

Barron bows out and Federico looks to future.
SEE SPORTS; C1

Finding a pastime in Magic Valley.

SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1



SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1

Good Morning

High: 85
Low: 55

Partly cloudy and a little breezy. Details: C8

Times-News

Find out what June has in store for you!
Monthly Calendar, pages F1-F2

MagicValley.com



At the Creation Museum in Petersburg, Ky., a tableau of Adam and Eve helps illustrate the creation of mankind. The Earth was created about 6,000 years ago, the museum contends.

New Museum: Earth is about 6,000 years old

By Peter Slevin
The Washington Post

PETERSBURG, Ky. — At the Creation Museum, a fanciful Eden rises from the void. Adam appears, bearded and handsome, if slightly waxen. Eve emerges from his rib with lustrous hair and a kindly expression. Trees blossom and creatures frolic, evidence that all started well in God's perfect world.

Elsewhere, as the story develops, Cain stands over his slain brother, Abel; life-size workmen build a replica of Noah's ark, and Methu s e l a h invites. "With each passing day, judgment draws nearer ... I can tell you, whatever God says is true."

"It's fine for people to believe whatever they want. What's inappropriate is to then essentially lie and say science supports these notions."

— Lawrence Krauss, vocal defender of evolutionary science

Despite the showmanship behind the \$27 million museum opening here Monday, the evangelists who put it together contend that none of the exhibits are allegorical. God did create the universe in six days, they say, and the Earth is about 6,000 years old.

Biblical scenes are hardly a fresh phenomenon, either as expressions of faith or as missionary props. What separates the Creation Museum from its Bible-boasting brethren is the promoters' assertion that they can prove through science that the book of Genesis is true. All of it.

But in this latest demonization of Darwinian evolution, there is a sickening accuracy and the world to be so young, several hundred years of research in geology, physics, biology, paleontology, and astronomy would need to be very, very wrong.

"This may be fascinating, but this is nonsense," said Lawrence Krauss, a theoretical physicist at Case Western Reserve University and a vocal defender of evolutionary science. "It's fine for people to believe whatever they want. What's inappropriate is to then essentially lie and say science supports these notions."

Please see MUSEUM, Page A4

CSI:TF



Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Mark Marvin demonstrates the use of dusting techniques to extract fingerprints from objects at the department's crime lab.

Local reality vs. television glitz

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the hit TV show "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," test results come back in about 40 minutes. Bloodied clothes and guns go in plastic bags. And always, a crucial piece of evidence turns up at the scene.

But that's not reality. In Twin Falls, costly DNA samples can sit for six months in the state lab, putting evidence in plastic bags guarantees the bloodied shirt will mold and the gun will rust, and rarely can investigators

remove a suspect's DNA or fingerprints from the scene.

"The CSI effect is the belief in the jury that anything is possible and that law enforcement should have confessions, videotapes, fingerprints in every case and if they don't, they have done something wrong and it's an argument for acquittal," Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb said. "When in fact, almost never is any of that available."

Forget DNA "matches." Real crime-scene investigators discover "similarities" and "associations," and often a good forensic sample cannot be found at a crime scene.

Please see CSI:TF, Page A3

What does it take to do CSI?

- No degree or POST requirement. (Training occurs after hire.)
- No pre-hire certification requirement
- Not sworn officers
- Are issued and trained to handle pepper spray. Otherwise unarmed.
- Cannot make arrests

Visit the Twin Falls police crime lab and see how much of CSI your neighbors think is real.
Magicvalley.com

State still trying to buy water rights

But buyout program draws little interest near Thousand Springs

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

IACERMAN — The state continues to pursue a water-rights buyout in the Thousand Springs reach, despite little interest from water users.

The buyout program was hatched early this spring, in part because model projections indicated the state water director might have to shut down groundwater pumps to compensate surface spring-water users with more senior rights.

Shortly after just a handful of Thousand Springs users signed up for the buyouts, the director issued a curtailment order. That order is pending a judge's decision this Wednesday.

Though it's likely too late to significantly affect curtailment, officials say securing water in the Thousand Springs area to see a way clear to selling their water rights," said Dave Tuohill, state director of water resources.

The 2006 Legislature had allocated \$5 million for the state to spend on the buyouts. As of last week, the Idaho Department of Water Resources isn't saying how much of that it will

The problem is pumps may prefer the temporary shutdown of curtailment rather than lose their water rights forever. The state has also offered to pay users to subordinate their rights.

"It has been very difficult, I believe, for users in the Thousand Springs area to see a way clear to selling their water rights," said Dave Tuohill, state director of water resources.

The 2006 Legislature had allocated \$5 million for the state to spend on the buyouts. As of last week, the Idaho Department of Water Resources isn't saying how much of that it will

Please see WATER, Page A4

IRAQ

Al-Sadr's militia attacks British troops in Basra

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Militia fighters believed to be from Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Al Muthi army pounded British bases in the southern port city of Basra Saturday, a day after a militia leader was killed and al-Sadr reappeared in Iraq after a long absence.

The Al Muthi militia lobbed 50 mortars at the British-Iraqi joint command center in central Basra before dawn, said an Iraqi police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bombardment lasted 2 1/2 hours and the British retaliated with airstrikes against suspected militia positions.

"It is believed that a number of militia were killed in the attack," the British military said in a statement. Meanwhile, five militants were killed and one was arrested in a joint raid on the Sadr City neighborhood of Baghdad, the U.S. military said. U.S. forces called in an airstrike when fighters tried to block them from leaving.



al-Sadr

Homefront: U.S. soldier returns for third time. He's changed.

See page A12

What scoots in Las Vegas ...

Sitting on a scooter, Michelle Bailey, 22, of Texas, talks on the phone while taking a break May 17 at the Riviera hotel-casino in Las Vegas. In increasing numbers, Las Vegas tourists exhausted by the five miles of glutony laid out before them are getting around on electric mobility scooters. Forking over about \$40 a day and their pride, perfectly healthy tourists are cruising around Las Vegas casinos in transportation intended for the infirm.



SEE PAGE B6

Kevoorkian gets out of prison Friday

Dr. Jack Kevoorkian, at right arguing a point in court during his first-degree murder trial in 1999 in Michigan, will be released June 1 from a Michigan prison after serving more than eight years of a 10 to 25-year sentence. He was convicted in 1999 of second-degree murder in the 1998 poisoning of 52-year-old Thomas Youk, a Michigan resident who had Lou Gehrig's disease.



SEE PAGE A8

Spidey winning

Opening days:
• Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End: \$43 million
• Spider-Man 3: \$59.3 million
SEE PAGE A13



At Your Service directoryD14	Dear AbbyD14	JumbleB7, F4	SportsC1
BridgeD15	EmploymentE4	Magic ValleyB1	SudokuD7
CrosswordsD14	Garage SalesD7	Mrs. CasilloB7	TravelF3
CrosswordD5	HoroscopeE2	MoneyA9	WeatherC8
				MoviesB7, F4		
				OpinionC23		
				Real EstateD5, 11		

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
Partly cloudy skies and temperatures between 60s	Mild temperatures with partly cloudy skies	Cooler and partly cloudy for Memorial Day
High 85	Low 55	71 / 45

MINICASSIA

Today: Warm temperatures with partly cloudy skies and a few breezy clouds in the lower to middle 80s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies with breezy to gusty winds. Low in the 40s to middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Much cooler with below average temperatures and breezy conditions. Highs in the upper 60s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Joseph Hessling's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by Laughing Stock Theatre Company, 7 p.m., next Stage Theatre, Ketchum, \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and \$30 reserved seating, 726-4857.

BENEFIT

The Burley Care Center Relay for Life team fundraising yard sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., including a raffle for hand-crocheted teddy bear, at the center, 1610 Miller Ave., raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5, 678-9474.

FAMILY

Memorial Day Hospitality Booth, hosted by the Wendell Cemetery Board of Commissioners and employees, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wendell Cemetery, refreshments served, 536-61878.

FESTIVAL

Springfest, with entertainment and 60 crafts and food booths, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Roberta McKecher Park, Halley, 788-2700.

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

THREE DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

May 29 — Open auditions for "Noises Off," presented by the West End Theatre Co., prepare short (comedy oriented) monologues, 7 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, 490-1992.
May 30 — Yearly piano-ensemble recital, for the piano students of Genopa Blastock, 7 p.m., recital hall of Welch Music Store, no cost, open to the public, 326-4935.

CEREMONIES AND SERVICES

May 28 — The Halley Memorial Day Ceremony 2007, 11 a.m., Halley Cemetery, public invited, 788-0139.
May 28 — The Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 Memorial Day Service, includes the POW/MIA riders motorcycle ride to the SCI Veterans Park and The Veteran Brotherhood Association, 11 a.m., at the Wendell Cemetery, 501 W. Ave. B., open to the public, 539-2313.

FAMILY

May 28 — Memorial Day Hospitality Booth, hosted by the Wendell Cemetery Board of Commissioners and employees, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wendell Cemetery, refreshments served, 536-61878.

WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB



Go inside the Twin Falls Police Department Crime Lab and hear what local police really have to do versus television crime shows.
 On Magicvalley.com

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:



Henry Kissinger

Novelist Herman Wouk is 92. Actor Christopher Lee is 85. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 84. Actress Lee Meriwether is 72. Musician Ramsey Lewis is 72. Actor Lumsden Hare is 71. Rhythm-and-blues singer Raymond Sanders (The Persians) is 68. Country singer Don Williams is 68. Actor Bruce Weitz is 64. Singer Cilla Black is 64. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., is 63. Singer Bruce Cockburn

is 62. Actor Richard Schiff is 52. Singer Siouxsie Sioux (The Creatures, Siouxsie and the Banshees) is 50. Rock singer-musician Neil Finn (The Fin Brothers) is 46. Actress Patti Gilpin is 46. Actress Cathy Silver is 46. Actor Todd Bridges is 42. Rock musician Sean Kinney (Alice in Chains) is 41. Actor Donal Donde Whitfield is 38. Actor Paul Bettany is 36. Rock singer Bruce Springsteen is 50. Rock singer-musician Brian Auger and Blues singer Raymond Sanders (Nine Days) is 36. Country singer Don Williams is 36. Country singer Lance Everett is 35. Rapper Azeem 3000 (OfMstak) is 32. Rapper Jaakins is 32. TV chef Jamie Oliver is 32. Actor Ethan Dampf is 13.



Paul Bettany

MAGIC VALLEY



Jerome High School hosts graduation

TWIN FALLS — Jerome High School graduates stayed on their feet when they received their diplomas Saturday. The event, held in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium, drew hundreds of family and friends to witness the more than 150 students say goodbye to the daily grind of final exams and demanding teachers and hello to the future.

SEE PAGE B1

District steps away from charter school

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in less than a year a charter school has proposed to open in Twin Falls, and once again the school district has decided to separate itself from that charter school.

SEE PAGE B1

SPORTS

Jazz cruise in Game 3

SAET LAKE CITY — Back in the comfort of home, the Utah Jazz found what they were lacking in the first two games of the Western Conference finals: Confidence, defense and scorers other than Carlos Boozer and Deron Williams. Williams and Boozer still led the way, but it was the play of their teammates that carried Utah past San Antonio 109-83 on Saturday night, and cut the Spurs lead in the series to 2-1.

SEE PAGE C1

District V holds rodeo finals

GOODING — The District V High School Rodeo moved into the Andy James Arena on the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo grounds this weekend for the district finals. On the line: Spots at the state rodeo later this summer.

SEE PAGE C2

Latham, Frank lead at Hovey Wide Open

TWIN FALLS — Tolver Latham and Tracy Frank combined to shoot a 59 to lead the championship flight at the Hovey Wide Open best-ball golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The tournament is named after longtime Times-News sports writer Larry Hovey.

SEE PAGE C2

OBITUARIES

Cecil Lavorn Hopwood, 69
 Grace Williams Brownlow, 86
 Othella "Dob" Fansler, 85
 Margeurite Elizabeth LaFay, 86
 Edna Mary Craven Winn, 89
 Robert (Bob) Hayes, 79

SEE PAGES B2-3

IDAHO LOTTERY
 Saturday, May 26
 1 5 21 46 51 PDB: 29

WILD CARD: Jack of Spades
 May 26 26 2 6
 May 25 25 4 0 0
 May 24 0 0 0

WILD CARD: Jack of Spades
 May 26 26 2 6
 May 25 25 4 0 0
 May 24 0 0 0

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

COMING THIS WEEK



DIABETES AND GUM DISEASE

Blood sugar too high? Then you're headed for the dentist.

MONDAY IN IMAGE



WORLD-CLASS CALLING

Jerome family finds success performing Wild West arts.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



PICNIC PERFECTION

Recipes, tips and the best local picnic spots.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



COWBOY UP

The 25th annual Western Days return to Twin Falls.

THURSDAY IN TNT



LADIES ONLY

Horseback riding clubs designed just for women.

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



DAYS TO REMEMBER

Kimberly methodists get a new church, celebrate 100 years.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 27, the 177th day of 2007. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 27, 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge connecting San Francisco and Marin County, Calif., opened to pedestrian traffic (vehicular traffic began crossing the bridge the next day).

On this date:

In 1806, 255 people were killed when a tornado struck St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill.

In 1907, 100 years ago, marine biologist and ecologist Rachel Carson, author of "Silent Spring," was born in Springdale, Pa.

In 1933, Walt Disney's Academy Award-winning animated short "The Three Little Pigs" was first released.

In 1935, the Supreme Court in *Schechter Poultry Corp. v. United States*, struck down the National Industrial Recovery Act.

In 1936, the Cunard liner Queen Mary left England on its maiden voyage to New York.

In 1941, amid rising world tensions, President Roosevelt proclaimed an "unlimited national emergency."

In 1941, the British navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France, with a loss of more than 2,100 lives.

In 1964, independent India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, died.

In 1977, New York lined "Human Fly" George J. Wiltie Sr. 10 — one penny for each of the 110 statutes of the World Trade Center he scaled.

In 1985, in Beijing, representatives of England and China exchanged instruments of ratification on the pact returning Hong Kong to the Chinese in 1997.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court ruled Paula Jones could pursue her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton while he was in office. Twenty-seven people were killed when a tornado struck Laredo, Texas, in Paris, Russian President Boris Yeltsin joined 16 NATO leaders, including President Clinton, to sign a historic agreement giving Moscow a voice in NATO affairs. Aric Leyba was the Indianapolis 500 for the second time.

Five years ago: President Bush commemorated Memorial Day at Normandy, American Cemetery in France, where he honored the 4,000 men and women buried there.

One year ago: A 6.3-magnitude earthquake in central Indonesia killed at least 5,800 people. Shiloh Noveck Jolles-Pitt, daughter of Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, was born in Nambija, where the family had traveled for privacy.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"One way to open your eyes is to seek yourself, 'What if I had never seen this before? What if I knew I would never see it again?'"

— Rachel Carson, biologist-ecologist (1907-1964)

Times-News

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FANTASY

"CSI is a TV show and nothing on it bears any relationship to reality."

— Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebis

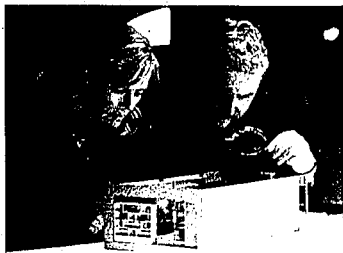


Photo courtesy of CBS/Net/Sci

From TV's 'CSI: Crime Scene Investigation': The miniature killer reveals he/she is still at large by sending Grissom (William Petersen) and Catherine (Marg Helgenberger) an especially chilling miniature that forewarns a woman and her cat are scheduled to die the next day.

REALITY



LOEBIS/TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Mark Marvin works in the department's crime lab.

HOW MUCH IS REAL ON TV?

"Probably 2/3 (is real) because any good lie is based on a little bit of truth. Our prisons have more people than any other country in the world. We are very good at (convicting suspects)."

— Eric Noell, 38, Twin Falls (watches CSI)

"Maybe more than 50 percent is real but a lot is show—it's hard to tell. I think it seems a little over the top a lot. I don't know if I am wrong or right about that though. There is probably a lot they could do that I don't know about."

— Janet Russelle, 48, Twin Falls (regular CSI viewer)

"I imagine they probably researched it quite a bit and it makes sense to me so I would imagine there is quite a bit of it they can do."

— Stephanie Moreno, 32, Twin Falls

CSI:TF

Continued from page A1

"CSI is a TV show and nothing on it bears any relationship to reality," Loebis said.

If that point is upsetting, prosecutors nationwide, the message has yet to reach most jurors.

"These CSI shows have had a huge impact on people's expectations of what we can and cannot do," said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Mark Marvin, who supervises three crime scene investigators and evidence technicians. "They think we are going to do whatever they do on TV."

If CSI is fake, how fake is it? Loebis asked forensic pathologist Dr. Glen Grohen, who testified at Donald Brink's shotgun trial.

Is it more fake than Star Trek? Loebis asked. Grohen laughed, not knowing quite how to answer.

The difference between Star Trek and CSI's science fiction is that CSI portrays its inventions and exaggerations as real, Loebis said.

Every episode meanders eventually to the same conclusion: a suspect is scientifically matched to the culprit. In one case, chlorine water in a victim's lungs is "matched" with the pool where she was drowned.

That, Loebis said, is ridiculous.

On the other hand, forensic technology is improving.

DNA testing only became available in the 1990s and has since exonerated more than 200 convicted defendants nationwide, according to the Innocence Project, an organization that works to free the wrongly convicted using DNA evidence. Before DNA testing, investigators used only blood type to identify a source. Problem was, millions of people share blood types.

The standards for evidence are higher than they have ever been. And jurors should demand more evidence from prosecutors than juries of the past.

In two decades of Twin Falls law conferences, Det. Chris Gambrell, the city's primary interrogator, helped seal the fates of dozens of convicted murderers by getting 98 percent of them to confess.

But confession is not proof of guilt.

In more than 25 percent of convictions overturned with DNA evidence, defendants confessed to the police, said Greg Hampikian, director of

the Idaho Innocence Project and Boise State University professor of genetic biology and criminal justice administration.

A DNA test in 2001 cleared Charles Fain, 53, who had spent 10 years on death row for the Feb. 24, 1982, kidnap, rape and murder of Daralyn Johnson, a 9-year-old girl from Nampa.

"The average time to execute on death row in our country is 3.2 years," Hampikian said. "If he had a speedy execution, he would have been killed."

In this landscape of forensic advances and deceptions, jurors are more stretched than ever to balance their expectations, to rely on what is real—and not what they saw on TV—and to ask questions when they can rather than hold back whatever fantastic notions are playing in their heads.

Real forensics investigations are not scripted. If Marvin could script them, there would be no need to prosecute crimes because by the end of

the investigation you would already know who was guilty.

"You wouldn't tune in next week if it was real," Marvin said.

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (209)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

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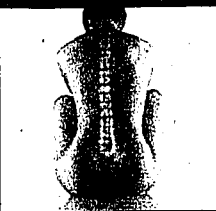
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Lawmakers propose tax cut for some bulbs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — How's this for a bright idea?

Give every Utah family a \$30 tax cut for the purchase of long-lasting light bulbs and save the state millions in energy costs.

That's the proposal from conservative House representatives Carl Wimmer, R-Herriman, and Greg Hughes, R-Draper. The lawmakers say the tax cut would cost the state \$21 million in lost revenue, but cut some \$200 million in statewide electrical costs.

The average per-family savings would be \$205 — \$255 in electricity costs savings plus the \$30 voucher.

PRICE or SERVICE?

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FROM PAGE ONE

Museum

Continued from page A1

Eugene Scott, director of the National Center for Creation Education, calls the sparkling facility "the creationist Disneyland."

Come Monday, when the museum opens for business not far from Cincinnati, protesters plan to gather at the gates for a "Rally for Reason."

The Creation Museum, a project of the socially conservative religious organization Answers in Genesis, mocks evolutionary science and invites visitors to find faith as truth in God. It welcomes its first paying guests — \$19.95 for adults, \$9.95 for children, not counting discounts for joining a mailing list — just weeks after three Republican presidential candidates said they do not believe in evolution.

Opinion polls suggest that about half of Americans agree. They dismiss the scientific theory that all beings have a common ancestor, believing instead that God created humans in one glorious week. Similar numbers say the world's age should be counted in the thousands of years, not billions, as established science would have it.

For the record, mainstream scientists currently estimate the age of the Earth at about 4.5 billion years, but don't try telling that to Ken Ham, an Australian-born evangelist and former high school science teacher who heads Answers in Genesis. The busy ministry and its staff of 160 produce a daily radio show, a television and 20 DVDs a year. Their offices are in the new museum, which has about 140 employees of its own.

"When you're talking about origins, you're not talking about science," Ham said as charter members snapped photographs in an early walk-through. "You're talking about belief."

Museum exhibits suggesting that man coexisted with dinosaurs — which fossils show became extinct millions of years before humans existed — is on the notion that the evidence is simply open to interpretation. One sign sets "Human Reason" against "God's Word." The backers of the concept of intelligent design, which posits that being beings are too complex to have evolved from a primordial soup, take a similar approach, widely discredited by scientists.

The Creation Museum is located for easy access near an interstate and an airport on 49 acres of rolling hills where woolly mammoth roamed until about 10,000 years ago. Designed to inspire Christian belief, the facility was largely built with contributions of \$100 or less, although Breyer gave at least \$1 million, said Mack Looy, an Answers in Genesis cofounder.

To put together a museum with pizzazz, the planners recruited Patrick Marsh, the designer who created the "Taws" and "King Kong" attractions at Universal Studios in Florida. The exhibits, backed by dozens of professionally produced videos, keep the action lively, and the content coming — "to create something of a 'Wow' factor," said Looy, who expects 250,000 visitors the first year.

"We're going to blow people out of the water with how many people will get," Ham said. "A lot of non-Christians will come. You couldn't blow them into church with a stick of dynamite, but they'll come to this."

The overriding goal is to persuade visitors that the book of Genesis is scientifically defensible. Ham said, for if Christians lose faith in the literal truth of Genesis, doubts about such matters as the virgin birth and Christ's resurrection, for example, will follow.

Just south of the Creation Museum, with its animatronic dinosaurs, its planetarium and its Noah's Ark cafe, lies a humbler museum, off the beaten track. Just one room with glass cases containing rocks and old bones, it is located in Big Bone Lick State Park, advertised as the birthplace of American vertebrate paleontology. Admission is free.

The first sign inside the door begins, "Over 100 million years ago, an inland sea covered a large portion of the United States." In time, huge creatures arched, mastodons and woolly mammoths. Tusks and teeth are in the cases, and a left tibia the size of a small child. A plaque notes that humans lived on the land perhaps 12,000 years ago.

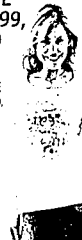
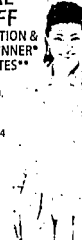



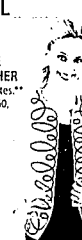

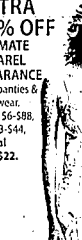
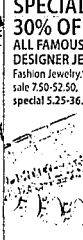
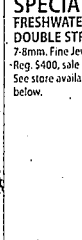

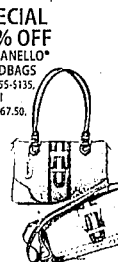
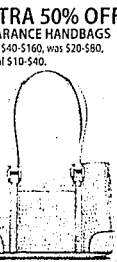
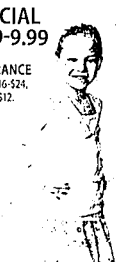
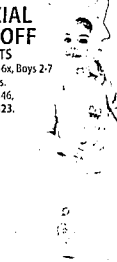

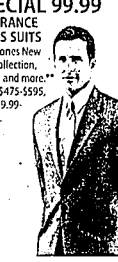


Since 1739, more than 250 skeletons have been collected at the site, some of them by explorers Lewis and Clark, dispatched by President Thomas Jefferson.

Among the onetime visitors was Ham. Asked about it last week, he said, "There's not much there."



Exhibits at the Creation Museum in Petersburg, Ky., include Old Testament prophets, left, and apes at Christ's empty tomb.

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Water

Continued from page A1

spend on the unknown number of users still interested in the program.

In early April, Hal Anderson, a spokesman in the department, said just three water users had signed on. But that was a month before the deadline to sign on.

At a meeting May 18, the state water board voted to pursue contracts with "several" interested-buyers. Little is known about the deals' specifics.

According to a statement regarding the deals that was released last week by the water board, "... this board action involved the acquisition of real property, (so) it was held in an executive session and closely to the public."

Most of the deals will likely remain unknown, especially financial details. However, if the deals go through, the amount of water secured by the department could be made public.

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

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Falwell's sons emerge to take leadership roles

By Jacqueline L. Salmon
The Washington Post



The family of Rev. Jerry Falwell, Jerry Falwell Jr. left, Macel Falwell, second from left, daughter Jeanne Savas, center, Jonathan Falwell, and his wife, Shari Falwell, right, react to a video tribute during the funeral Tuesday at the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va.

LYNCHBURG, Va. — With the Rev. Jerry Falwell's body lying in repose in the sanctuary of his church on the night before his funeral, the line of hundreds of mourners waiting to pay their respects to the evangelist and his family was inching forward at only a few feet per hour. It looked like many wouldn't be able to say their final goodbyes before the viewing was shut down at 9 p.m.

But then his two sons — Jerry Jr. and Jonathan — emerged from the sanctuary. The family, they said, would remain as late as needed. Far into Monday night, they and their families moved up and down the line, shaking each hand, greeting many by name, exchanging hugs, holding those who were in tears.

It was an unmistakable show of leadership by the two men who have long operated in the shadow of their charismatic father. Now, they will inherit the multimillion-dollar educational and religious nonprofit empire that their father spent a half-century building.

Jerry Falwell Jr., 44, a quiet lawyer, has been named chancellor of Liberty University, which Falwell founded in 1971 to turn out "champions of Christ."

His younger brother, Jonathan, 41, is expected to take over as chief pastor at Thomas Road Baptist Church, which Falwell founded as a young Bible college graduate in 1956.

Both institutions are big business in Lynchburg, a homey city of 65,000 that some locals wryly describe as a "nice place to live but you wouldn't want to visit."

Liberty University is the city's second-largest employer. Thomas Road and the preschool-through-high-school Liberty Christian Academy moved last year into an 800,000-square-foot facility,

where 12,000 worship in three Sunday services. The Falwell ministries also own thousands of acres of land, including a mountain. And the Liberty Channel provides "family-friendly television" for cable and satellite subscribers nationwide.

The Falwell brothers canceled a scheduled news conference last week to talk about their new roles, saying in a statement that they needed to consult with the constituents of Liberty and Thomas Road.

But at an address last Saturday at Liberty, Jerry Jr. was reassuring. "No one can replace Dad," he said before choking up. "... but there's a team here ready to carry on, and we're going to get it everything we have, as he did for so long."

Both sons have worked side-by-side in the ministries with their father for more than a decade. Yet outside experts say that when a charismatic minister such as Falwell dies, resigns or retires, no matter how well-organized his succession plans are, his ministry is likely to suffer.

"It's enormously difficult," said Jack Hamman, author of "When Steeples Cry: Leading Congregations Through Loss and Change." Hostility and

infighting can break out among followers as they struggle to accept the changes that inevitably follow a shift in leadership.

The loss of an outside figure such as Falwell also means the ministries could have more difficulty attracting big donors, on which the ministries have become increasingly dependent.

"One of the things his sons don't have is his public presence nationally, that ability to attract large givers from around the country," said Scott Thumma, professor of the sociology of religion at the Hartford Institute for Religion research.

Until now, neither son had shown much interest in shouldering their often controversial father's role as a spokesman for conservative Christian causes. But last week, Jonathan announced on his father's Web site, Falwell.com, that he would take over writing his dad's weekly e-mail newsletter, "Falwell Confidential," which goes to 500,000 subscribers.

Friends say that the Falwell sons are markedly different from their dynamic father. Dark-haired Jerry Jr., who bears a faint resemblance to his father in his younger years,

is quiet and likes to operate behind the scenes.

Jonathan, red-haired with his mother's more delicate features, is more outgoing but nowhere near the showman that his dad was. While preaching, he strolls the giant stage of Thomas Road, speaking in a low-key conversational style. In contrast with his father's sonorous, booming sermons.

Jerry Jr., who joined Liberty as its general counsel in 1998, is largely responsible for the financial recovery of the university, said Mark DeMoss, a Liberty trustee and longtime family friend. It almost crashed and burned in the 1990s, when its debt ballooned to \$120 million.

With his father, Jerry Jr. sold off land, negotiated repayment plans with creditors and landed a \$25 million donation from insurance mogul Arthur Williams.

As a result, DeMoss said, Liberty is "almost certainly in the best condition it's been in since its founding."

In the past decade, it has built 30 dorms, and in the past five years it doubled on-campus enrollment to 10,700. Distance-learning programs have 17,000 enrolled. The university fields 16 Division I sports teams. Liberty University School of Law graduated its first class last month.

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IRAQ

Veteran diplomat taking lead role in new talks with Iran on security in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — The new U.S. ambassador to Iraq has made a career of taking on difficult tasks.

Ryan Crocker helped set up Iraq's provisional government following Saddam Hussein's fall. In Afghanistan, he reopened the U.S. Embassy in Kabul after the Taliban's collapse in 2001 and led sensitive negotiations with Iran.

Crocker — one of only a handful of U.S. diplomats who have held meetings with Iranians in the past quarter century — is set to tackle yet another challenge Monday when he opens a groundbreaking round of high-stakes encounters with an envoy from Tehran.

"This time, it's about the enormous complexities of trying to restore security to Iraq," Crocker said. "The two nations have taken part in several international groups over the years — and had clandestine ties during the infamous Iran-Contra affair in the 1980s — but have had extremely limited bilateral contacts since. Washington broke ties after the 1979



Ryan Crocker, U.S. ambassador to Iraq, jokes with patrons of a market in Dora neighborhood in Baghdad on April 5. Crocker toured the market along with American and Iraqi military leaders.

Islamic Revolution. Crocker, who took over as ambassador in Iraq two months ago, has spent most of his 36-year diplomatic career in the field and might have more experience in the region than any active U.S. diplomat. He has worked in at least seven Middle Eastern countries as well as nearby Pakistan and Afghanistan, often during conflicts and crises.

Crocker reportedly warned then-Secretary of State Colin Powell before the 2003 invasion of Iraq that toppling Saddam would lift the lid on sectarian violence in Iraq.

"It's just very good at what he does and has risen to the top of his class in the foreign

service based on competence and a willingness to go to very difficult and demanding places," said James Dobbins, a former top State Department official who is director of the International Security and Defense Policy Center at Rand Corp.

Stories of Crocker's intensity, discipline and hunger for a challenge are legion among American diplomats.

Once, while traveling on a flight connecting through Iceland, he read a story in the airline magazine about a local marathon being run the next day. When the plane landed in

Reykjavik, Crocker got off, took his ticket and ran the race. Even now, 23 years later, he remembers his time: 3 hours, 18 minutes, 25 seconds.

So few were surprised when Crocker, who has been the U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, Lebanon, Kuwait and Syria, accepted the Baghdad post. Since his March 29 swearing in, the U.S. mission here has had to cope with a violent backlash to the Baghdad security crackdown, stalled political and economic reforms and stepped-up pressure in America for a U.S. troop pull-out.

When Crocker replaced Zalmay Khalilzad, embassy staffers noticed a difference in style instantly. Where Khalilzad was friendly, extroverted and, at times, fiery, Crocker is quiet, intense and stoic — only occasionally letting his wry, sometimes sarcastic, sense of humor show, they say.

Crocker immediately met with every department in the vast mission to learn its function. He imposed order, structure and a regular routine on an embassy that had been run in a more free-flowing, improvisational style, said embassy staffers, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were

not authorized to speak about Crocker.

Still an avid runner at 57, Crocker quickly established a routine of his own, scheduling a weekly run of about six miles

with Gen. David Petraeus, the senior American commander in Iraq, during which they discuss Iraq-related issues, said Col. Steven Boylan, an aide to the general.

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Military announces eight U.S. deaths as U.S. and Iraqi officials highlight gains

AL-ANBAR AIR BASE, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's prime minister and two senior American officials flew to the blistering western desert Saturday in a rare joint outing to highlight gains there in the fight against insurgents, hours before the military reported the deaths of eight U.S. troops.

One of those killed, a Marine, died in combat in Anbar province, once the site of some of the fiercest fighting in the country — and where the U.S. ambassador, the American commander in Iraq, and the Iraqi leader traveled Saturday.

The Sunni-dominated province has grown calmer in recent months with the flowering of a new alliance among Sunni tribal leaders, the Iraqi government and U.S. led forces, but peace continues to be elusive — as the death Saturday of the Marine demonstrated.

"We are not saying Anbar province is all sweetness and light, there are still a lot of challenges," said Gen. David Petraeus, the U.S. commander.

Elsewhere on Saturday, three U.S. soldiers were killed in Salahuddin Province, north of Baghdad, when an explosion hit their patrol; another died in a roadside bombing in south Baghdad.

Late Friday, a soldier was killed in an ambush near Taji, north of the capital, and two other soldiers were hit by a roadside bomb on Wednesday in eastern Baghdad, the military said.

Al-Qaida in Iraq is still active in Anbar — which includes the cities of Fallujah and Ramadi — and continues to launch devastating attacks, U.S. military officials said. On Thursday, insurgents exploded a car bomb on a passing funeral procession in Fallujah for a tribal leader opposed to al-Qaida. At least 26 mourners were killed.

Despite the security accomplishments, an al-Qaida front group affiliated with insurgent Sunnis warned President Bush on Saturday that the newly approved \$95 billion in funds for fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan would not improve Washington's chances for success.

"With God's help, the money will heal no wound and change nothing at all," said a statement issued by the Islamic State of Iraq and posted on a Web site commonly used by Islamic extremists. The statement's authenticity could not be verified.

As part of the U.S.-led security crackdown in Baghdad, American forces raided the Shiite neighborhood of Sadr City early Saturday and captured a "suspected terrorist cell leader," who helped smuggle powerful, armor-piercing bombs from Iran, the U.S. military said in statement.

After the raid, around 2 a.m.,

U.S. and Iraqi forces called in air strikes on nine cars positioning themselves to attack American forces, killing five suspected militants, the military said.

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*American Academy of Dermatology, Dermatology Insights. A Closer Look at: Aging Skin & Cosmetic Dermatology, 2002.

Missionary returns to find house wrapped in newspaper

PROVIDENCE, Utah (AP) — Balloons apparently were boring. A young man returning home from a church mission in Mexico found his family's home completely wrapped in newspaper.

"As soon as the headlights hit the house it was like,

"What has happened?" said Kelly Wigington, the father of Mormon missionary Brian Wigington. "I've never seen anything like this before."

The family returned from the Salt Lake City airport about 1:30 a.m. Thursday to find the unusual welcome

home decorations.

The pranksters were Brian Wigington's friends, who volunteered to remove the newsprint. It took three hours to wrap the house.

"Some of these guys have too much free time on their hands," Kelly Wigington said.



A sign welcoming home Mormon missionary Elder Brian Wigington stands in front of his newspaper covered home Thursday in Providence, Utah.

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- Food Sampling throughout the store each day.
- Children's Activities: Face Painting, Fun walk, Coloring Contest, Games, In-store movie with popcorn, Mascott visitors.
- June 2nd - Make a Wish Car Ride in 1965 Shelby G.T.
- June 9th - Outdoor BBQ sponsored by Dan Brizee
- June 16th - Live Mariachi Music
- June 16th - Enter to win tethered hot air balloon ride.

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NATION

On eve of Kevorkian's release, only Oregon has assisted suicide law

By Kathy Barks Hoffman
Associated Press writer

LANSING, Mich. — For nearly a decade, Dr. Jack Kevorkian waged a defiant campaign to help other people kill themselves.

The retired pathologist left bodies at hospital emergency rooms and morgues and videotaped a death that was broadcast on CBS' "60 Minutes." His actions prompted battles over assisted suicide in many states.

But as he prepares to leave prison June 1 after serving more than eight years of a 10- to 25-year sentence in the death of a Michigan man, Kevorkian will find that there's still only one state that has a law allowing physician-assisted suicide — Oregon.

Experts say that's because abortion opponents, Catholic leaders and advocates for the disabled and often doctors have fought the efforts of other states to follow the lead of Oregon, where the law took effect in late 1997.

Opponents defeated a measure in Vermont this year, and are fighting similar efforts in California. Bills have failed in recent years in Hawaii, Wisconsin and Washington state, and ballot measures were defeated earlier by voters in Washington, California, Michigan and Maine.

Kevorkian's release could spur another round of efforts, if only to prevent anyone else from following his example.

"One of the driving forces of the (Oregon) law was to prevent the Jack Kevorkians from happening," said Kate Dawson, a communications specialist at the Death with Dignity National Center in Portland, Ore., which defended Oregon's law against challenges.

"It wasn't well regulated or sane," she said. "There were just too many potential pitfalls."

Kevorkian, 79, was criticized even by assisted suicide supporters because of his unconventional practices.

He used a machine he'd invented to administer fatal drugs and dropped off bodies at hospital emergency rooms or coroner's offices, or left them to be discovered in the motel rooms where he often met those who wanted his help.

At the time, some doctors didn't want to give dying patients too much pain medication, fearing they'd be accused of hastening death.

Oregon law allows only terminally ill, mentally competent adults who can self-administer the medication to ask a physician to prescribe life-ending drugs, and they must make that request once in writing and twice orally.

Oregon's experience shows that only a tiny percentage of people will ever choose to hasten their death, said Sidney Wanzler, a retired Massachusetts doctor who has been a leader in the right-to-die movement.

From the time the law took effect in 1997 until the end of last year, 292 people asked their doctors to prescribe the drugs they would need to end their lives, an average of just over 30 a year. Most of the 46 people who used the process last year had cancer, and their median age was 74, according to a state report.

Experts say the attention on assisted suicide has helped raise awareness caring for the terminally ill.

"End-of-life care has increased dramatically" in Oregon with more hospice enrollment and better management, says Valerie Vulliamy, a professor at Oregon's Willamette University College of Law who writes extensively on physician-assisted death.

Opponents and supporters of physician-assisted death say more needs to be done to offer hospice care and pain treatment for those who are dying and suffering from "debilitating pain."

"The solution here is not to kill people who are getting to the end of their pain treatment, but to remove barriers to adequate pain management," said Burke Balch, director of the Powell Center for Medical Ethics at the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes assisted suicide.

"We need to come up with

better solutions to human suffering and human need," Balch said.

More end-of-life care is needed, but doctors should have a right to assist those who ask for their help in dying, Wanzler said.

"There are a handful of patients who have the best of care, everything has been done right, but they still suffer. And it's this person I think should have the right to say

"This is not working and I want to die sooner," Wanzler said.

Kevorkian has promised he'll never again advise or counsel anyone about assisted suicide once he's out of prison, but his attorney, Mayer Morganroth, said Kevorkian isn't going to stop pushing for more laws allowing it.

The state wants to go after money that Kevorkian makes following his release to help cover the cost of his incarceration.

Morganroth has said his client has been offered as much as \$100,000 to speak. Many of those speeches are expected to be on assisted suicide.

"It's got to be legalized," Kevorkian said in a phone interview from prison aired by a Detroit TV station on Monday.

"I'll work to have it legalized. But I won't break any laws doing it."



Dr. Jack Kevorkian poses with his 'suicide machine' in Michigan, Feb. 6, 1991.

AP Photo

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INSIDE:
A soldier comes home: 'I didn't really think I deserved congratulations.'
A12

INSIDE: Your business, A10 | Nation, A12-13 | Opinion, A14-15

Pain at the pump

Price for gasoline far outpaces inflation

TWIN FALLS — Nearly everything costs more than it did 15 years ago. But the price being paid at the pump for gasoline has ignited like, well, a match lit in the vicinity of fuel fumes. Gasoline prices across Idaho this past week ranged from \$3.09 a gallon at an Exxon station in Hayden to \$3.45 a gallon at a Chevron station in Mountain Home, according to www.idahogasprices.com.

Based on AAA Idaho's daily fuel gauge report, Idaho's average price of \$3.24 is 19th highest in the nation. In the weeks last year before the Fourth of July, AAA Idaho reported that a gallon of unleaded regular gasoline averaged \$2.63.

For as long as I can remember, inflation has been used as the defense whenever gasoline prices have spiked. The argument has always been that gas prices, when adjusted for inflation, aren't that bad. But it just isn't true anymore.

Unleaded gasoline in Idaho sold for \$1.28 a gallon in the summer of 1992 — the furthest back I could look in the electronic archive of stories at the *Times-News*. When adjusted for inflation, \$1.28 in 1992 would be worth \$1.89 today. That means gasoline prices in Twin Falls have increased 71 percent in 15 years when adjusted for



MONEY BEAT
Chris Steinbach

inflation. Compare that to the federally calculated Consumer Price Index, which increased 48.16 percent during the same 15-year period.

Put another way, gasoline would have gone for \$2.20 a gallon in 1992 to equal its price today.

Some aspects of the local economy have kept pace with the market for gasoline. Take home prices, for example. In the summer of 1992, the average sale price (the median price, which would have been better for this comparison, was not available) for a home in Twin Falls was \$66,781, according to Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties. Adjusted for inflation, that price today would be \$98,380. The average home-sale price so far this year in Twin Falls is \$166,494, according to Prudential, which represents a 69 percent increase when adjusted for inflation.

Vehicles are another story. In the summer of 1992, according to ads in the *Times-News*, you could have bought a new Jeep Cherokee



Customers fill up their tanks at a Twin Falls gas station Thursday night. Gasoline prices in Idaho are the 19th highest in the nation, according to AAA Idaho.

Are you getting a fair deal?

Item	Price in 1992	1992 price in 2007 dollars	Actual 2007 price	Inflation-adjusted % change
Gallon of gas in Idaho	\$1.28	\$1.89	\$3.24	71%
Jeep Cherokee	\$18,888	\$27,825	\$32,150	15.5%
Average home sale price in Twin Falls	\$66,781	\$98,380	\$166,494	69%

"What we have in this country with petroleum is profit. That's what it's all about."

— Retired economics professor John Hurley

for \$18,888. That sum today, when adjusted for inflation, would equal \$27,825. And that means the inflation-adjusted price for that Jeep, which today costs \$32,150, according to jeep.com, has increased just 15.5 percent in the past 15 years.

But that's small consolation for anyone who now pays \$10 or more to fuel up.

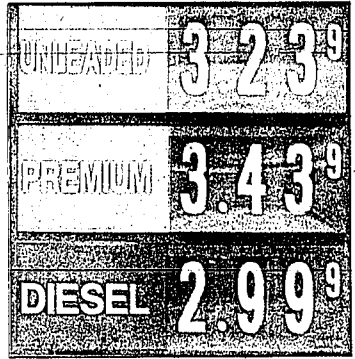
John Hurley, who retired last year as an economics professor at the College of Southern Idaho, says the big

petroleum companies are taking advantage of us.

"What we have in this country with petroleum is profit," he said. "That's what it's all about."

The United States has what Hurley called an "inelastic market" for gasoline, because motorists have always — and so far have remained — willing to pay whatever the price has been for gasoline.

"Demand for petroleum hasn't materially changed," Hurley said. The oil compa-



nies "like to say that it has, but it really hasn't."

With relatively constant demand for gasoline and by controlling how much crude oil is processed, Hurley said, the oil companies have been able to create what economists call a higher equilibrium price, which is what we pay at the pump.

"What they've done is said their refineries are cutting back for whatever reasons they can come up with," Hurley said of the oil compa-

nies. "It's just a ploy to maximize profits. Petroleum companies are experiencing the highest profits that they've experienced in their histories."

He says the only thing consumers can do is to push Congress to get a handle on the nation's petroleum markets, which is being discussed in the U.S. House of Representatives. This could buy time, Hurley said, for

Please see **GAS**, Page A11

Homeboys recruiting homeboys

Former gang members finding union label

By Sam Quinones
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Shortly after his release from prison four years ago, Julio Silva entered the apprenticeship program in the Ironworkers Union Local 433 in La Palma.

To his alarm, he learned that ironworkers called all first-year apprentices "punk."

He had been an East Los Angeles gang member, a drug user and a car burglar in and out of jail. In that world, a "punk" was someone's prison slave.

But Silva tried not to let it bother him. The more he worked at his new job, the more his skills improved. Ironwork became the one legal thing he had done well. It also paid \$29 an hour, plus benefits.

Glimpsing a future, Silva's desire to do drugs was replaced by his determination to master the use of sledge bars and spud crescents.

After Silva's first year on the job, the ironworkers simply called him Julio.

"I never thought my history would allow me to have something more than \$7 an hour," said Silva, 37. "I don't see this happening nowhere else but in the union. It's given me the best opportunity of my life." Silva is among a growing number of Southern California gang members who have joined building-trade unions over the past decade as construction work has boomed. These good-paying jobs were once reserved for those with

family connections, as fathers recruited sons.

But today, beset by nonunion competition and an aging membership, unions have stepped up recruitment in minority enclaves where many young men have criminal pasts. Now homeboy recruits homeboy.

"We probably make up the majority of the work force now," said Albert Frey, once a Crip and crack dealer, now an apprentice with the Steam-Refrigeration-Air Conditioning-Pipefitters Union Local 230.

No one knows exactly how many gang members are in the building trades because the unions have stopped asking about recruits' backgrounds. Some unions even will allow a white in prison — as Frey did for two years — if he pays his monthly dues.

"This is our gang now," Frey said, "in a positive way, though." For decades, membership in the building trades was tightly restricted. Unions controlled most of the work sites throughout Southern California and kept their numbers low.

"You damn near had to be a relative of somebody," said Jim Watkins, business manager of the Heat and Frost Insulators Local 5 in Azusa, who joined in the 1950s. "It was tightknit, almost like a lodge."

But by the 1980s, many contractors were bringing nonunion control. Nonunion contractors had emerged to compete for jobs. Among their employees were inner-city youths and ever-greater numbers of illegal immigrants.

By the early 1990s, veteran union members were retiring and membership fell, while



Ironworker Julio Silva, a former gang member, works on a retrofitting project. "It's given me the best opportunity of my life," he says, referring to his union membership.

work and nonunion contractors flourished.

"When we controlled 80 percent of the work, we were very cocky," Watkins said. "When we went down to 20 percent, we started re-evaluating."

A new generation of union leaders opened membership to almost anyone who wanted to work hard. They began recruiting aggressively in the

inner city. Some stopped requiring a high school diploma or even that apprentices speak English.

Among those who responded were men with gang and criminal records and few options.

"These are the people who are undermining (unions) by

work hard. They began recruiting aggressively in the

Classified data could resurface for ex-Qwest chief Nacchio's appeal

The Associated Press

DENVER — Former Qwest Communications chief for Nacchio, convicted of illegal selling \$52 million in stock, may not be done talking about the spy business yet.

Attorneys working on Nacchio's appeal may resurrect a defense built on classified, potentially lucrative telecommunications contracts with clandestine government agencies. Early on, Nacchio claimed his stock sales were legal because the ex-Qwest could land the contracts, yet the argument never surfaced at trial.

Legal analysts speculate the judge in the case issued a ruling restricting use of the classified information, prompting attorneys to scrap the strategy. But it could be cited on appeal.

