

## 'Sentimental Journey'

Historic B-17 bomber flies into Jerome.

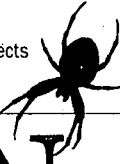
SEE MAGIC VALLEY, PAGE A5



## What's bugging you?

Learn how to fend off insects and other tiny critters.

SEE COUNTY ROADS, PAGE D1



## Doubleheader sweep

Buhl uses small ball to beat Kimberly.

SEE SPORTS, PAGE B1



## Good Morning

High 80  
Low 51

Sunny with above average temperatures. Details B4

# Times-News

TUESDAY  
June 12, 2007  
50 cents

MagicValley.com

## Up to Otter

### Judicial council picks four potential Idaho Supreme Court justices

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The names of three lawyers and a 4th District Court judge have been forwarded to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter as finalists to be the next Idaho Supreme Court justice.

The state Judicial Council nominated Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore, attorney general division chief Clive Strong, who grew up in Wendell, Boise lawyer Warren Jones and 4th District Judge Joel Horton who also has Magic Valley ties. Otter is expected to appoint one of the men to replace Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder, who retires at the end of July.

"I'm not looking for an activist judge. I'm looking for a strict constitutionalist," said Otter, who considers himself an advocate of smaller government.

No timeline has been set for the appointment. Otter spokesman Jon Hanlan said, "Otter" doesn't want to rush the process," Hanlan said. "He wants to find the right person and take his time over the next couple of weeks."

Gilmore, 57, works in the state's civil litigation division and represented the state in a long-running lawsuit over funding for school buildings. It's his second time as a high court nominee. He was named as a possible replacement for retiring Justice Charles McDevitt in 1997 but wasn't chosen by then-Gov. Phil Batt.

Becoming a Supreme Court justice isn't just the next step in a lawyer's career, Gilmore said.

"A judgeship should be a leap — from advocacy to impartiality, from representation of specific interests to accommodation of broader interests, from the specifics of a case to the generalities of a system of jurisprudence," Gilmore told the judicial council in a written statement. "I would take pleasure in that leap."

Strong, 55, is the chief of the natural resources division in the attorney general's office.

Please see JUSTICES, Page A3

## Space em' out Jerome County Commission recommends size, distance restrictions in livestock ordinance

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Nearly one month into a 182-day moratorium on confined-livestock operations in Jerome County, county commissioners say they know what changes they'd like to make to the county's livestock ordinances.

Proposals from commissioners Joe Davidson and Diana Obenaus include changes in size restrictions, the distance between operations and the way the operations irrigate.

The suggestions are meant to guide a volunteer citizens commission assigned to update county livestock ordinances. The commissioners suggested mandating at least two miles between the centers of confined-livestock operations, and limiting them to 1,500 animal units each and one unit per acre, which works out to about 900 animals total.

Commissioners would also place limits on the distance wastewater ponds can be from existing houses, ban flush systems and provide incentives for existing operations to move from the county's west side to its east.

After a short discussion, they agreed the changes would apply only to new operations.

Obenaus's proposal to study odor levels provoked the most debate. She also questioned how far wastewater sprayed for irrigation travels across the county. Obenaus wants the county to pursue help from representatives of the Idaho departments of agriculture

and environmental quality.

"We're a windy county," she said. "Any time you're aerosolizing applications of lagoon water, you don't know

where it's going."

Rick Narebrot with the Idaho Dairyman's Association did not attend the meeting, but criticized some of the suggested changes. The distance restriction, he said, will limit any operations that want to expand in the western part of the county, and the size restriction will simply encourage more operations to pop up.

"If they limit operations to 1,500 (animal units) an operation, that will only encourage multiple facilities instead of just having one facility with multiple animals," thereby spreading the smell, he said.

All the ordinance discussion may be in vain, as the legal left of the

## NewsTracker

Last we knew: Jerome County commissioners voted for a 182-day moratorium on new confined-livestock operations while they revise livestock ordinances.

The latest: A commission of volunteers will look at the issue and commissioners have drafted a list of recommended changes.

What's next: The commission will use the list for direction as it examines the current ordinances.

Please see ORDINANCE, Page A3

# STICKER SHOCK

### Some county residents surprised at increases in property values

By Chris Steinbach  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two words can best describe how some Twin Falls County residents have reacted: Sticker shock.

Since about 16,000 property tax assessment notices were mailed earlier this month, Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden said the county has heard from about 250 upset citizens.

"Generally speaking, they all went up," he said Monday of the notices. "The sticker shock has got a few people."

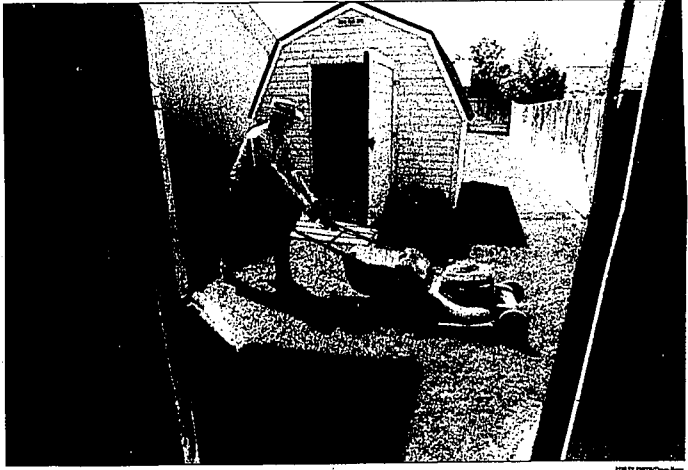
Most residential assessments have increased 25 to 30 percent, Bowden said.

