev., where he worked several years

# DEATH NOTICES

## Fae Nichols

**TWIN FALLS** — Fae Nichols, 60, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 18, 2007, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Maxine Weber

**HEYBURN** — Maxine Weber, 83, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 19, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## Faye L. Cartwright

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.** — Faye L. Cartwright, 75, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Huhl,

died Tuesday, May 15, 2007. The funeral was Saturday, May 19, at Mariposa Gardens in Mesa, Ariz.

## Marlene M. Judd Lance

**HOLLISTER** — Marlene M. Judd Lance, 60, of Hollister, died Saturday, May 19, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Edna M. Winn

**BURLEY** — Edna Mary Winn, 89, of Burley and formerly of Paul, died Sunday, May 13, 2007, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 30, at

Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Lonnie Downs officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, and one hour before the service at the funeral home. A complete obituary will appear in a future edition.

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## Al Huber

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Al Huber (Albert Henry Huber), 90, a great friend and benefactor of northeastern Nevada, died in his beloved home of Jackpot this past Sunday, May 13, 2007.



Al never ever waned in his place. Al loved Jackpot, Nev. He loved its unique terrain, its wildlife and its energetic, diverse people. He had prospected all over northeastern Nevada, helped build his businesses as an accountant in Elko and as one of the owners of Cactus Pies in Jackpot, and developed both the town of Jackpot and its people into a vibrant community. He was a visionary, seeing what his tiny town could become and setting out to make it happen. That was Al; who did things — a man who did things — good things for all those around him.

As the biggest employer in Jackpot, Al instituted a profit-sharing plan for his employees, Cactus Pies. He built employee housing, making it possible for them to live in town instead of commuting from Twin Falls and building the community in the process. And Al made sure the children of the workers in Jackpot could go to school right there in town, too (instead of commuting 60 miles to Wells). He did it with his own money and influence and his support for Jackpot High School still continues today as well as his donation of the land below his home on Salmon Falls Creek as an outdoor classroom (one that was recognized by Toyota with a national award for environmental education). His numerous scholarships for Jackpot High School graduates have sent many local children away to college, and many have come back to continue Al's legacy. To honor Al's contribution to their education, the school library bears his name.

Al Huber's support for education also reached out to Elko, where he was instrumental in making Great Basin Community College a great success, and beyond that to the University of Nevada whose Board of Regents recognized him with their Distinguished Nevada Award. It even reached back to his hometown of Payson, Utah, where he supported the creation of its historical museum.

Al didn't complain; he made the best of all of it. Born to Henry, Albert and Emma Hicks Huber on Oct. 23, 1916, in Payson, Utah, he grew up on their farm there, surviving the great flu epidemic of 1918. His dad died when he was 5

from a road building accident; and by age 7 he had taken over part of his older brother's paper route, a business he continued until he left for California — after two years of college at Brigham Young University. Then his mother, who impressed upon her son the utmost importance of education, died when Al was just 11 years old (and surely she would be proud of how much her son honored her with his lifelong support of education).

Al moved to California in 1936, where he worked for Jody Manufacturing, which eventually offered him an opportunity in their accounting department that led to accounting becoming his career. In 1942, he enlisted in the Navy and served for the duration of the war in the Officer Procurement Office in Los Angeles and later as a radar instructor.

He married Juanita Baumgardner in 1945 (who he met at Jody Manufacturing), and they moved to Elko in 1946 when Al took an accounting position at the Commercial Union. Later he returned to school, graduating from the University of San Francisco in 1952 and becoming the only Certified Public Accountant then operating in Nevada outside of Reno and Las Vegas. He took over an office in 1953 in Elko and, among his many other clients, did the accounting work for Cactus Pies until 1968 when he moved to Jackpot to become one of the co-owners of that small casino, building it into a truly full-service, modern resort casino until he retired in 1999.

In 1999, Al married Mildred Stanfield, and together they built their dream home overlooking his greatly loved Middlestack Mountain and Salmon Falls Creek, a view which he enjoyed all the much more for having Mildred by his side, someone who truly understood Al's love of that particular place in the world — his place.

In short, Al Huber was a man to whom the word, "beloved," is most truly applied. When you're in Jackpot, just ask them.

Al was preceded in death by his first wife, Juanita Baumgardner, and by his brother, Robert Earl Huber, and sisters, Grabel Leutz and Marie Sabin. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and sisters, Deon Curtis of Sun Lakes, Ariz., and Emadene Bascom of Grand Junction, Colo., and 15 nieces and nephews. Al's life will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, at the Jackpot High School. Those wishing to honor Al's memory may make a contribution to the Huber Library Improvement Fund, P.O. Box 503, Jackpot, NV 89825.

James Fisher of Twin Falls; two sisters, Maxine Riddle and Shirley Keith, both of Seaside, Ore.; as well as seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jennis and Deborah Fisher; and by a brother, Jack Fisher. A family memorial will be at the family home in Hansen on Saturday, May 26. Cards may be sent to Jeanne Fisher, P.O. Box 63, Hansen, ID 83334.

### Charles Ervin Vreeland

**HAGERMAN** — Charles Ervin Vreeland, 80, born May 14, 1927, in Montesano, Wash., died May 15, 2007, in Albuquerque, N.M. He was a longtime resident of Hagerman, Idaho, and more recently of Albuquerque, N.M. He attended Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, and Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. In the course of his life, he was an aircraft mechanic, schoolteacher and operated his own radio and TV repair business until he entered full-time Christian ministry in 1956. Although he retired from the ministry in 1989, he continued to serve, preaching his last sermon on



Easter Sunday 2007. He led a life of service, faith and love patterned on his master and savior. The central theme of his life was the love of God. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Karen Schelb; and his foster brother, Bob Weeks, and is survived by his wife of 52 years, Leta Mae Vreeland; five sons, Charles (Nancy) of Independence, Mo., Glenn (Cathy), of Independence, Mo., Mark (Ruth) of Albuquerque, N.M., Brian (Janelle) of Edgewater, Md., and David, of Albuquerque, N.M.; 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman, Idaho. Friends may visit from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Demary 1989, he continued to serve, preaching his last sermon on

### Lois Irene Bush

**JEROME** — Our wonderful wife, mother and grandmother departed the bosom of Alzheimer's by escaping to the Lord on May 17, 2007. Those of us left to miss her include Ralph Bush, her loving husband of 66 years and two weeks; son, Tom (Pam) Bush; daughter, Karen (John) Baumbach, all of Jerome, Idaho; two granddaughters, Virginia (Doug) Mayo of Los Alamitos, N.M., and Katherine (Steve) Hudson; and great-grandson, Zachary Hudson of Mountain Home, Idaho. Three nephews and their families in California will feel the loss of a favorite aunt. Preceding "Lois"

in death were her parents; oldest wife, Pauline Huddleston; and her twin sister, Doris Wassman. A graveside committal service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at Olivewood Memorial Park, 3300 Central Ave. in Riverside, Calif. The family suggests that memorials be made in "Lois' name" to The Alzheimer's Association, Greater Idaho Chapter, 1111 S. Orchard St. Suite 200, Boise, ID 83705, to help find a cure for this ugly disease. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

### Doris Lorene Hopper Phillips

**TWIN FALLS** — Doris Lorene Hopper Phillips 78, beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully May 16, 2007, after spending her last Mother's Day with her four daughters. Doris was born Oct. 21, 1928, to Charles O. and Vera Hafidick Hopper in Jerome, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, son, Harry; sister, Shirley; granddaughter, Lorne Stary; and great-grandson, Jacob Gamache. The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, May 21, at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Pastor Mike Seward officiating. Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The family would like to thank the staff of Desert Shores Retirement Center and First Choice Hospice for the care of their mother.



Samantha and Morgan Hyde; brothers - Dale (Bonnie) Hopper of Jerome and Roy (Tamera) Hopper of Tiller; sisters, Rena (Francis) Sheppard of Jerome and Carylon (Gordana) Gouchon of Boise, Idaho; and sister-in-law, Nadine (Glenn) Cox of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; son, Harry; sister, Shirley; granddaughter, Lorne Stary; and great-grandson, Jacob Gamache. The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, May 21, at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Pastor Mike Seward officiating. Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The family would like to thank the staff of Desert Shores Retirement Center and First Choice Hospice for the care of their mother.

*The family of Ralph "Bud" Fink wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visits and all other acts of kindness that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply appreciated.*

**The Fink Family**

*The family of De'Von & Dorothy Smith wishes to thank you for your kind expression of love and sympathy through cards, flowers, food and thoughts. With grateful appreciation we acknowledge their wonderful caretakers, Highland Estates, Interimountain Hospice, CRMC Nurses & Rasmussen Funeral Home.*

*Thank You So Much...*

*Jerry & Carolyn Konrad, Dave & Jean Smith, Ron & Marilyn Gutters, Jean Weibaur and Leanne Smith*

### SERVICES

Patricia Gail Maldonado of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls graveside service follows at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A time of sharing and fellowship will be after the graveside service at the mortuary.

service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). LaDonna Reid Kimball of Buhl, graveside dedication at 11 a.m. Monday at the Salt Lake City Cemetery; viewing from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel-150 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Edith L. Wilson of Buhl, graveside inurnment service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Cemetery-Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls). Marvin Thomason of Edw. Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. May 29 at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. (LaFollette's Chapel in Burns, Ore.).

Nadeen Rose Scott, infant daughter of Samantha Scott, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Riverside Cemetery in Teton (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Edward Stephen Splask of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2408 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Melburn Winn of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at Payne Mortuary.

Theda June Gerdes of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.; interment at about 3 p.m. at the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Betty Irene (Ragsdale) Baughman of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Community of Christ Church, 20264 Highway 30 in Buhl; family will receive friends

at a reception following the service at the Moonglo Village Clubhouse, 910 Moonglo Road in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Campbell, Gene Crane, infant son of Jason and Shelley Crane of Rupert, graveside

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Twin Falls Orthopedics is honored to have Diane as part of their healthcare team.

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# Crop duster: Fuel prices hurt crop protection

MOSCOW AP) — A crop duster in northern Idaho said increased fuel prices are limiting the areas aerial sprayers can cover and that's leaving the region open to an insect or disease outbreak.

Craig Fountain, owner of

Fountain flying Service in Moscow, said he's had to reduce the area he covers because he can't afford to fly 20 minutes from his airstrip to treat crops.

He said at \$3.50 per gallon for gas, his plane costs \$3 a

minute — \$180 an hour — to operate. As a result, he said, customers can't afford to pay him to fly long distances to treat crops.

He said that leads to gaps in coverage, leaving some areas open to insects and disease.

He said if those problems get a foothold it could spread in the region and ruin entire crops.

The only alternative, he said, would be wheeled vehicles to treat crops, but they destroy up to 5 percent of the crop.

## Sharpton to meet Monday with LDS leadership

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Rev. Al Sharpton is expected to be here Monday for an all-day meeting with leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a church spokesman said.

The meeting, comes at Sharpton's request, weeks after the Pentecostal minister criticized Republican presidential nominee candidate Mitt Romney, a Mormon, during a debate and said those that "truly believe in God" would defeat him.

Sharpton has said he didn't mean to imply that Mormons don't believe in God and that the remarks were misconstrued for political purposes.

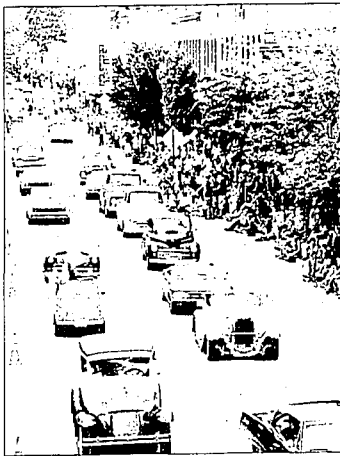
Sharpton apologized by telephone to several church apostles, but not to Romney, who has called the remarks bigoted.

Monday's meetings will not focus on Sharpton's remarks or politics, Church officials appreciate Sharpton's apology and consider the matter closed, Trotter said.

Sharpton reportedly told church leaders he wanted to meet to learn more about the faith.

This will not be Sharpton's first visit to Utah. He came here in 2002 to address the annual luncheon of the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials.

## LOST IN TIME



Cars make their way along a downtown Sandpoint street during the Lost in the '50s car show parade Friday.



Lake Wilks, Harley Wilks and Ben Wilks, from left, do their best Fantez impersonations as they ride in the back of a car during the car show parade.

## Caldwell boy drowns in Boise River

BOISE (AP) — A 14-year-old boy from Caldwell drowned Friday while swimming with friends in the Boise River, officials said.

Emanuel Ramirez might have been caught in an undercurrent in the river, said Caldwell Fire Department Capt. Brad Carico.

Carico said Ramirez disappeared under the water about 5 p.m. and that his friend tried to rescue him but couldn't.

Paramedics tried unsuccessfully to revive Ramirez after a sheriff's dive team pulled him from the 67-degree water.

Carico said the area is a popular swimming spot when temperatures get warm.

"From this time of year through the middle of September it will be pretty busy," Carico said.

He said that rather than swimming in a river with its unpredictable currents, children should be taken to a swimming pool.

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## Officials say jail screening program saves county money

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A program in northern Idaho's Kootenai County designed to screen inmates so that more can be released from jail while the county about \$55,000, the program's supervisor said.

Mike Wall said more than 60 defendants have participated in the county's pre-trial services program.

Of those Wall said eight had not met the conditions of their release and that two had been arrested again.

But he said the ones who stayed out of jail saved the county \$60 per day in housing them, which added up to about \$55,000 based on the number of days they would have otherwise spent in jail.

Judges say they like the system because it provides them with more information they can use in deciding whether to release defendants on their own recognizance, or what amount of bail to set.

"Before, all we could do was rely on the defendant's word, which you might suspect is not always the best thing, or rely on the prosecutor's hysteria, which is the safe way, but not always the fair way to go," 1st District Judge John Luster told The Spokesman-Review.

Pre-trial services staff complete criminal background checks, ask employers and friends about defendants, and

have defendants take risk assessment tests to find out if they're good candidates to be released.

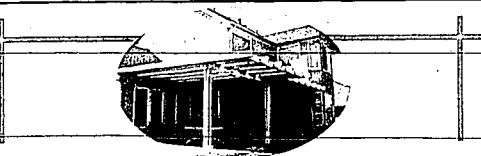
Individuals charged with child molestation, rape, murder or other serious crimes are not allowed to take part in the program, Wall said.

He also said there's a social benefit. "A lot of times people go into jail, lose jobs, their family suffers," Wall said. "Later, it comes back on the community."

But defense attorneys are concerned that the rights of defendants are being ignored when they answer questions for the program while not having a lawyer present.

"It ignores a whole lot of rights," said Deputy Public Defender Lynn Nelson.

When defendants are released from jail through the program, they're monitored to make sure they're meeting the conditions the judge has ordered.



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# Public affection sparks controversy in India

The Washington Post

**NEW DELHI, India** — On a scorching afternoon, Javed Khan, 24, and his fiancée were cuddling under a leafy tree at one of the city's many ancient parks, a rare nook of privacy in a country with a billion people, arranged marriages and a deeply held taboo against public displays of affection.

They held hands and whispered to each other. They kissed. Then they kissed some more, just feet away from dozens of other canoeing couples in India's tamer version of the backseat make-out session.

All was well, until Khan's romantic moment was interrupted by a park guard, who started bawling him and his 21-year-old fiancée over their snuggling.

"Things shouldn't still be like this in India," Khan said, recalling the recent incident as he once again cuddled with his shy and thin fiancée, Ashna, this time at a different tomb. "India is supposed to be more modern and free."

Few issues symbolize India's contrasts and divisions more than the debate over public displays of affection, which touches on issues related to family values, politics and just how much and how fast India should mirror the West.

A decade after the once-chaste Bollywood film industry got away with its first on-screen kiss on the lips, the proliferation of sexual displays in music videos, film and literature has angered a small but vociferous minority of Hindu conservatives, who say they want to preserve India's vaunted and ancient heritage from what they see as the rapid globalization.

The issue of public amorosness was brought into sharp focus last month when Richard Gere, the enduring Hollywood heartthrob, swept Bollywood starlet Shilpa Shetty into a scandalous embrace at a public event and kissed her a few times, generating headlines across the globe and leading to fiery protests. The cover story earlier this month in India Today, the country's prominent newsmagazine, was "The Kiss of Death: Can a kiss kill a civilization?" Newspapers called it "the kiss that became a kisser," Hindi for drama or story.

The much-ballyhooed kisses — all on the cheek — came as social conservatives, many of them from Hindu nationalist parties, are pushing back against what they see as the corruption of their culture by the West.

## Palestinians reach truce; Israel strikes at Hamas

**GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)** — Gunmen armed with rifles, grenades and explosives climbed down from rooftop positions Saturday and residents began venturing out of bullet-scarred homes after their leaders agreed to end a week of Palestinian factional bloodshed in Gaza.

The truce began to take hold as Israel launched a fifth day of airstrikes in reprisal for the Gaza Strip in reprisal for the Islamic militant group's rocket attacks on Israeli border towns. Other recent cease-fires between the factions had Hamas spokesman Fawzi Barhoum said he expected this one to stick because of Israel's military actions. "No one would accept to fight one another while the Israelis are shelling Gaza," he said.

The clashes between Hamas and Fatah gunmen loyal to Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas have brought the two groups that nominally share power to the brink of civil war. More than 50 Palestinians have been killed in a week of infighting.

The overlapping violence from Israel's attacks on Hamas rocket operations has killed 23 other Palestinians in the past week.

"Moral police," sometimes organized by regional Hindu nationalist parties and sometimes just vigilantes with a point of view, have been increasingly on the prowl recently. Last month, Hindu extremist mobs attacked Star TV offices in Mumbai, the cultural capital of the country, for airing a story on an interfaith couple who had eloped.

In the past year, members of

a conservative Hindu nationalist party have attacked stores carrying Valentine's Day cards, and a government-appointed committee has banned a channel called Fashion TV. Sex education books have been blacklisted in some state schools.

Also in Mumbai, more than 100 necking couples have been rounded up at a seaside promenade in recent weeks,

detained and charged with obscene behavior.

"India cannot be overrun. We have to have a mechanism in place for tackling this onslaught," Ram Madhav, spokesperson for the Hindu nationalist party Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh, said in an interview. "The soft face of globalization entered India in the form of Mickey Mouse and Barbie. Today it has grown into

Richard Gere. This is the latest face of what a cultural attack can be. We should have the right to say no to a few things."

In 1948, a militant Hindu who claimed to have once been a Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh member killed Mahatma Gandhi. The party has been banned from time to time, but recently it has come out strongly against all forms of violence, Madhav said.



Sanjeev Gagra, 20, and his girlfriend, Saloni, 18, meet secretly to cuddle in a New Delhi park.

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IRAQ

# Green Zone is attacked as Blair visits

By David Stinger  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — British Prime Minister Tony Blair, on his last visit to Iraq before stepping down in June, urged Iraq's leaders to speed up reconciliation efforts to end the violence in the country Saturday — after three blasts rocked the compound where he met with Iraq's leaders.

The attack on Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone by mortar shells or rockets wounded one person, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Lou Finton. One round hit the British Embassy compound, security officials said on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

It was not known if Blair was in the embassy at the time, but he appeared to refer to the attack when he held a news conference with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and President Jalal Talabani after meeting with them privately.

A fourth projectile exploded just outside the Green Zone.

Blair, whose premiership has been dominated by his unpopular decision to join the



British Prime Minister Tony Blair is greeted by his Iraqi counterpart Nouri Maliki in Baghdad on Saturday.

Iraq war, said he believed security was improving in Iraq, but acknowledged mortar attacks and terrorist attacks were still daily occurrences.

"Iraq was liberated from the terrible dictatorship of Saddam (Hussein) and now

there are attempts to oppress it in a different way with terrorism and violence," he said.

Blair said he told al-Maliki and Talabani that Britain would continue to support them after he left office in June, and he urged them to

speed up reconciliation efforts between Iraq's divided communities by calling new provincial elections and bringing tribal leaders and others linked to violence into the political process.

Blair appeared irritated at repeated questions about the increasing levels of violence in Iraq, saying Iraqi officials had assured him in talks that there were signs of progress on security.

"There is violence and terrorism in Iraq, but what they are saying is that there is also hope and change," Blair said.

During his 45-minute meeting with al-Maliki, which Talabani joined after it was under way, the British leader "injected a sense of urgency" into attempts to increase political representation for Sunnis, Blair's spokesman said.

However, Blair did not sign an agreement from the Iraqi leaders to hold new provincial elections, the spokesman said on customary condition of anonymity. Blair had hoped provincial elections could take place this year and that Sunni groups, who boycotted the last similar poll, would field candidates, the spokesman said.

## U.S. troops cast wider net in hunt for kidnapped soldiers

BAGHDAD (AP) — U.S. forces broadened their hunt Saturday for three missing comrades beyond the rural area south of Baghdad where they disappeared, and their top commander expressed optimism that at least two of them were still alive a week after their isolated outpost was ambushed.

The search for the missing soldiers involves some 4,000 troops who "will not stop searching until we find our soldiers," said Lt. Col. Christopher Garver, a U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad. "We're using all available assets and continuing to assault the al-Qaida in Iraq network," he said.

Acting on a tip, Garver said troops raided a building in Amriyah on Saturday morning and captured nine Iraqis suspected of involvement in the attack. Amriyah is a stronghold of Sunni insurgents with close tribal ties to Quarghul, where the outpost was overrun.

He said U.S. troops also detained two Iraqis in Raqbatha who he said were "associated" with the al-Qaida command network. He did not tie those arrests directly to the missing soldiers. Their outpost in Quarghul is about 12 miles south of Baghdad and about 50 miles from Raqbatha, a violence-ravaged city to the north.

## THE WEEK IN IRAQ Gunmen kill 15 in Kurdish village

Men dressed in Iraqi army uniforms rescued Kurdish villagers from the homes, separated out the able-bodied men, and killed 15 in Diyala province. It was the latest incident in a months of sectarian killings in the lawless province.

**Sun.** — An al-Qaida front group said it had captured U.S. soldiers from a deadly attack on Saturday.

**Mon.** — U.S. jets, helicopters and unmanned surveillance aircraft conducted a large scale search for the three missing soldiers near Mahmudiya.

**Tue.** — At least 51 people were killed or found dead nationwide, including seven who were killed in two Baghdad bombings.

**Wed.** — Mortar rounds hit the U.S. controlled Green Zone for the second day, killing at least two people.

**Thu.** — FBI agents and Australian forensic experts have joined the search for the missing U.S. soldiers.

**Fri.** — A U.S. base was attacked in Baquba by about 50 suspected insurgents. At least six militants were killed in the resulting battle.

**Sat.** — Acting on a tip, U.S. forces raided a building in Amriyah west of Baghdad, and captured nine Iraqis suspected of involvement in last week's attack near Mahmudiya.



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**Sat.** — Acting on a tip, U.S. forces raided a building in Amriyah west of Baghdad, and captured nine Iraqis suspected of involvement in last week's attack near Mahmudiya.

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## New U.S. Embassy in Iraq is world's biggest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new U.S. Embassy in Baghdad is set to open in September in what today is a war zone — to be an ultra-secure enclave. Yet it also hoped that downtown Baghdad would cease being a battleground when diplomats moved in.

Over the long term, depending on which way the seasaw of sectarian division and grinding warfare teters, the massive city-within-a-city could prove too enormous for the job of managing diminished U.S. interests in Iraq.

The \$592 million embassy occupies a chunk of prime real estate two-thirds the size of Washington's National Mall, with desk space for about 1,000 people behind high, blast-resistant walls. The compound is a symbol both of how much the United States has invested in Iraq and how the circumstances of its involvement are changing.

The embassy is one of the few major projects the administration has undertaken in

**Massive embassy**

Iraq's new U.S. Embassy is a 21-building complex with desk space for about 1,000 people. Some wonder what comes next for the U.S. as it scales back its presence and ambitions there.

**Comparison in acres**  
New U.S. Embassy: 104

Iraq that is on schedule and within budget. Still, not all has gone according to plan.

The 21-building complex on the Tigris River was envisioned three years ago partly as a

headquarters for the diplomatic expansion in the Middle East that President Bush identified as the organizing principle for foreign policy in his second term.

On the Net: U.S. Embassy site: <http://iraq.usembassy.gov/iraq/>

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**SUNDAY, MAY 20, 12:30PM**  
Bob Eastman Living Estate, T.F. Appliances • Collectibles Living & Dining Furniture  
Ad: Times-News 5:18  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**MONDAY, MAY 21, 6:00PM**  
General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Contemporary Wine  
734-1635 • 731-4567  
**IDAHO AUCTION BARN**  
www.auctionidaho.com

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 10:00AM**  
Extra-large JKD Auction, Heyburn • Go-carts • Boat Hole Augers • Livestock Items  
Ad: Times-News 5:20  
**US AUCTION**  
www.us-auctioneers.com

**THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1:00PM**  
Charlie Armstrong, Buhl Appliances • Furniture • Boat Household • Sporting • Shop  
Ad: Times-News 5:22  
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**FRIDAY, MAY 25, 11:00AM**  
Max Burton Estate, Burley House (at 11:00) • Household Appliances • Kitchen • Misc Ad: Times-News 5:30  
**US AUCTION**  
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**SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 11:00AM**  
Ted & Maxine Univ. Shoshone Horse • Saddles • Tack Walker • Chute • Packing  
Ad: Times-News 5:31  
**J/J AUCTIONS LLC**  
www.jjauctionsllc.com

**SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 11:00AM**  
A. L. Pennington, Shoshone Vehicles • Household • Shop Construction, Sawmill Equip  
Ad: Times-News 6:1  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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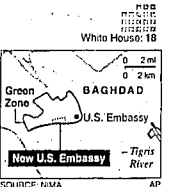
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"That's why we call it a community library ... it is open to everyone in the community. There is no charge and all are welcome."

— Bonnie Bair, organizer of the town's community library.

## Declo to open community library in June

By Trena Tegan  
For the Times-News

DECLO — The town of Declo will soon have its own community library.

The library is the brain child of Declo resident Bonnie Bair.

"I've never lived in a town that didn't have a library," Bair said.

She started to develop the idea of a community library and discussed it with other members of the community.

"Everyone I talked to was very open to the idea," Bair said. "This is such a good, little community, and we've had such support."

Although the organizers will apply for tax-free status, donations have been the foundation of the library. Lance Darrington, owner of Lance's Custom Cutting, has donated space in the former Gillett's Market on Main Street in Declo.

Goode Motor has donated a computer to the library and some area libraries have donated excess books. Many

### Library plans

A meeting to finalize plans for the opening of the Declo Community Library will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the former Gillett's Market, 42 E. Main St.

The aim of the meeting is to elect a board and make final arrangements for the library. Those attending should bring their own chairs.

For more information or to donate to the library, call Bonnie Bair at 654-2722.

Individuals also have donated books, shelves and other supplies.

Items still needed include books, particularly non-fiction and children's books, shelves, tables, chairs, carpet/area rugs and paper/cardstock. One thing the library may be short on also is volunteers.

"Since the library is going to be community run, we will need volunteers to help not only with the original set up, but also to work at the library once it's open," Bair said. "If



TRENA TEGAN/For the Times-News

The Declo Community Library has found a home at the former Gillett Market on East Main Street in Declo. From left, Declo Mayor Jay Darrington, library organizer Bonnie Bair, and the Lance Darrington family who is donating use of the building for the library — Holly and Lance Darrington and their children Kohlbom, Kaylee and Garrett.

people would volunteer to work just two hours a month we would easily be able to staff the library."

The library will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. There is also a plan to have a children's story hour on Saturdays. There will be a

box outside the building for book returns during off hours.

The Declo City Council has also offered its support to the library.

"We're delighted," said Mayor Jay Darrington. "We will be a little library here and we plan to help out any way we can."

Unique to this library is the fact that it is not only open to residents of Declo, but to anyone who wants to come in and check out a book.

"That's why we call it a community library," Bair said. "Not only is it run by people in the community and built from their donations, but it is open

to everyone in the community. There is no charge and all are welcome."

Plans are to open the library in mid-June. "We're hoping the library will bring the community together," Bair said. "It will be a place for everyone to feel welcome."

## Hansen woman was advocate for seniors

By Jami Whitfield  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Once people met Mildred Howard, it seemed they were her friend for life, said her granddaughter Terri Pritchett.

Howard seemed to have a gift of giving to others, whether it was financial help, by helping with chores or simply by talking with them. She was always happy to help.

She died May 2 at age 94. Her family traveled from Utah to Idaho in 1915 in a makeshift covered wagon when she was 3 years old. Times were difficult for the family and Howard grew up learning to make the best of situations and to not expect anything from anyone.

When she was 16, she married Joe Howard and had three children.

They divorced several years later and she joined the civil service working in Mountain Home Air Force Base and in Guam.

During World War II, she drove an ambulance at the barracks in Vancouver, Wash. When she returned to Hansen several years later she married her ex-brother-in-law William.

She joked in a 1982 Times-News article, "I never changed mothers-in-law" upon her second marriage

### aLife remembered

Mildred Laone  
Smith Howard

Born: Oct. 8, 1912  
Died: May 2, 2007  
Survivors: 10 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great grandchildren.



she became a farmer and dairyman's wife, an occupation of which she quickly learned the value.

In a pamphlet that was distributed to voters during her 1980 campaign for state representative in District 25, she wrote, "I am very interested in seeing that farming becomes a family way of life again as it used to be..."

While education, energy, hunger and other issues were important to Howard, she was most well-known for her strong support of senior rights. She helped start the

"She was just that kind of person. She did anything she could to benefit the elderly, especially low-income elderly. They kind of slipped through the cracks."

— Terri Pritchett, Howard's granddaughter.

Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly and volunteered there before becoming a cook and, eventually, the administrator and nutritionist. She was also an advocate for Area IV for the Office on Aging, receiving a certificate to advise seniors on welfare, food stamps, medications and other issues.

In 1982 she was among 10,000 seniors marching at the White House demanding that the minimum social security payment be reinstated during the meeting of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

She also helped with other legal matters, such as the Elderly Abuse law, making it so that anyone can report suspected abuse of the elderly anonymously to the Health and Welfare Department as part of the Senior Citizens Lobby project.

Howard was widely recognized for her contributions to the community. In 1980 she received the Joe Kappler Senior Citizen Hall of Fame Award.

She also received the Jefferson Award for outstanding public service (only 10 were given in Idaho at the time), but the internal rewards are the ones that spoke loudest to Howard.

"She was just that kind of person," Pritchett said, "she did anything she could to benefit the elderly, especially low-income elderly. They kind of slipped through the cracks."

Even if she couldn't give back much, she got back something, Pritchett said. Howard often joked that the money usually ran out before the month, but she always managed to share a little.

Aside from contributions to charities, Indian schools, church and the Salvation Army, people, especially seniors, knew they could count on Howard.

"I think the counseling was probably the thing she gave the most," Pritchett said. "She definitely had a gift."

To reach Jami, e-mail her at [jwhitfield@magicalvalley.com](mailto:jwhitfield@magicalvalley.com).

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7:30 • 9:15 (PG)

## TWIN FALLS COURTS

MAY 17-18 ARRAIGNMENTS  
Robert J. Potter, 36, Buhl; domestic battery; destruction of telecommunication line; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 25; released on own recognizance.  
Marla R. Esquibel, 36, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 26; \$20,000 bond; failure to appear; petty theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 26; \$1,000 bond.  
Elizabeth H. Eldredge, 21, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 26; released on own recognizance.

I would like to thank family members and all the dear friends that made my 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday Celebration such a huge success. Thank you all again, it was wonderful!

**June Rasmussen**

**First Anniversary**  
Saturday, May 26<sup>th</sup>  
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# MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

## THIS WEEK AT CSI

**Monday**  
**Semester break;** all offices are open. Summer semester begins June 4.  
**CSI library** is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday.  
**CSI Adult Basic Education Center** is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Friday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.  
**CSI Testing Center** is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Tuesday and Friday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.  
**BLM Twin Falls District Fire School** (through Friday), 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen building.  
**USTA Tennis League** matches, 6 p.m. through Thursday, tennis courts by Washington Street (until July 20).  
**Rachel Ashbey** senior recital,

7 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.  
**CSI Board of Trustees** meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union 248.

**Tuesday**  
**Herrett Center for Arts and Science** is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (also Friday).  
**"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe,"** 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
**Loft Hensen** spring voice recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (also Wednesday).

**Wednesday**  
**Intermountain Community Bank** shareholders meeting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.  
**Rick Allen Community Room.**  
**Herrett Center for Arts and Science** is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).

**CSI Office on Aging** provider training meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Student Union 248.  
**Styx chapter, Narcotics Anonymous** meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.


**Thursday**  
**Joan Allen** spring piano recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.  
**United Way** grant workshop, 1 p.m., Taylor 276.

**Friday**  
**Jordan Stanley** senior voice recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts

Recital Hall 119.  
**Huggle Boars** chapter, **Narcotic Anonymous** meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
**Woodcarvers Jamboree**, all day, Shields building (through May 28).

**Saturday**  
**Twin Falls Farmers Market** (fresh local produce and arts and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Expo Center.  
**Jerome High School** graduation, 10 a.m., gym.  
**Herrett Center for Arts and Science** is open 1 to 9 p.m.

*This Fun-Loving Lady will Celebrate 80!*



Happy 80th birthday on May 20th to  
**Leona Ambrose**  
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From her adoring Children, Grandchildren,  
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## Legion selling poppies for veterans programs

**BURLEY** — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 17 of Burley is offering handmade red poppies for donations today, Saturday and May 25 and 26.

Disabled and hospitalized veterans make the paper poppies and will use a portion of the proceeds to benefit Idaho veterans, programs and hospitals.

The red poppy pays tribute to veterans who have died and those who have served.

All donations are welcome. The auxiliary will pick up

donations from local businesses. For more information, call 677-2097.

## 2 plumbing companies go to war over phone number

Dispute breaks out over 867-5309, made famous by hit song

**LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)** — One-hit wonder Tommy Tutone made the phone number 867-5309 famous in the band's 1982 hit single, which uses the digits over and over in its catchy refrain.

Now, a Rhode Island company and a national firm are battling over the right to use the number, which doesn't reach the "Jenny" that Tutone sings about, but could find callers a decent plumber.

Two years ago, Gem Plumbing & Heating of Lincoln, R.I., trademarked the phone number in the early 1980s bit, which reached No. 4 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart. Gem acquired the number in Rhode Island when its original owner, Brown University, gave up 867-5309 after growing weary of the constant prank calls.

Gem's number works in the 401 area code in Rhode Island and the 617 area code in southern Massachusetts.

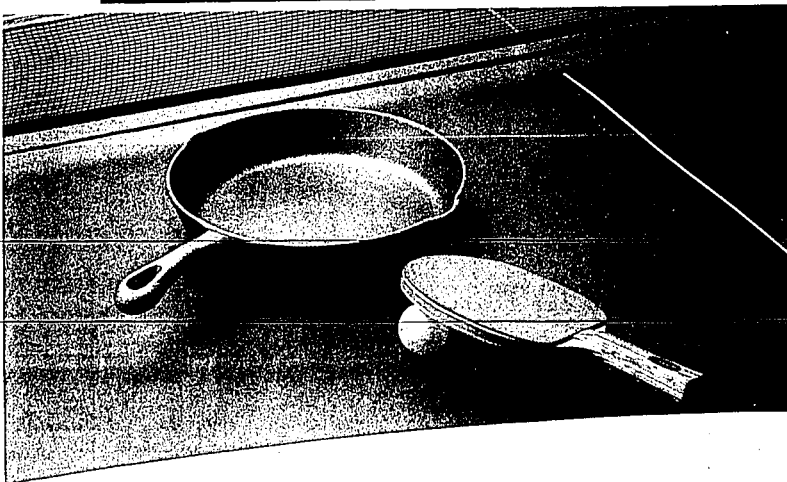
But Florida-based Clockwork Home Services, also a plumbing company, uses a toll-free version of 867-5309 in New England. They argue a company can only trademark a vanity number, like 1-800-FLOWERS.

Gem won round one in its legal fight over the number when a federal judge in Boston recently barred Clockwork from using the number in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, effective this week. But Clockwork's lawyers said they would fight on.

Tommy "Tutone" Heath told The Boston Globe that he'd prefer that neither company use the number.

"It's ridiculous," said Heath. "If I wanted to get into it, I could probably take the number away from both of them."

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INSIDE: Curlin edged Street Sense to win 132nd running of Preakness Stakes Saturday, C5



INSIDE: State tournament coverage, C2-3 | Scoreboard, C4 | MLB, C6 | Your Sports, C7 | Weather, C8

## Spartans stunned in seventh Minico loses 4A title tilt, Jerome wins third-place game

**By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer**

BOISE — The dreams that linger — the ones that sting the most — are those left unrealized.

For six innings on a warm Saturday afternoon in Boise, the Minico Spartans baseball team was poised to take its second Class 4A state championship in three years.

Over six innings, the Minico batters overwhelmed the Columbia High pitchers as Spartans starter Cody Winmill baffled a young Wildcats lineup playing in its first championship game. In the seventh, the bottom fell out for the Spartans.

In a matter of minutes, five Wildcats runs in nine seventh-inning at-bats and a one-two-three performance by Columbia reliever Kris Ulmer tore apart this Minico team's season. Faced with a 10-9 loss and a runner-up trophy, the dirtbags from Minidoka County stood stunned on the Roy Peterson Field grass, able only to watch as the Wildcats players and fans celebrated a championship that only moments before looked like it belonged to the Spartans.

"I wish it could have ended better," senior third baseman Jesse Quiroz said. "We played our butts off."