"The issue of excluding evidence has gone before the Supreme Court and the court has said judges can apply the rules of evidence," said Wayne State University Professor Peter Henning in Michigan. "There is, at the same time, this right to offer a defense and there is a real tension in that — how far can the judge go in restricting what a defendant can offer as evidence?"

Nacchio, who resigned from Qwest amid a multi-billion dollar accounting scandal, was convicted April 19 for dumping stock when he knew the company was at financial risk but he didn't tell investors. He was charged with 42 counts of

insider trading but only convicted of 19 counts for trades that occurred in April and May 2001.

At his July 27 sentencing, Nacchio faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$1 million fine for each of the 19 counts. Prosecutors also want Federal District Judge William Alford



to require Nacchio to forfeit the \$52 million gross profit from the sales.

Attorneys for both sides have consistently declined comment on the case.

Head of Qwest Communications International Inc., Nacchio not only oversaw its traditional telephone service but worked to build business on a network that could carry data and voice on a highway of fiber-optic cables stretching across the United States.

It is the network that prompted talks about government contracts after Qwest became a public company and began working on its merger with former Baby Bell U.S. West Inc. Although most of the legal debates and court rulings about the classified material have been withheld from the public under federal law, a few court filings provide a glimpse into the issue, which

Please see **NACCHIO**, Page A11

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Jeffery Perry

GOODING — Director Jeff Black of Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy recently presented Chief Jeffery Perry of the Gooding Police Department with his POST Executive Certificate, the highest certificate awarded to peace officers in the state.



Perry

Perry, a decorated former Marine, began his law enforcement career in 1993. He quickly rose through the ranks at Wilder Police Department and was selected to become the Chief of Police after the retirement of Chief Harvey Clark. In 2001, he accepted the position of Chief of Police in the City of Gooding, where he now resides with his wife of seven years and two teenage daughters.

Perry is the 55th chief in the state to receive this certificate.

Matt Stokes

TWIN FALLS — State Farm announced that Matt Stokes has earned the Ambassador Award and the PaceSetter Award for his service in 2006. Both awards are focused on recognizing client needs and delivering a high level of customer satisfaction.



Stokes

Stokes has been an agent in Twin Falls for five years. He has qualified for both the Ambassador and PaceSetter Awards each year he has been

an agent. He credits his success to the outstanding customer service his agency team gives their clients. His office, located at 1821 Addison Ave. E., offers State Farm's full line of insurance and financial service products.

Terry Reinke

TWIN FALLS — Terry L. Reinke, a financial advisor with Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, earned membership in the 2007 Million Dollar Round Table. Reinke qualified based on his sales, client service, ethical conduct and professional knowledge. He is associated with Thrivent Financial's Northern Rocky Regional Financial Office. This is the seventh time Reinke has qualified for the membership. The Million Dollar Round Table is an international, independent association of life insurance and financial services professionals.

Ramona Crane

BURLEY — Ramona Crane of Burley was chosen by the Mini-Cassia Retired Educators for the Hall of Fame, which honors outstanding teachers in Idaho. She was recently recognized at the Retired Educators' Association of Idaho biannual convention in Boise.



Crane

Crane taught in Utah and Idaho elementary schools for 32 years.

Larry Rice

GOODING — Strickland Real Estate of Gooding and Fairfield recently announced

that Larry Rice has joined the firm as sales associate.



Rice

Rice is a Gooding native, a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho with a degree in Business Management. Rice worked for the Vetro Building Supply organization for seven years and then Franklin Building Center for an additional seven years. Most recently Rice was project manager for Dave Slusher Construction. He is a member of Gooding Elks Lodge, having served as Exalted Ruler, a past Director and President of Gooding Chamber of Commerce. In 1998, he was honored as the Non-Granger of the Year by the Gooding Grange. Rice was a founding member of the Point Gooding project and the recipient of Gooding Chamber of Commerce Lasso Award for outstanding community service.

Rice and wife, Brenda, have four daughters and four grandchildren. He is a development and residential specialist.

Brenda Bailey

BURLEY — Brenda Bailey, office manager at Personnel Plus Inc., completed the Department of Transportation, Non-Department of Transportation, and Alcohol Certification on May 4, with Minert & Associates Inc. in Meridian.



Bailey

She is certified and trained as a drug collection technician per guidelines as contained in 49 CFR Part 40. She is also certified in hair sample collection.

Personnel Plus Inc. is located at 735 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Tracey Miller

TWIN FALLS — First Federal recently hired Tracey Miller as a loan officer at the Falls West Branch.



Miller

Miller is a graduate of Jerome High School and has spent the last 10 years in various sales and marketing positions in the Magic Valley. She has been in mortgage lending for the past two years. She looks forward to serving First Federal customers in her new position.

Rene LeBlanc

TWIN FALLS — Rene LeBlanc has succeeded Cheryl Junnison as the new district director for South Central District Health, which provides comprehensive preventive services.



LeBlanc

Junnison is active in community health, environmental health, communicable disease prevention, and health administration. These services are designed to protect the health of residents of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls counties. SCDH, which employs about 100 people, is

one of seven health districts serving the public health needs of Idaho.

LeBlanc joined SCDH in March 2005 as environmental health director. Prior to that, he retired from 24 years of service in the U.S. Army Medical Department as a lieutenant colonel. Medical Service Corps. He has experience in military public health, medical plans and operations, and administration as a hospital commander.

LeBlanc carries specialties as a registered sanitarian with the Washington State Board of Registered Sanitarians and as a registered environmental health specialist/registered sanitarian with the National Environmental Health Association. His education includes a Master of Science in Biology and a Master of Science in environmental science.

He is married to the former Shelly H. Daniels of Clarkston, Wash., and has two children. Junnison has retired as director of the agency after a 30 year career with South Central District Health.

Marie Torres

GOODING — Trinity Transport Inc. announced the addition of Marie Torres to their Regional Service Center. Her duties will include carrier marketing, data entry and scheduling. Torres grew up in the Wood River valley and now lives in Gooding with her son and grandson. She enjoys riding horses, playing music, ceramics, drawing, painting and hunting.



Torres

D. L. Evans Bank

NAMPA — John D. L. Evans Bank announced the appointment of three employees. Rick Johnston has been named vice president and

mortgage lending manager at the bank's Nampa branch at 1310 12th Ave.

Johnston is chairman of the Emmet Public School Foundation, former president of Kiwanis and actively participates in the Nampa Association of Realtors and Snake River Track Officials Association. He has more than 32 years of banking experience with an emphasis in mortgage, construction and development lending.



Johnston

Monty Law has been appointed mortgage lending loan officer for the Nampa Mortgage Lending Center, at 1310 12th Ave. Law is active in the community and serves as president of the Nampa Exchange Club as well as other various organizations. He has many years of banking experience.

Bustin Miller has been appointed mortgage loan originator for the Wood River Mortgage Lending Branch. She has over 30 years of banking experience specializing in mortgage, equity lending, Justin is a lifetime resident of Idaho and native of the Wood River area. She is an active volunteer for various organizations and is looking forward to being a member of the D. L. Evans Bank team.



Miller

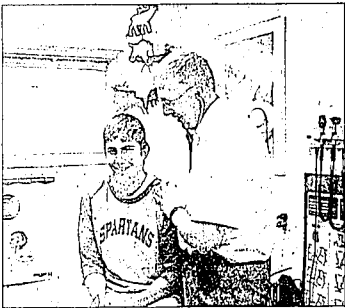
CONTRIBUTIONS

HOP-A-THON RAISES \$675



The families for Christene's Home Away From Home Preschool and Daycare in Twin Falls recently raised \$675 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the MDA Hop-A-Thon. Owner Christene Schmidt's group of children have participated in the Hop-A-Thon since 1999. This year the group set a goal to raise enough money to send one child to the MDA summer camp for one week. The cost of camp is \$675. Pictured from left, top row, Sabyna Schmidt; next row, Jackson Shaver, Landon Compton, Naomi Schmidt; next row, Tyson Wright, Emma Thompson, Dakota Compton; front row, Lesse LaManna, Caleb Wells, Ellie Wright.

CLINIC OFFERS PHYSICALS



Minidoka Memorial Hospital Occupation Health Department along with Physicians at BMH held their annual clinic offering physicals for boys in sports on May 3. Physicians and hospital staff members volunteered their time to provide this service. Physicals can be purchased for \$10 or, if the students prefer, they can do community service to pay for their physical. Physicians volunteering their time to help with the event were Dr. Lane Hansen (pictured with Landon Barnes, a junior next year at Minico High School), Dr. Kerry Saurey, Dr. Leo Brown and Dr. Don Konrad.

WILSON THEATRE PROJECT



Robert Orr, formerly of Rupert, presents a check for \$30,000 to Magistrate Judge Larry Duff of the Renaissance Arts Center to go toward the restoration of the historic Wilson Theatre in Rupert.

Rupert High alum donates to effort to restore landmark

By Trena Tegan
Special to the Times-News

Robert Orr, who grew up in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School, donated \$30,000 to the restoration of the Wilson Theatre recently.

This is one of several donations Orr has made to the project for a total of \$177,000. Orr became involved with the theater's restoration five years ago. He was passing through the area after a visit with family and stopped in Rupert to visit his old stomping grounds.

He went to city hall and visited with the mayor, Audrey Neiwirth.

He asked her if there was any project in town that could use his help and she took him across the street to the Wilson Theatre.

"It used to come to the theater as a kid," Orr said. "It was the place to go."

The renovation project was just getting started and after a tour of the historic building

MILESTONES

State Farm lowers Idaho auto insurance rates

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, the largest insurer of autos in Idaho and in the nation, has lowered its overall rate level in Idaho an average of 0.1 percent. This represents an annual savings of \$7.7 million to the company's Idaho customers.

With the implementation of this rate change, State Farm's overall rates in Idaho are 1.48 percent lower than they were four years ago. Premiums for the comprehensive and medical payments coverages are decreasing the most. The comprehensive coverage pays for losses from theft, storm damage, fire, vandalism and glass breakage.

The cost of the liability and collision coverages is also going down.

Local State Farm agent,

Matt Stokes stated that overall premium changes for individual customers will vary depending on factors such as the coverages they carry, the discounts for which they qualify, where they live, the kind of car insured, who drives it and how much it is driven.

CERTIFICATIONS AWARDED



Three nurses at Minidoka Memorial Hospital attended a weeklong course in Las Vegas, Nev., in February hosted by the Wound Care Education Institute. After the intensive 40 hours of education classes, each nurse received certification in wound care. Pictured, from left, are Radean Robertson, Kari Klosterman-Brown and Diane Schultz.

PRIMARY THERAPY SOURCE



Primary Therapy Source cut the red ribbon at their ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. They are located at 254 Riverista Place, Twin Falls. They offer an experienced physical therapy staff. For more information, call 734-7333. Primary Therapy Source staff include, from left, front row, Teresa Prime, Jan Yingst, Ivan Hardcastle, second row, Lori Wheelwright, Christy Hall, Shelly Bolth, Susie Reed, Don Hill, Third: Jon Wheelwright, and Zeke Kelsey.

YOUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS

HOPS TO HELP



Children at Alice's Wonderland Childcare in Heyburn see how many hops they can hop in two minutes during a "Hop-a-Thon" held at the center April 20 to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The children, parents and friends of the center collected and made pledges for the number of hops. All money collected was donated to children with Muscular Dystrophy in Idaho and eastern Oregon and will help send children to MDA's camp and fund research. Owner/operators Marlene Self and Janet Anderson also made the event a learning opportunity for the children, teaching them about disabilities and that "Everybody's different, nobody's special."

Cargill renews its commitment to farm safety

Cargill has renewed its commitment to Farm Safety 4 Just Kids in 2007, by contributing \$75,000 to support the organization's efforts to keep rural kids safe and healthy. Farm Safety 4 Just Kids will use the funds to help enhance their grain safety program. The curriculum is designed to help prevent childhood injury resulting from handling grain through interactive and engaging activities that encourage young children to be safe on the family farm.

FS4JK relies on corporate funding from corporate partners like Cargill to develop up-to-date farm safety and health resources and to sustain the grassroots volunteer program of over 134 chapters in the United States and Canada. Cargill has contributed close to \$2 million to FS4JK and has

close to 60 locations across the U.S. and Canada participating in various farm safety activities.

Farm Safety 4 Just Kids is a non-profit organization working to promote farm safety for kids. The organization produces and distributes educational materials on various farm health and safety topics. For more information, contact your local chapter, call (800) 423-5437 or visit www.fs4jk.org.

Cargill is an international provider of food, agricultural and risk management products and services with 153,000 employees in 68 countries. Cargill contributes more than \$36 billion a year globally to civic and charitable organizations that help nourish the people and possibilities in communities where its employees live and work. For more information please visit www.cargill.com.

MILESTONES

NEW BUSINESS IN BURLEY

Health and Wellness Concepts is a new business located in The Nutrition Center, 1326 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The business is owned and operated by Linda Fitzgerald (pictured). She is a master herbalist, having graduated from the Australasian College of Herbal Sciences in 1988. Fitzgerald is available for herbal nutrition counseling, magnetic therapies, blocked energy release and foot and body detoxification programs. She is also a registered hypotherapist helping in behavior modification and positive attitude toward healing of body, mind and spirit. Appointments are available by appointment from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday by calling Fitzgerald at 678-0506 or 260-0505.



Jayco Inc. celebrates 40th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Indiana-based Jayco Inc., which makes campers in a plant at 621 Washington St. S., is celebrating its 40th anniversary. Events that will be held in appreciation for dealer and customer support throughout the past four decades.

The company makes several types of RVs under 15 different brand names and employs more than 7,000 people.

Executive, said in a statement. Jayco is making plans for several 40th anniversary events that will be held in appreciation for dealer and customer support throughout the past four decades.

The company makes several types of RVs under 15 different brand names and employs more than 7,000 people.

at 615 Filer Ave. Earlier this year, he bought two delivery cars that got up to 60 miles per gallon. A story about the cars was published in the *Times-News* on May 19. "If everybody drove one of these we could let the Middle East to drink their oil," Jensen said. Another that might help avoid another 71 percent increase in gasoline prices in the next 15 years.

Reach Chris Steinbach at 735-3255 or chris.steinbach@magicalvalley.com.

Amid affordable housing crunch, DC tenants resist going condo

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the elevator broken again, tenants at the Norwood apartment building slowly trickled down the stairs to the lobby to hear a developer's condo conversion pitch.

Most knew before the meeting started that they weren't interested. Instead, they wanted to know when the bedbugs would be gone, when the heat would function properly, when the black mold spreading on the walls of several apartments would go away.

Most of all, they just wanted to be able to stay in their homes — as renters. Tenants at the Norwood and other buildings in the District of Columbia recently have pushed back against the Tenacity Group, a developer that specializes in converting apartment buildings to condominiums — in D.C. — and Maryland. Tenants' rights groups accuse the company of chipping away at an already diminished supply of affordable rentals by using aggressive tactics on uninformed renters. The Tenacity Group is looking into the claims.

Norwood tenant Randy Green said that by pushing a condo conversion, Tenacity was simply neutering another line of responsibility for long-festering maintenance problems.

"When we started com-

plaining about the conditions in the building, they (the owners) said, 'Oh, it's time to go,'" Green said. "They decided to sell at a profit and make me pay for the maintenance that they had neglected to do for all those years."

Tenacity's leaders counter that they provide a valuable service by creating home ownership and "wealth creation" opportunities for low-income people stuck in the rental rut. They deny their tactics are aggressive and say the Norwood meeting is proof. Many residents made it clear they didn't want a conversion, Tenacity left them alone.

Tenants in the nation's capital have far-reaching rights. There are strict limitations on rent increases and landlords who want to sell their buildings or convert them to condos must contend with tenants first. In response to a conversion boom in the late 1970s, the city passed strict controls on the process that include giving tenants the first opportunity to purchase a building that is put up for sale. Condo conversion can take place without a sale, but only if the tenants approve the plan in an election.

Affordable housing advocates say such controls are necessary to ensure low-income people are not excluded from D.C.'s central neighborhoods. As in many cities, condo conversions and soaring

real estate prices have pushed out many poor and middle-class residents.

Between 2000 and 2004, the district lost 7,500 rental units costing less than \$500 per month and 15,000 costing between \$500 and \$1,000, according to the D.C. Fiscal Policy Institute. While some condominiums are reverting to rentals following the peak of the condo market last year, the focus is on high-end rentals, not affordable ones, said Angie Rodgers, a researcher at the institute.

Against this backdrop, many tenants' rights activists see a condo conversion not as a new home ownership opportunity, but as loss of another residence within reach of workers of modest means.

Privately held Tenacity has carved out a niche for itself in tenant conversions by making deals with residents in buildings about to be sold. If tenants want to take advantage of their purchase rights, Tenacity will handle the process for them, oversee renovations and provide financing from its own mortgage company. Tenants can buy their units for below-market prices or vacate the building for a negotiated payoff. Tenacity makes money by selling the vacated units.

At the Norwood, the situation was different because it was an owner-driven process. The owner of the building, located in a sought-after northwest Washington neighborhood, did not have a buyer, and asked Tenacity to go directly to the tenants. The idea was to circumvent the yearlong process that would have automatically been triggered had the landlord first found a buyer, said Erik Boley, managing partner of Tenacity.

Karyn-Sibblum Robinson, a spokeswoman for the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, which includes the Office of the Tenant Advocate, said officials there are aware of approximately 20 buildings whose tenants Tenacity has approached in that manner. The office is gathering information following protests by tenant rights activists, but Robinson declined to elaborate.

In its conversion, Tenacity guarantees financing for any tenant who wants to purchase a converted unit. "The problem with that is that many of the residents wouldn't qualify for a prime or even a legitimate subprime mortgage and would end up losing their units," said Michael Diamond, who helped write D.C.'s conversion control and tenant purchase laws and today directs a housing clinic at Georgetown University Law Center.

Union

Continued from page A9

going to work for nonunion contractors at much lower wages, with no benefits," said Sharon Dehagach, staff director of the UCLA Downtown Labor Center. "Nobody likes change and these (union) guys like long-term stability, but it's in their self-interest" to recruit in inner-city neighborhoods.

But there are problems with the more open approach. Since Sept. 11, many sensitive work sites — including government buildings, shipyards, chemical and nuclear plants, police departments and schools — require extensive background checks of workers. Those checks screen specifically for illegal immigrants and ex-convicts.

Not all gang members thrive

in unions. Some take orders poorly, chafe at getting up at 4:30 a.m. and are happier selling drugs.

"It's hard for you to rip yourself away from it," said Armando Valadez, 33, who spent his first three years as an apprentice heat-and-frost insulator. "Every Friday after work I'd go and see some of my homies. I had a son, a wife and a union job. Still the gang was stronger."

Frey, the former Grip, was facing a drug possession charge when he joined the Steamfitters. He was convicted about a year into his apprenticeship program and sentenced to two years in prison.

He spoke with union officials, who gave him a leave of absence.

In prison, "I had time to sit down and say, 'Where are your priorities, Albert?'" said Frey, 40, who is married with three children. "You're getting too old."

Since his release last year, Frey said, he has left his gang activities and drug dealing behind and is now determined to finish his apprenticeship.

For those with prison records, he said, the building trades "are the only places that accept us."

Silva is in the last six months of his four-year apprenticeship. As a journeyman, his wages and benefits eventually will reach \$49 an hour.

"My eyes get a little watery, when I was a few years ago and where I'm at now," he

said. "It's like another opportunity of life. I'm proud to be an ironworker."

Union leaders say most gang members leave their affiliations at home and that work sites are remarkably free of street rivalries. The Ironworkers Union, in particular, has gone after gang members and parades for work that is hard and often dangerous, requiring men to labor on bridges and soaring office towers.

"They take that street toughness that puts them into Corcoran or Pelican Bay (state prisons) and put it into this," said Robbie Hunter, president of the Ironworkers Union. "The electricians require algebra and all that. What we require is no fear. They're perfect for us."

Nacchio

Continued from page A9

is believed to center on communications and, in particular, on clandestine government agencies.

Nacchio was a member of two government advisory panels examining telecommunications, the Network Reliability and Interoperability Council and the National Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee.

It was in March 2001 during an NSTRAC meeting at the White House situation room that Nacchio met counterterrorism adviser Richard Clarke and then-National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, according to the filings.

Clarke asked whether an internal government network could be established to deliver communications from point to point that was not linked to a public network.

Nacchio's quest already had completed one and described how he would build it for the government, the filings said. Others argued it would be prohibitively expensive. The committee continued discussions and, in November 2001, sought proposals for constructing such a network.

The court documents contain no information about the outcome of the discussions because the material is protected by the Classified Information Procedures Act. That law was enacted several decades ago to counter a strategy used by defendants charged with spying who would threaten to expose national secrets unless the charges were dropped.

In Nacchio's case, prosecutors and defense attorneys submitted public briefs in March generally summarizing at least one of the debates about the use of classified information: Should the defendant be required to testify for the classified information to be introduced to jurors?

The defense also filed an April 2 brief renewing its objection to the exclusion of classified testimony, but the contents of its brief was withheld.

Attorney Herbert Stern said a requirement for Nacchio to testify would violate his constitutional rights.

He closed the trial, Stern said he decided against using the classified information because court rulings would have limited the defense's ability to explain why Quest did not get certain contacts.

Legal analysts speculate Nottingham made one of two decisions: he ruled inadmissible the key documents Nacchio believed he needed to prove his contention; or he ruled Nacchio would have to testify if he wanted to introduce the documents.

L. Lewis "Scooter" Libby faced a similar situation earlier this year. The former chief of staff to Vice President Dick Cheney was convicted in March of lying and obstructing an investigation into the 2003 leak of CIA operative Valerie Plame's identity.

In that trial, U.S. District Judge Reggie B. Walton prevented the introduction of

classified evidence the defense wanted to offer because Libby declined not to testify.

Walton said he understood Libby would testify about how the classified evidence was so overwhelming for him — describing his state of mind — that he forgot when he first learned Plame was the wife of war critic Joseph Wilson.

Walton's ruling boils down to the fact that no one can testify about an individual's intent except that individual, said Henning, who specializes in white-collar crime cases.

"The judge can condition the admission of evidence on the defendant testifying, so in effect (li) put the defendant into the position of either testifying or foregoing the evidence," Henning said.

Unlike the Libby case, Stern said Nacchio's defense never told Nottingham Nacchio would testify; instead, they wanted to introduce the evidence through witnesses who would describe Nacchio's state of mind at the time of the stock sale.

Federal prosecutor Kevin Traskos countered that Nacchio, like Libby, should be

required to testify if the documents were going to be admitted. "The government contends that until sufficient foundational testimony has been offered by defendant, the CIPA evidence should not be admitted," he wrote.

Denver defense attorney Scott Robinson believes Nacchio will raise the secret documents on appeal if Nottingham ruled against the defense.

"Statistically, it's unlikely that Joe Nacchio will succeed on appeal but every appeal has to be ruled on its own merits, and since we don't have access to the classified information documents, it's impossible to talk about it and analyze them," he said. "There's probably a better issue out there that none of us know anything about."

In addition to the criminal case, Nacchio also is one of several former Quest executives accused in a civil fraud case. The Securities and Exchange Commission sued the one-time Quest leaders, enjoining a fund that led to an accounting scandal which forced Quest to restate about \$2.2 billion in revenue.

Gas

Continued from page A9

consumers to demand more fuel-efficient vehicles from auto makers. But it might be too easy to blame the oil companies or the local stores that sell the gasoline refined by the big oil companies. We should look in the mirror to assign at least some of the blame to our own choices, which continue to increase until enough of us kick our gasoline habit.

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NATION



Sgt. Andrew Snow, 22, and his parents, of Boca Raton, Fla., assume he'll return to Iraq, but they don't discuss it.

'I didn't really think I deserved congratulations'

By Andrea Bruce
The Washington Post

"It's in Kuwait."
That, in full, was the e-mail Art Snow received on Feb. 8, informing him that his youngest son was finally off the bomb-laden streets of Ramadi, Iraq.
Art, a tanned tennis pro in Palm Beach, Fla., felt relieved, then exhausted, then anxious. His wife, Marianne, cried.
Preparations for 22-year-old Sgt. Andrew Snow's homecoming — his second in three years — began immediately. Art and Marianne had only days to prepare when Andrew finally e-mailed with flight information.
From a box in the attic, stacked next to Christmas and Halloween decorations, Art pulled the flags and signs from Andrew's last homecoming — red, white and blue in every shape.
They cleaned the house, coordinated schedules. Marianne made a special chili. Platters of veggies and cheese were already waiting at the club, The Country Club at Boca Raton, where Art teaches tennis, wanted to throw a party in Andrew's honor.
On March 8, Madeleine Billeter, Andrew's girlfriend, left high school an hour early. Dressed in their pajamas, Art, Marianne and Madeleine waited at Miami International Airport with more than 50 strangers who were oblivious to the fact that their soldier was returning home. Art couldn't sit still. Facing between the airfield monitor and the glass-enclosed hallway of disembarking passengers, he stretched to catch a glimpse of each approaching person, hoping he'd recognize Andrew first. Marianne fought tears. Madeleine squeezed. Finally, there he was. Small-framed, wearing a red baseball cap and a gold-colored hoodie. Camouflage backpack. Pale. Thin.
No smile. Exhausted.
His father gave him a one-handed squeeze around the shoulders, as if he were congratulating him after a Little League game. Madeleine received a long embrace. He hid his face in his mother's neck, managed a slight grin.
As a Washington Post photographer, I met Andrew while embedded with a mechanized infantry company of the 1st Armored Division in Ramadi last fall. I didn't know him well. He was one of dozens of young men sent to quell the violence in Anbar province. Andrew was commander of a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, which sometimes meant conducting medical evacuations. During his 14 months in Ramadi, he also took part in four patrol and missions. He became familiar with night-vision goggles and M16s. Snipers. Vehicle-borne hums. And lots of dust.
The lost friends. Some forever, others to Walter Reed Army Medical Center.
During my two weeks at Combat Outpost (COP) Iron, I saw a mortar fall through the roof of Andrew's barracks — straight onto his bunk, snatching his belongings beneath a foot of concrete.
He wasn't there — luckily. His eyes grew wide when he reached the site, but he calmly lit a cigarette. Andrew is a man of few words.

I photographed the ruins of his room as a keepsake for him. Soon his father e-mailed me, asking for more photos. That started an e-mail relationship with Andrew's family, which was desperate for any connection to him. His own e-



Home at last: Art Snow greets his son, Sgt. Andrew Snow, 22, at Miami International Airport. Andrew 'was wearing KIA bracelets' with the names of friends who had died in Iraq, said Art Snow. "And that hit me. That we were having a different kind of homecoming."

I didn't think Andrew's homecoming would be like mine. I've been to Iraq six times, for about six weeks each time. When I return home, I usually feel numb. At least at first. Happy to be back but wishing I could see the people who best understand what I'm feeling — the people I just left in Iraq.

mials had become shorter and less detailed, and Art imagined that things were getting worse for Bravo Company.

Months after I returned from Iraq, Andrew's parents e-mailed me about his return home. Eager to see any of the guys from COP Iron, I asked if I could document the homecoming. The family welcomed me.

I thought the story would be like other homecoming stories I've covered for *The Post*. Families, bear hugs and people swung around in the air. Bards.

I didn't think Andrew's homecoming would be like mine. I've been to Iraq six times, for about six weeks each time. When I return home, I usually feel numb. At least at first. Happy to be back but wishing I could see the people who best understand what I'm feeling — the people I just left in Iraq.
Andrew arrived home, walked past the decorations and unpacked in the guest room this childhood room is now the study. I watched him fold his clothes with military precision.
In the TV room, his parents and I friend examined his every move and held back questions. The military had advised them not to crowd him. To give him space.
Andrew sat back on the couch, sitting into a teen-age

slump. "It's nice to be home," he said.

He asked me whether I remembered the medic — he lives not too far away.

He asked me about the puppy the troops rescued in the desert. And whether I recalled how they hid him on the roof of the barracks when the staff sergeant paid a visit.
I seemed eager for him to talk to me than to his family.

Maybe that's because I know things. I know what it's like to use the outdoor toilets while wearing body armor — the flak jackets and helmets, the "battle rattle" that soldiers are required to wear whenever they venture outside.

I know what a chore it becomes to eat the routine, bland food. I know about the troops' nocturnal schedule — how they're allowed to set foot outside the barracks only at night, when they're less of a target for insurgents.

I know the guy who talked too much. And the guy who prided himself on how much Red Bull he could drink.

I know what it feels like to climb into the belly of a Bradley, trying to make peace with the thought that at any minute it could run over a bomb.

Or maybe I was the one who missed talking to someone who knew. Who had been there. I had to stop myself. This wasn't about me.



Art Snow pulled out the box of red, white and blue decorations from his son Andrew's first homecoming to dress up their house in Boca Raton, Fla., for his son's return.

"It looked thin," his dad said to me later. "It didn't feel real because it had been so long and I had been looking forward to it for so long. He was wearing KIA bracelets" with the names of friends who had died in Iraq. "And that hit me. That we were having a different kind of homecoming" compared to the first. "A good one, but it did remind me of all the other stuff that goes on."
Marianne added: "I was really worried because he was having nightmares and wasn't

sleeping well over there. Doing the medic was really hard on him. I was really worried that he would be not himself. But I'm relieved about the way he's handling all this bad stuff. He's growing up."

Andrew visited his grandparents and made a good effort to keep the conversation going. He carefully looked through the album his grandfather had made from the photos Andrew had e-mailed home.

Then they left for the party.

Andrew didn't wear his uniform. You can't drink a beer in your uniform, he said.

More than 100 people, mostly elderly, waved little American flags outside the country club. The mayor made a surprise appearance and gave a little speech. Andrew accepted the "Welcome homes" and the "God bless yous" and tried to answer "Is it really as bad as they say it is?" But war was not what he wanted to talk about. He wanted to chat with high school friends and tease the kids he used to babysit. He said thank you to each person. Then he sneaked out to the palm trees for a smoke with his best friend from high school.

"It was overwhelming," he told me after the party. "A lot of people trying to talk to me, congratulate me. I didn't really think I deserved congratulations."

He said he knew the party was really for them — the people holding the flags. For many of them, he is their only real connection to the war.

"This time I think he was in more danger on a constant basis and this had a harder toll on me emotionally," his dad said to me. "And this time a lot of close people were injured badly or killed. This is a much different scene than last time. And last time we didn't think he was going back again. But this time we know he might."

Andrew has re-upped for six more years. He and his parents assume he will be going back to Iraq, but they don't talk about it.

After the party, Andrew came home with a van full of high school friends. They sat in the driveway, their laughter echoing through the quiet, palm-tree-lined suburban neighborhood. Nick Shepits, Andrew's best friend from high school, reminisced about being 16, about old friends, and about the time that Andrew surprised his parents with a visit while on leave from Iraq.

"Whenever Andy comes back, a bit before he arrives, you get a bit nervous," Nick said. "Wondering if everything is going to be like it was or if anything has changed."

Andrew said he was looking forward to some things. Visiting his high school teachers — and a lot of bars. "Drinking some beers and smoking some cigarettes," he said. "Because that's what we do."

His smile, at last, was full.

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'Pirates' pulls in \$43 million but misses record

By David Germain
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Depp and his pirate friends pulled in a lot of plunder, but fell far short of a record opening day.

"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" raked in \$43 million domestically Friday, well behind the \$59.3 million opening day for "Spider-Man 3" just three weeks earlier, according to studio estimates Saturday.

The numbers for "At World's End" were skewed somewhat because the Walt Disney Co. had preview screenings at about 3,000 theaters Thursday night in advance of the movie's official Friday release.

The movie pulled in \$14 million at those screenings, putting its domestic total at \$57 million in just over a day. Without the Thursday screenings, much of that business would have been done on Friday instead, putting "At World's End" in range of the top single-day grosses.

"Spider-Man 3," released by Sony Corp., had broken the single-day box-office record of \$55.8 million set last July by "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest," part two in the action-comedy franchise starring Depp as bony buccaner Jack Sparrow.

"Making \$57 million in a day and a half is not bad for a bunch of pirates," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Media by

Numbers. "Had all those preview numbers been folded into Friday, it would have maybe been the second-biggest single day in history."

"At World's End" also grossed \$44.4 million Friday in 102 international markets. That put its worldwide total at \$142.5 million since it began rolling out overseas Wednesday.

Despite opening in a record 4,362 theaters, "At World's End" is unlikely to break the all-time high for a three-day weekend, also held by "Spider-Man 3" with \$151.1 million, said Chuck Viane, Disney head of distribu-

tion. "Spider-Man 3" snatched the record away from the "Pirates" franchise, which had set a new high of \$135.6 million with "Dead Man's Chest."

Viane said the record Disney aimed for is best four-day Memorial Day weekend debut. That record is held by last year's "X-Men: The Last Stand" with \$122.9 million.

"At World's End" has a shot at that mark if it maintains its Friday momentum.

"Today's date is what matters," Viane said Saturday. "What matters to me now is how is it going to do today?"



Actors Johnny Depp, left, as Jack Sparrow, and Orlando Bloom in a scene from "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End."

AP Photo/Chris

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Speaker: Stace Campbell, Disco
- 6 Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands
- 7 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
- 8 West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 11 Buhl Annual Golf Committee Meeting at 12 noon at Papa Kelsey's
- 11 City Council at City Hall at 7:00 p.m.
- 13 "WHOW" Women Helping Other Women
Fund-raiser for the Buhl Drug Deg Fashion Show, Booths of Women Associated Business
Rollie-Deserts-Beverages-to Host Bar "Men are Welcome" at 6:30 p.m. at Clear Lake Country Club
- 13 Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands
- 14 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
- 15 West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 16 Buhl Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Tournament at 7:00 a.m. at Clear Lake Country Club
- 17 Buhl Arts Council-Concert in the Park
Bob Hora Band at 1-3 p.m. at Buhl City Park
- 19 Chamber Lunch at 12 noon at Grandstands
Opening: Skydown Sky Divers
Speaker: Kris Drinkall, Mgr. US Bank, on Fraud
- 20 Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands
- 21 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
- 22 West End Men's Association at Grandstands at 6:30 a.m.
- 23 Castleford Centennial Chili Feed Featuring: Johnny D at Jean's Park in Castleford
- 24 Buhl Arts Council-Concert in the Park
Jordan River Band at 1-3 p.m. at Buhl City Park
- 25 Southern Idaho Tourism Meeting at 10:00 a.m. at Anderson Camp in Eden
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EDITORIAL

It's time for Gooding's schools to turn the page

Trust is pretty much the reason why people live in small towns. There's freedom in knowing that you don't have to look your front door, that the mechanic isn't going to overcharge to repair your car and that you can have peace of mind when you send your kids off to school every morning.

But the downside is that when trust is broken in a small community, the consequences are immediate, profound and often long-lasting. If you have a falling out with your neighbor, and your neighbor drives the town's snow plow, that's apt to affect your family directly.

Trust is low in Gooding (population 3,300) in the wake of a bruising, community-wide debate over how — or whether — the Gooding School District administration and its board of trustees are communicating with the district's patrons.

And whether they are telling the truth. Enough citizens were disgruntled that they turned down a badly-needed supplemental levy in April and voted an incumbent School Board member out of office earlier this month.

So Gooding finds itself needing to cut \$400,000 from its budget — that's a lot in a school district with only 1,300 students. Plans are to eliminate five positions, ban out-of-state travel, trim curriculum, decrease the number of high school and elementary school counselors and limit student clubs.

Things are almost certain to get worse before they get better for Gooding students, teachers, administrators and parents.

So where do the Gooding schools go from here? Job One is to restore credibility. According to the Idaho Department of Education, the Gooding schools overspent their budget by \$919,000 in a single year.

Worse, some patrons say the district isn't giving them the full story when they ask questions about how — and where — public money is spent.

And when handwritten numbers appeared on some ballots during the supplementary levy election, a few residents thought the School Board was trying to track how they voted.

The only way to get trust back is a policy of absolute transparency — especially with records. By law, it's the board's obligation to keep a comprehensive account of its decision-making process and to make sure that accurate and timely information about the district's finances is provided to anyone who asks for it.

The board and the district's administration also have to show they can be trusted to set a budget and stick to it. The nearly \$1 million that the district overspent last year apparently went to instruction and classroom costs, but the news of the overrun blind-sided many Gooding residents.

It's time now for the School Board to realize that if they want community support, they must also support the community and make their public business more publicly accessible. Patron Susan Reed wrote in a letter to the editor of the *Times-News*. "The community must realize that if important issues — such as communication — aren't being addressed, we need to speak up sooner."

Finally, it may be time for the Gooding schools to think outside the box. The district has a fine agriculture and wood shop facility that could be shared with the neighboring Wendell School District. Both districts are trying to offer high-end professional-technical programs — health occupations, welding and information technology, to name three — that could be combined instead of both districts footing the bill separately.

Starting July 1, all public high schools in Idaho must offer advanced opportunities for students, including Advanced Placement classes, dual credit and/or concurrent enrollment. Instead of training teachers to be adequately prepared for the new requirements, a single, consolidated district could take advantage of each staff's experience.

None of this will be easy. School consolidation is still the third rail of small-town politics in Idaho, and the remaining Gooding district employees are going to be asked to do more with less.

The administration and the trustees could make that task easier by working smarter. Saving the taxpayers money through innovative approaches is a lot more likely to restore trust than doing business as usual.

And in the Gooding School District's case, business as usual just isn't working.

Our view:
With public trust ebbing and a financial crisis looming, the Gooding School District needs to change the way it does things.
What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Young hunter was doing something legal, good

Reprimanding a 12-year-old for doing something legal? Shameful!

How many kids are out there doing things that are illegal that we have to hear about every stinking day? How can you compare what this girl did to the shooting at Columbine High School? She had to learn how to properly shoot and handle a gun in a hunter's safety course, which provided her with a hunting license that gives her permission by the state of Idaho to hunt anything that is in season. It took her time and dedication to get her prize, which, how do you know whether or not she will eat it? Just because she is 12, she doesn't eat bear meat! Also, would your last T-bone steak come from — something had to die for you to eat it?

Oh, and don't worry, the government won't let there be no more bears. That is why there is something called an "Endangered Species List" so that when a variety of something gets low, they go on that list and recreate their population.

And when was the last time you took your kids to the mountains to look at the animals. Most people are too lazy to go drive in the mountains where animals are wild. It's too much work to try and find a wild animal to look at, so they just go to "Bear World" or Yellowstone and enjoy the wildlife that are in captivity rather than the wild life in the wild.

Who else makes the front page of the paper when she gets a mouse or wolf (when it comes off of the list we talked about earlier). I hope she becomes a great hunter and has a blast getting there.

Good job to the girl with a big heart.

ABBY EVANS

Paul

Can we all use good manners in the wilderness?

We were in the mountains last weekend. It was wonderful — almost. Shouldn't we all be allowed to enjoy our time up there? Why should we have to listen to the small dirt bikes circling the campground? There are trails or other spots for these kids to ride.

The kids ride around and around, stirring up dust and being loud. It is up to the parents to keep their kids from bothering everyone. Everyone should be able to enjoy themselves, not just the kids. When

FORWARD ANNOUNCE

000	Inbox (2701 messages)	Date Received
1	Fwd: I don't usually forward these but...	Today 2:12PM
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50	Fwd: I don't usually forward these but...	Today 2:12PM

the kids ride in circles and gun their engines and use the circle as a track, it is time that the parents should step in and say "enough."

I don't have a problem with the kids having a good time, but we should be able to do the same thing. We ride four wheelers, so riding is not a problem. Being rude about the whole thing is the problem.

Whatever happened to manners? Are we too busy with our cell phones, computers or whatever to teach our children manners? Or have we just forgotten them all together?

The other thing that I wonder about is the rules for riding in the mountains. Each county has a different set. What you do in one county can get you a ticket in another. For example, Twin Falls and Cassia — the South Hills locator map pamphlet says "ATVs and trail bikes with valid OHV sticker may be used on unpaved roads on state owned or state and federal public lands ... when operated by an individual with a valid state driver's license."

But these rules seem different in each county. Twin Falls follows the pamphlet, Cassia, not really. Any answers? TAMI BILLMAN Twin Falls

Magic Valley: A great place for destructive business

I searched the USA for a location for my milk factory and, congratulations, I have chosen the Magic Valley. My new factory will create many new job opportunities for illegal alien workers.

My search criteria included the following must-haves:

1. County officials that have abdicated their responsibilities to protect the people they serve by transferring the responsibilities of dairy management to the State Department of Agriculture, Dairy Division. This division is 100 percent controlled by the dairy industry.
2. A local citizenry that tolerates air pollution, ground-water pollution, surface water pollution, farm land pollution, the loss of dark nights and any time without noise or dust.
3. A law system that guarantees that if your grandfather had a few cows you can have thousands on the same property under the "grandfather" rules.
4. An area with no concern or care for animal well-being, permitting thousands of cows to be crammed into small places.
5. A convenient litany of euphemisms in place: for example, "prior management plan" for cow sewage disposal, "family dairies" for 24/7 milk factories.
6. Most importantly, an area that allows a few owners to destroy the entire area with no consequences, in fact with cash accolades.

Yes, thank you, Magic Valley citizens, I will be forever grateful as I ship my local cheese off to foreign lands in the name of progress. PATRICK KOENY Paul

What happen to the Milner Reservoir water?

To the citizens of Twin Falls, a response to *Times-News*, May 18, "Downpour of ideas."

From 1962 until 1966, I worked for the city of Twin

Falls Water Department. At that time, the water for the city came from a canal that was fed from water from Milner Reservoir. That water was filtered and purified at a facility south of town and gravity fed to the city by water lines, one on the west side of Highway 74 made of wood about 25 inches in diameter and the other on the east side of the highway made of cast iron 36 inches in diameter.

During this time, the city had a large well drilled just east of the filtering plant, and the city was advised that there was enough water in the aquifer to supply water to a city the size of Boise. The water was all gravity fed to the city, mostly maintenance well.

Shortly after this well was put into service, the city manager, Herb Derrick, did not think it was adequate for the city and wanted water from the north side of the Snake River valley to be pumped across to a pumping station that pumped the water to the top of the Snake River Canyon to a pump that would pressurize the water system (high maintenance). Mr. Derrick was able to convince the city to buy into this program. Now the city has three sources of water.

I do not know how many water shares that the city held. At one share to an acre, and at that time, the city was well over three square miles, that is 3,200 shares.

The question that the citizens of Twin Falls should ask of your council: What happened to the water rights from Milner Reservoir and, if sold, where did the money go?

FLOYD MALL Kimberly

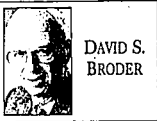
We owe the military a pay raise

WASHINGTON — On this Memorial Day weekend when Americans pause to think about their debt to the men and women who fight our wars, a battle of a different kind is going on — a struggle between the White House and Congress over pay for the armed forces.

The difference seems small. President Bush proposed a 3 percent increase for all ranks. The House has passed a 3.5 percent increase, and the Senate, also under Democratic control, seems inclined to go along with the higher figure.

In a May 19 memo outlining a series of objections to the House version of the defense authorization bill, the White House Office of Management and Budget termed the 3.5 percent increase "unnecessary." It said that, when combined with the overall military benefit package, the president's proposal provides a good quality of life for service members and their families."

That came as news to Rep. Carol Shea-Porter, a freshman Democrat from New Hampshire. She told her colleagues in the House that when her husband was an Army officer during the Vietnam War, "I was a military



DAVID S. BRODER

spouse, and I lived on military pay. It is very difficult to do that. But we do that with honor and with gratitude for the chance to serve this country."

But Shea-Porter said she had to wonder at the values of a president who supports billions of dollars in tax cuts but balks at adequately raising the pay of the soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen. "How much does this really mean?" she asked. Not that much for many in the ranks.

"For an E-4 (in corporal) it means \$200 a year. \$200 a year."

The White House does not see it as Shea-Porter does. A spokesman for the president told me that military pay has increased 28 percent since 2000 — more than in a comparable period during the Clinton presidency.

1999 established the principle that military pay should increase each year by one-half of one percent above the Employment Cost Index — a high-profile Democratic standard. But the administration says that requirement expired two years ago, and since then, Kerry said, that standard has not been met. Last year, the raise was only 2.2 percent, the lowest since 1999. The administration says the long-term pay goal has been met; Kerry insists a catch-up raise is still needed.

The fight, like so many others in Washington, has become partisan, with such high-profile Democrats as Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rep. Rahm Emanuel, joining Kerry.

Their statements are plainly designed to carry the message that Democrats care more about the well-being of the troops than do their Republican rivals — a counter to the GOP's traditional affinity for the military.

"Whatever we offered, the Democrats would go higher," the White House spokesman said. He also pointed to the cost of the additional half-percent increase — \$265 million next year, and \$7.3 billion during the following five. "These are significant sums, but a tiny percentage of the

military budget. The other side of the story is best told in the words of an anonymous service member who recently sent the *Military Times* readers from the following message:

"If there is someone in the administration that feels that we, the hard-working American soldiers, don't need additional pay raises, then maybe they should get from behind their desk and pick up a gun and vest and go stand guard at the entry control points in Iraq. And while they are out there, let's take away their six-figure income and give them \$3.50 per day on top of whatever from \$15K-\$45K per year."

"For all that we give to keep our country safe, the administration should at least want to help us eliminate any burden we may have financially. No, I'm not saying make us rich, and no one who enters the armed services expects to over-earn. But we don't expect to have to take on loans just to put food on the table for our families either."

Whatever Congress finally decides to pay the men and women in uniform, we owe them that much — and more.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

Times-News

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Quasi-religious Catholics create boom times

The pope and many others speak for the thoroughly religious. Christopher Hitchens has the latest best seller on behalf of the antireligious. But who speaks for the quasi-religious? Quasi-religious people attend services, but they're bored much of the time. They read the Bible, but find large parts of it odd and irrelevant. They find themselves inextricably bound to their faith, but think some of the people who define it are nuts.

Whatever the state of their ambivalent souls, quasi-religious people often drive history. Abraham Lincoln knew scripture line by line but never quite shared the faith that mesmerized him. Quasi-religious Protestants, drifting anxiously from the certainties of their religion to the built Victorian England. Quasi-religious Jews, climbing up from ancestral orthodoxy, helped shape 20th-century American culture.

And now we are in the midst of an economic boom among quasi-religious Catholics. A generation ago, Catholic incomes and economic prospects were well below the national average. They had much lower college completion rates than mainline Protestants. But the past few decades have seen enormous Catholic social mobility.

According to Lisa Keister, a sociologist at Duke, non-Hispanic white Catholics have watched their personal wealth shoot upward. They have erased the gap that used to separate them from mainline Protestants.

Or, as Keister writes in a journal article, "Preliminary evidence indicates that whites who were raised in Catholic families are no longer asset-poor and may even be among the wealthiest groups of adults in the United States



DAVID BROOKS

today? How have they done it?

Well, they started from their traditional Catholic cultural base. That meant, in the 1950s and early '60s, a strong emphasis on neighborhood cohesion and family, and a strong preference for obedience and solidarity over autonomy and rebellion.

Then over the decades, the authority of the church weakened and young Catholics assimilated. Catholic values began to converge with Protestant values. Catholic adults were more likely to use contraceptives, and fertility rates plummeted. They raised their children to value autonomy more and obedience less.