Some, however, increased by larger rates.

"I've never seen the property taxes take a hit like this," said Christy Bailey, a single mother of two who has lived in her lot south of Twin Falls for 17 years.

Her mid-1970s ranch-style home, with three bedrooms and two bathrooms, was assessed this year at \$114,500. That is a 66-percent increase over the county's last appraisal for the home of \$69,000.

"It's not like I've done any home improvements or anything like that," said Bailey, who is a health information



Baxter Camp works on his yard Monday at his Twin Falls home. Camp's total assessment went up 26 percent this year.

assistant at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

And that leads to a question being asked by many taxpayers: How did the county determine the assessed values for each parcel?

"I don't know how to respond to it," said Baxter Camp, 72, of 1830 Pomerelle

Please see SHOCK, Page A3

## Up in arms about your assessment?

Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden says taxpayers who have questions or concerns about the property tax assessment notices they received this month should:

- Come to his office at 425 Shoshone St. N. or call his office at 738-4010. Someone in his office will pull the file on the property and explain the change, Bowden said.
- Get an appeal form from the Twin Falls County commissioners if the assessor's office provides an unsatisfactory explanation. The deadline this year for filing appeals with the commissioners is 5 p.m., June 25. As of Monday, officials said, about 250 people had requested forms, but none had been formally filed.
- Prepare for a hearing before the commission by July 9 if they met the deadline for filing appeals. Last year, eight such hearings were held.

## Second chance for second-chance program

### TF School district approves replacement program for expelled students

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For more than a decade, the Twin Falls School District has been the exception to a state rule by giving expelled students a chance to earn their way back into their schools.

That changed in April when the Twin Falls county commissioners shutdown a joint program between the county and the school district that provided such opportunities to students who were either expelled or being held in the Snake River Detention Center.

The program, known as the Competency Development Center, made it possible for students to continue working toward receiving their high school diploma, despite being prohibited from stepping foot on a school campus. After commissioners approved a second shelter home for teenagers, they decided the CDC was no longer needed.

But during a school board meeting Monday night, the school district chose an option to keep the opportunities alive. The school board will continue to provide the service by using both alternative and local programs for students with behavioral issues.

"The board and I are willing to give these students an opportunity to earn their way back into school because we know how dismal their futures will be without it," said Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. "But the key emphasis is that these students will have to earn their way back by proving that they can return to their home schools."

The board decided expelled students will have the option of enrolling in

the program.

Please see CHANCE, Page A3

"The board and I are willing to give these students an opportunity to earn their way back into school because we know how dismal their futures will be without it."

—Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs

## Overall exposure to sun, not just burns, to blame for skin cancer

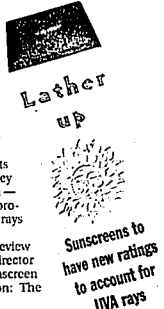
By Lasran Neergard  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Shade your kids. Strong new evidence suggests overall sun exposure in childhood — not just burns — is a big key to who later develops deadly skin cancer.

The news comes as the government is finishing long-awaited rules to improve sunscreens. The Food and Drug Administration wants sunscreens to be rated not just for how well they block the ultraviolet-B rays that cause sunburn — today's SPF rankings — but for how well they protect against deeper-penetrating ultraviolet-A rays that are linked to cancer and wrinkles.

The proposed rules are undergoing a final review and should be issued in weeks, FDA policy director Jeff Shuren told The Associated Press. Still, sunscreen bottles won't look different any time soon: The

Please see SUNSCREENS, Page A3



At Your Service directory	.09	Country Roads	.01	Jumble	.08	Nation	.A8	Stocks	.C2
Bridge	.C11	Crossword	.C10	Majority	.A5	Obituaries	.A6	Subject	.C3
Classified	.D32	Dear Abby	.D3	Money	.C1	Opinion	.A10-11	Weather	.B4
Comics	.D23	Horoscope	.D2	Movies	.A11, A7	Sports	.B1	World	.A9

TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

MINI-CASSIA Today: High temperatures will be a little warmer with sunny skies. Highs in the upper 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS

Moms on the Run meeting, with guest speaker Linda Meyers, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mandarin House, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

HEALTH

Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal, 878-4140 for appointment.

RECOVERY

Road 2 Recovery, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Burley, 670-2578.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

American Kennel Club Sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Dog Shows, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, no cost for admission or day parking.

MUSIC

Burley Bluegrass Jam, all skill levels welcome, 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., Burley, 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5638; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

COMING TOMORROW

WHAT DAD LOVES TO EAT

From hand-tossed pizza to Mom's pot roast to beer nuts, read about Dad's favorite foods.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

MAGIC VALLEY



What's bugging you? It's insect season

Oh, that feeling of satisfaction when a mosquito is squished and can never bite again. But it seems there's always another one to take its place, another bug to bug you.

SEE PAGE D1

T.F. County property assessments surprising

TWIN FALLS — Two words can best describe how some Twin Falls County residents have reacted: sticker shock. Since about 10,000 property tax assessment notices were mailed earlier this month, Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden said, the county has heard from about 250 upset citizens.