The Spartans led 9-5 heading into the final inning after jumping

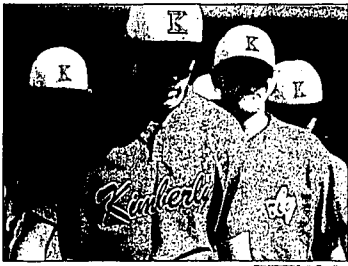
out to a 5-0 first-inning lead. With senior reliever Colby Anderson looking to close out the game, the Wildcats cut the lead to 9-8 on a Nick Garcia ground-rule double that sneaked under the left-field fence. As Garcia and base runners Chris Bralford and Ulmer rounded the bases, celebrating what they thought was the go-ahead run, Spartans left fielder Shelby Coates threw his hands up, signaling that the ball rolled out of play. Garcia and Ulmer were sent back to second and third respectively on the ground-rule double.

As the Columbia fans screamed their disapproval, Anderson's



Minico's Landon Barnes, left and Cody Winmill react to Minico High School's loss to Columbia High School in the title game Saturday in Boise.

Please see SPARTANS, Page C3



Kimberley baseball players show their disappointment after losing the Class 3A state championship game to Bear Lake Saturday in Ontario, Ore.

## Bulldogs fall to Bear Lake rally

**By Bradley Caine  
Times-News writer**

ONTARIO, Ore. — If karma is real, it came back to haunt the Kimberley Bulldogs baseball team.

Late runs scored off walks and hits were the very thing that saved the Bulldogs during the Class 3A state semifinal game Friday against Fruitland, and it equally doomed them Saturday as they lost the championship game 4-1 to the defending Bear Lake Bears at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Kimberley had to settle for runner-up, and it didn't sit well with them.

"It's great that we showed that we could compete, but it's not much consolation because we were five outs away from winning this game," pitcher Mitchell Dame said.

Kimberley held a one-run lead headed into the bottom of the sixth, and that's when the bottom fell out. An infield error, a base hit and a walk loaded the bags, and suddenly Dame couldn't consistently throw strikes.

"I lost the zone. The zone shrunk quite a bit, and I couldn't find it again," he said. Dame walked one run in and gave up two more RBI base hits for a total of four runs.

"It's hard for any team to lose in that situation. They're a

quality team, and Kimberley has come a long way in the last few years," Bear Lake head coach Craig Culver said.

The Bulldogs had one more chance to score runs as Nate Harmon singled. However, he was caught in a rundown for the final out of the game.

"To win a game against Bear Lake, you can't make any mistakes. And we made mistakes," Kimberley head coach Darin Gonzales said. "That's what hurt us."

The final out displayed the kind of defensive play that marked the first five innings of the game. Neither Bear Lake nor Kimberley could put much together as both teams usually got out in three or four at bats.

The Bears turned two double plays, and Dame pitched his way out of multiple innings with Bears on base. The bases loaded on Dame during the second with only one out, but he struck out two in a row to save the inning. Without his arm and the fielders backing him up, the run in score could have been wider.

"Mitchell came out and threw really well again today after only one day's rest," Gonzales said. "He's a competitor — he wants to win in everything he does."

Even though they fell short in the Sawtooth Central Idaho

Please see BULLDOGS, Page C3

# Top Dawgs



The Kimberley Bulldogs yell at their coach Rich Bishop while celebrating their Class 3A state championship Saturday at O.K. Ward Park in Pocatello.

## Peterson pitches Kimberley to win in state title game



Kimberley pitcher Whitney Peterson delivers a pitch against Timberlake during the Class 3A state championship game Saturday in Pocatello.

**By Mark Liptak  
Times-News correspondent**

POCATELLO — Kimberley pitcher Whitney Peterson has the guts of a burglar.

And because she never lost her cool and relied on her right arm, the Kimberley Bulldogs are the Class 3A state softball champions.

On a breezy afternoon at O.K. Ward Park, Peterson pitched out of four huge jams helping the Bulldogs cop the crown with a 3-1 over the Timberlake Tigers.

How tough was it for Peterson and her teammates? Let us count the ways. The Tigers loaded the bases in the first inning with one out ... and did not score. The Tigers had two runners on in the second inning ... and did not score. Timberlake had the bases loaded with no outs in the sixth inning and only got one run on a passed ball. Later in the climactic seventh inning, they had the bases filled, two outs and a 3-2 count on Alycia Barrovich. Peterson then floated a tantalizing change that Barrovich swung through for strike three as the Bulldogs exploded in glee celebrating on the mound.

"That change was Coach Bishop's call."

"I knew we probably weren't going to get a lot of runs off their pitcher so I had to hold them."

— Kimberley pitcher Whitney Peterson on her performance in the Class 3A title game

said Peterson afterwards. "When I saw him give the sign for it, I just smiled."

"I called for that pitch because the delivery right before I noticed the litter (Barrovich) was out in front. I knew she was going to be jacked up to try to make something happen," said Bishop.

It's a good thing for the Bulldogs that they couldn't touch Timberlake's relief pitcher Kala Allied. She came on in the second inning, replacing her sister Allon, and blew the Bulldogs away by throwing the hardest pitches in the tournament. Kimberley could only manage three hits off her. But it was too little, too late for

Please see CHAMPS, Page C7

## Raft River boys win fourth straight state title; Lions surprise

**By John Derr  
Times-News writer**

BOISE — The Raft River boys team continued its run of championships. For the fourth straight year the first-place trophy will go home with the Trojans as they built a solid lead in the field events then got some key finishes in the relays to win easily over second-place Genesee.

The surprise of the meet was the Lighthouse Christian boys, who earned three state championships while taking home the third-place trophy in its first-ever state trip.

"I can't put it into words. I am happy for the kids, especially the ones that have been with us four years and believe it or not, Lighthouse Christian athletic director Nick Karavedus.

### Class 3A & 2A state track page C2

The Raft River girls earned fourth place behind a solid showing in sprints and relays, while a freshman show-down in the mile set the stage for the next three years.

A slow start by the Trojan boys gave their competitors hope, but after taking second in the 4x100 relay, they were back on top to stay.

Ace Jones wrapped it up with a good start to earn second in the 300 high hurdles.

"I had a pretty good start, but I hit a couple hurdles," said Jones, who finished second in the 4x100 relay, they were back on top to stay.

(Carey, fifth) and James Carlson (Carey, eighth).

Raft River finished with 65.5 points, while Genesee had 49 and Lighthouse Christian talked 43.

After Chris Bulcher won first gold medal for Lions in the high jump, the 4x200 relay team matched his feat.

Levi Eaton's first leg put Lighthouse near the front. Chase Dille and Kevin McCullough kept it close then Earl McElraban brought it home.

"We have been looking forward to this for four years. We have come a long way," said McElraban, who also collected a fifth in the open 200.

Then it was up to the 4x100 relay team to bring home a trophy. Leading from the start, the team of Eaton, McCullough, Matt Storm and McElraban held on to the lead to cross

the line first.

"It was a lot of hard work in practice. This means the world," said Eaton, who along with McElraban saw his track career come to an end.

Oakley won its lone championship of the day in the 4x100 battling Raft River. The Hornets got the better final exchange and won.

"We have been working on our hand-offs all week. We knew it would come down to Raft River and us. We pulled it out," said Cole Washburn, the anchor leg runner along with Omar Bernal, Druin Searle and Payson Bedke.

Bernal added a second place in the 200-meter dash.

Camas County's Chase Lee came through with a third-place finish in the

Please see 1A TRACK, Page C2



Lighthouse Christian's Earl McElraban crosses the finish line first in the Class 2A boys 4x200 relay Saturday in Boise.



SPORTS

IDAHO STATE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Abramowski and Jaynes win Filer boys relay their intentions

Declo surprises in 4x100

By Dustin Lapy

Times-News correspondent

BOISE — If at first you don't succeed... Just try again. It worked for Nici Abramowski, who came into the state tournament last year ranked first, then fell to third in the 300-meter hurdles championship race.

In 2007, she became the champion in the Class 3A division. "It feels so good," Abramowski said. "I worked so hard for this. I had a good race today and I am excited about it. It feels awesome. I have been working at it since the first day of practice. I wanted this race so bad. I've worked really hard. I am really, really excited about the outcome."

Abramowski pulled away in the race and as she crossed the finish line alone she clasped her hands in exultation. "I achieved my goal, this was my goal and I achieved it," Abramowski said. "I am really thankful I had a good race today."

Buhl senior April Jaynes also became a state champion Saturday, winning the title in the 800. "I've worked at it each year in high school," Jaynes said. "In the 800 I really like it. I got the second lap spurt harder, give you everything you have left. It's awesome. It feels good to represent."

Jaynes graduates shortly and will attend Idaho State University to run for the track team. The surprise of the weekend came in the 4x100 relay as the Declo girls (Kendra Koyle, Emily Ramsey, Britni Duncan and Skye Burch) took fourth place. The team only came together to run as a unit twice: once at districts, then they came to state and took the runner-up medal. Two of the girls were playing softball this spring and have only been on the track team for a matter of weeks.

"We threw it together to be honest," Duncan said. "This is only the second time we ran it." The girls were wearing huge smiles. They looked as if they had snatched something by the rest of the state. Almost all of the teams they finished in front of had been running together all year.

Declo junior Macey Jones kicked it into the final stretch of the 1,600 to take home a silver medal. She passed two outliers on the way, but still was more than 50 yards behind Cyndee Jacobson of Bear Lake. "Jacobson is amazing," Jones said. "I don't know how I did that. I'm not a big kicker." Sarah Lenz of Kimberly took fourth in the 200 and Shirelle Seaward placed sixth. The 4x200 team from Kimberly placed eighth.



Buhl's April Jaynes crosses the finish line to win the Class 3A girls 800-meter race Saturday at the State Track Meet in Boise.

Murphy and Lentz) placed third, but was disqualified for placing the baton outside of the lane. Kendra Koyle of Declo finished fourth in the 100.

"I was kind of slow, but that's okay, it happens," Koyle said. "I wanted to be at the top. I got too nervous when I start, so that kind of slows me down a little bit, but other than that I am good."

Koyle has played softball all spring. She has only been running track for a few weeks. Buhl's Madaline Meiers took fifth in both the 100 hurdles and the 300 hurdles.

"I just wanted to win, though," Meiers said. "It was pretty good until about halfway, then I caught one and my steps were off." The Buhl 4x100 team took fifth place to put them higher into the standings. The Indians went home with a seventh-place finish.

Jaynes and Rocio Gutierrez, a Filer sophomore, placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 400. Lara Nelson took fifth in the 800 behind Jaynes.

Filer boys relay their intentions

By Dustin Lapy

Times-News Correspondent

BOISE — Grit, guts and glory. Filer found all three in the final race in the Class 3A boys classification of the Idaho High School State Track Championships Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

But it wasn't easy — those three G's never are. The young men thought: Jeremiah Johnson, Dustin Morris, Ricky Fernandez and Casey Dabney. Each ran a lap. Dabney ran the anchor. Johnson was running on pair of pulled hamstring.

"I pulled them both before and I pulled it again during the 4x1," Johnson said. "These guys are actually in shape." This team has a relay winning tradition. "It is expected of us," Fernandez said.

This is the third year in a row Filer has won the 4x100 relay. The win propelled the team into fourth place overall with 53 points. Goodling finished eighth with 33.23 points.

"Three time state champions? Whew! I feel like parading tonight," Dabney said. "I came home with the gold, we all came home with the gold."

Morris probably would have said something but he could barely stand. He was with the training staff on duty. He crossed the finish line and he looked ill. He gave all he had and when it was over, he was exhausted.

In the final leg of the relay, Dabney found himself behind. But the senior kicked it off, passing three other runners and securing the lead halfway through the final straightaway.

"I had to do anything for these three freaking idiots right here?" Dabney said. "I was in lane four and the whole freaking time. I just kind of moved out and I was like 'I ain't moving no more. I'm just going straight the whole time.'"

With the other runners battling for position in Lane 1, Dabney was left alone and free on the outside. It was his. "I'll blow off all the previous day's stress," Dabney said.

The sprinter had experienced mounds of near-gratness mixed with moments of supposed failure throughout the day. He finished second in the 400 but was the defending champion, third in the 100 and second in the 200.

"It's whoever works the hardest and wants it more," Dabney said. Fernandez finished in fifth place in the 200 and sixth in the 100. Three Magic Valley runners placed in the finals in the 1,600: Justin Rogers of Gooding took third and Kimberly's Alex Crist and Andy Yung placed second and eighth, respectively.



Casey Dabney crosses the finish line to finish third in the 100-meter dash Saturday at the State Track Meet in Boise. Dabney anchored the winning 4x100 relay team.

In the 110 hurdles, KC Hulise of Buhl placed fifth. Kyler Dean, a senior from Gooding, took second in the 800. He was neck and neck with the winner, but at the very end, watched a state championship slip away.

"I was really hoping for first," Dean said. "My best time would have been good enough for first, but I just couldn't pull it off today."

The second-place finish was perhaps the fault of strategy. "The whole last lap I was running on the outside, which was a sheer advantage for him, because I had to run farther," Dean said. "It was a lot tougher for me, which was probably a mistake on my part, taking the outside like that for so long. I should have sat behind him and waited for the last 100 to pass him."

Dean wanted to win, but he was left playing second fiddle. "Second at state is a great thing, but it's not like I wouldn't have minded taking first," Dean said.

Filer's 4x200 relay team of Ricky Fernandez, Tyler Kraft, Dustin Morris and Jeremiah Johnson placed third. The boys 4x100 team from Kimberly also took third. Its legs were run by Tyler Stukenholtz, Eli Taylor, Keegan Brady and Jordan Cazaux.

"At the beginning of the year, you wouldn't have expected us up here," Brady said. "This is my first time running track so I am just proud to come out and be a part of this," Stukenholtz said. "I threw my sophomore year and I didn't particularly enjoy it and apparently I grew some wheels" cause these guys convinced me to come out here and it's all been worth it."

Nelson leads Valley with title run in 400 IA track

By Dustin Lapy

Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Valley junior sprinter Zandria Nelson is more than a champion. In fact, the state title she won Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise in the 2007 Idaho High School Track Championships was a disappointment to her. She had expected to win, but she didn't see a personal record.

"I am a little disappointed in the time, but it feels good to win again," Nelson said. "To me, setting a personal record was a little more important than winning the state title here, but you just do what you can do and sometimes you don't get what you want."

Nelson's state title came in the 400-meter dash, a single lap around the track. She is the two-time defending state champion in the race. She really didn't have any competition in the race, clearly pulling away to win.

Nelson also won two silver medals at the meet Saturday. Her totals and those of her teammates helped give Valley a seventh-place finish in the team competition. Nelson placed second in the

100, narrowly failing to defend champion Ellen House of Orofino. Nelson also took second place in the 200, but almost looked disappointed to not have won. Ronise won the 200 for the second consecutive year. Nelson wanted that title.

Regardless of Nelson's words of perfection at state, she realized early on that accomplishing hard substance. "I guess I am grateful just winning anything," Nelson said.

The Valley 4x200 team, which constitutes nearly half of the total number of Valley girls at state, placed seventh. Jamie Cannon, Camille Sizemore, Kate Oklerters, and Alyssa Henry ran the legs of the relay. The Valley 4x100 team placed eighth and the 4x400 team took fifth, with a big kicker by Nelson, who picked up three spots in the final lap.

"I had my first 4x100 relay where we were happy to have taken time of their personal record. They said they had fun competing. It seems sometimes the athletes at state get so worked up over winning and setting records that they forget to enjoy their time. The athletes who don't win events often

seem to enjoy it more. "Take Glenns Ferry junior Jesus Rodriguez, a sprinter who didn't win his race. He finished seventh in the 100 and 200. He was just glad to be there.

"I think I did pretty well, since I missed last year with my knee injury," Rodriguez said. "I was out for a year."

He tore his ACL playing football last fall and missed the track season last spring. He spent a year training and rehabilitating his knee and returned to qualify for state this time around. His Glenns Ferry team only brought six boys to state. Jason Brough, a Glenns Ferry product, took seventh in the 800. The Pilot's 4x100 team took eighth place.

"I think I represented them pretty well," Rodriguez said. "I had a fun time, in the hotel, with my teammates and coaches."

Wendell sophomore Jaci Lancaster won a number of medals over the weekend. Saturday she took third in the 100 hurdles.

The Valley boys 4x100 team finished just off the medals in seventh place.

of Dietrich put on a late charge to finish second in the 800.

The two were paired in the 1,600 and put on quite a race. Early on the two along with Kristine Smith of Meadows Valley broke away. With 200 meters left Astle made her move, but at the 100 mark Norman had a move of her own and snuck by at the line.

"I saw her slowing down a little big so I knew she was tired. It feels great. If you put forth the effort you can do it."

The Trojans 4x200 relay team of Lindsay Hutchinson, Natalie Greenwood, Whitney Holtman and Nicole Harper took third with one of their top times of the year.

"It was an awesome experience," said Harper, who led a sixth-place finish in the 110 and 200.

The exact same team got together again for the 4x100. A great exchange between Hutchinson and Greenwood propelled them to the lead, but Prairie nipped them by two-hundredths in a photo finish.

Holtman chipped in a fourth in the 400, while Greenwood and Hutchinson joined her for a fifth-place in the 4x100 relay to earn the trophy.

"I didn't have a great start, but other than that that was a good race," said Holtman, who also finished seventh in the 200.

Haidy Gregory from Camas County took sixth place in the 300 hurdles.

Continued from page C1

110 hurdles. "I didn't run as well yesterday so I had to step it up," said Lee, who had his best time.

Ivan McLain, a junior from Camas County battled a strong field to take home the fourth-place medal in the 100-meter dash.

"Those guys are really fast. It was a good race for me," said McLain, who also took fourth in the year.

A pair of Dietrich runners placed as Jason Stoddard took fifth and Anthony Pittman finished eighth.

The Blue Devils also got an exciting finish in the 800 from Scott Perron as he put on the jets the final 100 yards to seal second.

"I knew I could do it at the end. I just have it all I had," said Perron, who credited the competition for shaving five seconds off his best time.

Perron also got second in the 1,600 while Jason Brown of Hagerman took third.

Castletown's lone sprinter Duane Hill will have to wait for his 4x100 relay team in the open 400 while Stoddard finished third, Easton fourth and Ian Archibald of Oakley seventh.

IA Girls

On Friday Shoshone's Taylor Astle won the 3,200. Early Saturday, Nakiya Norman

of Dietrich put on a late charge to finish second in the 800.

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2007 Idaho State Track & Field Championship: Class 3A, 2A & 1A results

Table with columns for Class 3A Girls, Class 3A Boys, Class 2A Girls, Class 2A Boys, Class 1A Girls, and Class 1A Boys. Each column lists event names, winners, and other participants with their times.

CLASS 2A STATE ROUNDUP

# Pilots pound Parma for consolation

By Bradley Guire  
Times-Hews writer

**NAMPA** — Three teams, three sports, three state appearances. Finally, the heart and soul of the Glens Ferry Pilots got to take home some Class 2A state hardware.

That group that gloried and suffered together through football, basketball and now baseball captured the consolation trophy Saturday with a 12-0 shutout of the Parma Panthers at Toledo Park.

The fourth-place finish was the group's best this year and decidedly well deserved.

"We knew we had a shot at it, and we set a goal to win a state title. When you come and lose that first game ... an off night, some big calls that really had

lot of sway in the decision of the game and none went our way." Pilots head coach Denis Uhl said. "After that, coming back and playing the next two days with class and playing to the level we've been playing at all year. It was a testament to the character of our boys. A lot of guys would say, 'Oh man, we're not going to get our goal and not come back and play hard, but they did.'"

After falling to Grangeville 10-5 during the opening round, the Pilots put together two shutouts, including senior pitcher Tanner Shrum's perfect game Friday against West Jefferson. Senior ace David Zito also finished the tournament strong, recording the three-hitter against the Panthers with only one day's

worth of rest.

Whether or not most of the boys playing on all three stateworthy teams this season isn't the point. It's simply that no matter who was on the roster, the boys were Pilots no matter what.

"We got a lot of team chemistry. We all get along, there's no fighting and we all have a lot of respect for each other," senior Cody Darrington said. "That's what it comes down to."

For the seven seniors on the baseball squad, another year is in the books, caps and gloves have been ordered, parties have been planned, and then it's time to move on.

"I can't say how proud I am of those seniors," Uhl added. Some guys will go on to play

at the next level and not necessarily in baseball. Darrington will walk on to the Boise State football team, following in the footsteps of his cousin, Corey Hall. Zito wants to pitch somewhere, but has no final plans and Shrum might follow up on his 2A Top-10 finish in golf. Those are just a few examples of the accomplishments this group has achieved.

"We had fun, liked what we did, worked hard ... and it paid off," Shrum said. The Pilots finished the season at 16-10.

**Class 2A state tournament**  
Glenns Ferry 12, Parma 0  
Glenns Ferry 025 002 - 1319  
Parma 000 000 - 013  
David Zito and Cody Darrington, Mark Fife, Cam Stone (R), Rob Crowl (L), Barry Beckman (P) and Cody Pritch, Jacob Dula-Lara (P), Jeff Zito, L. Fife, Esteban Iba, Dan Glens Ferry, Chris Eismann, Parma, Stewart Z. 3B Glenns Ferry, Lou Givens.

# Glenns Ferry third with loss to Malad

Times-Hews

**HOMEDALE** — Glenns Ferry will be bringing the third-place trophy home from Class 2A state softball tournament after being eliminated by the Malad Dragons 3-0 Saturday morning.

"It was an awesome finish," Glenns Ferry coach Kelli Melton said of her team's state run. "It wasn't the trophy we wanted but we are still excited."

Melton said the key to the game was that the Pilots made some mental mistakes and "the ball just didn't bounce our way. We just

needed a couple of breaks. We had been hitting and we needed to hit the ball better."

After making seven errors against Malad, the Pilots played an error-free game against Malad.

Glenns Ferry only had three hits, two of those were by losing pitcher, Ruben Anchustegui. Anchustegui had three strikeouts and gave up eight hits.

Glenns Ferry ends its season at 15-15.

**Class 2A state tournament**  
Malad 3, Glenns Ferry 0  
Glenns Ferry 000 000 - 013 0  
Malad 000 000 - 310 0  
Rachel Archuleta and Dana Crane Dromo and Esteban Iba, Anchustegui, Esteban Iba, 2B - Malad, Thopson.

# Bulldogs

Continued from page C1

Conference title game and the state championship game, the 10-9-1 Bulldogs went overtook the success of finishing second place in the program's first state tournament appearance.

"I told them that they accomplished a great deal in three days here. I think people now know who Kimberly baseball is," Gonzales said. "I don't want to put a mark on us by saying we're one of the best. But in this tournament, we were the second-best team. I'm very pleased with the outcome and proud of our kids."

**Consolation game**  
Bonners Ferry 7, Filer 3  
ONTARIO, Ore. — The Filer

Wildcats ended their improbable state run with a 7-3 loss to Bonners Ferry in the fourth-place game. The Wildcats finished the season 10-19 under first-year head coach Cody Chandler.

Blake Packer, Quentin Jones and Brodie Parrott had hits for Filer, which led 2-0 after one inning.

Filer loses six seniors, including Casey Murray, T.J. Barlogi and Packer.

**Class 3A state championship**  
Bear Lake 4, Kimberly 1  
Kimberly 000 000 - 012 0  
Bear Lake 000 004 - 412  
Mitchell Dene and Mike Wright, Cameron Crane, Mike Crane (R) and Rob Smith, W.R. Crane, L. Crane, Esteban Iba, 2B - Kimberly, East Arka.

**Class 3A consolation**  
Bonners Ferry 7, Filer 3  
003 000 2 - 112 2  
003 000 0 - 112 1  
Murray and Karel, James and Patterson, W. James, L. Murray, Esteban Iba, 2B - Bonners Ferry, James, Gutierrez.



Kimberly baseball coach in Darrin

# Spartans

Continued from page C1

glove sailed into the Minico dugout. The fiery Spartans senior followed, disgusted after head coach Ben Frank pulled him in favor of junior Dane Broadhead. One batter later, Garcia and Ulmer found their way back home on a Landon Barnes throwing error, putting the Wildcats up for good.

"Nine out of 10 times we close it out in that situation," Spartans head coach Ben Frank said. "It just happened to be that one time today where we didn't get it done."

Ulmer didn't give the 25-7 Spartans a chance in the bottom of the seventh, striking out Quiroz and Barnes before Shelby Contes grounded out to shortstop Jonathan Garcia. During the award ceremony, the Spartans' utter dejection was on full display as Anderson tossed his second-place medal away in disgust, sending it sailing to an unceremonious landing in the grass. That disappointment and disdain for Garcia's runner-up finish is a byproduct of Minico's rich baseball tradition.

"They knew our goal for the season is to win a state championship every year," Frank said. "It's tough being as close as we were, especially with losing in the last inning. They're going to be frustrated."

Quiroz stood out in his final



Minico's Dane Broadhead slides safely back into first base Saturday during the Class 4A state championship game in Boise.

game as a Spartan, finishing 2-for-3 with a double and four RBIs. His face smeared with sweat, dirt and eye black, Quiroz said that despite the loss, Saturday marked the most memorable part of the Spartans' season.

"This, our championship game," Quiroz said of what he'll remember. "Not that we lost,

just all the emotions. We scrapped all season. We just fell short."

Winmill pitched 5 2/3 innings of solid ball and struck out 12 Columbia batters despite not factoring in the decision.

Columbia's Brock Jessup finished 1-for-2 with three runs scored and a two-run home



Jerome catcher Tucker Thompson holds the Tigers' third-place trophy after a 3-2 win over Nampa Saturday at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise.

run. Armed with a broken heart and a steel resolve, the stand-out junior led his team to a championship only hours after he and his family learned of his older brother's apparent suicide. Jessup played first base and center field, and also pitched one inning of relief in the win.

Ulmer finished 2-for-4 with three RBIs, while Garcia went 2-for-4 with two RBIs, a triple and a double for the Wildcats.

While time will allow the Spartans and their senior group of Matt Tracy, Anderson, Quiroz and Ivan Ramos to move on, Saturday afternoon, there was little else left than the sting of an unattained dream.

"You can talk till you're blue in the face, but there's not much you can tell them to change how they're feeling right now," Frank said.

**Third-place game**  
Jerome 3, Nampa 2  
The Jerome Tigers went out winners, defeating the Nampa Bulldogs 3-2 in the tournament's third-place game. Senior pitcher Travis Cooley threw a complete game, allowing only five Bulldogs hits and striking out seven.

The Tigers trailed 1-0 through four, but struck four runs in the top of the third as two came in on a

Nampa throwing error before Jerome senior Tucker Thompson drove Nate Bobrowski in with a one-out single. Third baseman Kris Bos finished 2-for-2 with a pair of walks to lead the Tigers through the low-scoring affair.

Jerome received its third-place trophy with little fanfare as the Tigers played the game less than 24 hours removed from seeing their state title hopes dashed. Jerome finishes the season with a 27-5 record and sends off seniors Cooley, Thompson, De Fleck, Mike Cummins and Buddy Gene as members of one of the state's three best Class 4A teams.

**Championship game**  
Columbia 10, Jerome 9  
Columbia 002 100 - 013 3  
001 000 0 - 012 3  
Ron Duran, Zach Frenkelman (R), Brock Jessup (R), Mike Stone (R) and Sam Hernandez (L), Cody Wilson, Cody Anderson (R), Dana Broadhead (P) and Anderson, Matt Moore (R).

**Third-place game**  
Jerome 3, Nampa 2  
Nampa 000 000 - 214 4  
000 000 0 - 214 4  
Chris Cooley and Travis Cooley, Travis Cooley, Dana Broadhead, Quira 4.

**Times-Hews sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883. Ext. 220 or elarsen@magicalvalley.com.**

**Championship Saturday**

**2007 Idaho State baseball tournaments**

**Class 5A**  
At Borah High, Boise  
Saturday  
Consolation game  
Game 9: Boise 9, Idaho Falls 0  
Third-place game  
Game 10: Mountain View vs. Timberline  
Championship  
At Memorial Field, Selma  
Game 11: Lewiston vs. Lake City

**Class 4A**  
At Bishop Kelly High, Boise  
Saturday  
Consolation game  
Game 9: Sandpoint 6, Rigby 5  
Third-place game  
Game 10: Jerome 3, Nampa 2  
Championship  
Game 11: Columbia 10, Minico 9

**Class 3A**  
At Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, Ore.

**2007 Idaho State softball tournaments**

**Class 5A**  
At Post Falls High  
Saturday  
Third-place game  
Game 13: Borah 10, Eagle 7  
Championship

**Class 4A**  
At Ramsey Park, Coeur d'Alene  
Saturday  
Third-place game  
Game 13: Mountain Home 10, Moscow 0  
Championship  
Game 14: Bishop Kelly 5, Mountain Home 3

**Class 3A**  
At Ward Field, Pocatello  
Saturday  
Third-place game  
Game 13: Timberlake 5, Marsh Valley 0  
Championship  
Game 14: Kimberly 3, Timberlake 1

**Class 2A**  
At Homedale High  
Saturday  
Third-place game  
Game 13: Malad 3, Glenns Ferry 0  
Championship  
Game 14: Malad 3, Malad 0

Game 14: Coeur d'Alene 11, Borah 3

## STATE TENNIS

# Burley's Greener, Carpenter take home boys doubles title

DeBree, Rutkowski win

**BOISE** — Dax Greener and Kolby Carpenter rolled to a two-set victory over their foes from Bishop Kelly in the Class 4A boys doubles championship match at the state tennis tournament. Greener and Carpenter won 6-6, 6-2, the same score they won by in the semifinals against the team from Hillcrest.

The Class 4A mixed doubles title went to Wood River's Whitney DeBree and Cory Rutkowski, who beat their foes from Century 6-2, 6-2.

In Class 3A boys singles, Adriell Apter of Valley finished third by defeating Brian Stone of The

Community School 6-1, 6-2.

In girls 3A mixed doubles, Jesse Curran and Conner Brown of the Community School were eliminated by a team from Parma Saturday. In boys singles, Christian Calverosa of the Community School was sent to the consolation bracket by Bryant Timmons of Parma in the quarterfinals and was eliminated by Apter.

In boys doubles, Peter Atkinson and Tanner Flannagan of the Community School took third place with a 7-6, 6-2 win over the team from Clark Fork. Atkinson and Flannagan defeated a team from Walker earlier Saturday.

The Cutthroats' Cody Curran and Amanda Alexander battled for third place in the girls singles with Alexander rallying to win 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Courtney Hamilton and Grayson Palmer of the Community School lost their third-place girls doubles match and finished fourth.



# Curlin nips Street Sense in Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Curlin nipped Kentucky Derby winner Street Sense by putting his head in front on the finish line, winning the Preakness Stakes in a riveting finish Saturday and ending any chance for a Triple Crown this year.

Street Sense seemed to have the race won after another of his patented rallies, taking the lead in the stretch under the guidance of Calvin Borel. But under a guidance ride by Robby Albarado, Curlin snatched away the victory.

With Street Sense in his sights, Curlin relentlessly narrowed the margin with every stride. Albarado, sensing the Derby winner was his, went into an all-out drive for the finish, furiously whipping the big chestnut colt in one of the most thrilling Preakness finishes in years.

Two races earlier, Albarado was thrown from his mount but walked away unhurt.

Though a horse had to be euthanized in that race, it was the only sad note on a day that crackled with excitement — in stark contrast to the horror of Barbaro's breakdown last year.

The winning time was a blazing 1:53.46, which equaled the stakes record of 1:53.2/5, according to Pimlico officials. Louis Quatorze in 1996 and Tank's Prospect in 1985 won in 1:53.2/5.

It all started with a stumble.

Curlin, who finished third in the Derby, was well back in the field of nine after a slight stumble out of the gate. As Hard Span spun around to the lead with a three-wide move, Street Sense started to roll under Borel.

Street Sense went to the outside in the stretch and moved into the lead, and the record crowd of 121,263 began cheering in anticipation of a Triple Crown bid in the making.

But Curlin came flying along the far outside, and took dead aim at the Derby winner. He caught him on the final jump and, just like that, Street Sense was a beaten horse.

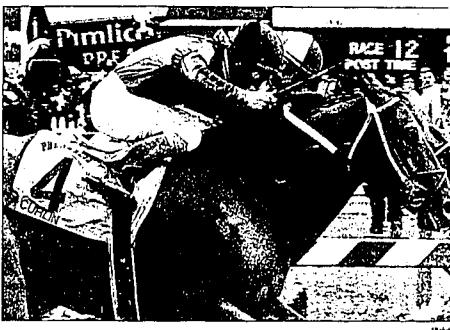
Just barely.

"I thought I had a different horse the first quarter of mile," Albarado said after his first Preakness victory. "He started a 2-year-old and finished a 5-year-old."

Borel, who was so masterful in guiding Street Sense past 19 rivals and a Derby victory by 2 1/2 lengths, thought he had another victory when he broke clear of the field.

"I thought I was home free," Borel said. "He came and got me. No excuses."

Cal Nafziger, who trained Street Sense, put it a tad differently.



Curlin, foreground, ridden by Robby Albarado, passes Street Sense, ridden by Calvin Borel, to win the 132nd running of the Preakness Stakes horse race in Baltimore, Saturday.

"Heartbreaking, that's what it was," Nafziger said. "We only needed a nose."

Curlin ran a hell of a race, but we had Curlin. We should never have let him come back and get us.

"When you open up a lead and have two lengths of daylight you're supposed to win the horse race. Other horses wouldn't have never tried that last kick like Curlin did."

Curlin, sent off the 3-1 second choice, returned \$1.80, \$3.00 and \$2.00. Street Sense, the 6-5 favorite, returned \$3 and \$2.40. Hard Span was third and paid \$3.

The same three horses were the top three in the Derby — Street Sense, Hard Span and Curlin, who was nearly eight lengths behind the winner.

C. P. West was fourth, followed by Circular Quay, King of the Roly, Mim Slevelp, Xebanger and Flying First Class.

Two races before the Preakness, in the Dilke Stakes, Albarado was thrown from his mount, Einstein, when another horse broke down and had to be euthanized on the track.

"The tragedy harkened back to last year's Preakness when Derby winner Barbaro broke down seconds after the start and, after months of treatment, was finally

euthanized in January.

His memory lives on with the Barbaro Stakes, and the winner provided a bittersweet reunion for Barbaro's co-owners and trainer in the winner's circle.

Chelocco, the overwhelping favorite, won easily. The colt is trained by Michael Matz, who trained Barbaro. Matz accepted the trophy trophy from Gretchen and Roy Jackson, the fallen horse's co-owners.

Curlin, who did not race as a 2-year-old, was purchased after his first race — a 12 1/2-length romp at GulfStream Park in February. The price was a reported \$3.5 million for a group that includes Kendall-Jackson Wine owner Jess Jackson, Padua Stables, George Bolton and Midnight Cry Stables.

The colt hit a \$650,000 jackpot by winning the 1.31641-mile second jewel of the Triple Crown, boosting his career earnings to \$1,652,800.

The big chestnut colt came into the Preakness with just four career starts. Still, trainer Steve Asmussen was confident in his highly raced colt, and believed the son of Smart Strike would improve after his first defeat.

Did he ever.

## Wins by a nose

Curlin won the Preakness Stakes Saturday after a tight race with Kentucky Derby winner Street Sense who couldn't beat the late charge by victorious jockey Robby Albarado.

TIME	153	HORSE	WIN	PLACE	SHOW
		Curlin	\$8.00	3.00	2.40
		Street Sense	3.00	2.40	2.00
		Hard Span	3.00	2.40	2.00

# Unser, another Andretti added to Indy 500 field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Unser and another Andretti are in the field for the 91st Indianapolis 500 — naturally.

Except this isn't the heyday of open-wheel racing, when those two families were the biggest names in the sport and their inclusion in the big race was all but a foregone conclusion.

This time, Al Unser Jr. and John Andretti had to drive other people's backup cars and put them into the lineup on the second weekend of qualifying.

Unser, 45 and recovering alcoholic, climbed into Al Unser Sr.'s car last week and had one qualifying run bumped out of the tentative lineup last Sunday. He came back Saturday, the third of four days of time trials for the May 27 race, to post a four-lap 10-mile run of 220.876 mph that assured him of starting his 19th 500.

"The run was pretty good," Unser said, smiling. "I'm a tenth (of a second) slower than I was last Sunday, but the conditions were a little bit worse today, with lots of wind in turn one and real loose (conditions) in turn two."

His first three laps were very consistent, between 220.2 and

220.8. But the two-time Indy winner's final lap jumped to 221.6.

"The last lap, I let it loose, opened it up and ran a good lap," Unser said. "I was happy because we were getting faster because I could and I'm just glad it's on. I was a little careful with it because I could go out there and run a 225 and start a 24th. We're in back, so I was a little careful with it in the wind."

Andretti, who has spent the past 13 years racing in NASCAR, didn't get his ride in the third Panther Racing car until earlier this week. With some help in setting up the car from teamator Victor Meira — who is already in the field with Kosuke Matsuura, the third Panther driver — Andretti was even stronger. He turned an average of 221.756 to qualify for his eighth Indy start and first since 1991.

The two veteran racers were among 10 drivers who qualified Saturday, leaving one more position to fill in the 33-car field that will race Sunday, the final day of time trials.

Once the field is full, any non-qualified cars will still have a chance to bump out the slowest qualifiers until the end Sunday's session.

# Landis: Cheating would never serve any purpose

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Floyd Landis took the stand in his arbitration hearing Saturday, repeatedly denying he'd ever taken testosterone, saying it "wouldn't serve any purpose for me to cheat and win the Tour."