The process created a crisis for the church, as it struggled

to maintain authority over its American flock. But the shift was an economic boon to Catholics themselves. They found themselves in a quasi-religious sweet spot.

On the one hand, modern Catholics have retained many of the traditional patterns of their ancestors — high marriage rates, high family stability rates, low divorce rates. Catholic investors save a lot and favor low-risk investment portfolios. On the other hand, they have also become more individualistic, more future-oriented and less bound by neighborhood and extended family. They are now much better educated than their parents or grandparents, and much better educated than their family histories would lead you to predict.

More or less successfully, the children of white, ethnic, blue-collar neighborhoods have managed to adapt the Catholic communal heritage to the dynamism of a global economy. If this country was entirely Catholic, we wouldn't be having a big debate over stagnant wages

and low social mobility. The problems would scarcely exist. Populists and various politicians can talk about the prosperity-destroying menace of immigration and foreign trade. But modern Catholics have created a hybrid culture that ramps it.

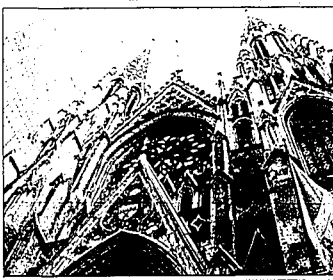
In fact, if you really wanted to supercharge the nation, you'd fill it with college students who constantly attend church, but who are skeptical of everything they hear there. For there are at least two things we know about flourishing in a modern society.

First, college students who attend religious services regularly do better than those that don't. As Margarita Mooney, a Princeton sociologist, has demonstrated in her research, they work harder and are more engaged with campus life. Second, students who come from denominations that encourage dissent are more successful, on average, than students from denominations that don't.

This is not the social gospel annex to the quasi-religious creed: Always try to be the least believing member of one of the more observant sects. Participate in organized religion, but be a friendly dissident inside the essence yourself in traditional moral practice, but champion piecemeal modernization. Submit to the wisdom of the ages, but with one eye open.

The problem is nobody is ever going to write a book sketching out the full quasi-religious recipe for life. The message "God is Great" appeals to billions. Hitchens rides the best-seller list with "God is Not Great." Nobody wants to read a book called "God is Right Most of the Time."

David Brooks in a columnist for The New York Times.



The Cathedral of St. Patrick in Manhattan is the largest gothic-style Catholic Cathedral in the United States, according to the parish's Web site, www.saintpatrickscathedral.org.

Good in immigration bill swamped by bad

WASHINGTON — As the most attractive land for would-be immigrants, America has the equivalent of the first 100 picks in the NBA draft. Yet through lax border control and sheer inertia, almost all those slots will be filled by (with apologies to Bill Buckley) the first 100 names in the San Salvador phone book.

The immigration compromise now being debated in Congress does improve our criteria for selecting legal immigrants. Unfortunately, its inadequacies in dealing with illegal immigration — specifically, ensuring that 10 years from now we will not have a new cohort of 12 million demanding amnesty — completely swamp the good done on legal immigration.

Today, preference for legal immigration is given not to the best and the brightest waiting on long lists everywhere on Earth to get into America, but to family members of those already here. Given that America has the pick of the world's energetic and entrepreneurial, this is a stunning competitive advantage, stunningly squandered.

The current reform would establish a point system for legal immigrants in which traits and enterprise count. This is a significant advance. However, before we get too ecstatic about finally doing the blindingly obvious, note two caveats.

(A) This new point system does not go into effect for eight years — eight years of a new flood of immigrants chosen not for aptitude but bloodline. And who knows if a different Congress eight years from now will keep the current bargain?

(B) It's not enough to just create a point system in which credit is given for education, skills and English competence. These points can be outweighed by points given for — you guessed it — family ties, which are already built into the proposed new point system. There are already amendments on the Senate floor to magnify the value of being a niece rather than a nurse. (Sen. Chuck Grassley is proposing to abolish the point system entirely in five years.) A point system can be manip-



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

ulated to give far more weight to family than skills — until it becomes nothing but a cover for the old chain-migration system.

As for the bill's provisions about illegal immigration, let's not quibble: It grants the essentials of amnesty. True, there is a \$5,000 fine (for a family of five) attached to registering for legal status in the U.S. But the truly significant penalty for illegal immigration is deportation — which undoes everything the immigrant has built in America.

When the feds raid a sweatshop, the fear is not that the agent will grab you and yell, "We are here to collect a fine." The fear is that he will yell, "We are here to deport you back to the subsistence and misery you fled in China."

From the moment this bill is signed, every illegal alien

who does not have a criminal record can register with the U.S. government for temporary legal status. Moreover, as soon as the president certifies that certain border enforcement triggers have been met, this cohort of 12 million becomes eligible for the new Z-visa — renewable until death — which allows them to stay and work and travel and re-enter.

This is amnesty — and I would be all in favor of it if I believed in the border enforcement mechanisms in this bill. If these are indeed the last illegal immigrants to come in, let us generously and humanely take them out of the shadows. But if we don't close the border, that generous and humane gesture will be an announcement to the world that the smart way to come to America is illegally.

In this bill, unfortunately, enforcement at the border is all bureaucratic laptops and fancy gadgets; principally, a doubling of the border patrol to 28,000, lots of high-tech sensors and four unmanned aerial vehicles.

And 370 miles of fence — half of what Congress had

mandated last year.

Does anyone imagine these will stop the flood? Four UAVs? And how does 370 miles of fence close a border of 2,100 miles? And if fences work of course they do: look at the San Diego fence, why not build one all the way?

The amnesty is triggered upon presidential certification that these bureaucratic benchmarks are met — regardless of what is actually happening at the border. What vicious nonsense. The trigger must be something real. I propose a single amendment, short and very concrete: "The amnesty shall be declared the morning after the president has certified (after disinterested studies) that illegal immigration across the southern border has been reduced by 90 percent." That single provision would guarantee passage of this comprehensive reform because most Americans would be glad to grant a generous amnesty — if they can be assured it would be the last.

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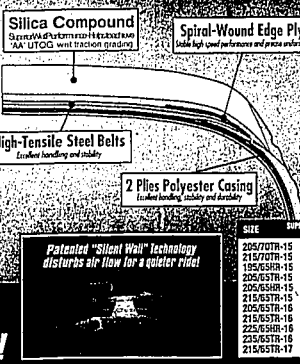


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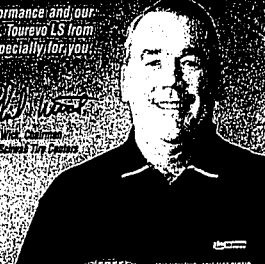
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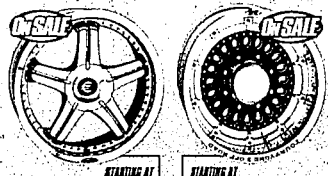
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SIZE	SUPERMANNET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMANNET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMANNET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMANNET PRICE
205/070R-15	104.78	195/60HR-15	97.84	215/60HR-17	177.20	225/50V-16	157.48
215/070R-15	107.19	195/65HR-15	110.57	225/60HR-17	176.50	225/60V-17L	170.14
195/55HR-15	107.05	205/60HR-15	104.78	225/60HR-18	227.56	225/60V-17	207.33
205/55HR-15	113.27	205/60HR-16	134.24	215/55V-16	153.60	235/55V-17	201.70
215/55HR-15	118.75	205/60V-16	139.59	225/55HR-16	130.51	245/50V-17	237.00
205/55V-16	127.26	215/60V-16	155.51	215/55V-17	193.75	245/50V-18	253.81
215/55V-16	139.57	215/60V-16	143.26	225/55V-17	167.03	235/45Z-17	166.57
225/55HR-16	152.67	225/55V-16	143.17	225/55V-17	192.53	235/45V-17	205.08
225/55V-16	157.50	225/55V-16	143.00	225/55V-17	156.60	245/55V-18	250.03
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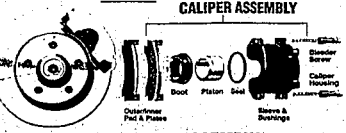
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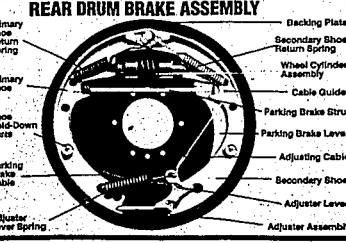
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P185HR-13	39.25	P215/55R-15	49.21	185/70HR-14BW	35.07
P175HR-13	39.25	P225/55R-15	51.52	195/70HR-14BW	35.73
P185HR-13	39.25	P235/55R-15	52.23	205/70R-14BW	49.31
P185/75R-14	42.39	165/70HR-13BW	31.11	P205/70R-14BW	49.31
P185/75R-14	42.39	175/70HR-13BW	31.84	P205/70SR-15BW	50.69
P185/75R-14	42.39	185/70HR-13BW	33.72	P215/70SR-15	53.16

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INSIDE:
Las Vegas tourists
go for a ride on
the strip — by
scooter, B6



B

SUNDAY
May 27, 2007

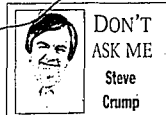
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INSIDE: Obituaries, B2-3 | Community, B3, B8 | Idaho/West, B4-6 | Mini-Cassia, B7

Stuck in the middle with you

Im not sure I trust people who use their middle names — or worse, their middle initials.

Richard M. Nixon, Kenneth L. Lay, Clifford M. Irving, Tony J. Soprano, Jeffrey K. Skilling, William J. Apeco, Mark A. Foley, Joseph R. McCarthy, Donald H. Rumsfeld, Richard B. Cheney — these are not guys I'd care to hang out with.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Which begs the question: Are these disreputable men with middle initials, or are these men disreputable because of middle initials?

Now if your name is John Smith or Jane Jones, by all means stick a "Q," "V" or "Z" or some other letter in the middle. But do Bourke B. Hickenlooper or Hyman G. Rickover really need to distinguish themselves from every other Bourke Hickenlooper and Hyman Rickover?

A recent poll of American historians showed that Nixon, Warren G. Harding, Herbert C. Hoover, Millard G. Fillmore, William Howard Taft, and, with apologies to my Republican friends, George W. Bush, are considered among the worst presidents in U.S. history.

The best presidents in the survey signed themselves Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt. None of them even had a middle name.

Didn't need one. For what does a middle initial tell the world except that you're insecure — or unnecessarily — enough to require an extra consonant on your personal checks?

Of course, the truly neurotic among us place an initial in front of their middle names: P. Dingle J. Edgar Hoover, H. Ross Perot, E. Scott Fitzgerald, W. Somerset Maugham, R. Buckminster Fuller, L.L. Cool J. Evidently, they hated their middle names so much that they decided to drop their first names.

According to the Web site genealogy.com, few Americans gave their children middle names until German immigrants started to arrive in large numbers early in the 19th century. Germans were in the habit of calling their kids by two given names at baptism — the first a spiritual name, the second a secular moniker.

By the 1840s, middle names had grown into a popular custom. According to a study of college records, by 1900 about 92 percent of the students at Princeton University had one. This custom would continue to grow, and by World War I it was assumed that everyone in America had a middle name.

Had them, perhaps, but didn't always use them.

When I came along in 1951, my mother wanted to name me Lee.

My dad hated the idea: A neighbor by the name of Lee had once swindled my father on the price of some grain my dad sold him.

So my parents compromised and called me Steven Lee, "just as long as he doesn't use his middle name much," my father said.

And in deference to dad, I never have. For a while, when I was asked to list my middle name on applications and registration forms, I'd write "none."

I did that until I attended a journalism conference shortly after I got out of college. Everybody was given a name tag bearing his first and last name and the job he did — you know, "Joe Clark, reporter."

Mine contained a little typo: "Steve Crump, *nan*."

JEROME HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES THROW THEIR CAPS

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soon-to-be Jerome High School graduates Ryan Ellwell, Danielle Ridgway and Sara Wiesema huddled together Saturday just prior to their ceremony and admitted to that feeling that often arrives before life-changing moments — nervousness.

"We don't want to trip," said Ellwell, sounding playfully worried, her friends nodding in agreement. "This is exciting."

Sure enough, the three girls stayed on their feet when they received their diplomas and Jerome High School kicked off the area's graduation season without a hitch.

The event, held in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium, drew hundreds

of family and friends to witness the more than 150 students say goodbye to the daily grind of final exams and demanding teachers and hello to the future.

"People have dared to dream and dared to live their dreams," said Dorothy Frances Lopez, one of six valedictorians asked to give speeches. "To my classmates in the class of 2007, take the time to enjoy life and dream."

The students also heard from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, whose niece, Ashley Luna, was one of the graduates.

Reflecting on his own family's perseverance, Luna encouraged the students to seek success no matter how trying the circumstances.

"Education is the great



Kelsey Woodbury and fellow Jerome High School graduates head into the CSI gymnasium Saturday for their graduation ceremony.

equalizer," Luna told the graduates. "It's the spreading of education that unlocks the doors of opportunity in America."

The gym was nearly full with students, family, friends and administrators, all of whom expressed high hopes for the graduates.

"Graduation is the culmina-

tion of the 13 years of public school experience," said Jim Cobble, the school district's superintendent, before the ceremony. "It's a journey they'll remember all their lives."

Outside, parents said they were proud of their children but — perhaps not surprisingly — were just as anxious. "Considering it's our last

one, it's nerve-wracking," said Shelly Messersmith, whose 18-year-old daughter Jessica will attend CSI next year. She and her husband, Jack, have already watched two children receive diplomas.

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

Finding the Frontier



Jared S. Hopkins, a reporter with the Times-News, talks with Cooper Nuffer, a calf roper for Valley High School, after he competed in the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Hopkins is originally from Long Island, New York, and visited his first rodeo Saturday during the high school rodeo finals in Gooding.

A New York native gets his first taste of the rodeo

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

GOODING — Before moving to Idaho from New York nine months ago, my understanding of steer was limited to whether I wanted it cooked medium or well-done.

On Saturday, I learned there's more to the animal.

Dismissing the bagel-eating, pizza-loving New Yorker stereotype, I took my editors to task Saturday and — hoping to embrace an Idaho staple — attended a rodeo for the first time.

As I've discovered from covering politics (my normal niche), the world of rodeo is truly authentic Idaho. They have cowboys (not in New York), cowboys who wrestle live animals (not in New York, either) and the state, dry Idaho wind (Gem State copyrighted).

Unlike most of my assignments, which I prepare for by studying documents, I traveled to the 5th District High School Rodeo Finals completely cold. I got to the Gooding County



High School rodeo athlete Gary Kuhn brings down a steer in the steer wrestling competition.

A second separation

T.F. School Board refers charter school to commission

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in less than a year a charter school has proposed to open in Twin Falls, and once again the school district has decided to separate itself from that charter school.

The Twin Falls School Board decided Wednesday night to refer a second proposed charter school to the Idaho State Charter School Commission. Based on recommendations by the superintendent and legal advice from several groups, the board felt it was in the district's best interest to separate itself from the charter school.

The Southern Idaho Learning Center (SILC) Lab School petitioned the school board last month for permission to open a charter school that would serve the sixth through eighth grades. According to the petition, the charter school proposes to offer remedial intervention, specialized curricula and "executive" skills development in order to prepare students for college.

The charter school proposes to begin its first year with 33 students in the sixth grade, and then to increase enrollment to 100 students in the sixth through eighth grade by its third year.

If approved by the commission, the SILC Lab School will be the second charter school in Twin Falls to operate independently of the school district.

Last year, the Twin Falls School Board referred the Xavier Charter School to the commission. Xavier will begin operation this fall.

Wiley Dohbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said incorporating the charter school into the district would create additional demands on the district's already limited resources. He also wrote in a recommendation to the school board that the commission has the staff and resources to assist the charter school.

SILC Lab School will send its petition to the charter school commission, which will review the petition before it either approves or rejects the charter school's request.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

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@magivalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Cecil Lavern Hopwood

KIMBERLY — Cecil Lavern Hopwood born April 11, 1938, won his battle against cancer on May 23, 2007, and is now lying at the feet of his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

He was born to Dale and Alice Hopwood in Fruit, Colo. At the age of 2, his family moved to Buhl, Idaho, where he grew up on the dairy helping with his family's farm.

In 1957, he married Joyce Schrader, from their union came four much loved children, Kim, Curtis, Jeffrey and Tracy. They later divorced but stayed friends.

In 1974, he married Joyce Sobles and became the loving dad of Brent, Ed and Lauren. In the early '80s, he went to work for Summer Sand and Gravel which has now become Idaho Concrete, where he dedicated 35 years to driving mixer truck. Contractors have said, "Cecil could put a truck anywhere and would mix a blade of grass if you asked him to." He was known for taking care of his equipment and for keeping a clean truck, he was so proud to show off all that chrome on his newest truck. He will always be remembered as a man of God and a man of great integrity.

He became a member of Kimberly Christian Church and was baptized with his daughter, Lauren, on Aug. 9, 1981. He served God's kingdom as a deacon at KCC for many years.

He loved to spend time with his grandkids hunting, fishing, camping and going to all of their school programs and sporting events. "Go Lads Broncos, and Hasty Indians!"

He was preceded in death by his son, Jeffrey Hopwood.

He is survived by his wife and love of 34 years, Joyce Hopwood of Kimberly; six children, Kim Palmer (Doug) of Twin Falls, Curtis Hopwood (Tracy) of Nampa, Penny Stewart (Dean) of Caldwell, Bill Nobles (Carmie) of Twin Falls, Tracy Lerotte (Aron) of Twin Falls and Lauren Peters

(Allen) of Hansen; his parents, Dale (91) and Alice (90) Hopwood of Buhl; eight brothers and sisters, Clarence

(Bonnie) of Eugene Ore., A l i e n Hopwood (Dorion) of Gooding, M a r v i n Hopwood (Maggie) of Vancouver, W a s h., N o r m a C h a n d l e r (Bob) of Buhl, Jack Hopwood (Carolyn) of Kimberly, G e n e Hopwood (Leanne) of Twin Falls, Carol Turner (Bob) of Buhl and Jerry Hopwood (Linda), of Broadwater

Neb.; 20 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and many, many nieces, nephews, dear friends and loved ones.

Cecil's wife and daughters would like to express their thanks to Dr. Miranda and the staff at the Cancer Center, many special nurses (Nichole) and Levin staff from hospice for their caring hearts and kind touch.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 29, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church, 239 Main St. in Twin Falls. Interment will be at Vista End Cemetery in Buhl. A viewing will be 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 28, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Kimberly Christian Church for scholarships to Intermountain Christian Camp, Kimberly Christian Church, 101 Box 98, Kimberly ID 83341, 208-423-5334.

He is survived by his wife and love of 34 years, Joyce Hopwood of Kimberly; six children, Kim Palmer (Doug) of Twin Falls, Curtis Hopwood (Tracy) of Nampa, Penny Stewart (Dean) of Caldwell, Bill Nobles (Carmie) of Twin Falls, Tracy Lerotte (Aron) of Twin Falls and Lauren Peters

Marguerite Elizabeth LaFray

HER HOME — Our beloved mother's earthly journey has ended! She will be missed by all who knew her and will always be lovingly remembered by her family. Marguerite Elizabeth LaFray of Jerome, Idaho, formerly of Bethel, Alaska, passed away Thursday, May 24, 2007, at BridgeView Estates from complications following a stroke.

Marguerite was born March 29, 1924, in Waterville, Wash., the daughter of Arthur Miller and Anna Margot Spiecker. After her parents divorced, she lived with an aunt and uncle. She attended a county school through the seventh-grade until moving with her mother and brother to Seattle, Wash., where she graduated from Queen Anne High School in 1939. It was during her high school years that she developed a lifelong love for music. After her children were grown, she admitted to sneaking out of her Seattle home to attend concerts performed by orchestra musicians such as Glenn Miller and Cab Calloway. She attended Wilson Business College and worked for Feathers Inc. and then Arctic Feathers & Down, where she was a personal assistant to Eddie Beaver.

One night she went with friends to visit their cousin who was home on leave from the Navy. She met a young man who looked like a great big overgrown kid in a sailor suit. She married her sailor, Charles Anne LaFray, in Jan. 12, 1946. They made their first home in Everett, Wash., and began raising their children. The family moved to Junction and Anchorage, Alaska; Salt Lake City, Utah; Procellito, Idaho; and finally to Ketchikan, Alaska, in 1968, where she remained for 32 years. After the death of her husband, she moved to Jerome, Idaho, to be near her daughter and family, where she lived an independent and

active life remaining sharp as a tack until her stroke. Marguerite lived a life befriending everyone she met. Her belief in God led her to treat everyone with respect, compassion and genuine interest. Always an active volunteer in her communities she joined the Ketchikan General Hospital Auxiliary, where she assisted in raising thousands of dollars for the hospital. While living in Ketchikan, she was a member of the American Red Cross as a gray lady; the Revilla Rebekah Lodge No. 9A, where she was proudly awarded the Decoration of Chivalry with her entire family in attendance in 1991; and Chapter H of the B.E.O. Sisterhood. After moving to Jerome, she continued her involvement in both B.E.O. Chapters BW and E and Springs Rebekah Lodge No. 110.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years; her mother and stepfather, Frank and Ann Bargmann; brother and sister-in-law, Mel and Donna Spiecker; cousin and best friend, Chuck Krause; and many other loving family and friends.

Surviving family members include daughter, Sharon (Bill) Allred of Jerome; two sons, Chuck LaFray of Seattle, Wash., and David (Susan) LaFray of Auburn, Wash.; granddaughter, Elizabeth Allred of Boise, Idaho, who brought her great joy and pride; four nieces and one nephew, as well as a multitude of friends who will miss her dearly.

Following cremation, a private family memorial will be at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Marguerite's name be made to B.E.O. Chapter H scholarship fund in Ketchikan, the Jerome Public Library or B.E.O. Chapter BW or E scholarship fund in Jerome. The family would also like to thank the loving caregivers at BridgeView Estates and Dr. Lisa Burgett. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert 'Bob' Wales

KIMBERLY — Robert "Bob" Wales, 67, of Kimberly passed away Monday morning May 21, 2007, at his home following a long battle with lung cancer.

He was born in Colome, S.D., in 1940, to Clarence and Stella Wales. He was the youngest of nine children and the last survivor of the nine. Bob moved to Kimberly as a young teen and had spent most of his life in Kimberly, having graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1945. While in high school, he played basketball and continued to play while attending college in Norfolk, Neb. Bob served in the Merchant Marines and later in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1945 to 1947. Mr. Wales married Mozelle Ebert in Las Vegas, Nev. on July 29, 1965.

Bob leaves great memories

with his loving wife, Mozelle, of the home. He is survived by his sons, Ron Wales of Kimberly, Pastor Don Wales (Lisa) of Hunterville, S.C., and Handy Wales (Tanya) of Mooreville, N.C.; and daughter, Renee (Jim) Mitchell of Talley, Idaho. He is also survived by five children from a previous marriage, Jeff (Debbie) Wales of Springville, Utah, Cynthia Gatewood of Springville, Utah, Teresa (Brent) Paselke of Eden Prairie, Minn., Nanette (Mark) Bro and Mandy Wales, both of Omaha, Neb.; by 29 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and five sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to Idaho Home Health & Hospice.

Edna Mary Winn

BURLEY — Edna Mary Craven Winn, an 89-year-old resident of Burley, formerly of Paul, died Sunday, May 13, 2007, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born July 31, 1917, in Billings, Mont., to Joseph Stone and Zada Blanche Jaellen Craven. The family moved to southern Idaho when Edna was 6 years old. She attended Paul Elementary and Paul High School. She played basketball for Paul, where she starred on a very successful varsity team. She met her sweetheart, Ted Winn, and married on July 5, 1937. They were blessed with two sons, Larry and Jim. They lived and worked in southern Idaho for a few years before moving back to Paul. She and her husband started Winn's Gas & Oil in the early 1950s. She ran the grocery store while Ted attended to the service station. In 1962, Ted and Edna sold their businesses to their sons. Larry bought the tire store and Jimmy bought the gas and grocery store. There was a grand opening of Winn's OK Tire Service on May 25, 1962.

Edna loved playing cards. She was very good at hearts and would challenge her grandkids to a game. She played hearts for 40 years with "The Hearts Club." The club was known as the "10 of Hearts." Members consisted of Ted and Edna Winn, Ross and Helen Greenwell, Grant and Phyllis Beck, Bill and Sylvia Beck, and Earl and Vera Peterson and a short time with Billy and Lorraine Higley. They played cards once a week as

well as attended the Saturday night dances at the Burley Elks Lodge. She also loved ceramics and crafts. Edna had a room upstairs in her Paul home full of treasures she had made for her family and others.

She loved her family dearly. Ted was rarely seen without Edna by his side. They did everything together and cherished every moment they spent with one another. For many years they would winter in Yuma, Ariz. In fact, they were on their way back from their last trip together when Ted passed away on March 14, 1998.

Everyone was welcome in their home. She loved spending holidays with her two sons and their families. She spent her last few years at Highland Estates and the Warren House. She met many dear friends in both places.

She is survived by her sons, Larry (Kay) Winn and Jim Winn; her grandchildren and their families, Randy Winn, Cyndy (Stirling) Teeter (Brock Winn), Janet Drexler (Jake and Jordan), Jeff (Stephanie) Winn (Zack, Dakota and Jaretto), and Jason (Michelle) Winn; Louise Peterson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ted Winn; her parents, level and Zada Craven; one brother, Ray Craven; a daughter-in-law, Joan Winn; and numerous in-laws.

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 in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the funeral home.

To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in a guestbook, go to magivalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

SERVICES

Marvin Thomason of Hines, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Williamson National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. (Calofollet's Chapel in Burns, Ore.).

Warren R. Guyer of Kimberly, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Ann Carter (Anna Louise Carter) of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Albert W. Henry Huber of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Stella Alice Brown Wymer of the Rupert-Jackson area, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Timothy B. Hasbrouck of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. June 4 at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

William Tesser

TWIN FALLS — William Tesser, 92, of Twin Falls died Saturday, May 26, 2007, at his home.

No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Julia D. Hansen Parker

HEYBURN — Julia Dorothy Hansen Parker, 91, of

Heyburn died Saturday, May 26, 2007, at her son's home in Paul.

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

Scott Gulick

HERMONE — Scott Gulick, 85, of Jerome died Saturday, May 26, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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PLANNING AHEAD

We plan every day for birthdays, graduations, marriage, retirement, and vacation but planning for one's own funeral is something many of us do not want to think about. Pre-arranging your funeral or cremation allows you to select the funeral service you want, sparing your family that enormous burden and financial expense. Planning in advance also means you save money by guaranteeing the cost of your funeral.

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LOOK WITH HOPE TOWARD THE FUTURE

MEMORIAL DAY HAS COME AGAIN...

With Pride and a sense of Community, We will be on hand at the Twin Falls Cemetery from Thursday, May 24, 2007 to Monday, May 28, 2007 to assist you with information regarding the cemetery and your loved ones. There will be Flags provided for all Veterans and maps to show locations.

If you have any concerns about your graves, markers or about future needs, please stop by and see us or call 735-0011. We also would like to wish each and everyone of you a safe and happy Memorial Day and remind you that Freedom comes with a price, and our country is paying dearly for the rights of others like us to live free.

So don't forget to say a prayer for our Military Men and Women and to Thank God that there are still those willing to serve.

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Othella E. Fansler

BOISE — Othella "Deb" Fansler of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls passed away April 25, 2007, after an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 20, 1921, in George Calvin and Dora Belle Clontz in Hansen, Idaho. She was the youngest of nine children. Deb grew up in Hansen, Idaho, and graduated from high school there. On Dec. 14, 1941, she married the love of her life, Eugene Fansler. To this union were born two children. After marrying, she traveled overseas as well as in the states due to her husband being in the military. Throughout her travels, Deb made many lifelong friends. Deb held a variety of jobs early in life. When her children were born, she was happily devoted to being a mother and homemaker. She enjoyed crafts, gardening, canning and visiting with family and friends.

Deb was a kind and generous person. She always had a smile and was eager to help others. Deb's quiet modest demeanor, her sense of humor, her innate sweetness and gentleness will make her missed by all that knew her and loved her. Deb had a strong belief in the Lord and we know she is with him now.



Surviving are her husband, Eugene of Boise; daughters, Teresa Sherman of Boise and Debra (Tracy) Collings of Coeur d'Alene; and three grandchildren, Tiffany, Jeremiah and Ashley.

At her request, a private family service was held. Cremation and arrangements were under the direction of Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Searle receives 2007 ISU student achievement award

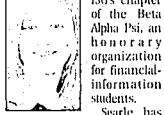
POCATELLO — Kristal Searle, a 2002 graduate of Burley High School, is one of 11 Idaho State University students to receive the 2007 Outstanding Student Achievement Award.

Sheldon Harris of Paul and Chad Watts of Murtaugh were finalists.

Criteria for selection include a minimum 3.5 grade point average and above average dedication to academic and educational goals. Where appropriate, work experience and community service are also considered. The awards are presented by the ISU Alumni Association and ISU Ambassadors.

Searle, the recipient for the College of Business, will graduate in May with a BBA degree in accounting and a minor in computer information systems. In the four years at ISU, she has achieved a 3.98 grade point average and attended on seven academic scholar-

ships. She is a College of Business Fellow, ranked in the top one percent of the college's students. She has been president and treasurer of ISU's chapter of the Beta, Alpha Psi, an honorary organization for financial information students.



Searle has completed three audit-internships and has nearly completed the experience requirement for certified public accountant licensure. She plans to study for the CPA exam, then start employment in an auditing practice in Boise.

Harris was honored by the College of Education. He graduated in December with a BA degree in secondary education and was honored by

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, for his academic achievements. He is currently a student in ISU's Master's of Instructional Technology program in the College of Education.

Watts was honored by the College of Arts and Sciences in

natural sciences and mathematics. He will graduate in May with a BS degree in Zoology.

He has a 3.93 grade point average, has been on the dean's list every semester and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

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DIABETIC NEUROPATHY

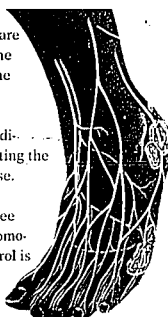
Diabetes can damage the nerves resulting in neuropathy. Neuropathy causes numbness, burning, and tingling feet.

Traditional treatments are directed at managing the pain, but do not treat the nerve damage.

Currently, there are medications directed at treating the underlying nerve disease.

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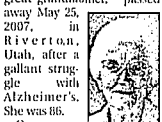
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Grace Williams Brownlee

Jerome — Grace Williams Brownlee, our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away May 25, 2007, in Riverton, Utah, after a gallant struggle with Alzheimer's. She was 86.



Grace was born Oct. 19, 1920, in Malad, Idaho, the fourth child of Samuel Henry Williams and Grace Margaret Williams. She moved to Jerome with her family, where she completed elementary and high school. At a dance, she met a handsome young farmer, Darrell E. Brownlee, and they were married May 4, 1940. They were blessed with six children.

Grace often worked side by side with Darrell on the farm. She drove truck for him during the harvest, where she affectionately called her "George." She was a wonderful cook and was famous in her family for fried chicken, chicken noodle soup, vanilla cream, cherry and apple pie and angel food cake. No one ever left her home hungry.

She planted a large garden every year as well as keeping a beautiful yard, which she mowed until she was well past 80 years old. She had a green thumb and always had a leaf rooting in a glass on the window sill. Grace did beautiful embroidery, crocheting, quilting and made clothes for herself and her daughters. She was a great "handyman" and kept all the appliances running. She loved to fish and travel with her husband.

Grace was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and worked in the Relief Society. Most of all, she loved her family and friends without judgment, and with all her heart.

Grace is survived by her husband, Darrell of Riverton, Utah, five children, Leita Davenport (John) Cushing of Bountiful, Utah, Willis M. (Anne) Brownlee of Hayden, Idaho, Donna (Robin L.) Tea of West Bountiful, Utah; Mary (Dan H.) Deans of Riverton, Utah, and Ruth Brownlee of Post Falls, Idaho; 13 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren, with two more due this summer. She is also survived by one sister, Marjorie (Dolmar E.) Stephens of Butte, Idaho; two brothers, Vehr D. (Louise) Williams and Jerald L. (Ethna) Williams, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters-in-law, Thelma Williams of Twin Falls

and family Williams of Jerome; as well as countless nieces and nephews and dear cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Darrell Brownlee Jr.; two brothers, Sam Williams and Gail Williams; two sisters, Virginia (Art) Poulter and Geneva Collier; and one great-granddaughter.

Grace's family would like to thank The Wentworth Alzheimer's Unit, Crosslands Care Center and Sunbrook Hospice for their loving care.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 30, at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, with Bishop Robert Kingdom officiating. A visitation will be held Tuesday evening, May 29, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Liveoak in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. and again one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church. Interment will follow the service in the Jerome Cemetery.

Mini-Cassia Relay for Life set

By Trena Tegen
For the Times-News

ROPER — The light of hope will have a new symbol at this year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life event.

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life is an overnight celebration of life dedicated to present and former cancer patients, their families and friends.

Relay for Life raises money for the American Cancer Society while at the same time raising awareness that cancer can and will be beaten.

One of the most emotional activities held during the Relay for Life is the lumina ceremony. During the ceremony, luminaries, candles in decorated bags, are lit to remember those who have lost the battle with cancer and to celebrate those who continue to fight. The track is cleared and a moment of silence is observed in their honor.

This year, in addition to the lumina bags, which sell for

\$10 each, there will also be Tribute T-shirts available. During the ceremony, the torches will be lit and remain lit throughout the night. Each torch will have a plaque with the person's name that is either being honored or remembered. The plaque is kept by the person who purchases the torch.

Torches will be lit at the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life lumina ceremony at 10 p.m. Friday, June 8 at the Rupert City Square. The Relay for Life event will continue until noon Saturday, June 9.

To purchase a bag, make a donation or for more information, call Gail Gallegos at 678-2291 or Tam Carson at 431-1973.

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Rodeo

Continued from page B1
 Fairgrounds for the headlining action with an open mind.
 Sharon Gebauer, a program director, handed me a guide and showed me the ropes.
 Eager to learn, I did my best to fit in. I don't think my Yankee hat helped.

The district has more than 100 boys and girls from schools north of the Snake River. Saturday's finals had about half that number compete in 11 events, including steer wrestling.

Soon we got to calf-roping. The cowboy rides out and ropes a 200-pound calf, dismounts the horse and ropes together the calf's feet. The fastest guy wins.

When the gate broke for Cooper Nuffer, a junior at Valley High School, he zipped in on the calf, jumped on the animal and made a tie — all in less than 10 seconds. It was his best time ever.

Nuffer began the day in 10th place but his first place finish propelled him to sixth place — just enough for a trip to the state finals in Pocatello in June.

"It's just always been in the family," Nuffer told me of his involvement in rodeo.

When Nuffer said his other event was team roping, I suggested he try bull riding. That was my favorite. Wild. Thrashing. Who wouldn't want to do that?

"City people really like that," he said with a laugh.

Sitting in the stands, I found myself pulling for the kids with parents near me. After Dusty Vidler wrestled a steer to the ground in about seven seconds, it felt like his whole family tree had erupted in applause.

"When you get on that steer at 40 miles per hour, you'll find out what's exciting about it," said Dusty's 73-year-old grandfather, Hugh Johannsen, a more than 30-year veteran of amateur rodeos.

When the saddle bronc event started I learned injuries are fairly common. Gebauer said her son has been knocked out about a half-dozen times. On Saturday, he took first place in the event.

The rough stuff was Friday. Cl Santana fell off his bull and had his foot hit him in the face. He broke his nose. His teeth were loosened. He was told to rest for two weeks.

But Santana, a 17-year-old at Shoshone High School, is a cowboy. He doesn't rest.

On Saturday, he got back on the bull. He was the only one to stay on for all eight seconds.

"You've got to be deter-



Cl Santana, a bull rider for Shoshone High School, is interviewed Saturday after winning the bull riding competition at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals in Coaling.

mined. You've got to go after it," he told me.

Still, for all the flash and doctor-defying wonder kids, there are plenty of mishaps. I watched more than a dozen kids miss-ropo the animals, see animals escape from their grasp and fall off the bulls.

But it doesn't matter for these kids. They are authentic, unfazed by what tries to bring them down — they are what people where I'm from only read about in books or see in movies.

If they fall down, they dust off their hats like it was nothing. They stand up. And they stand tall.

I've discovered that rodeo is a growing arena complete with sponsors, trained judges and professionals competing for money. (A quick Google search also yielded scores of anti-rodeo Web sites.) These high schools have dreams of getting to that level, too.

In fact, they even assured me I could rodeo. Still, I was skeptical if my thin frame could handle a 600 pound bull, no matter how much I workout.

So I asked Hugh Johannsen about it.

"You could ride it in the stall only and probably win the race," he said with a smile.

Just minutes before, his wife Bev had said, "Cowboys don't lie. They just stretch the truth." Not only did she describe her husband's advice, but also why people like me — non-rodeo folk, if you will — can enjoy a rodeo. With its coarse dirt, wild animals and screams of joy, rodeos are routine for the cowboys. A way of life.

But for the outsiders watching the cowboys nose and listening to their words, rodeos are still that escape to something real.

They are an escape to the frontier.

Send Jarel S. Hopkins invitations to future rodeos at Hopkins@magicvalley.com.

(These kids) are authentic, unfazed by what tries to bring them down — they are what people where I'm from only read about in books or see in movies.

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Palisades set to swell Snake

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Fishing may be a little tougher on the South Fork of the Snake River over the holiday weekend.

Officials with the Bureau of Reclamation began releasing additional water from Palisades Dam on Monday, in the hopes the higher flows will help native Yellowstone cutthroat trout thrive.

Water managers usually don't start releasing water from the dam until mid-June, but natural water flows peaked on May 14, prompting the earlier release. A week ago, the river was running at 13,000 cubic feet per second — which is its average flow.

On Friday, the flows hit 19,000 cubic feet per second below the dam.



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'Success etched in stone'

Widows of Wiccan veterans to participate in dedication ceremony

By Scott Bauer
Associated Press writer

MADISON, Wis. — The first-ever Memorial Day dedication of grave markers with the Wiccan pentacle on them was planned at a pagan cemetery after more than a decade of fighting the federal government for approval of the symbol. "I like to see our success literally etched in stone, because it will be," said Karen DePolito, whose husband and Korean War veteran Jerome Birnbaum died in 2005 at the age of 70. Half of her husband's ashes were scattered outside their house in Utah, while the other half are interred in a cemetery at Circle Sanctuary in Barneveld, Wis., one of the nation's largest Wiccan churches. Before the grave marker's arrival, the site was marked only with a pile of stones and some U.S. flags.

Circle Sanctuary, about 25 miles west of Madison, will be home to three grave markers — more than any other place in the country, said high priestess Selena Fox. Arlington National Cemetery will have two markers. One for World War II veteran Abraham Kozmin of Maryland was dedicated Wednesday. A ceremony for another Wiccan veteran getting a marker was planned for July Fourth, Fox said.

Wiccans suef the government last year, arguing that it was unjustly stalling a decision on whether to add the pentacle to the list of acceptable symbols for graves. Under the settlement announced in April, the VA agreed to add the pentacle to the list of 38 others, which includes symbols for Christianity, Buddhism, Judaism and Islam. Winning the fight over the grave markers is vindication for

all Wiccans, said DePolito, who plans on saying a Hebrew mourner's prayer for her husband and placing a crystal that he owned at the grave site. "I would always certain that we would wish this thing," she said. "The only question in my mind was how soon would it happen."

Roberta Stewart will also be at the ceremony. Her husband, Sgt. Patrick Stewart, was killed in Afghanistan in 2005 when the Nevada Army National Guard helicopter he was in was shot down. Stewart's ashes were mostly scattered, but some are at the Wiccan cemetery. For the first time since his death, Roberta Stewart said she didn't feel like her husband had died in vain.

"I don't ever want another widow to experience the pain I did for 17 months," she said. She said the issue goes beyond her own personal experience.

"To me it shows that our Veterans Administration is hopefully going to think twice before they discriminate the next time," she said. "They don't get to pick and choose our soldier's faith."

According to the VA, five pentacle grave markers have been delivered since the April 23 settlement with one more request pending. Fox said she knows of 12 requests that are going to be made to the VA for grave markers.

The widow of a third veteran receiving a marker, A. Douglas Wilkey, also planned to be at Monday's ceremony. Wilkey, who died at age 68 in 2003, served in both Korea and Vietnam.


Ceremony attendees will gather at the church, which is a former dairy barn, and then proceed to the cemetery at the top of a hill overlooking the Wisconsin wilderness. At the grave sites, Fox said she will perform a Wiccan blessing on the new markers.

"Then there will be a time when everyone who is present can go up to the stones and do their own personal honoring of

the deceased veteran and blessing," Fox said.


A U.S. flag that flew over the base in Afghanistan where Stewart served, and that she mailed to his wife before his death, will be brought in and displayed at the ceremony, Fox said. At the end, a large circle will be formed to honor all those who have served the country and died, Fox said.

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Selena Fox, a Wiccan priestess and founder of Circle Sanctuary, arranges flowers May 20 in Barneveld, Wis., around a new grave marker with the Wiccan pentacle for Nevada National Guard Sgt. Patrick Stewart who was killed in Afghanistan in 2005.

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WEST

Vegas tourists go for a ride on the Strip — on scooters

By Kathleen Hennessey
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — There's lazy, and then there's Las Vegas lazy. If increasing numbers, Las Vegas tourists exhausted by the four miles of glutinous laid out before them are getting around on electric "mobility scooters."

Don't think trendy Vespa motorbikes. Think updated wheelchair.

Forking over about \$40 a day and their pride, perfectly healthy tourists are cruising around Las Vegas casinos in transportation intended for the infirm.

"You don't have to take a step. You don't even have to put your drink down."

"It was all the walking," 27-year-old Simon Lezama said on his red Merits Pioneer 3. Lezama, a trim and fit-looking restaurant manager from Odessa, Texas, rented it on day three of his five-day vacation, "and now I can drink and drive, be responsible and save my feet."

The Las Vegas Strip is long past its easily walkable days. Casinos alone are nearly the size of two football fields. That doesn't count the hotel rooms, shopping malls, spas, convention centers, bars and restaurants.

And that's just inside. For tourists who plan to stroll from one big casino to another, there are crowds, construction sites and long stretches of sun-baked sidewalks between.

A tourist could accidentally get some exercise.

"We're seeing more and more young people just for the fact that the Strip has gotten so big, the hotels are so large," said Marcel Maritz, owner of Active Mobility, a scooter rental company whose inventory also includes wheelchairs, crutches and walkers.

Most of those using the scooters are obese, elderly or disabled. But many are young and seemingly fit.

The number of able-bodied renters has grown in the past few years to represent as much

"We're seeing more and more young people (use them) just for the fact that the Strip has gotten so big, the hotels are so large."

— Marcel Maritz, owner of Active Mobility, a scooter rental company



Simon Lezama, 27-year-old tourist from Odessa, Texas, drinks beer May 18 as he cruises around the pool area at the Riviera hotel-casino in Las Vegas.

as 5 percent of Maritz's business, he said. The company, which contracts with some casinos, has a fleet of about 300 scooters.

"It makes it a lot easier for people to see everything," he said.

At full throttle the scooters open up to about 5 mph, though crowded sidewalks allow little opportunity for such speeds. They can go anywhere wheelchairs can — elevators, bars, craps tables — but are banned from streets. They

come with a quick operating lesson, an instruction booklet, a horn and a basket.

"At first, I figured it was for handicapped people, but then I saw everybody was getting them. I figured I might as well, too," Lezama said.

Las Vegas has other transportation options, although each has its problems. The Strip is regularly clogged with cabs and drive-in tourists. A double-decker bus system, dubbed the Deuce, often gets stuck in the mess. A \$650 mil-

lion monorail with stops at eight casinos has been plagued by poor ridership, perhaps because it runs behind the resorts, well off the Strip and out of sight.

Police and casino workers often tow bicycles.

Some find the notion of using a device intended for disabled people unethical.

"It's the same principle as parking in a handicap spot," Mike Petillo, 64, a disabled tax accountant who recently visited from New York City,

Several hotel bell desk workers — who handle most of the rental requests from tourists — said they try to discourage people who do not appear to need the scooters from renting. But refusing the self-indulgent is not really an option.

"You can't really discriminate against anybody," said Tom Figue, owner of Universal Mobility. "We don't require a prescription or an explanation of why they need it."

Michelle Bailey, a slender,

apparently healthy 22-year-old, used a scooter to get around a recent pool tournament at the Riviera hotel-casino. "Four-inch heels," she explained with a laugh, pointing to her lipstick-red pumps.

But Troy Burgess, a 21-year-old optician visiting from Detroit, said he considers it "immoral" for an able-bodied person to rent wheels.

And not only that, but "you probably wouldn't pick up too many chicks on that scooter."

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733-GOLDS

Haircuts for love

Mini-Cassia women chop off their hair for Locks of Love

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

Ever had a bad hair day when you wish you could just shave it all off?

For many people who are undergoing cancer treatments or are affected by diseases such as Alopecia areata, a form of hair loss that often causes bald spots on the scalp, "bad hair" would be a good day.

Tami Christensen of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Paul, had several years ago read about Locks of Love, a program that makes wigs for children who have lost their hair due to cancer treatments or disease.

The stories of children who had to endure not only illness or injury but also the embarrassment of hair loss, inspired her to grow her hair out and donate it to the program.

That was seven years ago. Her hair had grown substantially in that time and she decided it was time to donate it again.

She told her mother Cecelia Patterson of Paul about the program and she was very open to the idea.

"I had just found out that a dear friend of mine had been diagnosed with ovarian cancer and I wanted to do something for her," Patterson said. "I decided I would donate my hair in her name as a kind of tribute."

The mother and daughter made plans to "make the cut" when Christensen came to visit.

"We thought it would be fun to do it together," Christensen said.

Patterson called Jill Colflesh at 878 Salon and made the appointments. Colflesh not only agreed to cut and send the hair to Locks of Love, but she said she would do it free of charge.

"It takes 10 people's hair to make one wig," Christensen said. "Locks of Love is such an important program and people need to know about it. Information is key."



Stylist Jill Colflesh of 878 Salon measures and bands Tami Christensen's hair before cutting off 12 inches. Christensen and her mother Cecelia Patterson donated hair to Locks of Love.



Mother and daughter Tami Christensen and Cecelia Patterson show off their 'new dos' after each had 12 inches cut to donate to Locks of Love.

It wasn't easy to let go of so much hair in one fall swoop, but according to Patterson, personal incentives makes it easier.

"As scary as it was (to cut off so much hair) it just seemed so

right," Patterson said. "With my daughter telling me about it, my friend being diagnosed with cancer and the Relay For Life coming up, it just all fell into place — and it just feels right."

• Create a Little Drama will be from 4 to 5 p.m. June 4-8. Students will learn the importance of visual elements in theater, use body awareness and cooperative problem solving to build costumes with recyclable items and "hip hop."

• Conversational Spanish for Beginners will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, June 7-28. Learn useful expressions for daily living, shopping, working and traveling. Cost is \$40, which includes a text.

Kids College: • Concoctions for Girls will be from 3 to 4 p.m. June 4-8. This course combines crafts and science for girls ages 5 to 12. Cost is \$20.