SEE PAGE A1

New program approved for expelled students

TWIN FALLS — During a school board meeting Monday, the school district chose to continue to provide the service by using both its alternative programs and a local program for students with behavioral issues.

SEE PAGE A1

County makes progress on livestock ordinance

JEROME — Nearly one month into a 182-day moratorium on confined-livestock operations in Jerome County, commissioners say they know what changes they'd like to make to the county's livestock ordinances.

SEE PAGE A1

Assistant schools superintendent resigns

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Charlton, the assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, resigned her position in order to be closer to her family in the Boise area and to be the next associate director of the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

SEE PAGE A5

Historic B-17 bomber visits Jerome, Hailey

JEROME — Eyes were gazing upward at the Jerome County Airport on Monday as a historic World War II-era bomber flew past before landing.

SEE PAGE A5

South Idaho Press earns AP honors

SALT LAKE CITY — The Associated Press recognized the South Idaho Press during its annual Utah, Idaho and Spokane Associated Press Association conference with state awards. These first place, a second place and two third place awards were earned by the South Idaho Press.

SEE PAGE A5

OBITUARIES

Charles Edward Williams, 75. Eunice B. Johnston, 85.

SEE PAGE A6

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

IDAHO/WEST



Gas use at four-decade low in Northwest

WASHINGTON — Spurred by high prices, residents of Washington, Oregon and Idaho are using less gas, bringing per capita consumption to a four-decade low, according to the Sightline Institute, a Seattle-based think tank.

SEE PAGE A7

Idaho ghost town goes on the block

ROCKY BAR — As real estate ads go, Rocky Bar's is a browser-stopper. "Always wanted a ghost town?" it asks. "What a way to amaze your friends and family! The entire town of Rocky Bar, Idaho, is for sale, and what a ghoul's best deal it is."

SEE PAGE C1

USDA plans changes to help farmers more

DEADWOOD, S.D. — The U.S. Agriculture Department is proposing changes in farm programs to do a better job of helping farmers hurt by droughts, floods or other disasters. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns told western governors Monday.

SEE PAGE A7

Otter gets names of high court nominees

BOISE — The names of three attorneys and a 4th District Court judge have been forwarded to Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter as finalists to be the next Idaho Supreme Court justice. The state Judicial Council nominated Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore, attorney general division chief Clive Strong, Boise attorney Warren Jones and 4th District Judge Joel Horton for the state's highest bench.

SEE PAGE A1

Court rules in favor of daily in e-mail case

BOISE — A former Kootenai County employee has backed off her request that the Idaho Supreme Court reconsider its ruling to make public hundreds of e-mails she exchanged with the county prosecutor. The e-mails were initially the target of a public records request by the Spokesman-Review.

SEE PAGE A7

NATION/WORLD



Iraqi lawmakers oust controversial speaker

BAGHDAD — He slipped a fellow lawmaker and barged insults at others, calling them "scum," "villains" or "dogs." His bodyguards were accused of assaulting a lawmaker who got into a shouting match with him.

SEE PAGE A9

Court rejects policy on 'enemy combatants'

RICHMOND, Va. — The Bush administration cannot use new anti-terrorism laws to keep U.S. residents locked up indefinitely without charging them, a divided federal appeals court ruled. The ruling was a harsh rebuke of one of the central tools the administration believes it has to combat terror.

SEE PAGE A8

GOP blocks Gonzales no-confidence vote

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats blister Attorney General Alberto Gonzales with debate on a symbolic "no confidence" resolution, but President Bush and fellow Republicans shrug it all off as a waste of time.

SEE PAGE A8

Judge tosses sentence in teen sex case

ATLANTA — A judge orders the release of a former high school football star who became a national symbol of the extremes of get-tough justice when he was branded a child molester and given a mandatory 10-year prison sentence for having consensual oral sex with another teenager.

SEE PAGE A8

Bush continues push for immigration bill

WASHINGTON — President Bush is putting his influence within his own party to the test Tuesday as he pleads personally with skeptical Senate Republicans to support his immigration bill. Despite his confident tone Monday about the measure's fate, Bush is facing a hostile audience that has shown little appetite for following his lead on the contentious issue.

SEE PAGE A8

SPORTS



Buhl wins Legion contest with Kimberly

BUHL — Despite three home runs and some extra-base hits, the Buhl Tribe and Kimberly Astros got into a doubleheader of small ball with the Tribe coming out on top, winning 5-1 and 6-4 Monday.

SEE PAGE B1

Omaha mulls moving CWS to new stadium

OMAHA, Neb. — To fans who make the trek each week and to those watching at home, Rosenblatt Stadium is synonymous with the College World Series. The "Blat," as locals call it, has hosted the Division I baseball championship since 1950. The event returns this Friday — so does the familiar sizzle from the grills of the Omaha Steaks stand outside the main entrance.

SEE PAGE B1



Rob Ash gets Montana State coaching job

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Rob Ash, a 27-year coaching veteran who emphasizes academic success while seeking athletic success, became Montana State University's 31st head football coach on Monday.

SEE PAGE B1



Bobcats fall to Bear Lake in doubleheader

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats were one inning away from toppling the visiting Bear Lake Monday during Game 1 of an American Legion Baseball doubleheader at Burley High School, Bear Lake rallied in the top of the seventh to beat the Bobcats 5-5. Bear Lake then put them back in the box in Game 2 with a 13-2 run-rule win in five innings.