For 75 fleeting minutes, Landis gave a detailed breakdown of his career, then outlined the strategy he used for his riveting comeback in Stage 17 of last year's Tour de France — a plan hatched over dinner and whiskey the night before.

"It helps with the tactical plan," Landis said, drawing laughs. Speaking under oath, he said the only banned substance he has taken during his career has been cortisone — medicine he used to treat his injured hip, which had been approved for his use by cycling authorities.

Landis, who is accused of using synthetic testosterone, tested positive after that 17th Tour stage.

He also spoke about allegations that Greg LeMond had two days earlier, acknowledging he was in the room when his former manager, Will Geoghegan, made the call to LeMond threatening to reveal the three-time Tour champion's secret that he had been

sexually abused as a child.

"I knew there was a problem," Landis said of his reaction upon realizing Geoghegan had made the call. "I was traumatized having him tell me that story in the first place. There are very few things I can imagine would happen to a person that are worse than that. To make light of that, I can't even put words to it."

Landis spoke in a conversational, matter-of-fact tone, never raising his voice or breaking down. His parents and wife, Amber, watched from behind the defense table — his mom smiling ever so slightly and Amber fiddling with her watch.

The rest of the hearing room was rapt, finally getting a chance to hear Landis speak under oath about the allegations he has denied during the course of his positive "A" sample was leaked 10 months ago.

At the end, attorney Howard Jacobs asked him why the three arbitrators who will decide his fate — whether he becomes washed from the Tour de France winner stripped of the title for a doping offense — should believe him.

"They should believe me because people are defined by their principles and how they make their decisions," said Landis.

# Senators eliminate Sabres with overtime win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Leave it to Daniel Alfredsson — the Ottawa Senators' captain and longest serving player — to score the biggest goal in team history.

With one clutch shot at 9:32 of overtime, Alfredsson ended a decade's worth of frustration by sending the Senators to the Stanley Cup finals for the first time.

His goal sealed a 3-2 win over the top-seeded Buffalo Sabres on Saturday, allowing Ottawa to win the Eastern Conference finals in five games.

No one needed to remind Alfredsson that he was the only one to have played in

Pittsburgh in five games each in the first two rounds. Sweetest of all, perhaps, Ottawa had been eliminated by Buffalo in its previous three playoff meetings, including last year's second round.

"What else can you say about Alief?" forward Jason Spezza said. "He's been our leader the whole time. It's only fitting the scores that winner."

It came on what began as an innocent-looking play, accepting Dany Heatley's pass on the fly and breaking into the Sabres zone on a 1-on-3 rush. Using Buffalo defenseman Brian Campbell as a

screen, Alfredsson had his shot tip off the defender's stick and sneak just inside the right post.

Ottawa will now wait to face Anaheim or Detroit, and will start that series on the road. The Western final series is tied at 2, with Game 5 at Detroit on Sunday.

The Presidents' Trophy-winning Sabres were knocked out in the semifinals for the second straight year, and will start that series on the road. The Western final series is tied at 2, with Game 5 at Detroit on Sunday.

"It's tough to swallow," Sabres co-captain Daniel Briere said. "I really believed it was our year. We just couldn't get it going."

# How the West is won: Jazz, Spurs set to tangle for spot in finals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After the dramatic fourth game of the series that Utah Jazz and San Antonio Spurs faced during the Western Conference semifinals, the teams are looking forward to just playing the game.

And getting reacquainted in the postseason. The teams last met in the playoffs in 1998, when the Jazz eliminated San Antonio on the way to the NBA finals, where they lost to Chicago.

"We are two teams that try to do the same thing, just put the ball in play from the inside out, when we have the opportunity we are going to run," Spurs star Manu Ginobili said. "It's going to be fun with a lot of good plays and tough possessions, hard to score. So, we'll see what happens."

Game 1 of the best-of-seven series to decide the West is Sunday in San Antonio.

"They don't make any mistakes," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "They're terrific. They do a great job. Their coach does a great job with them. They've got everything you want."

The 1998 playoffs were the last time Jazz made it to the conference finals. The Spurs won the conference finals in 1999, 2003 and 2005 and went on to win the championship all three times in 2001 they made it to the Western Conference finals, but lost to the Los Angeles Lakers.

The teams split the season series 2-2, with each team winning its two home games. The Jazz have lost their last 16 games in San Antonio, dating to 1989.

"We try to change history, we go down there with the mind-set that

**WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS 2007**

**Game One**

**Jazz vs. Spurs**

When: 1:30 p.m., TV: ABC

what happened before is behind us," Utah's Carlos Boozer said. "We're obviously a different team than a lot of those losses... We're looking forward to making some new history."

The Jazz won their second-round series with the Golden State Warriors in five games, while the Spurs took six games to eliminate the Phoenix Suns.

The Spurs' series with the Suns was marked by rough play that resulted in one bloodied and bruised eye for Ginobili and six stitches to close a gash across the nose for Spurs Steve Nash. Nash also went tumbling into the scorer's table at the end of Game 4 after a flagrant foul from Robert Horry. The incident resulted in a two-game suspension for Horry and a one-game suspension for the Suns' Zach Randolph and Horry. Diaw for leaving the bench during the minor scuffle.

Hostile words also were exchanged as Stoudemire early on called the Spurs a "dirty team" and targeted Bruce Bowen and Ginobili particularly.

For the Jazz, there were concerns off the court that made news during their series with the Warriors. Derek Fisher arrived late during Utah's

# Breaking down the NBA conference finals

A look at the NBA conference finals, which start today (with regular-season record, playoff mark in parentheses):

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

No. 3 SAN ANTONIO SPURS (58-24, 8-3)

No. 4 UTAH JAZZ (53-31, 8-4) Season series: Tied, 2-2, with the Spurs extending their lead in the series after a 106-90 win against Utah at 16 minutes by winning both meetings in San Antonio. Tim Duncan and Tony Parker each averaged 21.5 points, with Duncan adding 11.3 rebounds per game. The Jazz held Manu Ginobili to 25 percent shooting. The Jazz limited the Spurs to 8.5 points per game in their two victories, but San Antonio averaged 104 at home.

Storyline: With the top two winners in the West gone, the longtime conference powers meet for a spot in the NBA finals. The Spurs are looking to reach the finals for the third time in five years, while the Jazz haven't been this far since 1993. Utah has won 11 of the 15 playoff series between the teams.

Key Matchup: Duncan vs. Carlos Boozer. Duncan remains as good as it gets at power forward, but Boozer isn't far behind. However, Boozer managed only 16.7 points on 49 percent shooting in three games against San Antonio this season, well below the regular-season

numbers that landed him on the All-Star team.

X-Factor: Derek Fisher. His return to the team after attending to his daughter's serious illness was an inspiration to the Jazz, and he added some timely 3-pointers and strong defense on Baron Davis.

He probably has to assist to slow down Spurs fans don't need to be reminded that he's a clutch playoff performer: His game-winning jumper for the Lakers in Game 5 of the 2004 West semifinals at San Antonio was perhaps the decisive blow in the Spurs' hopes to repeat. Prediction: Spurs in 6.

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

No. 1 DETROIT PISTONS (53-29, 8-2)

No. 2 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS (50-32, 8-2)

Season series: Pistons, 3-1, by limiting the Cavaliers to 83 points per game. Cleveland's only victory came in overtime on March 7, when LeBron James scored a season-high 41 points in the Cavs' first win in Detroit in more than three years. Every Pistons starter averaged double figures against Cleveland, while James scored 27 points per game. Storyline: Back in the conference finals for the first time since 1992, Cleveland runs into a Detroit team that is here for

the fifth year in a row. The Central Division rivals met in the second round last year, with the Pistons winning the final two games to take the series in seven.

Key Matchup: Tayshaun Prince vs. James. Prince did a good job on Cleveland's LeBron James during the conference semifinals after Deng had torched Miami in the first round, but he couldn't slow James much in last year's series. New Jersey had some success when it turned James into a passer, but he might need to score big numbers in this round. Prince, who shot 45 percent over the course of 13 points this season against Cleveland, will try to make him work on the other end.

X-Factor: 3-point shooting. Detroit shot 25 percent from behind the arc against Cleveland, but the Cavs were even worse (10-for-44) in their second round series. Cleveland's defense in the paint, and the best way to loosen them up is by hitting from the perimeter — if either team can.

Rashedad Wallace (2-for-15) and Chauncey Billups (5-for-17) must do better, and the Cavs probably can't live with LeBron James (14-for-11).

Marshall (2-for-13) stalling the way they did in the regular season. Prediction: Pistons in 6.

Game 2 overtime win after flying in from a New York hospital, where he was present for his 18-month-old daughter's brain treatment.

Fisher said his daughter, Tatum, who was diagnosed with retinoblas-

oma, a cancerous tumor in her left eye, is doing well now and improves with each day.

"To be honest, I really haven't been able to enjoy it much," Fisher said Saturday of Utah's playoff run. "Right

now, we're dealing with a lot personally so it's kept me in a really kind of a cautious state."

The Jazz last played Tuesday, while the Spurs didn't eliminate Phoenix until Friday night.



# Glavine, Mets take down Yankees

NEW YORK — Tom Glavine closed within five wins of 300, while the New York Yankees lost yet another pitcher to injury.

David Wright hit a pair of two-run homers off reliever Mike Myers after Darrell Rasmus broke his index finger in the first inning, and the Mets held off their fading Big Apple rivals 10-7 on Saturday for their second consecutive victory in the Subway Series.

The Yankees (18-23) lost for the seventh time in nine games and matched their low-water mark in a dismal season. The NL East-leading Mets have won nine of 11 overall.

Super sub Andy Chavez had four hits, one day after delivering the go-ahead homer. Steak to a six-run lead, Glavine (5-1) lasted six-plus innings for his 295th career victory.

All-Star second baseman Robinson Cano made three errors for the Yankees. He also homered, grounded into an inning-ending double play with two on and struck out with runners at the corners in the ninth.



New York Mets batter Andy Chavez (10) follows through on a ground-rule double during the sixth inning of Interleague Baseball action against the New York Yankees, Saturday at Shea Stadium in New York. The Mets won 10-7.

fourth time in 19 games at Jacobs Field.

### Orioles 3, Nationals 2, 11 innings

WASHINGTON — Jay Payton's two-run double in the 11th inning and Baltimore rallied to beat Washington.

The Orioles trailed most of the game before tying it in the eighth on pinch-hitter Aubrey Huff's sacrifice fly to center.

Ramon Hernandez started the winning run, but he allowed a leadoff walk off former Orioles right-hander Winston Abreu (0-1). Melvin Mora blunted a single to left and Payton lined a double into the left-field corner to score pinch-runner Freddie Lynn and Mora.

### Rockies 6, Royals 4

DENVER — Brad Hawpe and Garrett Atkins hit home runs off Gil Meche — the first earned runs the right-hander allowed on the road this season — as Colorado beat Kansas City.

Todd Helton also homered and scored three runs for the Rockies, who received an impressive start from Taylor Buchholz (2-2). The right-hander gave up an unearned run and scattered five hits over seven innings to win for the first time since April 18.

### Angels 6, Dodgers 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Napoli homered and scored the go-ahead run on a double play, Robb Quinlan drove in two more with a bloop double and the Angels won their second straight in the Freeway Series.

The Angels have won nine of their last 11 to move a season-high eight games over .500. They have also beaten the Dodgers in 13 of the last 16 meetings at Angel Stadium, including Friday night's 9-1 rout.

### Athletics 4, Giants 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dan Haren allowed three hits over seven dominant innings, and Jack Cust hit a three-run homer in Oakland's second straight victory in the Bay Bridge Series.

While Barry Bonds played in his ninth straight game without hitting a homer, Cust added his eighth homer in 13 games since joining the A's.

### National League D'backs 9, Pirates 8

PITTSBURGH — Carlos Quentin's two-run single in the eighth inning finished off Arizona's franchise-record-tying comeback, and the Diamondbacks rallied from six runs down with the help of Pittsburgh's ineffective bullpen.

Tony Clark's pinch-hit grand slam in the seventh tied it for Arizona.

The Diamondbacks had only two previous six-run comebacks in their 10-season history.

— The Associated Press

### Cubs 11, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Derrick Lee, who missed the previous five games with neck spasms, punctuated a six-run eighth inning with a pinch-hit grand slam to lead the Cubs to a second straight comeback win over the White Sox.

Fred Konerko homered leading off the top of the eighth Saturday against Bob Howry (1-3) to put the White Sox up 6-5.

In the bottom of the inning, White Sox reliever David Aardsma (2-1) gave up a leadoff triple to Ryan Theriot. Anthony Soriano lined an RBI single to tie the game, and scored the go-ahead run as Aramis Ramirez hit another triple.

### Red Sox, Braves split

BOSTON — John Smoltz earned his 199th victory and Atlanta had 12 extra-base hits — one off the franchise record — as the Braves shutout loss in two days to split a day-night double.

The Red Sox took the opener as Daisuke Matsuzaka (6-2) won his fifth straight decision and Mike Lowell hit a grand slam.

Smoltz (6-2) allowed three runs and one walk in seven innings. He won for the first time since turning 40 last Tuesday. Smoltz remained unscathed in all 20 2-3 innings he pitched at Fenway Park. He struck out seven to move him to 7th place on the career list with 2,833, one more than Mickey Lolich.

### Twins 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Scott Baker pitched into the ninth inning in his first major league appearance this season and Minnesota won its 12th straight interleague game.

Toril Hunter hit a two-run homer off Dave Bush (3-4) in

the second as the Twins beat their regional rival for the fifth time in a row.

The Brewers have lost seven of nine. Before the slump, they had the best record in the majors at 21-10.

Baker (1-0), who made the team out of spring training last season but filtered this March, earned his first victory since Aug. 17.

### Marlins 7, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — "Dottie" Willis' allowed two runs in seven innings, Jeremy Hernandez and Aaron Boone homered on consecutive pitches in the sixth Florida beat Tampa Bay.

Willis (6-3) stopped a personal two-game losing streak. He gave up five hits, three walks and struck out seven.

Hernandez hit a two-run homer off Joe Seanez (2-1) to give the Marlins a 5-1 lead. Boone, who hit a grand slam in Florida's 8-4 win on Friday, then connected for his third homer of the season on the next pitch. Hanley Ramirez also homered for the Marlins.

### Blue Jays 13, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Matt Stairs hit a grand slam, Lyle Overbay drove in four runs with a triple and homer and Toronto routed Philadelphia.

Troy Glaus also homered for the Blue Jays, who tagged Jamie Moyer for seven runs.

Stairs hit his 10th career grand slam during a six-run eighth inning against reliever Clayton Kershaw, the third of his run of the year for Stairs, who went 3-for-5.

Shaun Marcum pitched six strong innings in his second start this year after 13 relief appearances. Marcum (2-2) moved two runs, four hits and struck out six. He hit his hitless streak as a starter to 10 innings, before Chase Utley homered leading off the bottom of the fifth.

### Astros 8, Rangers 1

HOUSTON — Lance Berkman hit a two-run single after an umpire's missed call in the sixth inning, and Houston went on to beat Texas.

The Astros won for the seventh time in 10 home games. Texas has lost nine of 12.

Houston led 3-1 with two outs in the sixth when third-base umpire Tim Timmons called Mike Lamb safe even though third baseman Travis Metcalf clearly touched the bag to clearly force out Lamir, Texas manager.

Hon Washington argued, to no avail. Berkman and Carlos Lee followed with singles to make it 6-1.

### Tigers 8, Cardinals 7

DETROIT — Ivan Rodriguez's three-run homer in the third inning gave Detroit a six-run lead, and some strong defensive plays helped the Tigers hold on to beat St. Louis.

Gary Sheffield hit a solo homer in the seventh, helping Detroit win the first two games of a three-game series between last year's World Series teams. The homer was the 463rd of Sheffield's career, moving him past Jose Canseco for 30th on baseball's all-time list.

Tigers closer Todd Jones got Scott Rolen to pop up to third with the bases loaded in the ninth for his 14th save in 16 chances.

### Reds 10, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Brandon Phillips hit a three-run homer against his former team and extended his hitting streak to 21 games, leading Cincinnati over Cleveland.

Dave Bork also hit a three-run homer as the Reds won for the second time in eight games.

Travis Hafner homered for Cleveland, which lost for the

## Major League Baseball

All Times MDT

American League

East Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Boston	29	13	.690		1-7	L1	15-7	14-6	1-1		
Baltimore	20	23	.465	9½	2-5	W2	12-11	8-12	6-10		
Tampa Bay	19	23	.452	10	6-4	W1	12-11	7-12	7-10		
New York	18	23	.439	10½	3-7	L3	10-9	8-14	0-2		
Tampa Bay	18	24	.429	11	4-6	L2	11-11	7-13	0-2		
Central Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Cleveland	25	15	.625		5-5	L1	15-4	10-11	1-1		
Detroit	26	16	.619		2-6	W2	12-7	14-9	2-0		
Chicago	20	19	.513	4½	2-6	L2	9-9	11-10	0-2		
Minnesota	20	22	.476	6	3-7	W2	10-13	10-9	2-0		
Kansas City	16	28	.364	11	5-5	L1	7-14	9-14	1-1		
West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Los Angeles	26	18	.591		1-2	W4	15-6	10-12	2-0		
Oakland	22	20	.524	3	2-6	W2	11-11	11-9	1-0		
Seattle	18	19	.486	4½	4-6	L3	10-10	7-9	1-1		
Texas	16	27	.372	9½	3-7	L1	10-10	12-11	0-2		

National League

East Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
New York	28	14	.667		1-2	W4	14-9	14-5	2-0		
Atlanta	26	17	.605	2½	2-5	W1	13-7	13-10	1-1		
Philadelphia	21	22	.488	7½	7-7	L1	12-10	9-12	1-1		
Florida	20	23	.465	8½	5-5	W2	10-11	10-12	2-0		
Washington	15	28	.349	13½	6-4	L2	10-13	5-15	0-2		
Central Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Milwaukee	26	17	.605		3-7	L2	15-7	10-10	0-2		
Houston	21	21	.500	4½	2-6	W1	11-11	10-10	1-1		
Chicago	20	21	.488	5	4-6	W2	10-11	10-10	2-0		
Pittsburgh	19	23	.452	6½	2-5	L1	9-13	10-10	0-0		
St. Louis	16	24	.400	9½	3-4	L1	7-11	9-13	0-2		
Cincinnati	17	26	.395	9	3-7	W1	8-12	9-14	1-1		
West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Los Angeles	25	18	.581		1-4	L2	13-8	12-10	0-2		
San Diego	23	19	.548	1½	5-5	W2	12-8	11-11	1-0		
Arizona	20	21	.523	2½	2-5	W1	12-9	13-12	1-0		
San Francisco	20	22	.476	4	3-7	L2	11-10	9-12	0-2		
Colorado	18	25	.419	7	4-6	W1	10-12	8-13	1-1		

2 1/2 hr game was a win

## INTERLEAGUE Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs @ Chicago White Sox 3	Florida @ Tampa Bay 4
Arlington @ Boston, p.m., Rain	Detroit @ St. Louis 4
Cleveland @ Cincinnati 4	Philadelphia @ Toronto 3
Baltimore @ Washington 4	N.Y. Mets @ N.Y. Yankees 2
Texas @ Houston 4	Minnesota @ Milwaukee 1
Kansas City @ Colorado 2	San Diego @ Seattle 1
Oakland @ San Francisco 3	LA Angels @ L.A. Dodgers 1

## Saturday's Games

Boston @ Atlanta 3, 1st game	Atlanta @ Boston 0, 2nd game
N.Y. Mets @ N.Y. Yankees 7	Chicago Cubs @ Chicago White Sox 8
Houston @ Texas 1	Minnesota @ Milwaukee 2
Detroit @ St. Louis 7	Cincinnati @ Cleveland 5
Toronto @ Philadelphia 2	Baltimore @ Washington 2, 11 innings
Florida @ Tampa Bay 2	Colorado @ Kansas City 6
Oakland @ San Francisco 2	LA Angels @ L.A. Dodgers 2
San Diego @ Seattle, late	

## Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Thompson 2nd) @ Detroit (Verlander 4th), 11:05 a.m.	
Cincinnati (Huang 5th) @ San Francisco (Lincecum 3rd), 11:05 a.m.	
Toronto (Lincecum 1st) @ Philadelphia (Eaton 3rd), 12:35 p.m.	
Baltimore (Bord 3rd) @ Washington (Bowls 0th), 12:35 p.m.	
Florida (Mitre 3rd) @ Tampa Bay (Shields 3rd), 11:40 a.m.	
Atlanta (Hudson 5th) @ Boston (Garland 4th), 12:05 p.m.	
Texas (McCartney 3rd) @ Houston (Williams 1st), 12:05 p.m.	
Minnesota (Ortiz 3rd) @ Milwaukee (Reyes 3rd), 12:05 p.m.	
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 3rd) @ Chicago Cubs (Ramirez 4th), 12:20 p.m.	
Kansas City (Barnes 0th) @ Colorado (Hill 2nd), 1:45 p.m.	
L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 4th) @ L.A. Angels (Escobar 4th), 1:55 p.m.	
San Diego (Germans 4th) @ Seattle (Fernandez 2nd), 2:05 p.m.	
San Francisco (Morris 4th) @ Oakland (Kennedy 2nd), 2:05 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees (Clippard 0th) @ N.Y. Mets (Mathe 5th), 6:05 p.m.	

## Monday's Games (AL)

Boston @ N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.	Seattle @ Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota @ Texas, 6:05 p.m.	Oakland @ Chicago White Sox, 8:11 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Games

Pittsburgh @ Atlanta 8	Seattle @ Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Arizona @ Pittsburgh 8	Oakland @ Chicago White Sox, 8:11 p.m.

## Saturday's Games

Washington @ Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.	Colorado @ Arizona, 7:40 p.m.
Milwaukee @ L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.	Houston @ San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

# Interleague is baseball's way of giving back to the fans

CHICAGO (AP) — The chorus of boos began as soon as fans in league.

Wrigley Field bleachers spotted the black jerseys emerging from the visitors dugout. And that was only for batting practice.

All afternoon the cheer and noise from fans facing the White Sox players, sound. Siders giving it to the boys in blue with equal gusto. They couldn't even make nice during "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," shouting each other down when it came time to root, root, root for the home team.

"It's great," said Ron Sipek, one of the few people in Chicago rooting for both teams, "for the towns and the teams."

Like that Chipper Jones, Jeff Ken and everybody else crab-

bling about interleague games? For once, it's not about you. At a time when taking the family to a game is only slightly less expensive than the mortgage payment, and the couple of beers and hot dogs can set you back almost as much as dinner at Morton's, interleague play is baseball's way of giving back to the fans. You know, the people who make it possible for players, managers and teams alike to rake in their exorbitant sums.

So if a few players and managers don't like interleague games, tough.

"I'm all about whatever's good for the game," White Sox first baseman Darin Erstad said. "There are some great

matchups and it's good for the fans. And that's why we're doing it."

Apparently some have forgotten that.

Earlier this week, Jones complained that the interleague schedule was "unfair" to teams like his Atlanta Braves. As a team with a "natural rival" — Boston, the original home of the Braves — Atlanta plays a home-and-home series with the Red Sox. Atlanta also has to play the Tigers and Indians, the top two teams in the American League Central Division rival Florida, meanwhile, goes Tampa Bay (twice), Kansas City and Minnesota, along with the Indians and White Sox.

Jones has a point. Some teams do get tougher interleague schedules and, in a

light division, losing a few of those games could mean the difference between playing in October and sitting on the couch.

But there's no way to avoid that when a schedule is made up in the middle of winter.

"We don't know who's going to be having the better year and who's not," said Ken Feeney, baseball's senior vice president of scheduling. "We don't know who's going to be hot at the time and who's not."

Besides, it's no different from the regular season. "The NL East is arguably the toughest division right now, with three of its five teams above .500 and another right on the cusp. The NL Central, meanwhile, has only one team with a winning record. Is it any more fair that the West teams have to beat up on each

other on a regular basis while the Brewers load up on the Red Sox Cardinals?"

"It's going to be like that," White Sox outfielder Jermaine Dye said. "Whoever you play, just go out and play the game."

After Friday night's Freeway Series opener with the Angels, Kent grumbled that interleague play was something baseball had imposed on players and fans alike.

"It's too bad that we're chasing the dollar instead of the integrity of the game," the Dodgers second baseman said.

"Like the players haven't been doing that for years. Sure, interleague play offends the baseball purist. So does the designated hitter, night games and gimmicky promotions like Disco Night,

and they're not going anywhere anytime soon.

The bottom line is that fans like interleague play. In its first 10 seasons, it's drawn 13.2 percent more fans than interleague games. Last year, interleague attendance was up 15.5 percent over interleague games, with an average crowd of 34,597.

It's why city teams like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, it's a natural.

In Chicago, for example, allegiances to the White Sox or Cubs are hard and fast, passed down from generation to generation and unshaken by either marriage or moves. After fans spend the entire winter arguing about who has the better team and why, interleague play settles the debate — and gives half the city bragging rights for a year.

# YOUR SPORTS

## Your Scores and Stats

**BOWLING**  
**BOU/LADRONIE, TWIN FALLS**  
**SPECIAL FORCES I**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Marcus Henkelman 263, Ronnie Riddle 234, Rickie Roger 228, BJ 205  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Marcus Henkelman 146, Rickie Roger 132, Ronnie Riddle 120, BJ 109.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Martha Draine 195, Tamara Ahrendsen 172, Val Fish 156.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Martha Draine 100, Val Fish 95, Tamara Ahrendsen 90.  
**SPECIAL FORCES II**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Norman Archer 395, Trevor McLean 358, Terry Kissinger 317, Pat Hagerty 314.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Norman Archer 215, Trevor McLean 185, Terry Kissinger 171, Pat Hagerty 167.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Pam Taylor 268, Jenni Norman 235, Melanie Bernstrash 170.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Pam Taylor 137, Jenni Norman 134, Melanie Bernstrash 94.  
**TUES, NO TAP**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Kenny Davis 775, O.J. Edwards 691, Jerry Seabolt 688, Victor Hagood 676.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Kenny Davis 300, Jerry Seabolt 278, Maury Miller 266, O.J. Edwards 243.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Charlene Anderson 677, Linda Vining 649, Sandy Schroeder 610, Imagine Morgan 609, Sue McCann 609.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Charlene Anderson 300, Imagine Morgan 256, Sue McCann 240, Dawn Kulin 236.  
**WEDNEVER OR BUST**  
**(4 GAME SERIES)**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Byron D. Hager 872, Dennis Seckel 823, Brett Moore 793, Byron A. Hager 784.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Byron D. Hager 257, Brett Moore 216, Dennis Seckel 213, Byron A. Hager 213.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Tiffnay Hager 782, Elaine Hager 674, Karen Morano 672, April Leeson 636.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Tiffnay Hager 234, April Leeson 203, Elaine Hager 192, Michele Seckel 163.

**LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, BOWLADROME MONDAY FOLLIES**  
**LATECOMERS:** Gary Fassett, Skye VanCaster, Jose Rodriguez & Gerolga Randall  
**TUES, A.M. TRIOS**  
**THE LATE BLOOMERS:** Edlin Sutherland, Cindy Scheer & Ann Brover.  
**CONSOLIDATED**  
**ARROW AUTOMOTIVE:** David Cederstrom, Daniel Wade, Bill Justman, Jane Prudent & Alfred Crane.  
**CITY MIXED**  
**JUST US:** Jess Harrell, Gayle Harrell, Sue Sorenson & Rod Sorenson  
**LADIES CLASSIC**  
**NORMA'S FAMILY DINING:** Connie Wilson, Brenda Miller, Pat Bernkula & Maida Wirsching.  
**SUNSET**  
**BARTON'S CLUB 93:** Laura Sherman, Kathy Sherman, Diane Newton, Barb Aslett, Kristy Rodriguez & Carlie Toppert.  
**FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS**  
**THE A TEAM:** Judy Boren, Gene Schulte, Ken Hodges, Bill Boren & Jerry Seabolt.  
**M.V. MEN'S TRAVEL LEAGUE**  
**SENIORS:** Gerald Lei 658, Cohey Magee 648, Gene Smith 638, Matt Olson 621.  
**GAMES:** Gerald Lei 268, Gene Smith 236, Cohey Magee 236, Matt Olson 227.  
**SERIES:** Bob Bywater 703, Bryan Price 670, Robbie Maxfield 644, Dirk McCallister 630.  
**GAMES:** Bryan Price 265, Dirk McCallister 259, Bob Bywater 253, Marc Owens 252.  
**MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS**  
**SUMMER TUES, MIXED**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Marc Owens 554, Joe McClure 545, Blaine Ross 516, Charles Lewis 503.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Marc Owens 211, Blaine Ross 192, Joe McClure 189, Charles Lewis 181.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Nancy Lewis 499, Kathy McClure 468, Melissa Straub 465, Shannon LeMaster 463.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Nancy Lewis

184, Melissa Straub 173, Kathy McClure 168, Julie Machen 162.  
**YOUTH/ADULT**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Joe McClure 590, Robert Watkins 550, Charles Lewis 549, Jesse Porsley 532.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Joe McClure 243, Charles Lewis 221, Robert Watkins 200, Robert Watkins 187.  
**LADIE SERIES:** Paula Wakley 511, Kathy McClure 509, Angela Leavitt 439, Nancy Lewis 429.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Paula Wakley 185, Kathy McClure 170, Nancy Lewis 157, Angela Leavitt 152.  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Kyle Mason 603, Trevor Wakley 488, Zach Black 466, Dominic Curtus 412.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Kyle Mason 225, Trevor Wakley 195, Zach Black 161, Michael Jenkins 158.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Jessica Jenkins 566, Kaitlyn Simpson 437, Stevie Reeves 403, Ali Churchman 312.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Jessica Jenkins 163, Stevie Reeves 150, Kaitlyn Simpson 146, Ali Churchman 123.  
**SAT, YABA 4/28**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Kyle Mason 652, Trevor Wakley 589, Duane Reich 562, Paul Jaeger 490.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Kyle Mason 234, Trevor Wakley 231, Duane Reich 226, Paul Jaeger 190.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Stevie Reeves 470, Jessica Jenkins 430, Melody Sims 387, Leah Wasko 375.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Stevie Reeves 202, Jessica Jenkins 165, Melody Sims 161, Erica Reeves 140.  
**SAT, YABA 5/5**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Kyle Mason 595, Duane Reich 591, Patrick Corel 572, Zach Black 566.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Duane Reich 244, Trevor Wakley 229, Kyle Mason 212, Patrick Corel 200.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Jessica Jenkins 497, Leah Wasko 460, Stevie Reeves 452, Erica Reeves 413.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Jessica Jenkins 190, Stevie Reeves 170, Leah Wasko 164, Erica Reeves 150.

### KIMBERLY SOFTBALL WINS CROWN



## Champs

Continued from page C1

The Tigers as the Bulldogs broke through for the decisive runs in the second inning. They scored three times on only one hit and five Timberlake errors as Kimberly made contact, moved runners over and aggressively ran the bases forcing mistakes, miscues and overthrows.

Then they put the game in the hands of Peterson, who has been offered a scholarship to play softball at Treasure Valley Community College.

"I knew we probably weren't going to get a lot of runs off their pitcher so I had to hold them," she said.

And was she at anytime nervous? "A little bit sure... but we've been in this position before and had that confidence in my teammates."

For the tournament, Peterson pitched every inning of every game — 26 total — getting four wins, allowing only eight runs, including three in the final two games. In the title game, she also struck out eight including six that ended

frames, showing that she was able to put a little extra on her pitches when they were needed most.

Now you can call her and her teammates champions — something they'll remember for the rest of their lives.

"It's awesome," said Peterson cranking a brilliant smile.

Bishop said his team had been waiting for this. "We've been waiting since last year. Because of all the rain we never got a chance to actually play on the field for the title. Now we have."

In no small part because of a pitcher who never seemed to tire or lose her head under intense pressure.

### Class 3A state championship

**Kimberly 3, Timberlake 1**  
 Kimberly 030 000 0 - 3 4 2  
 Timberlake 000 001 0 - 3 8 5  
 Whitney Peterson and Jessica Turcotte, A. Alfred, H. Alfred, (2) and Edelblute.  
 Extra-base hits: 28 - Timberlake: Edelblute.



TOP: The Kimberly Bulldogs celebrate with their Class 3A state softball championship banner after defeating Timberlake at O.K. Ward Park in Pocatello Saturday afternoon.

ABOVE: Kimberly third baseman Kaitie Newberry puts the tag on a Timberlake player to complete a double play in the second inning of the championship matchup Saturday.

Photos by BILL SCHAEFER/  
 For the Times-Herald

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 .com

## 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

## GOLF

### Undjhem, Lancaster win golfer of the month

**Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association played for May Golfer of the Month on Thursday, May 10, Virginia Undjhem shot a 75 to take Golfer of the Month Gross and Joan Leis shot a net 64 for Golfer of the Month Net. Patty Lee took second gross with an 86, Hene Carey shot a 91 for third gross and Collyene Thid shot a 93 for fourth gross. Mary Ann Lancaster shot a 61 net to take first net, while Joan Leis took second with a 64. Rose Schoen and Barbara Frith tied for third with rounds of 66.

## MARTIAL ARTS



Pil Sung Martial Arts student of the month Jon Lidell, left, is pictured with Little Tiger Head Instructor Lisa Farnsworth.



Pil Sung Martial Arts student of the month Kyle Hansen, right, is pictured with Travis Fulcher, one of the senior instructors.

## Pil Sung students of the month

## Athletic Screening Clinics:

Tuesday 5-15-07  
 Tuesday 5-22-07

Downtown Campus - 660 Shoshone St. E.

6:00pm-8:30pm  
 Cost: \$15

Athletic forms are available at all schools.

Provided by:  
 Magic Valley Area Physicians & Healthcare Providers  
 St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

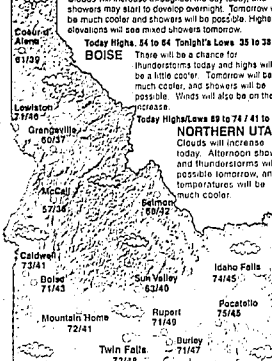
Today: Increasing clouds during the day, and a little breezy Highs in the middle 70s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies with a chance for showers. Low in the upper 40s. Tomorrow: Much cooler temperatures with showers possible. Highs in the low 60s.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and not as warm with breezy conditions. Highs in the low 70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and some gusty winds. Lows in the middle to upper 40s. Tomorrow: Windy and gusty with much cooler temperatures. Highs in the low 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clouds will increase throughout the day today, and showers will start to develop overnight. Tomorrow will be much cooler and showers will be possible. Higher elevations will see mixed showers tomorrow.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for May 23, June 1, June 8, June 15.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Large table with multiple columns for regional forecasts across Idaho and surrounding areas.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists sunrise and sunset times for various cities.

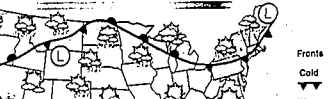
U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with multiple columns for world forecasts across various international locations.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'I have noticed that folks are generally about as happy as they make up their minds to be.'

Canadian Forecast table with columns for City, HI, Lo, W, M, F, S, D.

Nobody doesn't like Sarah Lee at Sybase — expect maybe Ochoa.

CLIFTON, N.J. — Sarah Lee went shot for shot with defending champion Lorena Ochoa and got the best of the No. 1 player in women's golf. She will have to do it one more time, though, to win her first LPGA Tour title.

Two tied atop AT&T Classic. DULUTH, Ga. — Ruyji Imada and Troy Matteson remained tied for the AT&T Classic lead, shooting 3-under 68s at TPC Sugarloaf to take a two-stroke advantage over Camilo Villegas.

Gilder leads Charity Classic. HOOVER, Ala. — Bob Gilder overcame back-problems to take the second-round lead in the Regions Charity Classic, shooting a 6-under 66 that included putts for eagle and birdie on two of the final three holes.

stroke lead over first-round leader Scott Hoch (71) at 10-under 134. Steve Baldestros struggled again in his first Champions Tour start, following his opening 78 with an 81. The first-time major winner was last in the 79-player field at 15-over — 25 strokes behind Gilder.

Large advertisement for Alltel wireless featuring the Samsung Wafer phone, 'unlimited talk free text' offer, and 'my circle family choice plan'. Includes phone images and promotional text.

# Employment & Classifieds

161 Jobs Listed Today: Clerical: 10, Construction: 11, Drivers: 22, Education: 5, Medical: 20, Sales: 7

YAHOO! hotjobs®

**EMPLOYMENT**

200 Employment  
201 Accounting  
202 Clerical  
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

**202 Clerical**

**ADMINISTRATIVE**  
Christian organization seeks qualified Administrative Assistant. Exc. written and computer skills req. Send Resumes to: [TraciAssistant@gmail.com](mailto:TraciAssistant@gmail.com)

**BOOKKEEPING**  
Twin Falls Construction Company seeking Full Charge Bookkeeper. Responsibilities include:  
General ledger, inv. & acct. records, payroll. Proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel, Outlook, QuickBooks, CPA or Experienced Bookkeeper.  
Send Res. and 1165 Eastard Dr. N. Ste. A. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Kim.