• Dog Obedience class is for adults or older children. Meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, June 11 to July 23. Includes basic obedience and obstacle course training. Dogs must be current on vaccinations. Cost is \$40.

• Computers for Beginners will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, June 5-26. Covers basics, including setting up programs, creating and managing files, customizing windows, changing displays and shortcuts. The fee is \$40.

• Pottery for ages 12 to adult is from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, June 5 to July 31. Learn to make a variety of useful and artistic items. Cost is \$60, plus clay.

• Rag Rug Crochet will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, June 5-26. Students will tear fabric strips and crochet them into a variety of shapes and sizes. Cost is \$40. Students need to supply a hook and fabric.

• Photos into Microsoft Movie Maker will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 6-27. Rae Anderson will guide students through the process of editing, adding music and narration. Students

may want to bring a laptop. The fee is \$40.

• Digital Camera Survival Skills will be from 6 to 8 p.m. June 6 and 7. John Berglund will teach settings and controls, tips and downloading skills. Cost is \$20.

• Gymnastics with Susan Kippes will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 5-28 and July 3-26. Classes are divided by age and ability with ages 4-5 from 4 to 4:50 p.m., beginners ages 6-12 from 5 to 5:50 p.m. and intermediates and advanced from 6 to 6:50 p.m. The fee is \$30 per month; space is limited to 12 students per class.

Want to donate to Locks of Love?

Here are some guidelines:

- Hair that is colored or permed is acceptable.
- Hair that was cut years ago is usable if it has been stored in a ponytail or braid.
- Hair that has been bleached (usually this refers to highlighted hair) is not usable. If unsure, ask your stylist.
- Layered hair is acceptable if the longest layer is 10 inches.
- Curly hair may be pulled straight to measure the minimum 10 inches.
- Hair that is 6-10 inches long will be accepted and sold at fair market value to offset the manufacturing costs.
- For more information, visit <http://www.locksoflove.org>. Hair can also be donated for adult wigs through Pantene Pro V. For more information, visit http://www.pantene.com/en_US/beautifullerghe.

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"Celebrating 50 years of serving the Magic Valley"

CSI Mini-Cassia Center accepting June registrations for classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is accepting registration for early June adult enrichment classes and several Kids College courses. All classes have limited enrollment and early registration is recommended.

Adult enrichment: • The Step Back in Time: Battle of the Bulge course is from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, June 4-18. Class features insights about 1940 through the battle from Dec. 17 to Jan. 31, 1945. Discussion includes the tactics, the war and the physical and historical environment from Normandy to Patton's army. Cost is \$30.

• Dog Obedience class is for adults or older children. Meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, June 11 to July 23. Includes basic obedience and obstacle course training. Dogs must be current on vaccinations. Cost is \$40.

• Computers for Beginners will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, June 5-26. Covers basics, including setting up programs, creating and managing files, customizing windows, changing displays and shortcuts. The fee is \$40.

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Tammy has worked for Twin Falls Orthopedics for two years. She brings several years of customer service expertise to the clinic. She completed the Certified Coding Class at the College of Southern Idaho. She will be taking her certification exam in June to become certified with the American Academy of Professional Coders. She is the Medical Records Supervisor and performs billing entry. She enjoys spending time at her family cabin in Pine.

Twin Falls Orthopedics is honored to have Tammy as part of our health care team.



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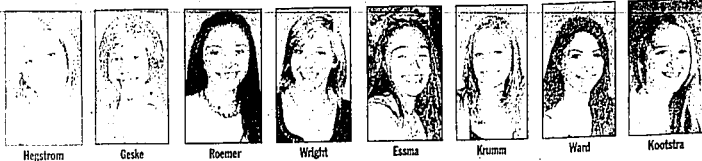
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American Legion chooses delegates for Girls State



TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 7 has selected the Twin Falls delegates for the 61st annual session of Idaho Syringa Girls State to be held June 10-16 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. The program focuses on leadership ability and the workings of local, state and national government.

Deidra Hegstrom, daughter of Robert and Katie Hegstrom, is a member of her church youth group. Key Club, Drama Club for two years, assisted the Red Cross and was junior class secretary. She has been in choir since eighth grade. Deidra was chosen as one of the top 20 writers in the junior class and participated in a write-off as a result. She performed a leading role in the phylosophic company production last year and prepared a vocal solo piece and monologue. She plays soccer, track, and girls' basketball and is currently in a spinning class at the high school. Her sponsor is the Lions Club.

Andrea Geske is the daughter of Matthew and Paige Geske. One of her major creative outlets is music. She plays the oboe at an intermediate level, and sometimes competes in solo competitions and community orchestras. She is also interested in computer programming. Andrea is in the IT Academy at Twin Falls High School. She was one of 20 in her school to be nominated for a national essay contest. She participates in skiing, biking and hiking. Her sponsor is the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 7.

Kelli Roemer, daughter of Dick and Therese Roemer, participated in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce leadership program and is a member of the Magic Valley Student Leadership and the Brain News. She participates in Twin Falls High School's varsity softball and volleyball teams, as well as an ASA traveling softball team in the summer. Kelli is a staff writer for the high school's newspaper, the Brain News and she's also the yearbook staff. She is a member of French Club and French Honors Society, and she works part-time at the Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital. In the summer, Kelli works with the Twin Falls recreation department youth leagues as an umpire. She enjoys volleyball, softball, cross-training, running and biking. Her sponsor is Jane Krumm.

Dana Louise Wright, daughter of Gary and Margaret Wright, is the junior athlete representative for the Snake River Swimming S.C. She is the captain of the Twin Falls High School swim team. Dana is secretary and photographer for her 4-13 club and Future Thinkers, and has earned Silver Congressional Awards. She is an active member of the Student Leadership program sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and she participates as a Girl Scout. She is a member of the Magic Valley Marlin swim team, and also lifts free weights and plays water polo on the side. Her sponsor is the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 7.

Samantha Roper, daughter of Larry and Kim Roper, was vice president for Mona Finkbeiner, is president of Drama Club, secretary of 4-H, president of prime time and a French club officer. Samantha is active as a staff writer with the Brain News, advance actress, choral performer, NCFE writing finalist, three times Congressional award winner and regular volunteer at the Twin Falls Public Library. She is also active in debate, speech team and drama club. She is active in swimming, water aerobics and spinning. Her sponsor is the Twin Falls Republican

Central Committee.

Danielle Essma is the daughter of George and Marlene Essma. Her most recent achievement was being the Hugh O'Brien Youth leadership candidate to represent Twin Falls High School. She met with youth leaders from all over the world. She has also participated as a youth camp leader for summer girls' camp, senior counselor for the Laurel group, president of the Knitting Club and Robert Stuart Branch president of the Twin Falls Business Professionals of America. She has been involved with cross-country running, and dances three to six nights per week since she was seven. She plays tennis for the junior varsity Bruins, as well as pole vault for the track team. Club memberships include Dera, Key Club, Quiz Bowl, Math and Science Club. She grew up in theater groups such as Jump Company and The 4th Street Children's Theatre. Her sponsor is the Twin Falls Rotary.

Katherine Krumm, daughter of Paul and Jane Krumm, was 4-H secretary and president, church youth leadership team member, Magic Valley Student Leadership member and church worship leader. She earned a bronze congressional award in 2005, and attended the Lead America conference in 2006. Katherine is a church children's programs leader and will be singing with the Utah Music Ambassadors in 2007. She participated in Chantaire, concert choir, chamber singers, current publications, racquetball club and leadership class. She also participates in soccer, junior varsity and varsity team member in basketball, and AAU track. Her sponsor is the Twin Falls 20th Century Club.

Emma Ward, daughter of Bob and Lori Ward, was captain of the high school dance team, chief financial officer of winning company at Idaho Business Week, Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program and freshman treasurer. She has 12 varsity letters, six competitively, and is also involved in drama, knitting club, French camp and she designs/sells her own jewelry. She was freshman student body president. Emma is in the French club and honor society, Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership. She was the senior daughter of the American Revolution essay contest winner in 2006. Emma is a debate state qualifier, and is a state drama semifinalist. She acted in 15 drama plays and advanced debate class. She likes to dance, hike, do yoga and is an avid jogger. Her sponsor is the Optimist Club.

Helen Knutstra lives in Jerome and attends Magic Valley Christian High School. She is student council president and editor of the yearbook. She is also on the junior varsity and varsity volleyball team. She is a certified first aid lifeguard at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Her sponsor is Katherine Callentine.

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INSIDE: District V rodeo holds finals in Gooding in preparation for upcoming state rodeo, C2



INSIDE: NASCAR & Golf, C4 | MLB, C5 | Your Sports, C6 | Indy 500, C7 | Weather, C8

Passing the baton

Barron bows out; Federico shares future vision of Bruins athletics

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—This summer marks the end of one career and the daybreak of another. Longtime Twin Falls High School athletic director and vice principal Andy Barron will retire this summer after 30 years of service to the district as baseball coach Mike Federico ascends to the position.

Barron spent 14 years as athletic director and has seen many changes—from Twin Falls moving from the Southern Idaho Conference to the Gem State Conference to the current Region III (Districts IV-VI) and the addition of boys and girls soccer. He's helped develop girls athletic programs and witnessed state championships in boys basketball and football as well as numerous state berths for many other sports.

"He's done an outstanding job," Twin Falls High principal Ben Allen said. "It's very unusual to have a (Class) 5A AD stay the length of time Andy did. It's time consuming."



Mike Federico, left, will take over as Twin Falls High School athletic director when Andy Barron retires this year.

"Bringing a new school to Twin Falls will bring us a rivalry. There'll be an immediate intensity to some of those games. And it'll be a doubling of participation."

—New Twin Falls athletic director Mike Federico

"He's done an outstanding job. It's very unusual to have a (Class) 5A AD stay the length of time Andy did. It's time consuming."

—Twin Falls high principal Ben Allen on Andy Barron

growing pains are sure to follow, but it's nothing that should be out of Federico's grasp.

"No. 1—he has a lot of vision and thinks outside the box. He has potential to see how things can be," said Allen, listing a few reasons why the

committee of educators, students and community leaders felt Federico could get the job done. "Also, he follows through with things he's involved in."

Allen added that Federico has a strong relationship with students. He's the advisor of

the student leadership class and described as the kind of teacher that students respect and feel comfortable visiting with.

That personal quality should also serve Federico well when dealing with other administrators in District IV

and around the state's other districts.

"Politics became a big part of (the job)," Barron said of his experiences. "It's something that's never changed."

As the Treasure Valley area grows, more high schools cropped up allowing District

III to blossom. The expansion continues to this day as Nampa opened Columbia High in fall 2006, and Meridian will open Boxy Mountain High in fall 2008.

"The third district is so powerful now with the number of schools they have, they've got eight 1A and 10 2A, you're talking 18 large classification schools, and that's a lot of voting power," Barron added. "That's probably the biggest challenge there is."

But Federico describes the relationship with other administrators as a land of fraternity, not too different from the figurative one developed by head coaches around the state.

"I talked to athletic director Norm Cook at Boudin, and he told me I'd better be ready for the politics," Federico said. "I understand what it is, but we'll work very hard at what's best for the kids."

Another important part of the athletic director's job is hiring coaches, an issue that goes far beyond the sports aspect. As trends have changed to have coaches also teach and be more involved in students' education, it's vital that an individual can fill dual roles.

"No. 1, you have to hire a good teacher," Barron said. "Some of those long-time programs in Texas hire a football coach, and that's fine. It will, you're hiring here first a teacher. It's a must. If you're a good teacher, you're a good coach. If you're a good coach, you're not qualified to make you a good teacher. That's something you always have to look at. What kind of person and how they react to kids."

Barron has hired all of the current head coaches during his tenure, and Federico's

Please see **BATON**, Page C2

NBA PLAYOFFS

Jazz hammer Spurs in Game 3

By Jalme Aron
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY—Back in the comfort of home, the Utah Jazz found what they were lacking in the first two games of the Western Conference finals: Confidence, defense and scorers other than Carlos Boozer and Deron Williams.

Williams and Boozer still led the way, but it was the play of their teammates that carried Utah past San Antonio 109-83 on Saturday night, and cut the Spurs lead in the series to 2-1.

"This does a world of good for our confidence," said Williams, who had 31 points and eight assists.

Boozer had 27 points and 12 rebounds—and Utah's supporting cast came to life during a game-changing 12-3 spurt in the second quarter, keeping the Jazz perfect at home this postseason—7-0—and making them 3-0 against the Spurs in Salt Lake City this season.



Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams (8) fights his way past San Antonio Spurs center Francisco Elson, left, of Netherlands, and Fabricio Oberto, of Argentina, during the second quarter of the NBA Western Conference Finals basketball game Saturday in Salt Lake City.

"Think Blue" T-shirts can now start dreaming of their return being the first to overcome an 0-2 deficit in the Western Conference finals. Why not? They've already dug out of such a hole once this postseason, against Houston in the first round.

And they get to play another game in Salt Lake City on Monday night. This victory by Utah guarantees there will be a

Game 5 in San Antonio on Wednesday night.

"Despite all the odds, we're still here playing," said Williams, showing no effects of a hard foul that sent him to the bench for good with 3:50 left and the outcome decided.

Andreï Kirilenko, Jarron Collins.

Please see **JAZZ**, Page C2

Mystique is gone, leaving Indy as just another race

INDIANAPOLIS—Around the track, they talk about good times from the past and even better times still ahead. The Indianapolis 500 is being run for the 91st time on Sunday, they remind you, and is as much of an institution now as it was when names like Foyt, Mears and Unser ruled the old brickyard.

A few miles away, another story is told at the Budget Inn and Fantasy Suites. There, rooms were still available this week for the Saturday night before the race for \$119. Suites were a bit higher, and there was a \$5 charge for having the phone lines open.

It's not entirely fair, of course, to judge the Indy of today with the Indy of the past by the amount of vacant hotel rooms. And it may not be totally fair to judge it by declining television ratings in an era when sports ratings are down nearly everywhere.

Come race day there will be at least 250,000 fans in the stands and in filed to watch the race unfold. The crowd itself is down from the glory days of the track, but a quarter of a million people is still a quarter of a million people. Many will be die-hards who come every year, like the guy who sat shirtless in the bed of his pickup Friday on his way to practice, proudly showing off the large Indianapolis 500 logo stretched across his shoulders.

But there will also be empty



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seats, and plenty of them. Both tickets and hotel rooms were readily available in the days before the race, something unheard of when the Indy 500 meant something to almost everyone.

It doesn't anymore. For a variety of reasons that historically begin and end with greed. A bitter split between rival open wheel organizations has lasted more than a decade, and the financial fighting has taken a toll on America's most venerable race.

On Sunday the race will compete for the attention of race fans with NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 later that evening, whose names like Dale Earnhardt Jr., Tony Stewart and Jeff Gordon trump the Indy starting from row of Helio Castroneves.

Please see **INDY**, Page C7

SPORTS

District V holds rodeo finals

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

GOODING — The District V High School Rodeo moved into the Andy James Arena on the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo grounds this weekend for the district finals. On the line: Spots at the state rodeo later this summer.

Cheyann Robinson and Cy Eames of Gooding came into the finals in the top spot in their respective overall standings, but neither has accumulated enough points to have a safe lead over their fellow competitors.

Robinson (175) held only a single-point margin over fill Georgio of Jerome (174) and was four points ahead of Lori Fleming of Wendell (171). Eames (148) led Job Webb of Wendell (140) by eight points. Tyler Wines of Wendell (109) was tied with Gary Kutz of Jerome (109) by 10. Jack Stevens of Gooding (104) began the finals in fifth place.

On Friday, Robinson was able to pull slightly ahead of Georgio by winning 47 points with a win in poles at 23.600 seconds. She also took second in goats and third in barrels. Not to be outdone, Georgio, the individual leader in barrels, kept the pressure on Robinson with a 17.92-second run to win the event.

Third-place Fleming also kept in the hunt with a first in goats with a time of 9.90 and a ninth in poles.

"The all-around is not something like I've been in before," said Georgio. "I go out and try to think about not making the same mistakes I made in the past and trying to improve from last year. I enjoy seeing my self improve and my accomplishments over the years. It's fun — you have to have fun."

Her lead in breakaway, Kassandra Hall of Valley, recouped a time of 3.64 to edge the 3.08 of Bailey Turner of Gooding.

Webb, the top cowboy in the calf roping, led an early lead in the event with a 12.60. Eames moved into first with an 11.67 time and Andy Olson of Hill City followed Eames with an even quicker time of 11.15 to take first place.

"He (Olson) earned it," said Webb who said he's been roping since he could in Game 3, providing the only Boozer and Williams needed back in San Antonio.

The Spurs came out of a choppy first half ahead by four, but Williams vested no time showing his aggressiveness. In the first minute of the second half, he darted down court with a different energy level than he had all series, missing a layup but seeing Boozier slip in.

San Antonio kept things close as long as it could, holding its final lead at 60-59. Then Fisher hit a 3-pointer and the jazz became a different team.

It was his first basket in the game, the first points to start other than Williams and Boozier. More rare contributions followed from Kirilenko (his first point of the game), Collins (who hadn't scored in 11 games) and Girick.

"Ahead only by six early in the fourth quarter, Paul Millsap joined the list of new contributors with a dunk that bumped the lead into double digits for the first time. He scored a layup the next time down, making it 83-71, and San Antonio was never closer than 11 of the rest of the game.

Spurs forward Bruce Bowen got a technical foul with 5:17 left and the Spurs were pretty much done after that. Little-used Beno Udrih played the rest of the final 4:11.

"The sense of the game is not really all that important," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "How we play is what matters and we didn't play very well. They played better than we did in a lot of areas."



Shoshone's C.J. Santana rides his way to a win Saturday afternoon during the bull riding competition at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals in Gooding.

District V finals

For details on Saturday's final results and state qualifiers from District V, see Monday's Times-News.

Webb gives a lot of the credit to his horse. "My horses come from the Williams family," he said. "Horseshoing matters and how you help your horse. If he doesn't do his job, it's hard on me. The little mistakes make the difference and the key is being consistent. But if you don't enjoy it, you might as well not do it."

Casey Patton of Gooding claimed his third win in barrels with 14 points on Tommy Dussy Vader of Hagerman finished first in steer wrestling with a 5.37 followed by Tyler Wines of Gooding at 5.73.

A ride on bay Wolf by Jack Stevens of Gooding earned the cowboy a season-high 611 points in the saddle bronc riding. Stevens also finished

"I enjoy seeing my self improve and my accomplishments over the years. It's fun — you have to have fun."

— Jill Georgio of Jerome

third in calf roping and steer wrestling.

Eames and Justin Parker of Gooding (7.00) edged Webb (6.05) in team roping and the current leaders, Dusty Vader of Hagerman and Zach Bay of Wendell (16.72) were third.

District V rodeo finals

Boys' Finals: 1. Casey Patton, Gooding, 44 points; 2. Justin Parker, Gooding, 38.8; 3. Justin Wines, Gooding, 38.8; 4. Justin Wines, Gooding, 38.8; 5. Justin Wines, Gooding, 38.8; 6. Justin Wines, Gooding, 38.8; 7. Justin Wines, Gooding, 38.8; 8. Justin Wines, Gooding, 38.8; 9. Justin Wines, Gooding, 38.8; 10. Justin Wines, Gooding, 38.8.

13:02.9 George A. Van, 15:13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 14.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 15.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 16.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 17.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 18.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 19.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 20.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 21.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 22.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 23.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 24.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 25.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 26.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 27.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 28.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 29.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 30.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 31.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 32.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 33.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 34.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 35.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 36.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 37.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 38.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 39.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 40.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 41.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 42.13.10 Rang G3, Gooding, 15.73; 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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Busch Carquest Auto Parts 300

At Lowndes Speedway
Cottonwood, Mo.
June 24, 2007
1. (21) Ryan Newman, 200, 137.24
2. (1) Ryan Newman, 200, 142.00
3. (1) Ryan Newman, 200, 151.15
4. (1) Ryan Newman, 200, 151.15
5. (1) Ryan Newman, 200, 151.15
6. (1) Ryan Newman, 200, 151.15
7. (1) Ryan Newman, 200, 151.15
8. (1) Ryan Newman, 200, 151.15
9. (1) Ryan Newman, 200, 151.15
10. (1) Ryan Newman, 200, 151.15

BASEBALL

MLB FINALS

NEW YORK

Yankees 4 @ Boston 10
Red Sox 1 @ Yankees 10
Total 3 6 10 10 10 10

LOS ANGELES

Angels 1 @ Oakland 1
Athletics 1 @ Angels 1
Total 1 1 1 1 1 1

BASEBALL

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NEW YORK

Yankees 4 @ Boston 10
Red Sox 1 @ Yankees 10
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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

ABC - Indianapolis 500
3 p.m.

FOX - NASCAR Nextel Cup
Division 1, Super respectals.
Norman, Okla., 6 p.m.

ESPN - Doubleheader, NCAA
Division I, Super respectals.
Norman, Okla., 6 p.m.

ESPN - Cleveland at Detroit
Major League Baseball
11 p.m.

FSN - Dig 12 Conference,
Championship game
11 a.m.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
11 a.m.

WOL - Chicago Cubs at L.A. Dodgers
4:30 p.m.

MLB - Philadelphia at Atlanta
7 p.m.

WOL - Chicago Cubs at L.A. Dodgers
4:30 p.m.

MLB - Philadelphia at Atlanta
7 p.m.

BASEBALL

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Yankees 4 @ Boston 10
Red Sox 1 @ Yankees 10
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Duke lacrosse earns spot in national title game with narrow win

BALTIMORE — The Duke lacrosse team has taken its season of redemption to the brink of a championship.

The top-seeded Blue Devils beat a seven-goal lead, then got the winner from Zack Greer with 3 seconds left to beat previously unbeaten Cornell 12-11 Saturday night in the NCAA Division I title game.

Duke will seek its first championship Monday against Johns Hopkins, which defeated Delaware 8-3 in the lowest-scoring Final Four game in NCAA history.

The first game was a plodding affair, but the Duke-Cornell matchup turned out to be a classic. After the Blue Devils' 17-0 lead in the first half, Greer scored his fourth goal of the game, taking a pass from Peter Lamade and spinning past defenseman Danny Nathan before scoring in front of the net.

The two games drew a Final Four record crowd of 52,004.

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI softball camps approach

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold a pair of two-day camps in early June. A camp for players ages 13-18 will be held June 4-5 and a camp for players ages 7-12 will be held June 6-7. The cost for each camp is \$50 per afternoon/morning session.

Burley hosts hoops camp

BURLEY — The Burley High girls basketball team will offer a basketball camp beginning Tuesday, May 29, through Friday, June 1.

The camp, conducted by staff and players from the 2007 Class 4A girls state championship team, will run from 8:45 a.m. to noon, with the Friday session ending at 11 a.m. All Magic Valley

CSI men's hoops holds camps

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will hold its annual summer Junior Eagles Basketball Camp on June 4-7 and June 11-14. Camps run from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the CSI gymnasium and are for boys entering grades 7-12.

The cost for each camp is \$100 or \$150 for both camps. The cost includes a camp T-shirt and team poster along with individual skill development and team instruction.

For more information, visit <http://athletics.csi.edu/mensbasketball/MBCCamp.pdf> or call Ginger Nukaya at 732-6486 or head coach Barney Peart at 732-6496.

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Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

youngsters from incoming third-graders to eighth-graders are welcome. The cost of the camp is \$45. Forms can be picked up from all Burley elementary schools and Burley High.

Minico holds girls hoops camp

RUPERT — Minico High School Girls Basketball Camp will be held on May 29-31 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The camp is for girls entering grades 5-11. Former Minico players now playing at the college level and current Spartan coaches will provide instruction. The cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Contact Clint Strumatin at 436-4721 or 670-4152 for more information.

Kimberly volleyball camp nears

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School will host a volleyball camp May 29-31. The camp, which is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and Teild and Jim Carstner, is for players entering grades 9-12. The cost is \$70. Contact Jan Hall at 734-5724 for more information.

M.V. junior football holds sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Junior League Football is holding registration through July 31. The league is for players in grades 5-7 in Twin Falls, Jerome and the surrounding area. The cost is \$55 (\$75 after July 31). Registration forms will be sent home with students this month. Forms will also be available this summer at the Hoys and Girls Club and at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office. The season runs from September to October with games on Saturday afternoons. Each player will be loaned a uniform and pads.

Contact Twin Falls commissioner Nate Lossner at 280-1295 or Oregon commissioner Dec Haycock at 539-3221 for more information.

MVTA hosts Tennis Block Party

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association and the Idaho Tennis Association will celebrate National Tennis Month by hosting a free Tennis Block Party on Saturday, June 2, from 1-3 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School tennis courts. Beginning players are those looking to get back into the game or are invited to try activities include on-court instruction and drills led by local players.

—Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

NASCAR

Despite success, Jimmie Johnson still looking for total acceptance in NASCAR

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — It's been almost five years since Jimmie Johnson finished lower than third at Lowe's Motor Speedway, a streak spanning eight races — five of them victories at the track he calls "my house."

"It's so good here, it looks like it's fixed," car owner Rick Hendrick said Saturday.

All that success has irritated fans, who will undoubtedly boo Johnson if he finds his way to the winner's circle in Sunday night's Coca-Cola 600.

But the defending Nextel Cup champion is used to it, and doesn't spend a minute fretting about his spot in the sport.

Johnson knows he'll never be the most popular driver, or the sport's biggest star. He gladly defers to Dale Earnhardt Jr., Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart for those roles.

Known by many as the nicest guy in NASCAR, Johnson is content flying under the radar off the track — so long as he's racking up the wins on it.

"I've never had that witty personality like Tony, you put him on the spot, and he's got a response," Johnson said. "Junior, he's the same way. In a personal setting, he's not as outgoing and he's more reserved, but in the public persona, he's God. And Jeff, he's the veteran, with four championships he can say or do anything he wants."

"But me? I just go out there and try to do my best, do my job, and let the results speak for themselves. I have never given that 'I-hab-I-hab, look at me' kind of guy. I am just me."

And who Johnson is has been wildly misinterpreted in the court of public opinion.

Perceived by many to be a spoiled California kid, Johnson has had to fight for acceptance from fans who want their heroes to be blue collar. They want their favorite driver to be just like them.

Because Johnson seemed to pop up out of nowhere — he was signed by



Jimmie Johnson prepares before practice for Sunday's Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR Nextel Cup Series auto race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Saturday.

Hendrick in 2001 after a nondescript Busch Series career — and had instant success with one of NASCAR's super teams, many believe he's had everything handed to him.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Johnson grew up in gritty El Cajon, Calif., where his father was a heavy equipment operator and his mother drove a school bus to make ends meet.

For fun, the family loaded up an old van and headed into the desert to ride dirt bikes and camp around the fire. Those early years convinced Johnson he wanted to be in racing, but without the means to fund his career, he had to figure out a way to market himself to investors.

"I needed to do all the things your parents tell you to do: Be on time, be well dressed, don't say the wrong thing," he

said. "I had to do all those things and be in all the right places. That's the only way I had to get ahead."

Johnson became a master in selling himself, and using his boy-next-door charm to move up the racing chain. But it was only 10 years ago he was at the Daytona 500, banking on a crash in Ron Hornaday's rented condo, showing up at any event he could in a desperate attempt to get a top NASCAR owner to notice him.

"I went to this Chevrolet function one night and I remember, I was the first one there and I had my shirt all tucked in and my shoes were all clean. I looked as good as I could look," he said. "And I just stood there waiting for Richard Childress to walk in. I remember when they did, I escaped them out and was waiting for the right time, when they weren't speaking to someone, so I could approach them."

"It gives business cards and contact letters to these guys. That's all I had and I used it to the best of my ability."

It's made Johnson a corporate dream, and his 27 career victories haven't hurt, either. He heads into Sunday's race with a series-best four victories this season and is second in the points behind Gordon, his teammate. Johnson will start 21st.

Despite all that success, Johnson has never been able to break free from the squeaky-clean image he's perfected. It doesn't mean there's not another side to him, though.

At his core, Johnson is as fun as Junior and can party with the best of them. He just doesn't ever let it show at the race track.

"It's probably the most fun loving guy to be around," Hendrick said. "He has fun on the golf course, he goes to the lake. When it's time to party and play, he can do it with the best of them. But when he walks into that track, he takes his job seriously and spends every minute trying to figure out how to get better."

Earnhardt can't bring Budweiser to JGR; Ginn a factor

CONCORD, N.C. — If Dale Earnhardt Jr. ends up at Joe Gibbs Racing, team officials are adamant it won't be with sponsor Budweiser.

Hobby Girl, however, has no problem with a beer sponsorship and is still hotly pursuing NASCAR's most coveted free agent.

And Richard Childress? He has nothing to say on the subject Saturday at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

With Hendrick Motorsports apparently out of the Earnhardt sweepstakes —

Hendrick has four drivers under contract and claims he isn't looking to drop any of them — three other Chevrolet teams have emerged as the front-runners to sign NASCAR's most popular driver.

JGR could be the leading candidate, but owner Joe Gibbs insisted Saturday night he would accept a beer sponsorship if his family business, Earnhardt is closely associated with Budweiser, his longtime sponsor, and the company can leave Dale Earnhardt Jr. with him at the end of the season.

"For me personally and my background and everything that has happened to me, it wouldn't fit me," Gibbs said.

Kahne wins Busch race

CONCORD, N.C. — Casey Kahne raced to his first victory of the season Saturday night, pulling away on a late restart to win the Busch Series race at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Kahne hoped it was a sign that his horrendous season might soon turn around. A six-time Nextel Cup win-

ner last year, Kahne and his Hendrick Motorsports team has struggled mightily this year. It's 30th in the Cup standings and hasn't finished in the top 10 since the season opener.

"Great job guys, we finally got it," he radioed his crew as he crossed the finish line.

Casey Means was second, Clint Bowyer was third, followed by Jeff Burton, Megan Smith, Jimmie Johnson, Matt Kenseth and Kyle Busch as Cup drivers took the top spots.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Verplank in front at rainy Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas — Scott Verplank set himself up for the chance at a rare Texas two-step on the PGA Tour.

Playing through periodic rain showers, Verplank had five birdies in 13 holes Saturday before the third round of the soaked Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial was suspended by impending darkness and more rain.

Verplank got to 9 under for a share of the lead with Byron Nelson Championship — the 42-year-old Texan's first tour win since 2001. The only person to win the Nelson and Colonial in the same year was Ben Hogan in 1936, the first Colonial.

Tim Clark, the 36-hole leader, drove his first tee shot into a bunker after not missing any fairways in the second round. He managed to save par on the par-5 opener, but bogged three of the next four holes to fall to 10 under.

None of the 70 players who made the 36-hole cut completed the third round.

Creamer tied atop LPGA Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. — Paula Creamer birdied her two final holes for a 6-under 66 to tie Beth Hadler and Young Kim for the lead in the LPGA Corning Classic.

Creamer, three shots behind Hadler at the start of play, completed a bogey-free round by finishing with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th. The 20-year-old star, the turtle Bay winner in her first start of the season, is seeking her fourth career LPGA Tour victory.

Bader (69), who began the day with a one-shot lead over Kim (69), fell behind by two shots at the turn, but she tied Kim at 16 under with a birdie No. 13, and the two parred the final five holes to finish at 16 under 200.

Mi Hyun Kim (66) was a stroke back at 15 under. Jeeyoung Kim (69) was 12 under,



Frank Lickliter acknowledges the crowd after making a birdie putt on the second hole during a rainy third round of the Colonial golf tournament Saturday in Fort Worth, Texas.

and Na On Min (68) and Becky Morrish (70) followed at 11 under.

Romero keeps lead at Senior PGA

KIAWAHI ISLAND, S.C. — Eduardo Romero missed a chance to take a big lead into the final day of the Senior PGA Championship, bogeying the final two holes to finish the third round with a two-stroke advantage.

Romero was 9 under and four shots ahead after a birdie on the par-3 14th, but hit into a bunker on the 17th hole, leading to one bogey. Then he missed a 7-foot par putt on the 18th hole to tighten up a tournament he appeared to have a lock on.

Still, the Argentine star was 7 under after his 71, two strokes better than Denis Watson (69) and Nick Price (70). Naomichi "Jo" Ozaki (72) was fourth.

Broadhurst leads BMW

VIRGINIA WATER, England — England's Paul Broadhurst birdied the final three holes for a 4-under 68 and a share of the third-round lead with countryman Ross Fisher in the BMW PGA Championship at historic Wentworth.

Fisher birdied five of the last seven holes for a 70 to match Broadhurst at 10 under 205.

TENNIS: FRENCH OPEN

Federer bids once more to complete Roger Slam in Paris

French Open

Top Women's Matches Today: Justine Henin of Belgium vs. Elena Vesnina of Russia, No. 8 Serena Williams of the United States vs. Tsvetana Pironkova of Bulgaria, No. 10 Dinara Safina of Russia vs. Yuliana Fedak of Ukraine, No. 26 Venus Williams of the United States vs. Alize Cornet of France.

Top Men's Matches Today: No. 5 Fernando Gonzalez of Chile vs. Radek Stepanek of the Czech Republic, No. 7 Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia vs. Arnaud Clement of France, No. 17 Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain vs. Andre Delgado of the United States, No. 22 Marat Safin of Russia vs. Fernando Vicente of Spain.

Today's Forecast: High temperature of 55 degrees, with showers early and steady rain later.

Finals Schedule: The women's singles final is June 9, the men's singles final is June 10. 2006 Men's Singles Champion: Rafael Nadal of Spain.

2006 Women's Singles Champion: Henin.

No. 4 Seeded Man: Roger Federer of Switzerland, bidding to complete non-calendar and career Grand Slams by winning a fourth consecutive major.

No. 3 Seeded Woman: Henin, who like Nadal is trying for a third French Open championship in a row.

Prize Money: For the first time, men and women will receive equal prize money throughout the tournament.

Roddick sets second week as goal

PARIS (AP) — For all of Roger Federer's titles at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open — and there are 10, and counting — his career very well may be defined eventually by how he fares at the French Open.

Federer is well aware of that. It's why he tweaked his schedule and his practice routine in the months before heading to Paris. It's why he ratcheted up his commitment to fitness training, knowing what a grind playing on red clay can be.

"There's more focus on the French Open, and it would be just so nice to win it," Federer said, "so I'm going to give myself the best possible chance."

He also knows that his success elsewhere might in a way be a result of his lack of success in the past at Roland Garros, where the year's second Grand Slam tournament begins Sunday. Pretty much everyone expects to see Federer face longtime defending champion Rafael Nadal in the men's final, just like last year.

And just like last year, Federer heads to the French Open hoping to complete a career Grand Slam and a non-calendar Grand Slam.

"I've been working a long time for the French Open goal," he said Friday, "trying to get ready, being in the best physical shape, and, you know, mentally ready."

"Turn back the calendar to May 26, 2003, when Federer was an up-and-comer at the French Open. He was 21, seeded fifth, and he was spreading that word was a talented, all-

court player who could challenge consistently for major titles.

"I remember going into the tournament feeling so confident," Federer said, "going like, 'I could win this thing. I'm playing so well at the moment.'"

And if he won seven matches to play, there's no way I'm going to win the French Open." All of a sudden, within 45 minutes, my whole dreams were shattered," Federer recalled. "I was so weak mentally."

It was a significant turning point.

"I had to toughen up a bit, you know? It was just one of those moments when I finally realized I have to still change a

few things," Federer continued. "Because I thought I had everything figured out by then. But I didn't."

Sure seems to now, though. Since that disappointment in 2003, Federer has won 10 of the past 15 majors — going 93-5 in matches in those Grand Slam tournaments.

If he can win the French Open, it would be his fourth consecutive major championship, something only Don Budge in 1938 and Rod Laver in 1969 and 1969 have accomplished (though they did it within a calendar year). It also would make Federer the sixth man to have won at least ten men's top tournaments at one time. And it would put him on track for a true Grand Slam, given that he's won Wimbledon, the past four years and the U.S. Open the past three.

By reaching the June 10 final, Federer would play in his

eight major title match in a row, something no man has done. Not Laver. Not Pete Sampras. Not Bjorn Borg. No one.

As no less an authority than Andre Agassi put it: "Watching history in the making."

And yet, because Federer's attacking flair is somewhat dulled by the slowness of the clay, he's had far more trouble at Roland Garros than Melbourne Park, the All England Club or Flushing Meadows.

9th Annual Friends of Hospice Golf Scram

JUNE 9TH - CANYON SPRINGS GOLF COURSE

Enjoy delicious food, terrific golf and help support Friends of Hospice, a non-profit organization that provides supportive assistance to hospice patients and families with limited resources. It's great golf for a great cause.

Register today! Just \$65/person or \$260/team!
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Registration starts at 8:00 am with a shotgun start at 9:00 am.

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Angels start strong, beat Yankees

NEW YORK — Gary Matthews Jr. lined a two-run triple that gave the Los Angeles Angels yet another fast start and Kelvin Escobar made the early lead stand up, beating the New York Yankees 3-1 Saturday.

The Angels won for the eighth time in 10 games and did it without manager Mike Scioscia, who was back in California for his son's high school graduation. Bench coach Ron Roenicke ran the team, and will do it again Sunday when the Angels go for the sweep.

The AL West leaders took a 3-0 lead off Chien-Ming Wang before Escobar threw a pitch. They've now outscored opponents 52-19 in first innings this season.

The Yankees lost for the sixth time in nine games. Their fans were restless from the get-go, and started booing after Matthews tripled and Casey Kotchman followed with an RBI single. Pitching coach Ron Guidry went to the mound at that point and Wang (3-1) settled down, but it was too late.

Escobar (6-2) struck out eight and limited the Yankees to one run and six hits in seven innings.



Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim pitcher Francisco Rodriguez reacts after the Angels defeated the New York Yankees 3-1 at Yankee Stadium in New York, Saturday.

league grand slam. Richie Sexson added a three-run shot, and Cha Seung Baek struck out seven in seven-plus innings for Seattle.

Back (2-2) gave up five hits and the only runner to get past second did so on an error. He threw nine pitches and 73 were strikes.

Brian Bannister (0-3) went seven innings and gave up four runs and eight hits, with two walks and no strikeouts. He had trouble only in the fourth.

Haul Ibanez hit the first of his two doubles. Sexson walked and Ben Broussard reached on an infield single, leading the bases. Jolihama, who had singled in the second to stretch his hitting streak to five games, lined the first pitch over the fence.

in 4-2-3 innings to raise his ERA from 2.70 to 3.62.

Red Sox 7, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Manny Ramirez had four hits and keyed a five-run sixth inning with an RBI triple for Boston.

Ramirez was 4-for-4 and fell seven pitches short of a home run in the cycle.

Texas' Sammy Sosa was 1-for-3 with a double and a walk in his pursuit of becoming the fifth player in history to hit 600 home runs. He has 598.

Tim Lincecum (5-5) snapped a personal two-game losing streak by allowing four runs and five hits over seven innings. He struck out four and walked one. Jonathan Papelbon picked up his 12th save in 13 chances.

Orioles 8, Athletics 3

BALTIMORE — Brian Roberts had three hits and three RBIs and Miguel Tejada had three hits and a homer for Baltimore.

Brian Burres (2-2) allowed one run and three hits in six innings. The left-hander struck out four and walked three in earning his second major league win.

Tejada put the Orioles ahead for good with a two-run homer in the first inning off Joe Kennedy. He has two home runs in three games after opening the season with two homers in his 46 games.

Kennedy (1-4) allowed seven runs, eight hits and five walks

in 4-2-3 innings to raise his ERA from 2.70 to 3.62.

Blue Jays 9, Twins 8, 13 innings

MINNEAPOLIS — Lyle Overbay drove in four runs and Toronto won despite giving up leads in the 9th and 11th innings.

Overbay's two-run homer in the first greeted Twins starter Ramon Ortiz, who had another rough outing. Overbay sent Matt Guerrier (1-2) off with the loss after driving in Royce Clayton, who hit a rare home run earlier and started the 13th with a sharp double.

Alex Rios went 4-for-7, including a home run with two outs in the 11th.

— The Associated Press

Indians 6, Tigers 3

DETROIT — David Lileci hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the eighth inning and C.C. Sabathia tied the league lead with his seventh victory for Cleveland.

Victor Martinez also hit a two-run home run to help the Indians beat Detroit for the

Mariners 9, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kenji Johjima hit his first major league grand slam.

second straight day, giving them a 192-game lead in the AL Central.

Marcus Thames homered for the Tigers, who have lost three of their past five games.

Sabathia (7-1) allowed three runs and six hits over eight innings. He struck out six and walked one.

The Indians led off the eighth inning with three straight hits off Jason Grilli (3-2), who left the game after Ryan Garbo's comebacker hit his left knee, and built a three-run lead. X-rays on Grilli's knee were negative.

Consecutive homers key Cubs past Cards

LOS ANGELES — Aramis Ramirez and Mark DeRosier hit back-to-back home runs and reliever Will Ohman struck out pinch-hitter Jeff Kent with the bases-loaded in the eighth inning to help preserve a 4-2 victory by the Chicago Cubs over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Saturday.

Carlos Zambrano (5-1) gave up two runs and eight hits in 7 2/3 innings, struck out a season-high eight and walked one in his second-best start of the season. He allowed one run in eight innings in a 10-1 victory over the Mets on May 15.

Zambrano gave up his second run in the eighth, a two-out RBI single by Nomar Garciaparra that cut the Cubs' lead to 4-2. The right-hander walked Russell Martin to load the bases before giving way to Ohman, who got Kent on a called third strike.

Hyun Dae-geop got his 11th save in 12 chances.



Chicago Cubs pitcher Ryan Dempster, left, is congratulated by teammate Derek Lee (25) for the save against the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday in Los Angeles. The Cubs won 4-2.

in six innings for New York.

Delgado hit his first home run in 47 at-bats in the third inning, added a three-run shot in the fifth for his first multi-home game since Aug. 22 and scored three times to help New York move a season-high 3 1/2 games ahead of Atlanta in the NL East.

Delgado's fourth and fifth homers of the season sailed a combined 878 feet.

Pirates 9, Reds 5

CINCINNATI — Xavier Nady hit a three-run homer during another disastrous first inning by right-hander Bronson Arroyo in Pittsburgh's win.

The Pirates scored four runs in their best first inning of the season, one day after scoring eight runs in the 10th inning for a 10-4 victory in the series opener.

Jason Bay had three hits and drove in three runs for the Pirates.

The Rockies are on their longest winning streak of the season, surpassing the three in a row they won from April 3-6.

Barry Bonds' slump continued, with the San Francisco slugger going 0-for-4 with four strikeouts for his fifth straight hitting game.

Cardinals 8, Nationals 6

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds had two hits and three RBIs, helping St. Louis end Washington's four-game winning streak.

Brad Thompson (3-1) allowed three runs and 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings and Albert Pujols was 2-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 10 games for the Cardinals, who have won four of five. Scott Lolen had a two-run double and Adam Kennedy had two hits and a bases-loaded walk for St. Louis, which knocked out Lewis Speigler (1-1) in the fourth.

Phillies 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Chase Utley drove in three runs, Shane Victorino had three hits and Philadelphia moved above 500 for the first time this season.

The Phillies' (23-24) have won the first two games of the three-game series and are

Mets 7, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Carlos Delgado ended a long power drought with two home runs and five RBIs and John Malne matched a career-high with eight strike-

Rockies 6, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Aaron Cook pitched a five-hitter to win his fourth straight decision. Willy Taveras had a pair of homers and Matt Holliday had three RBIs in Colorado's fourth consecutive victory.

Cook (4-1) struck out two and walked four on the way to his first complete game of the season and fifth of his career.

D'backes 5, Astros 4

PHOENIX — Brandon Webb limited Houston to two runs through seven innings and Arizona held on to hand Houston its seventh loss in a row.

Webb (4-3) scattered seven hits, struck out eight and walked one to help the Diamondbacks beat Houston for the third straight game.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

All times MDT

American League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	33	15	.688	-	2-73	W2	17-8	21	18
Toronto	22	26	.458	11	2-64	W1	12-11	10-15	12
Baltimore	22	27	.449	11 1/2	4-6	W1	14-11	8-16	21
New York	21	26	.447	11 1/2	2-6	L2	12-12	9-14	12
Tampa Bay	19	28	.404	12 1/2	2-6	L1	12-14	7-14	03

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Cleveland	29	17	.638	-	2-73	W3	17-4	12-13	21
Detroit	19	29	.604	11	5-5	L2	15-10	14-9	30
Chicago	24	20	.545	4 1/2	4-6	W1	12-10	12-10	12
Minnesota	23	25	.479	7 1/2	5-5	L1	11-14	12-11	21
Kansas City	19	31	.380	12 1/2	2-6	L3	9-17	10-14	24

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Los Angeles	30	20	.600	-	2-8	W2	17-6	13-14	30
Seattle	23	22	.514	4 1/2	5-5	W2	12-11	11-11	12
Oakland	24	24	.500	5	4-6	L3	11-12	13-12	21
Texas	18	31	.367	11 1/2	3-7	L4	11-14	7-17	24

National League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	31	17	.646	-	2-73	W2	14-8	17-7	24
Atlanta	28	21	.571	3 1/2	3-7	L2	15-10	12-11	12
Philadelphia	25	24	.510	6 1/2	2-6	W1	10-12	12-14	21
Florida	23	26	.469	8 1/2	4-6	L2	13-14	11-12	30
Washington	20	30	.400	12	2-6	L4	11-13	9-17	12

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Milwaukee	28	20	.583	-	3-7	L3	17-7	11-13	12
Chicago	22	25	.468	5 1/2	4-6	W1	10-12	12-13	21
Pittsburgh	21	27	.438	7	4-6	W2	9-14	12-13	00
St. Louis	20	26	.435	7	4-6	W1	11-12	9-14	03
Houston	21	29	.420	7 1/2	1-9	L7	11-12	10-16	12
Cincinnati	18	32	.360	11	2-8	L5	9-17	9-15	12

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Los Angeles	28	21	.571	-	2-5	L1	16-10	12-11	03
San Diego	27	21	.562	1/2	2-73	W1	15-9	12-12	24
Arizona	28	23	.549	1	2-73	W3	15-11	12-12	00
San Francisco	24	24	.500	3 1/2	5-5	L2	14-12	10-12	12
Colorado	22	27	.449	6	2-64	W4	10-13	12-14	12

2 if game was a win

American League

Friday's Games

Cleveland 7, Detroit 4	LA Angels 10, N.Y. Yankees 6
Oakland 3, Baltimore 2	Boston 10, Texas 6
Minnesota 4, Toronto 3	Seattle 10, Kansas City 2
Chicago White Sox 5, Tampa Bay 4	

Saturday's Games

LA Angels 3, N.Y. Yankees 1	Cleveland 6, Detroit 3
Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, ppd., rain	Baltimore 8, Minnesota 6, 13 Inning
Seattle 9, Kansas City 1	Toronto 8, Oakland 3
Boston 7, Texas 4	

Sunday's Games

LA Angels (Lasky 7.3) at N.Y. Yankees (Molina 2.3), 11:05 a.m.	
Oakland (Blanton 4.2) at Baltimore (O Cabrera 3.5), 11:35 a.m.	
Tampa Bay (Karrim 2.2) at Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 2.2), 12:05 p.m.	
Toronto (Bumet 5.2) at Minnesota (Siva 2.5), 12:10 p.m.	
Seattle (Washburn 4.4) at Kansas City (Perez 2.4), 12:10 p.m.	
Boston (Taveraz 3.4) at Texas (Lee 1.4), 1:05 p.m.	
Cleveland (Carnava 5.1) at Detroit (Maron 3.1), 6:05 p.m.	