SEE PAGE B2

Times-News

Subscription information, contact details, and pricing for the Times-News.

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## Ordinance

Continued from page A1  
 moratorium is still in question. County attorney Mike Seib had previously said a draft version wouldn't stand up in court, as it did not prove county residents faced "imminent peril."  
 Narechout said his father, Bob Narechout, has requested public documents and communications Obauer used to argue for the moratorium, as the Dairyman's Association evaluates its legal options.

Staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or nppoppino@magiclevel.com.

## Shock

Continued from page A1  
 Drive. "I don't know what the justification was."  
 The assessed value of his home increased 26 percent to \$207,913. The value of his lot remained the same and all of the increase was recorded as improvements to his home, which raised questions for Camp, a retired systems engineer for IBM who paid \$164,000 for the home a decade ago.  
 "There were no changes to the home — interior or exterior," he said. "I was expecting an increase, but not that much."  
 Doug Vollmer of American

If an appraiser came to his home, Camp said, no one came to the door.  
 The assessor's office came under state scrutiny last year for falling behind in assessing the county's residential and commercial properties. The office works on a five-year cycle that calls for annually assessing 20 percent of those properties. However, hired additional staff and met a July deadline imposed by Twin Falls County commissioners for completing the 18,000 assessments.  
 Doug Vollmer of American

"Everyone needs to decide, 'If I was to sell it, what could I sell it for on that date.'"  
 — Doug Vollmer of American Real Estate & Appraisal

Real Estate & Appraisal, 233 Gooding St. N., defends the Bowden and his office.  
 "He's just living by the rules and the poor guy takes the brunt of it," Vollmer said. He said Idaho has an inadequate system for assessing property values because the state does not require disclosure of sale prices when properties are sold.  
 "He has no access to data

other than what people tell him and you hope it's the truth," Vollmer said.  
 Said Bowden: "We feel pretty good on the values we got."  
 [His office, he said, set out to determine market values as of Jan. 1, for the properties that were assessed.]  
 "Everyone needs to decide, 'If I was to sell it, what could I sell it for on that

date," he said.  
 The up-the question Larry Parke said he was asked when he went to the assessor's office to question the assessment of his manufactured home at 145 Avenida Del Rio in Twin Falls. The home was assessed at \$75,300, up 32 percent from the previous assessment of \$57,000.  
 "It's hard for me to complain," said Parke, 80, who retired in 1986 from what is now the Idaho National Laboratory. "The assessment is still not up to what I would want for it if I sold it."

## Justices

Continued from page A1  
 and he represented the state in a series of sometimes complicated and contentious negotiations and cases over water rights. It is also the only nominee to have argued cases before the U.S. Supreme Court; a case determining whether the state or the Coeur d'Alene Tribe had sovereignty over Lake Coeur d'Alene, and a lawsuit over filing fees in the Snake River Basin adjudication.  
 "I'm very much one that looks to the intent of the founders, the drafters of the constitution," Strong said. "I am, by nature, a problem solver. I think it's just in the nature of my personality."  
 Though he has extensive natural resource law experience, Strong has a limited background in criminal law. When Schroeder was nominated for the court, he was criticized for having limited water law experience despite his extensive criminal law background.  
 "What you look for on a court is five justices that have a complementary range of experiences," Strong said.  
 Jones, a 65-year-old attorney from Eagle, Idaho, has prac-

ticed law with Eherle Berlin for 37 years, specializing in insurance defense law. Before joining the firm, Jones was a law clerk for former Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph McFadden.  
 His extensive trial experience qualifies him to be an Idaho Supreme Court justice, Jones said.  
 "I feel very confident in my abilities. The real reason I've applied for this job is simply because I think I'd be a real asset to the court, the bar and the state," he said.  
 Horton, who at 47 is the youngest nominee of the group, is also the only judge. He presides over felony criminal cases and high-dollar civil cases in the 4th District Court in Ada County.  
 Schroeder was also a 4th District judge before he was appointed to the high court, and like Schroeder, Horton has been criticized for occasional bench behavior.  
 "Certainly there have been times where I've displayed anger in the courtroom and I've generally regretted that. There are other times where you act angry for a reason," Horton said.

## Sunscreens

Continued from page A1  
 proposal will be followed by a public comment period before going into effect.  
 New research into how the sun and genetics interact points to a possibly more important step consumers can take now to shield their children, and themselves: Check the weather forecast for the day's "UV index" in your town, to learn when to stay indoors or in the shade.  
 Why? Where you live, not the every-so-often beach vacation, determines most of your UV exposure. UVA can even penetrate window glass.  
 "Sunscreen is imperfect," warns Dr. Nancy Thomas, a dermatologist at the University of North Carolina who led the UV research. "Schedule activities when UV irradiation is not quite so high."  
 Melanoma is the most lethal skin cancer. It will strike almost 60,000 Americans this year, and kill some 8,100.  
 Scientists are studying the interaction of genes and UV exposure in melanoma patients in the U.S. and Australia — and initial results suggest staying in the shade in early life is even more impor-

tant than previously realized. Thomas analyzed tumor genes from 214 melanoma patients now living in North Carolina. Colleagues at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., used satellite data to track average UV radiation — encompassing both UVA and UVB rays — in the different towns and states where those patients had lived at birth, age 10, age 20 and so on.  
 The result: Patients with the most common known melanoma mutations, called BRAF mutations, also had the highest UV exposure by age 20. Interestingly, they also had the most moles.