**203 Construction**

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced Concrete Finisher wanted. Call Mike Connerie & Excavation at 734-5379 or Gary at 280-2077.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Immediate openings for experienced concrete construction Job Supervisor. Exp fill-up a plus. 5 years experience req. Fax resumes to 208-326-6709 or call 208-420-6167

**203 Construction**

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced Concrete Flat Work Finishers. Wage \$15-\$20 DOE. 801-628-5693

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Local construction company has an immediate opening for experienced End-Dump Truck Drivers. Should be experienced with truck and pup and/or transfer. Competitive wages, with benefits available after 90 day probationary period and more after 1 year. Apply on-line at [lthausand.com](http://lthausand.com) or call 208-778-0753

**203 Construction**

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Framers, mangers, tapers, metal stud exp. a plus. Top wages & benefits. Call 1-800-627-3466 or 208-941-2591

**INSTALLERS**  
Morgan's Fine Finishes, Hardwood Flooring Division is seeking Installer's. Experience a plus, but willing to train the right person. Some travel involved. Wago DOE. Apply at Morgan's Fine Finishes 4304 Glenbrook Dr. Hiley, or fax resume to 208-578-0753

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**pmt**

Project Mutual Telephone has an immediate openings for a full-time Customer Service/Internet. Excellent verbal and interpersonal skills are needed as well as the ability to work well with others and the public. Must be people oriented, outgoing and enthusiastic. A good knowledge of computers and Customer Service experience is required. Must have the ability to work flexible schedules as needed. Should be very comfortable in helping customers with all of their communication needs by introducing them to our exciting array of products and services. Please leave applications and resume at Project Mutual Telephone in Rupert, Burley or Twin Falls Office by May 23, 2007

**ACCOUNTANT**

**LAND VIEW, INC. CORPORATE ACCOUNTANT**

Responsibilities include:  
1. Prepare monthly financial statements and journal entries  
2. Track fixed assets and special projects  
3. Prepare various reports and analysis

Qualifications needed:  
1. Bachelors degree in accounting  
2. 1-3 years accounting experience  
3. Strong computer skills  
4. Good attention to detail

May be a full- or part-time position. Compensation based on qualifications.

Please send resume to:  
Attn: Corporate Controller  
E-mail: [LVaccountant@hotmail.com](mailto:LVaccountant@hotmail.com)  
Fax: (208) 531-4069  
Mail: PO Box 475, Rupert, ID 83350

**200 Employment**

**COLLECTIONS**  
Full-time Collector. Must have computer/marketing skills. Experience a plus. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

**202 Clerical**

**ADMINISTRATIVE**  
Local engineering firm is seeking a professional, organized Administrative Assistant to perform general office management, payroll, bookkeeping, A/P, A/R. Must be proficient in all aspects of QuickBooks. Salary DOE. Please send cover letter & resume to Brockway Engineering, 2816 Washington St N Suite 4, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**ADMINISTRATIVE**  
Xavier Public Charter School is seeking an Administrative Assistant. Must have experience in Bookkeeping, office management & budgeting. Computer experience in Excel, Word & QuickBooks. Salary DOE. Deadline for application is May 23. Send resumes to Box 93491 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Xavier is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**CERICAL**  
Homesite Direct is seeking a part to full-time person to work in a busy office. Must have good telephone and communication skills, needs experience with Microsoft office and Excel, will train to help with Medicaid billing. Must be dependable, responsible, teachable, and a self starter. Wage DOE. Please send resumes and references to PO Box 152 Kimberly, ID 83341 or fax to 208-423-0615

**CERICAL**  
Postmark Office Clerk. Accounts payable. Must have knowledge of general office & bookkeeping skills. Excel a must. Please send resume to Valley Agronomics PO Box 190 Kimberly, ID 83341 or email to [rustybowen@valley-wildcoop.com](mailto:rustybowen@valley-wildcoop.com)

**Midnighter's AUTO MALL**

**JOIN OUR GROUP NOW!**  
Are you an experienced professional looking for the right company to help you build your career? We are a leading car dealer seeking a few good people to join our fast-growing team. We offer training and development to help you reach your goals, both professional and financial.

**20% TO 30% COMMISSION**  
✓ Up to 30% Commission  
✓ Up to \$2500 Monthly Bonus  
✓ Paid Vacation  
✓ Guaranteed Monthly Salary

**ARE YOU READY?**  
If you are a people person, self-motivated, success-driven and looking for a career versus just another job.

**CALL TOLL FREE FOR AN APPOINTMENT**  
208-736-2400

**NOW HIRING NEW RN GRADUATES! APPLY TODAY!**

**St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

**NURSING**  
ATTENTION GRAs and PRN's! Great offers full and part-time positions available. No nights. No holidays. No call. Apply online today on our 24/7 website for more information.

**REGISTERED NURSES** - ICU, ER, ED, CCU, PICU, NICU, OB, GYN, Med/Surg, Peds, Psych, Hospice, Home Care, Case Management, etc.

**EMERGENCY DEPT. NURSING MANAGER** - 1st or 2nd shift. 24/7 on call. Competitive salary and benefits.

**PHYSICIANS SERVICES**  
OFFICE NURSE - 1st or 2nd shift. Competitive salary and benefits.  
CLINICAL COORDINATOR - Inpatient/Outpatient. Competitive salary and benefits.  
NIGHT SUPERVISOR - Inpatient/Outpatient. Competitive salary and benefits.

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PO Box 4000, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0400 | 208-737-2333 ext. 6333 | [www.stlukesonline.org](http://www.stlukesonline.org)

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Times-News Classifieds is looking for a full-time Classified Sales Representative who is enthusiastic and able to sell and service our classified advertisers.

The successful candidate should be well organized, have strong telephone communication, excellent keyboarding and spelling skills, and be able to function smoothly in a fast-paced, deadline-oriented office environment.

Previous customer service experience a plus.

If you're goal-oriented, this is a great opportunity for you! We offer a great work environment, competitive compensation including base plus commission, and outstanding benefits package.

Qualified candidates should submit a cover letter to: [Christy.Haszler@voia.net](mailto:Christy.Haszler@voia.net) or mail to Classified Manager 132 Fairfield St W Twin Falls, ID 83301

**The Times-News**  
[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

**SECURITY**

**Now Hiring Full & Part-Time:**  
Transportation Security Officers  
Friedman Memorial Airport

Officers provide security and protection for air travelers, airports and aircraft.  
Full-Time: Starting at \$26,583 per year Plus Benefits  
Part-Time: Starting at \$12.74 per hour Plus Benefits (Includes 12.64% Locality Pay)

Minimum Requirements: U.S. Citizenship or U.S. National • High school diploma, GED or equivalent, or one year of security or aviation screening experience • English proficiency • Pre-employment medical evaluation • Pass a background/criminal check

Please apply online at: [www.tsajobs.com](http://www.tsajobs.com)  
1-800-887-1895  
TTY: 1-800-887-5506

Transportation Security Administration  
TSA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**IT TAKES TWO to Find the Right One**

**Yahool HotJobs** and the **Times-News** have joined forces to bring you qualified candidates from the Magic Valley and beyond.

Post a local ad now in the Times-News and your job listing can also appear on Yahoo! HotJobs, engaging millions of active and passive job seekers across Yahoo! It's now easier than ever to fill your position quickly.

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CONSTRUCTION
Wanted experienced Asphalt Laborer
For CDL holder. Must be good work ethics, will pay accordingly. Call 733-9539 or 308-1323 or 308-3272

CONSTRUCTION
Work Opportunity in the Valley. Concrete Workers, Framers, and Siders wanted. Great pay and benefits, work to start June 1. Call (208) 830-9774 for more info.

CONSTRUCTION
Framers needed. Some experience required. Wage DOE. Call 208-200-8633

DRIVERS
Local Hay hauler - new equipment. Also cattle haulers. Call 208-733-2978 or 208-308-8833

DRIVERS
Truck Driver wanted. Class A CDL required. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly. Call 208-733-2978 or 208-308-8833

DRIVERS
Opportunity for longhaul trailer, van & walking floor drivers seeking permanent employment with established growing company based in Twin Falls. Competitive pay & benefits. Class A CDL, minimum age 24 with 2 years experience. Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-734-9662 or 800-495-5327

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble those six Jumbles. No time to each square. To form six ordinary words.
RALPOP, HERCEY, JICTEN, YUFEEL, RISSAM, FAYLBB

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The South Idaho Press currently has the following position available in the Circulation Department:
Customer Service/Retention Representative - Part Time

This position would be scheduled to work Monday - Friday evenings, 4pm - 7pm. Responsibilities include customer service via telephone and walk-in traffic, customer retention, dispatching newspaper redelivery, redefining newspapers as needed, and other tasks as assigned. A flexible schedule is a must, some later evenings, weekends, and holidays could be required.

Ideal candidates will possess good verbal and written communication skills, good computer skills, and have a good telephone presence. We are looking for someone who enjoys working with the public, are detail-oriented, self-motivated, and comfortable doing outbound calling.

To be considered, all candidates must have a valid driver's license with a good driving record. The South Idaho Press is a Drug Free Workplace and an equal opportunity employer. To apply, please submit an application/resume to: Jeni Busick, Circulation Director, South Idaho Press, 230 East Main St., Burley, Idaho 83318. Email: jbusick@southidahoexpress.com

South Idaho Press
"The Paper You Come Home To"
A Leo Enterprises Community Newspaper

204 Customer Service
Bis Employment Opportunities for Customer Service Benefits, Drug free workplace. Apply at 214 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

CUSTOMER SERVICE
PT Customer Service needed. Pay \$6.50 & up. Fax resume to 208-323-2274

205 Dairy
DAIRY
Exp Milkery. A miles south of Kimberly. Top pay to qualified. 731-8008 or 731-8069

DAIRY
Experienced Outside person knowledgeable in fresh cow, maternity & vaccine protocols. Salary DOE. Call 208-423-4252

DAIRY
Experienced Milkster needed in Wendell. Call 208-206-0512 or 208-200-1179

TECHNICIAN
Progressive Dairy Service & Supplies is seeking an exp Dairy Technician in the Magic Valley area of Idaho. Call 208-539-3500 or 208-326-9305. FID, ID

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Regional Runs 3 Pay Phases in 1st year
Respectful, Open Environment
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209 General
209 General

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The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or bachelors degree is preferred but will train the right candidate. Must possess a valid drivers license, reliable transportation and good driving record.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401 (k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

To learn more about the South Idaho Press and its parent company, check out our website at [www.southidahoexpress.com](http://www.southidahoexpress.com) or [www.lee.net](http://www.lee.net).

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to:  
Kim Patterson  
South Idaho Press  
230 East Main St.  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
or email [Kim.Patterson@lee.net](mailto:Kim.Patterson@lee.net)

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Affrac, A Fortune 200 Company is opening new offices in all counties of Idaho and hiring new Sales Associates/ Account Managers. No previous or account management experience is required, as we provide a thorough training program.

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**SALES**

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Burley  
Mechanics needed to do full & short services & minor maintenance on newer model trucks & trailers. Swing shift and own tools required. Wage depends on experience. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Call 678-425 ext. 111 or 208-431-7175.

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Sunday, May 20, 2007

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE®** Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
The experts in my club often use the term "mixed raise." Can you tell me what it means and when it applies?  
Recipe Required, Madison, Wis.

**ANSWER:** Facing an opening or overall, a mixed raise shows the shape for a pre-emptive raise, but more in high cards, though not enough for a limit raise. It typically shows 6-9 points, with four-card support. After partner's overall, a jump in the suit opened might show this. After your partner opens a major and the next hand doubles, a jump in the other major could also be used for this. Beware! Both bids require partnership discussion.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
With ♠ A-J-3, ♥ Q-7-2, ♦ K-J-3, ♣ Q-9-7-6, I opened one club and heard the next player bid three hearts. My partner doubled, negative, and I had no idea what to do! I tried three no-trump, and my partner thought I had a good hand... I'll draw a veil over the proceedings, but what should I have done?  
Baing the Day, Holland, Mich.

**ANSWER:** You did not have an easy call. I would not bid three spades. I'd need four cards in the suit to do that. So the choice is to bid three no-trump, as you did, which does indeed show a balanced minimum hand rather than extras. Or you could pass, which will work fine if partner is also balanced. The chance of the contract making is less than one in five — and then you can apologize to partner for misguessing what to do.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
With ♠ Q-10-2, ♥ A-J-9-2, ♦ A-4-7-4, ♣ 10-3, would you open in third seat? If so, would you recommend opening one diamond or one heart?  
Getting On, Charlottesville, Va.

**ANSWER:** I would not pass in third seat, and with a hand in this range I prefer to open one heart, the better suit, intending to pass partner's response. If you are playing with someone who insists on majors showing five even in third or fourth seat, then open one diamond, but the lead-directing value of bidding one heart is clear.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
When you respond with a forcing no-trump to one of a major, holding points for a limit raise but only three-card support, how do you show that hand after partner makes a game-forcing jump in a new suit? The sequence I'm envisioning is, for example, one spade - one no-trump - three clubs.  
Second Coursing, Mason City, Iowa

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
When we started to play a board at our club, I found that my hand had been boxed, with the spade queen visible. The director awarded both sides an average. Was that decision correct?  
Review Board, Miami Fla.

**ANSWER:** No, it was not. If you cannot play a board through no fault of your own, both sides should get an average plus. But if, as here, only one card has been seen, then the director should have the board played normally and watch to see if the information has damaged either side — in which case it would be back to

**ANSWER:** This is a matter for partnership agreement, but my view is that a jump to four spades is weak here, and three spades is consistent with a limit raise as well as some weaker hands. Partner makes a slam-try with extras and signs off with a minimum, and you take it from there.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbyw@magicalvalley.com](mailto:bobbyw@magicalvalley.com)  
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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 Cordia Dr. • Rusty Ct. • Filer Ave. E. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
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# Real Estate & Classifieds

Open Houses: 9  
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Call 208-230-2666 for more information.

### 502 Homes For Sale

**BUHL** almost new 1650 sq. ft. in country/semi-rural setting. Close to town on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 bdrm. (incl. master suite) 2 bath, spacious great room, cathedral ceilings & fire place. Fabulous floor plan. Lots of extra/bonus. Large back patio, sprinklers, 2 car garage, RV parking, 1/2 acre hill (partially unexcavated) in the Cascades today 733-0931

### 502 Homes For Sale

**FLER** For sale by owner, must see to appreciate. Fully remodeled, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Fler. Only \$85,000 Call for app. 208-316-2666

### 502 Homes For Sale

**JEROME** Price reduced New construction, 1568 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath large 2 car garage, very nice home, located at 219 Tejon Dr. in Jerome's desirable Lincoln Park Subd. \$164,900.  
Call Jeff at 208-212-8485 for an appointment.

### 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** \$165,000. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2082 square feet. Huge home for the money! All finished separate footage, 418 Meadows Lane, Call for appointment. Will pay \$2,000 in buyers closing costs. Motivated seller.  
Call 208-308-0703

### 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** \$185,000. LAST CHANCE! For \$20,000 in equity, in 2 weeks we will add garage—highlight—and quality to this home and the price will go up 4 bdrms., 2.5 baths, 2015 square feet. Virgil soon.  
@ 208-308-0703

### 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft. brick home. Great neighborhood. Snowwhite School Dist. Completely updated. Hugo finished yard. \$167,500.  
341 Alturus Dr. Mkt: 208-733-6117 or visit: www.infobuild.net ad#11734.

### 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft. split entry home w/1.2 acres. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, low roof, windows, & lg deck. Fully landscaped & ready to move. Approx. \$290,000.  
733-3378 or 731-3739

### 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** 2002 Peoples Choice Winner. Excellent 1 1/2 floor master, no money down possible. Call Leo 421-0039.

### OPEN HOUSE SAT 11-3 & SUN 1-4

**1602 BROOKFIELD • TF**  
Home boasts 3450 sq. ft., 4 beds, 2.5 baths. Travertine tile & arched fireplace create a warm yet elegant atmosphere. Beautiful custom cabinets are complemented by granite. No many upgrades to list. Realtor Owned. MLS# 9288924 \$429,000.  
Call KIM 404-1689

### 502 Homes For Sale

**BUHL** COUNTRY... \$95,000. Owner says: SELL! This 1 1/2 story acres with a rocky 1/2 acre, 2 bath manufactured home with vinyl floor, catch all pond & a rough swimming pool. \$675,000.  
208-543-5001

### 502 Homes For Sale

**HAGERMAN** \$154,000. Seller will pay \$1,500 on closing price. 261 South Street East. Call 208-837-4893.

### 502 Homes For Sale

**JEROME** Seller motivated! New home with upgrades, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings & more. Located in Tiger Hills Subd., 1346 Spring Ct. \$189,900/offer, ready to move. For appointment call Shawnee 208-731-8502.

### 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** 1240 Brundage Cir. Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1910 sq. ft., hardwood floors in entry, lg great room, recessed lighting, large kitchen with pantry, bi-level deck with spa and covered patio, fully landscaped and fenced, auto sprinklers and RV parking. \$269,900.  
Call 208-733-9476

### 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** 4 years new 1,900 square foot ramblor. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Fenced, patio, mature trees with landscaping. Too many updates to list. Must see to appreciate.  
734-900/539-3413

### 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** 415 Pierce St. \$173,500. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2712 sq. ft. fenced back yard, lg bonus room, attached studio apt. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 737-0314 or 731-4094.  
www.415pierce.com

### 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** For sale by owner, plush town home, 1672 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 baths, includes hot tub. \$169,000. 404-9155

### OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MAY 20

**585 CARRIAGE LN. TWIN FALLS \$249,000 1-3 RM.**  
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Gorgeous 1 1/2 acre home featuring 2636 sq. ft., formal dining, central vac, huge RV parking area and much, much more! \$469,000.  
HOST: SUSAN BROWN 731-7210

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MAY 20TH 1-4 PM

**2436 E 4300 N, TWIN FALLS**  
Directions - Take Highway W to 2600 E.  
Turn right and follow the signs.  
MLS# 98249511 • \$449,500

### MAGIC VALLEY AREA

Are you ready to help BUILD your OWN home? Would you like to learn new skills and get to know your neighbors in the process? If so, Mercy Housing Idaho may be for you! Funded by USDA-RD and HIFA  
USDA  
208-737-1470 or 1-866-335-2087

### TWIN FALLS Adorable

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood on presidential street. Lots of upgrades, fully fenced (vinyl) backyard, 2 car garage. Must see to believe! Priced to sell at \$119,000. Call 293-5135 or 293-5134.

### EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

At this time, this listing is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or any other basis. This notice is provided for your information only. If you are a handicapped person, you are nevertheless qualified to receive all available accommodations under the act. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our notices are hereby so affirmed that all dealings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone at 800-679-9777. The full text of the notice appears in 800-927-8275.

### 1369 GALENA DR. • TWIN FALLS \$269,900 1-3 RM.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME with great floor plan. Crown crownings, spacious living room and formal dining. Wonderful master suite with lg fireplace, jetted tub. Many call! Flurry, you must see this one. Priced to sell! MSL# 9822206  
HOST: DANIEL GLAZIER 731-5892

### 516 Hansen St. East • 734-4477

www.realestatedivorce.com

### 6 BEDROOMS & 3 BATHS!

Price Reduced to \$315,000 on this great 3218 Sq. Ft. home. Lots of room for horses or 4-H projects with 5 Acres, water & lg. yard with mature trees. MRS. #98273248

### TWIN FALLS

Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath on large corner lot. Centrally located. One car garage/shed and carpet, central air & fireplace. Fenced yard with sprinklers. Many additional incentives for buyer. Serious inquiries only \$149,900  
MLS# 98303578  
738 Grant Ave.  
Call 208-737-5251

### Office Space

apartments  
Office Space

### 1532 E 4250 N • BUHL \$279,900 1-3 RM.

COUNTRY LIVING IN BURL AREA! This home will please any homebuyer. Room for horses and cows, RV parking, 3 1/2 car garage, 4 beds, rooms, 2 baths, formal living room with gas fireplace, formal dining, large open concept with fireplace all on 2.56 acres. MSL# 98300731  
HOST: JEANNE WILSON 537-4661

### TWIN FALLS

Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in wonderful neighborhood. Sprinkler, range, laundry room, new paint, carpet, vinyl AC, well insulated, fenced yard, sprinklers, deck, dog run, great location, 1300 sq ft., \$153,700. 851 Trotter. 733-9217.

### Call Betsy K. Florence 280-3800

Westerra

### FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS LOC CABIN HOME ON ONE ACRE. Views from town. \$179,900 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. Must sell!  
208-404-3350

### Office Space

apartments  
Office Space

### 4131 N 2200 E • FLER \$375,000 1-3 RM.

4,000 sq. ft. warehouse with basement and finished first floor. Wonderful master suite with lg fireplace, jetted tub. Many call! Flurry, you must see this one. Priced to sell! MSL# 9822206  
HOST: ERIK ANDERSEN 420-0125

### TWIN FALLS

pastoral home on 7.6 quiet acre (6.5 all-alfa/pasture) on 1 1/2 miles South Blue Lakes, right on Harmony Rd. Vaulted ceilings with skylights. Extra wide double garage 25x35 with heat & AC. Small outbuilding for storage. New Perma-decking & auto sprinklers on front & back lawn. Extended back lawn is fully fenced. Immaculate home, 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath. Full water/shower. Big SSSS if you are interested. Moving Must Sell. \$448,000 or best offer.  
OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday 1-5pm. 707 Tuxedo Junction. Call 734-6296 or 783-8054

### Call Liz McGarrigle 308-884-01 (888) 300-8841

www.chelloinfo.com

### TWIN FALLS

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1450 sq. ft. built on a cul-de-sac. Large 2 car garage, front landscaping, gas furnace, water heater, AC, apply included. Quality home! Call Leo 421-0039 or 420-9466 \$149,900.

### Real Estate

In the Classified Section  
The Times-Times  
myrealty.com  
208-319-9131 ext. 1

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS
Totally remodeled
chamber, 2,300 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, covered porch, family room with hardwood floors, AC, 3 car garage + carport.
CAFRS 995.
330 Pierce Street.
Call 208-733-4279 or 208-731-3048

515 Commercial

RUPERT Industrial Park, 3.5 acres. Large office. Outbuilding, truck scales, roll up, security.
\$390,000. 208-400-0480 or 208-431-1170

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 story plus finished basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard, 1 year lease, no smoking/pets. Call 208-733-5887

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom \$950 month + deposit. Call 208-734-0617

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5750 + dep. No pet smoking/pets. Call 208-733-8840 after 5pm

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Exclusive 3 bdrm, 2 bath, standard kitchen + W/D. No smoking/pets. \$1200+dep. 428-3722

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Newer home 1475 Valencia. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full landscaping, sprinklers & fenced, \$850. Call 208-404-2005.

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex

HANSEN large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new, satellite, utilities included. No smoking/pets. \$500 + \$400 dep. 423-6898

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

FILER 1 bdrm. unit. All utilities paid. W/D. \$450 month deposit + 10 utility. \$450 month. 208-228-4887 8-9pm

WE BUY HOUSES

Quickly sell your foreclosing or distressed property. 208-471-0089.

NELSON REALTY LLC

734-3930
WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds. Call 733-0331 ext. 2

518 Mobile Homes

BUHL 37 double wide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central heat/air conditioning. Call 208-733-8871

521 Manufactured Homes

BUHL Must Be Moved 1995 Gurdon, 1,608 sq. ft. steel siding, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$47,000 offer. 208-543-2741 or 208-731-5500

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

WEINDEL Brand New 32 1/2 acres w/ponds. \$2,000,000 sq. ft. Anthony 731-8800 Triple T Realty

513 Acreage and Lots

BUHL 5 to 14 acres. View and seclusion. Starting at \$65,000. Call 208-543-4238

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HAZELTON Taking application at Lake View Apartments. Low income farm labor housing. Call 208-829-8629 Equal Housing Opportunity

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

JEROME Links Apartments. Spacious 2 1/2 bdrms, W/D, hook ups, A/C. High speed Internet. Cable and storage. IHA accepted. Contact Cindy 208-324-8572

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

BUHL DAIRY 88 acres-65 in crops, 3000 sq. ft. dairy shed. Double 10 Herringbone Barn, 686 CAFO stalls, 5,500 gal milk tanks, 5 car commodity barn, 450 lock-ups, 25 truck stalls, TPCC water, Soil-Ing Price-\$850,000

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602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 family room, remodeled, 2084 sq. ft., 22x24 shop, sprinklers, No pet smoking/pets. \$875. 1016 Arroyo Wood Ct. Call 208-735-5473

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TWIN FALLS Newer home 1475 Valencia. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full landscaping, sprinklers & fenced, \$850. Call 208-404-2005.

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604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

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you see the signs...

It's the Sign  
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**ARON WALKER**  
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1201 N. Main St. Dub.  
404-9495

**KATHY SCHRADER**  
REALTOR®  
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731-8819

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
GRI, CRS, ABR  
1201 N. Main St. Dub.  
420-3381

**STACY SHELTON**  
REALTOR®  
734-3028/308-1101

**YOMI CUMMINGS**  
REALTOR®  
961-9212/737-3925

**ANBREA PEREZ**  
REALTOR®  
1201 N. Main St. Dub.  
737-3955

**JIM BAILE**  
Assoc. Broker  
REALTOR®  
737-3327  
464-4806

**NICHOLE WEBB**  
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REALTOR®  
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GRI, ABR, CRS, DORS  
Da  
543-5790

**JANELL TILLEY**  
REALTOR®  
404-6705

**KATHY PARTIDGE**  
Assoc. Broker, GRI, ABR  
1201 N. Main St. Dub.  
737-3920

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**JAMES HOLT**  
REALTOR®  
420-8947

**ALEX CASTROIDA**  
Assoc. Broker, CRS  
Hablo Español!  
737-3907

**\$49,000** Twin Falls MLS#9820477  
Ave. - 1/2 mile to buses with a special  
price!  
Marianne 539-5008/308-4619

**\$65,000** Jerome MLS#9827840  
1 year holding in excellent condition!  
Elin Pruitt 308-0629 or 737-3918

**\$67,900** Buhl MLS#9829762  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Amazing view for the price!  
Rob Adolf 731-2385/737-3960

**\$82,500** Twin Falls MLS#9827659  
New! 1st. Kitchen, new windows  
Cathy Cutler 420-3381

**\$99,000** Twin Falls MLS#9826570  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very nice area!  
See plans - Great!  
Michelle 404-9519/Marianne 539-5008

**\$99,000** Twin Falls MLS#9826569  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Close to schools of potential, big spaces  
The Medical Center Area 539-5758

**\$105,000** Twin Falls MLS#9827930  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Great location! Great area! Large fenced  
yard! Newer kitchen!  
Vicki Overaker 208-4441/737-3912

**\$115,000** Buhl MLS#9829329  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Great location! 14 foot  
hardwood on main floor!  
Pat Laburn 420-8714 or 737-3923

**\$119,900** Twin Falls MLS#9828949  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
All brick with 1st floor panel  
The Twin Falls area 737-3919

**\$124,900** Burley MLS#9828080  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great location!  
Call now, don't miss!  
The Medical Center Area 539-5758

**\$125,000** Each lot Kimberly  
MLS#9829282/2825  
Great location! Great area!  
Stacy Shelton 308-1101

**\$132,000** Kimberly MLS#9827290  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Very nice with open to living area  
Jed Peterson 208-4570 or 737-3964

**\$138,500** Twin Falls MLS#9829327  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New home - All brick!  
The Twin Falls area 844-9495/737-3919

**\$139,900** Kimberly MLS#9828942  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1st floor with first floor living area  
The Twin Falls area 737-3919

**\$149,900** Twin Falls MLS#9829660  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great location!  
The Medical Center Area 539-5758

**\$154,000** Twin Falls MLS#98284712  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Great location! Great area!  
The Twin Falls area 844-9495/737-3919

**\$165,000** Twin Falls MLS#9829173  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Great location! Great area!  
Rob Adolf 731-2385 or 737-3960

**\$167,500** Twin Falls MLS#9829259  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quality, well finished  
home - new roof!  
Tiffany Catnall 948-5308

**\$169,900** Twin Falls MLS#9829221  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great location!  
See plans - Great!  
Cathy Cutler 420-3381/737-3917

**\$179,000** Twin Falls MLS#9828377  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Call now! Great location!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790 or 737-3903

**\$179,900** Elk MLS#9834019  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New county home and pool  
The Twin Falls area 844-9495/737-3919

**\$179,900** Twin Falls MLS#9829390  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Great location! Great area!  
Tanya Ekstrand 420-2101 or 737-3964

**\$187,500** Twin Falls MLS#9829259  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quality, well finished  
home - new roof!  
Tiffany Catnall 948-5308

**\$187,900** Twin Falls MLS#9829735  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Office - potential - 4th level, central AC!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790/737-3903

**\$189,000/1900** Twin Falls MLS#9829190  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great location!  
Office - potential - 4th level, central AC!  
The Twin Falls area 844-9495/737-3919

**\$198,000** Rupert MLS#9828895  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "New" by Woodstone  
Mike The 420-8710 or 737-3951

**\$199,900** Twin Falls MLS#9829677  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New! Twin Falls! Great  
location! See plans!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790/737-3903

**\$204,000** Twin Falls MLS#9829755  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent condition! Large  
backyard! Large living!  
Tom Freeman 420-8714/737-3924

**\$229,900** Twin Falls MLS#9828507  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
2 master bedrooms, family room, open  
The Twin Falls area 737-3919

**\$279,000** Twin Falls MLS#9828408  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Charming family home  
on wonderful lot!  
Cathy Cutler 420-3381/CathyCutler.com

**\$209,900** Twin Falls MLS#9827183  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "New" by Woodstone  
Home - Great location!  
Walt Bress 539-5758/308-4619

**\$209,900** Twin Falls MLS#9829158  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gorgeous! Hardwood  
floors, open to living!  
Kathy Schuler 731-9918 or 737-3917

**\$239,900** Jerome MLS#9825332  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of room!  
Newly finished!  
Tiffany Catnall 948-5308 or 737-3909

**\$249,900** Twin Falls MLS#9829284  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New! Twin Falls! Great  
location! See plans!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790/737-3903

**\$249,900** Buhl MLS#9828348  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Karaka Rapids  
Some setting on pond with potential water  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790 or 737-3903

**\$259,000** Twin Falls MLS#9829282  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New! Twin Falls! Great  
location! See plans!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790/737-3903

**\$259,000** Buhl MLS#9829282  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New! Twin Falls! Great  
location! See plans!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790/737-3903

**\$279,000** Twin Falls MLS#9828348  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New! Twin Falls! Great  
location! See plans!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790/737-3903

**\$280,000** Kimberly MLS#9829947  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New! Twin Falls! Great  
location! See plans!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790/737-3903

**\$290,000** Twin Falls MLS#9829379  
Great view! Great property on canyon rim!  
The Medical Center Area 539-5758

**\$350,000** Twin Falls MLS#9829188  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New! Twin Falls! Great  
location! See plans!  
Rob Adolf 731-2385 or 737-3960

**\$379,000** Buhl MLS#9829282  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New! Twin Falls! Great  
location! See plans!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790/737-3903

**\$379,000** Twin Falls MLS#9828348  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New! Twin Falls! Great  
location! See plans!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790/737-3903

**\$380,000** Kimberly MLS#9829947  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New! Twin Falls! Great  
location! See plans!  
Dorothy Geist 543-5790/737-3903

**\$390,000** Twin Falls MLS#9829379  
Great view! Great property on canyon rim!  
The Medical Center Area 539-5758

**JED PETERSON**  
REALTOR®  
2280-4570

**DENISE MCCLUSKY**  
Assoc. Broker, CRS  
420-8770

**MIKE TSE**  
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**TIFFANY CATNALL**  
REALTOR®  
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**ELLIS PRUITT**  
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**VICKI SURBER-  
OVERAKER**  
GRI, REALTOR®  
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**Lisa Honey**  
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**Gerry Turner**  
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**Tami Shiley**  
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**Diane Patrie**  
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**Chris Welch**  
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**Wes Pascale**  
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**TWIN FALLS**

Great starter home built by Gary Nelson! Better than new with upgraded light fixtures, refrigerator included and lawns in place! These homes are priced to sell. MLS#98303357 \$139,900 Call Nicole 420-5851



**BRING ALL OFFERS!!!!**

**JEROME**

Large building in a Great area in Jerome-corer lot with great exposure! Could be a retail shop, or made into a great office! Formerly Jerome fitness. Great investment with a little TLC. MLS#98288259 \$96,500 Call Nicole 420-5851



**PRICE REDUCED**

**TWIN FALLS**

Great home in desired area! This 3 bed, 2 bath home boasts a 3 car garage and large lot. It also has a bonus room with a fireplace! This is a great neighborhood-Meander Point!! MLS#98289768 \$199,900 Call Nicole 420-5851



**TWIN FALLS**

Quality custom home. Must see to appreciate. Seller Motivated. Bring all offers!!!! MLS#98252791 \$364,900 Call Lisa 280-0414



**TWIN FALLS**

Adorable home that could be a 2 bedroom. It's very clean with a great yard! MLS#98302051 \$73,000 Call Tami 539-9368



**LAND**

**JEROME**

Just listed! 2.5 Acres can be split between Jerome & Twin Falls. Excellent building location. Hurry this one won't last long. MLS# 98304975 \$70,000 Call Lisa for more information 280-0414.



**REDUCED \$20,000**

**TWIN FALLS**

Reduced 20,000! Must Sell!!!! Bring all offers. Beautiful Home in Excellent East side location. Instant equity! MLS#98294664 \$299,900 Call Lisa 280-0414



**FILER - MUST SELL!**

Built in 1995. 4 bed, 3 bath over 2800 sq. ft. Bring the animals! Between Twin Falls & Filer. MLS#98297849 \$269,900 Call Lisa for showing 280-0414



**TWIN FALLS**

Business/Commercial Opportunity!!!!!! MLS#98294619 \$145,000 Call Tami 539-9368



**TWIN FALLS**

4 bed, 1.5 bath 2500 sq. ft home w/basement. MLS#98304243 \$189,900 Call Tami 539-9368



**TWIN FALLS**

Nice Yard! Convenient neighborhood. Morningside School District. 3 bed, 2 bath MLS#98303518 \$156,900 Call Gerry 420-6101



**TWIN FALLS**

Camas Mobile Homes Estates-Excellent Condition, 896 sq. ft. 1993 Broadmore Model, 3 br, 1 bath-newly painted. MLS#98303577 \$17,500 Call Gerry 420-6101



**BUHL**

Wonderful Kanaka Rapids. Views! Fishing! Peaceful Creekside living. 3 bed, 2.5 Bath Family Room. 2750 Sq. ft. Call Gerry 420-6101 MLS#98303582 \$389,500 Call Gerry 420-6101



**TWIN FALLS**

Tucked Away! Neighborhood! Private Cul-de-sac. Large great room with kitchen. 3 bath, 2 bath MLS#98303539 \$154,900 Call Gerry 420-6101



**KIMBERLY**

Kimberly Meadows! Kimberly Schools! Charming home 4 bd, 2bd, 2 fireplaces! Built in 2006! MLS#98303526 \$153,500 Call Gerry 420-6101



**BUHL**

House sits on large lot. Price includes the lot on South side of house. Vintage house, 3bd, 2 bath, 2 story. MLS#98304604 \$174,900 Call Gerry 420-6101



**EXIT REALTY CONCEPTS**

**378 Falls Ave, Twin Falls • 208-933-4444**

**www.exitrealtyconcepts.com**



# Magic Valley Classifieds

To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)  
Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm



## 604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

**KIMBERLY** 1 bdrm apt., includes W/D, range, & range. No smoking/pets. 824 Hwy 30 #4. Call 208-539-1403

**KIMBERLY** 1 bdrm, 5355 mo + dep. No smoking/pets. 824 Hwy 30 #4. Call 208-539-1403

**SHOSHONE Sun Valley Commuter's** 1 bedroom apartment, studios and motel rooms. Weekly, monthly and long term available. Call 208-398-2954

**TWIN FALLS 1** bdrm, clean, appls., water. No smoking/pets. \$295 + dep. 316-1616

**TWIN FALLS 2** bdrm, 1 bath, \$575 a month pet negotiable. Call 208-948-9027

**TWIN FALLS 2** bdrm, 1 bath, \$525 month + \$255 deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 208-733-1231

**TWIN FALLS 2** bdrm, carpet, quiet, car port, patio. AC big, no pets. \$565 mo. Call 208-732-5450

**TWIN FALLS 3** bdrm, 2 bath duplex. Fenced yard nice area \$750 per mo. No smoking. Call 208-737-0524.

**TWIN FALLS 3** bdrm room downtown. \$575 month + deposit. No pets. Call 208-208-5535

**TWIN FALLS 3** bedroom, 2 bath 4-plex by CSI. Yard/garage. W/D hook ups, paid wrap/parking. No pets/smoking. \$625 + dep. 510-853-4559

**TWIN FALLS 321** N, Morningglow #1, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$615 dep. Call 410-9325

**TWIN FALLS** Clean 1 bdrm, some util., off street parking, no pets. AC, \$365 + dep. 351 2nd Ave. W. #1. Call 208-734-6230

**TWIN FALLS** clean 2 bdrm duplex, garage, DW, W/D hook ups, central air, some tile, bonus room, no pets. \$575 month + deposit. 305 C Ave. E. 208-734-6230

**TWIN FALLS** Clean and Quiet 2 bdrm, 2 bath with W/D. No smoking/pets. \$595 + deposit. 208-539-6913 or 208-539-0900

**TWIN FALLS** Clean 1 bdrm apt & duplex, 1 bdrm apt, no smoking/pets, \$395 month + dep. Call after 5pm 734-6493.

**TWIN FALLS** duplex very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan wrap/p, underground sprinkler system, fenced in yard w/icy utis paid, \$550 w/mo req. Call 208-2048

**TWIN FALLS** TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM Laundry & Storage. Studio, 1 + 2 bdrm, apt. from \$395. 433 Sheehane N. 410-2550 734-4339

**TWIN FALLS** Like new duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. AC, W/D, Gaswell, Ave. W. \$825 month + deposit. Call 208-398-2167 or 734-4464

## 607 Office and Retail Rentals

**TWIN FALLS** Attractive professional office space for rent. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Will rent single office or entire space w/lobby & conference rm. Lg bulletin desks in 2 of the offices, phone system incl. Date 734-8868.