Monday's Games

Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 12:20 p.m.	Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 5:05 p.m.	Seattle at LA Angels, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 5:40 p.m.	Texas at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 5:05 p.m.	

National League

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4, 10 innings	N.Y. Mets 6, Florida 2
Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 3	Washington 5, St. Louis 4
Arizona 13, Houston 3	San Diego 8, Milwaukee 6
Colorado 5, San Francisco 3	LA Dodgers 9, Chicago Cubs 8

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4	Chicago Cubs 4, LA Dodgers 2
N.Y. Mets 7, Florida 2	Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis 8, Washington 6	Colorado 6, San Francisco 1
Arizona 5, Houston 4	Milwaukee at San Diego, late

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Mets (Sosa 3.1) at Atlanta (Olson 3.4), 11:05 a.m.	
PHOENIX (Hames 6.2) at Florida (Diaz 2.2), 11:05 a.m.	
Pittsburgh (Duke 1.4) at Cincinnati (Scaerops 0.3), 12:15 p.m.	
Washington (Chico 3.4) at St. Louis (Walsh 4.3), 12:15 p.m.	
Milwaukee (Suppan 6.4) at San Diego (Perez 5.1), 2:05 p.m.	
Colorado (Buchner 6.4) at San Francisco (Lowe 5.4), 2:05 p.m.	
Chicago Cubs (Hill 4.4) at LA Dodgers (Wolf 5.3), 2:10 p.m.	
Houston (Oswat 6.3) at Arizona (L Hernandez 4.2), 2:40 p.m.	

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 11:15 a.m.	St. Louis at Colorado, 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m.	Arizona at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.
Florida at Chicago Cubs, 12:20 p.m.	

Former Yankee Tino Martinez proves a hit as college coach



Former New York Yankees first baseman Tino Martinez is back in baseball, spending the college season as a volunteer hitting coach for the University of South Florida.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tino Martinez was at the top step of the dugout, yelling at the South Florida batter at the plate.

"Good job, good job," the former All-Star first baseman hollered during a big at-bat.

Martinez is back in baseball, spending the past several months as a volunteer hitting coach for the University of South Florida. Two years after his last game in the majors, Martinez traded Yankee pinstripes for the dark green and white of the Bulls, whose coach, Lelo Prado, is also his brother-in-law.

"I love college baseball, but I didn't know how much I would like to be back on a schedule after I had so much free time," Martinez said. "I started liking it more than I thought. I was really enjoying working with the kids, teaching and watching them improve. When you see them improve, you feel good about it. I just got hooked on it."

Martinez was in New York again this week, attending South Florida during the Big East tournament in Brooklyn. The Bulls' season ended Friday night when they were swept by underdog Connecticut, but Martinez's impact on his new team is clear.

"He's helped me a lot with my hitting," shortstop Walter Diaz said. "Other than mechanics, I feel like he's helping me with my confidence and letting me know that I'm a good hitter and I can do it. He's been there, not only for me, but for the whole team."

Martinez didn't just pop into practice every once in a while during the Bulls' 34-26 season. He was a full-time presence and made almost every road trip. A year after South Florida hit .268 and scored just 299 runs, the Bulls batted over .280 and outscored opponents 362-328.

"He's done so much for our club," Prado said. "We've hit more than we

did last year and we've scored more runs and things like that, and I have to give him a lot of the credit."

Prado spent the previous 11 seasons as Louisville's coach before being hired by South Florida last June. One of Prado's first moves was to ask his brother-in-law if he'd be interested in helping. "Martinez said, 'So I said yes, to try help the program go in the right direction and help them build the team and recruit and stuff.'"

When Martinez first joined the team, the players were in awe. Once they got over being star-struck, they picked his brain about the Yankees, hitting and baseball in general.

"When he tells you something,

you've got to listen," Diaz said. "If you don't listen, you're just stupid. If you are not going to listen to that guy?"

Martinez is married to Prado's sister, Marie. He and the South Florida coach have been longtime friends. Prado was an assistant at the University of Tampa in the mid-1980s when Martinez was developing into a future major league star.

Martinez went on to hit 339 homers in 16 seasons, helping the Yankees win four World Series rings. He was one of the most beloved Yankees during their championship run in the mid- to late-1990s. He also was one of their best clutch hitters and an outstanding first baseman.

Martinez took the Bulls for a tour of Yankee Stadium on Thursday. He talks regularly with ex-teammates Derek Jeter and Jorge Posada and well aware of the Yankees' struggles this season.

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

THURS. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Bill Boren 655, Dennis Seckel 624, Ian DeVries 596, Trevor Webb 576.

MEN'S GAMES: Ian DeVries 249, Jim DeVries 227, Bill Boren 224, Ray LaPointe 220.

LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 493, Janina Webb 434, Judy Boren 401.

LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 219, Janina Webb 202, Judy Boren 153.

TUES. NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Scobott 734, Gerald Lois 686, Ken Davis 658, Con Moser 644.

MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Scobott 266, Ken Davis 263, Gerald Lois 253, Eddie Chappell 229.

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 624, Charlene Anderson 603, Mary Ann Bruno 587, Vicki Kuesig 573.

LADIES GAMES: Charlene Anderson 279, Sue McCann 242, Linda Lyda 240, Linda Vining 234.

WENDOVER OR BUST (4 GM. SERIES)

MEN'S SERIES: Byron A. Hager 756, Dennis Seckel 748, Byron D. Hager 602, Keith Noffsinger 567.

MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Seckel

212, Byron A. Hager 201, Byron D. Hager 195, Keith Noffsinger 161.

LADIES SERIES: Tiffany Hager 672, Michele Seckel 626, Elaine Hager 624, Ann Shepherd 620.

LADIES GAMES: Tiffany Hager 186, Michele Seckel 181, Elaine Hager 180, Ann Shepherd 179.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

YOUTH/ADULT

MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Schroeder 512, Joe McClure 506, Vance Mason 503, Charles Lewis 502.

MEN'S GAMES: Jasson Reeves 201, Vance Mason 197, Kyle Schroeder 189, Charles Lewis 182.

LADIES SERIES: Kathy McClure 440, Paula Wakley 413, Nancy Lewis 390.

LADIES GAMES: Kathy McClure 157, Nancy Lewis 147, Paula Wakley 146.

BOYS' SERIES: Zach Black 596, Kyle Mason 585, Trevor Wakley 507, Dominic Curtis 443.

BOYS' GAMES: Zach Black 234, Kyle Mason 210, Trevor Wakley 203, Dominic Curtis 156.

GIRLS' SERIES: Kaitlynn Simpson 485, Jessica Jenkins 473, Stevie Reeves 430, Ali Churchman 346.

GIRLS' GAMES: Jessica Jenkins Kaitlynn Simpson 175, Stevie Reeves 151, Ali Churchman 134.

RODEO



Magic Valley team ropers win big at championships

Two pairs of team ropers from the Magic Valley fared well at the U.S. Team Roping Championship Idaho in Nampa in April. Charlie Howell (upper left) of Jerome teams with Dutch Shields (upper right) of Filer, Chance Harland (lower left) of Buhl teams with Mike Francke of Hagerman. All four placed in their divisions and came home with Dale Martin trophy saddles worth about \$3,000 apiece.

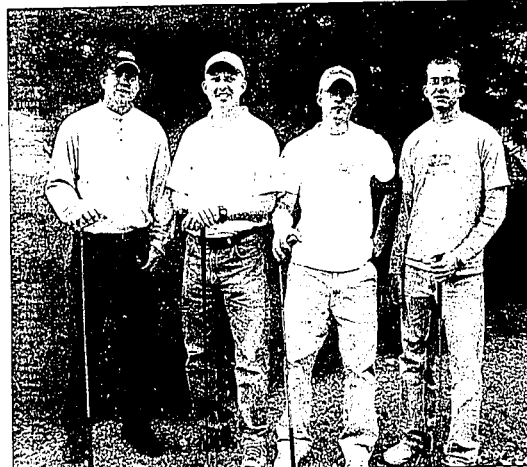
GOLF

Christensens win BILLS Place tourney

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The team of Mike Christensen, Sean Christensen, Seth Christensen and Marc Christensen took first

place at the BILLS Place Fourth Annual Golf Tournament April 21 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Second place went to the team of Judge Stoker, Judge Borresen, Judge Harris and Judge Butler.



Courtesy photo

The first place team from at the BILLS Place Fourth Annual Golf Tournament, from left, are Mike Christensen, Sean Christensen, Seth Christensen and Marc Christensen.

The second place team from at the BILLS Place Fourth Annual Golf Tournament, from left, are Judge Stoker, Judge Borresen, Judge Harris and Judge Butler



Courtesy photo

Leis wins T.F. Ladies Criss Cross event

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Joan Leis took first place in the Twin Falls Muni Ladies golf association Criss Cross play on May 24. Barbara Frith took second-

place, while Elaine Wightington and Collene Thiel tied for third. Dustie Becker, Kathy Janson, Kathy McClure and Barbara Short all finished in a tie for fourth place.

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Cost is \$50 per team

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

INDY 500

Choosing a favorite in 91st Indy 500 isn't easy

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Tell Helio Castroneves he's one of the favorites in Sunday's Indianapolis 500 and he just shrugs his shoulders and grins. "Yeah, me and 10 other guys," says the two-time Indy winner.

It seems the 91st edition of the Memorial Day weekend classic is just about anybody's race.

The front of the 33-car field reads like an all-star roster — pole-winner Castroneves, Tony Kanaan, Daniele Franchitti in the first of 11 rows of three, followed by Scott Dixon, defending race winner Sam Hornish Jr. and 2005 winner Dan Wheldon in row two, Ryan Briscoe, Danica Patrick and 2006 runner-up Marco Andretti make up row three.

Add Michael Andretti, Marco's father and last year's third-place finisher, in the middle of row four, and that's a strong list of possible winners.

Five — Kanaan, Franchitti, Patrick and the two Andrettis — drive for Andretti Green Racing.

"When we showed up at this race last year, we weren't fast enough," Franchitti said. "We wound up with four cars in the top seven of the race, but that was through perseverance, good strategy and making the right decisions. This year, I feel that we've got five cars that are fast enough."

But there are other teams whose drivers have been just as fast or faster this month.

Team Penske, which fields cars for Castroneves and Wheldon, has won a record 14 Indy 500s, including four of the last six, while Target Chip Ganassi, with Wheldon and Dixon as its drivers, won the 500 in 2000 with Juan Pablo Montoya. Wheldon got his Indy win with Andretti Green before moving to Ganassi's team last year.

From Castroneves to Michael Andretti, their four-lap, 10-mile qualifying efforts were separated by just more than 2 seconds.

Asked to handicap the race, Hornish said, "It wouldn't surprise me if anybody in the top 11 win this race."

"But the competition for the win is probably going to come from Tony Kanaan. Obviously, I feel that Wheldon, Helio and myself are three guys who have won before and know what it takes to do that."

"Scott and Danio have been very fast here, not only this month, but in past years as well. I don't think that they have taken them out of contention



Indianapolis 500 pole sitter Helio Castroneves of Brazil pumps his fist to the crowd during the IPL, Indy 500 Parade in Indianapolis, Saturday, the 91st Indianapolis 500 is today at 11 a.m. EDT.

in the past. But I had done the same thing until last year, so sometimes it's just a matter of getting it right."

Kanaan has raced here five times and never started worse than fifth. Since crashing out while leading near the midway point in 2002, his rookie year, the Brazilian has always finished in the top eight, with a second-place run in 2004.

"It seems to be fast, patient, consistent and knows how to make it to the end of the race," Hornish said. "But he hasn't had that little bit of Indy luck that you need to get to victory lane."

"It's not always about how good you are."

No one knows that better than Michael Andretti, who has come agonizingly close to joining his father, Mario, as an Indy winner. Michael, who came out of retirement last year at 44 to race against his then-19-year-old son, led with four laps to go before being passed first by Marco and then by eventual winner Hornish.

"I've never been able to get to that 500th mile without a problem," Michael said. "Maybe there's a scenario there, yet, I was thinking it was there last year. It almost worked out. But, that's the only reason I'm back this year. I think I can win this race."

Knowing his car owner's history here, Kanaan says he can't complain that he hasn't won yet as of today.

"Yes, I've been close a lot of times... But that doesn't mean anything. It's got to be your day, and Sunday could be my day."

Wheldon, who has won two of the four IndyCar Series races he's participated in since the month as the likely favorite. But, after he and teammate

Sunday, May 27 • 1 p.m. (EDT) • ABC

Starting lineup

Car number, driver and average qualification speed.

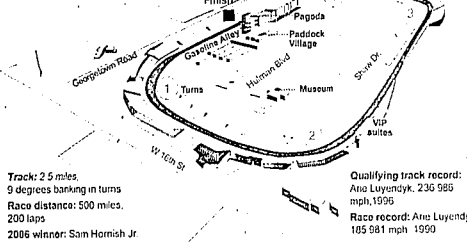
CAR DRIVER	MPH
3 1. Helio Castroneves-w	226 817
11 2. Tony Kanaan	225 757
7 3. Danio Franchitti	225 191
ROW 1	
9 4. Scott Dixon	225 122
7 5. Danica Patrick	225 109
10 6. Dan Wheldon-w	224 641
ROW 2	
12 7. Ryan Briscoe	224 410
7 8. Danica Patrick	224 076
26 9. Marco Andretti	223 279
ROW 3	
2 10. Tomas Scheckter	222 877
39 11. Michael Andretti	222 769
8 12. Scott Sharp	223 875
ROW 4	
13 13. Jeff Simmons	223 693
14 14. Ed Carpenter	223 495
14 15. Darren Manning	223 471
ROW 5	
15 16. Buddy Rice-w	222 826
55 17. Kosuke Matsuura	222 995
22 18. A.J. Foyt IV	222 413
ROW 6	
4 19. Vitor Meira	222 333
02 20. Davey Hamilton	222 327
5 21. Sarah Fisher	221 950
ROW 7	
99 22. Buddy Lazier-w	221 280
24 23. Roger Yasukawa	222 654
33 24. John Andretti	221 795
ROW 8	
50 25. Al Unser Jr.-w	220 876
98 26. Alex Barron	220 471
19 27. Jon Heb	220 108
ROW 9	
21 28. Jaques Lazier	219 409
23 29. Milka Duno-r	219 223
25 30. Marty Roth	218 922
ROW 10	
77 31. Roberto Moreno	220 299
91 32. Richie Hearn	219 860
31 33. Phil Gobler-r	219 637

(w=former winner, r=rookie) *2006 winner

Rewing up for Indy 500

Integrating storylines abound for the 2007 Indianapolis 500, including the history-making inclusion of three women (Danica Patrick, Sarah Fisher and Milka Duno) in the 33-driver field, the return of two-time Indy 500 winner Al Unser Jr., the continued rise of third-generation driver Marco Andretti and the quest for a repeat victory by defending winner Sam Hornish Jr.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway



Track: 2.5 miles, 9 degrees banking in turns

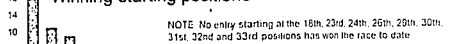
Race distance: 500 miles, 200 laps

2006 winner: Sam Hornish Jr.

Qualifying track record: Arie Luyendyk, 230 980 mph, 1996

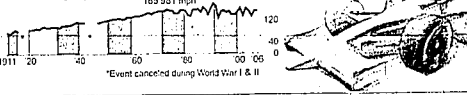
Race record: Arie Luyendyk, 185 981 mph, 1999

Winning starting positions



NOTE: No one's starting at the 16th, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd and 33rd positions has won the race to date.

Winning speeds



Race record: 165.981 mph

Event canceled during World War I & II



V. Calabro / J. Hamlin / E. DeCavaro / AP

SOURCES: Indy Racing League, Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Dixon were the fastest early, they faded back into the pack.

"That could be a good thing. If you're not driving as fast as the guys in front, you're not using as much fuel," the Englishman said. "And sometimes, it can come down to fuel strategy."

It definitely could come down to fuel mileage this year after the IRL cut the fuel cell from 30 to 22 gallons. Another factor that could change strategies is Honda's decision to limit the in-cockpit fuel adjustments to two settings, meaning drivers won't be able to use it to save fuel.

"I've got fuel this year, they're going to have to take their right foot off the pedal, and drivers have to do that," said IRL president Brian Barnhart. "But it should make things even more interesting."

So too, could Tomas Scheckter and Scott Sharp, starting 10th and 12th. Scheckter, son of former Formula One champion Jody Scheckter, finished fourth in 2003 and is always fast. Sharp, now with Rahal Letterman Racing, finished seventh and ninth the past two years.

Sunday's race also will include three women for the first time.

Patrick, who created a whirlwind of publicity by leading away and finishing fourth — both firsts for a woman — in 2005, is part of the Andretti Green Racing juggernaut and has an outside shot at a win.

Sarah Fisher, the fastest female qualifier at Indy in 2002, is back for full race and will start 21st. Milka Duno, a 35-year-old rookie from Venezuela and the least experienced driver in the line-

up by far, will start the second row of her IndyCar career from 25th, the middle of the 10th row.

"I am so excited about this, but I know the most important thing is to not get so excited I make a mistake," Duno said. "I will try to learn and stay out of trouble."

The field also includes three other former champions and a third Andretti.

Buddy Rice, the 2004 Indy winner, will start 16th; Buddy Lazier, the 1996 winner, will start 22nd; and two-time winner Al Unser Jr. (1992 and 1994) will start 25th.

"I can never put aside what has happened in my life good or bad, but I'm back at Indy, ready to race," said Unser Jr., best known in recent years for alcohol-related problems. "I probably won't win, but we're capable of having a good day."

John Andretti, a member of one of Indy's most famous families, will start 24th in his

seventh 500 but first since 1989.

Andretti, who finished fifth here in 1991, has been racing in NASCAR in recent years. He said it felt a little strange getting back in an IndyCar after such a long absence.

"The cars are real different inside," Andretti said. "There's different knobs and levers and stuff. But, once I got back on the track, it all fell back in place."

"The drivers up front are hoping everything falls into place for them Sunday."

The real race usually starts after the last pit stops," Hornish said. "And things can get real flip-flopped, like we saw last year in the last 10 laps. You have to think about yellows that come out, who has pitted, who is saving fuel and who is willing to gamble."

"Nobody knows what is going to happen, but the most important thing is to be there at the end."

Indy

Continued from page C1

Tony Kanaan, and Danio Franchitti.

If this were the 1970s, it would have been no contest. But it's not, and even the best spin from drivers and owners can't change that.

"This place still has a following," Michael Andretti insisted. "I still has interest, and I don't think it's losing that."

Neither does IRL boss Tony George, who clings to the idea that creating his own series will eventually be the best thing that ever happened to open-car racing. He thought it would happen earlier but says he has no regrets over taking a path that has led the sport's premier American race into decline.

"Would it do again? If the circumstances dictate, I wouldn't change anything," George said. "I'd do it again if the circumstances would dictate that."

George is nothing if not stubborn. He's held his course even as fans drifted away when the various teams took sides and the drivers in the Indianapolis 500 couldn't be identified without a program.

NASCAR, meanwhile, took full advantage of the gap by marketing its own brand of uniquely American racing to the masses. They did it so well that its tracks are almost full and the ratings so good that rival TV networks battle for their rights.

"This place still has a following. It still has interest, and I don't think it's losing that."

— Michael Andretti on Indy 500

"That created that big window, and NASCAR took advantage of it," Castroneves said. "They knew how to do that. IndyCar racing had to start all over again."

Starting all over again meant losing the casual fan, and a new generation that didn't understand the mystique of a race that once captivated the nation on Memorial Day before live television made it seem much more ordinary.

Back then, people either went to the race, listened to it on radio or watched a tape-delayed version that night. It wasn't just another race, it was THE race.

A.J. Foyt dupeled with Mario Andretti while Rick Mears and Al Unser traded off wins. Jim Nabors sang "Back Home Again in Indiana," and the winner drank milk.

Danger always lurked in the background and, while fans never lost the case of drivers here, they always enjoyed pileups and wrecks.

They usually got in 1950, 15 cars crunched on the first lap.

Nabors will be missing this year because of illness, but the winner will still take a

swig of milk. And there's always danger racing at 220 mph, even if the cars that take Gasoline Alley to the track are running ethanol instead of gasoline and look more like land missiles than automobiles.

Three women drivers provide the interest this year, led by Danica Patrick, chasing her elusive first win in the IRL, starting in the third row, and Al Unser Jr. is back for his second start since retiring in 2004.

There's even a great finish to build from, with Sam Hornish Jr. back to defend his victory by just a few feet over Marco Andretti last year.

Still, the consensus is that Indy will never be what Indy once was.

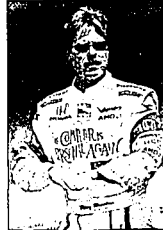
What was once the "Greatest Spectacle in Racing" is now just an event with a lot of traditions and a history that will be better than its future.

After 90 years, the Indianapolis 500 deserves better.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org.

Idaho's Hamilton shares his race plan and hopes for today's finish

By Davey Hamilton
Special to the Times-News



Idaho resident Davey Hamilton describes his car's handling Friday during the final day of practice for the Indianapolis 500 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS — I have an idea of what I want to do in the race. I've studied my surroundings and the key thing is the Indianapolis 500 can't be run on the first lap. I have Vitor Meira on the inside of me and Sarah Fisher is on the outside. Kosuke Matsuura is in front of me in row six and Roger Yasukawa starts behind me in the eighth row. I just want some of a good start and, most importantly, be there at the end of the race. The goal is to stay on the lead lap.

Starting the race from the seventh row you want to take it easy at the beginning, and then you want to get on top. The drivers up front are going to be running a lot faster than me with clean air and a clear track ahead of them. I'm going to be in some trouble.

Have a little bit of cushion with some of the cars behind me, but I don't want to do anything stupid and be out of the race early. It's a fine line to walk. I wish I was closer to the front, that's for sure.

On Race Day, walking out of the garage area, good Gasoline Alley and onto the track is amazing. It looks so much different than the rest of the

than the one I have driven on all month. It's a whole different atmosphere. But like I said, once the race starts, you know there are all of the fans in there, and it's really easy for me to return to racing and get back to Indy. A lot of my friends are back home and they realize how much work was involved for me to get back to this point. It's all paid off. It's really been worth it. I've been in this race before, but this time it's like the first time all over again. It's been so long since I've been in a race. It may have been a harder road for me to get into this race, but that was the first time I came here.

The Indianapolis 500 is the most exciting race in the world. I've been to most major racing events and nothing compares to this place.

I'm thrilled to be here.

I've had a great time this month and I really appreciate it. It wasn't easy for me to return to racing and get back to Indy. A lot of my friends are back home and they realize how much work was involved for me to get back to this point. It's all paid off. It's really been worth it. I've been in this race before, but this time it's like the first time all over again. It's been so long since I've been in a race. It may have been a harder road for me to get into this race, but that was the first time I came here.

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<p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>2700 Employment 2901 Accounting 2907 Clerical 3003 Construction 3004 Customer Service 3005 Drivers 3007 Education 3008 Farm 3009 Financial 3010 Management 3011 Medical 3012 Miscellaneous 3013 Professional 3014 Retail 3015 Sales 3016 Trades 3100 Newsstand Carriers</p> <p>COLLECTIONS Full-time Collector. Must have computer/interfacing skills. Experience a plus. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment</p> <p>0202 Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE Active older law firm has an opportunity for an outgoing, eager to learn Administrative Assistant to join our team. This position will provide administrative support to an attorney working closely with clients—using team approach; entering data; maintaining files and preparing mailings; proficiency in Microsoft Office programs; detail oriented; effective written and oral communication skills; and general office skills. Do not miss out on this excellent opportunity. 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Position requires at least two years of experience as a designer to customers and management. Position requires at least two years of experience as a furniture maker including experience with AutoCAD software and demonstrated carving skills. \$5 hourly, 9-5, \$2600/month, overtime \$20hr. Send a resume with the job listing number 1288082 to Idaho Commerce and Labor, 3rd Floor West, 317 W Main St, Boise, ID. We're here to help. Call 733-6921 to place your ad in Classifieds today.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Experienced Concrete Finisher wanted. Call Miller Concrete & Excavation at 208-734-5979 or Gary at 208-280-2877.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Local construction company has an immediate opening for experienced End-Dump Truck Drivers. Should be experienced with truck and pup and/or trailers. Competitive wages, with benefits available after a 90 day probationary period and more after 1 year. Apply on-line at idahoand.com Drug Free Workplace EOE</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Project Manager St. Luke's Department of Construction is looking for a Project Manager to work in Twin Falls, Idaho for a 2 to 3 year duration. Must be able to manage multiple large commercial projects, be committed to safety, have a positive attitude, excellent communication skills, integrity, and a positive attitude. For additional information please call Karl Smith at 208-381-2463 or apply online at www.stlukesonline.org EEOC/AA/MP/F/D/V</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION St. Luke's Department of Construction is looking for a Project Superintendent to work in Twin Falls, Idaho for a 2 to 3 year period. Must have experience in completing construction projects in a timely manner, conform to plan specs and codes, and maintain a high level of quality. Responsible for planning, supervising, and inspecting work on a large commercial project. Coordinate and supervise multiple sub-contractors. Desired experience includes supervision of excavation, concrete, masonry, structural steel, roofing, pre-cast concrete and other building shell activities as well as complex mechanical, medical gas, hydronics & electrical system installations. Must be committed to safety, have excellent communication skills, integrity, and a positive attitude. For additional information please call Karl Smith at 208-381-2463 or apply online at www.stlukesonline.org EEOC/AA/MP/F/D/V</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION Glaziers & Window Installers. Qualified. Assistant Estimator needs computer exp. Call 733-3274 or Inquire at 163 3rd Ave S, Twin Falls.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Now accepting applications for Laborer positions. Wage DOE. Great benefits. Exp'd or will train. Cowboy Concrete 208-738-8414 for appointment</p> <p>EXCAVATION Now hiring persons with pipe-laying/operating backgrounds for FT positions. Benefits, Wage D.O.E. If interested and qualified, call Eldon at (360) 921-5740</p> <p>SUB-CONTRACTORS Painting/Staining sub-contractor Pella Windows & Doors is opening a new distribution center in Twin Falls. We are looking for a high-quality painter to work in our warehouse to pre-finish windows and doors prior to delivery & installation. Pella is looking for a sub-contractor who has a history of painting and staining for high end projects. Pella will provide an adequate space for the painting & staining of the product. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact Pat Schenck at (801) 576-5125 or via e-mail at pjschenck@pella.com</p>	<p>CUSTOMER SERVICE FT Customer Service needed. Pay \$8.50 & up. Fax resume to 208-923-2274</p> <p>205 Dairy DAIRY Exp Milker. \$2100+ to qualified. 731-8068 or 731-8069</p> <p>DAIRY Experienced Milker One shift, good wages, Twin Falls area. 539-7148 or 733-7148</p>	<p>DRIVER Class A CDL Driver needed to run Twin Falls to Los Angeles weekly. Geno 4 days. 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June 3rd-9th

Super Job Week is the expanded employment section that runs in the Times-News Classified section, appears online at magicvalley.com, and in Yahoo!HotJobs for 30 days.

Package Sizes:	Display Ad: Runs 4 lines during wk	Sunday Display Ad: +6 day line ad (35 lines)	South Idaho Press: 1 day run
6x9 Display Ad	\$1415	\$713	\$50
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The Times-News is part of Leo Enterprises, a publicly held company comprised of 51 dairies with a joint interest in another five dairies. Check out our Web site at: www.magivalley.com and read about our company report and about www.lee.net

Please apply online at: www.apply-to.com/job2907173 Deadline: June 10, 2007. We are an equal-opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace.

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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.

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The Times-News magivalley.com

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Drivers

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EDUCATION The Castleford Joint School District #217 is accepting applications for a full-time, year-round Custodial position. Starting wage is \$9.93 per hour and company pension includes a full benefit package.

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ADMINISTRATIVE Employment Opportunities at Kiefer Bull LLC. Administrative Assistant-Gooding, Idaho Kiefer Bull, a leader in the manufacturer of horse and livestock trailers is seeking an Administrative Assistant for its Gooding, ID location.

DRIVERS Bulley, Paul and Twin Falls. Class A CDL Drivers needed part-time year round local hauling home every night. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Call 208-478-4025

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EDUCATION Branda Thompson, District Clerk or a District Administrator Teaching. Application materials are available at the District Office 912 Main St, Buhl, ID or by calling 543-6436.

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FARM Feedlot & Farm looking for help to bid in Pen Riders, Feeders, Equipment Operators. Wages DOE. Benefits Call 209-731-5414

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 direct mail, customer retention, dispatching newspaper redelivery, redelivering newspapers as needed, and other tasks as assigned.

DRIVERS Class A Drivers Exp. with Side Dump. Apply at J & C Custom 1330 Adulson Ave W, Twin Falls 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. Drug Free workplace

DRIVERS Rangen Inc. is looking for a long haul driver for its logistic division. Must have at least 2 years exp. Send resume to P.O. Box 505, Buhl, ID 83316 Attn Sandra

EDUCATION Buhl School District is accepting applications for a Special Education Early Childhood Teacher. Application materials are available at the District Office 912 Main St, Buhl, ID or by calling 543-6436.

REMEMBER That birthday you planned to celebrate this year? Don't let it slip away! Celebrate with us! Come join our fun! Celebrate with us! Celebrate with us! Celebrate with us!

MECHANIC Farm Shop Mechanic needed. Applicant will be well qualified Farm Implement Mechanic; Tractors, balers, combines, etc. Call 208-735-0221

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.

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DRIVERS Driver needed to run 4 western States. Call Randy Rees Trucking at 733-9679

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DRIVER SYSOC Idaho is currently seeking qualified candidates for a Shuttle and/or DELIVERY DRIVER in the Magic Valley area. This position is responsible for driving a tractor-trailer combination or a truck with a capacity of at least 26,000 GVW, to transport and deliver food products within the surrounding area.

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209 General
GENERAL
 The City of Elko is currently looking for qualified applicants for the Parks Superintendent position in the Parks Department. The requirements for this position are listed in detail, and/or can be obtained at the Human Resources Department, 1751 College Ave., Elko, NV 89801, or visit the City of Elko Web site <http://www.ci.elko.nv.us> Job application information must be returned by Friday June 8, 2007.

209 General

TWIN FALLS
Care Center

Twin Falls Care Center is looking for help in the kitchen. Prefer someone that has experience in therapeutic diets, and familiar with the Idaho Food Code. I am willing to train the right person. If you are a quick learner, fast paced, and dependable fill out an application at 674 Eastland Dr. Call Cindy at 208-734-4264. We are a Drug Free Workplace. EOE

GENERAL
 Veterans... We need you! Enjoy the pride that serving in the military brings. Serve with us just for 30 days a year. The Alabama Army National Guard offers retirement benefits and much more. All branches welcomed. Call 1-800-GO-GUARD or call SSG Walker at 208-730-3954

GENERAL
GREAT PAY
 We Need CDL-A \$9-\$14 DOE Food Processing (Shifts) \$6-\$8 Landscapers \$7-\$10 DOE Clerical \$8-\$10, Bilingual + Const. Labor \$8-\$10 DOE Warehouse \$8-\$10 Forklift Operator \$8-\$10 Immediate Hire Apply today 870 Blue Lakes Rd. 735-5999 So Habla Espanol Never a Fool

TECHNICIAN
 Project Mutual Telephone, located in Rupert Idaho, is accepting applications for the position of Installation and Repair Technician. Performs skilled technical duties related to the installation and maintenance of communications: telecommunication, cable TV, IPTV and data. The successful candidate must be a team player, have a valid driver's license and be subject to a background check. Individual must excel in customer interaction and communications with customers, co-workers and various business contacts in a professional and courteous manner. Knowledge and experience with broadband IP services and related equipment is a plus. proficient with PC and Internet operations is a must. Send resume to mwatsh@pmt.coop

GENERAL
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209 General
GENERAL
 Pat Groomer needed in Ketchum, ID at modern full equipped well established grooming shop. Dabble 208-726-7058

209 General

LIFEGUARD
 Lifeguard needed at Devils Lake. Start June 2nd. For more information call Troy at 424-4588 or 208-539-3214

MAINTENANCE
 Opportunity General maintenance position available in the Twin Falls area. MUST have exp. in carpentry, plumbing, electrical, mechanical, trade tools-both hand & power. Must show eligibility of proof to work in the U.S. Competitive salary, great benefits, exciting challenges & a strong training program. Please apply in person **MOTEL 6** 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 Ph: 208-734-3993 *Will Leave the Light on for you EOE M/F/D/V

MANAGEMENT
 Delivery Manager Yellow page co. seeks exp. motivated manager to manage delivery & distribution. Qualifications: Organized, fast learner, self motivated. Call 801-963-1702 2224 or fax resume with cover letter to 801-963-0854.

RESTAURANT
 Cooks & Servers Apply in person at 1944 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
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MOTEL
 Manager wanted for small local motel. Send resume to Box 91259 CR 4 News P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303

209 General

WAREHOUSE
 Detail oriented, must be able to lift over 50 lbs. be proficient on a forklift and the computer. Excellent benefits. Call 208-735-6216

WOOD WORKERS
 Professional Wood Workers wanted. Custom wood door manufacturer. New facility, new equipment, great work environment. Woodworking knowledge, shop exp & good work ethic req. Salary DOE. Call 324-7277 for appl

210 Management
MANAGEMENT
 2 person on-site Manager team, Pockets mobile home park, Computer skills, collections, rental management, dynamic, experienced. Start immediately. Send resume to mjrlync@aol.com 208-677-1113

MANAGER
APT MANAGER
 Cambridge Real Estate Services is currently seeking a highly qualified tax credit apartment manager for a lovely community, in Twin Falls, ID. If you are an energetic, dynamic, detail-oriented individual who has prior large building tax credit exp. on many small resumes to cambridge@cambridge.com or fax to 502-450-0241. Cambridge Real Estate Services is an equal opportunity employer & offers a great compensation/benefits package.

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209 General 209 General 210 Management 211 Medical 211 Medical 211 Medical 212 Miscellaneous 213 Professional 216 Trades

PRODUCTION Production Position Available Immediately! Land O'Lakes Purina Feed, the #1 feed company in North America, has immediate opportunities in the Twin Falls, and Gooding plants for energetic individuals who have an interest in joining the agriculture industry. The qualified candidates will have the ability to work swing or graveyard shifts, operate feed mill machinery, frequently lift carry 50-60 lbs., unloading bag and bulk trucks and operate in forklift. Qualifications include a high school education or GED equivalent, the ability to climb tower heights, exercise good math skills, and prepare legible reports. A customer friendly personality as well as mechanical aptitude, process control, production and/or agricultural experience preferred, but not required. Land O'Lakes offers excellent wages and benefits to the qualified individual. 40 hours/week plus some overtime as necessary. Average 5 day work week, occasional Saturday. Starting wage is \$11.63/hr to \$12.73/hr DOE. Apply in person Mon-Thur from 8-3 at 2407 Warren Ave, Twin Falls, ID or 1711 South 2300 East, Gooding, ID. Land O'Lakes is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. Land O'Lakes enforces a policy of maintaining a drug free workplace, including pre-employment substance abuse testing. www.landlakesinc.com

SECURITY New 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 \$26,593 per year Plus Benefits Part-Time: Starting at \$12.74 per hour Plus Benefits Includes 12.6% Health Plan Minimum Requirements: U.S. Citizenship or U.S. National, High School Diploma, GED or equivalent, 18 years of age or older, minimum 5 years of U.S. military service. The employer will not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, or ethnicity. Please apply online at: www.tsajobs.com 1-800-887-1393 TTY: 1-800-887-5556

MANAGEMENT Apartment Manager. Computer experience, some knowledge of bookkeeping, bilingual a plus. Benefits, wage DOE. For job description and application apply Mon-Fri 10-4 at Lakeview Apts 856 S 1900 E Hazelton, Idaho

211 Medical All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote wire (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

211 Medical MS11 Twin Falls - Clinic Assistant (CAP1) CAP 1 to work at MS11 Twin Falls Clinic on a Flex basis, once or twice a week. Monday-Friday day hours. Current Idaho CNA & CPR required, experience in medical office preferred. For additional information please call Bill Swigart at 208-381-3282 or apply online at www.atloneuro.com #Inorg #EEOC/AA/MP/DFW

DENTAL Dental Assistant needed full-time. Certification required. Bilingual a plus. Fax resume to 208-734-2040 or call 324-7007

DENTAL Dental Hygienist Great office & Pay Call 208-734-6880

DENTAL Full-time experienced Dental Assistant needed in Burley, Bilingual required. Please send resume to HR Department, Family Health Services, 794 Eastlake Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

HEALTHCARE St Luke's MS11 Twin Falls - Clinic Assistant (CAP1) CAP 1 to work at MS11 Twin Falls Clinic on a Flex basis, once or twice a week. Monday-Friday day hours. Current Idaho CNA & CPR required, experience in medical office preferred. For additional information please call Bill Swigart at 208-381-3282 or apply online at www.atloneuro.com #Inorg #EEOC/AA/MP/DFW

HEALTHCARE RESIDENT AIDES Assisted Living! Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting. No experience necessary, all training will be provided. Day, swing and graveyard shifts available. Pay \$8.00-\$9.00 DOE. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or email to healthier@lathomehealth.com EOE

HEALTHCARE FT AM summer help. FT PM & on call AM & PM. Your reward to work with handicapped clients in Wendall. No exp. nec. Will train. Must be 18 to apply. 208-235-2042

HEALTHCARE Medical Assistants in Home Services is seeking someone for Maple Valley who is compassionate, caring, individual who enjoys taking care of homebound clients. Eligible to be fingerprinted & bonded. Call Rose at 253-5009

MEDICAL Are you a PET/CT Technologist looking for a new career opportunity? Are you a Nuclear Medicine Technologist looking to change modalities? We are interested in training for PET/CT. Shifts to vary may include weekends. Must be ABRT, CMMT, or NMTCC certified. Fax resume to Robin Matzek, 208-947-6942, or e-mail to rmatzek@mtl.com. We are an EEO/AA/DFW employer

MEDICAL HOME HEALTH CARE Are you looking for a dynamic and rewarding place to work? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is that place. Now hiring for Full-time LPN's & CNA's with 100% paid premiums for medical and dental. Come check out the rest of the package! Call at 826 Eastland Drive or email resumes to healthier@lathomehealth.com EOE

MEDICAL RN's need ER OR nurses at St. Luke's in Twin Falls. Apply online at http://www.atloneuro.com/info/magic_valley/ or call Margaret at 208-737-2571.

OPTICAL Ann's Eyewear Boutique is seeking a professional Office Manager. Must have excellent customer service skills, detail oriented, optical exp. preferred. Pay DOE. Please apply in person at 691 Shoshone St N Twin Falls

MEDICAL NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Sign On Bonus! Direct Care ST to start Individuals with long language skills at a higher wage DOE. Great Benefits! Must have come from a health care background and carry insurance. Assist persons with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave. #205 Located in the Locust Grove Business Park Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL Physiotherapist to do in-home insurance physicals. Great pay, bonus potential. Must have reliable transportation, flexible schedule a good people skills. Fax resume to 1-800-963-6388

MEDICAL RN's LPN's Day shift at Shoshone Rehab. Come join our exceptional staff. We are looking for dedicated, fun loving, focused, center located in Mountain Home, ID, is currently seeking 12 hour shifts, gives you lots of choices for your froe time. CNA/MA Full-time 2-10pm shift Call Vickie at 208-898-2228 or apply in person at 511 E 4th St Shoshone

MEDICAL RN's need ER OR nurses at St. Luke's in Twin Falls. Apply online at http://www.atloneuro.com/info/magic_valley/ or call Margaret at 208-737-2571.

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SALES 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. Compensation includes: \$38,500-\$75,000 commissions Cash Bonus & Stock Bonus Residual Commissions Cash Awards. To learn more about this exciting career opportunity, contact Joe Tyrrell, State Recruiting Coordinator at 208-242-0020

SALES Advertising Sales Representative The South Idaho Press is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team. This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers, service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations. The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or 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.southidappress.com or www.lob.net. To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Kim Patterson South Idaho Press 239 East Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83319 or email Kim.Patterson@lob.net

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MISCELLANEOUS Forklift/Cold Storage Mechanic/ASE Certified Welder Concrete/Finisher Construction City of Burley Concrete/Finisher Welder RV Service Tech. Pipe Movers Bookkeeper Landscaping Catio Ranch Spinster Install Electrician Helper Retail Sales CDL A Production Asst. Manager Food 735 Overland Ave Burley, ID Call 678-6420

MISCELLANEOUS Forklift/Cold Storage Mechanic/ASE Certified Welder Concrete/Finisher Construction City of Burley Concrete/Finisher Welder RV Service Tech. Pipe Movers Bookkeeper Landscaping Catio Ranch Spinster Install Electrician Helper Retail Sales CDL A Production Asst. Manager Food 735 Overland Ave Burley, ID Call 678-6420

213 Professional GENERAL Three Springs of Mountain Home, an adolescent treatment center located in Mountain Home, ID, is currently seeking DYNAMIC, ENERGETIC, AND YOUTH-FOCUSED INDIVIDUALS. We are proud to announce the following opportunities:

•Certified Special Education Teacher •Master's Level Counselor/Therapist (Sex offender treatment experience preferred) •Registered Nurse (part-time) •Youth Care Worker (part-time) Teacher We offer both competitive compensation and comprehensive benefits. Applicants may apply online at www.threesprings.com/employment or if you may send your resume to Tonia Tyra at tonia.tyra@threesprings.com or fax number 250-880-3082. EOE

Bo Seen, Bo Heard. Use the Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

SALES BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED BUY IT! SELL IT!

SALES WESTERN STATES CAT AGRICULTURAL MACHINE SALES REPRESENTATIVE Western States Equipment CAT dealership is seeking an Agricultural Machine Sales Representative for Twin Falls. The qualified candidate must have agricultural sales and/or service experience, along with good customer service skills, and strong business ethics. Must be computer literate. Offering excellent benefits and compensation. Please reference Job #07-0066. To apply go to our website at www.wseco.com for an application and job details. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COSMETOLOGY Hair Stylist Part-time, guaranteed clientele. Must like to work with elderly. 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls 736-1741 or 420-0883

PROFESSIONAL PSR Worker, need to work in Wendall & adults, PT & FT avail. Bonuses avail. Send resume to 824 Falls Ave #200 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 736-6999

214 Retail MERCHANTISERS For Garden Center. Flexible hours, great pay, bonus potential. E-mail Twigg@mtl.com Fax 885-551-7955

RETAIL MALL JOBS www.magicvalley.com/employment

RETAIL Management Position opening at the Idaho Youth Ranch in Gooding & Jerome. Apply in person at the Gooding or Jerome Store or www.youthranch.org

2015 Sales Idaho Produce Distributor seeking motivated, goal driven, individual for sales position. Sales produce experience, B.S. degree preferred, but will train the right candidate. Compensation Salary/Commission DOE. E-mail resumes to gpr@atloneuro.net

216 Trades HVAC Exp Sheet Metal Fabricator/Installer needed. Full benefit compo. Top wages DOE. Call 208-280-0259

MECHANIC CDL, Helipilot. Apply in person Richard or Earl Kelley Garden Center 2223 Addison Ave E Twin Falls

MECHANIC Welders/Pipelitters & Millwrights in area & out of area jobs available. Exp. required, along with vision, dental, 401k benefits. Apply in person Barclay Mechanical 459 W. 101 St. ID 208-438-8108 All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

MECHANIC Certified Brake, front end and exhaust Mechanic. Heavy wage plus commission. 40 hrs/wk Apply in person 199 Addison Ave W Twin Falls

MECHANIC Experienced Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic. Hydraulic, electrical systems. Exp. Men of 50+ consider all applicants Contact Ed at PSI 208-733-4441 or 208-731-4676

MECHANIC Light Duty Mechanic J & C Custom 1330 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls. Bam Fong 836-7119. Dog Free work/acc.

MECHANIC Mechanic wanted. Land View Inc is looking for a person to work on Plant & Vehicle Mechanic for the Mendota office. Pay DOE. Benefits available. For more info please call James Smith at 208-312-4527.

MECHANIC Service Mechanic: Burley Mechanic needs to do all & services vehicle & motor maintenance on newer model trucks & trailers. Over 10 years exp. Wage depends on experience. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Call 678-4625 ext. 111 or 208-431-1715.

PLUMBERS Experienced Service Technician. Wages Open. Call 208-720-3879

TECHNICIAN Service Tech. Bill's RV dealers is looking for a motivated service technician. We will train the right person. Full benefits, 401k, & vacation pay compensation DOE. Call 208-293-9100 ask for Troy Jenkins

WELDERS Experienced Welders. Wage DOE 208-522-2043

WELDERS K&T Steel Corp now hiring Welders & Filers. Starting pay \$12.50/hr. Benefits include group medical, profit sharing. Apply in person 322 Diamond Ave W Twin Falls

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News Graduation

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

Map of Twin Falls area with delivery routes and contact information for Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castleford: Dave Horton 735-3347, Twin Falls: Kristyn Canary 735-3346, Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: Brad Fowler 735-3302

South Idaho Press Advertisements: A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need, Buy It! Sell It!, Western States CAT Agricultural Machine Sales Representative, Advertising Sales Representative, Agricultural Machine Sales Representative, Service Technician/Operator Nampa, Specialized electronic and mechanical maintenance troubleshooting and repair.

Real Estate & Classifieds

Open Houses: 4
Homes For Sale: 156



Homes For Sale
502
BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres. 40x60 shop, w/water shares. Must See! \$204,000. Call 208-543-2953

Homes For Sale
502
HOLLISTER 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with wood stove, den/office, dock & double car garage on 30 acres. \$212,000. Call 737-0314 or 731-4034. www.415plorice.info

Homes For Sale
502
TWIN FALLS 415 Pierce St. \$179,900. 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2712 sq. ft. fenced backyard, lg bonus room, attached studio apt, not a drive! Call 737-0314 or 731-4034. www.415plorice.info

501 Open House
502 Homes For Sale
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Estates
513 Acreages & Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Prop
517 Time Share
518 Condominiums
519 Mobile Homes
519a Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Home

Homes For Sale
502
BUHL By Owner in Sun. River Canyon. Borders BLM, good natural hot water heat & sprinkler/drip irrigation. 7 acres, 3200 sq ft home with heated 18' x 100' floors, titanium, interior 6' jacuzzi, lots of windows and deck to watch pond and wildlife. Also, a 1000 sq ft caretaker or apt. 4 horse stall area, hay barn & a storage/shop bldg., bridge, orchard & catch all pond & a rough swimming pool. \$675,000. 208-543-4908 or 208-249-1965

NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930
JEROME For Sale By Owner 1453 N. Fairmore St., 323 acre fenced corner lot, 2934 sq ft., 4 bdrm., finished basement, hardwood floors, new upgrades, central air, new steel siding and roof, fireplace, sprinklers, great back yard with mature landscape. \$207,000. Call 860-5160 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS Adorable 2 bdrm. 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood on presidential street. Lots of upgrades: fully finished vinyl backyard, 2 car garage. Must see to believe!! Priced to sell at \$119,000. Call 293-5135 or 293-5134.