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1822 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls (Just before the bridge) 208-735-1820

**Fresh Omelettes Prepared to Order \$7.09**  
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With Juice Included

## Chance

Continued from page A1  
 the Work in Lieu of Suspension and Expulsion program (WISE). Provided the students can stay out of trouble while completing their schoolwork, the district will decide whether to allow them to enroll in a Magic Valley High School, an alternative high school where they can receive further attention.  
 "In Idaho, when a student is expelled, that student forfeits their right to an education, and schools are not required to provide programs like the CDC," said Jack Altomese, principal of Magic Valley High School. "So we are actually one of the few districts in the state that even gives students that ability to continue their education during their expulsion."  
 Since most expulsions range from six months to one year, students can fall seriously behind in their academics. District administrators say that once a student is behind in schoolwork, he or she will likely find it difficult to graduate.  
 The CDC program provided classrooms and three instructors who taught students incarcerated in the detention center and kids who were barred from school campuses. Administrators say the program did face serious challenges.  
 Students over 16 years old



Twin Falls County has decided to close the Competency Development Center, which provided education opportunities to students expelled from school or held in the detention center. The Twin Falls School District is seeking another method of providing education to expelled students.

expelled from school chose to enroll in the College of Southern Idaho's General Education Development (GED) program, according to a review of the CDC program. But even with all the challenges it faced, the CDC proved itself as a success.  
 In the upcoming year, seven of the eight students who were enrolled in the program last year will be allowed to return to their home school — in other words, the program had an 88 percent success rate.

**JEROME CENTENNIAL 1907 - 2007**  
www.jeromecentennial.org

1907-Celebrating 100 Years-2007

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is proud to present the

## NORTH SIDE CANAL CO. HISTORIC MILNER DAM TOUR

Saturday, June 23rd, 2007 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Free Bus Tour and BBQ Lunch

In 1900 the entire strip of country we know as the Magic Valley was but a vast desert covered with sagebrush. The irrigation works had not been commenced, and in fact, the whole scheme of irrigation was little more than a dream.

Milner Dam came about because of the vision of Ira Burton Perrine, a rancher who had developed a Shoshone Falls resort and a Blue Lakes farm down stream. Perrine chose the site of the dam and acted as his own engineer. He obtained financing for the project through Stanley B. Milner, a banker and financier from Salt Lake City, and easterners Frank H. Buhl and Peter L. Kimberly. As a result, the Buhl-Kimberly Corp. was formed and in 1903 a contract was entered into between the State of Idaho and the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. for construction of the project. The dam was formed by three earth and rock-filled embankments, abutting against the river banks and two islands.

In 1905 construction on the dam was completed. Men with mules and scrapers had also finished their work on the canals and all was ready for the water. "On March 1, 1905, Frank Buhl gave a ceremonial pull on the wheel on a winch and the gates of Milner Dam were closed, and the gates to a thousand miles of canal and laterals were opened, and the Snake River was diverted, and that night Shoshone Falls went dry as the water rushed across the desert far above, and Perrine's vision was realized, and 262,000 acres of desert were shortly transformed."

Milner Dam and its canal system have national significance in agricultural history. They are one of the rare examples of successful state supervised private irrigation development. RSVP TODAY...Meet at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 104 West Main St., in Downtown Jerome, Saturday, June 23rd. Buses will leave the Chamber no later than 10 a.m. Parking is available in the City public parking lot just north of the Chamber offices. Buses will transport everyone for a guided tour of Milner Dam as well as the power plants. A BBQ lunch will be provided and all guests will be returned to the Chamber around 4 p.m. Tour is FREE to all guests.

**Please contact the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711, no later than June 15th, 2007, to RSVP.**  
Or fax this form back to the Chamber at 324-6881.

Business Name: \_\_\_\_\_ No. Attending: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Guest Names: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

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Just in time for Fathers Day - Courtesy Tuesday & Wednesday

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• Handbags



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"Flying in the plane was a humbling experience."  
— Chris Stevenson, event organizer and member of the Jerome Centennial Committee.

## Going on a 'Sentimental Journey'

### Historic B-17 flies into Jerome before going on display in Hailey

By Brandon Fiala  
For the Times-News

JEROME — Eyes were gazing upward Monday at Jerome County Airport as a historic World War II-era bomber flew past before landing.

"Sentimental Journey," a 1945 B-17 Flying Fortress, arrived at the airport to celebrate "Then and Now" Veterans' Appreciation Day, which was held Saturday. The bomber had been delayed because of mechanical problems and lack of a pilot.

"Without a lot of advanced warning, turnout was good," said Chris Stevenson, an event organizer and member of the Jerome Centennial Committee. "The plane will next fly to Hailey and be there for the week."

Dozens of people walked around the aircraft before it took to the skies for rides. The restored bomber is one of only 50 remaining in the world. The all-volunteer crew based out of Mesa, Ariz., visits about 60 cities every year doing patriotic and educational tours.

"Flying in the plane was a humbling experience," Stevenson said. "We tried to understand what it would have been like for the men who flew into combat in planes like this. It was humbling to imagine facing anti-aircraft guns and possibly getting shot down."