**TWIN FALLS** Blue Lakes office space, 700 sq ft plenty of parking & utilities included. 208-309-0365

**TWIN FALLS** Now leasing various office spaces. First month free. Call 208-734-3373

**TWIN FALLS** Now leasing various office spaces. First month free. Call 208-734-3373

**TWIN FALLS** office space recently renovated. 2,000+ sq ft. 141 E. Lakes Blvd., North. Call 208-734-1120 for appointment to see.

**TWIN FALLS** office space, 1,800 sq ft. Historic District. \$425 month + deposit. Call 208-735-9573

**TWIN FALLS** Office/Retail/Storage 3200-4400 sq ft. Several Locations. Hammett Management. 208-734-4339

**TWIN FALLS** professional office space for lease. North College Park access from Post Office on Filmore. 543-9923 or 425-6659

**TWIN FALLS** Office/Retail/Storage 3200-4400 sq ft. Several Locations. Hammett Management. 208-734-4339

**TWIN FALLS** professional office space for lease. North College Park access from Post Office on Filmore. 543-9923 or 425-6659

## 608 Commercial Property

**ALBION** Cafe for rent. Complete restaurant, serving local & regional food. Well equipped. Please call Roger at 208-312-2252

**JEROME** New office and warehouse building available soon. [www.djproperties.com](http://www.djproperties.com) 426-1167 / 434-4345

**Offices, Shop, Warehouse** 277-12600 sq. ft. 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS 2000** sq ft with office. Call 510-714-4755 or leave message 944-0984 evenings.

**TWIN FALLS** Available immediately 2700 sq ft. shop with 2 overhead doors and ramp outside parking. \$550/mo. Contact: Walt 410-2525.

**TWIN FALLS** Office/Shop space for rent, 3500 sq ft. plus fenced outdoor storage area and large paved parking lot. 2343 Kimberly Road. Please call 408-1739.

## 610 Storage/Warehouse

**JEROME 2200** sq. ft. storage or shop with bath and heat. 12' overhead door. Call 208-961-0572

**TWIN FALLS** Warehouse Available. All or part. 295 sq ft. Silvio Di Lucca 208-4033 or Clay Klemm 539-7162.

## 614 Wanted To Rent

**JEROME/TWIN FALLS** Room w/overhead electric only. Needed only 4 days per week. Write Box 751 Rupert, ID 83359.

## 616 Roommates Wanted

**TWIN FALLS** female. Large room furnished, sleeping and living area, private bath, Dec 1st or 2nd. \$350 mo. + \$300 dep. 539-3788

## Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities

Notice of Available Funds for Improved and Enhanced Public Transportation Services for Idahoans with Developmental Disabilities

The Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities has a total of \$23,000 in funds available to a local regional entity to improve, expand, or develop public transportation services for people with developmental and other disabilities. Applications for funding must include the participation of people with developmental disabilities and not duplicate existing services in the same area. Eligible entities: Local or regional governmental entities, regional planning organizations, regional transportation authorities (RTAs), non-profit organizations, centers for independent living, transportation providers, or any other group knowledgeable about and involved with public transportation for people with disabilities. Only one application will be funded. Entities involved with public transportation within the target area should collaborate in a proposal for an area. Multiple proposals from a single area will be construed as lacking collaboration.

Available use of funds: Any costs associated with coordinating, planning for and delivering services that augment existing transportation services in order to fill gaps in services. Funds may be used as match for federal transportation funds. Funding may be available in subsequent years if project goals are met.

Number of projects to be funded: 1  
Time limit: Request for proposals issued: Friday, May 18, 2007

Completed applications due: Friday, July 20, 2007

Notification of successful applicant: Friday, August 17, 2007

Applications will be evaluated and points will be awarded on the basis of information provided through a written application. The application receiving the highest score will be recommended for funding.

To obtain an application, contact the Council at (208) 334-2178 or (800) 543-2433 or TTY (208) 334-2179 or email to [invserv@idcdd.idaho.gov](mailto:invserv@idcdd.idaho.gov)

PUBLISH: May 19, 20 and 21, 2007

## Professional Services

**BANKRUPTCY** Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-866-688-2399.

## 110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

**HEALTHCARE** Private home care position open for female. Must have refs. & exp. Monthly salary negotiable. Call 208-420-5762

## 113 Child Care Services

**Babysitter**, immediately in TF, at \$700 wk. Must love kids. Call 670-318-3050.

**BURLEY** Stay at home mom is looking to care for a couple of children in her home. 2 years and older, lots of experience. Competitive rates at \$15 a day. Call 208-312-1261.

**LOST** Lab, light colored neutered male, very friendly. Last seen May 5. Reward \$200. 431 W 8th or 674-8471 115 Community Links

**LOST** Lab, light colored neutered male, very friendly. Last seen May 5. Reward \$200. 431 W 8th or 674-8471 115 Community Links

**LOST** Light/White/Black. Brown female, black. Neutered. Last seen May 5. Reward \$200. 431 W 8th or 674-8471 115 Community Links

**LOST** Yellow Lab 1 1/2 yrs old. \$1500. 909, REWARD! Call 208-734-1252

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## Business Opportunities

**CASH** Local Route. National Name Brands. \$17,900 required + van or truck. (803) 539-2261

**PINE FEATHERVILLE** area restaurant for lease. Small investment. Big opportunity. Call 208-653-2246

## Idaho Business For Sale

**Purdy Ranges Business**, party hat/rajes large gatherings/weddings. Wood River Valley. Location price \$350,000. Heavy Escavator Business/Gravel Pit. South Central Idaho. Location price \$350,000. 2.30 Acres on Overland Creek near a Barley. Id. Great real development potential. Price \$85,000. Japanese Restaurant. Near Valley location. Location price \$99,000. FedEx Home Delivery. Route Wood River Valley. Location price \$200,000.

## Our Business Is Selling Your Business

Call for a confidential, no cost, no obligation analysis. Arthur Berry & Co. 734-36-0000

## 304 Investments

**DRACO INVESTMENT GROUP** CASH Dividends of Trust, Municipalities and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no obligation quote. (208)733-3621

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## 401 School Instruction

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402. Music Lessons  
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## 402 Music Lessons

402. Music Lessons  
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## 403 Tutoring

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202. Money Loans  
203. Investments  
206. Financial Services

## 301 Business Opportunities

**Mental Health Clinic** for sale, includes auto and office. Selling partial care, psycho social rehab, appx 200 clients. 100-150 hours of PRR per week. Owners motivated to sell. Call 420-56513 or 731-1279

## 701 Livestock/Poultry

**ALPACA'S**, herd of 5, 3 black, 2 brown. Seniors inquiry's only. \$17,000. From State. 208-543-5691

**BEEF** Angus grain fed, no hormones, half hot. 208-539-9286 or 326-3371

**BULLS** Black Angus, culling stock, balanced traits. From State. Angus Ranch. Call 208-731-4650

**Looking for the perfect home?**  
Call today for a free estimate. [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)  
Call 208-732-9400

**616 Roommates Wanted**  
TWIN FALLS female. Large room furnished, sleeping and living area, private bath, Dec 1st or 2nd. \$350 mo. + \$300 dep. 539-3788

**DON'T FORGET US!**  
Many cats/dogs for adoption!  
[www.magicvalley.com/volp/pestonline](http://www.magicvalley.com/volp/pestonline)  
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

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Be one of the First!

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The Resources For Business Opportunities in Idaho  
For more info. (208) 733-5656  
[www.cnbb.com](http://www.cnbb.com)



701 Livestock/Poultry

BULLS reg. Black Angus, non-pumper, 2 years old, w/young disposition, \$1,500-\$1,750 each, call 208-423-4599 even.

BULLS Reg. Black Angus, yearling and 2 year olds, low birth weight, high growth. Call 208-450-0621 or 208-558-0735

BULLS Simmentalized Angus Bulls, calving ease, growth and disposition. \$1100 Call 328-2056 or 320-0611

CATTLE CAGE combed cattle working hunt, tub, sly, and shoot. All the goods, ready to be removed. Concrete feed mangers and old barn wood. 208-544-7548

COWS 25 head white faced Herefords. Average weight approx 600 lbs. \$125 per pound. 931-4036

GILT 7 mo old pure bred reg. Tamworth gilt. Breed makes great mothers. Call 208-543-6599.

SHEEP 4#FFFA Show Quality Club lambs. Other sheep & lamb also available. Call 208-436-5262.

STARTED Chuckers, Pheasants, Chicks. Call 734-5263 or 208-293-8834.

STEERS Holstein steers, pasture ready and roping calves ready to rope. 312-5606 or 431-2829.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE. Advertise in the Business & Service Directory. 733-0931 ext. 2.

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

HOLSTEIN heifer custom feeding. Lock ups avail. Mendocino County 208-300-0530

TWIN FALLS 5000 south of lawn. Possibility for expansion. 208-731-1037 or 731-0135.

703 Horse and Tack

APPENDIX registered quarter horse gelding, open book, 8 years old, \$1,200 firm. Call 208-328-6655 lv msg 208-423-4599 even.

BARREL HORSE finished, sold \$ winner old mare, great for seniors. H&C horse. \$3,500. Also stamned black gelding very fast. Please call 208-490-1904.

CHARMAC 86 H horse 5" whole hlt. Exc cond. low miles, rec. point, new hoes, dressing room, tack compartments, front, side & rear. Hay mangers 4" x rack. Ready to put \$7,600. Kato Black Breckinridge. 208-788-4613

CYLEDASDA Mare, registered, has been driven 5 years old, very affectionate. \$2475/offer. Call 208-543-5691.

CURED starting and horse training. Gonzo, 10 years old, on softening & out-side riding. Call 208-316-3979.

EQUINE Paul Struchen Trimming. We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3976 or 208-358-3766

GELDING 8 yr old, exc. trail & feed, easy loads, clips & shoes, used in 4-H, \$600. 208-312-3933

HORSE Daisy 12 year old mare. Great horse for experienced rider. \$600 with tack. Call 208-404-4456.

HORSE Gentle mare, anyone can ride. \$550. Also, goats \$50. 208-4458 or 308-4122

HORSE ok registered and gelding, pinto broke, kids or ladies horse, you can go under his belly and side cut his belt, friendly, can email picture. 208-859-2887

703 Horse and Tack

HORSE older gelding proven barrel, pinto, break away, 1 check this month. 208-1357.

HORSE TRAINING Having problems with your horse or just want to be better with him? Paroli has the answers. June 8-10 Clinic and Lessons with the Thompsons 3 Star Certified Instructors. Rider and auditor spots. 208-471-0233

HORSES 12 year old sorrel mare, gentle broke, \$800. 1 year old paint stud colt, broke to lead \$250. Call 208-228-3824

HORSES 3 gentle 4H prospects 2 pints, 1 cream/1 \$200-\$500. Clinic and lessons 208-458/308-4122

HORSES "Buena Chee" 2 yr old sorrel filly, gray disposition, ready to start. \$800. "Buena Chee" yearling red dun colt, flashy. "Buena Chee" smartly yearling buckskin gelding, smart, athletic. Info, evs. 208-734-8042

HORSE starting and horse training. Gonzo, 10 years old, on softening & out-side riding. Call 208-316-3979.

HORSES Quality for diverse disciplines. All ages. Buckskins, Palominos, Gueldens. AAAT Sires. New Noble Horse Shelter (1) 12x12. Call 208-731-5169

PAINT cross 7 year old gelding, needs intermediate rider. \$500. 208-439-5532

QUARTER HORSE bay yearling filly. Top bloodlines. Breed for cutting and toning. \$800 or best offer. Call 208-731-3557

SADDLE nice 15 1/2 inch western style by Guy Gooding, \$375. Misc. tack. Call 732-8444 or 731-9205

SADDLES (5) good use, 14"-16", \$500-\$1,500. (7) English, 17"-18", \$400/mch. Call 208-436-0732 or 208-431-1732.

SADDLES Billy Cook brand saddle 15 1/2 \$750. Rope saddle (American Made) 15" \$650. Portewood saddle 14" older style \$350. Call 208-423-4428

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

SADDLE Western good shape 16", \$375. Call 208-544-2282 or 961-1174

TRAILER Circle J 2 horse trailer, straight load, new floor, wiring, and paint. \$1200/offer. 420-5112

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD HEELERS cross pups, 8 weeks old, \$35 each. Call 208-420-4872

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, family raised, 11" shots, super cutie \$100-\$150 Call 423-4818 or 539-4315 in the evening

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD reg. pups, beautiful & intelligent, champion lines. \$375. new! 208-423-4444

BEGALE puppies males, \$250. Purebred, 11 shots & dewormed. Call 208-733-8991

BORDER COLLIES McNabb X pups, 6 weeks old \$290/7. ready to go \$140/7. 11" shots and wormed. Call 208-366-7713

BOSTON TERRIERS AKC reg., 2 males \$700/offer. Vet checked, can deliver. Call (661) 203-2556

BOXER purebred rat black & white pups. 1" shots, tails and dewclaws done. \$400. each 208-745-0193/208-201-2560

CHIHUAHUA puppies (2) males, (1) female, Hardy Novel \$275 each. 208-293-2045

CHOCOLATE LABS AKC reg., dewormed, shots, dew claws removed. 7 weeks old. \$350 each 543-2317

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pup, AKC reg. male, 32 charms 151 6-weekers available. \$760 in Bush 405-974-6395 can e-mail pictures.

ENGLISH POINTER Championship bred Blower pups, both parents, Tucker and dual dogs. Both line bred Elbow. Sire is Elbow champ, 3 males. 8 weeks old, \$750 ea. Call 702-431-5937 or 702-759-7012

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

DACHSHUND pups. Mini. Gorgonzola with spout) Bullh \$375-\$500. Call 408-973-6395 email pics.

FREE Lab cross female approx. 6 months old. Very gentle and great with kids. Call 208-0192 or 410-0062

FREE Black Lab mix Lab X, very cute pups, 2 yrs old female, not spayed, all shots, some training. Free to a good home. Call 208-426-0999 evs.

FREE Mini Dachshund, male & Great Pyrenees, male to good home. Good with kids. Call 208-373-6559

FREE Rat Terrier female, 8 years old, to an approved home. Great dog, but will need a period of adjustment. 324-0990.

FREE Rat Terrier female, 8 years old, needs a good home. Call 208-733-9763

FREE Rottweiler/Bulldog puppy, female, 4 months old. Needs a good home. Call 208-410-1672

FREE Walker Hound, female, excellent family dog. Must go by dog. 208-331-1163.

FREE Yellow lab, spayed, 6 months, spayed. Very active. Don't miss! 208-959-5970

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Puppies & Adults All breeds available. Prices starting at \$150. Call 208-560-2722 or visit us at www.Silvermountain-shepherds.com

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. Both parents AKC reg. 8 weeks old. Ready to go \$250. 343-5990 or 320-0789.

LAB AKC black females, born 3/02/07. Shots current, dewormed, dewclaws, having their tons. Call 208-731-3598

FREE kittens (4) 10 to good homes. Call 208-324-6646.

FREE Kittens 7 weeks old, box trained, one long haired female, 4 males. Very cute & playful. \$33-7306.

FREE kittens to a good home, 5 weeks old, 1 Colico. Call 208-219-0812 Burley.

FREE kittens, (2) females, 7 weeks old. Call 208-420-5766

FREE kittens, to a good home, 1 male, 2 females. Call 541-436-1566.

FREE kittens, labby, need good homes, 1 male, 2 females. Call 541-228-9484

FREE Lab chocolate/Australian Shepherd X puppy, eager and quick to learn. Male, will be big. 312-2664

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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FREE Lab chocolate/Australian Shepherd X puppy, eager and quick to learn. Male, will be big. 312-2664

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LAB pups, 8 weeks old, 1" shots, dewormed, parents on call \$100. Please call 208-404-2500

LAB yellow, 8 month old purebred male. Family is being transferred. Current on all shots. 208-735-4169

LABS black female and 6 week old, papered 5 months old, \$300 each. Call 312-2444.

LHASA APSO 2 AKC registered puppies, 6 weeks old. \$275.00. 208-324-3796 or 208-358-2253.

MALTESE Adorable & loving AKC registered, male 8 weeks old, 1" shots, \$500. Call 208-732-8400

MINI AUSTRALIAN puppies. Only 2 left! Beautifully white, big Great Indiors and out. Beautiful babies. \$200-\$250. Call 208-539-1575.

MINI AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, 7 male & 1 female, registered. \$300-\$600. 423-5904 or 431-0092

MINI AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, purebred, all colors, \$200. 8 wks old. 208-1294

MINI DACHSHUND 6 weeks old, male and female, \$300/each. 208-358-2332 or 208-358-3223

MINI DACHSHUND purebred puppies, 6 weeks old, 1" shots, \$200. 208-654-2144 or 208-431-2448

MINIATURE SCHAEFER pup, AKC reg. male and female, \$350-\$450/offer. + consp. need 208-731-0980

MOLUCCAN COCKATOO 13 years old, healthy, will cage and live, egg sacs \$1150. Loves attention. Kids, pups especially men, tacks, trucks, very tame. \$100. Call 208-423-6874, no checks.

OLD ENGLISH BULL DOG male 14 months old, up to date on shots, neutered. \$500. 208-300-0061

PENBROKE WELCH CORGIS, 2 males. For more info, please call 208-431-9271.

POMERANIAN puppies AKC registered. All white. (2) boys, \$350. (2) girls, \$400. Call 208-320-2333

POODLE puppy, AKC reg. m.a., ready to go. First shots 8 wks. Call 208-678-1012.

POODLE standards, AKC reg., \$275. Poodlehusas, tiny \$250 Cash. (208)737-9244 or 404-4725

POITWEILER AKC, black & white, \$223. Shots, dewclaws, 1" vet, great disposition. \$800. 208-548-2315 or 208-221-2089

SHEKINGESE sweet boy, 6 yrs, 1" shots, dewormed, reg. Call 208-677-3624

SHIH TZU Female, \$350. Males, \$300. 1/2 down to hold for Mother's Day, ready to go May 23". 1" shots, dewclaws removed. 431-6851 or 431-7025.

STANDARD POODLES Black/Silver, born 3/20. Shots, dewormed, dew claws removed and tails docked. Located in Maryland, will deliver \$250. 208-855-9571

WOLF CUBS, Hybrid, 10 weeks old, adorable, must call \$300. Call 208-490-0927 or 543-0082

YORKIE puppies, (1) female, \$600. (1) male, \$750. Tails docked, dew claws removed, 1" shots. Ready to go \$150. Call 208-738-8182

YORKIE TINY Papered & spayed, 1 year old. Good with kids. \$700 431-6565

705 Farm Equipment

BAND SPRAYER 36 row Jans, Raven roller, \$5,000 or best offer. \$399. 911 12 row defoliator, make offer. Best Digger \$199. 911 12 row. 208-438-2400

CASE IH 808 7140 Magnum tractor, 16 speed, mechanical front wheel drive with 36 row disc, 3000 series bar with tanks and mounts. New rear tires. Will sell separately. Call 208-731-6533

CONSIGN YOUR Trucks and Farm Equipment you want to sell with us at: Auction 97, m.c. #3410 U.S. Hwy. 93, Twin Falls, ID. 83301 Call 208-731-6103

DISC Ferguson T202, blade, new rear tires. \$3200. 3000 series bar with tanks and mounts. New rear tires. Will sell separately. Call 208-731-6169.

GMC 93 2 ton truck, 16" cattle rack, 3x4, mid size or 3 stling. 208-289-1050

MISCELLANEOUS AG EDEN disty tent or lease. Double 14, 80 acres, all lock ups, permit \$1000. Flendo tents. 208-731-0959 or 208-788-6675

Farms/Pasture Rentals HESSTON Swathers, \$227. 3000 hrs. \$15,000. 8400, 3500 hrs. \$20,000. New Holland combine, 10000 hrs. \$10,000. Vermeer R23A rake 1 yr old, \$5000. JD 74 tractor, 1900 hrs. \$4000. power shift, duals, 4500 hrs. \$4500. JD 86-560/720-9227

IN HP Super M, \$3500/offer. 1900 hrs. \$4000. power shift, duals, 4500 hrs. \$4500. JD 86-560/720-9227

JOHN DEERE 224J tractor, well used good tires. \$3000. 208-432-5590. 899-0553

JOHN DEERE 468 baler, excellent condition. Call 208-543-5227. 208-731-1616 lv msg if no answer.

PICKETT THINNER, 12" low 22", recognition, needed to sell. Call 208-676-5077.

SLAIL CHOPPER 36" cut, 30" adjust \$1,000.00 \$1,000.00 731-0348

SWATHER Hesston 1014, pull type, 14' header \$1,500 or best offer. Call 208-431-9565 Rupert.

TRACTOR DUALS 11.5x38 spn. call 208-320-0880. 208-320-0880. For more info.

WANTED Tractor, running; repairs/wash; misc. equipment. Call Bob Brown 208-312-3746, evs.

707 Irrigation

ELECTRIC MOTORS PUMP MOTORS Ranging from 1/2 hp. to 100 hp. Used and new. Also motor and pump combinations. Call 208-366-7272

GATED PIPE 8" 208-731-3938

HANDLINES 3" and solid set for sale. Call 431-7149

HANDLINES 3/4" and 1" shots, 208-731-1979

IRRIGATION 250' 4" mainline hook & latch 1 elbow, 8 sections 3" bending, hmi, 3 valve boxes, gasket, 3 valve opener, 2 elbows, 45', 90' 500.00. call 731-0143.

IRRIGATION Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair. Malleable Pipe, Hand Lines, Main Lines & Whirl Lanes, (even in the field). 431-7149

SIPHON TUBES aluminum, 1x60 \$2.10 & 1 1/4x60 for \$3.00 per tube. 208-208-3924

USED SOLID SET Pump, minimum for sale. Contact Gene Swenson at 208-280-1884

708 Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA SEED Grand Valley Com Seed. Oats, Pasture Mix, Grasses. Bob Hamilton Seed. 735-2192 420-4669

709 Hay Grain and Feed

HAY Quality 3' cutting 3' tall bale Wendell 208-539-0201

T.S.C Hay Retriever Call Con at 208-280-0030

WANTED TO BUY 3 to 4 thousand tons of cornilage. Call 208-423-4252

711 Custom Farm Services

CUSTOM HAY AND STRAW Baling 3x4, mid size or 3 stling. 208-289-1050

712 Miscellaneous AG

EDEN disty tent or lease. Double 14, 80 acres, all lock ups, permit \$1000. Flendo tents. 208-731-0959 or 208-788-6675

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

FREE Summer pasture for up to 8 horses or cows. Call 208-324-5856 after 5pm

714 Pastures Wanted

PASTURE NEEDED for 15" pair of Borzoi cattle. Please call 208-934-6479 or 208-598-0776.

716 AG Business and Service Directory

HOGS FOR SALE

Crown AD Natural No Antibiotics Delivery Available 208-312-2132

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802 Appliances
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804 Batching Materials
805 Electronics
806 Hot Tubs & Pools
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808 Computers
809 Firewood
810 Furniture & Carpet
811 Heating & AC
812 Auctions/Auctioneers
813 Jewelry
814 Lawn & Garden
815 Exercise Equipment
816 Miscellaneous For Sale
817 Musical Instruments
818 Office Equip/Supplies
819 Bicycles
820 Tools & Hardware
821 Variety Foods/Services
822 Wanted To Buy
823 Medical Supplies
824 Guns & Rifles
825 Comping/Printing Equip
826 Sporting Equip
827 Shirts & Sneakers
828 Garage Sale

801 Antiques and Collectibles

ANTIQUE TRACTORS

(16) Ford, JD, IH, Allis, Chalmers. Various conditions. Best offer, you pick up. Leave message. 208-5681 or 400-2272.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

801 Antiques and Collectibles
RECORDS, mirror, lamps, 9x12 rug, light fixtures (pots), door knobs, pictures, frames, trimmings, 50s items, sewing stuff, needle points, new horse stuff to name a few. 208-543-4908

802 Appliances
DRYER Kenmore HD, electric, works great! \$55. Call 208-420-8002
DYSON Vacuum, DC14 Model, Like New \$500/offer, great vacuum. Call 208-516-0016.

USED APPLIANCES
All types and models. Starting price \$65 with warranty. Appliance repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

WASHER Kenmore works well. \$100. Call 208-733-0339 for more information.
WASHER/DRYER set, run well. \$100 for both. Call 421-2575 for more information.

WASHER/DRYER set, Whirlpool, stacking \$400. 801-336-6883 for more information.

803 Bazaars and Crafts
Buy It! Sell It! A Times-News Classified

Will fill every need. Call Today 208-733-0931 ext 2 or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

804 Building Materials
GJS Trucking Gravel, top soil, compost, back hoes and dozer work. 320-1208
LODGE POLE PINES 18', \$10 each. Call 208-734-3509.

SUPPLIES Rocks, Railroad ties, Beams, all sizes from small to large. Call 208-420-4728

805 Electronics
PLAYSTATION 2 with 8 games, dance dance revolution with 2 pads, and 2 wireless nerf controllers. Call 733-0819 or best offer. Everything like new. Call 208-731-2648.

SUVs
TRUCKS SUVs
TRUCKS SUVs
TRUCKS SUVs

Autos
Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the largest selection available in your area today. 733-0031

Habitat for Humanity ReStore
Open Friday and Saturday 9am to 2pm. We sell: New kitchen cabinets, Elk roofing, carpet, counter top, doors, gable vents, appliances, new lighting fixtures, mops, ovens, paint, stain, tile, tile tools, trim, huge shipment new vinyl windows and MUCH MORE! Builders and Remodelers: Donations Welcome, "in good condition". 669 Eastland, Twin Falls (Approx. 1/4 mile South of Kimberly Road, just South of Pepsi Plant, behind Classic Caring).

806 Hot Tub & Pools
AQUATIC WHIRLPOOL jacuzzi, 16' x 8' x 6', 5400/offer. 539-7334 or 637-6686
CALDERA HOT TUB 4 person, great condition. \$2000. Call 208-420-5252
HOT TUB Call Spa 5 person, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 208-420-8550

808 Computers
LAPTOP Toshiba, 3ghz cpu, 1gb ram, 60gb hard drive, 15" screen \$750. Digital, 21 inch crt Monitor \$255. CALL 208-539-6175.

810 Furniture & Carpet
BED Diamond twin pillow top electric adjustable bed with massage pad and remote, used 5 times. Paid, \$1,547. \$600. Call 208-532-4075

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RING quarter carat 14K white gold anniversary band. Tungsten ring band size 9 1/2. \$450/offer for set. Call 208-948-0178

814 Lawn Garden
A-1 ROTOTILLING
Wood moving, blade work and Corrugating anywhere in the Magic Valley. 208-326-4631

815 Exercise Equipment
BOWFLEX weight training system, like new, \$750 firm. Call 208-678-0900

MOVING SALE: Procor EFP544 Elliptical Fitness Cross trainer. Paid \$2500, will sell for \$1000. Call 208-734-6127.

NAUTILUS Smith machine with cable crossover. Weights & accessories included. \$400. Call 324-4284 or 308-8835

NORDIC TRACK CX 938 Elliptical 1 year old, barely used. Has warranty until Feb. 2008. Paid \$329. asking \$325. 735-8158

TOTAL GYM by Chuck Norris, \$850. Treadmill, \$125. Call 208-734-9791

TREADMILL Lifestyle Treadmill, really good condition, \$550 Call 208-733-7351

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
BED SET twin, like new \$50. Small microwave \$25. Glider rocker \$25. Small conifer vacuum \$20. Collector's Coleman camp stove. 725-733-8947

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
COMPUTER, Dell desktop, 2 ghz, DVD-ROM, Windows XP \$225/offer. treadmill, \$80; refrigerator, works good, \$80; freezer, upright, \$35. Call 208-735-9379.

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
ENGINE Jeep AMC 360 w/trans/transfor case. Wood boat, 17 ft Thompson, Aluminum rims (4) Storer axle A24 22.5. Call 208-948-5863

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
ESPRESSO EQUIPMENT, commercial. Used 2 months. Dual hot/cold espresso machine, (2) Bunn commercial grinders, Astoria espresso grinder, Bunn dual air-pot brewer and rack, vita mix blender, un-fer counter/leakmaker, whip cream makers, etc. \$8000 280-2238

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
Ford '98 Ranger Sport, rebuilt eng., \$6,000. Washer front load and dryer, both Whirlpool. 1 year old, \$800 set. Call 208-312-2444.

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
BED SET twin, like new \$50. Small microwave \$25. Glider rocker \$25. Small conifer vacuum \$20. Collector's Coleman camp stove. 725-733-8947

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
BED- DIESEL Machine, Make your own diesel chaptl includes everything you need to get started and instruction manual. \$2800 288-543-9168

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
CANON REBEL with 35-50mm lens, tamrac ProSoftg. \$600. Jacuzzi whirlpool bathtub, still in box, \$1000. Trek-930 bike, \$150. Commodore super 1700 bike, \$300/offer. 316-1176

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
COUCH a foot with chair, \$150. Bar stools (2), \$100 set. Dresser, \$25. Antique US Army Cannon heater stove. Antique table with drawers for four and sugar. Bed frame, king size, \$25. Other misc Call 208-731-9727

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
SECTIONALS Berkshire brand new 5 piece microfiber w/pusher recliner, full mesh chair, capp green, \$1,500/offer. (1) cream color, 6 piece, 3 recliners, brand new \$1,650/offer. 208-316-1719

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. List \$699, sell \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
SOFA & LOVE SEAT blue with Mahogany trim. \$500. 1st set. Coffee table Duncan Phyfe with marble top, \$50. End table (2) Mahogany, \$100. Oil Lamps, (2) \$15 each. Chair blue wing back victorian, \$100. Call 208-733-3554

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
TWIN MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS (2) with metal frame. Now cost, \$30 each. Call 208-734-7019 in msj

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
FREE (4) large wooden outdoor display units. 61" x 61". Call 208-734-2997

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
FREEZER large, 1000 lbs. Jarz \$240z. Ladders \$5 ea. Twin mattresses \$30. Cast iron cookware. Window fans. Call 208-733-0510

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOVING SALE!! 20 cu.ft. upright deep freezer, \$350. 19 cu.ft. refrigerator; \$150. Box/Dress. \$400. 9x15 ft. greenhouse, \$450. Jansson Frizion Gym. Horizontal bar, \$250. Schwinn tricycle 10 speed bike \$50. Bed and table \$20. redwood tables & clock \$200. Washer & dryer \$400/lot. Women's Harley Davidson leather jacket, chaps & gloves \$200. KD above ground pool \$400 pool, sale \$1500. Call 208-736-1004

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOVING SALE. Piano, Wurlitzer spinet, blade furniture, needs tuned. FREE 2 long-haired tiger male cats. Membership at the Rupert Country Club. \$1,000 includes golf for '07 year. Call 208-670-3441 or 678-8945

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOVING SALE Antiques; Wardrobe \$650. Liqueur cabinet \$500. Nightstand \$60. Skis & sled \$60. Now all seasoned studded snow tires on rims \$15 \$500/lot

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
Large wooden storage cupboard \$60. Storage shelves \$20. VCR \$25. Game table \$30. Small computer desk \$25. gun cabinet \$75. large canopy umbrella \$50. Schwinn tricycle 10 speed bike \$50. Bed and table \$20. redwood tables & clock \$200. Washer & dryer \$400/lot. Women's Harley Davidson leather jacket, chaps & gloves \$200. KD above ground pool \$400 pool, sale \$1500. Call 208-736-1004

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
FREE (4) large wooden outdoor display units. 61" x 61". Call 208-734-2997

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
FREEZER large, 1000 lbs. Jarz \$240z. Ladders \$5 ea. Twin mattresses \$30. Cast iron cookware. Window fans. Call 208-733-0510

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
MOVING SALE!! 20 cu.ft. upright deep freezer, \$350. 19 cu.ft. refrigerator; \$150. Box/Dress. \$400. 9x15 ft. greenhouse, \$450. Jansson Frizion Gym. Horizontal bar, \$250. Schwinn tricycle 10 speed bike \$50. Bed and table \$20. redwood tables & clock \$200. Washer & dryer \$400/lot. Women's Harley Davidson leather jacket, chaps & gloves \$200. KD above ground pool \$400 pool, sale \$1500. Call 208-736-1004

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
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818 Musical Instruments

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820 Tools & Machinery

BAND SAW 13 inch, foot standing. \$110 or best offer. Carpet cleaner Advance Aquaclean 18, 5600 or best offer. Welder

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Bating cage and/or plating machine & catchers. Call 208-734-1220

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Tractor running: rep/par/sale; misc. equipment. Call Ben Brown 208-312-7436, evs

823 Medical Supplies

ELECTRIC BED for disabled, walker with wheels and shower stool. Call 208-438-8381 or 678-0271

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

HILLO '72 Camp Trailer, good condition. \$800.00 or best offer. Call 208-324-4036

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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TALKIES By Arlan and Linda Bushman, Chicago, Illinois

Grid for the Sunday crossword puzzle with numbers 1-127 indicating starting positions for clues.

- ACROSS: 1 Livid old dance... 67 Atteors... 71 Breach... 75 Pessia today's... 76 Grant case... 81 Mythic consultant... 82 Demand... 84 House of cards?... 85 Old-fashioned... 86 Starbucks order... 87 Arches, in ads... 89 "30 Rock"... 90 "Addams Family"... 91 Allotand... 93 "Rocky Flwyd"... 96 "Cradle"... 98 Incredibly cute... 100 Tea party... 101 Exclaim... 102 Floor... 103 Type of caps... 104 In Bolin... 109 Cham... 111 Government... 113 Short list synopsis... 115 Cumulative... 117 Cinema's... 118 Object's pull?... 120 Alan-Allen dir?... 121 Sho string... 122 Sherry... 123 Mies... 124 Jason's ship... 125 "Types" sequel... 126 Twisted cloth... 127 On edge... 66 Classic Pontiac models... 69 Cervino... 70 Pessia today's... 72 Different... 80 Mythic consultant... 81 Demand... 84 House of cards?... 85 Old-fashioned... 86 Starbucks order... 87 Arches, in ads... 89 "30 Rock"... 90 "Addams Family"... 91 Allotand... 93 "Rocky Flwyd"... 96 "Cradle"... 98 Incredibly cute... 100 Tea party... 101 Exclaim... 102 Floor... 103 Type of caps... 104 In Bolin... 109 Cham... 111 Government... 113 Short list synopsis... 115 Cumulative... 117 Cinema's... 118 Object's pull?... 120 Alan-Allen dir?... 121 Sho string... 122 Sherry... 123 Mies... 124 Jason's ship... 125 "Types" sequel... 126 Twisted cloth... 127 On edge

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1004 Antiques and Collectibles CHEVY '78 Camero '50's restored, \$3,000... 1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment FREIGHTLINER '90 300 hp Cummins... 1006 Trucks CADILLAC '04 Escalade truck, 734-9108... ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S. Idaho St. 275-5100



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5	1	6	7	3	8	2	4	9
8	7	3	4	2	9	1	5	6
4	5	2	1	7	3	9	6	8
7	3	8	5	9	6	4	2	1
1	6	9	8	4	2	7	3	5
3	9	7	2	8	5	6	1	4
6	4	5	9	1	7	3	8	2
2	8	1	3	6	4	5	9	7

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INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Dear Abby, E4 | Horoscope, E4 | Stork report, E5 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E5

# Begging for a puppy?

## Weighing responsibility when your child asks for a pet



With her new puppy Macy, Katelynn Hahn of Twin Falls is one happy 8-year-old. For years, she pleaded with her parents to get a dog, and this spring they decided she is responsible enough to care for one.

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For years, Katelynn Hahn pleaded with her parents for her own dog. Though her family has pets, the 8-year-old Twin Falls girl wanted a puppy to care for and love.

"She begged and begged and begged," said Marcia Hahn, Katelynn's mother. "I just didn't want it to be my responsibility."

This March, the Hahns felt that Katelynn was finally ready for the duties as well as the joys of pet ownership, and they extracted promises from the girl that she would take care of the dog herself.

"That's one thing we talked with her a lot about. She kept saying she'd do it, and she really has," Marcia said. "She feeds it, she takes it on a walk, she puts it to bed."

The Hahns, like many parents, had to weigh their daughter's age, maturity and dependability when deciding whether it was time to charge her with the care of another living creature.

### Taking on responsibility

When children ask for pets, make sure they understand what they're asking for.

"The way they learn responsibility is if they are given all the information to make sure they do things right, enough information to realize the complexity of the undertaking," said Zsigmond Szanto, veterinarian at Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic & Hospital.

"From responsibility to respect for the animals, there's a lot of emotional involvement with the pets, there's a lot of give and take."

Szanto has many cautions about what to consider when getting a pet for a child.

"A lot of times, kids have their own idea of what they want. But their ability to make a decision whether that's the right pet for them, they may not be able to make that decision like an adult," he said. "It's mom and dad's responsibility to make sure they can provide a proper environment to have a happy and healthy pet."

For example, Great Pyrenees are adorable white puppies, but they become 150-pound adult dogs that would be unhap-

py confined to an apartment. Szanto said children often want a puppy or kitten without realizing it will grow up.

"One of the biggest mistakes people come in and say they've fallen in love with a dog because it's cute," said Mark King, a 17-year staff member at the Humane Society in Twin Falls.

"They don't check into the breed and find out what they're getting into."

King said he has had parents come in to the shelter to find a pet specifically to teach their child responsibility. "An animal is using a life to teach them," he said. When the child isn't ready to care for the pet, and the parents don't step up, "the dog or cat is the one that suffers."