501 Open House

DIVORCE
TWIN FALLS
Open House
Monday & Tuesday
May 28 & 29
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
BRAND NEW AND SHOWS LIKE A MODEL

414 Lasca Loop
Builder wants to sell an offer. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2 tone paint, central air, master suite with walk-in closet, and many more extras. Quality at its best by Rhoads Construction. Little or no money down possible. Call Lee 421-0039.

BUHL New 3 or 4 bdrm home, 3 car garage, wrap Spring Water, 2.5 acres, upgrade throughout \$259,950 Call: 288-A.R.E.A. 948-9027 for more info.

JEROME Seller Motivated! Now home with upgrade. 1700 sq ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, car garage, vaulted ceilings & more. Located in Tiger Hills Subd., 1245 Spring Ct. \$189,900/offer, ready to move. For appointment call Shawnee 208-731-8502.

TWIN FALLS Adorable home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath + bonus room. 929 2nd Ave. West \$98,000. Call Chuck @ 208-308-2855

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
"Scam" Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

CASTLEFORD 1 bedroom shucco with garage on large corner lot. \$35,000 cash or owner finance. Call 208-733-9639

JEROME Your own retreat at home. One of a kind property on 2 City lots with running water. Older 3 bdrm., 2 bath manufactured home with foundation. Single car garage. Price To Sell. \$115,000. Call 208-324-2228

TWIN FALLS Remodeled! 3 bedroom, 1 bath on large corner lot. Centrally located. One car garage/shop and carpet, central air & fireplace. Fenced yard with sprinklers. Many additional incentives for buyer. Serious inquiries only \$149,900. MLS# 08300578 788 Great Ave. Call 208-737-5521

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL
Backyard Entertainment Paradise
2050+ sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 baths. Beautifully remodeled, but the charm of the original crown molding, Egress windows in basement, heated tub & shower in master suite. \$154,000. 400 W. 4th Street. Call 208-543-5001

HAGERMAN \$154,000
Soler will pay \$1,500 on closing costs. 2611 South Street East. Call 208-837-4893.

KIMBERLY
Great location corner lot with recent updates. 4 bdrm., 1.25 bath. 644 Main St. 424-3765 Suzie Canyonside Realty

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER HOME W/ACREAGE 2100 sq. ft., split entry home with 1 acre. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, family room, new roof, windows, Bojley fully landscaped & ready for immediate occupancy. \$209,000. 734-3378 or 731-3739

Buy It! Find It! Sell It!
In The Classifieds

HOLLISTER Enjoy Country Living on half-acre acre! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. mfg. home. Egress comm. to \$111,000.

TWIN FALLS 208-308-0703. Call to RENT TO OWN. Multiple homes. Flexible on down payment and terms. Approximately \$99 per month. Bad credit okay.

TWIN FALLS 2857 Deonue Ave. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1407 sq. ft. Price Reduced \$164,000. 326-2666 information

Buy It! Find It! Sell It!
In The Classifieds

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vinyl siding & windows, open corner lot. \$129,000.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft. brick home. Great neighborhood. Sawtooth School Dist. Completely updated. Huge fenced yard. \$157,500. 341 Altitude Dr. Call 208-733-6117 or visit www.info4u.com ad#171734.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft. brick home. Great neighborhood. Sawtooth School Dist. Completely updated. Huge fenced yard. \$157,500. 341 Altitude Dr. Call 208-733-6117 or visit www.info4u.com ad#171734.

Home for auction Burley, Idaho 400 W. 4th Street N. Sat. June 2 10:00am 1700 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. Max Burton Estates (208) 434-5555 www.us-auction.com

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2295 sq. ft., large fenced yard. Built 2002, located in 02 Parade of Homes. In Sawtooth/Leary school dist. 1100 Parkminster Dr. 208-308-6737 for more info.

1710 BROOKFIELD CT, TF
Reserve Price \$359,000
6 bdrm, 5 1/2 baths, 8 Lots of Storage!
Save \$30,000 over original price.
Highest qualified bid WINS!
MLS# 98284118
Call Bill Workman 308-7855
or Red Diner Realty 731-1177

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

CHANGING PARTNERS By Alan P. Oleschwyang, Huntington Beach, California

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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ACROSS
1 Looking utopian
8 Duck return
14 Salt march
20 Of a certain
21 speech sound
21 Kitchen gadget
22 Pollen-bearing organ
23 Moe's invention
24 Courtroom scene
24 Start of Easter
25 Sir Isaac Newton
27 Very long spell
27 Sailing gear
29 "John Brown's" body part
30 Sharp
31 Edson's contemporary
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27 Fighting battles
28 Victim of ELO
29 Pesticide
30 Donald, Caesar
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123 12/24 or 12/31
124 Precelus stono

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, plush town home, 1672 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, includes hot tub. \$169,000. 404-9155

TWIN FALLS Free MLS Search www.bestrealestate.com Free list of foreclosures What's your home worth? www.magevalve.com No money down homes www.bestrealestate.com

Northern Sky

Northern Sky Subdivision is located just east of the Canyon Trails Subdivision near the intersection of the Washington Street North & Redmond Way Corridor. Northwest Twin Falls is booming with residential and business development and is thought by most to be the future of Twin Falls. The area has fantastic views, trails and the convenience of being near the services Twin Falls has to offer. PNA Development LLC is currently accepting reservations for residential home sites at a pre-MLS discounted price.

Aaron Walker & the Hess Team 404-9495

734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

502 Homes For Sale
HOMES INSPECTIONS
 www.inspection.com
 For buyers & sellers
 Bill Baker 326-5116

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage. **1122-000**, 208-733-5312 or 731-5392

513 Acreage and Lots
BURLY Newly approved 80x15, 514 or more, consisting of 10 5 acre lots, North of Burley. Easy freeway access. Nice view, setting. \$550,000. Call 208-426-3483

513 Acreage and Lots
FILER 60 acres with water share. **5275-000**, 208-543-6370 or 208-991-0393

513 Acreage and Lots
HANSEN 7 miles 6.1/4 acre w/2 bldgs. well, appx. **554,500** Call 208-320-3200

513 Acreage and Lots
JEROME great country lot with 1.2 acres on the South end, **543,600**, 324-4784

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS (2) great building lots in Rock Creek Trails city services avail. We have a builder who can build for you or you can bring your own builder. Realtor owned **549,900** each. Call 208-731-5141

502 Homes For Sale
ROUND 'EM UP!
 Wonderful home property on 3 acres with 3 carport, mud pond, fenced and gorgeous view of canyon rim, and walking/bike trails. 5,373 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great kitchen with granite counter tops, spacious great room, and recreation & storage rooms. **\$615,000** MLS#99327940
CALL JOHN TODAY! (208) 731-6510

502 Homes For Sale
BURLEY Offered by Brawley Realty 734-5861 31 space mobile home park on outskirts of Burley with room for expansion and close to Miner Rec. District. Please call Dave @ 734-5881 for more information.

TWIN FALLS Incredible newer home on 1.12 acres all under grass and sprinklers. Beautiful established landscaping. 14x24 shop. This home is super clean, great floor plan, formal dining & nook, 3 bedrooms, **2298** sq ft. Call 208-733-6907.

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
BURLY DAIRY 10 Acres-Old 10 Herringbone Barn, TFC water, selling price **580,000**.
JEROME DAIRY 40 Acres-Old 25 Herringbone Barn 120 T, truck scale, 1250 CAFO, NSCC water. Selling price **1,450,000**.
HOLLISTER DAIRY 1076 Acres, 80 piece Rotary Barn, SRCC water, 8,247 CAFO Selling Price **5,120,000**. Call Henry Schutte 416-2808

513 Acreage and Lots
PINE ID. 30 beautiful acres, Anderson Ranch Bluffs Subdivision, Lot #15. Water & power available on property, phone line also available. Call 208-731-5719.

513 Acreage and Lots
TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre lot zoned R2, owner owned, **575,000**.
 • 15 acres, spring water, Rock Creek runs through property **539,900**.
 • Newly listed building lot **335,000**.

513 Acreage and Lots
RUPERT Industrial Park, 3.5 acres. Large office. Outbuildings, truck scales, rail spur, security fence. **599,000**, 208-300-0480 or 208-431-1170

514 Income Property
BUY IT! SELL IT!

John P. Irwin REALTOR
IRWIN REALTY
 A Key Person to Know!

TWIN FALLS Just listed 5 bdrms, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Walking distance to schools, large fenced back yard, 2650 sq. ft., newly re-modeled kitchen and bathrooms, tile, hardwood floors, lots of storage. **209,500** 884 Roswood Dr. 732-5498 or cbs54@hotmail.com

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
WESTERN HILLS REALTY
 Jack Hill - Broker
 jhro@q.az.com

BUY IT! SELL IT!
 A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

513 Acreage and Lots
SHOSHONE 280 Acres East Shoshone, 1/4 mile East of "Syring Plains". Open ground, for pasture or development. **517,000**. Call 208-467-2226.

513 Acreage and Lots
NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

Country Living...With All The Extras!
SAWTOOTH ACRES
 • Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
 • Close To Major Golf Courses
 • Natural Gas
SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

TWIN FALLS
 2002 Popples Choice Winner. Elegant 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, large office, desirable NE neighborhood. Hardwood floors, formal dining, vaulted living room, separate family room, gourmet kitchen, built-in dining nook. Over-size 11' floor medallion. Many upgrades. Gorgeous landscaping, two patios, pergola, perennials 3-car garage. **697 Cento Ct** **5425-000** **308-308-3404**

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
TWIN FALLS Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in wonderful neighborhood. Bright, range, laundry room, new paint, carpet, vinyl, tile, well insulated, fenced yard, sprinklers, deck, dog run, great location. 1360 sq ft. **515,700**, 851 Trotter, 733-9217.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
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513 Acreage and Lots
NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

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513 Acreage and Lots
NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

CALL SUSAN AT 731-1355
 ONLY \$195,000!
NEW TOWN HOME 3 Beds/2 Baths Only \$164,900
SUSAN 731-1355
FREE BACKYARD SOD & SPRINKLERS
A \$4,200 Dollar Value!
NEW ON 1 ACRE! 3 Beds/5 Baths Only \$429,000
SUSAN 731-1355
HOME W/ 5 ACRES 5 Beds/4 Baths Only \$399,000
SUSAN 731-1355

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!
 3 Rental Units
 Good Rental History
CALL KATHLEEN AT 280-0214
FULLY RENTED - 11 UNITS
 Monthly Income is **\$3,000 + \$200/Laundry**
KATHLEEN 280-0214
TRIPLEX - GOOD RENTAL!
 New roof & vinyl windows
 Coin washer & dryer
KATHLEEN 280-0214

TWIN FALLS
 2002 Popples Choice Winner. Elegant 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, large office, desirable NE neighborhood. Hardwood floors, formal dining, vaulted living room, separate family room, gourmet kitchen, built-in dining nook. Over-size 11' floor medallion. Many upgrades. Gorgeous landscaping, two patios, pergola, perennials 3-car garage. **697 Cento Ct** **5425-000** **308-308-3404**

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SHOSHONE 280 Acres East Shoshone, 1/4 mile East of "Syring Plains". Open ground, for pasture or development. **517,000**. Call 208-467-2226.

513 Acreage and Lots
NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

BEAUTIFUL HAILEY HOME
 • 3 Beds/2 Baths
 • Many Improvements
Chels Orr 280-1175
 Located on a corner lot in a very nice neighborhood!

TWIN FALLS
 2002 Popples Choice Winner. Elegant 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, large office, desirable NE neighborhood. Hardwood floors, formal dining, vaulted living room, separate family room, gourmet kitchen, built-in dining nook. Over-size 11' floor medallion. Many upgrades. Gorgeous landscaping, two patios, pergola, perennials 3-car garage. **697 Cento Ct** **5425-000** **308-308-3404**

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
TWIN FALLS Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in wonderful neighborhood. Bright, range, laundry room, new paint, carpet, vinyl, tile, well insulated, fenced yard, sprinklers, deck, dog run, great location. 1360 sq ft. **515,700**, 851 Trotter, 733-9217.

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SHOSHONE 280 Acres East Shoshone, 1/4 mile East of "Syring Plains". Open ground, for pasture or development. **517,000**. Call 208-467-2226.

513 Acreage and Lots
NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
 2 Units
 Approx. 11,410 Sq Ft of space
 Great Location!
\$528,000

TWIN FALLS
 2002 Popples Choice Winner. Elegant 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, large office, desirable NE neighborhood. Hardwood floors, formal dining, vaulted living room, separate family room, gourmet kitchen, built-in dining nook. Over-size 11' floor medallion. Many upgrades. Gorgeous landscaping, two patios, pergola, perennials 3-car garage. **697 Cento Ct** **5425-000** **308-308-3404**

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513 Acreage and Lots
NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
\$90,000
 • 2 Bedrooms
 • 2 Baths
 • \$219,000
 • #98303661
Shawn Applewhite 539-0863
 Relax and enjoy the sunny evenings under your 10'x4' covered back patio. Parking will be no problem with a 3-Car garage and RV parking on the side of the home.

TWIN FALLS
 2002 Popples Choice Winner. Elegant 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, large office, desirable NE neighborhood. Hardwood floors, formal dining, vaulted living room, separate family room, gourmet kitchen, built-in dining nook. Over-size 11' floor medallion. Many upgrades. Gorgeous landscaping, two patios, pergola, perennials 3-car garage. **697 Cento Ct** **5425-000** **308-308-3404**

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513 Acreage and Lots
NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

friendly Village Court
Art Jones 731-5415
PRICE REDUCED \$49,500

TWIN FALLS
 2002 Popples Choice Winner. Elegant 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, large office, desirable NE neighborhood. Hardwood floors, formal dining, vaulted living room, separate family room, gourmet kitchen, built-in dining nook. Over-size 11' floor medallion. Many upgrades. Gorgeous landscaping, two patios, pergola, perennials 3-car garage. **697 Cento Ct** **5425-000** **308-308-3404**

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
TWIN FALLS Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in wonderful neighborhood. Bright, range, laundry room, new paint, carpet, vinyl, tile, well insulated, fenced yard, sprinklers, deck, dog run, great location. 1360 sq ft. **515,700**, 851 Trotter, 733-9217.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
 A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

513 Acreage and Lots
SHOSHONE 280 Acres East Shoshone, 1/4 mile East of "Syring Plains". Open ground, for pasture or development. **517,000**. Call 208-467-2226.

513 Acreage and Lots
NELSON REALTY LLC
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MIRIAM GRUBBS 539-4842
 Wanted: Growing family looking for relaxing country living. Huge bonus room for a family or theater room w/separate entrances.

TWIN FALLS
 2002 Popples Choice Winner. Elegant 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, large office, desirable NE neighborhood. Hardwood floors, formal dining, vaulted living room, separate family room, gourmet kitchen, built-in dining nook. Over-size 11' floor medallion. Many upgrades. Gorgeous landscaping, two patios, pergola, perennials 3-car garage. **697 Cento Ct** **5425-000** **308-308-3404**

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
TWIN FALLS Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in wonderful neighborhood. Bright, range, laundry room, new paint, carpet, vinyl, tile, well insulated, fenced yard, sprinklers, deck, dog run, great location. 1360 sq ft. **515,700**, 851 Trotter, 733-9217.

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3 Bedrooms
2.5 Baths
1782 Sq. Ft.
Over 1/2 Acre
#98299478
3 Bedrooms
2.5 Baths
2054 Sq. Ft.
1.22 Acres
#98301185

TWIN FALLS
 2002 Popples Choice Winner. Elegant 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, large office, desirable NE neighborhood. Hardwood floors, formal dining, vaulted living room, separate family room, gourmet kitchen, built-in dining nook. Over-size 11' floor medallion. Many upgrades. Gorgeous landscaping, two patios, pergola, perennials 3-car garage. **697 Cento Ct** **5425-000** **308-308-3404**

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
TWIN FALLS Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in wonderful neighborhood. Bright, range, laundry room, new paint, carpet, vinyl, tile, well insulated, fenced yard, sprinklers, deck, dog run, great location. 1360 sq ft. **515,700**, 851 Trotter, 733-9217.

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Could one of these homes be the door to your dreams?

38 Acres in Murtaugh



Great development opportunity across from high school
 MLS# 98286053 \$395,000
 Sharon Tre 420-8884

Great Starter Home



2 Bedroom, 1 bath
 980 Sq. Ft.
 MLS# 98295531 \$109,000
 Jason McCurdy 731-2686

Great Location



4 bedroom 3.5 bath 2974 Sq. Ft. loaded w/technology & fully landscaped
 MLS# 98298982 \$405,000
 Judy McCurdy 908-8253

Great New Home in Piler



3 bedroom, 2 bath 1775 Sq. Ft. w/many upgrades
 MLS# 98305575 \$184,900
 Jeff Duggan 308-7854

Why Rent?



3 bedroom, 1.5 bath 1136 Sq. Ft. split floor plan w/large laundry room
 MLS# 98283581 \$108,900
 Bill Workman 308-4045

1st Time Buyer



Perfect for rental investment
 MLS# 98301562 \$89,000
 Jason Reeves 308-3019

Country in Kimberville



4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3318 Sq. Ft. 1.5 acres
 MLS# 98277237 \$369,900
 Devry Nield 308-3737

1.69 Acres in Kimberville



3 bedroom, 2 bath 1418 Sq. Ft.
 MLS#98290987 \$194,500
 Devry Nield 308-3737



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 fax 208-733-9442
 516 Hansen St. East
 Twin Falls, ID
 www.reddoorrealtyidaho.com

Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 192 storage unit facility w/ security system and 2 homes. \$949,000
NELSON REALTY LLC
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Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU sell your property?
 Classifieds
 733-0931 ext. 2
 www.dmagvalley.com

516 Vacation Property/ Times Shares

SAWTOOTH Mt. log cabin located at Fish-Creek. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Awesome views. Call 308-4121

518 Mobile Homes

RUPERT/DURLEY AREA 3 & 2 bdrm mobile home available, easy terms, low down, affordable payments (206) 410-2332

TWIN FALLS Rock Creek Mobile Manor has 2 nice mobile homes. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, new carpet, W/D, appls 733-2939

TWIN FALLS KIMBERLY area 2 & 3 bdrm mobile homes avail. EASY TERMS. AFFORDABLE PAYMENTS. 410-2332

WANTED A home, in a Park or to move it. Joyce 212-6554.

519 Cemetery Lots

PLOTS (4) Sunset Memorial Park. 50% of current value or will consider best offer Call 208-543-4778

TWIN FALLS Lot in Sunset Memorial, prime location 1/2 price 423-4220 Call evans.

521 Manufactured Homes

BLISS 14x67 sq. ft. Marlinia mobile home. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, on blocks ready to move. Eject heat, air, all appls included, hard board siding, immaculately clean. \$16,500 Call 208-934-6530

BUHL Must Be Moved 1995 Gaudin 2 bdrm., 2 bath, steel siding, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$47,000 called, 208-543-2741 or 208-731-4762 MUST SELL!

JEROME '98 16x79 Nashua, like new financing avail. \$26,500, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 322-7277 lv msg

TWIN FALLS Skyline Park, 03 2 bdrm, 1 bath appls+W/D, 8x10 shed 734-1883

Find it Fast in The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS

733-0931 ext. 2
 800-658-3883 ext. 2
 Fax 734-5538
 132 Fairfield St. W.
 Twin Falls
 twinad@magicvalley.com

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				4	
3	6		5		8
9		2	8		7
		5	9		1
		6		2	
4		1	7		
	4		3	1	6
2			7		1
3					15

HARD #57

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to be added up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page D-16.

RENTAL

601 Furnished Homes

602 Unfurnished Homes

603 Unfurnished Homes

604 Unfurnished Apartments

605 Floors For Rent

606 Mob'l Homes

607 Office & Retail Rentals

608 Commercial Property

609 Condominiums

601 Furnished Homes

602 Unfurnished Homes

603 Unfurnished Apartments

604 Unfurnished Apartments

605 Floors For Rent

606 Mob'l Homes

607 Office & Retail Rentals

608 Commercial Property

609 Condominiums

601 Furnished Homes

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603 Unfurnished Apartments

604 Unfurnished Apartments

605 Floors For Rent

606 Mob'l Homes

607 Office & Retail Rentals

608 Commercial Property

609 Condominiums

EXIT REALTY CONCEPTS

Earl Gray Owner/Agent 891-673-3000

Beth Brittenly Broker 320-0919

David Rica Realtor 329-0917

Kim Esparza Realtor 404-1699

Lisa Haney Realtor 280-0414

Gerry Turner Realtor 420-6101

Nicole Veenendaal Realtor 420-5651

Tami Shirley Realtor 539-8398

Lilly Dopp Realtor 410-1658

Diane Pettie Realtor 420-6046

Chris Welch Realtor 404-2198

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Cindy Pettigrew Administrator

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1,154 OFFICES & 37,243 AGENTS STRONG & GROWING!

TWIN FALLS
 Beautiful custom home in Meander Pt. Near Canyon Rim! Many upgrades including double drawer dishwasher, office area, over sized 3 car garage, bonus room, jetted tub in Master bath w/separate shower. Back yard fenced w/3 rail vinyl. Open floor plan house wired for surround sound. MLS#98305291 \$299,900 Call Diane 420-6046

BUHL
 Room for a family! Just 3.5 mi West of Buhl on Hwy 30, this 1642 sq.ft home has 3 bed (5 possible), 3 baths, single garage, & covered patio, 1/4 A home site has live stream, (commercial potential) MLS#98298262 \$140,900. Ask for Earl to schedule a visit 933-4444

BUHL
 EXCEPTIONAL 2000 sq. ft. home on 1A in quiet country setting, close to town, this home features 4 bed & 2.5 baths; an open floor plan, great room, and semi-formal dining area make it ideal for entertaining. Has a 2 car garage & automatic sprinklers. MLS#98297339 \$257,900 Ask Earl to schedule for a visit 933-4444

602 Unfurnished Homes

603 Unfurnished Homes

604 Unfurnished Apartments

605 Floors For Rent

606 Mob'l Homes

607 Office & Retail Rentals

608 Commercial Property

609 Condominiums

601 Furnished Homes

602 Unfurnished Homes

603 Unfurnished Apartments

604 Unfurnished Apartments

605 Floors For Rent

606 Mob'l Homes

607 Office & Retail Rentals

608 Commercial Property

609 Condominiums

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603 Unfurnished Apartments

604 Unfurnished Apartments

605 Floors For Rent

6

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of Success



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STACY SHELTON
REALTOR
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JIM BAILS
REALTOR
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404-4806

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54900 Twin Falls, MLS#9250477
4 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, granite
Marriott 539-808 Nickle 404-9495

56700 Home, MLS#9257962
2 bedrooms, full, large, great front
back yard
Rob Adair 731-2287 or 737-3960

57500 Jerome, MLS#9273419
View 15 acres - 4 water share
Crested canyon
Elio Pruitt 308-6629 or 737-3918

58250 Twin Falls, MLS#9274349
Newer 3 bed, 2 bath
Crested Canyon 428-3381

59400 Twin Falls, MLS#9292976
Located in best of Twin Falls
The Gem State Team
Alex 539-5758

DOROTHY GEIST
GRI, ABR, CRS, ABR
543-5760

59800 Twin Falls, MLS#9295070
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite
Silestone, tile floor
Nickle 404-9495 Marriott 539-808

515000 Home, MLS#9295359
3 bedrooms, full, large, great front
back yard, great landscaping
Pat Labrum 420-8714 or 735-9213

518500 Jerome, MLS#9292923
3 bedrooms, full, full bath, with basement
on main level
The Gem State Team Alex 539-5758

518200 Twin Falls, MLS#9294862
Located in best of the Magic Valley Mall
The Gem State Team
Alex 539-5758

512500 Each Kimberly, MLS#929532928
Beautiful 2 bed, 2 bath, granite, great view
GRI, ABR, CRS
Stacy Shelton 308-1101

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, CRS
737-3920

512900 Kimberly, MLS#9272299
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
Jeff Denton 204-8750 or 735-994

518250 Jerome, MLS#9292728
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full, large, great
front
The Gem State Team 735-9213

5149500 Twin Falls, MLS#9284746
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Modern twist to a
ranch home
The Gem State Team Alex 539-5758

5149500 Twin Falls, MLS#9295602
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft of
living
The Gem State Team Alex 539-5758

5145000 Twin Falls, MLS#9291733
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Granite, great view
GRI, ABR, CRS
Rob Adair 731-2287 or 737-3960

JUANA ROSAS
REALTOR
Hablo Español
737-3914

5149000 Twin Falls, MLS#9292923
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
Kathi Schrader 737-9010 or 737-917

5174000 Twin Falls, MLS#9295399
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
The Gem State Team Alex 539-5758

5179000 Twin Falls, MLS#9287913
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Granite, tile
floor, new
Tanya Kilduff 420-8714 or 737-3960

5187000 Twin Falls, MLS#9292728
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq ft, 1.5
baths, granite, tile
Debie McChesky 948-5708 or 737-3918

5180000/17000 Twin Falls, MLS#9292919
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
Rob Freeman 737-9145 Kathy Partridge 737-3920

MARILINA KRACHUNOV
REALTOR
539-6008

5180000 Rupert, MLS#9285595
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
Mike 420-5170 or 737-9311

5199000 Twin Falls, MLS#9291667
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
Debie McChesky 948-5708

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Go to the Twin Falls site,
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
Rob Freeman 737-9145 Kathy Partridge 737-3920

5239900 Twin Falls, MLS#9294433
Commercial property on the Lakes in
Twin Falls
The Gem State Team Alex 539-5758

JO ANN REEVES
REALTOR
308-8448

5249900 Twin Falls, MLS#9292740
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
The Gem State Team Wall 737-3918

5254900 Twin Falls, MLS#9271883
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
Wall 737-3918 Kathy Partridge 737-3920

5289500 Twin Falls, MLS#9291558
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Granite, tile
floor, new
Kathi Schrader 737-9010 or 737-3917

5289500 Jerome, MLS#9292521
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft of
living
Tiffany Catmull 948-5708 or 737-3960

5295000 Twin Falls, MLS#9291937
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
The Gem State Team Wall 737-3918

JIM CORWELL
BS, BS
REALTOR
737-3933/737-3927

5340000 Twin Falls, MLS#9292740
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
The Gem State Team Wall 737-3918

5349500 Elmer, MLS#9292942
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Granite, tile
floor, new
Debie McChesky 948-5708/737-3918

5375000 Home, MLS#92923635
Kanika Ranch 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Granite,
tile floor, new
Debie McChesky 948-5708 or 737-3918

5419500 Twin Falls, MLS#9292927
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Granite, tile
floor, new
The Gem State Team Wall 737-3918

5499500 Twin Falls, MLS#9292928
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
Cathy Coker 420-3381 CathyCoker.com

MICHELE HODGES
REALTOR
404-9519

5499000 Twin Falls, MLS#9292926
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
The Gem State Team Wall 737-3918

5525000 Jerome, MLS#9292349
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Granite, tile
floor, new
Wall 737-3918 Kathy Partridge 737-3920

5532000 Twin Falls, MLS#9291688
Canyon Run Canyon back home with
granite view
Rob Adair 731-2287 or 737-3960

5579000 Elmer, MLS#9292982
3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, Granite, tile
floor, new
Tiffany Catmull 948-5708 or 737-3960

5800000 Kimberly, MLS#9292947
Farm South of Kimberly 160 acres
with water & power
Debie McChesky 948-5708/737-3918

JAMES HOLT
REALTOR
420-8947

5899000 Twin Falls, MLS#9292926
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, tile
floor, new
The Gem State Team Wall 737-3918

5825000 Jerome, MLS#9292349
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Granite, tile
floor, new
Wall 737-3918 Kathy Partridge 737-3920

5832000 Twin Falls, MLS#9291688
Canyon Run Canyon back home with
granite view
Rob Adair 731-2287 or 737-3960

5879000 Elmer, MLS#9292982
3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, Granite, tile
floor, new
Tiffany Catmull 948-5708 or 737-3960

5800000 Kimberly, MLS#9292947
Farm South of Kimberly 160 acres
with water & power
Debie McChesky 948-5708/737-3918

ALEX CASTAÑEDA
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Hablo Español
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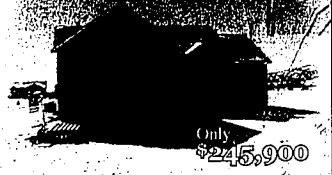
Purchase one of these 3 homes and receive a 17' Nomad camper from Xtreme Motor Sports OR \$10,000 Cash Back.



1926 Canyon Trail Way – Twin Falls
 This home is 2042 SF with 3 Bdrms 2 Baths bonus room and an oversized 4 car garage located in Canyon Trails Subdivision. The home features many upgrades throughout.



2204 Nisqually St. – Twin Falls
 This home is 2404 SF with 4 Bdrms plus office/den and 3 baths. The gas fireplace, maple cabinets and corian countertops make this home perfect for any family. This home is located in Northern Passage Subdivision.



20 Mountain Vista Cr. – Carey
 This home is 1684 SF with 4 Bdrms 2 Baths and Bonus room. Situated on .49 acres in Carey View Estates, this home is perfect for any family.

Purchase one of these 8 homes and get a 4 wheeler from Xtreme Motor Sports OR \$5,000 Cash Back.



1214 Quail St. – Twin Falls
 This 1576 SF home has 3 Bdrms, 2 baths and a bonus room. With full landscaping included, this is an unbelievable value in Pleasant Meadows at only \$96/SF.



1030 Ballard Lane – Kimberly
 This 1862 SF home offers 4 Bdrms, 2 baths, a bonus room and 3 car garage. Priced at only \$93/SF, this home won't last long.



306 Meadowview Lane – Twin Falls
 This 1380 SF home located in Eastwood Subdivision has 3 Bdrms, 2 baths and features upgrades throughout. This home also includes landscaping.



336 Jeannie Way – Twin Falls
 This 4 bdrm 2.5 bath home has a large 3 car garage. The 1700 SF floor plan offers lots of extra living space with a family room on the main floor as well as one upstairs.



Basero – Twin Falls
 This 1639 SF home offers 3 Bdrms, 2 baths and a bonus room above the garage. Located in Basero Subdivision on Filer and Grandview, and priced under \$100/SF, this house won't last long.



Basero – Twin Falls
 This 1415 SF home features 3 bdrms, 2 baths and a 2 car garage. Located in Basero Subdivision on Filer and Grandview, this house is perfect for any family.



Affordable Series
 Only \$124,900
 This "Affordable Series" home is 1110 SF with 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths and a 2 car garage. This home is located in Stoneryidge Subdivision in Jerome and includes front landscaping.



Affordable Series
 Only \$129,900
 This "Affordable Series" home is 1200 SF with 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths and a 2 car garage. Front landscaping is included. This home is located in Stoneryidge Subdivision in Jerome.



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• Great developer's opportunity

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Twin Falls
• 4 bedrooms
• 3 bathrooms
• 3700 sq. ft. home
• 3 car garage
• Warm w/ wtr

MLS # 91232146 Price: \$315,000

Twin Falls
• Fully fenced backyard
• Access to community park

MLS # 91231762 Price: \$249,900

Twin Falls
• 2000 sq. ft.
• 3 bedrooms
• Open floor plan w/ kitchen

MLS # 91230438 Price: \$144,900

Four
• 1 acre each
• 1000 sq. ft. each
• 4 bed, 3 bath home

MLS # 91230202 Price: \$95,000-\$190,000

Twin Falls
• 1200 sq. ft.
• 2 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths
• Great home, come see inside

MLS # 91230247 Price: \$159,900

Jerome
• 4 bedrooms
• 4 bathrooms
• 999 sq. ft.
• Great workshop for 100

MLS # 91231842 Price: \$1,100,000

Twin Falls
• 2183 sq. ft.
• 3 car garage
• Sertan Edge Subd

MLS # 91232911 Price: \$289,500

Twin Falls
• 4 bedroom/2 bath
• 3 car garage
• Great RE location, near mt.
• Fresh down, surround back

MLS # 91230247 Price: \$294,900

Twin Falls
• 3 bedrooms
• 2 bathrooms
• Embroidery landscaping
• Approx. 1900 sq. ft.

MLS # 91232332 Price: \$299,900

Shoshone
• New 3 bedroom
• 2 baths
• Kite possible
• Easy access to Wood River Hwy

MLS # 91230127 Price: \$229,900

Jerome
• 3 bedroom/2 bath
• 2000 sq. ft.
• 4 car garage
• Set up for ranch

MLS # 91230216 Price: \$169,900

Twin Falls
• New home with ready upgrade
• Low maintenance, nice in ready

MLS # 91230472 Price: \$174,900

Twin Falls
• 4 bedroom/3 bath home
• 2 1/2 acre
• Sections 3, 900 sq. ft.
• 24 acre

MLS # 91232483 Price: \$415,000

Twin Falls
• 2571 sq. ft.
• Fully finished basement
• 7500 sq. ft.
• 4 bed, 3 bath, 3 car garage

MLS # 91232428 Price: \$319,000

Twin Falls
• 4 bedrooms
• 2 baths
• 2 bedrooms
• 2 baths
• 2 bedrooms

MLS # 91232123 Price: \$319,000

Jerome
• 4 bedrooms
• 3 baths
• 2 car garage
• 1 acre
• General use

MLS # 91230181 Price: \$149,900

Jerome
• 3 bed, 2 bath
• 2 car garage
• 527 sq. ft.
• 2 car garage

MLS # 91230182 Price: \$248,500

Jerome
• Large multi-car boomer
• Split bedroom floor plan
• 24 acre

MLS # 91230182 Price: \$189,900

Twin Falls
• 4 bedroom property
• 2 car garage
• Large unique home
• 35 acre

MLS # 91230118 Price: \$545,000

Call Bill & Heidi 721-7173
• 3 bedrooms
• 2 baths
• 2 bedrooms

MLS # 91230210 Price: \$245,000

Jerome
• 4 bedrooms
• 3 baths
• 2 car garage
• Lot of updates
• Large fenced yard

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$117,000

Twin Falls
• 3 bed, 2 bath
• Overlooked property
• No maintenance views
• 6000' dead end street

MLS # 91230174 Price: \$175,000

Twin Falls
• 2484 sq. ft.
• 4 bedrooms
• 2 bathrooms
• Full basement

MLS # 91230174 Price: \$164,900

Twin Falls
• 4000 sq. ft.
• New kitchen & paint
• New sink & faucet

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$81,900

Twin Falls
• Outdoor entertaining area
• 2100 sq. ft.
• Concrete countertops
• Mercedes Pool Subd.

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$249,900

Twin Falls
• 4 bedrooms
• 3 bathrooms
• 2 car garage
• 7487 sq. ft.
• Lot of views south & east

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$352,000

Hoegheworm
• 512 sq. ft.
• 2 bedrooms
• 2 bathrooms
• 2 car garage

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$23,500

Twin Falls
• 4 bed, 2.5 bath
• 2 car garage
• 7100 sq. ft.
• Close to Lady Lane
• Public City Pool

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$173,900

Jerome
• 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath
• 3500 sq. ft.
• 2 car garage
• 2 car garage

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$379,000

Twin Falls
• 3 bed, 2 bath
• 2 bedrooms
• 2 baths
• 2 bedrooms

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$214,900

Jerome
• 3 car garage
• 2200 sq. ft.
• Granite fireplace hearth

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$248,500

Twin Falls
• 3 bed, 2 bath
• 2 car garage
• 3 bed, 2 bath, garage
• Close to shopping

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$124,900

Jerome
• 3000 sq. ft.
• 3 bed, 3 bath
• Can still pick your colors

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$284,900

Twin Falls
• Great investment property
• 3000 sq. ft.
• 2 car garage
• Approx. 1000 sq. ft.
• Pool

MLS # 91230111 Price: \$44,000



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JEROME, 324-2236



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Equal Housing Opportunity

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Saratoga Apts Caswell & Wendell

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TWIN FALLS Quiet 2 bdrm, elect heat, app. w/P hook up \$500 OVERSIZED 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hook up, app's. \$475 month. CLOSE TO CSI 2 bdrm apts AC \$575 month The Mgmt 733-0739
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Bob Brunyer 539-4987



Vicki Brunyer 539-4997



Bonnie Lezaniz 308-5711



Sue Loosli 280-7653



Mike Erickson 308-4207



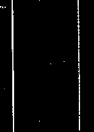
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Tawni Woolen 731-0632



Mandi Woolen 539-1230



Cheryl Massie 731-2711



Clay Ramirez 404-1737



Jennifer Cook 308-6256



Jeff & Jennifer Whittemore 539-4907/731-4907



Frank Eckrote 420-0421



Rose Ann Eckrote 420-4293



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Mary Shaw 539-6563



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TWIN FALLS Contractor shops wheated office. \$1200 ft. \$650 brand new. 404-6742

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FILER/TWIN FALLS Professional woman looking for 2 bdrm house/duplex. Call 208-420-0700

616 Roommates Wanted

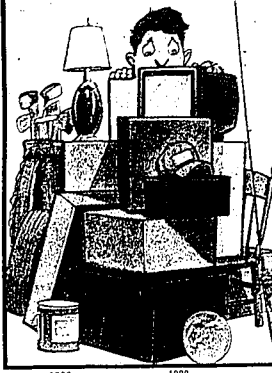
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CHEVY 01 Cavalier LS, loaded, great gas mileage, road test, 66K miles, \$5,900 or best offer. Call 208-539-4759

MIDDLERAUFF 208-736-2480

CHEVY 03 Malibu LS, V6, 3.1L, auto, FWD, \$6,988.

MIDDLERAUFF 208-733-3033

CHEVY 05 Cobalt, air, CD player, 32 miles per gallon \$11,995. Call 208-733-3033

MIDDLERAUFF 208-736-2480

CHEVY 05 Malibu, 4 cyl, 2.2L, auto, FWD, \$10,995.

CHEVY 06 Malibu, PV, PL, PM, PD, 28K miles, \$14,905. Call 208-733-3033

FORD 98 Windstar LX, V6, auto, front & rear air, PM, PL, alloy wheels, now \$3,960. Call 208-733-7700

CHRYSLER 02 Stratus, LX, PV, PL, PM, PD, cruise, 3 to 4 chapters from \$11,935. Call 208-733-5776

CHRYSLER 03 Stratus, LX, V-6, super clean, 50K miles, only \$9,950.

Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1500

1010 Autos

CHRYSLER 04 PT Cruiser, 27K miles, 5 speed, PV, PL only \$10,500. Call 208-410-2078

Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1500

CHRYSLER 06 PT Cruiser, Touring Edition, factory warranty, Suggested Retail \$14,515 Your Price \$12,995. Call 208-733-7700

BMW 06 325E, road, 11 years, storage for 10 yrs. Needs some work. Call 208-324-9748

CHRYSLER 06 Sebring, 4 door sedan CD, alloy wheels, PL, PM, CC, full Factory Warranty Suggested Retail \$13,350 Your Price \$10,995. Call 208-733-7700

CADILLAC 05 Escalade, leather, loaded, \$19,995. Call 208-733-3033

CHRYSLER 07 300 Touring Edition, V6 loaded, factory warranty, very low miles. Suggested Retail \$27,765 Your price \$23,400. Call 208-733-7700

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CHRYSLER 07 300 Touring Edition, V6 loaded, factory warranty, very low miles. Suggested Retail \$27,765 Your price \$23,400. Call 208-733-7700

1010 Autos

CHEVY 92 288, 3834 8RU5 SPD, nice car, \$3500/offer, or for trade truck, 358-2958. Call 208-410-2078

CHEVY 85 Cavalier, runs great, good gas mileage, 4 door \$800. Call 208-410-2078

FORD 03 Mustang, convertible, loaded, auto, V6 \$12,950. 324-0069. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id.

FORD 99 Taurus, AT, all options, 24K miles, Ford new car! Nice car for 11" car. 948-9027

FORD 05 Focus, 4 door, "24" auto, air, vinyl, metal. Only \$9,995. #P066C. Call 208-768-2225

FORD 05 Focus, 4 door, "24" auto, air, vinyl, metal. Only \$9,995. #P066C. Call 208-768-2225

FORD 05 Mustang, PV, PL, super clean, like new, 27K miles, \$15,900.

Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1500

FORD 06 Focus Z4, SE, 4 door, factory warranty, CD, 27 mpg city/37 mpg hwy! Style and fuel economy \$10,450. Call 208-733-7700

FORD 06 Focus Z4, SE, 4 door, factory warranty, CD, 27 mpg city/37 mpg hwy! Style and fuel economy \$10,450. Call 208-733-7700

FORD 06 Focus Z4, SE, 4 door, factory warranty, CD, 27 mpg city/37 mpg hwy! Style and fuel economy \$10,450. Call 208-733-7700

FORD 07 Taurus, CD Alloy, Factory Warranty, PL, PM, CC, PL, PW, Suggested Retail \$15,230 Your price \$11,995. Call 208-733-7700

FORD 07 Taurus, SEL, leather, 6000 miles, like new, very nice car. \$14,900.

Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1500

FORD 98 Taurus SE, Great condition, V6, extra load, 57,950. Call 208-308-9628 or 208-224-2479

Harms Auto Sales 06 Pontiac G6, Stock #101, \$13,450. 05 Pontiac G6, Stock #102, \$9,950. 03 Oldsmobile Alero GL, Stock #105, \$7,950. 04 Toyota Camry LE, Stock #105, \$12,950. 00 Dodge Durango SLT, Stock #112, \$7,950. 94 Mitsubishi Diamante loaded, Stock #117, \$2,950. 97 Honda Accord LX 4 cyl, Stock #118, \$4,300. 93 Chrysler LX Barone, convertible, loaded, Stock #119, \$1,950. Must call 2378 E 990 S Hazelton, ID. 83335 208-829-5000

Honda 03 Accord LX, 4 door, auto, fully loaded, \$14,995. #0303C. Call 208-733-7700

NEON 04 4 door, AT, air, wing, \$1,500 custom shop, \$3,500. 208-215-5154 or 734-5153

NEON 99 coupe 5 speed, air, wing, great shape, \$3,500. 208-215-5154 or 734-5153

PONTIAC 01 Grand Am, 4 door, good gas mileage, runs good, \$5,500, 308-9491.

JUMBLE

Answer:
HOMING OUTWIT DISMAL
VERSUS PURVEY PUMICE.
Why he ran out of the haunted house -
THE "SPIRIT" MOVED HIM

1010 Autos

CHRYSLER 06 Cirrus great condition, \$5,900 or best offer. Call 208-208-1247

FORD 99 Taurus, AT, all options, 24K miles, Ford new car! Nice car for 11" car. 948-9027

FORD 05 Focus, 4 door, "24" auto, air, vinyl, metal. Only \$9,995. #P066C. Call 208-768-2225

FORD 05 Mustang, PV, PL, super clean, like new, 27K miles, \$15,900.

Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1500

FORD 06 Focus Z4, SE, 4 door, factory warranty, CD, 27 mpg city/37 mpg hwy! Style and fuel economy \$10,450. Call 208-733-7700

FORD 06 Focus Z4, SE, 4 door, factory warranty, CD, 27 mpg city/37 mpg hwy! Style and fuel economy \$10,450. Call 208-733-7700

FORD 06 Focus Z4, SE, 4 door, factory warranty, CD, 27 mpg city/37 mpg hwy! Style and fuel economy \$10,450. Call 208-733-7700

FORD 07 Taurus, CD Alloy, Factory Warranty, PL, PM, CC, PL, PW, Suggested Retail \$15,230 Your price \$11,995. Call 208-733-7700

FORD 07 Taurus, SEL, leather, 6000 miles, like new, very nice car. \$14,900.

Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1500

FORD 98 Taurus SE, Great condition, V6, extra load, 57,950. Call 208-308-9628 or 208-224-2479

Harms Auto Sales 06 Pontiac G6, Stock #101, \$13,450. 05 Pontiac G6, Stock #102, \$9,950. 03 Oldsmobile Alero GL, Stock #105, \$7,950. 04 Toyota Camry LE, Stock #105, \$12,950. 00 Dodge Durango SLT, Stock #112, \$7,950. 94 Mitsubishi Diamante loaded, Stock #117, \$2,950. 97 Honda Accord LX 4 cyl, Stock #118, \$4,300. 93 Chrysler LX Barone, convertible, loaded, Stock #119, \$1,950. Must call 2378 E 990 S Hazelton, ID. 83335 208-829-5000

Honda 03 Accord LX, 4 door, auto, fully loaded, \$14,995. #0303C. Call 208-733-7700

NEON 04 4 door, AT, air, wing, \$1,500 custom shop, \$3,500. 208-215-5154 or 734-5153

NEON 99 coupe 5 speed, air, wing, great shape, \$3,500. 208-215-5154 or 734-5153

PONTIAC 01 Grand Am, 4 door, good gas mileage, runs good, \$5,500, 308-9491.

1010 Autos

PONTIAC 95 Bonneville, power everything, sun roof, leather, \$2,300/offer. Call 208-233-0463

SATURN 05 Ion, body red, 4 door, good condition, good gas mileage, less than 14,000 miles, \$10,950. Call 208-733-2976

SUBARU 00 Legacy Outback, Exc. cond., all power, heat & AC, CD, cassette player, heated mirrors & seats. Second owner. Very well maintained. \$8,200 or best offer. Call 208-837-6395

PONTIAC 06 G6, GM certified, with 100K miles, warranty, \$15,595. Call 208-733-3033

TOYOTA 03 Camry LE, auto, air, PV, PL, sunroof, rear spoiler, \$11,990. Call 208-308-1063

TOYOTA 95 Camry, 95,000 miles, clean, sunroof, \$5,800 or best offer. Call 208-308-1063

TOYOTA 06 New Beolo, 4 cyl, 2.4L, turbo, auto, FWD, \$10,995. Call 208-733-7700

TOYOTA 06 New Beolo, 4 cyl, 2.4L, turbo, auto, FWD, \$10,995. Call 208-733-7700

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TOYOTA 06 New Beolo, 4 cyl, 2.4L, turbo, auto, FWD, \$10,995. Call 208-733-7700

Sudoku Answers:

7	8	2	1	6	3	5	4	9
3	6	4	7	5	9	1	8	2
9	1	5	2	8	4	6	7	3
2	7	3	5	9	8	4	6	1
1	5	8	6	4	2	9	3	7
4	9	6	3	1	7	2	5	8
5	4	7	9	3	1	8	2	6
8	2	9	4	7	6			



INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Horoscope, E2 | Stork report, E2 | Dear Abby, E4 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E3 & E5

A hobby a day

Finding a pastime in Magic Valley

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because it isn't a major metropolis — complete with zoo, art museum and five-star restaurants — some might dismiss Twin Falls as having little to offer. Even in a big city, though, fun is what you make it. And in Magic Valley, there are plenty of folks out making their own fun. This spring, I asked our readers to write in about hobbies I could try. I heard back from a few of you and chose three hobbies to feature. At a gathering of each group, I asked members to tell me what appeals to them about their chosen hobby.

Then I gave each a try — with mixed results. That's the thing about hobbies: Not every pastime is for every person, and each appeals to different personalities and different temperaments.

So if you find yourself in Magic Valley with nothing to do, don't complain to your friends. Try a new hobby instead!