The B-17 played a major role in World War II, dropping more bombs than any other U.S. aircraft, according to History Learning Site. The



Spectators gather beneath 'Sentimental Journey,' a restored 1945 B-17 Flying Fortress, Monday at Jerome County Airport.

plane has a wing span of nearly 104 feet, is about 19 feet high and has four engines.

Although the plane didn't make it to Saturday's celebration, it still helped draw a record crowd.

"Jerome County Search and Rescue said they served twice

as many breakfasts as last year, when they served about 700," Stevenson said.

The plane crew offered rides to paying customers as well as media on Monday. Edward Dzieslki, a member of the B-17 crew, said he loves working with the bomber.

"I enjoy aviation and have been involved in it for my entire life," he said.

Dzieslki started volunteer work to maintain the plane after retiring from a career working as an airline mechanic for U.S. Airways. "There's a lot of mainte-

nance and upkeep," he said.

The bomber has nose art of Betty Grable, an actress who was a top pin-up girl of the World War II era. The picture shows her from the rear, as she was pregnant at the time and didn't want to show her belly, Dzieslki said.

## Twin Falls man dies in ATV accident

### Witnesses say driver crashed vehicle while playing game

By Nick Coltrin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jimmie Joe Mudd, 70, of Twin Falls died Saturday near the West Magic Reservoir Area while playing a poker-based ATV game.

Lt. Jay Davis of Blaine County Sheriff's Office said it's unclear what killed Mudd, who had previous medical conditions. He elaborated on the conditions. None of the three witnesses who talked to police saw Mudd's ATV turn onto its side Saturday afternoon, Davis said.

"It's really unclear what happened because there are no witnesses who said they saw the crash but there were witnesses who said they came about the wreck," Davis said.

He said the nearest witness had followed behind Mudd for about 100 yards. Another had called 911 on his cell phone as they rode to Mudd.

Witnesses told police that Mudd drove at about 20 mph and wasn't being reckless. In the game, riders drive their ATVs to different locations, draw a card and repeat until they have a full poker hand. Poker rules determine the winner.

Witnesses told police the riders would drink beer at the stop. They told police that Mudd drank three or four beers between noon, when they started riding, and about 4:30 p.m., when the ambulance was called.

Davis said he's only heard of one other ATV-related fatality in Blaine County, when a young man died near Altrus Lake.

Times-News staff writer Nick Coltrin can be reached at (208) 735-3371 or by e-mail at [ncoltrin@magicvalley.com](mailto:ncoltrin@magicvalley.com).

## Assistant superintendent resigns from Twin Falls School District, citing family

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her stay was a short one with the local school district, but that doesn't mean it wasn't eventful.

Cheryl Charlton, the assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, resigned her position in order to be closer to her family in the Boise area and to be the next associate director of the Idaho Digital Learning Academy (IDLA).

Charlton said her husband was recently hired as the assis-

tant superintendent of the Vallivue School District in Caldwell, so she decided to take a position where she would be closer to her family.

"The Twin Falls School District has been a great district to work with, but I do want to be with my family," Charlton said. Although she worked for the



Charlton

district for a little more than one year, she came in at a time when the district's administrative office was undergoing several changes. Besides high administrative staff, the district was also reorganizing its administrative positions to accommodate the district's growth.

But she said changes to administrative positions will continue even after she leaves. After Charlton leaves, the school district will split her position into two administrative positions — a director of

programs and an assistant superintendent.

The school district is currently seeking applicants for both positions.

"The number of responsibilities certainly merits a second position," Charlton said. "And right now the district is understaffed by one administrative position according to the state guidelines."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at [jpalmer@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpalmer@magicvalley.com) or at (208) 735-3231.

## Two bar owners to ask for extension of closing time

Times-News

at 127 South Park Ave. W.

The property has been vacant for more than a year but has operated as a dining establishment in the past. Paulino is seeking a permit to serve alcohol until 1 a.m. at 360 Main Ave. N.

The building most recently housed Playa Azul Restaurant and Taqueria, but has been vacant for more than a year. The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Chambers at 305 3rd Ave. East.

Pierce is seeking a permit to serve alcohol until 1 a.m.

## South Idaho Press wins six awards at annual Associated Press conference

For the Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — The Associated Press recognized the South Idaho Press with six awards at the annual Utah, Idaho and Spokane Associated Press Association conference, held Thursday through Saturday at Snowbird ski resort. The newspaper earned three first-place, a second-place and two third-place awards.

2006, and March 17, 2007. Entries were judged against those from other newspapers with daily circulations of up to 10,000 from throughout Utah, Idaho and the Spokane, Wash. area.

"It's a terrific achievement for the South Idaho Press to be recognized by The Associated Press for our hard work," Publisher Steve Baker said. "With this quality of work, it's easy to see why our circulation continues to grow by double digits year to date." The sports department made

a strong showing with three honors. Sports Editor Chuck Nunn took first place in sports photography with a shot taken of Minico High School's Dani Martinez making a move on a Wood River High School player in a girls' basketball game. Former sports-writer Ryan Howe earned a first place award in sports features for a story about Idaho's oldest basketball referee, Bruce Scammon. Howe also captured a second place award for spot sports reporting for "Burley Grounds Skyview in State Title Game" —

coverage of Burley High School's state championship boys' basketball victory. Reporter Sven Berg took third place in the series or special project category for his five-part series on ethanol. The series, written after the announcement of two large ethanol plants planned for Mini-Cassia, was lauded for its clarity and success in explaining a complex issue that has a large impact on readers. Other winners in this category were written by teams of journalists, while Berg's piece

was a solo accomplishment. Managing Editor Chip Thompson took first place for his weekly "Letter from the editor" column in the personal column category. The newspaper's editorial board — Baker, Thompson, News Editor LaVar Hamblin and community representatives Jolene Graham and Joel Rogers — garnered a third place award for editorials. Editorial and personal column categories were judged based on three submitted samples.