Some people even end up bringing pets back to the pound when they realize what they've gotten into.

"The biggest reason we get is 'We don't have time for the animal,'" King said.

Many of the strays the shelter receives used to be pets, he said, but it is

more responsible to return the pet to the pound than to turn it out into the street or offer it "free to a good home." These homes may not turn out to be as good as they seem, while the shelter screens all its potential pet adopters.

Part of that screening is to meet the person — adult or child — who will care for the pet.

"I've seen kids come in here, 6 years old, paying attention, and 14 years old where they don't listen to a word," King said. "Every kid is so individual."

He suggests that parents who are considering a pet for a child set up a test of responsibility.

"Give them a set schedule of routine things they need to do. Test the kid to see if they're willing to, even when things aren't great," he said. Say yes to a pet "if they show they're willing to do the routine, even when it's not convenient for them. Animals are not convenient in general."

### Learn before buying

Taking on a pet has long-term consequences. So both Szanto and King suggest doing research before choosing an animal.

And don't assume that a small pet will be easier to care for than a dog or cat.

"It is a misconception that smaller pocket pets or exotic pets are the way to go, and that's not necessarily true. They are in some ways higher maintenance than a puppy or cat," Szanto said.

"Goldfish are very beautiful to look at and you don't have to take them for a walk, but you have to make sure the water temperature is right, the food is

See page PETS, Page E3

### Pre-pet checklist

- Test whether your child can stick with routine responsibilities — even unpleasant ones.
- Research the needs of animals and breeds. Don't choose a pet just for its cuteness.
- Ask a professional — at the vet's office or shelter — to explain what caring for a pet requires. Note how well your child listens.
- Make sure your whole family has time for the animal, and consider the average life span of the species or breed.

Though his sister Katelynn is responsible for caring for this puppy, Nolan Hahn, 10, of Twin Falls enjoys romping with it in the yard.



Photo by SHIRLEY BROWN for The Times-News

## Listen while you paint

**TWIN FALLS** — A Storytime Pottery event will be held from 11 a.m. to noon June 5 at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N.

This unique story time and pottery painting event is designed for children ages 2 to 5. Parent participation is required. Participants will read a story together, have a snack and complete a painting project that corresponds with the story. Jane's story is "If I Built a Car."

Cost is \$10 per person. Register by May 29 at the parks and recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave.

# Cell phone: A greeting for every caller

By Joann Klimkiewicz  
The Hartford Courant

God love her, but you know how your Mom leaves those long-winded phone messages that clog up your voice mail? Or what about that lousy date who keeps calling, calling — unable to take the hint of a week's worth of unreturned messages?

A new service called YouMail comes to the rescue, dusting off the stale voice-mail format that somehow has gotten lost in the technological haze of ring tones and text capabilities.

The free service enables cell users to personalize outgoing greetings to specific callers, based on their phone numbers. That means, instead of the tired old, "I can't answer the phone

right now," your mother might hear, "Hi Mom. You know I love ya, but please keep it short and sweet."

And that date gone awry? You can seamlessly, if spindlesly, cut the cord with so-called DitchMail. Imagine: "Thanks, but no thanks. Please stop calling me." And then, an abrupt hang-up with no chance for the caller to leave a message.

"One girl in one of our focus groups said breaking up via text message is so yesterday," says Ken Brickly, vice president of marketing for the Irvine, Calif., company, that launched about six months ago.

"Not a lot has been done with voice mail. It's really been a stale application for decades, and we're excited to bring some life back to it," Brickly

says. The service, he says, "lets you express yourself and have a bit of fun with those close to you."

Now in beta and about to relaunch on a larger platform later this spring, the service will remain free, supported by online advertising.



says Brickly. It covers all major cell phone carriers, except Sprint. Users can sign up at YouMail.com, where they also can manage all of their incoming and outgoing messages and upload audio files to use in their recordings.

A favorite for the DitchMail users? "I'm sorry. This number has been disconnected." Click.

See page GREETINGS, 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.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Chicken paty, potatoes and gravy, carrots, broccoli salad, bread, fruit crisp  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, cottage salad, roll, rice pudding, coffee  
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, corn, roll, cake, ice cream

Thursday: Burrito, refried beans, broccoli, mixed green salad, sweet roll, fruit bowl  
Friday: Cabal steak, potatoes and gravy, spinach, bread, fruit salad, chesecake

**Activities:**  
Sunday: 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, 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Thursday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise class, 12:30 p.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

**Menu:**  
Monday: Vegetable soup, ham sandwich, salad, fruit, dessert  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, dessert  
Wednesday: Tuna casserole, vegetables, fruit, salad, dessert  
Thursday: Chicken pot pie, biscuits, salad, fruit, dessert

**Activities:**  
Today: Ham dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Jackpot trip, bus leaves center at 8:30 p.m. and returns by 11 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Board meeting, 1 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.

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, rolls, bread, pudding  
Wednesday: Baked trout, goulash, french fries, bread, peaches, cookies  
Thursday: Chicken enchiladas, peas, chips, Jell-O with fruit, butterscotch pudding

**Jerome Senior Center**

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, peas and pearl onions, pickled beets, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Chicken paty or fish, flavored rice, California blend vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, cream puffs  
Wednesday: Hash brown casserole with ham, carrots, green salad, garlic bread

Thursday: French dip sandwich, potato rounds, cauliflower, fruit salad, ginger bars  
Friday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrot-raisin salad, fruit, cake, ice cream

**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, 8:45 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
Birthday dinner 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

**Menu:**  
Monday: Pizza, Oriental vegetables, peach cobbler  
Wednesday: Sausage gravy with biscuits, scrambled eggs, fruit  
Friday: Rainbow trout, potato casserole, beets, chesecake with fruit topping

**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.  
All-Ann meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot salad, applesauce bars  
Tuesday: Enchiladas, frog-eye salad, Texas sheet cake  
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken, noodles, glazed carrots, green salad, garlic bread, chocolate cookies  
Thursday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild card, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 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.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Potato bar with chili, green salad, fruit, vegetables, bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Pork spare ribs, sauerkraut, potato wedges, green beans, salad, fruit, bread, dessert  
Friday: Fish files, potatoes au gratin, vegetables, fruit

salad, bread, dessert  
**Activities:**  
Saturday: Fundraising breakfast for Fossil Days, 7 to 10 a.m.

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**

210 Wilson St. W., Eden

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, wedge fries, baked beans, salad, fruit  
Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, coleslaw, fruit

**Activities:**  
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Beef taco salad, tortilla chips, applesauce, cookies  
Wednesday: Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, banana cream pie  
Friday: Chicken parmesan, rice, broccoli, cauliflower, homemade bread, birthday cake, ice cream

**Richfield Senior Center**

130 S. Main Ave.

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily

**Menu:**  
Monday: Popcorn chicken with barbecue sauce, potato salad, corn, hot rolls, cherry turnovers  
Thursday: Hot dog with chili, french fries, macaroni salad, banana cream pie

**Blaine County Senior Center**

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Fish or chicken burger, hash brown casserole, broccoli spears, lemon bars  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, green beans, garlic cheese bread, peaches, chocolate cookies  
Friday: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, coleslaw, apple pie a la mode

**Activities:**  
Monday: Dinner at the Pioneer, 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.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.  
Wednesday to be a Winner, noon.  
Yoga, 5:45 p.m.  
Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.  
Lunch at the Knudery, 11 a.m.  
Exercise (Sun Valley), 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

**Three Island Senior Center**

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Lasagna, peas, carrots, Texas toast  
Tuesday: Chicken, fried steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, whole-wheat roll, fruit crisp  
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, cheesy potatoes, beans, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread

reunion, 11 a.m.  
Thursday: Gem Community meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.  
Cards, 1 p.m.

**Camas County Senior Center**

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Potato bar with chili, broccoli and cheese, fruit cocktail, Jell-O with bananas  
Wednesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, peaches, pudding cake  
Friday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, pears, cake

**Activities:**  
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.  
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Friday: Birthday party

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Chicken cordon bleu, au gratin potatoes, vegetables, roll, salad, cookies  
Tuesday: Biscuits with sausage gravy, hash browns, salad, mousse  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary lunch  
Thursday: Fish sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, salad, Jell-O  
Friday: Chicken or fish, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, rolls, salad bar

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schweindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments  
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menu:**  
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, green beans, mixed fruit, minnow cake  
Tuesday: Barbecue rib sandwich, vegetable soup, cabbage salad, lemon bars  
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, beets, roll, fruit, chocolate cake  
Thursday: Taco salad, applesauce, lime Jell-O, pistachio pudding  
Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, green beans, garlic bread, peach crisp

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise  
Kids activities, 4 to 6 p.m.  
Adult activities, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool  
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.  
Exercise  
Community bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise  
Thursday: Pool  
Exercise  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.  
Friday: Pool  
Exercise  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

# In the end, love prevails

By Abigail Trafford  
Special to The  
Washington Post

"The basic bone (of a marriage) is revealed when the couple looks across the table and it's just the two of them. If the marriage is a good one, the couple is likely to thrive. 'If it's not a good one, they have to reinvent themselves or the marriage will fail.'"

— Berkeley psychologist Robert W. Levenson

It was late afternoon. Nell Hamm, 65, and her husband, Jim, 70, were finishing up their 10-mile hike in California's Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park when a mountain lion attacked. The cat had her husband's head in its jaws as it dragged him to the ground. Nell screamed the loudest she could get a log and started heading it on its back, but she slammed the end of the log into the animal's snout. Stunned and bleeding, the lion let Jim go and drifted away.

"We love each other very much. We've been together for 50 years," Nell said in media interviews. "We were fighting for his life, and we fought together like we've done with everything." Ah, love! Ah, 50-year love! As a woman who knows the pain of divorce, I look wistfully at the Hamm as a romantic icon of long-lasting marriage. Thanks to his wife, Jim Hamm survived the attack.

It's not easy to fight the good fight "together like we've done with everything." Aging poses new challenges for marriage. As the younger ones are left behind, well-educated and upper-middle-class, reflecting the demographics of the university community of Berkeley. Researchers measured levels of satisfaction of both spouses in areas of potential conflict such as money, children, sex and religion, as well as in areas of pleasure such as spending time with children and grandchildren, socializing with friends and taking vacations.

A preliminary snapshot of the responses showed that "old marriages have reduced potential for conflict and greater potential for pleasure," the initial report concluded in 1993.

Levenson and his colleagues are working on a follow-up study. Will the younger couples, now in their 60s, show the same improvement in satisfaction as the earlier generation of 60-year-olds? The generations are different, one born in the Great Depression, coming of age in World War II and the Eisenhower years; the other shaped by the civil rights movement and the women's movement, Watergate and the Vietnam War — and rising divorce rates.

Results of the study will be known in about a year. Levenson is betting that the process of aging, which seems to improve relationships, cuts across generational lines.

I hope he's right. It gives us something to look forward to as we grow old. We may not be able to run as fast or hear as well, but we're better at what matters most: love. And this age advantage in loving may also hold well for new unions as well as other significant relationships with friends and family.

But aging by itself can't save all marriages. There has to be some durable connection to begin with. As Levenson cautions: "The basic bone (of a marriage) is revealed when the couple looks across the table and it's just the two of them. If the marriage is a good one, the couple is likely to thrive. 'If it's not a good one, they have to reinvent themselves or the marriage will fail.'"

But aging by itself can't save all marriages. There has to be some durable connection to begin with. As Levenson cautions: "The basic bone (of a marriage) is revealed when the couple looks across the table and it's just the two of them. If the marriage is a good one, the couple is likely to thrive. 'If it's not a good one, they have to reinvent themselves or the marriage will fail.'"

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# If your past comes calling, be cautious

By Pat Burson  
Newsday

If it hasn't already happened to you, someday it will: You'll pick up the phone or open an e-mail and suddenly get a blast from the past. Out of the blue, you'll hear from someone you used to know.

It might be a former classmate, hoping to see you at the next reunion. Or a colleague from a previous job who's passing through town. Or a teenage crush who looked you up on the Internet. Or an enemy seeking to make amends.

"It's a wonderful thing to do, to touch base with people, to see how people live their lives, to see how people lived out their dreams. You connect the present to the past," says Laurie Puhm, president of a professional and personal development training firm in New York.

Internet Web sites and search engines, such as [www.classmates.com](http://www.classmates.com), [www.peoplefinders.com](http://www.peoplefinders.com), [www.google.com](http://www.google.com) and [www.search.com](http://www.search.com), are making it easy to track down people from the past. The research can lead to exciting reunions that reignite old friendships.

It also can lead to a world of trouble. If you're a messy drinker, a bad driver or a long-lost buddy is looking to crash on your couch indefinitely, or that now-married old flame wants to catch up with you, says his or her spouse.

Reuniting with people from the past is most meaningful when it comes from a place of curiosity and respect for the person, not because you want to use them to get somewhere or to get something," Puhm says.

Should someone from your past come calling, she and other experts suggest you proceed — but cautiously.

## Think it through

Before you contact someone from your past, do some serious soul searching, recommends psychotherapist Joshua Eisovitz of Manhattan.

**What are your intentions?** To catch up with an old friend? Reignite an old flame? Relive past glory days? Seek closure? Or get revenge?

**Why now?** Are you feeling guilty? Curious? Bored? Unhappy? Who could get hurt in the process? You? The person you're contacting? Your husband? Wife? Children? Other people in your life? Are you emotionally prepared for the other person's reaction, good or bad?

**Once you've made the contact, are you looking to sustain it,** "or is it, 'Hey, I've been thinking about you... Bye!'"

**Are you interested in getting to know who the person is now, or would you rather remember them as they were in the past?**

If you do get a call, a letter or an e-mail, there's no harm in taking a little time to think before you respond, Puhm says.

Ask yourself: How much do you really like this person? What was your relationship like in the past? Do you want to reconnect, or is someone from the past better left in the past?

You have no obligation to respond if you don't want to start anything with this person, says Dr. Scott Halzman, a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at Brown University Medical School. "It's hard enough to juggle the friends we're connected with. We shouldn't feel obligated to expand that circle just because an outsider asks us to include them."

Hearing from someone from your past is a good time to look at how you've changed over the years and revisit the things that worked and didn't work in the friendship, says Susan Shapiro Barash of Manhattan, a gender expert who teaches at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

For instance, why did you lose touch with this person in the first place? Did one of you relocate to another city? Did you outgrow each other? Did you part as friends or on

bad terms? "People have different memories about why a relationship or friendship ended," says Puhm. "For instance, one person might regret that you lost touch, but it might have come as a welcome relief to the other person."

If the relationship was unhealthy in the past and the person is trying to contact you now, "you should have your own working," Barash says. If it was good, before determining what could make it better.

"Focus on what was really successful about it, and be honest about the parts that were more difficult to work with," she adds. "Sometimes the maturity or humility we gain over the years causes us to make more of an effort with our friends the second time around. I've seen that a lot with women."

If you're married or in a committed relationship and an old flame contacts you, you have even more to think about.

If an old love is involved, it's crucial to discuss it with your mate prior to having any lengthy contact with that other person, says Halzman author of "The Secrets of Happily Married Men: Eight Ways to Win Your Wife's Heart Forever" (Jossey-Bass).

"The pop culture caters to our kids and it exists almost in the moment. There is no past and no future. Unless our kids break out, they will never learn that there is a past, or a past of any interest."

— Ty Burr, The Boston Globe's movie critic

watch this." And she got it. His older daughter has been binging on Katharine Hepburn movies since she saw her as a child actress in the original "Little Women." But it went beyond movies. She started reading all of Louisa May Alcott and that led her to the Brones sisters.

My own daughter started with "Clueless" with Alicia Silverstone, watched "Emma" with Gwyneth Paltrow and eventually read Jane Austen's book on which both movies, in their own way, are based.

My son wanted to see "Bohdy" and when he asked what I knew about Robert Kennedy, I bought him the audio book of "Robert Kennedy: His Life" by Evan Thomas. He listened to all 16 CDs while driving through the South and called me one point to ask, "What was the deal with the Kennedys?" So I know this works.

"TV and movies are the ways in which people step into the culture," Burr said when I lamented the death of reading. "If you're lucky, you have a kid who likes reading. But if not, TV and movies are a leaping-off point. You might get them interested in going deeper."

Burr's book will give you movies to watch with toddlers ("Singin' in the Rain"), with tweens ("Some Like It Hot")

and teenagers ("Rebel Without a Cause").

But more important, his list of movies will remind you of all the ones you watched and loved back in the days when movies were what you did on a Friday night and old movies were a staple on TV, before there were 500 cable channels.

"This works if you don't make it work," said Burr. "If I push too much, and there is resistance there, I quit. I don't want to make it something they have to do instead of something they like to do with me."

I want my kids to see the tremendous grief in Richard Harris' King Arthur in "Camelot," the musical, I want them to pick up a little English history from "Anne of a Thousand Days," "Becket" and "The Lion in Winter."

I can't imagine what my life would be like if I had never seen "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" or "Psycho." I love my husband because he loved "The Quiet Man." I might be a feminist, not because of Gloria Steinem, but because of "Adam's Rib."

But most of all, I want my children to understand what someone really means when they say, "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn."

It is "Let the force be with you" from another age.

following among Gen X and Yers, with the average user age 28.

"Today's currency (among that age group) is, 'What's new?'" Bricky says. "So the first voice message you hear from someone saying, 'This, and they're like, 'Wait a minute, how'd you do that?' And quite they figure it out, it's only viral from there."

# Film history offers teachable moments

By Susan Reimer  
The Baltimore Sun

I don't know why, but it was really important to me that my children watch the Sharks and Jaws' playground dance-off in "The Side Story." I guess I wanted them to know where Michael Jackson got the idea for "Beat It."

And I wanted my daughter to see Franco Zeffirelli's 1968 "Romeo and Juliet," too, if she was going to see Claire Danes' 1996 version. I wanted her to see the huge role that costumes alone can play in a movie.

And when my husband answered my son's suggestion that he sell the old sailboat under the deck — the boat that had never been wet except with rain in all the years of his young life — with the single word "Rosebud," I wished that my son had understood.

"There is nothing wrong with you," said Ty Burr, The Boston Globe's movie critic and author of the new book, "The Best Old Movies for Families: A Guide to Watching Together" (Anchor Books).

"The pop culture caters to our kids and it exists almost in the moment. There is no past and no future," said Burr. "Unless our kids break out, they will never learn that there is a past, or a past of any interest."

Burr's movie guide began with his own experiences with daughters Eliza, 12, and Natalie, 10. "I was on jury duty and I was trying to explain to my younger daughter what that was and she wasn't getting it, so I looked in the paper and '12 Angry Men' was on Turner Classics that night. I said, 'OK,

## Greetings

Continued from page E1

But it's not all mess-spirited fun and games. Bricky said users like to personalize greetings to all of the people in their phone book — a swooning message for their spouse, a sweet greeting for their kids, a butt-nudged-up message for their clients. At the same time, the service can save precious voice messages that traditional voice

mail deletes after 14 or so days. Think of it as an audio scrapbook, allowing users to forever save their daughter's babbling first voice message, or the off-key but heartwarming recording of Grandma singing "Happy Birthday." Bricky won't say how many users YouMail logs. "We're keeping that close to the chest," he says. But it has amassed a

Does your mate feel insecure, hurt or threatened about your talking to your old girl friend or boyfriend?

If the person you're married to or involved with knows and consents to your reconnecting with a past love, sick to the facts of your life rather than how your marriage is going or how difficult it is to raise your brood, Puhm says.

Avoid reminiscing about previous romantic encounters and "any hint that 'things could be better if you were in my life,'" Halzman adds.

Keep your expectations realistic. If you hear from someone from your past, they may be different than you remember. You may have less in common, divergent interests and values, and be unable to connect as you once did. Or you may find you like each other and have more in common now than you did then.

Anyone who reaches out after many years may feel a bit self-conscious and uncertain about how they will be received by the person they're contacting. Even so, it's often worth the risk, says Dr. Charles Goodstein, a psychoanalyst in Tenally, N.J., and clinical professor of psychiatry at the New York University School of Medicine in Manhattan.

"Rekindling the bits of a friendship from a long time ago can be a good and healthy thing," he says. "They may become disappointed, of course. It may be that, for that girl with the hour-glass figure, the sand has shifted south. Or the best-looking guy in the class is bald and balding."

But if you're really interested, why let that dissuade you? "Have some courage and go ahead and do it," Goodstein says. "Often enough people contacting you are bringing back pleasant memories. Why continue to be curious about things when you have an opportunity to actualize this and make the contact?"

## Pets

Continued from page E1

perfect. Same thing with a hamster: They look like they are low maintenance, but there is a lot of care involved and it has to be done just right."

Lizards, iguanas and turtles need specific diets and can easily develop serious nutritional problems.

"It's very important that the parents and grandparents... listen, gather a lot of information, go to pet stores, ask a lot of questions," Szanto said. "Kids try to do the right thing, but they have to be guided."

Jennifer Witte of Ivin Falls is doing just that. Like Katelynn Halam, 7-year-old Breanna Wild had been pleading for a pet — in this case a kitten.

"We decided she was old enough and could take

responsibility for it," Jennifer said. She taught Breanna how to manage water and feeding, how to groom a cat, how to clean the litter box, and techniques for box training. Then, at the beginning of May, they got their little, fuzzy ball of joy.

Breanna is taking her duties as a pet owner seriously. "She feels like she's the mother of the cat," Jennifer said.

Her daughter even cleaned up after the kitten's accidents.

"I hope it teaches her responsibility for another life," Jennifer said. "I think she's going to stick with it."

Times-Herald features writer Ariel Hanson can be reached at [ariel.hanson@t-h.net](mailto:ariel.hanson@t-h.net) or 735-3376.

# Telling your kids why Pluto's no longer a planet

This time last year, the most common question kids asked about astronomy were usually about Planet X or black holes.

Then, last fall, Pluto lost its planetary status, and kids want to know why.

Being the only planet with a Disney character named after it, Pluto definitely had nostalgia on its side.

How could astronomers give the plucky little planet the heave-ho? Here's how I explain it. In 1930 the solar system was known to consist of the Sun (at star), asteroids (small, rock and metal objects, mostly orbiting between Mars and Jupiter), comets (icy bodies in slow, skinny orbits), planets and their moons.

So when Pluto was found that year, astronomers had to decide what it was. It was far too small and cold to be a star.

It was too large to be an asteroid and was made of ice and rock, more like a comet.

But it was too large and its orbit too extreme to be a comet. It didn't orbit a planet, so it couldn't be a moon.

By a process of elimination, Pluto seemed to be a planet. Then, in 1992, astronomers began to discover small, icy bodies beyond Neptune. They were all in Pluto's neighborhood, had orbits like Pluto's, were made of ice and rock like Pluto, but were all smaller than Pluto.

Finally, in 2003, they found Eris, which is larger than Pluto with over 1000 of these large, distant, icy asteroids known today (and



SKYWATCH  
Chris Anderson

## Sky Calendar through Saturday

**Planets:**  
One hour before sunrise:  
Mars: E, very low  
Jupiter: SW, low  
One hour after sunset:  
Mercury: WNW, very low  
Venus: WSW, low  
Saturn: WSW, mid-sky  
Moon: First quarter  
Wednesday, 3:03pm. Close to Saturn Tuesday evening.

more bright stars over all the time), we now realize that there's another category of things in the solar system, called the Kuiper (pronounced "KY-pee") Belt. If kids still feel fed for Pluto, point out that although it's no longer considered a planet, it was the first of its kind ever discovered.

It's also a great opportunity to teach that science is not a rigid body of facts, but an ongoing process of discovery, with occasional missteps along the way that eventually get corrected.

Next week: Things that go boom in the night.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observational manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

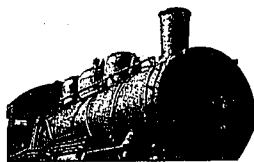
# Keep pets under control

Newsday

When a product is called Curo, you know you're in for some bad-dog doings.

The aforementioned is a top-selling leash sold by EzyDog, which specializes in stretchy, shock-absorbing collars, leashes and harnesses for dogs who like to use walks as an opportunity to dislodge your arm from its socket.

On the other hand, you can just take the time to teach Rover not to pull. Available for \$21 to \$23 from [www.ezydog.com](http://www.ezydog.com), or call (208) 263-3101.



## NEEDLES AND TRAINS

One reporter tries out Magic Valley hobbies.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE



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in wishing

# Drs. Lois and Bart Adrian

Farewell at our Open House

on May 24th  
6 - 9 pm

in the Sage Room at the Education Center  
588 Addison Ave. W.

FAMILY LIFE

# Sit. Stay. Have a Latte. Good Boy.

By Inra Kovacs  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Bubba is having his hair fluffed after an apple-oatmeal shampoo. His owner, Mike Fitzgerald, sits at a table at the cafe in the main room, drinking capuccino and checking his e-mail. Sue beats trying to wash an 80-pound golden retriever in the family bathroom.



Hanging out in the cafe of the Muddy Paw dog washer in Annapolis, Md., are Brenda Anderson with Chessie, left and Mike Fitzgerald with Bubba. The business offers Wi-Fi and coffee drinks in addition to doggie baths.

At Muddy Paw Wash and Coffee Bar in Annapolis, Md., customers can walk in and soap up their terrier or poodle themselves at one of five stations. Or they can chill out with an iced latte while a staffer does the job for \$7.50 extra. Some forgo the bath and stop by just for the caffeine.

The two-year-old business embraces two strong market forces in today's culture: Wi-Fi-equipped coffee bars and pampered pets.

"I just wanted to be able to take dogs to hang out with other owners and their dogs," says co-owner Joe Muth, who opened Muddy Paw with his brother, John.

The brothers, both refugees of the tech world, located their business in a former pharmacy outside the entrance to Quiet Waters Park, one of the area's most popular — and midsize — dog parks. Now on a busy Saturday or Sunday, about 100 dogs stop in to clean up.

The brothers are franchising the concept, planning six more locations in the Washington area by the end of next year.

The Muddy Paw social scene is fast-paced. A glimpse of one morning last week: Several human customers are having coffee and reading the paper, some with a freshly washed dog napping at their side. In back, Sacha the Weimaraner is getting a shampoo while Bachi, a chocolate Lab, is having a nail clipping. Stella, a comely Cavalier King Charles spaniel, steps in. Instantly the dozing dogs wake up and walk over to check her out. While nobody is looking, shop-dog Yogi sniffs out a bone-shaped peanut butter

dog biscuit on somebody's table. Meanwhile, Sadie, a spaniel who comes in every two weeks, prances out of the washroom for a couple of laps around the cafe.

After a lot of sniffing and circling, the dogs trot back to their owners, and the daily routine of washing and coffee brewing goes on.

The DIY dog-washing business — usually more affordable than traditional grooming services or mobile wash vans — started taking hold in the 1990s on the West Coast. South Bark and Dog Beach Dog Wash in San Diego and Rub-a-Dub Dog and Soggy Doggie in the Seattle area (lever names abound) joined bakeries, day-care centers and hotels (a.k.a.

kennels) in the burgeoning pet service industry. Even superstores such as the Petco pet supply chain have added DIY washing facilities.

At Muddy Paw, wash stations are equipped with walk-up tubs with ramps, drozers of shampoos and conditioners, brushes, towels, eye and ear wipes, and dryers. Self-serve prices range from \$12 for a small dog such as a Jack Russell terrier to \$18 for a Labrador. Just like at the carwash, the seventh drop wash is on the house. And after 10 coffee drinks, you get one free.

Brenda Anderson, of Annapolis, brings in Chessie, a 1-year-old Lagotto Romagnolo (an Italian water dog) who does his wet water. "I have to bring her in when she starts smelling like a dog," Anderson says. She orders an iced coffee and runs out to pick up some wine across the street while Chessie gets subdued.

Fitzgerald, of Annapolis, brings 13-year-old Bubba one month for a full-serve \$25.50 wash, dry and brush-out. "He loves it. He jumps right in the tub," Fitzgerald says. "Most other groomers want \$65 to get him clean, because he has so much fur and it's matted down. It's hard on my back for me to do it myself. And other places you need to set an appointment. I don't do that for my own hair."

## Bathtime for Bowser: Some tips

When your dog starts smelling like a dog, it's time for a bath. "Washing your dog yourself is a former pleasure, outside the entrance to Quiet Waters Park, one of the area's most popular — and midsize — dog parks. Now on a busy Saturday or Sunday, about 100 dogs stop in to clean up."

affect how often you need to wash. According to Chicago veterinarian Sheldon Rubin, an adviser to the American Veterinary Medical Association, large dogs might need washing only every two months. Small dogs can be bathed every two weeks, and medium-size dogs usually need a bath every four to six weeks.

says. "It gets all the hair in the undercoat." Water temperature should be cooler than what you would use to wash yourself. Lukewarm is good.

when applied on clean skin." • Lather and scrub all areas, using your hands. Be careful around the eyes and ears. Many self-serve dog washes provide disposable ear and eye wipes. • Feel your pet's body for ticks, lumps and bumps as you are rinsing. New or unusual growths should be reported to your vet. • Rinsing is important to prevent soap residue. • DIY dog-wash centers usually provide professional-grade room-temperature hair dryers rather than the heated-air type people use. If you wash your pet at home, it's not a good idea to use your own heated-air blow dryer. Its high temperatures could make your dog overheated and dehydrated. • At the end, a treat might be in order — for both of you.

# Avoid a tug of war today, Capricorn

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It is important to lay the groundwork for the future this summer. Guard your health by following a sensible diet, getting routine checkups, and sidestepping situations that could add heavy responsibilities. Issues that are ignored or overlooked may catch you unaware in August or early September unless you remain critical and conscientious. If you work hard and don't give in to temptations, you will still pass any trouble. Turn problems into assets in December when Lady Luck smiles on everything you do and a new passion or ambition could invigorate your life.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use hot pads to handle heated subjects. You may know the saying, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." It is best to walk away from verbal confrontations that occur this week.

Gather knowledge for future use. Pick and choose from a vast array of facts and figures, not all of which are accurate. Those who are sharp as a tack are liable to cause accidental injuries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't spar with a loved one. You will be able to come to a pleasant compromise within a few days if you can exercise patience. You don't need to prove anything to anyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's what you do, not what you say, that counts. Rein in any impulse to form stamp judgments or engage in verbal fistfights during the next few days. You can make a positive difference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid overreacting. It doesn't make sense to swat a fly with a sledgehammer. You may be so busy juggling new ideas and activities this week that you miss an important point.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be resistant to arguments. Verbal jousting can cause friction under these celestial conditions. Take pride in your ability to handle financial and personal matters with unflinching energy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your cool when dealing with others and when handling your finances. Frustrating situations will evaporate soon. Take time to explore a new age idea or hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think like a failed tortoise who won the race against the hare. Those who are inconsistent or overly confident like that famous hare might get an unpleasant surprise early in the week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow down to a crawl and take your time. Excess speed or sudden change of mind can cause a plethora of aggravations. Prove you are reliable and dependable during this coming week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A tug of war can be avoided. Develop potent insights about business matters by catching up on a backlog of reading. Companions may seek to spread their wings and try something different.

VIARGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't rush in where angels fear to tread. Add your uninformed opinions might stir up controversy over hot topics for a few days. Concentrate on being original and innovative today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep in mind the message of that old rhyme about sticks and stones. Minor frictions early in the week will be swept away by fresh ideas and an openhanded approach.

# Girl worries about hurting mom despite past abuse

DEAR ABBY: When I was in third grade, I moved in with my dad because my mother didn't want me anymore. She said, "You're going to a foster home! You don't get out of my house right now."

**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

I didn't want to stay with her because she was abusing me. So was her fiancé. At the time, I was living in Michigan, and Dad lived in Minnesota. One night, my dad got a call at work from my mom: "Come get my before I put her in a foster home!" So Dad came and picked me up at 3 in the morning. We lived in my dad's hometown in Minnesota for a while, but Dad didn't want me to go to school where we lived, so we moved to Missouri. That's where I am now.

My mother moved back to Minnesota, got married and now has two babies. My problem is she wants me to move back in with her, and so does my aunt, but I don't want to. I said I'd go to her house for the summer to take care of my little siblings.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have just learned that our 9-year-old nephew was sexually abused by a teenage boy over the course of the last 18 months. My brother-in-law is requesting additional family contact, saying that the boy has lost his friends and trust and needs us around more often. We're six hours away and we're certainly not a mind screwing him more often.

My question is, how am I supposed to say no to my nephew without hurting his feelings and say no to my aunt, who I love so much?

We have a family event coming up in a few weeks, and this will be the first time we'll see them in person since we found out. I am not quite sure how to treat the boy. Should I tell him I know about it? How do we offer comfort and support?

— CONCERNED AUNT IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR CONCERNED AUNT: There is no need to tell your nephew that you know what he's been through. You would offer comfort and support would be to treat him the way you always have — the your normal, affectionate, good-humored selves. If the boys want to confide in you, he will. But you should not bring the subject up or you could embarrass him.

DEAR CONFUSED: This is something you need to seriously discuss with your father, because I am not at all sure you should be responsible for your little half-siblings, even for the summer. I doubt that your mother has changed much, and I am concerned that you will be nothing more than a baby sitter.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a "proper" amount of time to wait to send a sympathy card when someone you know suffers a loss? Is it proper to send the card before the funeral, or is it better to wait a week or so?

— GEORGE IN SEATTLE

DEAR GEORGE: Customs vary among different cultures. Generally, sympathy cards are sent as it nearer to send the card before the funeral, or is it better to wait a week or so? — GEORGE IN SEATTLE

# Is that coffee, tea or an aisle seat?

WE have a situation. On my computer screen, I see that the seat chosen for me on a red-eye from LAX is 16E. I'm sitting far from the window, not in a middle seat. I log onto the airline Web site to confirm — yup, they've got me lodged into one puny piece of real estate between two propeller-muzzing humans who will most likely claim the armrests, too.

**PERSONAL FILE**  
Jeanne Marie Laskas

out my silver car and stomp over there, entitled. Oh, as a Silver Preferred member, I got all sorts of privileges that allowed me to trod upon the less fortunate. I heard right about me, those old people and babies requiring special services — I could bust in front of them if I wanted to. I was Preferred! I could get on priority standby status, into primary security lanes. "Excuse me, I'm Preferred!"

Maybe other people wouldn't be so bothered by this, wouldn't have so much anxiety about the extra one-half inch of personal space that a window or an aisle seat can provide. Perhaps I should just relax and accept the luck of the draw. But this is a red-eye. A five-hour overnight flight. I feel my legs going into a kind of numb, numb cramp. My feet swell, and several blood clots, I believe, just getting the signal to begin formation.

One day, I got a letter from my most frequently traveled airline containing a little plastic card with my name on it below the words "Silver Preferred." I thought what any human is trained to think: "Oh, so other people are Gold?" followed by, "Is there Platinum, too?" Yes, as it turned out, and one more level of Preferred-ness: Chairman's. This added privilege, I have to say, put a damper on the gift of Silver, which I believed, anyway, to be a mistake. Why, the heck was I Preferred over other regular old coach travelers wearing sweat pants and sneakers and the occasional baseball cap to hide the hair I had not had time to fix? I later learned that I flew 30 "Preferred Qualifying Segments" in 2005, thus bumping me up to the status of a secondary precious metal.

Special. Chosen. Loved. These are all synonyms for the word, "preferred." To be preferred is the goal of every person, in some small way, and here was my validation coming to me via a major airline. This could have been pathetic, were it not for all the goodies I got.

"You're dumping me?" I say. "We don't like to think of it like that," she says. "Well, you're not the one being dumped," I say. "I'm sorry, but you don't have like, a Copper Preferred level? A probationary status or something?" "You're either Preferred, or you're not," she says. "Not preferred. Not chosen. Unloved." This is officially turning into a bad day. I ask the woman if she can just get me a stinkin' better seat on the plane. She says none is available. She says I should show up early and scramble with the other desperate souls trying to snag Exit row seating. "There is always hope," she says. "Heh-heh." "There is no hope for the unpreferred," I say. "You're honey," she says. Apparently my existential angst has allowed for the unleashing of her wise inner grandma. "Think about it," she says. "We are privileged to be able to fly across the country in five hours." "Touche. When you're in the land of the privileged, you shouldn't whine about anything." "We're all preferred in our own ways," she says. "This is the sort of stuff you say only to someone you're befriending." I say, "Yes, I suppose it is," she says.

Now that I was Preferred, I felt I should dress better. It took me a while to adapt. But the funny thing about being Preferred, even though you never asked for it, is that you don't believe you deserve it. It is that pretty soon you start owning it. I'd see that long check-in line and then the little sign that said "Preferred Members Only," and I'd whip

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

WEDDINGS

LARSEN-BINGHAM

HEYBURN — Jessi Larsen and Bryce Bingham were married May 19 in Logan, Utah. An open house followed in Logan. The bride is the daughter of Alan and Kaylene Larsen of Aland. She is a 2004 graduate of Malad High School and attends Utah State University, studying math education. The groom is the son of Rowland and Margaret Bingham of Heyburn. He is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School and a 2003 graduate of College of Southern Idaho. He is employed as an auto body technician. The couple will reside in Logan.



Jessi and Bryce Bingham

NIBLE-BLISS

PAUL — Alisha Marie Nible and Kevin R. Bliss were married May 19. A reception followed at Morey's Convention Center in Burley. The bride is the daughter of Shirley and David Kalonsek of Middleton and Steve and Sherri Nible of Nampa. She is a graduate of Middleton High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho in the nursing program. The groom is the son of Victor and Tanny Bliss of Paul.



Alisha and Kevin Bliss

and Brent and Tina Searle of Oakley. He is a graduate of Oakley High School and is employed at Bliss Farms in Paul.