Mack McFarland, right, talks with fellow model railroad enthusiast Carl Wessel as a train runs around the model in front of them. In the background, Marty Harris, 5, plays with a wooden train set. They are all members of the Magic Valley Model Railroaders.

Photo by JACOB WAGNER/Times-News

Tinkering with tiny trains

"Some people say, 'You play with trains? That's for kids.' All you have to do is take them out there and show them, and they're hooked."

That's Pat Butler, a member of the Magic Valley Model Railroaders, sitting in front of a model train set as big as many garages. Behind him, a train whistled, chugged and smoked its way around the interconnected tracks.

Completing the scene: hand-painted rocks, miniature houses with working street lights, and a bird on a wire that made it bounce and

twist to resemble soaring. The club meets every Saturday at the model railroad building at the fairgrounds in Filer for four or five hours — plenty of time to tinker with electronics, fiddle with the details of a scene, discuss the benefits of different miniature scales and run trains around the room.

"The old adage is, a railroad is never done. You keep adding and changing," said Karl Corbin, who invited me to the club's meeting. "You keep adding details to it so it really brings it to life."

Now, I'm not much for electronics. Sure, I can wire speakers to a stereo or replace a sound card in my computer, but I'm going to be slow to jump at any hobby that requires me to pay attention to the flow of current.

But details I can get behind. When I was younger, I made intricate little accessories for my dollhouse, and today one of my favorite things to do to relax is counted cross-stitch, a craft that requires strict attention to detail. So painting the side of a tiny building to make it

look like brick or figuring out how to create a tiny chain-link fence out of silver spray-painted tulle appeals to me.

Why does it appeal to a crew of men with salt and pepper hair — or no hair at all?

"I've been in the hobby since I was 5 years old, and I'm 63 now. Guys my age, this was what we grew up with, instead of the computer age," Corbin said. "We may be 40, 50, 60 years old, but we're still kids at heart."

— Ariel Hansen

Magic Valley Model Railroaders

Meets: Starting at 10 a.m. every Saturday at the fairgrounds in Filer, in the model train building.
Contact: Karl Corbin, 423-6796
What you need: To try it out? Just show up on the third Saturday of each month, when the public is welcome. To get involved? A model train starter kit, which costs between \$150 and \$250.



Phyllis Kochert, right, runs fabric through her sewing machine as Lori Daniels, left, checks a pattern. As members of the Wood River Quilters, they gather monthly at The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop in Gooding to swap ideas and techniques.

This isn't your grandmas' quilting. Well, maybe it is, if you're my age, since the room full of quilters gathered to talk and stitch in Gooding last month included some women old enough to be my grandma.

But it isn't the kind of quilting that involves taking apart old clothes and stitching the pieces back together into something best used for warmth on a cold night. Today's quilts are bright pieces of art that involve taking apart old clothes and stitching the pieces back together into something best used for warmth on a cold night.

"It's a pleasure instead of a necessity," said Jenny Koski. "It's a form of expression and art."

The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop in Gooding, it's easy to see the palette these quilters have to work with — the colors and patterns jump out in the

bows of fabric. And the complicated designs of the quilts tacked to the walls and emerging from under the needles of these quilters are misleading — the basic technique isn't all that hard. When I showed up for their monthly meeting at the quilt shop (they meet weekly at the fairgrounds in Gooding), the very friendly ladies of the Wood River Quilters had a project set up for me, an autumn-themed table center-

piece about 18 inches square. Under their supervision, I cut strips of cloth, sewed them together, ironed, turned and repeated. And lo and behold, a finished piece that seemed to impress them. It's sitting on my desk now and though the slightly crooked thread lines and not-completely-square corners show it as the work of a beginner, I'm fairly proud of my accomplishment. This is something I may do again. For the club's quilters, the

Sewing up art



With the base of her quilt complete, Norma Wennstrom works on applique.

Wood River Quilters

Meets: 7 to 9 p.m. the third Monday of each month at The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 233 Main St., Gooding. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Mondays at the fairgrounds in Gooding.

Contact: Diana Gutridge, 934-4591

What you need: A sewing machine, iron, fabric and a pattern you like. If you get stuck in, members say, expect to buy fabric everywhere you go, and maybe even devote a room of your house to quilting.

appeal is twofold. First, they like the camaraderie and relaxation.

"It's a peaceful thing, it's my time just for me," Koski said. "Being in this group, you kind of feed on each other. It's like at a party, you just get on a roll."

"Besides sharing a common interest, there's a lot of socialization going on," said Pat Wagner. "There's a lot of motivation to share, show and tell."

Second, the finished products are meaningful. "It gives me a chance to create gifts for friends and family that are one of a kind," said Phyllis Kochert.

"Giving them the gift of a quilt, it is a gift of love," Koski said.

— Ariel Hansen

Watching the heavens

It's hard to say how many of the members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society are frustrated astronauts. From the way they talk about the stars, I'd say a pretty good number give their left thumb for the chance to lose gravity and see the Milky Way without Earth's atmospheric lens.

Then again, a me-thumbed astronaut might have some problems, so perhaps it's a good thing they're down here with telescopes aimed toward the night sky.

"It's a great hobby to be humbled by," said Chris Anderson, liaison between the club and the College of Southern Idaho. "That makes you realize it's a darn big universe and we're a pretty small part of it."

Please see ASTRONOMY, Page E3

Magic Valley Astronomical Society

Meets: 7 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A free, public star party follows each meeting at the Centennial Observatory, weather permitting.

Contact: Rick Widmer, 308-9692

What you need: An interest in astronomy. Some of the topics covered at the society's meeting may be over the heads of beginning astronomy buffs, but hang in there and the hard-core crowd will answer your questions. Club members are assessed \$20 annual dues, but the public may attend meetings for free.



Observatory coordinator Chris Anderson adjusts the College of Southern Idaho's telescope to point toward Saturn in preparation for a monthly star party. Anderson is the college's liaison to the Magic Valley Astronomical Society.

FAMILY LIFE

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center
 Chayson James Schenk, son of Kenya Anderson of Heyburn and Chris Schenk of Dietrich, was born April 30, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center
 Zayah Wilder Cartwright, son of Almece Beaudet of Bellevue, was born May 12, 2007.
 Winston Thomas Lipman, son of Teresa and David Lipman of Hatley, was born May 14, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 Nicholas Clayton Traugher, son of Cynthia Nichole Gill and Adam McLean Traugher of Wendell, was born May 9, 2007.
 Teagan Shay McGuire, daughter of Amanda Dawn Evers and Clarence Roy Loop of Wendell, was born May 14, 2007.
 Quiana Miranda Gonzales, daughter of Kendra Rae Gonzales and Jesus Israel Gonzales of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2007.
 Emily Lynne Leona Goff, daughter of Jolie Ann Goff and Ioblie James Goff of Buhl, was

born May 15, 2007.
 Shelby Lynn Jaques, daughter of Amy Lynn Jaques and Joseph Dean Jaques of Kimberly, was born May 15, 2007.
 Destani Rose Staffen, daughter of Jessica Marie Staffen and Eric Joseph Staffen of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2007.
 Delilah Lynn Bloss, daughter of Crystal Camille Bloss and Jeffrey Andrew Bloss of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2007.
 Abril Rivera-Cervantes, daughter of Esthela Cervantes-Barrera and Gabriel Rivera-Martinez of Buhl, was born May 15, 2007.
 Jonathan Edward Young, son of Melody Mae Young and Timothy Earl Young of Jerome, was born May 15, 2007.
 Ayden Zander Satterwhite, son of Ashley Kim Satterwhite and Rusty Eugene Satterwhite of Twin Falls, was born May 16, 2007.
 Max Hurtado, son of Helen Hurtado and Edrique A. Hurtado of Dietrich, was born May 16, 2007.
 Debie Jo Lee Fiedler, daughter of Gari Lee Hernandez and Landy Jo Fiedler of Twin Falls, was born May 16, 2007.
 Olivia Page Hightower, daughter of Robin Jean Hightower and Johnny Jay Hightower of Filer, was born

May 16, 2007.
 Gabriella Lynn Biggins, daughter of Lisa Marie Biggins and Russell Jay Biggins of Kimberly, was born May 16, 2007.
 Hayley Jo Hill, daughter of Wendy Jo Hill and Matthew Nicholas Hill of Jerome, was born May 17, 2007.
 Julie Anna Madison Ojeda, daughter of Sulema Diaz Hurtado and Juan Carlos Ojeda of Wendell, was born May 17, 2007.
 Isaiah Samuel Nevarez, son of Halie Rae Nevarez and Samuel R. Nevarez of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2007.
 Liam Thayne Hunt, son of Julianna Hunt and Brandon Howard Hunt of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2007.
 Cade Cannon Garey, son of Leah Anne Garey and Daren Clint Garey of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2007.
 Delyah Jenea Rose, daughter of Elizabeth Carol Rose of Buhl, was born May 18, 2007.
 Aspen Lucille Allen, daughter of Kimberly Rae Allen and Austin John Allen of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2007.
 Issue Luis Chavez Norato, son of Gloria Chavez and Luis Miguel Chavez of Jerome, was born May 19, 2007.
 Myleigh Michelle Irish, daughter of Kim-Sa Thi Irish and Kievin Curtis Irish of Twin Falls, was born May 19, 2007.

Don't sit around today, Cancer

HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

IF MAY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Career emphasis or emphasis on your role in the larger world is pronounced for you this year, and may encompass many changes. Planning in this realm will be beneficial as long as you allow room for the unexpected. Creative urges also run strongly, and you may find yourself deepening existing artistic or musical skills or discovering new ones. Financial matters should be highly favorable. You are able to captivate others with wit and intelligence, but should beware of coming off as too controlling or set in your ways. Long-term relationships are growing, solidifying, and evolving. If you are single, do look beyond appearances, as they will most likely be especially congenial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Any limitations holding you back now should dissolve later this week. Spend good times with friends today, as they will most likely be especially congenial.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A very romantic day could be in store for you, and words of love can spark, the flame. Restless energies today and tomorrow prompt you to seek some kind of break in routine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

and activities and do something different, you will be glad you did.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may disagree with you today. If so, don't try to push your own theories or ideas onto them. Problems that you solve. Allow them their own viewpoint with good grace.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The spotlight is on you for much of this week, and most people will be inclined to see you favorably. Even so, there is wisdom in having consideration for what is generally accepted.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Certain things put into motion now may not stand the test of time. If this happens, let them go, as they were not meant to be. What is best for you will endure forever.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Both your mind and heart are working overtime today. Stay centered as best you can and try not to get too swept away into any unproven ideas or plans. Be moderate.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is in the air today, but you may encounter restrictions or obstacles of some kind at the same time. If so, be patient, as it may take a few weeks before all limitations are swept away.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
 530 Shoshone St. W.
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.
 Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors.
 Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.
 Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Tuesday: Barbecue rib on a bun, vegetables, fruit salad, dessert.
 Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed green salad, roll, fruit pie.
 Thursday: Cook's choice, bread, salad, dessert.
 Friday: Burritos, Spanish rice, refried beans, cherry cheesecake.
Activities: Monday: Closed.
 Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday.
 Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon.
 Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
 Elks Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
 Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.
Menus: Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, coleslaw, fruit cobbler.
 Wednesday: Barbecue beef over noodles, tossed salad, bread, peas, cookies.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots and peas, tossed salad, rolls, birthday cake, ice cream.
Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Tuesday: Taco salad, chips, salsa, fruit, pudding, light bread.
 Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak, biscuits, broccoli, Jell-O with fruit, little apple pies.
 Thursday: Baked chicken, arnaut potatoes, corn, fruit salad, pineapple upside-down cake.
Activities: Monday: Closed.
 Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.
 Snack bar, 6 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
 Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
 Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
 John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding
 All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, Italian beet salad, french bread, banana pudding.
 Wednesday: Swedish meatballs, rice, stewed tomatoes, coleslaw, bread, sugar cookies.
 Thursday: Pit ham, scalloped potatoes, brussels sprouts, three-bean salad, rolls, cheesecake.
Activities: Monday: Closed.
 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.

Thursday: Baked chicken, arnaut potatoes, corn, fruit salad, pineapple upside-down cake.
Activities: Monday: Closed.
 Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.
 Snack bar, 6 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
 Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
 Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
 John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
 Full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, green beans, fruit, cookies.
 Friday: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn, sheet cake.
Activities: Monday: Closed.
 AA meeting, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome.
 Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday: AA 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.
 Gem State Fiddlers, noon Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, sauerkraut, green beans, mixed fruit cup, brownies.
 Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, salad, pumpkin custard.
 Thursday: Enchiladas, green salad, peaches, lemon cake.
 Friday: Tater tot casserole, corn, roll, fruit, assorted desserts.
Activities: Monday: Closed.
 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.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
 Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.
 Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Wednesday: Ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, coleslaw, fruit, cake, ice cream.
 Thursday: Beef stew, vegetable cup, salad, fruit.
Activities: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman
 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; \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free high-speed internet available on public computers during center hours.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Wednesday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, green salad, rolls, dessert.
 Friday: Tunalet pie, salads, fruit, bread, dessert.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday; \$4 for seniors; \$5 for under 60. Sunday buffet at 1 p.m.; \$2.50 for seniors, \$5.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and under.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Tuesday: Ham and potato casserole, corn bread, vegetable salad, dessert.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, salad, dessert.
Activities: Today: Closed.
 Monday: Closed.
 Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Foot clinic.
 Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hatley
Menus: Tuesday: Meatloaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, pear-cheese salad, turnip greens, coconut cake.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with ham and turkey, boiled eggs, grapes, hot rolls, peach pie cream.
 Thursday: (Carey Center) Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, coleslaw, applesauce, fresh apple cake with whipped cream.
 Friday: Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, coleslaw, applesauce, fresh apple cake with whipped cream.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry
 Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Tuesday: Liver and onions or chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.
 Thursday: Pork roast with sauerkraut, yams, green beans, whole wheat bread.
Activities: Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
 Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus: Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn salad, fried potatoes with onions, corn bread, chocolate pudding.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza sandwich, broccoli - cheese soup, peach pie.
 Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, diced beets, carrot sticks, brownies.
Activities: Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hatley
Menus: Tuesday: Shepherd's pie, corn or green beans, peaches, brownies.
 Wednesday: Beef roast with gravy, potatoes, carrots, applesauce, cake, ice cream.
 Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, pudding.
Activities: Tuesday: 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: Exercise class, 8 to 9 a.m.
 Blood pressure, 12:30 p.m.

Mimidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
 Meals are served at noon and home-delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Tuesday: Chili, corn bread, salad, cinnamon rolls.
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar, salad, roll, turnovers.
 Thursday: Lasagna, Texas toast, green salad, cheesecake.
Activities: Monday: Closed.
 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 Schwidnick at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments.
 Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Tuesday: Ham sandwich, vegetable soup, strawberry pie.
Activities: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Thursday: Ham sandwich, vegetable soup, strawberry pie.
Richfield Senior Center
 Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Thursday: Ham sandwich, vegetable soup, strawberry pie.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
 Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday; \$4 for seniors; \$5 for under 60. Sunday buffet at 1 p.m.; \$2.50 for seniors, \$5.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and under.
Menus: Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
 Tuesday: Ham and potato casserole, corn bread, vegetable salad, dessert.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, salad, dessert.
Activities: Today: Closed.
 Monday: Closed.
 Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
 Foot clinic.
 Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
 Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus: Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn salad, fried potatoes with onions, corn bread, chocolate pudding.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza sandwich, broccoli - cheese soup, peach pie.
 Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, diced beets, carrot sticks, brownies.
Activities: Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
 Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus: Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn salad, fried potatoes with onions, corn bread, chocolate pudding.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza sandwich, broccoli - cheese soup, peach pie.
 Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, diced beets, carrot sticks, brownies.
Activities: Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES



THE CHRISTENSENS
ROGERSHON — Lavern and Helen Christensen of Rogershon celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house May 20. They were married May 21, 1947, in Portland, Ore. They have lived in Rogershon



Helen and Lavern Christensen for 20 years. They worked at Barton's 93 Club in Jackport, Nev. The event was hosted by the couple's son and his wife, Dana (Julia) Christensen of Boise. The couple has two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



THE GABICAS
TWIN FALLS — Henry and Patricia Gabica of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 55th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the Tuf Club in Twin Falls. Henry Gabica and Patricia Meas were married June 1, 1952, at St. Peter's parish in Shoshone. They have lived in several towns in Idaho and have lived in Twin Falls for the past 47 years, where they have been members of the St. Edwards parish. He served in the U.S. Navy and retired from a telephone company in 1983. During his



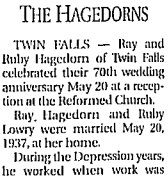
Hank and Pat Gabica retirement, he became a real estate broker, agent and appraiser and later owned and operated Hackney Agency in Twin Falls. She spent most of her life as a homemaker. After raising their children, she worked for several years at I & R Block in Twin Falls. They have six children, John (Kay) Gabica of Twin Falls; Dave (Georgia) Gabica of Ontario, Ore.; Mike (Theresa) Gabica of Twin Falls; Cindy (Mike) Baughman of Fruitland; Patty (Dix) Gabica-Haas of Boise; and Denise (Tom) Heller of Meridian. The couple has 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



THE RODGERSES
RUPERT — Jim and Barbara Rodgers of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11 St. Jim Rodgers and Barbara Roe were married June 2, 1957, at the Methodist Church in Arvada, Colo. They have lived in Colorado, Nevada and Idaho. He worked in ranching and farming. She is a housewife.



Jim and Barbara Rodgers She has been active in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital volunteers and the United Methodist Women's organization. He has been active in the Snake River Flats baseball team and the United Methodist Men's organization. They have held offices at the church and participated in the Chancel Choir. Their children are Shelley (Lyn) Callen of Hollister, Patrick (Christina) Rodgers of Declo and Paul Rodgers of Boise. The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



THE HAGEDORNS
TWIN FALLS — Ray and Ruby Hagedorn of Twin Falls celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary May 20 at a reception at the Reform Club. Ray, Hagedorn and Ruby Lowry were married May 20, 1937, at her home. During the Depression years, he worked when work was available at day labor. During World War II, he worked for Lockheed Aircraft Co., building war planes. After the war, the family farmed the Hagedorn farm for 10 years. He worked at Agnew Research Center in Ft. Huachuca until 1982, when he retired as research farm specialist. She worked at Rainbow Trout Lake in Buhl for 10 years and at



Ray and Ruby Hagedorn Sta-Well Health Food in Twin Falls for nine years. In 1991, they moved to the Lazy J Ranch in Twin Falls. The couple has two children, Nouna J. Jones of Twin Falls and Fontaine R. Hagedorn of Silver Lake, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

WEDDING
Fisher-Paslay
HEYBURN — Aly Fisher and Jared Paslay were married May 19 in Center Point, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Sterling and Stephanie Branscum of Corpus Christi, Texas. She is a graduate of the University of Texas in

Austin, Texas. The groom is the son of Dan and Connie Paslay of Heyburn. He is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and is a pilot for the U.S. Air Force stationed in Abilene, Texas. A reception will be held 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the Paul Baptist Church.

Astronomy

Continued from page E1
The club meets monthly at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science to discuss topics of astronomical interest, then travels up to the Centennial Observatory as the sun sets. After a recent meeting, Anderson pointed the big white telescope toward Saturn. When I pecked through the eyepiece, looking toward a darkening cobalt sky, I thought for a moment that the ringed white circle I saw was an artist's iconic rendition of the gas giant. No, it was really Saturn, reflecting the sun's glory back

to my tiny eye. "It's an old Star Trek phrase, but it's the final frontier," said Jay Hartwell. "It's just amazing when you're up there." As a hobby, astronomy can be as low-tech and inexpensive as sitting on the back porch on a clear night, watching the constellations wheel by, or as high-tech as NASA's latest orbiter. In the middle are amateurs and professionals, training different sizes of lenses toward the stars. And unlike most hobbies, amateur astronomers can make discoveries missed by the professionals — like the

Hale-Bopp comet, independently discovered by one guy in his New Mexico driveway and another guy peering through a friend's telescope in Arizona. "Astronomy is one area where the amateur can make a bigger impact than the professional, because we're not tied down by politics or budgets. Well, our own personal budgets..." said John Hall with a chuckle. "You don't find a lot of people splitting the atom in their basement," Anderson said by way of comparison to other sciences. And Idaho is perfect for astronomy, he's found,

because of the darkness of the night sky. "I was able to see incredibly faint objects with the naked eye. I had no hope of seeing elsewhere." Like the heavens, the subject is so huge that there will always be something new to learn and something new to discover — and for astronomy buffs, the endlessness of it all is appealing. "Once you realize what there is to learn, you become like a sponge," said Deb Hartwell. "If people knew what they didn't know, they'd want more." — Ariel Hansen

Big, bigger, and biggest stellar explosions

Exploding stars have been in the news, with the recent report of the most powerful "hypernova" ever seen. So what's the difference between a nova, supernova and a hypernova? A nova comes from a collapsed, naked stellar core (called a white dwarf) on the surface of which a neighboring star is dumping gas. Once the gas piles up enough it undergoes explosive nuclear fusion. But the explosion isn't powerful enough to destroy the white dwarf, allowing the process to repeat. Novae are thus the most common type of stellar explosion, occurring several dozen times a year in the Milky Way alone. A similar scenario causes a type Ia supernova. In this case, the inflowing gas raises the temperature fast enough to cause "flash fusion," blow-



ing the white dwarf to pieces. As another possible mechanism for these supernovae is the collision of two white dwarfs, causing a similar violent disruption. The other types of supernova, including types II, III, and IV, result from the collapse of a massive star's core. When a star runs out of fuel in its center, there's no outward flow of energy to resist the crush of gravity. The resulting collapse crushes the core into a hyperdense neutron star or black hole, producing a massive

Sky calendar through Saturday:
Planets: One hour before sunrise: Mars; E, low Jupiter; SW, very low One hour after sunset: Mercury; WNW, very low Venus; W, low Saturn; WSW, mid-sky Moon: Full Moon Thursday, 7:04pm. Below Jupiter Friday morning.

Recently, astronomers have become aware of an even more violent explosion, dubbed a hypernova. These are thought to occur when a supermassive star's core gets so hot that gamma rays produced in fusion reactions begin spontaneously decaying into subatomic particles. This reduces pressure in the core, which begins to collapse. That raises the temperature further, causing a runaway flash fusion that consumes the entire star, outshining a typical supernova ten times over.

Next week: Seeing stars in the daytime. Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Threats to your pets health go beyond the heat

By Denise Flaim Newsway
With record heat inevitably come "hot dog" stories warning owners not to leave Fido to parboil in the sun. To this, I would add: Don't leave grandma or Little Joy in their either. In the spirit of consumer awareness, this column is devoted to perhaps less obvious caveats for the concerned animal owner. Almost every species has its Kryptonite — a seemingly innocuous substance that can cause illness, or even death. Dogs. Due to their gregarious nature and tendency to see a Moppy Leal in every stationary object they meet, canines have a laundry list of items that can get them into trouble. The chilly final months of the year provide a cornucopia of them, from antifreeze (as lethal as it is sweet-tasting) to that Halloween staple, chocolate. High on the radar screen in autumn are corn cobs. After you have done your excellent typewriter imitation and munched through that juicy ear at your backyard barbecue, do not under any circumstances give the cob to your dog to chew. Corn cobs are not digestible, and if swallowed will not be broken down in your dog's intestines. You might as well just call the vet in advance and schedule the abdominal surgery. Cats. Felines are much more sensitive than their canine counterparts, and not just in the temperament department. Because of their size and physiology, cats can react very strongly to essential oils, which are steam-dis-

tilled from plants and flowers. This brings us to pine needles — the lethal version, at least. Summer pots and stove-top potpourris are exceedingly dangerous to cats, which may ingest them directly, or rub against a bottle or track through a spill and then groom themselves. In addition to essential oils, liquid potpourri can contain cationic detergents. These ironically named substances can cause edema and ulceration, and can be particularly damaging to cats' eyes. Because of cats' sensitivity to essential oils, be sure to check the ingredients of any "natural" flea and tick repellents. If you are interested in using essential oils on your cat for their healing properties, consider hydrolysis, made from the runoff from the distillation process, which are much gentler and safer for use on small animals. Birds. Bring home the bacon and fry it up in a pan — just take care if it is nonstick. Overheating (and not necessarily burnt) a pan coated with polytetrafluorethylene can cause odorless fumes that are deadly to birds. The older the cookware, the greater the risk. And pots and pans aren't the only culprits: portable heaters, ironing-board covers, waffle and bread makers, and some cooking utensils are capable of emitting PTFE

fumes if heated to too high a temperature. For its part, Teflon manufacturer DuPont notes on its Web site that "fumes emitted from burned foods cooked in any type of pan can affect pet birds. Severely overheated nonstick cookware also can affect pet birds." However, the temperatures required to burn foods are significantly lower than those at which decomposition of nonstick coatings occur. Because they have highly sensitive respiratory systems, birds are more at risk from burning butters and oils, aerosol sprays and cleaning solvents. Regardless of whether you agree, it is wise not to leave nonstick cookware unattended, and be sure to keep birds out of the kitchen. The small and furry. Wood shavings seem a logical bedding choice for everything from hamsters to mice. But the type of wood is crucial: Cedar shavings contain powerful resins that can irritate the lungs and possibly cause liver damage. Instead, opt for a hardwood, such as aspen. Alternately, check out the various pelleted products that are made out of everything from newspaper to cardboard to plant fibers. The scented and slimy. Herp owners should be equally as picky when it comes to selecting a substrate for the bot-

tons of their tanks and enclosures. Lava rocks can cause lead poisoning, wood bark can be ingested and cause blockages. Tastefulness aside, Astroruff gets a thumbs-up for being easy to clean and non-toxic. Since substrate recommendations are very species specific, check out anapsid.org/substrates2.html. One final word on dogs — or any other animal, for that matter — riding shotgun with you, no matter what the season. For those "borderline" spring and autumn days when you think it's cool enough to leave your animal in a parked car while you run errands, be sure to invest in a wireless remote thermometer. You leave one unit in the car to record the interior temperature; you take the other with you — and constantly monitor it.

EMPTYING NEST?
What to do as a family before your child goes off to college.
NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

For more announcements, see page E5.

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

Sinus Center
Idaho
Idaho's first sinus care clinic
John A. Boyajian, M.D.
Rick Steinburg, P.A.C.

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FAMILY LIFE

Don't get your hopes up, graduates

By Jim Shea The Hartford Courant

Graduates of the Class of 2007:

Congratulations. Welcome to the real world. Hope you brought a sweater. It can get cold out here. I have advice for you. Who doesn't, right? Let's get it over with.

First off, stop looking for the bright and shiny light that the commencement speaker said is your future. There is no bright and shiny light, and even if there was one, it wouldn't be bright and shiny; it would be fluorescent.

That said, if you feel you need some kind of beacon, I'd get myself a good flashlight. It's more practical. During your journey, you're going to have a lot of bumps, but you will come in handy if you have to change one at night.

Now, one of the first things you are going to need is a job. Contrary to what you have been led to believe, college degrees do not write their own tickets. You are not going to start at the top, unless your father owns the company. Where you start is not important. What is important is starting. So start looking now. Avoid the end-of-summer rush.

I don't claim to be an expert on how one goes about getting

a job, but I do know this: Sensible shoes are a key. Outside of the life guard industry, the kind of people who do the hiring do not hire the kind of



people who come to the job interview wearing flip-flops.

Salary is important, but it is not the most important job consideration. The most important job consideration is health insurance. If you ever have to go to the hospital for any reason, the bill will be at least twice what you are expected to earn in your lifetime. A good way to look at salary is like this: Health insurance is your salary; your salary is a fringe benefit.

Graduates, often ask: What should be the first thing I do once I have a job? That's an easy one: declare bankruptcy. With the kind of money you are going to be making, there is

no way you are ever going to be able to pay off your student loans and have the lifestyle you deserve. Obviously, something has to go.

Another thing you are not going to be able to afford is a 401(k). But don't worry about your retirement, because there is a cheaper alternative — one that works really well for some people. It's called Pothole.

Although you are probably going to be living with your parents, don't make the mistake of moving into your old bedroom. It will cause you to regress to the point that you will be asking for an advance on your allowance and if it's OK to stay out until 12:30 a.m.

Instead, exert your young adult, and insist on living in the basement. And while you are down there, do your own laundry. This will make your parents

feel that all the money they spent sending you to college was worth it.

This final bit of advice is directed toward liberal-arts majors: Break off all contact with friends from college who have degrees in such areas as accounting and finance. These people are now outside your socioeconomic class, and getting together with them will only make you feel like a loser — until, of course, they go to jail.

In closing, let me just say, chill. This new phase of your life is not going to be as alien as you imagine. In fact, working in the corporate world is a lot like belonging to a college fraternity in this sense: "Thank you, sir, may I have another?" Good luck, and go get 'em.

Shea is a columnist for The Courier.

The best grad gift idea? Cash

By Susan Reimer The Baltimore Sun

It is graduation season, and parents and other significant grown-ups are stamped for a gift for the high school or college senior.

I was going to offer a list of suggestions that had always worked for me, but apparently I was kidding myself.

If survey data are to be believed, my children and their friends have ridiculed every one of my graduation gifts.

And here I thought Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "A Gift From the Sea" was the perfect book to help a girl bridge the gap into womanhood. Wow, was I wrong.

According to the folks at DormBnys.com, who have their own ideas on what to give graduates, a list of the 10 worst high school graduation gifts would include, at No. 9, motivational or inspirational books.

Presumably, Dr. Seuss' "Oh, The Places You'll Go!" and "Wear Sunscreen" by Mary Schmiech would fit into that category.

But picture frames and albums are No. 1 among the worst gifts, followed closely by stuffed animals. Key chains and cards with no money are on the list, too, along with socks. (What loser adult gives socks for graduation?)

According to a student quoted in the DormBnys.com survey, anything that commemorates the year of graduation is a drag to the young people who have, like, so-o-o-o moved on.

These gifts are o-r-m-y. The student said, and I can't imagine that she is stretching forward like an untrammelled meadow.

Senior year — college or high school — is something they'd like to put behind them, not engrave on a picture frame.

Other lists of the worst graduation gifts ever included flowers, a desk clock, a sweat shirt from the college they will be or have been attending and a fancy pen.

But you can guess what the most appreciated gift is — cash or gift cards. These kids recognize that they will be accepting my children and their friends have ridiculed every one of my graduation gifts.

While this was a list of what not to give the graduate, there are plenty of acceptable gift suggestions from other Web sites, most of which fall between expensive and really expensive: A laptop; an iPod (although T-Mobile); a digital camera; a wristwatch; a board game; a DVD player; a gym membership; airline tickets to Las Vegas; a hotel stay; or a very expensive watch, or a car.

All of this is very discouraging. It appears that high school graduation has escalated its need for financial reward just as it has declined in value on the job market. You can't make much of a living with a simple high school diploma these days, but you can have a heck of a graduation party.

I am inclined to revisit the attitude toward high school graduation first expressed by my friend Nan when her oldest boys made this passage. "No parties or lavish gifts. She brought them a tiny T-shirt that said 'I am a graduate and made fun of them. This is not the finish line.'"

Moving into the big leagues, but not yet

The batter strikes a gorgeous line drive toward third; the infielder makes a perfect grab and, in the same breath, the ball is first, where it's caught with a solid thwack. "Out!" The fans applaud, humming over. Nice play.

Right. I'm sitting here. Am I the only one having this picture in my mind? I'm sure I'm not; I'm sure someone must release the pressure that this thought is putting upon my frontal lobe.

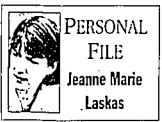
"Um," I say to a woman sitting next to me on the bleachers. "Some of these girls are 9."

She smiles. She tells me that the third-base girl who just made that terrific play is, in fact, her niece. "Oh, she's turning 9 next week," she says, as if that explains all.

What the heck is going on? Why are the big leagues next and I'm here to say my daughter and I don't belong. Put it this way: My daughter, who was supposed to bat next if that last out had not happened, is still standing there, with her batting helmet on and her bat over her shoulder.

While the rest of her teammates are rushing out to begin the new inning, I can tell, by her posture, and because of our history together, exactly what she is thinking: Why is my father here? I thought I was supposed to bat.

And if someone were to say



PERSONAL FILE Jeanne Marie Laskas

to her, which someone will need to say: "The inning is over, Jeanne, she should think *hitting*." Over? That I was supposed to bat.

And if someone were to say to her, which someone will need to say: "After three outs, your team moves onto the field," she will think: *Out!* *Why? And I was supposed to bat.*

In her defense, she has been 9 for only a few weeks, meaning she is a whole lot more 7 than these girls tipping into 9, but in mention the giants who have graduated to 10. That's the league 8-to-10-year-olds. It didn't seem so daunting on the sign-up sheet. In this league, you have to try out.

There is, yes, a draft. My daughter was picked in the first round, meaning, I must assume, that there were some girls in the draft whom the coaches thought showed even less promise. This, I've been told by some of the parents, is the real world. This is how athletes are made.

Altho' right. I'm not even going to think about how it was luck in my day, in my

back yard, when softball was my brother hitting pop flies for my sister to catch, while I stood there with my head and third base, hating my glove on my face because I liked the smell and because it kept the sun out of my eyes.

No, for nostalgia, I need to go back one year, to last summer, when my daughter was a *Kiddie King* and there were no strikes, no outs — you were 7 or younger, and you swung until you hit or, until the coach got impatient and brought out the T, then ran the bases and then promptly washed all your friends to the same. After everyone got a turn, you switched and gave the other team a chance. So civilized. So fair. A little boring, sometimes, but afterward there was ice cream.

I watch while the coach escorts my confused daughter to her rightful place in deep left field. My daughter is moaning to me, small, pleading, insistent waves of, "Get me out of here!" I stand and motion back my own beseeching, imploring, pleading, going below my hips in a way that is intended to say: *You said you wanted to play!* *And, Sweetie, just stick it out a season, and then we'll decide. And maybe we should have signed up for soccer instead. And I'm sorry, I'm sorry you live in a time when, by age 6, a kid has to pick and commit to*

the sport she will love.

What if a kid decides, say, in junior high to try out for softball? It would be the way to lose. Imagine this third-base girl with four more years of experience under her belt. She and her equally amazing teammates would shame any newcomer into a life on the sidelines.

Finally, at the bottom of the list, is my daughter's turn to bat. She moves to the plate, showing more confidence than I know she has: she swings and misses, swings and misses. I'm quite certain she doesn't know what a "ball" is, but the catcher she finally makes that ball results in one, a dead ball landing at her feet. She's told to run, and so she bolts. The catcher goes for the grab and — *God bless her* — overthrows to first.

A miracle in motion, my daughter makes it on base, where she shows her arms up in the air and begins to jump and dance, like Snoopy. I join her from rickety bleachers not built for such joy. "Wooop!" I announce, "We've won!"

We're waving at each other, high-fiving each other through the air. We're in the big leagues now, and we're going to have to learn how to behave — but not yet, not now.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Spots for romance after the wedding ends

By Dino Santorini Special to Newsday

It's face it: Getting married is exciting, crazy fun and totally exhausting. So after a whirl of a day that is the culmination of months, perhaps years, of planning, it's time for your long-awaited honeymoon. And whether you're looking for sun-soaked beaches or majestic mountainsides, there's a place on this great big Earth made specifically for you. Here's our list of some of the hottest places for your first romantic getaway as husband and wife.

• **Hawaii.** From the dramatic cliffs of the Napali Coast on Kauai to the vibrant shores of Waikiki Beach on Oahu, Hawaii sports a climate of "one long delicious summer days" as Mark Twain, who wrote about the islands as a journalist, once said. Besides sun-kissed beaches, each of Hawaii's six major islands offers its own

unique gems, such as the hidden lakes and off-road paths of Molokai and Lanai or the local art scenes of Maui and Oahu.

• **Napa Valley.** Sure, you'll come for the wine, but California's Napa Valley also is filled with lush, rolling hills. How about a spectacular hot-air balloon ride above world-famous vineyards and estates? Or a romantic dinner on the Napa Valley Wine Train? What's more, Napa is just a two-hour drive from vivacious San Francisco, where couples can check out the city's diverse attractions, from quirky Fisherman's Wharf to artsy Little Saigon to stately Pacific Heights.

• **St. Lucia.** St. Lucia is the sort of place that travelers to the Caribbean dream about — a small, verdant tropical jewel of an island that is still relatively unknown. Only 27 miles long and 14 miles wide, St. Lucia possesses a stunning topography and ecology, from

the island's mountainous interior, in which lies the enormous National Rain Forest, to its protected coastal sights, including the breathtaking sights of Las Pitons.

• **Costa Rica.** Ranked first by Carlson Wagonlit Travel experts among the "new, hot spots for honeymooners," Costa Rica boasts rugged highlands, including several active volcanoes, relatively long coastlines on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and a number of rivers and streams that attract specialist kayakers and rafters worldwide.

• **Tahiti.** Tahiti has been on Americans' romance radars since the days of the Broadway hit "South Pacific," and offers a bounty of palm-shaded beaches and secluded coves. Sleep in your own private bungalow, including several on the edge of a turquoise lagoon, cruise under star-studded skies propelled by gentle trade winds or spend the day on

your own secluded islet.

• **Santorini.** Santorini, one of the best-known of the Greek islands, is both beautiful and rugged, with volcanic eruptions that tore the island in half. Santorini is a cliff-rimmed crescent island that offers both unforgettable sunset views and Pompeii-like ruins. Note: If you've got the time, a trip to mainland Greece offers a back-in-time experience bursting with historical and archaeological wonders.

• **Las Vegas.** Sure, what happens here may stay here, but adventurous honeymooners know there's more than the neon magic of Las Vegas Boulevard to fill your senses — and then some. The city's surrounding areas feature spectacular desert landscapes showcasing jagged mountains, red rock canyons and deep desert valleys, great places for hiking or simply taking in the view, depending upon your preference.

Memorial Day should mean more than just open pools

DEAR ABBY: When I asked a group of schoolchildren what Memorial Day meant to them, they replied, "That's the day the pools open!" Too many older Americans would have similar responses. There can be no argument that we, as a nation, need to refresh our memories and put meaning back into Memorial Day.

We must never forget who we are memorializing and inform each coming generation that since the birth of our nation, more than 1 million men and women died to ensure our freedom.

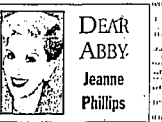
I ask all Americans to observe the National Moment of Remembrance, established by Congress to recognize, honor and memorialize all those who have given their lives in service to our country throughout our history. They were someone's father, mother, son, daughter, sister, brother, other relative or friend. Their families are also casualties of war, for their loss is the most enduring sacrifice.

Abby, please urge our fellow Americans to live honoring America's fallen. As long as they are remembered they are never gone.

— CARMELLA LA SPADA, DEAR ABBY

HOUSE COMMISSION ON REMEMBRANCE DEAR CARMELLA: Thank you for your timely and heartfelt letter. I'm pleased to pass along your message. Readers, please give me to remember on Memorial Day — even if it's the swimming pool — please take a moment and pause at 3 p.m. (local time) and think about those who died to preserve our liberties. Do something for your country in their best memory, even if it is only taking a moment to appreciate their courage and sacrifice for us.

DEAR ABBY: I am in eighth grade. A boy came to my middle school last January, and I have liked him ever since. I don't know him that well, but I would love to. He's tall and cute, the kind of guy I really



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

like. He is also sweet and very funny. I've been thinking about him for three weeks. After they broke up he started liking me, but I was hesitant because of what my friend told me. She wasn't a close friend, but I thought she was. She was funny. Obviously, she thought they might get back together, and I had interfered.

I flirted with him for a few weeks and hung out, and he kissed a few times, and he would walk me to my bus. I gave me a lot of attention, and I loved it. Many of my friends said I was "bogus" or wrong for liking him. They were me down, so I told him I couldn't date him.

"Now he is flirting with other girls, just to 'show me.'" I feel like I missed out on a great guy because of what other people thought. He barely speaks to me now, and when he does (which isn't often), it's not the most reassuring comment.

Please give me some words of wisdom on the situation. I don't want to seem desperate or needy, but I'm not sure how to tell him I love to date him, even if my friends talked me out of it.

DEAR LOVESICK IN ILLINOIS: DEAR LOVESICK: It is not desperate or needy to tell someone that you made a mistake and that you regret it. It's called being honest. There is no guarantee that this will try to get his best intentions for you were as strong as yours are for him, it might work. It's worth a try.

P.S. Think positive! But if he has already moved on, you have already learned a valuable lesson. In the future, I'll bet you no longer allow others to dictate whom you should or shouldn't care for.

ENGAGEMENTS

BRANAUM-FRANSEN

RUPERT — Mike and Debbie Branaum of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Branaum, to Gerry Fransen, son of Shawn and Carol Fransen of St. Anthony. Branaum is a 2007 graduate of Minico High School. Fransen is a 2006 graduate of South Fremont High School. He is serving in the U.S. Navy at the Naval Air Station in Leamorea, Calif. The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 7, in the Salt



Sarah Branaum and Gerry Fransen Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Acquia LDS Church.

FILLMORE-PETERSON

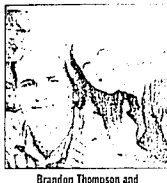
BURLEY — Mark and LeAnn Fillmore of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Amanda Fillmore, to Joseph Scott Peterson, son of Mark and Loretta Peterson of Burley. Fillmore is a graduate of LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. Peterson is a graduate of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 1, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will



Joseph Peterson and Kelly Fillmore be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

SILVEY-THOMPSON

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Vickie Deltruin of Twin Falls and John and Kelly Silvey of Las Vegas announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandie Michelle Silvey, to Brandon Thompson, son of Frank and Becky McDonald of Eden, and Bob and Betty Thompson of Weiser. Silvey is a 2001 graduate of Cimiron Memorial High School in Las Vegas and a 2007 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by D.L. Evans Banks. Thompson is a 2001 graduate of Valley High School and is



Brandon Thompson and Brandie Silvey employed by Courts Magic Valley Distributing. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

BROWN-HUNSAKER

PAUL — Shannon and Wendy Brown of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Tashina Ann Brown, to Arlen Dee Hunsaker, son of A. Dee and Julie Hunsaker of Rupert. Brown is a 2004 graduate of Minico High School and attends the College of Massage Therapy in Blackfoot. Hunsaker is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School and attends Idaho State University, studying physical therapy. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 1, in the Bountiful



Tashina Brown and Arlen Hunsaker LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 1 at the Brown residence, 235 N. 700 W., Paul.

FUNK-GILES

HANSEN — David and Shirlene Funk of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Funk, to Curtis Giles, son of Craig and Evelyn Giles of Hansen. Funk is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attends Utah State University in Logan studying elementary education. Giles graduated from Kimberly High School and served an LDS Mission in the Dominican Republic Santo Domingo West Mission. He attends Utah State University studying business finance. The wedding is planned for Thursday, May 31, in the



Curtis Giles and Whitney Funk Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah. A reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Funk residence in Hansen. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah, where they will continue their education at USU in the fall.

TROST-ANDERSON

RUPERT — Wade and Terri Trost of St. Anthony announce the engagement of their daughter, Britni Lynn Trost, to Court D. Anderson, son of Scott and Susan Anderson of Rupert. Trost is a 2006 graduate of South Fremont High School. She has completed two semesters at Idaho State University and will continue her education in the fall. Anderson is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the Kentucky, Louisville, Mission. He has completed a semester at ISU and will continue his



Court Anderson and Britni Trost education at Brigham Young University-Idaho. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 1, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Acquia LDS Church.

CLAWSON-HARRIS

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer E. Clawson of Twin Falls and Jeremy R. Harris of Lewiston announce their engagement. Clawson is the daughter of Jim and Sandi Clawson of Twin Falls. She is a 2003 graduate of the University of Idaho and is a fish biologist for National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration — National Marine Fisheries Service in Grangeville. Harris is the son of Ken and Denise Harris of Lewiston. He is a 2003 graduate of the U of I and is a river ranger for the Bureau of Land Management



Jeremy Harris and Jennifer Clawson in Cottonwood. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, June 23, on Johnson Bar beach along the Selway River. A reception will follow.

GILLETTE-WALKER

PAUL — Jerry and Roanne Gillette of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirby Gillette, to Andrew Walker, son of Juby and Joni Walker of Declo. Gillette is a graduate of Idaho State University, majoring in finance and management. She is employed at Washington Mutual Bank in Boise. Walker is a graduate of Declo High School. He is employed at Wilson Industries in Boulder, Wyo., where the couple will reside. The wedding is planned for



Kirby Gillette and Andrew Walker Saturday, June 9, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. An open house will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, June 8, at the Sunrise P River Ranch in Heyburn.

VAN LEUVEN-GABICA

FILER — Bruce and Sally Van Leuven of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Van Leuven, to Mark Gabica, son of John and Kay Gabica of Twin Falls. Van Leuven is a graduate of Filer High School and a recent graduate of the college of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in communications. This fall she will attend Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah, to continue her studies in communications. Gabica is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a recent graduate of CSI with an associ-



Jill Van Leuven and Mark Gabica ate's degree in anthropology. This fall he will attend Southern Utah University, to study advertising. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 9, at the Utah LDS Stake Center. A reception will follow.

CRISP-COLEMAN

KIMBERLY — James and Tracy Crisp of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Kodi Fay Crisp, to Joseph Coleman, son of Joe and Irene Coleman of Brewton, Ala. Crisp is a graduate of Kimberly High School and recently received her medical doctor degree from Ross University School of Medicine. She will begin her family medicine residency July 1 in Baton Rouge, La. Coleman is a graduate of John McDonogh High School in New Orleans and is a fitness instructor and personal trainer



Kodi Crisp and Joseph Coleman at Idaho University. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 2, at the Crisp residence in Kimberly. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Gonzales, La.

LUX-JONES

TWIN FALLS — Julie Lux and Mark E. Jones of Twin Falls announce their engagement. Lux is employed at Costco Wholesale. Jones is a Realtor with Robert Jones Realty Inc. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 7, at Meditation Chapel in Stanley. A reception will be held Sunday afternoon, July 8, at the home of Mark and Sharon Kidd in Twin Falls.

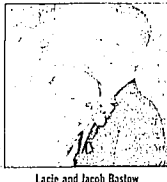


Mark Jones and Julie Lux The couple will reside in Hawaii.

WEDDINGS

BROUGH-BASTOW

TWIN FALLS — Lacie Kendra Brough and Jacob Adron Bastow were married March 16 in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. The bride is the daughter of Kendall and Corrie Brough of Star Valley, Wyo. She is a 2003 graduate of Star Valley High School and a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho with a degree in professional preschool education. The groom is the son of David and Tammie Bastow of Twin Falls. He is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served in the England Manchester Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He recently completed his sophomore



Lacie and Jacob Bastow year at the College of Southern Idaho and will attend Utah State University in Logan on a transfer scholarship in August. He is employed by Maceys Inc. in Providence, Utah. Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was held at the Coppermill in Logan. Receptions were held in Star Valley, Wyo., and Twin Falls. After a honeymoon on the Oregon coast, the couple resides in Wellsville, Utah.