"While I congratulate the award winners, it takes everyone in the building to produce a quality newspaper every day," Baker said. Stories, photos and columns submitted were judged by Associated Press journalists from the Denver bureau. Awards were presented in three divisions, based on daily circulation. The Desert Morning News in Salt Lake City, the Post Register in Idaho Falls and the Moscow-Pullman Daily News were recognized for general excellence. Only one award is given in this category.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Emice B. Johnstone

GOODING — Emice B. Johnstone of Gooding, Idaho, and formerly of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, passed away Thursday, June 7, 2007.

She was born Oct. 8, 1921, in Jerome, Idaho, to Elias Vincent and Emice Cooke. Emice attended school in Jerome, graduating with the Class of 1939. Following graduation, she attended the Boise Business College and then worked at the First Security Bank in Jerome until her marriage to Everett "Bud" Johnstone in 1946. They lived north of Jerome until 1951, when they moved to the Highland Flat near the town of Idaho, where they had purchased a dairy farm. There they raised their four children and enjoyed the mountains, trees and wildlife.



Emice was a member of 1951 Chapter A of the Twin Lutheran Church, the Boundary County Library Board for many years, Helping Hands and several other

organizations. She also enjoyed gardening, especially her roses, as well as painting, woodworking, sewing, reading, etc. She also had many friends who she always enjoyed visiting with.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett "Bud" Johnstone; a sister, Virginia Tyler; her brother, Vincent Cooke; and a granddaughter, Bobbie Jo Miller. She is survived by her four children, Bruce (Susan) Johnstone of Boise, Eric (Anita) Johnstone of Sammamish, Wis., Diane (Glen) Miller of Gooding, Idaho, and Carol (Carol) of Shubin of Vancouver, Wash.; one sister, Joyce Evans of Missoula, Mont.; and eight grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place and a service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Lutheran Church in Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Memorial contribution may be made to the Boundary County Library, 6370 Kootenai, Bonners Ferry, ID 83606, or a charity of your choice. Local arrangements and cremation were under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding, Chapel.

Charles Edward Williams

MERIDIAN — Charles Edward Williams, 75, of Meridian, died Thursday, June 7, 2007, of natural causes.

Chuck, also known as Chub or Charley, was born July 19, 1931, at Idaho Falls. He was the youngest son of Bill and Fernice Williams. He was reared in southern Idaho, attending school in Burley and graduating from Burley High School. He graduated from the University of Idaho with a master's degree in marketing in 1956. He married Nancy Laverne Biggest of Nampa on Aug. 3, 1957. They raised three children. Chuck worked for Case Tractor Company in northern Oregon and southeastern Washington before moving back to Burley in 1963 as an accountant in the U.S. He joined Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company in Coos Bay, Ore. In 1966, he worked in various management positions for Weyerhaeuser in North Carolina, Wisconsin, Georgia and Arkansas before retiring in 1992. Nancy died in 1991 in Hot Springs, Ark. Chuck was a 32nd degree Mason. He also enjoyed woodworking, especially

wood carving.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Nancy Biggest Williams. He is survived by a brother, Bill Williams of Yuma, Ariz., and sisters, Rose Russell, Chair of Burley and Ruth (Richard), Buker of Forest Grove, Ore. He is also survived by children, Tom (Suzanne) Williams of Owasso, Okla., Dr. Joe Williams of Meridian and Steve (Cheryl) Hallgren of Vernal, Va.; and grandchildren, Graham Parker, Jacob Parker and Hannah Williams of Oklahoma, Mitch Williams, Maddi Williams and Ted Williams of Boise, and Jack Wilgott, Clay Helgeson and Grant Helgason of Virginia.

A memorial service will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at Basmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. A dinner with the family will be at 6 a.m. at the restaurant in Burley following the service. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Charles' name to the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society or the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

DEATH NOTICES

John D. Everett

CARSON CITY, Nev. — John D. Everett, 80, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Burli, died Thursday, June 7, 2007, at his home in Carson City, Nev.

A funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Fitzhugh's Chapel of Funerals in Carson City, Nev. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Harris Cemetery in Winnemucca, La.

Sharon K. Cutler

BELLEVUE — Sharon Kay Cutler, 70, died Sunday, June 10, 2007, after fighting cancer for the last seven months.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley, with the Rev. Ed Walton officiating. Interment will follow in the Halley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Roy L. Mays

GOODING — Roy Lon Mays, 82, of Bliss and Gooding, died Saturday, June 9, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, June 15, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Interment will be in the

Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at the funeral chapel.

Warren E. Deahl

TWIN FALLS — Warren Eugene Deahl, 46, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 9, 2007, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls.