NIEGEL-HAAS

DIETRICH — Diana Lynn Niegel and Ronald L. Haas were married April 28 in Ketchum. The bride is the daughter of Floyd and Pat Niegel of Dietrich. She is a 1989 graduate of Dietrich High School and is employed by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in Halley. The groom is the son of Wilma and Iyle Hamilton of Brighton, Colo., and Melvin and Rita Haas of Firsede, Colo. He is a 1979 graduate of Brighton High School and is



Ronald and Diana Haas

employed by YMC Company of Meridian. A reception will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at the Floyd Niegel residence in Dietrich.

HANKEL-WINMILL

BURLEY — Esther Hankel and Joshua Winmill were married May 19 at Cameo Special Event Center in Burley. A reception followed. The bride is the daughter of Florence Helen Filer of Burley. She is employed at Kings in Burley. The groom is the son of Brock Winmill of Rupert. He is employed by Winmill Construction in Rupert.



Joshua and Esther Winmill

ANNIVERSARIES



THE FENDERS

FILER — Herbert and Amy Fender of Filer will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary May 24. Herbert Fender and Amy Wiegelin were married May 24, 1947, at her parents' home in Filer. They have resided in Filer all of their lives. He was a farmer



Amy and Herbert Fender

and she was a homemaker. They have three children, Patricia Wolfe and Karen (Tom) Ash, both of Filer, and Jerre (Mary) Fender of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren. Cards and letters may be sent to the couple at P.O. Box 426, Filer, ID 83328.

THE SIEGELS

TWIN FALLS — Charles and Mary Ann Siegel of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 55th wedding anniversary and Charles' 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The event is hosted by the couple's sons and their wives, Brad (Dixie) Siegel of Twin Falls; Craig (Carmel) Siegel of Farmington, N.M.; Bundy (Angh) Siegel of Twin Falls; and Doug (Barb) Siegel of Tucson, Ariz. The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mary Ann and Charles Siegel

ENGAGEMENTS

BATEMAN-RICHARDS

TWIN FALLS — Richard and Debbie Bateman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, McKenzie Bateman, to Kelson Richards, son of Ross and Robyn Boulton of Kimberly and Jon Richards of Salt Lake City. Bateman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Bon Lesce Academy of Cosmetology and Esthetics in Provo, Utah. She is an esthetics instructor at Bon Lesce in Provo. Richards is a graduate of Kimberly High School and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Harrisburg, Pa. He is employed at Aaron Bateman Construction in Lehi.



Kelson Richards and McKenzie Bateman

Utah, and plans to attend Mountainland Applied Technology College in the fall. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 1, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Paulton residence.

BLACKER-BUTTARS

BURLEY — Angel Noel Blaker and Andrew John "AJ" Buttars announce their engagement. Blaker is the daughter of Rodney and Marla Blaker of Burley. She will graduate this year from Burley High School. Buttars is the son of Tab and Julie Buttars of Burley. He is a 2006 graduate of Burley High. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 2, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. A reception will follow from 6 to 8 p.m.



Angel Blaker and AJ Buttars

The couple will reside in Pocatello, while continuing their educations at Idaho State University.

CADDEL-ROBERTS

KIMBERLY — Diane and Kelly Relt of Perryton, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacey Yvette Caddel, to Benjamin Bellam Roberts, son of Walter O. and Marilyn E. Roberts of Kimberly. Caddel is a 1997 graduate of Perryton High School and attended Frank Phillips College in Texas. She is employed by Physicians Business Services of Amarillo, Texas. Roberts is a 1999 graduate of Kimberly High School and Caddel is a 1997 graduate of State University. He is a mechanical engineer at Pantex of Amarillo.



Lacey Caddel and Benjamin Roberts

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at the LaKiva Hotel in Amarillo, Texas. A reception will follow.

EGBERT-SMITH

WENDELL — Don and Lori Egbert of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Casey Dawn Egbert, to Tyler Michael Smith, son of Michael and Julie Smith of Preston. Egbert is a graduate of Wendell High School and attends Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Centro de La Familia in Providence, Utah. Smith is a graduate of Preston High School and will attend college in the fall. He is employed at Gossner's Cheese in Logan. The wedding is planned for



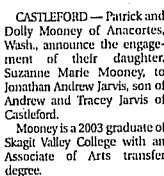
Casey Egbert and Tyler Smith

Friday, June 1, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 8, at the home of Jack and Margaret Verbeur, 2958 S. 1800 E., Wendell.

MOONEY-JARVIS

CASTLEFORD — Patrick and Dolly Mooney of Anacortes, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie Mooney, to Jonathan Andrew Jarvis, son of Andrew and Tracey Jarvis of Castleford. Mooney is a 2003 graduate of Skagit Valley College with an Associate of Arts transfer degree. She attends Bellingham Technical College in Washington and will graduate

in June with a degree in dental assisting. She is employed part-time at Semishorn Resort and Spa in Birch Bay, Wash. Jarvis attends Boise State University and will graduate in spring 2008 with a bachelor's degree in business management. He is employed part-time at Rockledge Dairy in Castleford. The wedding is planned for July in Mount Vernon, Wash. The couple will reside in Boise.



Suzanne Mooney and Jonathan Jarvis

STORK REPORT

Bingham Memorial Hospital — Blackfoot

Kaelee Elizabeth Blauer, daughter of Sumner (Hazel) and Brian Blauer of Blackfoot and formerly of Burley, was born May 6, 2007.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Gabrielle Arada Lorraine Butler, daughter of Douglas and Rachel Butler of Jerome, was born April 30, 2007. Cayden Hughes, son of William and Elyia Hughes of Jerome, was born May 1, 2007. Chloe Annemarie Baker, daughter of John and Shyla Baker of Jerome, was born May 3, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Felipe De Jesus Cruz-Medrano, son of Susanna and Melraano-Laya of Halley, was born May 4, 2007. Luis Antonio Ramirez, son of Glenda Ramirez of Halley, was born May 7, 2007. Cleo Anahí Almeida-Salas, daughter of Aurelia Salas-Chaves and Ernesto Almeida-Fernandez of Ketchum, was born May 9, 2007. Bryan Hurtado-Chavez, son of Marcela Chavez-Zavala and Alfredo Hurtado of Halley, was born May 9, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Tigre Hayden Martinez Jr., son of Herminada Gloria McFarland and Tigre Darin Martinez of Twin Falls, was born April 24, 2007. Garrett Reed Rice, son of Micki Lee Rice and Stephen Wade Rice of Jerome, was born April 24, 2007. Victor Julian Granados Jr., son of Josefa Vega Ruiz of Jerome, was born April 30, 2007. Alden Vernon Campbell-Elliott, son of Angel Marie Campbell and Brian Vernon Elliott of Twin Falls, was born May 4, 2007. Haden Ghadalupe Ramirez, son of Maria de las Trejas Ramirez and Juan Treja Cordell of Tuhl, was born May 3, 2007. Carson Bryce Brown, son of Sara May Brown and Jason Steele Brown of Twin Falls, was born May 4, 2007. Thomas Russell Steege, son of Christa Erin Howsten and Troy Douglas Steege of Hansen, was born May 6, 2007.

ENGAGEMENT

WATERS-EGBERT

JEROME — Aspen Waters and Troy Egbert announce their engagement. Waters is the daughter of Harold and Merilee Waters of Jerome. She holds a degree from the College of Southern Idaho and is pursuing a degree in nutrition and sports performance. Egbert is the son of David and Ann Egbert of Jerome. He holds a degree in aeronautical engineering from the U.S. Air Force Academy. The wedding is planned for

William Randal Graham, son of Mary Ann Graham and Donovan Del Graham of Twin Falls, was born May 7, 2007. Carter Jacobo Bolter, son of Emily Bolter and Shadd Layne Bolter of Twin Falls, was born May 7, 2007. Liliana Fatima Tavares, daughter of Bernadette Valencira Tavares and Marlon Paulo Tavares of Twin Falls, was born May 7, 2007. Addiana Marie Leguineche, daughter of Brook Elizabeth Leguineche and Peter James Leguineche of Gooding, was born May 8, 2007. Harmony Joy Russell, daughter of Crystal Grace Russell and Jacob Randall Russell of Twin Falls, was born May 8, 2007. Hazen Alexander Owings, son of Lindsay Ann Nelson and Tyler Joseph Owings of Kimberly, was born May 8, 2007. Treen Arlis Slinger, son of Kelle Louise Slinger and Jeremy Allen Slinger of Twin Falls, was born May 8, 2007. Brynna Leigh Phillips, daughter of Stephanie Anne Phillips and Anthony Hay Phillips of Jerome, was born May 8, 2007. Abigail Lynn Purkey, daughter of Michelle Lynn Purkey and Joshua Lee Purkey of Twin Falls, was born May 9, 2007. Deagan Parker Nelson, son of Ora Brynnae Nelson of Jerome, was born May 10, 2007. Brandon Jacob Butler, son of Dawn Darlene Butler and Jacob Howard Butler of Twin Falls, was born May 10, 2007. Jasson Emma Blair, daughter of Heather Louise Blair and James Edward Blair Jr. of Jerome, was born May 11, 2007. Dakota Delmo Moreland, son of Kenna Dawn Moreland and Casey Delmo Moreland of Jerome, was born May 11, 2007. Isagen John Elorrieta, son of Amanda Joyce Elorrieta and William Shaun Elorrieta of Jerome, was born May 11, 2007. Keala Leigh Jaynes, daughter of April Leigh Jaynes and Dell Neptali Jaynes of Twin Falls, was born May 12, 2007. Mason Michael Cook, son of Michelle Charnelle Spigarello and Anthony Micheal Cook of Gooding, was born May 12, 2007. Kyah Wynonna Clark, daughter of Delanie Wynona Hepworth and Brandon Alexander Clark of Murtaugh, was born May 12, 2007.



Troy Egbert and Aspen Waters Friday, June 8, at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. The couple will reside at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

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# MEET BRUNA OF BRAZIL

By Sabrina Valle  
The Washington Post

Even though she is 13, Bruna Figueira doesn't mind that she rarely leaves home by herself.

Bruna lives with her mom, dad and two younger sisters in an apartment building in the city of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. There's a big playground, a tennis court and two swimming pools that are part of the complex, which is surrounded by many tropical fruit trees where little monkeys come daily to seek lunch.

The squirrel-sized monkeys jump over walls and through the court where Bruna and her sisters, Barbara, 11, and Bianca, 9, have tennis and soccer classes. Just beyond the walls is one of Rio's favelas, an area where some of the city's poorest people live in handmade houses that often have no running water. The favelas are dangerous places, often run by gangs. They can be found in poor areas of Rio as well as in much nicer neighborhoods like Bruna's.

From her apartment's balcony, Bruna can see two sides of her city: the poverty of the favelas and the majesty of the famous statue of Christ the Redeemer.

Violence that is common in the favelas is one reason that Bruna rarely goes out alone.

She can play inside the apartment complex, but must be accompanied by an adult to go to other places in town.

"Sometimes I stay alone at home, but just for a short time," she says while playing with Teca, a Calopisita bird that is native to Australia. Teca had her wings cut, so while she can't fly, she can roam in the apartment.

Bruna goes to one of the best private schools in town, not far from her home. In many schools students choose to study either in the morning or in the afternoon. Bruna goes to school from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. She gets a ride from her family's driver, which is not uncommon, but other families join together to rent a small van to transport the children.

"I'm not the type of student that

## How Bruna has fun

**Favorite activities:** street dancing, soccer, swimming and tennis.  
**Favorite TV shows:** "The Suite Life of Zack & Cody," "Hannah Montana" and reality shows.

**Favorites subject in school:** history.  
**Least favorite subject in school:** English, "but it's better this year."

**What she eats:** A typical dinner might be white rice with black beans, lettuce salad and a piece of steak, chicken or fish, French fries, corn and pastel — a fried cheese- or meat-filled pastry — also are part of her menu. For breakfast she has chocolate milk, crackers, butter and bread.

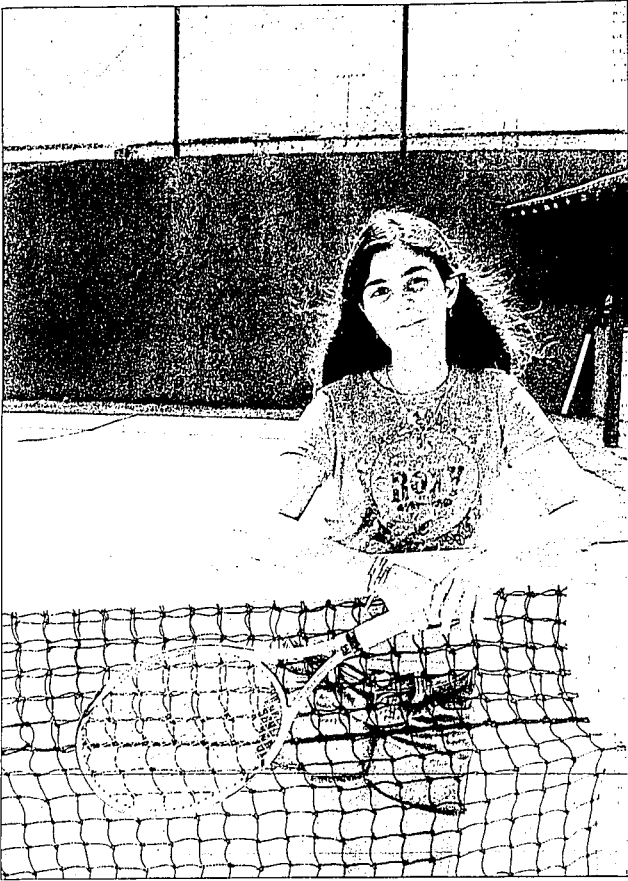
wants to be the first in class, but I do well," she says in Portuguese, the official language of Brazil, which used to be a colony of Portugal. Bruna also has studied English at school and in extra classes for two years. "When I watch movies in English with subtitles in Portuguese I can recognize some of the words spoken," she says.

Bruna doesn't think much about what she would like to do for a living. "Maybe a lawyer," she says, "but I don't know yet." She still has some years to go before she has to decide what she will study in college.

To get into a university, 17-year-olds must take a difficult public examination. They usually study for at least a year. It's very hard to get into public universities because the schools are good — and free. Usually, by the time they are 16, students have decided what they want to study in college so they can do well on that exam. Medicine, communication, law, management and engineering are the most popular courses.

On weekends, Bruna often goes to a swimming pool with her family. Occasionally they all go to one of the famous beaches in town. One of her favorite after-school activities is

street dancing. She also likes to read novels and listen to music on her iPod on the balcony of her apartment. In the morning, before school, she studies and does her homework.



Bruna Figueira, 13, lives in a wealthy part of Rio de Janeiro, where there's a big playground, a tennis court and two swimming pools.

## Fun facts

**Name:** Brazil is named after a tree popular in the region when Europeans arrived. Red paint from the tree was used to dye cloth.

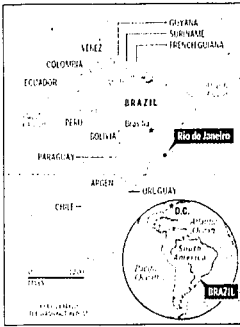
**Weather:** Summer in Rio de Janeiro can be really hot. Temperatures go up to 105 degrees Fahrenheit (though they are measured in Celsius). Winter and summer seasons are the opposite from the U.S. because Brazil is on the other side of the equator. When it is winter here, it is summer in Brazil. The hottest months are December, January and February; the coldest ones are June, July and August.

**Sports:** Soccer is huge in Brazil. The country has won the World Cup five times, more than any other country.

exam for at least a year. It's very hard to get into public universities because the schools are good — and free. Usually, by the time they are 16, students have decided what they want to study in college so they can do well on that exam. Medicine, communication, law, management and engineering are the most popular courses.

On weekends, Bruna often goes to a swimming pool with her family. Occasionally they all go to one of the famous beaches in town. One of her favorite after-school activities is

## About Brazil



**Capital:** Brasilia.  
**Population:** 186 million people; a little more than a fourth of them are younger than 15.  
**Size:** 3.2 million square miles, a little smaller than the U.S.  
**Geography:** Brazil has 4,600 miles of coastline on the Atlantic Ocean. The northern half of the country is the heavily wooded Amazon River Basin. The Amazon flows for more than 2,000 miles in Brazil.  
**Currency:** Real (pronounced hab-how).  
**History:** Only native Indians inhabited Brazil until 1500, when Europeans arrived. The Portuguese colonized the country and made it part of their empire. In 1889 Brazil became an independent republic.  
**School:** Kids are supposed to go to school from age 7 to at least 14.  
**Religion:** About 75 percent of the population is Roman Catholic.  
**Television:** There are 33 TVs for every 100 people in Brazil, compared with 84 for every 100 people in the U.S.

street dancing. She also likes to read novels and listen to music on her iPod on the balcony of her apartment. In the morning, before school, she studies and does her homework.

After school, Bruna usually watches TV. Whenever she can, Bruna uses her computer to watch videos on YouTube or chat with friends. But her

parents allow her to use the computer on weekends and for only a limited period during the week. "If I could," she says, "I would be on it all day."

## What animal are you like?

By Lucy Lee  
Kidsday reporter, Newsday

What animal are you most like? Take my quiz to find out.

1. You enjoy spending your time...
  - a) reading books
  - b) hiking or bird watching
  - c) participating in sports
  - d) helping around the neighborhood
  - e) goofing around with your chums
2. Other people think of you as...
  - a) an independent person

- b) a friend
  - c) a leader
  - d) a helper
  - e) a comedian
3. You would rather eat...
    - a) trail mix
    - b) a spicy meal
    - c) scrambled eggs
    - d) seafood
    - e) candy
  4. What you want to achieve most in life is to...
    - a) conquer your goals
    - b) always be special
    - c) get an Olympic medal
    - d) have true friends
    - e) make your name known

ANSWER KEY  
If you answered:  
Mostly a's, you are a chameleon. Intelligent, independent and likes to explore.  
Mostly b's, you are a blue jay. Social, outgoing and a nature lover.  
Mostly c's, you're a hedgehog. Fast, organized and determined.  
Mostly d's, you're a minotaur. Shy, friendly and appreciated by others.  
Mostly e's, you're a kitten. Playful, fun and popular.

## Talking with comedian and actor Lil' JJ

By Maere Corey, Kaitlin Kodak and Ryan McCarthy  
Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We spoke in Manhattan recently with actor and stand-up comedian Lil' JJ, who stars on Nickelodeon's "Just Jordan."

**Question:** In what ways are you like and not like your TV character, Jordan Lewis?  
**Answer:** My character is from Little Rock, Ark., and he moved out to Hollywood, like me, and he's a people person and has a lot of responsibilities. We are different in that my character is having a hard time getting Tamika (played by Chelsea Harris). I don't see that as a problem (for me). I'm very charming and an outstanding person. Another difference is I'm competitive but not as

"Comedy is based on real life. If people can understand (your jokes) and can feel like they're in your shoes, then it's funny because it's stuff that they want to say, but don't."

much as he is.  
**Q:** Besides "Just Jordan," what is your favorite Nickelodeon show?  
**A:** "SpongeBob," "Avatar" and "Danny Phantom" are probably my favorites. And, of course, other shows I've been on like "Friday Night Slime Time."  
**Q:** Do you get embarrassed if people don't laugh during your stand-up routine?  
**A:** No. If a joke doesn't go over, I'll come up with something else that I know that peo-

ple understand. You've always got to have back-up. Comedy is based on real life. If people can understand (your jokes) and can feel like they're in your shoes, then it's funny because it's stuff that they want to say, but don't.  
**Q:** We read you enjoy dancing, rapping and basketball. Which do you enjoy most?  
**A:** Dancing because I can go out and do it, and more dances are being created. Rapping is just a talent that I have that I want to get a chance for the world to see. I also want to get into producing rap music. Basketball I can play, but I get out there with people like Romeo or Chris Brown — they're too tall for me.  
**Q:** What else do you like to do in your free time?  
**A:** I like to bowl, (play) video games, (go to) movies, parties. I used to watch wrestling a lot and try to do every move, but now I box. I write a lot as well.  
**Q:** Where do you like to vacation?  
**A:** Home. Arkansas is very relaxing.  
**Q:** What is the hardest part about being a celebrity?  
**A:** Trying to impress everybody, but I realize you can't. As long as you impress 85 percent of the people, you're there — you're doing fine.

**JOKE FOR THE DAY**      **Where do kids learn to scoop ice cream?**  
Sundae school



INSIDE: Community, F5-6 | Somebody needs you, F6

# Keeping Portland weird

Portland's odd, and we mean that in a good way

By Christopher Reynolds  
Los Angeles Times

PORTLAND, Ore. — "Keep Portland weird," the bumper stickers say. I have no idea what they're talking about. I'm here on business — public transportation infrastructure tourism business.

Let me say that another way: I am here, caffeine, to see what's new in downtown Portland, to eat Oregon produce and drink Oregon concoctions, to briefly live that Southern California dream of chucking it all and moving to someplace inexpensive and rainy. And to ride the streetcars.

I step out of the airport terminal, a bag on my shoulder, feed \$2 into a machine and step onto a regional commuter train called MAX. Forty minutes later, MAX delivers me to downtown Portland, land of half a million left-leaning people, 37 inches of average annual rainfall and too many bicycle commuters and solar-powered parking meters to count.

Around Southwest Yamhill Street and Southwest 10th Avenue, I step off MAX, walk a block and board a long, narrow, clean-light-rail-cabin—This is a Portland Streetcar, which costs \$1.70 to ride all day, or nothing if you stick to downtown's "fareless square." They come along about every 15 minutes.

In the early 20th century, the streetcars of Portland ran all over, like the Red Cars in Los Angeles. Then, like the Red Cars, they died, the grisly details obscured by vast clouds of automobile exhaust.

So in 2001, Portland started over, and a new line, running as a city-operated sibling to the local light-rail and bus systems, has grown to cover 7.2 miles. Which might not sound like much. But in Portland, that's enough to cross town, to win over about 8,000 riders each weekday, to link several inviting neighborhoods and tempt some visitors out of their rental cars.

At the northwestern end of the line, upscale shops and restaurants have been multiplying like bunnies in spring. At the southern end, near the Willamette River, a \$57 million aerial tram began carrying customers in January to and from a hilltop aerie on the Oregon Health & Science University campus.

Meanwhile, in the middle, the city's foremost art museum has expanded into a recycled building. So has the city's leading theater company. And the postindustrial Pearl District, now artsy and lofty, looks more polished than ever.

Where to begin?

I start at the northwestern end of the line, sometimes known just as Northwest, occasionally known as Nob Hill. The first good news is that my hotel, the Inn@Northrup Station, a 6-year-old venture on 21st Avenue whose interiors apparently were designed by the Jetsons, gives guests free streetcar passes. Already I'm saving money.

But Northwest has never been a neighborhood for penny-pinching. Its history as a haven for eating and shopping goes back decades, and sellers and buyers alike reserve their greatest passions for locally grown ingredients and locally originated designs.

On 23rd, which is the backbone of the neighborhood and carries the moniker Trendy-Third, I stroll past the fancy soaps of Lush and kitschy trinkets of 2-year-old



Jessica Hulse's vintage look is accessorized by a typewriter.



In the course of arranging the city in quadrants, the designers of Portland left many short, irregular blocks, like this coffeehouse corner downtown.

Hello Portland.

On 21st, I browse the lavish produce at City Market. On Northwest Lovejoy Street near Northwest 19th, I pause at the 3-D Center of Art and Photography, where a temporary exhibit (through May 27) details the history of the View-Master since its 1938 invention in, you guessed it, Portland. (Yes, they're still making View-Masters, but not in Portland.)

For dinner one night, I join Oregonian friends at 23 Hoyt, an elegantly restrained dinner place that opened on 23rd in late 2006. The menu is full of dishes such as pork from Carlton Farms (in the nearby Yamhill Valley) and lamb from Cattail Creek (in the Willamette Valley), accented by all manner of asparagus, morels, pea shoots, leeks and fennel. From our window seat, we watch an impeccably put-together middle-aged man arrive for his dinner date on an impeccable red bicycle, then sit so that he can see the beloved bike over his

friend's shoulder.

Another night, about seven blocks away, we score elegant and restrained in favor of the red lights and twirling mirror ball of Le Happy, a restaurant and bar that makes menu-driven crepes and steak. That is followed by dessert in the distinguished quarters of Papa I faydn, where we sip apple and pear brandy from the Clear Creek Distillery, the fruit grown about an hour away, the distillery itself about 10 blocks off.

It is in this neighborhood that I spot the first bumper sticker about keeping Portland weird. And just a few hours later, I encounter Jessica Hulse, 23, outside a coffee shop on 21st.

She wears black, a cigarette at her lips and a Remington portable typewriter at her fingertips. She looks like Edgar Allan Poe's receptionist.

"It's a 1922," she says, fingering the keyboard. She has just bought it for \$15 at a thrift shop, and she estimates its worth several hundred dollars. But this, she quickly adds, is not about money. It is about pleasure.

"I do like typing," she says. "It's nice after working a computer all day." At the next table, a bearded man pauses at his laptop to look over and solemnly nod.

The next neighborhood over from Northwest is the Pearl District. After more than a decade of urban pioneering and adaptive reuse, it's thick with galleries, lofts, lofts that look like galleries, tea merchants, full-service bars and at least one tea merchant with a full-service bar. (That would be the Tea Zone and Camellia Lounge on Northwest 11th, where the "marTEAnis" and yerba mate ale flow each evening.) And then there are the little hotels.

These are the result of a public-art project begun in 2005 by artist Scott Wayne Indiana, who decided to make use of dozens of otherwise idle old equine hitching rings along the curbs. Indiana and his

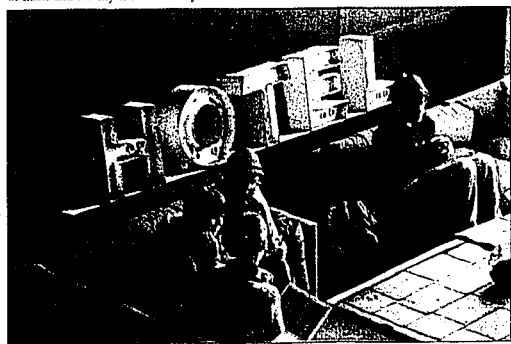
## Portland's odd: Info box

**WHERE TO STAY:** The Inn@Northrup Station, 2025 N.W. Northrup St., (503) 224-0543 or (800) 224-1180, www.northrupstation.com. This 70-room inn sits in a great neighborhood and offers playful design, a good free continental breakfast in the lobby, a third-floor terrace for warm days, kitchenettes in rooms and free streetcar passes to guests. Rates begin at \$109.  
Ace Hotel, 1022 S.W. Stark St., (503) 228-2277, www.acehotel.com. Ace has taken over the former Clyde Hotel and outfitted 79 rooms in the 1912 building. There's a coffee shop downstairs, and two restaurants are said to be coming soon. Rates begin at \$95 with shared bath.  
Hotel Lucia, 400 S.W. Broadway, (503) 225-1717 or (877) 225-1717, www.hotelucia.com. Pleasant design and a big emphasis on tranquility and art in this 127-room hotel. Rates begin at \$139.  
Jupiter Hotel, 800 E. Burns-St. Dr., (503) 230-9200 or (877) 800-0004, www.jupiter-hotel.com. This raffish, youthful 80-room lodging lies far from the streetcar route. Rates begin at \$89.  
Mark Spencer Hotel, 409 S.W. 11th Ave., (503) 224-3293 or (800) 548-3934, www.markspencer.com. Not new, not sexy but not expensive, either. This 102-room, 100-year-old building is downtown. Rates begin at \$89.

**WHERE TO EAT:** Le Happy, 1011 N.W. 16th Ave., (503) 226-1258, www.lehappy.com. Great crepes and steak, with board games available on request. Dinner only, closed Sundays. Entrees to \$18. Most crepes less than \$9.  
Papa I faydn, 701 N.W. 23rd Ave., (503) 228-7317, www.papafaydn.com. A long-time Portland favorite with locations on both sides of the river. Dinner entrees \$17 to \$21.  
Portland City Grill, 111 S.W. 5th Ave., 30th floor, (503) 450-0030, www.portlandcitygrill.com. Unless you want to lay out \$56 for a 22-ounce porterhouse steak (that's the steep end of the menu), go for happy hour and linger over a \$4.95 draft beer and a \$3.95 crab cake. Lunch and dinner weekdays, dinner only on weekends.  
Santa Fe Taqueria, 831 N.W. 23rd St., (503) 220-0406. A tang of Southwest flavor amid much Northwestness. Lunch and dinner. Entrees up to \$9.50.  
St. Honoré Boulangerie, 2335 N.W. Thurman St., (503) 445-4342, www.sainthonorebakery.com. A hopping breakfast spot full of tempting baked goods and bustling bakers. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with nothing over \$8.50.

So Restobar, off the lobby of Hotel Lucia (see above). A dark, sleek Asian space that opened in November. Lunch and dinner. Entrees up to \$18.  
23 Hoyt, 529 N.W. 23rd Ave., (503) 445-7400, www.23hoyt.com. Stylish dinner spot with tables upstairs and down. I liked the risotto with mushrooms. Dinner \$22 to \$32.

**TO LEARN MORE:** Portland Oregon Visitors Association, (877) 678-5263, www.travelportland.com.



A retro sign in the trendy Ace Hotel in Portland, Ore.

Please see PORTLAND, Page F2

TRAVEL

Portland

Continued from page F1  
 followers have taken to attaching tiny plastic horses to the old rings — various brands, breeds and sizes, mostly purchased for a dollar or two from discount stores.

Despite the inimitable horse thieves, there are scores of these roadside ponies in the Pearl and beyond. If you lean down and listen closely, you can almost hear them whinnying scornfully at those fancy civic campaigns elsewhere that scattered big, airy angels around Los Angeles, big, airy cows around Chicago and so on.

"Let's keep Portland weird!" writes one fan on the campaign's Web site, horseproject.home.comcast.net.

Of all the Pearl District's old features turned to new purposes, the most prominent is probably the EcoTrust Building, an 1895 brick landmark that has been rehabbed since 1998 according to exacting green standards, from the garden on the roof to the weathered old floorboards.

Of course there's a Patagonia store inside it, and while inspecting the 514 socks, I spot a thicker of bicycles under a hand-lettered note board. Last month, it explains, 60 percent of the staff's commuting trips were made by bicycle, and 22 percent more were by bus, train or carpool, leaving just 10 percent by car.

I have a choice here. Feel good about the streetcar pass in my pocket, feel bad about the fuel fee that was burned to get me here, or move on.

I retreat to Jamison Park, with its burbling fountain, its shaded benches, its romping children, its middle-aged men lobbing silvery balls.

"It's called petanque," says Johnny Prince.

I have shamed myself. But Prince, president of a petanque club called La Boule

Rose, is the forgiving sort. No — the zealous missionary sort.

He tells me how the members gather most Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. He shows me how he's had his name stamped on his equipment. He points out the neighboring French restaurant, Fenouil. And he begins to recall how he approached the city four years ago when the park was in planning stages, hoping to enlist municipal support for a patch of dirt that those in the know call a petanque terrain.

Oh no, I think, having lived in Los Angeles for 15 years. Here comes a tortured tale of bureaucratic woe....

"There was no red tape," Prince says. He got what he wanted. End of story.

Oh.

The next streetcar carries me out of the Pearl and back on the mammoth Powell's books on Burnside to the core of downtown.

I wander through the Portland Art Museum, which expanded in 2005, taking over the former Masonic Temple next door and refitting it to house modern and contemporary art. I peek in at the lobby of Portland Center Stage, which took over the 1891 Portland Armory Building and reopened last fall with a new performance space inside.

Over on Southwest 15th Avenue, the Hotel Deluxe opened a year ago with a glitzy Old Hollywood theme. On Southwest Washington Street, the Fifth Avenue Suites Hotel in February reinvented itself as the Hotel Monaco Portland. And the achingly trendy Ace Hotel arrived early this year on Southwest Stark Street, supplanting the old Clyde Hotel. Just how cool is the Ace? The headboards are made from recycled German military ponchos. The bedspreads are blankets custom-made by Oregon-based Pendleton. Fourteen rooms soon will be



An aerial tram near Portland's Willamette River carries people to and from a hilltop at Oregon Health & Science University.

outfitted with working turntables and vintage vinyl. And when the in-house public-relations guy hands me his business card after showing me around, I see that his job title is "cultural engineer."

Yet, for my money, there's a far bolder cultural-engineering effort across the street. There, in a former nightclub space, a group of investors eager to advance "the dream of a few crazy filmmakers" in December opened the Living Room.

The Living Room is partly a restaurant and bar with big windows and lots of cedar on the wall, but it's principally a movie house, with six screening spaces designed to hold 40 to 60 viewers each in recliners and love seats and such. If they like, these viewers can order food and drink before the film begins. Or a group could rent a whole screening room and bring in home movies. But don't expect to see any new Hollywood fare.

"It's all independent films," says box office associate Lisa Flaherty. "No Hollywood. And no film. It's all digital."

Basically, these entrepreneurs wanted to make a venue for independents and didn't want to play ball with the companies that control traditional film distribution in the U.S. And so, while the rest of America has been lining up to see "Blades of Glory" and "Meet the Robinsons," the Living Room's customers have been choosing among offerings such as "Darius Goss West" (a 2006 American documentary about a young wheelchair-user's efforts to get on MTV's "Pimp My Ride") and "The Hole Story" (a 2006 comedy about an outsider's efforts to understand a mysterious hole in the ice of a Minnesota lake).

I heard a crowded southbound car and ride it past Portland State University to the end of the line: the South Waterfront, a formerly idle industrial zone teeming with construction equipment. This is Portland's next new neighborhood.

The first condo tower opened last year. In July, the streetcar line is scheduled to reach a bit farther into the neighborhood-to-be. The Oregon Health & Science University's wellness center, another big, green building with gardens on upper floors, already bursts with patients and healers. But the main attraction is that new aerial tram.

It turns out to be a quick trip. For \$4, you get a three-minute ride and wraparound views full of treetops, rooftops, downtown skyscrapers, at least four of the bridges that cross the Willamette and, on clear days, the snowy tops of Mount St. Helens and Mount Hood. Because there's not

much for a tourist to do on the hilltop campus of OHSU, you'll soon be descending again and wondering where to go next.

One easy answer, which comes with another great view, soft chairs and ready access to steak, seafood and alcohol, is the Portland City Grill. It's perched on the 30th floor of a downtown high-rise on Southwest 5th Avenue, in a space that has held restaurants for about 20 years. Easy elevator ride. Very comfortable.

And because this is Portland, I should also mention the accents and descents favored by the people who gather on Sunday nights outside Rocco's Pizzeria.

They call themselves the Zoo Bombers, and many of them peddle customized creations made from children's bicycles. Rocco's borrows from the hike pile at Southwest 10th Avenue and Southwest Oak Street, which masquerades the rest of the week as a piece of public artwork.

First the Bombers catch a MAX train up to the Portland Zoo in the hills. Sometimes some of them drink a little. Then they mount their bikes and hurtle through the dark down Southwest Fairview Boulevard and other steep residential streets. Annoyed neighbors? Danger? Blood?

Yes, yes, yes.

"Our employees have not had good luck with it," Rocco's employee John Harrison, 38, acknowledges one afternoon between customers. "Everybody who does it seems to crash and burn pretty hard."

With that in mind, Harrison has hatched his own strategy. He'll go down the hill, all right, but he'll do it differently. On a skateboard.

"Keep Portland weird," the bumper stickers say.

Assuredly, I say, but if it's all the same to you, I'll do my rolling on the streetcar.

Protect yourself from pickpockets

By Andrea Sachs  
 The Washington Post

Short of gluing your purse or pants pockets shut, there's no foolproof way to fend off pickpockets.

But here are some strategies that may help lower your risk of becoming a victim.

• Pickpockets don't just come out after dark, nor do they hang around only tourist spots and transportation hubs. They strike at all hours, in all venues, especially where money changes hands. So be on alert at banks, currency exchange booths, outdoor food stands and open-air markets, among other venues. Pickpocket zones also include plazas, carnivals and similar places where there are crowds and lots of jostling. Of course, your pocket can be picked on an empty street; someone can "knock" into you and walk away with your wallet — so keep your distance.

Avoid commotion. Pickpockets often create distractions to catch tourists unaware. Sadly, as cute as

groups of children may be, they aren't always so angelic. While you are fawning over them, one may be slipping her tiny fingers into your pocket. If you see a gaggle of kids or adults approaching, walk away swiftly and avoid eye contact.

The most vulnerable places to keep your wallet are in back pants pockets, coat and jacket pockets, backpacks and fanny packs (especially if they are behind you). Washington police say pickpockets often avoid front trouser pockets, especially if they are buttoned or zippered. For further reinforcement, put a rubber band around your wallet; the band's friction against the fabric of your clothes can act as an alarm. Chains that attach your wallet to another item of clothing also can foil pickpockets.

• If you are carrying your wallet in a purse or bag, place it deep inside a zippered or buttoned pouch. Wear shoulder bags across your body and in front (even better, slide your bag in front, then your coat, buttoned tight). Hold handbags close to your body, not

dangling from a hand or wrist. If you are wearing a money belt or neck pouch, tuck it inside your clothing and conceal the strap or string.

• Divide your money into separate stashes and needs in one secure place, carry enough money to cover that day's expenses; if you are going to a market or busy place where you will be dipping into your wallet often, carry only what you need. Elsewhere (around your neck or in a sock, for example), place a second pile of money and other valuables.

• Don't pat your pocket to check for your wallet. That's like a big sign screaming, "Pickpocket me!" Also, never count your cash in the open. But never carry change as quickly as possible.