ELLIS-LARSON

BURLEY — Rex and Karen Ellis of Chubbuck announce the engagement of their daughter, Devri Ellis, to Blaise Larson, son of Chuck and Becky Larson of Burley. Ellis attends Idaho State University, majoring in radiology. Larson attends ISU, specializing in nurse anesthetology. He is employed at Big Dog Dish Satellite Systems in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 1, in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 1



Blaise Larson and Devri Ellis at the LDS Church, 655 S. Grant St., Pocatello. An open house will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Williams residence, 200 S. 87 E., Burley.

OSTERHOUT-GILES

DECLO — Danny and Marcia Osterhout of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Osterhout, to Colt Giles, son of Dennis and Peggy Giles of Providence, Utah. Osterhout is a 2004 graduate of Declo High School and LDS seminary. She attends Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Giles is a 2002 graduate of Mountain Crest High School and is employed by the City of North Logan. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 1, in the Logan LDS Temple. An open house will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m.



Tiffany Osterhout and Colt Giles June 1 in Providence. A second reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Muncir residence, 889 E. 100 S., Declo. The couple will reside in Logan.

LISH-GOCHNOUR

BURLEY — Bethany Lish and Blair Gochmour were married May 25 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Gene and Debby Lish of Soda Springs. She graduated from high school in Soda Springs and attended Idaho State University. She will attend the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in accounting. The groom is the son of Dan and Sheri Gochmour of Burley. He is a graduate of Burley High School and attended ISU. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of



Bethany and Blair Gochmour Latter-day Saints in San Fernando, Calif. He is employed at Dan Gochmour Farms Inc. in Burley. The couple will reside in Burley.

ENFINGER-MATTSO

TWIN FALLS — JC Enfinger and Jeremy Mattson announce their engagement. Enfinger is the daughter of Dagg and Roger Anderson of Twin Falls and JC Shirley of Helena, Mont. She attended Helena High School and is store manager of EZ Money Payday Loans in Jerome. Mattson is the son of Christine Bravo of Phoenix and David Mattson of Colorado Springs, Colo. He attended Buhl High School and is employed with Cable



Jeremy Mattson and JC Enfinger One of Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 7, at the Tuscani Casino in Las Vegas.

QUAST-VAN TASSELL

DECLO — Todd and Teresa Quast of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Aleesha Quast, to Roman E. Van Tassel, son of Rulon and Paula Van Tassel of Burley. The wedding is planned for Thursday, May 31, in the Jordan River LDS Temple in Utah. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 1, at the Walter Quast residence, 208 S. 24 W., Burley.

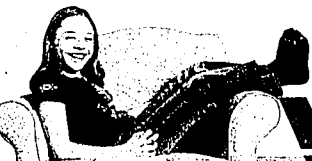


Aleesha Quast and Roman Van Tassel

Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magonline.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.

FREE
1 Year Supply of Bags & Belts
with the purchase of any
vacuum cleaner thru May 31!



VACUUM CLEANERS
IDAHO

Arty Animals!

By Marylou Tounsiant
The Washington Post

Katya Arnold and Alex Melamid live in New York City and teach painting. Some of their students like big, bold strokes; others prefer fine, delicate lines. Some paint flowers and trees; others go for abstract, crazy-quilt designs. Some are very patient artists; others lose interest really fast.

Some are kids in New York. Others are elephants in Asia. That's right, Arnold and Melamid, her husband, teach Asian elephants to paint. She has written a book about it called "Elephants Can Paint Too!"

But elephants aren't the only animals letting their inner van Gogh go.

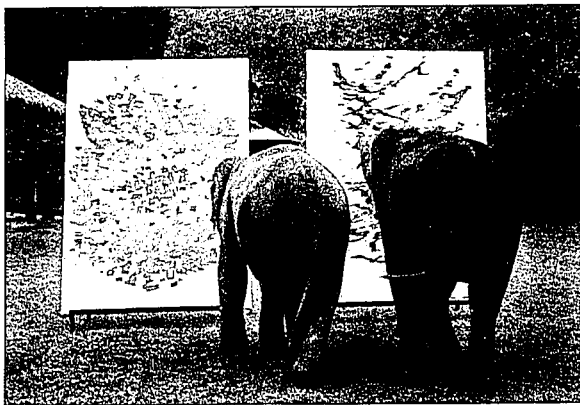
Maggie, an 11-year-old sea lion at the Zoo in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, paints for fish. Just like kid painters, animals like to receive praise and treats for their work. Maggie gets a tasty fish snack after a few brush strokes. Her trainer chooses the paint colors because Maggie, like other sea lions, is colorblind.

A half dozen orangutans and an Indian rhino at the San Diego Zoo in California also are painters. Some use brushes; the rhino paints with his lips!

The activity, which takes place out of public view, is a special treat for the animals. "It's something to keep them mentally stimulated," zoo spokeswoman Sharon Dewar said. "Some really enjoyed it. Some were bored to tears."

Janey, the zoo's 44-year-old orangutan, seems to enjoy it the most. Janey has done several colorful paintings in a style Dewar describes as "very abstract." Seven of Janey's works were auctioned last year, raising \$2,650 for great-ape conservation projects, including one in Borneo, the island in Southeast Asia where Janey was born.

Painting isn't Janey's only artistic talent. She also draws, weaves and applies her own makeup, according to her MySpace page



Two Asian elephants who are students of artist Katya Arnold express themselves on canvas; Arnold has written a book about her experiences teaching elephants to paint.



Keshia Phares gives guidance to Maggie, a sea lion at the Pittsburgh Zoo who is learning to paint.

on the Web.

Arnold and Melamid's elephant students have had art shows in the United States, Europe and

Asia. The money raised helps care for the shrinking number of Asian elephants.

It takes two weeks to a year to

teach an elephant to paint, said David Ferris, director of the Asian Elephant Art & Conservation Project, which Melamid helped start 10 years ago.

At the time, new forest-protection laws in Thailand meant that many elephants had lost their jobs dragging heavy logs. They needed new "careers."

The artists decided to open elephant painting schools in Thailand and other Asian countries.

So far, about 100 elephants have had a brush with artistic expression through the program. You can read more about it at www.elephantart.com.

How good are animal artists? More than 42,000 people attended an elephant-art exhibit in Australia in 2001, Ferris said. And last year, a large mural painted by six elephants sold for a record amount — \$35,000. That's not exactly peanuts.

BOOK REVIEWS

'Feathers'

The Washington Post

By Jacqueline Woodson, for ages 10 and older

Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the soul,
And sings the tune — without the words,
And never stops at all.
Young Frankie doesn't know what the heck this Emily Dickinson poem that she's reading at school is about. What's more, does she really have time to figure it out? There are a lot of other things going on in her life.

Her best friend, Samantha, is changing, and Frankie's not sure it's for the better. Her brother, Scout, is deaf; and her mother seems frightened all the time. And then there's this new kid at school: Everybody teases him, calling him "Jesus" or "Icy" because he has long hair. During one remarkable winter, as Frankie seeks to find reasons for all the changes in her life, she finds herself going back to that poem — and realizing that what she wants more than anything else in life is "the thing with feathers."

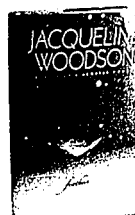


ILLUSTRATION BY THE WASHINGTON POST

'Comets, Stars, the Moon and Mars'

The Washington Post

By Douglas Florian, for ages 7-10

How well-versed are you on the universe? This little nugget of a rhyming book is a nice litoff for learning more. It has poems about the solar system, the planets, comets, constellations, black holes and "the great beyond."

You'll hardly notice your learning things. For example, Jupiter is "gasuous, not dense"; Venus was named for the goddess of love; and "Mars is rusty" (what rhymes with "dusty"?)

The illustrations (paintings by the author) are colorful and a bit mysterious. There's a car on Mercury and little green faces on Mars. Can you guess why?



ILLUSTRATION BY THE WASHINGTON POST

'How Nearly Everything Was Invented'

The Washington Post

By Lilly MacLeod, illustrated by Lisa Sclerding and Ralph Lazar, for ages 9 and older

This historically themed book has locomotives, movies, explosions — and Brainwaves. Lots of Brainwaves, in fact. The Brainwaves are little characters in full-body suits who inhabit the pages of this clever book. There are dozens, sometimes hundreds, on a page. They test, climb and celebrate inventions, including the creation of gunpowder, the mechanics of the camera lens and the evolution of the transistor.

The Brainwaves show how one invention led to another — or led nowhere. Who knew that Thomas Edison, inventor of the light bulb, also tried making furniture with foam concrete? He was better at lighting than seating.

On colorful pages that fold out, the people behind some big ideas are revealed. Some names should be familiar — da Vinci, Gutenberg and Jobs, for instance.

Over the centuries, the Brainwaves test telescopes, rubber bands and zippers on their suits. Some tests are more successful than others.

One Brainwave loads ideas into a wheelbarrow — a surprise invention that is revealed on the last page. Like his buddies, he completes his task with a grin. Even though this is book-report reading, sometimes history can be fun.

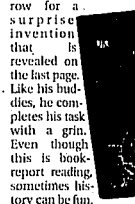


ILLUSTRATION BY THE WASHINGTON POST

Chatting with Disney's 'Cheetah Girls'

By Krystal Bonsignore,
Callan Louie and Jenna Posa
Klidsday reporters, Newsday

We recently interviewed Adrienne Bailon (Chanel), Sabrina Bryan (Dorinda) and Kiely Williams (Aquanette) — The Cheetah Girls — at the Nassau Coliseum in New York.

Question: How old were you when you started singing?

Sabrina: I was about 11 or 12 when I first started taking lessons.
Adrienne: Professionally, I have been singing since I was about 15, but I have been singing since I was a little girl in church.

Kiely: I was about 12.

Q: Were all 10. What were you doing at our age?

Sabrina: I was playing soccer. I was pretty much living at dance studios.

Adrienne: I was actually taking part in the Shakespeare Festival, so I got to spend a lot of time in Manhattan.

Q: Why? When I was 10, I had to move to a new school so I had to leave all my friends. My fifth-grade year was kind of hard for me.

Q: Out of all the songs you have performed, which is your favorite?

Adrienne: "The Party's Just Begun."

Sabrina: "Route 66."
Kiely: "Girl Power" is my favorite. I just really like the choreography.



The Cheetah Girls performing at the Dancing Cat in Barcelona, Spain, for an episode of Disney's 'Cheetah Girls 2.' From left, are Raven-Symon, Adrienne Bailon, Sabrina Bryan and Kiely Williams.

Q: Do you like acting or singing better?

Sabrina: For me, it is whatever we are doing. When we were in Spain, acting was my favorite part. When we are in the recording studio, that is my favorite part. We have so much fun doing everything.

Q: Are you like the characters you play?

Kiely (who plays Aquanette): We really like our characters. The director in the first Cheetah Girls movie kind of gave us a lot of leeway with what we wanted our

characters to be like. We got a chance to form our characters kind of based on ourselves.

Adrienne (Chanel): The characters are a lot like ourselves.

Q: Did you like filming the first or second movie better?

Sabrina: The second one was a lot more fun. We knew each other better; we were like sisters. We had toured on a bus together.

Q: Are you going to make another Cheetah Girls movie?

All: We hope so!

Q: What are your hobbies?

Adrienne: I have been sewing. I

"We really like our characters. The director in the first Cheetah Girls movie kind of gave us a lot of leeway with what we wanted our characters to be like. We got a chance to form our characters kind of based on ourselves."

— Kiely Williams, who plays Aquanette in the Disney Channel's Cheetah Girls

just made a little Dora the Explorer pouch to put all my DVDs in. Kiely likes to color by numbers.

Kiely: I do, but it is not by numbers, it is like that RoseArt with the black felt and you can make designs.

Sabrina: I love to rhinestone.

Q: What are your plans for the future?

Sabrina: We are ready to go into the recording studio to put out another album on Hollywood Records. We are hoping we get to do a Cheetah 3 movie.

Adrienne: We want to go on a Latin America tour.

JUNE EVENTS

ALSO SEE MAGICVALLEY.COM • TIMES-NEWS • SECTION EDITOR CHRIS BALDUS • 735-3259

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A new view from
the ground up,
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SUNDAY
May 27, 2007

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JAZZ IN THE CANYON, JUNE 14-15



JUNE 1
Gallery walk, featuring the oils and pastels of plein air artist David Mensing, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers, 109 Main Ave., downtown Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-2928.

"First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), (208)352-4266 or 308-5051.

"First Fridays," with three-piece combo "Headwaters," live acoustic folk and bluegrass, Eric Etesvold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.

Artist receptions and gallery openings, hosted by the Magic Valley Arts Council with new works by Magic Valley artists, featured artist Joan Marley, photographic images by Teresa Tamura and a sculpture donated by Yvonne Jacques for raffie, 7 to 9 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, raffie tickets: \$1 each or 12 for \$10, 734-2787.

Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament, includes a potato bar for the players; sponsored by the Idaho Processing Relay for Life team, 7:30 p.m., at Wheels, behind Al's Pizza, Burley, proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society, 532-4191 or 678-2763.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

JUNE 1-2
The Trinity Lutheran Church Indoor fundraiser yard sale, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (1) and 8 a.m. to noon (2), at the church, corner of Eighth and I streets, Rupert, 436-3413.

June 1, 2 — Skandi Dag Festival, Scandinavian folk celebration with traditional music, food, a parade of flags and more, 4 to 9 p.m. (1) and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (2), Burley Freedom Park, 679-4793 or www.skandidag.com or www.minicasschamber.com



JUNE 1-3
Twin Falls Western Days, featuring 10 a.m. parade (June 2) beginning at Falls Avenue and Frontier Road with music, games, food and crafts; in and around City Park, 733-3974.

JUNE 2
McCain Foods' second annual 50/50 Poker Ride, open to riders of all types of motorcycles, 9 a.m. registration and 9:30 a.m. ride begins, at the Search & Rescue building by Burley Airport, \$20 entry (riders need \$50-plus in pledges), proceeds to American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, 678-9431.

Albertsons Relay for Life team barbecue, includes hamburgers, hot dogs and chili, noon, in Albertsons parking lot, Burley, also a \$5-plus car wash from noon to 5 p.m., donations to benefit the American Cancer Society, 678-0425.

Free Tennis Block Party, hosted by the Magic Valley Tennis Association and the Idaho Tennis Association, 1 to 3 p.m., at the Twin Falls High School tennis courts, no cost, open to all ages and skill levels, 732-6201.

Viking Man Triathlon, Burley's first annual half-iron man distance triathlon: swim 1.2 miles of the Snake River, bike a scenic 56-mile bike loop and run 13.1 miles along the Snake River to complete the trek, 219-2604 or info@vikingman.org to register.

City of Rocks birding expedition, an all-day, 3-4 mile hike, 7 a.m., City of Rocks National Monument, no cost, 12-person limit (bring lunch and binoculars) 824-5519 ext. 105 or www.minicasschamber.com

JUNE 3
Magic Valley Iris Society Show, a juried show presented by the Magic Valley Iris Society, 1 to 4 p.m., HMV Community Room, 1300 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-3613.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4, 734-5084.

JUNE 5
The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club Luncheon, installation of officers, 11:30 a.m., Garden Cafe, Twin Falls, 731-2082 for reservations.

"Minglo in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

Weight-loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

Calendar at magicvalley.com updated throughout the week.

JUNE 6-8
Plein Air Painters of Idaho, sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council beginning with still-life painting and dinner(6), Eighth Street Center, \$15 reservations required (no charge for painters; other painting locations: Netchaman, 1553 E. 4000 N. in Buhl and Clear Lakes Country Club; ending with an all-paintings exhibit and gallery opening (8), 4 to 7 p.m., Eighth Street Center, Buhl, 543-2888.

JUNE 7
The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association (IDTFA) District 6B meeting, jamming at 6 p.m., meeting at 6:45 p.m. and jamming afterward, meeting locations may vary, 735-1580.

Mini-Cassia Women's Shelter meeting, 6:30 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0987.

JUNE 8
Pioneer Federal Credit Union's Day for Kids, a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network with bike rodeo, games, raffles, prizes, food and children's safety information (DNA packets and finger printing), 1 to 4 p.m., 1439 College Road E., Twin Falls, 735-0814 or trowe@pioneerfcu.org.

JUNE 9
Long-term Care Choices and Financing seminar, sponsored by University of Idaho Extension and AARP Idaho, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shilo Inn, Twin Falls, 324-7578 by June 8 to register.

Garden Party Tour, a tour of local Gooding gardens to benefit Helping Hearts and Hands Community Resource Center and Food Bank, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in and around Gooding, \$12 (for lunch, workshops, plant sale and prizes), 593-4800.

Diamondfield Jack Endurance Challenge and Trail Ride, with a variety of tracks, trails, distances and fees (includes potluck dinner at 7 p.m.), 324-3149, archerich@comcast.net, 543-6903 or shelton4@netnet.com for further information and entry forms.

Friends of Heslop Jr annual Golf Scramble, includes green and cart fees, continental breakfast and barbecue lunch, 9 a.m. shotgun start tee time, Canyon Spring Golf Course, \$62.50 per person + \$20 per four-person team, 734-4061.

The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers performing, 1 to 3 p.m., Hollister Farmer's Market, open to the public, no cost, 735-1580.

JUNE 9-10
Jerome County Live History Days, with tractor-pulling contests, a children's parade, and the largest exhibit of antique agricultural equipment in the Northwest, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, Intersection of US Highway 93 and 184, \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and no cost for those under age 6, 324-9541, 324-7694 or 324-4555.

JUNE 10
Non-dominational church service and picnic, celebrating Jerome's Live History Days, 10 to 11 a.m., service with potluck lunch following, at the I Farm, Intersection of Highways 84 and 93, 324-5641, 324-7694 or 324-4555.

Women's Sporting Clay Shoot, sponsored by Federation of Women's National Wild Turkey Central! Vacaillon Bible School, for children age 3 through 6th grade, 9 a.m. to noon, Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-7041.

JUNE 10-11
The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers performing, show at noon and jamming from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Buhl Senior Citizens Center, no cost, open to the public, 735-1580.

JUNE 11-15
June 11-15 — "Gains Day Central" Vacaillon Bible School, for children age 3 through 6th grade, 9 a.m. to noon, Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-7041.

JUNE 12
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.

JUNE 13-14
AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-9680.

JUNE 14
AARP Driver Safety Class, 8:30 a.m., Senior Connection, 721 Third Ave. S., Halley, \$10 (pre-registration required), 788-3468.

JUNE 14
Magic Valley Arts Council's Jazz and Wine event, with music by the Jeff Baker Group, 6:30 p.m., Kimberly Huesene, \$25 each or \$45 per couple (includes wine tasting, "dinner" hors d'oeuvres and souvenir wine glass), 734-2787.

JUNE 14-16
Snake River Heritage Days Celebration, follow the pioneers to a Chuck Wagon Breakfast and day full of fun activities, Cassia County Fairgrounds, 678-4742, 862-3251, 808-0385 or www.minicasschamber.com.

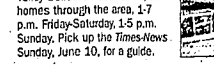
JUNE 15
Rotary's Jazz In the Canyon with live jazz music at three venues: Magic Valley Bank at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Rudy's A Cook's Paradise at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Main Avenue, Historic Downtown Twin Falls, 734-2787 or www.magicvalleyartsCouncil.org.

Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

JUNE 15-16
Summer In-door Art Festival, air-conditioned shopping featuring the handcrafted art work of Geri Omulundhu, Kicky Mennenga, Ise Hyton and Maltby Tanner, noon to 7 p.m. (15) and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (16), 1075 Wirsching Ave. W., Twin Falls, some of proceeds to cancer treatment costs for Mike Sheller of Shoshone, 734-6758.

JUNE 15-16
2007 Parade of Homes, Magic Valley Builders Association, at homes through the area, 1-7 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Pick up the Times-News Sunday, June 10, for a guide.



JUNE 16
Twin Falls Farmers Market Flower Arranging Contest, a 20-minute contest: bring vase, fresh flowers, water, and supplies ready to cut and arrange, 10 a.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, open to all non-professionals, \$20 Farmers Market gift certificate first prize, 316-1291.

JUNE 16
AARP Driver Safety Class, 8 a.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, Burley, \$10 (pre-registration required), 678-9138.

March of Dimes nationwide fundraiser, 9:30 a.m., City Park, Twin Falls, 734-2142.

Home Tours, visit the historic brick homes of Oakley, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., tour begins at Howells Opera House, 862-3313.

JUNE 17
Rotary's Jazz In the Canyon, a full day of jazz performances, noon, on the banks of the Snake River, Centennial Park, Twin Falls, \$15 advanced tickets, \$20 at the gate and no cost for children under age 13, 734-2787 or www.magicvalleyartsCouncil.org.

Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Filer Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

An Evening of Pinocchio, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, no cost (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

JUNE 16-17
The 2nd Leg of the Idaho Triple Crown, a pari-mutuel betting event sponsored by the Jerome Horse Racing Association, noon, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$3 admission, 324-7209.

JUNE 17
Buhl Arts Council summer series concert, Bob Horn band, 1 to 3 p.m., McCuskey Park, no cost, open to the public, 543-2888.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4, 734-5084.

JUNE 18
Prism Weight Loss Program introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., no cost, 934-8508.

JUNE 19
"Minglo in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

JUNE 21
Amputee Support Group, 7 p.m., the Great Room, Bidgeview Retirement Center, Twin Falls, 423-4421.

JUNE 21
SIR, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918.

JUNE 21-24
Studio 8 Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. Eighth Ave., Jerome, 324-6605.

JUNE 21-24
The Idaho Rogatta, all-day family activities at the premiere speedboat event on the Snake River, including Regatta Scramble at the Burley Golf Course (21), Burley Boat Docks, 219-1276 or www.minicasschamber.com.

JUNE 22-24
Cool Classic Nights, a traveling show with Twin Falls City Park as the main base (includes a parade Saturday at 8 p.m.), Twin Falls, 326-4541.

JUNE 22-24
2007 Parade of Homes, Magic Valley Builders Association, at homes through the area, 1-7 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Pick up the Times-News Sunday, June 10, for a guide.

Filer Fun Days, all-day activities and celebration, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, free admission, 208-326-4396 or <http://www.tcfair.com>.

JUNE EVENTS

Hayden Days Celebration, includes a parade, Classic Car Show, Boat Show, pancake breakfast, children's games and activities, live entertainment, over 50 vendors and exhibits offering food and refreshments, Finucane Park, corner of Fourth Street and Prairie Avenue, Hayden, kalemt@cityofhaydenidaho.org or 772-4411.

JUNE 22-24

Demolition Derby '07, includes tri-cycle races for children age 4-13, greased pig contest, hotdog eating contest and more, 7 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Fair, advanced tickets at Magic Valley Auto Parts, Living Word Christian Bookstore and Snake River Metal: \$7 adult, \$4 child (age 6-17), \$20 Family, (slightly higher prices the day of event), proceeds to Lighthouse Christian School elementary classroom construction, 737-1425.

JUNE 23

Jerome Horse Racing, sponsored by Jerome Horse Racing Association with all day horse racing and concession stands, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$3 admission, 324-7209.

JUNE 24

Buhl Arts Council summer series concert, Great Riff Jazz Society, 1 to 3 p.m., at McCluskey Park, no cost, open to the public, 543-2888.

WESTERN DAYS PARADE: JUNE 2



Times-News By John

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

JUNE 25

City of Rocks Summer Day Camp, opportunity for children age 7-11 to learn the history of City of Rocks and Castle Rocks state parks, \$5 (reservations required), 824-5519 ext. 106 or www.mlinccsiachamber.com.

JUNE 25-27

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Gooding Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, 670-4868 or robertcuis2@gmail.com.

JUNE 26

TO SUBMIT ITEMS

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

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAYS

Overcoming Addiction and Anger, Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

Games and activities for ALL ages, 4 to 9:30 p.m., dance to live country western or 70's, 80's music from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, 326-8797.

Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Chopin Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 208-250-5976.

TUESDAYS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) (T.O.P.S.) Chapter of Twin Falls, meetings at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 735-1101.

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m., "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m.

and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

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

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

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237, or 326-7222.

WEDNESDAYS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour", 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families

(children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

THURSDAYS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour", 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

"Advanced Theophostic Counseling", Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free will offering accepted), 734-9603.

American Legion Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Bonanza by night and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

"Overcoming Co-dependency" 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free will offering accepted), 734-9603.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakama and

Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

A.O.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

FRIDAYS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m., "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

"Youth Options", activities (open gym, pool tables, air hockey, video games and more) for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 732-8720.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

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

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

SATURDAYS

The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m., "Far Out Space Places" at 4 p.m., "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho

campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

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

TUES/THUR/Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizens, 737-5988.

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

FIRST FRIDAY'S AT RUDY'S



Times-News By John

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers -- Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to mow lawns for elderly and handicap people who can't mow their lawns. An alternate driver is also needed to transport dialysis patients to and from treatment. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 737-6333.

Volunteers -- Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of a volunteer with a background in human services to handle limited face-to-face assessments for requests of services. A handyman also is needed to assist with minor home repairs. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 737-6333.

Drivers -- Volunteer drivers, age 25 and older, are needed in the Mam Cassia area to drive senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Barbecue grills -- Safe Harbor, a nonprofit organization which provides Saturday meals to the needy, is looking for large barbecue grills. To donate items, call Phyllis at 735-8787.

Want to help?

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

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to

the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call 736-2166.

Mattresses/clothing -- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of twin-size mattress/box spring sets and clothing of all sizes. To donate items, bring them to

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A new view from the ground up

By Robin Raud
Los Angeles Times

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. — "You want to try a bat hang?" Tim asks and flips over in his harness. His feet point straight up.

We're about halfway up a 60-foot black walnut, dangling from a combination of ropes, knots and carabiners. Tim's been doing this for 13 years; I've been at it about 24 hours. What the heck. I flip.

Oregon is upside-down, and this, this is all the joy of childhood, of knobby knees thrown over a branch, of hair dangling toward the grass.

The view — even right side up — is worth the work it took to get here.

I'm high enough to see over the roof of the nearby house to where the blue-hued Siskiyou Mountains peek over a dark, jagged line of evergreen treetops. If I could turn a bit to my right, I might see Redwood Highway (U.S. 199), the main drag of Cave Junction, lined with drive-through espresso stands, burger joints and, as it disappears, family campgrounds that now house giant RVs.

Cave Junction is on the hot eastern side of the Coastal Range. If you're driving north from California, you feel the state-line coming; it's where the redwood trees end. Visitors might come to the area to see Oregon Caves National Monument or to raft the wild Rogue River or to camp or hike in the endless acres of national forest or to spend the night in a treehouse, of which there are several in the area.

Me, I came to learn how to climb trees.

I didn't really know what I was getting into when I enrolled in this basic tree climbing course at the recently established Tree Climbing Northwest school. Enticed by a radio interview with an L.A. climber, I found some schools online and made some calls. After receiving sufficient assurances that I didn't need Spider-Man-like upper-body strength, I signed up for a class last June.

I meet Tim "Tengu" Kovar when I get to his house in Cave Junction, a town of about 1,400. Tim's a big guy, 6 feet, 3 inches, and a study in a cragging warmth. He started climbing trees in 1993 while working for an Atlanta-area tree surgeon.

His boss, it turned out, was using arborists' techniques to take people up into trees for fun on the weekends. He recruited Tim as a teacher and after a few years, Tim put down his chain saw for good. In 2005 he moved to Oregon and started his own school, Tree Climbing Northwest.

I've signed up for a 2 1/2-day session. There's a lot to learn: my only classmate, Karen, is staying a full week to be trained in two climbing styles, plus rigging hammocks and stuff. I'll just learn the basic doubled-ropes technique. But before any lessons or quizzes, Tim takes us to meet Ed.

Ed is our other teacher: a 60-year-old black walnut tree with wide-spread limbs.

I had imagined us deep in a forest, but in fact we're in the middle of a flat plain along the Illinois River. There's a farm/vineyard going to seed next door and a growing subdivision nearby. From Tim's, we walk down a dirt road and find ropes already in the tree.

We learn an easy first knot, the triple crown, which creates foot loops. Then we don helmets and harnesses that sort of resemble those used for rock climbing but are much sturdier and padded. Finally we secure our harnesses to loops in the ropes using locking O-ring carabiners, and start up.

Doubled rope technique is simple but magical. A long rope — 150 feet or so — is looped over a high branch. At one end is a loop (to attach to your harness) and a Blake's hitch, a knot that connects to the dangling half of the rope, called the downline. The Blake's hitch grips the downline almost like a powerful fist. The magic is that a Blake's hitch will slide upward, lock in place, and release only when you pull down on the top of the knot.

Once everything is in place, we're not so much tree climbing as knot sliding. The strength is

in your legs, not your arms. Here's how it works: My foot loops and Blake's hitch are both attached to the downline. I stand up in the loops, slide the Blake's hitch upward, then sit back in my harness and the hitch holds me in place. So I slide my foot loops up farther, stand up and slide the hitch up again. Repeat until in the tree canopy.

Apparently there are people who climb trees competitively, racing up into the branches. But that whole conquer-the-tree mentality isn't Tim's thing; he's about reconnecting people with nature one tree climber at a time.

Besides teaching, Tim leads scientific expeditions into the tree canopies around the world to study birds, reptiles, plants, whole ecosystems. He's climbed in Japan, in Panama and to the top of the fifth-largest tree in the world, a sequoia on private land in California. For Tim, treetops are nirvana.

It's my bad luck to be here during a record-setting heat wave. We spend the mornings, thankfully, in the shade of two giant Douglas firs learning about knots and gear. Over and over we tie and untie, tie and untie, trying to get the motions into our muscle memory. We practice until we can tie an entire system of knots with our eyes closed.

There are no ropes waiting for us when we get to Ed on the second and third days. We have to toss a banyan attached to a light throline over the high-up branch we want to use as our climbing anchor. Then we tie the heavy-duty arborist rope to the throline to pull it and a cambium saver — a tube that keeps the tree from getting rope-burned — into place.

It's not too difficult to prepare to ascend while standing on the ground. But changing over to another branch while in the tree is a skill I never master. From a perch, we have to throw the dangling end of the downline (or another throline) over the next branch, lie a whole new set of knots, hook the harness in, and switch over. As we practice, we're not really climbing farther up the tree but moving around in it.

We're less like monkeys and more like sloths. I have bad aim, and I'm slow to puzzle out what the next step should be. It's as much a logic puzzle as a physical challenge.

On the second full day, Tim is much more hands-off. He's watching, though, and closely. "What's a BACK check?" he might suddenly ask. It's the mnemonic device for bolt-anchor-carabiner-knots — all the things to double-check before you start climbing.

While Karen and I struggle all afternoon with our changeovers, Tim rigs a pose in Ed's boughs. It's like a hammock that won't flip because it's anchored at all four corners. It's for Karen's rigging lesson tomorrow, after I've gone, but he asks if I want to try it out. Climbers like Tim will actually camp overnight like this in the treetops.

I'm about parallel with the tree boat, so I have to swing over, letting out just enough slack to reach it, but not drop below it. I get only my feet in and wind up dangling in a pose that is *Clique du Soleil* gone bad. Tim grabs my feet from the other side and pulls me into the tree boat.

Too soon it's time to come down, and while it feels good to stand and walk, I feel undeniably earthbound.



Instructor Tim Kovar examines student Karen Bean's ropes and knots during a Basic Tree Climbing Class in Cave Junction, Ore. They're climbing a 60-year-old black walnut tree, named Ed.

ROBIN RAUD
Los Angeles Times

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Western Days • Twin Falls City Park



Buckhorn Mountain Boys



Johnny U



Renegade

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

6:00 pm ... Emily Eldredge
7:00 pm ... Mark Akin

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

3:00 pm ... Renegade
5:00 pm ... Kanyon Country
7:00 pm ... Double Back

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

1:00 pm ... Buckhorn Mountain Boys
3:00 pm ... Muzzie Braun
4:00 pm ... Johnny U
6:00 pm ... Bob Nora

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Friday, June 1

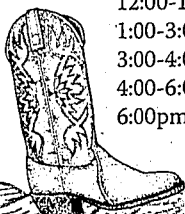
5:30 pm Opening Ceremonies
6:00-7:00 pm Emily Eldredge
7:00 pm Mark Akin

Saturday, June 2

10:00 am Parade
1:00-1:30 pm Local Dancers
1:30 pm Queens of Magic Valley Royalty
2:00-3:00 pm Local Dancers
3:00-5:00 pm Renegade
5:00-7:00 pm Kanyon Country
7:00 pm Double Back

Sunday, June 3

12:00-1:00pm Parade Awards
1:00-3:00pm Buckhorn Mountain Boys
3:00-4:00pm Muzzie Braun
4:00-6:00pm Johnny U
6:00pm Bob Nora



TRAVEL

Crime tours takes passengers through L.A.'s past

By Jacob Adelman
Associated Press writer

If you go...

ESOTOURIC: <http://www.esotouric.com> or 323-223-2767. Six tours of Los Angeles-area crime scene locations offered several times a month on Saturdays at 1 p.m. Tours run five hours; \$55.

LOS ANGELES — A dismembered wannabe starlet. A girl hounded under her family's huge. A rattlesnake used as a weapon.

The scenes of those crimes are atop a series of Southern-California bus tours that eschew the usual stars and theme parks to offer passengers a peek at the region's dark side.

"They're aimed at the history-geek sort of people," said Kelly Kuvo, who wears a black veil and other vintage accoutrements during the trips she leads for "our company" Esotouric.

The company's "crime bus" tours plumb the grisly, blood-soaked past of now quiet Southern California neighborhoods and nondescript strip malls.

Similar trips elsewhere take passengers deep into cities' gory pasts, including Washington's "Bad Old Days" chronicling crime in the nation's capital and "Sinister London" that follows the steps of Jack the Ripper.

"When people die in a place, it does change that place forever," said Esotouric guide and co-founder Kim Cooper. "Just because the people wandering around the neighborhood may not be aware of it, it doesn't mean it's not a good idea for people who are interested in history to revive those memories."

John G. Caswell, who writes about the seductiveness of mystery crime tales in his book "Mystery, Violence, and Popular Culture," said the tours play into people's fears of death and catastrophe.

"We live in an age where the worst kinds of things can happen to anybody," Caswell said. "Walk down the street and something blows up and all of a sudden you lost your life or lost a leg. The fact that somebody else went through this becomes a surrogate — a magical way of charming away the fear of the possibility."

Esotouric's most popular tour explores 1947 Los Angeles' slaying in an on-the-murder of Elizabeth Short — aka, "Black Dahlia" — who came to Hollywood in search of fame but wound up the victim of an infamous unsolved murder.

One stop is a ground-floor storefront on a desolate downtown street that now books a sign reading, "Club Galax — 100 Beautiful Girls."

In 1947, when it was a bistro called "The Crown Grill," it was

the last place Short was seen before her dismembered body was discovered miles away in a south Los Angeles neighborhood.

"She was friendly with the bartenders and with some of the waitresses, so people recognized her and remembered her," Cooper said. "The problem of course is that everybody at the Crown Grill immediately became suspects."

Passengers are also introduced to lesser known crimes from the same year, such as the attempted carjacking in Hollywood of an 18-year-old movie theater cashier named Geneva Knight, who shot her assailant dead.

"It's the criminal history of 1947 L.A. and how women felt going out at night in the hysteria of an unsolved murder," Cooper said.

The "Hitrod and Dimples" tour through San Gabriel Valley suburbs, meanwhile, passes the house where a young bride-to-be was buried in 1969 by her uncle after he shot her to death in a jealous rage at the end of their affair.

It also crisscross by an intersection where a man named Raymond James bought a rattlesnake he let bite his wife in 1935 so he could cash in on her insurance policy. When she didn't die, he had an accomplice finish the job by drowning her in their fish pond.

Esotouric grew out of a Web log Cooper started in 2003, when she set out to retell a true-crime tale from each day of 1947. She and her collaborators soon started offering tours of those scenes and the sites of other crimes.

Four participant Job Nickum, 59, a school district business manager, said seeing the sites of past crimes made him look at familiar places in a new way.

"It's just very interesting to drive around the area and to see things I may have passed by many times and maybe not known what happened there," said Nickum.

It makes things a little more interesting — vivid — to know about something that intense that took place in a calm, peaceful neighborhood," he said.



Esotouric guides, Nathan Marasky, left, and actress Kelly Kuvo, right, who wears a veil and other vintage accoutrements when she leads the Raymond Chandler tour, speak to an unidentified woman at the Hotel Barclay in Los Angeles, April 17.

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Colorado promotes wildlife-watching throughout the state

By Judith Kohler
Associated Press writer

WALDEN, Colo. — People jostled cameras and squirmed on benches inside a trailer on a high-mountain meadow as the tour guide gently opened retractable doors, turning the bird blind into a window on one of nature's most spectacular shows: Strutting, chest-puffing male sage grouse in the last throes of mating season.

Dozens of greater sage grouse were first heard in the 5 a.m. darkness: Swishing sounds followed by pops, like a loud preheating coffee pot.

Light gradually spread over the meadow, brightening the jagged, snowcapped peaks of the Mount Zirkel Wilderness and revealing the source of the sounds — two big white air sacs on the birds' chests that repeatedly inflate and deflate. The brown and black birds, about 2 feet tall, fanned out their spiked tail feathers, trying to attract the two or three hens checking them out and clucking at the other eager males.

The prancing stopped an hour later when a golden eagle looked for food and swooped down and the grouse flew away in one bunch.

The abrupt end didn't disappoint visitors who drove 100 miles or more to get to Walden, a town of nearly 700 in north-central Colorado.

"That's quite a show. I was really impressed," said George Oetzel, a semiretired engineer from Boulder.

Oetzel has traveled to Australia and Costa Rica to see exotic wildlife, but he'd never seen the greater sage grouse, the largest of chicken-like birds on the Great Plains and among sagebrush-dotted hills of the West. "I think there's a good chance we'll go again next year," he said.

Like other towns in Colorado and the west, Walden is trying to capitalize on what's in its own backyard by offering sage grouse tours.

Monte Vista in south-central Colorado has a March celebration when thousands of sandhill cranes drop by the San Luis Valley on their northern migration. Draw on the state's eastern plains. Drags visitors from the country in late March to watch prairie chickens go through their mating ritual.

Communities often team up with state and federal wildlife agencies and involve local residents and businesses to put on the festivals. In Vray, the town museum hosts a program and ranchers allow groups onto their land to see the prairie chickens' lek, or mating ground.

The Colorado Division of Wildlife has worked with other state, business and wildlife groups to create a Web site about the Colorado Birding Trail, which grew out of development of a birding trail in southeast Colorado but has expanded with information on wildlife watching tips statewide.

Walden's chamber of commerce books sage grouse watchers in motels throughout town to spread the wealth. Chamber director Rea Redman estimates the grouse tours and birdwatchers out on their own provide up to 70 percent of the revenue in a "dead, slow month" for local restaurants and motels.

Walden is the largest community in remote North Park, a roughly 8,000-foot-high valley that's nearly encircled by mountains and encompasses the 24,800-acre Arapaho National Wildlife Refuge and the headwaters of the North Platte River.

Besides grouse, moose that roam the wetlands crisscrossing the valley floor have been a draw since the state restored them to the Walden area in the late 1970s. The town's welcome signs read: "Walden, moose viewing capital of Colorado."

Marketing local wildlife "is becoming more mainstream as a result of the economic development tool as the Great Plains in particular have undergone significant social and economic change," said Ted Eubanks, whose Austin, Texas-based Fermata Inc. works with communities nationwide to promote their natural resources, wildlife or cultural history.

"What I've found is that most communities do have something, but most can't see it



A statue of a moose watches over Highway 14 as it winds through the tiny North Park community of Walden, Colo., April 20.



Bird watchers sit bundled up against sub-freezing temperatures to get a look at the mating ritual of the greater sage grouse in a blind near the North Park community of Walden, Colo., April 21. Small communities like Walden in the interior West are turning to wildlife tours to drum up business in the communities.

"It brings folks to Walden who may not otherwise visit here. Once they see what North Park has to offer, they come back for other opportunities."

— State wildlife officer Josh Dilley

because they grow up with it," Eubanks said.

Even the absence of something can be an asset. Eubanks said the dark skies of north-central Pennsylvania have turned Cherry Springs State Park into a popular destination for city dwellers attending stargazing parties.

Eubanks sees backyard nature tourism as a growing trend. He started his business nearly two decades ago in nine states at a time, concentrating on events he considers environmentally sustainable.

Newspaper owners Kris and Gary Hazelton were among residents who started an elk festival in Estes Park, the eastern gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park. The town about 70 miles northwest of Denver gets big crowds in the fall during elk mating season when the normally quiet bull elk call on females with a rambling, guttural sound that ends in a loud squeal.

"It was a great motivation because people were coming up anyway. We thought we'd let people know what elk are about," Kris Hazelton said.

An estimated 8,000 people

attended last year's two-day Elk Fest in a downtown park. This year's Elk Fest is Sept. 29-30 and will feature nature talks, music and American Indian storytelling.

State and federal wildlife officers serve as guides on shuttle-bus tours to Rocky Mountain National Park in search of bugling elk. Estes Park police officers and other residents fan out through the mountains to scout for herds so the guides know where to go.

A wedding party — in gowns and tuxedos — went on one of the tours three years ago, Hazelton said.

Organizers of the Walden sage grouse tours work closely with the Colorado Division of Wildlife, which provides the bird blind. The mating area is on state trust land that's usually closed to the public.

State wildlife officer Josh Dilley said the tours are a chance to educate people about sage grouse and efforts to preserve the birds' habitat.

"It brings folks to Walden who may not otherwise visit here," Dilley said of the tours. "Once they see what North Park has to offer, they come back for other opportunities."

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TRAVEL

California beach boardwalk is going strong at 100

By Beverly Beyette
Los Angeles Times

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The screams filtered down as the Giant Dipper thundered above. Beneath the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, the Dipper's 75-horsepower engine (the 1924 original) was pumping away.

The 83-year-old Dipper is the most popular of the boardwalk's 35 rides, but it's not the oldest. The carousel, with carved and painted horses, dates from 1911, four years after the birth of the "modern" boardwalk in 1907.

As California's oldest continuously operating seaside amusement park, Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk is marking its centennial with a celebration of history and survival. Other seaside parks have given way to real-estate development, but Santa Cruz still attracts 3 million visitors annually with its tried-and-true formula of something for everyone.

"You have to reinvent yourself. It's a balancing act between introducing new activities and retaining your history," said Charles Canfield, who in 1984 succeeded his father, Laurence, as president of the privately owned Santa Cruz Seaside Co., which owns and operates the boardwalk.

As he spoke, an airborne pirate ship swished past his office windows. Further down the boardwalk, riders of the Double Shot, the newest ride, were whisked 125 feet up, then down, to experience the weightlessness of negative G-forces.

"That ride gives you a thrill, but it doesn't scare you to death," said Canfield.

That's the boardwalk's comfort zone, even as other amusement parks push the envelope of what people can handle.

Even so, Canfield isn't likely to be aboard any rides.

"I don't like heights," he said.

His taken-every-boardwalk-ride-once — and once only — Santa Cruz Seaside Co. took over the boardwalk in 1915 from Santa Cruz Beach Co., which went bankrupt after setbacks — including a 1906 fire that consumed the newest ride, the original union-owned casino, the casino-hallroom that opened in 1907 is now the Coconut Grove, a special-events venue.

Adjacent is Neptune's Kingdom, with a buccanered-themed indoor mini golf course. Once, this was the natatorium, where water carnivals and shows featuring swim stars such as Duke Kahanamoku drew crowds to the saltwater plunge.

The boardwalk still dishes up old-fashioned fun along with corn dogs, cotton candy and deep-fried Twinkies. And promotion, as always, is part of the game. The Seaside Co.'s centennial book, "The Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk: A Century by the Sea," recalls carnival games, championships, bodybuilder and beauty contests and a Brussels Sprout Festival featuring deep-fried sprouts, sprout chip cookies and — for sprout haters — a sprout toss.

Maintenance is an ongoing challenge, said Canfield. Each winter, rides are X-rayed for cracks. Annual re-invent ment hovers around \$3 million.

Canfield pointed out the Bulky Kiddie ride.

"This is one I ran when I was a kid," he said.

Not only has the boardwalk positioned itself as a family attraction — conceding the teen market to others — but there's also a boardwalk family of multigenerational concessionaires.

Marini's, which sells 19 flavors of saltwater taffy, caramel apples and homemade fudge, is run by Joseph Marini III, 34, whose great-grandfather, Victor, started out with a popcorn cart on the boardwalk in 1916. As a kid, Marini swept the floor of the candy store. Marini majored in biology in college but couldn't resist the allure of the family business and abandoned plans to be a dentist.

Ted Whiting III, the boardwalk's vice president of concessions, belongs to a five-generation boardwalk family. In the 1950s, little Ted sat on the counter of the Bright Spot, ringing up sales. He was a teenager working the hamburger stand the day Walt Disney visited and asked for a burger, eschewing the fancy lunch boardwalk management

had planned.

Whiting and his seven siblings grew up in the business, and four are still involved. The boardwalk, he said, is all about "current nostalgia."

"We don't want to divorce ourselves from the past," he said, "but we do want to stay current."

Great America, which opened in nearby Santa Clara

in 1976, has a water ride, so the boardwalk introduced a water ride, Logger's Revenge.

Attractions perceived as tired or outdated (such as Autorama

with its gas-engine cars) close; new ones open. On the drawing board is a multilevel haunted house. Canfield recently paid \$250,000 for a rare

Wurlitzer 165 band organ for the carousel building.

Located adjacent to a public beach, the boardwalk is not gated and admission is free.

About 60 percent of visitors come for boardwalk attractions and 40 percent for the beach, though many hit the boardwalk for one of those corn dogs.

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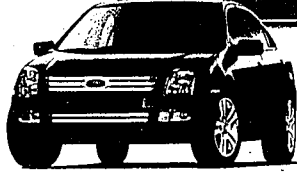
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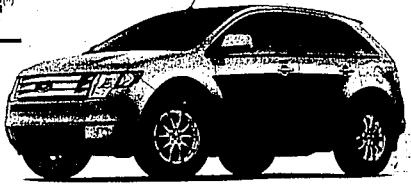
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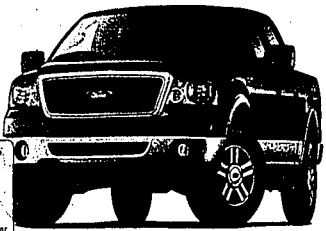


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- \$1,545 Value
 - 5.4 Liter Triton V-8 with 305 Ft-lbs of Torque
 - Class TV Trailer Hitch Receiver
 - 7-pin Wiring Harness
 - Upgraded Radiator

0% Financing for 60 Months
OR
\$3,000 Customer Cash
+ \$500 Memorial Day Bonus Cash (Ends 5/31)⁽⁵⁾

LEASE
Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Lease payments vary, dealers determine prices. Residency restrictions apply. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/31/07. See dealer for qualifications and complete details.

On the 60 months APR, CASH BACK
60 month Ford Credit APR financing at \$16.63 per month per \$1,000 financed. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/31/07. See dealer for complete details.
(4) \$500 Bonus Cash ends 5/31.
(1) No charge Tow 'n' Go not available on all models.
(2) Focus SE I4 5-speed EPA estimated 27 city / 37 highway MPG
(3) Class is mid-size crossover. Edge FWD V6 EPA estimated 19 city / 25 highway MPG
(4) Focus SE I4 Automatic EPA estimated 23 city / 32 highway MPG



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