• Don't flash your status. Leave off glittery jewelry and swap the high-fashion watch and sunglasses for dime-store brands.

• Carry only the essentials. If you are juggling multiple sacks and bags, you might not realize something is missing until it's too late.

What's open, what's closed at Mount Rainier

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. (AP) — Six months after November floods ravaged Mount Rainier National Park, the Nisqually Road to the Paradise Visitor Center is open again.

Visitor centers and services will be open at each of the corners of the park, but people who expect to be able to drive through and stop at each will be disappointed. The Stevens Canyon Road could remain closed or restricted to one lane all summer.

Highway 123, a north-south connection, will be shut down at least until fall as engineers rebuild the road.

Some segments of the popular Wonderland Trail will be impassable, and other paths also have substantial damage.

But the Grove of the Patriarchs, with its thousand-year-old trees, remains acces-

sible. Climbs to Rainier's summit are also still permitted, and two outfalls have been added to the sanctioned list.

The National Park Inn at Longmire is also open, but the Paradise Inn, which was closed prior to the flooding for retrofitting, will not reopen until 2008.

Just outside the Paradise entrance to Mount Rainier National Park, the mountain hamlet of Ashford has a range of accommodations, restaurants, shopping and attractions including the Mount Rainier Scenic Railroad, Northwest Trek Wildlife Park, fishing and recreation in Alder Lake, trout fishing in Mineral Lake, the Mount Tahoma Hut to Hut Trail System, and hikes to lookouts in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

From Ashford, a scenic drive along Skate Creek Road

leads to Packwood, where visitors can catch Olanchoosh River and hike to Silver Falls.

For a classic photo of Mount Rainier, proceed east on Highway 12, a scenic byway that goes through the William O. Douglas and Goat Rocks wilderness areas.

Visitors to the state may want to plan trips to other national park areas as well. Olympic National Park and the Olympic Peninsula are known for temperate rainforests and old-growth forests, the Hoh River and the pristine Pacific coastline.

And don't forget the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, where you can peer into the volcanic crater — steam plumes, domes and all.

For the latest on Mount Rainier, visit [http://www.nps.gov/mora/](http://http://www.nps.gov/mora/).

Rockies saw slight jump in skiers, figures show

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Preliminary estimates show a 6.9 percent drop in visits to the nation's ski resorts from last year's record number, despite record-setting visits in the Rocky Mountain region this past season, the National Ski Areas Association said.

The estimated 54.8 million visits for the 2006-2007 season fell below not only the record of 58.9 million skier visits last year but also the average of 56.5 million visits over the last 10 seasons.

One bright spot was the Rocky Mountain region, which appeared to have set a record of 20.9 million visits, up from last year's record 20.7 million, the association said.

be announced here 14 at the annual meeting of Colorado Ski Country USA.

While the Rocky Mountain saw plenty of blizzards, other parts of the country had a warm winter with below-average snowfall.

The Southeast and Pacific West each reported visitation declines of about 16.5 percent, the association said. Strong spring snowfall helped the Northeast and Midwest, but the Northeast still reported an overall decline of 6.7 percent.

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# The Azores in the off-season

By John Deiner  
The Washington Post

On the face of it, my trip to the Azores doesn't sound as if it went too well.

Only four hours by plane from the East Coast, the Portuguese islands — nine volcanic siblings arcing across 372 lonely miles of the North Atlantic — are the closest chunks of Europe to North America. They're cradled by the Gulf Stream, so even in the endless October-to-May off-season the islands remain pleasant.

Of course, it depends on how you define "pleasant."

I went in late March, keen on saving some money with a cheap package deal out of Boston and unbounding in my conviction that even though I might not experience Ultimate Azores, I'd at least get a reasonable facsimile. Besides, I'd be flying to Europe (and untraveled Europe at that) in less time than it takes to get to Phoenix. Who wouldn't love that?

It is, however, called the off-season for a reason: Time it wrong and, despite the savings, you won't even want to look at your pictures afterward.

We took the chance. For six days, my wife and I bounced among Sao Miguel, the largest of the islands, and Faial and Pico, connected by ferry in the center of the chain.

We soon discovered that the Azores in early spring can be bright and balmy one day and downright unpleasant the next, with pounding rain and lacerating winds. Flowering buginvillea cling to farmhouses, but much of the rich, deep palette of summer remained dormant. Rough seas and a dearth of other tourists precluded snorkeling, diving and whale-watching, and it was too chilly to swim.

Then again, hotels and restaurants were largely deserted, as were the roads outside the main towns and cities. Sunglasses trumped umbrellas. Museum docents doted on us, and priests welcomed us into churches as if we were prodigal parishioners. Instead of comparing notes with other harried travelers, we interacted almost solely with Azoreans, who graciously directed us when we were lost and helped us navigate menus written in Portuguese.

On this trip, guilt-free naps and solitary walks along seaside promenades replaced single-speed itineraries and impatient moola to tourist traps.

Um, maybe it doesn't sound so bad after all.

Isaura Furtado, a pert brunette with a mean pouring arm, breezed into the tasting room at Mulher de Capote, a distillery in the pastel-washed town of Ribeira Grande on Sao Miguel. She slid a shot of passionfruit liqueur across the bar, then asked me in broken English if I spoke Portuguese. Sorry, no. She shrugged, then asked if I'd visited the Azores before. Again, no.

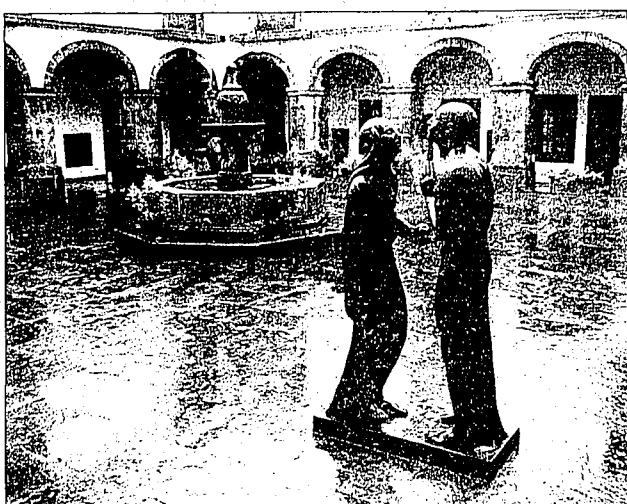
This time, no shrug, just astonishment.

"Why not?"

Good question. According to tourism officials, only 11,000 Yanks made it to the islands in 2005 out of nearly 350,000 visitors, the majority of whom were Portuguese. It's a mystifying statistic, considering the close ties — and distance — between the Azores, an autonomous region of Portugal, and the United States.

Because of their location (about 800 miles west of the Portuguese mainland), the islands were once a vital port for New England whaling ships, which introduced the lobster to the region and lured many Azoreans west. Then, from the late 19th century onward, thousands of islanders migrated to the States, for reasons including crop failures and natural cataclysms. Portuguese communities now flourish in the Northeast, particularly in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

What they left behind is a wondrous and often perplexing amalgam of cul-



On a rainy early-spring afternoon, a statue glistens in the courtyard of Ponta Delgada's Carlos Machado Museum on Sao Miguel. Off-season travel to the Azores offers some risks but plenty of rewards.

tures and geography. Volcanic vistas, palm trees, pineapple plantations and hissing hot springs are vintage Faial, while the grassy farmlands that edge the sea surround Inland. Windmills crown hilltops and bullfights pack boulevards. Lava rock is used to construct buildings, but Old World cobblestone tests the sturdiness of New World footwear.

We found Furtado and the distillery after an errant turn during a marathon ramble from Ponta Delgada, the Azores' cosmopolitan capital. It had been an afternoon fraught with errant turns, which came as a surprise since the road we were on looked idiot-proof on the map.

The day had begun at Lagoa do Fogo, a lake high in a volcanic crater that's said to be one of the Azores' most spectacular sights. If you can see it, that is. Though we'd made our ascent under clear skies, the lake was shrouded in fog when we arrived. Obscurities were matters of life or death.

Then the wind picked up and the muck swirled about, then lifted from the basin like a curtain on a stage. Several hundred feet below lay a brilliant azure mirror reflecting brilliant sunshine — and the clouds we'd been eating only moments before.

We shared it with no one.

And so it went. At Sete Cidades on eastern Sao Miguel, we stopped in the middle of the road dividing Lagoa Azul and Lagoa Verde — a pair of gorgeously mismatched lakes, one blue, one green — and never worried about being rear-ended by another rental. On the island's north coast, the Goreana Tea Plantation was empty, save for an overfed feline pawing a cobweb and a boujee employee eager to show us around. In the showroom of the porcelain factory down the road, we thrumbed through souvenir tiles while locals picked out bathroom fixtures.

Later in the village of Furnas, known for cozido das Furnas (a combo of meats and vegetables cooked in the town's steaming natural caldrons), we took in the Terra Nostra Garden, a horticultural leviathan with more twists and turns than a shaky alibi. Blooms were at a premium: Barren beds awaited flowers, while the soft tips of spring bulbs popped through freshly tilled turf.

But as we meandered among the trails, framed by ferns and giant palms, we revealed in a serenity that comes all too infrequently on the road. Gardeners snipped at a field of topiaries, and a



The Capelinhos lighthouse, on the western tip of the island of Faial, survived a volcanic eruption in 1957. Visitors can explore its partially demolished base.

phalnx of nattering dorks made the rounds on the Terra Nostra pond. On the way out, I grabbed a pamphlet from the ticket booth at the gardener's entrance, startling the preoccupied attendant. She looked at me and smiled.

"You're still here?"

"The Azores are thought by some to be the site of the lost kingdom of Atlantis. After seeing Ponta Delgada in a deluge, I now believe it as well."

With 63,000 of the archipelago's 243,000 residents, it was the only place we'd see a highway, or traffic, or more than a few stoplights. Still, much of the city, with its flower plazas, centuries-old churches and paucity of souvenir shops (that's a good thing), can be seen on foot.

A walking tour had proved impractical — or, rather, impossible — when

our map was reduced to pulp in the mudroom. We sipped \$1.50 drafts of Espacial, the local brew, and snapped a few pictures of the City Gates, three 18th-century arches. In the courtyard of the Carlos Machado Museum, an engaging catch-all of all things Azorean, a sweetly sensual bronze of Adam and Eve glistened merrily in a puddle. Around town, a few heavy souls hunkered under dripping umbrellas at open-air cafes, but no one seemed too happy about it.

So, no, it wasn't the best day, but the kiosks advertising summertime fun on the water didn't help. A cabile wanted to give us a tour, but even he warned us that we wouldn't see much because of the rain.

With daylight fading and fears mounting that we'd wasted our day in the capital, we approached the side entrance to the Convento de Nossa Senhora da Esperanca (Convent of Hope), where we'd been told we could see the statue of Senhor Santo Cristo dos Milagres, or Christ of Miracles. Every evening, the doors are opened to the chapel containing the life-size figure, the Azores' most revered icon. Locals come to pray for miracles, though everyone is welcome.

A nun greeted us in the convent's garden and led us wordlessly down a tiled corridor into the chapel. A dozen pilgrims were kneeling before the gold-flecked statue, which glimmered in the soft light. One woman swept as her husband gently rubbed her back. Memories of the afternoon's torrent vanished.

Stepping back into the street a few minutes later, I felt a hand brush my shoulder and turned to see that the nun had reappeared in the garden archedway. Then the gate swung shut, and she disappeared into the dark-

ness. For the first time all day, the rain stopped.

The ordinary circumstances, the view would have been extraordinary. Far below us, cars streamed along the harbor in Horta, Faial's main town, as a fishing boat chugged its way into port. Several miles east across a whitepacted channel, a halo of clouds bagged the tip of Pico's 7,700-foot volcano under otherwise tumulus-free skies.

But we couldn't take our eyes off the floor above: The plastic bag we'd packed our lunch in was dancing around the Virgin Mary's head.

We had stopped for a snack of dollar-a-pound cheeses (each island produces its own varieties; they're all good) and baguette in the parking lot near the mammoth hilltop station, and a gust of wind snatched the bag out of my hands. It finally became entangled on some brambles, for a cut of reach. I wanted to leave my mark on the Azores, but not this way.

As it was, Faial was even lovelier and fresher than Sao Miguel, 40 minutes away by air, and the thought that I'd done anything to detract from its beauty was disconcerting.

Mount Guia, the remains of a volcano, separates Horta's waterfront into two bays, while a vast crater sits in the island's center. Small houses with tidy gardens and stone roofs dot the coast, and everywhere there are cows. If they ever mobilized, the bovines could easily overtake the population of 15,000.

In September 1957, an underwater volcano began erupting near the Capelinhos lighthouse, on Faial's western tip. The event, which lasted more than a year, forced 2,000 from their homes (many fled to the United States) and added more than a square mile to the island. Somehow, the lighthouse survived.

Today it's part scenery to the past, part parent's nightmare. The structure is breathtakingly accessible; you can't climb to the top of the beacon, thank goodness, but you can poke around its partially demolished base. Just a few yards away, there's a precipice plunging to the Atlantic that would stop any mother's heart, and the black sand covering the landscape takes flight at the slightest provocation. When subtle stinging became full-fledged demerolisation, we fled.

In contrast to the moonscape at Capelinhos, Horta is a seafarer's seafarer sort of place, with a harbor filled with workaday fishing boats, whale-watching vessels and multimillion-dollar yachts. There's a small business district and a market, but the town's real charm lies in the waterfront promenade — complete with fountains and the requisite dead guys on judicious — running its length.

In one plaza, sailors have left behind graffiti on walls; it would look like a mass invasion by vandals in most spots, but here it's endearing. Elsewhere, signs have been set into sidewalks in the shape of sailboats, anchors and other maritime images. We always stopped over them, as if to preserve great works of art. And in a way, they were.

When the weather is clear, you can climb Pico's volcano and admire the ocean. It's not, you wish you could climb Pico's volcano and admire the ocean.

I'm no outdoorsman, so I wasn't too distraught when told that hiking the volcano would be ill-advised. But when the clouds atop its peak dissipated during our late-afternoon ferry ride from Horta, I knew it was a big deal: Every member of the boys' soccer team sharing the boat's upper deck with us whipped out their cellphones and stared taking pictures.

Our sole purpose for visiting the island was to stay at Aldeia da Fente, an inn on Pico's south coast. About a half-dozen stone buildings make up the hotel, which sits on a high bluff, surrounded by forest and vineyards. When we checked in, I asked the innkeeper if we were the last to arrive. "You're the first," she said, "and the last."

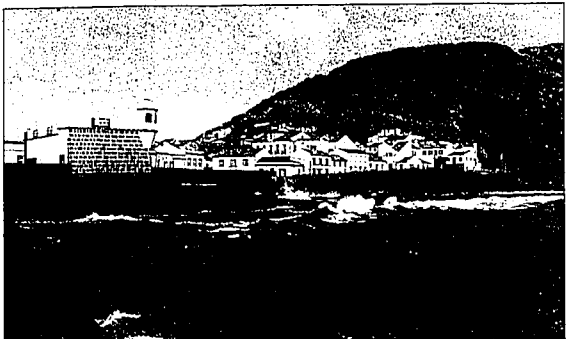
That night, after a cheese-to-mozzarella feast of salted cod and a bottle of tinto in the inn's Hocus Pocus restaurant, we settled in early. The roar of the Atlantic pummeling the rocky shoreline was our Azorean lullaby.

But in the predawn darkness, an otherworldly shriek jarred us awake. Another came a few seconds later, then another. The warily cackling was now more comical than frightening, as if a couple of munchkins were enjoying a good laugh in the trees outside our bedroom window.

It was the wicket call of the resident Corvo's shearwaters, seabirds that descend en masse in the spring. Evidently, a few had arrived a bit early and were overjoyed to be there.

We could relate. Then the cackling faded, the sky turned rose, and we rolled over and went back to

Hot a good swimming day: On Faial, waves crash into the seawall in Horta, where you're just as likely to find itinerant yachtsmen as Azorean whale-watching guides and workaday fishermen.





TRAVEL/COMMUNITY

# Amtrak offers discount for parents of high school students on campus visits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Are you the parent of a high school student, planning a trip this summer to look at college campuses? If you're considering traveling by train, take a look at Amtrak's free companion travel offer for campus visits. The discount allows a parent or guardian to travel free when accompanying a high school junior or senior on a college campus visit.

There are some restrictions. Reservations must be made at least seven days prior to travel. The discount is not available on the Acela Express or Auto Train, and seats are limited and subject to availability. There are also a series of blackout dates, during which the discount is not available. The blackout dates include May 25-28 and Aug. 31-Sept. 3. The offer is available for travel through Dec. 14, with several additional blackout periods in the fall.

For details, go to <http://www.campusvisit.com/amtrak/>. Amtrak is making the offer in conjunction with Collegia, which works with various regions to help coordinate and market higher education opportunities.

# Cub Scouts race in Pinewood Derby

JEROME — Pack 139, sponsored by the Jerome United Methodist Church, Men's Group ran their Pinewood Derby races at the St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall on March 17. Winners for the Tiger Cub division were: first, Korbin Cray; second, Alex Valencia; third, Matthew Jensen. Wolf division winners were: first, Sam Hollenbeck; second, Esteban Rojas; third, Kevin Blair. Bear division winners were: first, Andrew Stokas;

second, Hunter Cunningham; third, Jared Millard. Webelos division winners were: first, Christian Torres; second, Randy Hayes; third, John Garcia.

The top three championship division winners were: first, Sam Hollenbeck; second, Christian Torres; third, Esteban Rojas.

Cubmaster and Master of Ceremonies was Carroll Cane. The Pinewood Derby was directed by John Wyatt.

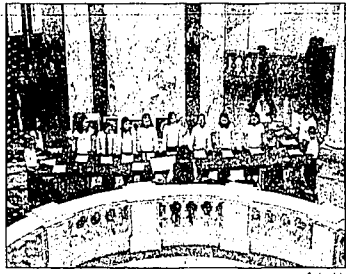
# Northside District Pinewood Derby announces results

JEROME — Con Paulos hosted the Northside District Cub Scouts annual Pinewood Derby race on March 31.

Winners in each division were: Tiger's, first place, Aaron Lauritzen; second, Paul Ingfin; third, Ben Chapman; Wolf's, first, Ronnie Stephenson; second, Clay Miller; third, Hunter Cunningham; Bear's, first, Sam Hollenbeck; second, Shawn Hearty; third, Esteban Rojas; Webelos, first, Christian Torres; second, John Garcia; third, Randy Hayes.

An overall championship race was conducted and the top three winners from each division raced against each other. The top three winners were: first, Ronnie Stephenson; second, Esteban Rojas; third, Clay Miller. Sportsmanship trophy went to Randy Hayes. Best Design trophies went to Aaron Lauritzen, Clay Miller, Daniel Lauritzen, and Brett Barstham. Judges for the Best Design were Con Paulos employees Curtis Millage, Carrie Blumsmith and Preston Buckley.

## HANDBELL CONCERT



The fifth and sixth grade students from Immanuel Lutheran School were invited to play English handbells at the Idaho Capitol ROUNDA Concert on March 9.

## GRANTING WISHES



The students at East Minico Middle School raised \$1,253.94 during the week of March 5-9. Julia Thomas, regional manager for Idaho Make-a-Wish Foundation, came to the school on March 12 to accept the check. The Builders Club sponsored the fundraiser, and the class that raised the most money won a root beer float party. Lara Barstus' advisory class won by raising \$22.

# New tour delves deeper into what daily life was like at Alcatraz

By Jason Dearen  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Darwin Coon is constantly reminded of his time on Alcatraz. The former bank robber can see the notorious island prison from just outside his front door in the city's North Beach district.

Coon remembers thinking he'd never get out alive, and was among the last inmates to leave when U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy closed the federal penitentiary in 1953. Years later, when a niece asked him to show her his old cell, he responded: "I never wanted to go back there."

Now 74, Coon finally did go back, and his recollections of daily life on "The Rock" are now part of an updated audio tour unveiled this month as part of a \$3.5-million renovation aimed at making Alcatraz more accessible.

The improvements also include an elevator that gives access to the elderly and disabled and allowed the National Park Service to open another floor of the prison. And visitors now enter Alcatraz the same way new inmates did: through the dank shower room where "fresh fill" were hosed off before being issued their jail clothes.

Getting Coon and the others to share their stories was vital because many Alcatraz alumni are dying, said Rich Weideman, spokesman for the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy, a nonprofit that helps to preserve Bay Area parks.

Updating the 20-year-old prison tour also provided an opportunity to inject new perspectives that had previously been ignored.

"In the housing of inmates at Alcatraz it was deemed necessary to keep blacks away from whites," Phillip Bergen, a captain of the guards at Alcatraz, says on



Darwin Coon, a former inmate who spent four years on Alcatraz Island for bank robbery, sits in his former cell in San Francisco, April 20. Coon wrote a book about his experiences on the island and is frequently found in the gift shop signing copies and greeting visitors. Coon was among the last inmates to leave the island in 1952.

the audio tour. While other federal prisons integrated their inmate populations, Alcatraz never did.

"They tried (integration), and they opened up, and they had such a high population of hostile rednecks, and such a low population comparatively of blacks, that they soon found out they couldn't do it," Bergen says.

And of the 100 or so guards who served, only a few blacks were ever hired, including tour contributor Ron Battles.

He says life on "The Rock" mirrored American culture of the 1950s and that he faced persistent discrimination from white colleagues.

"Listening to stories from inmates and guards while strolling through the cold, gray prison has long been one of the experience that draws that brings 1.3 million visitors to Alcatraz each year. The original, groundbreaking audio tour was created in 1987.

## If you go...

ALCATRAZ TOURS: <http://www.nps.gov/alcatraz>. There is no entrance fee for visiting Alcatraz, but you must buy round-trip tickets for the ferry, which departs daily from Alcatraz Landing at Pier 33, San Francisco (near Fisherman's Wharf). Tickets: <http://www.alcatraztours.com/> or 415-981-7625. Tours offered throughout the day starting at 9 a.m., adults, \$21.75; children 5-11, \$13.75; seniors 62 and over \$20.75. Night tours, 6:10 p.m. and 8:40 p.m., adults, \$28.75; ages 12-17, \$27.75; ages 5-11, \$17.25; seniors 62 and over, \$26.25. Some tours sell out so reservations are recommended.

"It was the first major audio tour in a historic site to use first person stories," Weideman said of the earlier tour. "It changed the audio tour industry."

"In addition to providing a multicultural perspective on the Alcatraz experience, the updated tour also highlights guards' stories in greater detail than before."

The new features at Alcatraz also include new museum displays of artifacts that have never been on public view. A

collection of shivs, or knives hidden secretly by prisoners from kitchen utensils or smuggled scrap metal, shows how dangerous the prison was for guards.

"The park service and conservancy have also uncovered remnants of the island's pre-prison past, including gardens from the 1800s when the island was a military fort. These gardens were later tended by guards and inmates being rewarded for their good behavior."

# Who's Special in June?

## Dad's & Graduates

Show your pride for your Graduate or your Appreciation for your Dad in our Times-News Special Dad's & Grad's Page appearing June 17th, 2007.

A 2x3 ad will be \$45 and run in the Times-News. For an additional \$25 it can go in our online Celebrate product for 30 days. (Additional sizes are available at only \$7.50 per column inch.)

Mail, or bring in entry form to:  
Sherry, Advertising Specialist by  
June 8th, 2007 at 5pm.  
Contact Sherry at: 208-735-3279 or [sherry.dezorzi@lee.net](mailto:sherry.dezorzi@lee.net)

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Dad's & Grad's Page 2007

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Dad: \_\_\_\_\_ Grad: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Dad or Grads Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Check: \_\_\_\_\_ Check#: \_\_\_\_\_ Credit Card#: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp: \_\_\_\_\_  
 MasterCard: \_\_\_\_\_ Visa: \_\_\_\_\_ Discover: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Times-News (Attn: Sherry), Fairfield Street W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301.

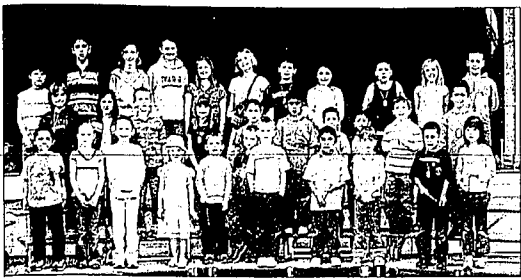
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Parent/ Guardian Signature authorizing the Times-News to print minor's photo: \_\_\_\_\_

COMMUNITY

MARCH EINSTEINS



Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its March Einsteins. Pictured from left, top row, Jay Holton, Edgar Ramirez, Delaney Berger, Sierra Starley, Anastasia Howes, Cassandra Stone, Andrew Sturgeon, Davia Gutierrez, Jordan Hatke, Shyan Collins, Dominic Gibson; middle row, Derrick Romans, Chrina Naing, Richard Hobson, Ashlyn Ray, Timothy Sturdivant, Jose Plascencia, Christopher Lago, Anthony Maldonado, Cooper Schlund, Jason Aguayo; bottom row, Angelo Dominguez, Shaylee Knowlton, Jamie Garcia, Larissa Tubbs, Jacob Randall, Julian Frun, Jordyn Howell, Xavier Mendoza, Andre Staples, Ruben Astorga, Reagan Bowyer. Not pictured, Nathaniel Kennedy.

'MADE IN AMERICA'



The Dance Center will be performing at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. The theme for the show is "Made in America." The cost is \$5 per person, children 3 and under are free. The Top Hat Tappers will showcase four patriotic dances throughout the show. For more information, contact Melissa Orjen at 736-3998.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Wendell grad named to West Point dean's list

**WEST POINT, N.Y.** — Cadet Jeremy Daniel Wisniewski, son of Gene and Karen Wisniewski of Wendell, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the U.S. Military Academy. He graduated from Liberty Christian Academy in 2004 and plans to graduate from West Point in 2010 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Filer student selected as national scholar

**FILER** — Courtney D. Babbs of Filer High School has been selected for membership in the National Society of High School Scholars. The society recognizes the top scholars in the nation and invites only those students who have achieved superior academic excellence.

JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

**JEROME** — Jerome Middle School announced its second trimester honor roll.

8th grade

- As and B's  
 Katrina Albers, Kevin Barajas, Kimberly Baxter, Daniel Bieker, Larissa Boguslawski, Dillon Boyd, Joseph Carey, Taylor Crossen, Stacey Cooper, Mercedes Corneil, Domina Dains, Jed Dolcini, Jeannette Emery, Jordy Garrard, Shaylynn Gilligly, Cesar Granados, Jennifer Grant, LeRoy Hamlin, Ashley Henderson, Nikita Hernandez, Rosa Hernandez, Maria Holbrook, Alex Holtzen, Steven Huskovec, Josh Hinante, Jordan Jerke, Kyalla Lee, Shitulle, Ana Karina Magallon, Erica Martinez, Jordan McCully, Salvador Mercado, Brett Mitchell, Rachel Nicholson, Cassie Norris, Zarkery Page, Erica Pertulla, Jake Powell, Gerrad Basmussen, Nicole Ridgway, Larisa Hines, Lupita Sanchez, Leslie Sedano, Britney Smith, Katie Sparks, Heather

Sturgeon, Karolina Suter, Jack Taylor, Nick Thorne, Crystal Valdez, Mark Vandenbosch, Daniel Wu, Timothy Wyatt, Melody Zamora, Angelina Zeltner.

7th grade

- All As  
 Joey Avila, Andrew Buchheister, Mackenzie Chojnacki, Brady Craig, Tom Crozier, Cody Davis, Sarah Dixon, Christina Dowdy, Chandra Graham, Sarah Harris, Kaden Luper, Melissa Marsing, Erica McKay, Jared McKay, Spencer Parker, Billy Parrish, Michael Hexroat, Chris Ridgway, Tara Ridgway, Sydney Sautter, Arika Taylor, Carrie Thibault, Ethan Wheatley, DJ, Worthington.
- All As  
 Cameron Ahrens, Colby Argyle, Keli Bangerter, Phillip Barnes, Maddison-Helvin, Brian Cain, Colt Callen, Frankie Cate, Kella Carreno, Blair Cox, Annan Day, Jessica Fontes, Spencer Geist, Shantnee Georgia, Karla

Gonzalez, Hope Haycock, Hanna Hillier, Jake Holyfield, Tanner Holyoak, Melissa Leavitt, Kylee Lusk, Aubree McDonell, Annie Nelson, Hayley Nicholas, Tyler Ostler, Tate Patterson, Shelby Peters, Cayleyn Pilkenton, Aimee Ploss, Dylan Prince, Elizabeth Quinley, Lauren Ramos, Bradley Sawyer, Luke Searrow, Jenna Seamons, Terran Tolman, Wendy Vandenbosch, Devon Warfield.

ORAL HISTORY

New book gives voice to Idaho's rodeo cowboys.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

**Interstate Amusement Inc.**  
 Sun 10 to 20 2007 (only)  
 10000 S. 200th St. Boise, ID 83725  
 409-233-1100

**ORPHEUM** 1940 Main Avenue  
 Sun 10 to 20 2007 (only)  
 Jerome Rodeo #10, 7:00 - 9:15  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**JEROME A** 800 West Avenue  
 All Adults are \$5.00 before 5:15 pm

**Jerome A**  
 Shrek The Third #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15  
 Delta Force #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15  
 Wild Hogs #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15  
 Spider-Man 3 #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Pirates of the Caribbean**  
 All Worlds End  
 Advanced Showings Thursday May 24  
 9:00 pm Only  
 Admission: Ticketed on Advance

**Twin 12** 180 S. 2nd Ave. and 2nd St.  
 All Adults are \$5.00 before 5:15 pm

**Blades of Glory** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15  
 Disturbia #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Are We Done Yet** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Delta Force** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Shrek The Third** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Meet the Robinsons** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**28 Weeks Later** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Spider-Man 3** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Pirates of the Caribbean**  
 All Worlds End  
 Advanced Showings Thursday May 24  
 Show 8:00 - 9:00 10:00  
 Admission: Ticketed on Advance

**ODYSSEY** 800 West Avenue  
 All Adults are \$5.00 before 5:15 pm  
 The Ex #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Fracture** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Wild Hogs** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Hot Fuzz** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**The Invisibles** #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15

**Motor-Va** 800 West Avenue  
 All Adults are \$5.00 - \$10.00 12 FREE  
 Open Fri - Sat - Sun Only  
 Meet the Robinsons #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15  
 Bridge to Terabithia #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 PM SILENT DISCO LAST SHOW  
 Free Food and Soft Drinks Last Show

**Grand Va** 800 West Avenue  
 All Adults are \$5.00 - \$10.00 12 FREE  
 Open Fri - Sat - Sun Only  
 Blades of Glory #10, 7:30 - 9:45  
 Sat. Sun 12:00 - 2:15  
 PM SILENT DISCO LAST SHOW  
 Free Food and Soft Drinks Last Show

**22<sup>nd</sup> ANNUAL PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM**

IS NOW ACCEPTING  
**APPLICATIONS**

to paint the exteriors of 20 homes for qualifying disabled and/or seniors on a limited income on July 21<sup>st</sup>. If you know someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor-helping-neighbor" project, please **CLIP COMPLETE**, and **MAIL** the application form printed below.

**'07**

**www.paintmagic.org**

I would like my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be qualified disabled and/or age 60+.  
**NO METAL SIDING, OR "TRIM ONLY".**

Homeowner(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Do you own your own home? \_\_\_\_\_ Buying? \_\_\_\_\_ Monthly Payment: \_\_\_\_\_

**MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT PER MONTH** **MY HOUSE IS:**  
 Social Security  One Story  Wood Frame  
 Other Retirement  Brick  Siding  
 Investment Income  Stone  Other \_\_\_\_\_  
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To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by my supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JUNE 8<sup>th</sup>, 2007**  
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**JEROME CENTENNIAL 1907-2007**  
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The Jerome Centennial Committee would like to thank the following sponsors for their support and contribution to the success of the Royal West Carnival and La Fiesta Latinos event.

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**Future Centennial Events include:**  
 June 9 – Live History Day & Veterans Appreciation  
 July 4 – Community Freedom Celebration  
 July 31-Aug. 4 – Jerome County Fair & Rodeo  
 Aug. 18 – Joe Mama's Car Show  
 Sept. – Founders Day Celebration  
 Oct. 20-27 – Pheasant Hunt

COMMUNITY

# American Legion announces Girls State delegates

NAMPA — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 announced the selection of the east and delegates to Idaho Springs Girls State 2007 to be held at Northwest Nazarene University June 10-16. The delegates were chosen based on leadership, character, courage, honesty, good moral character and scholarship.

Each participant will have the opportunity to learn about city, county, state and federal legislation and the political systems.

Kayla Southwick, daughter of Marci and Bill Southwick, will represent Kimberly High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Natural Helpers, and debate and has participated in IUAMP Company, state mock



Southwick

trial and All-State choir.

Tracee Bair, daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Bair, will also represent Kimberly High School.

Bair has participated in the Lunch Buddy program, District and State speech competition, and state mock trial. She plays basketball and enjoys playing the piano.

Southwick and Bair were also participants in the Miss Kimberly pageant and are being sponsored by the Grace S. Keweenaw Foundation.

Michelle Roseborough, daughter of Dayn and Ann Roseborough, will represent Mountain View High School.



Bair



Roseborough

She has played varsity volleyball for three years and participated on the track and basketball teams. She enjoys playing the piano, was a High O'Brien Youth Leadership delegate, and participated in state Business Professionals of America.

Her sponsor is the Murtaugh High School student body fund.

Shyla A. Campbell, daughter of William and Leslie Jones, is Hagerman's 2007 delegate to attend Springs Girls State in June. She is sponsored by the Lea Owsley Post #31 American Legion Auxiliary. Shyla is president of her class at Hagerman High School and has also served as vice president of her classes in previous years. She has been a cheerleader for the past three years, participated



Campbell

in drama class, volunteered at a swimming pool in Murray, Utah for two seasons and has been an active volunteer at Special Olympics functions. She studied dance for three years. From 2003 to 2005 she was President of Acteen Group.

Zandrea Nelson is the daughter of Zorell Nelson of Hazelton and Bill Nelson of Twin Falls. She has been 4-H club secretary, Business Professionals of America treasurer, and voted volleyball team captain and junior high cheer captain. She is a member of the National Honor Roll, has been junior and freshmen class vice president and plays basketball, volleyball, and track.



Nelson

She has also participated in Family, Career and Community Leaders of

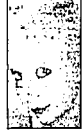
America.

Megan Ewing of Jerome has participated in National Forensic League/Policy Debate, yearbook, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, volleyball, tutoring, Academic Decathlon, and Business Professionals of America. She is an active volunteer for American Red Cross and plays volleyball.



Ewing

Her guardians are Whitney Beem and Derek Beem, Cheyenne M. Jones, daughter of Geri D. Jones and Kevin P. Jones, of Hazelton has been Family, Career and Community Leaders of America class representative, volleyball, basketball, track, and is a member of the National Honor Roll.



Jones

She has been junior class representative, sophomore class secretary and freshmen girls' representative.

Janie Cauthorn, daughter of John and Judy Cauthorn, of Jerome has been 4-H club vice president and president and volleyball team captain. She has participated in Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, basketball, track, and is a member of the National Honor Roll.



Cauthorn

She has been junior class representative, sophomore class secretary and freshmen girls' representative.

## BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces game results

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announced results for:

April 23, North/South: First, Jim and Suzie Evans; second, Chloeece and Sylvia Newbert; third, George Gibson and Nancy Gibson; fourth, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; and fifth, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown. East/West: First, Warren and Fann McIntire; second, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter; third, Jim and Peggy Payne; fifth, Elise Heins and Barbara Carney; and sixth, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie.

May 6, First, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; second, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; third, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; fourth, Dana Knaus and Peggy Payne; fifth, Elise Heins and Barbara Carney; and sixth, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information, call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-1463.

## Preschool center sponsors free screening for children

RUPERT — The Minidoka Preschool Center will sponsor a free screening for children ages 3-5 on May 21.

The screening includes speech and language, physical health, gross and fine motor skills, self-help abilities, social and pre-academic skills, vision and hearing.

The primary purpose of the Minidoka Preschool Center is to provide early intervention for children with disabilities.

There are some openings for children without disabilities.

A review process determines if a child meets the criteria to attend.

Partial and full scholarships are available. A child who is the parent of a child or knows a child who might need some additional help, call the Minidoka Preschool Center for an appointment at 436-6059.

## Wood River speakers earn awards at national tournament

IDAHO FALLS — For three long days in March, seven Wood River High School speakers debated in the National Forensic League District Tournament at University Place and Skyline High School in Idaho Falls. District winners qualified for nation-wide competition in June. Winners from Wood River included Mark Estrebillon-Pedersen and alternates Tenny Babcock and Matt Gappmayer.

Mark, a junior, placed third in Lincoln-Douglas debate, and fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking, qualifying him for the NFL National Tournament beginning June 17 in Wichita, Kansas. Sophomores, Tenny and Matt placed fifth in Policy Debate. They are alternates who may compete if the winning policy debate team from

Wood River cannot attend the national tournament.

National Forensic League is an honorary organization for high school speech and debate students. The Idaho chapter of NFL is the largest in the country making competition here especially fierce. Often the young Wood River team debated against teams with four years of experience. The district meet is a double elimination tournament in which teams are dropped after two losses. The policy team of sophomores Jawni Padilla and Will Drier went four rounds, while the freshman team of Carly Gustafson and Matt Lichtenberg went five. In their third round, Carly and Matt defeated the recent state champions from South Fremont High School.

Carol Silz coaches the Wood River debate team.

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