A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Lantz K. Jacobsen

TWIN FALLS — Lantz K. Jacobsen, 49, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 10, 2007, in Idaho Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Zena H. Jackson

RUPERT — Zena Harrison Robbins Jackson, 89, of Rupert, died Monday, June 11, 2007, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation in Burley.

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

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication.

The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com).

Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

HARRISON ELEMENTARY AWARD WINNERS



Harrison Elementary '50-In-a-Minute' Medal Winners for the third-quarter are, back row, Rylie O'Connor, Alyssa Gabert, Hailee Coats, Mya Runkle, Kade Blackwood, Raphael Roque, Zole Hoffand, McKenzie Caldwell, Natalie Thomas; third row, Harlee Wright, Kelli Evans, Kalani Mendoza, Nicole Hamrick, Jared March, Andrew Teater; Phillip Cummins, Mizel Suller; second row, Sierra Rogers, JoDee Reiman, Victoria Bartlett, Olivia Runkle, Paula Granillo, Izak Cuellar, William Cavthra, Logan Glauner; front row, Bailey Standley, Robert Kekerovic, Emma Rodriguez, Dylan Matsuoaka, Fernando Garcia, Sydney Kenner, Freddie Reese, Matthew Bartlett, Taylor Lewis, Marimique Wheeler, Sawyer Spackman, Marissa Craig, Riley Shields, Pedro Serrato, Nylee Lopahine, Chase Steinhize, Draven Fisk, Cody Budden, Jessica Budden, Veronika Dalajay, Jordan Henley, Tom Wibel, Chance White, Lydia Rice, Bryanna Mendoza, Isabel Garcia, Christopher Orellan, Jason Waddoson, Emma Stubbels, Ethan McColl, Nylee Jasper, Justin Adams, Brock Oaker, Sergio Bales, Bailey Henry, Isaiah Rodriguez, Julia Kotewa, Mikayla Ferrie, Rylie Skallih, Chandler Collins, Shade Burkhardt.

NOT PICTURED: More third-quarter medal winners include: Kristina Seawright, Alyssa Hernandez, Hailey Hanks, Sabre Stearns, Amin Kadric, Hakenzi Baker, Phillip Nielsen, Mustafa Dudley, Mustafa Coats, Cesar Lora, Ivan Kralic, Madison Blad, Abina Umaraova, Gabe Webb, Kaighly Alford, Negar Ghobinezhad, Emily Scott, Parker Scholes, Ashraf Salvarov, Jaxon Spackman, Konner Winnill, Candon Pelayo, Brianna Weaver, Baillie Van Wagoner, Kaitlyn Furukawa, Mariah Owens, Veronica Chavez, Drake Rossa, Bobbi Michaud, Adrian Alvarado Martinez, Abbi Rodriguez, Dylan Matsuoaka, Fernando Garcia, Sydney Kenner, Freddie Reese, Matthew Bartlett, Taylor Lewis, Marimique Wheeler, Sawyer Spackman, Marissa Craig, Riley Shields, Pedro Serrato, Nylee Lopahine, Chase Steinhize, Draven Fisk, Cody Budden, Jessica Budden, Veronika Dalajay, Jordan Henley, Tom Wibel, Chance White, Lydia Rice, Bryanna Mendoza, Isabel Garcia, Christopher Orellan, Jason Waddoson, Emma Stubbels, Ethan McColl, Nylee Jasper, Justin Adams, Brock Oaker, Sergio Bales, Bailey Henry, Isaiah Rodriguez, Julia Kotewa, Mikayla Ferrie, Rylie Skallih, Chandler Collins, Shade Burkhardt.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Kimberly Class of 1977 holding class reunion

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Class of 1977 will hold a class reunion Friday and Saturday. For more information, call Ardie (Crumbless) Noyes at 344-4429.

Rupert Elementary holds 'Stomp-a-thon'

RUPERT — Students at Rupert Elementary held a 'Stomp-a-thon' to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Friday. Children had sold suns and moons as well as Luminaria bags to honor those who have battled cancer, collecting more than \$1,209 for cancer research. The school is held their next stomp-a-thon event since the Relay For Life began in Mini-Cassia nine years ago.

Bellevue teacher honored by state

BELLEVUE — Bellevue Elementary School teacher Krista Jones was honored recently with the Governor's Industry Award for Notable Teaching in Science by the Governor's C. "Butch" Otter. She received \$2,000.

Norma Johnson, a teacher at Jerome Middle School, was awarded an honorable mention and received \$500.

The GIANTS program recognizes teachers for their efforts to link industry and the economic future of Idaho to the classroom through the enhancement of science and technology education.

SERVICES

Lori Satterthwaite Rogers of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.; graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Elko City Cemetery in Elko, Nev. Viewing at 9 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Patricia "Pat" Obermiller Adams of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Basmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lucy Mae Holt of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Glenn Elmer Slatter of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released results for: May 18. Section A: First, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk; second, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; third, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner; and fourth, Shirley Tschanen and Max Thompson. Section B: First, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner and second, Marg Pierson and Lucy Gustafson.

June 1. Section A: First, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk; second, Carma and Cecil Davidson; third, Max Thompson and Kathy Rooney; fourth, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner; and fifth, David Stoker and Renee Butler.

June 8. Section A (handicapped): First, Jodi Faulkner and Nadine Bice; second, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; third, Bob and Phyllis Parish; fourth, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney; and fifth, David Stoker and Renee Butler. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Fisher graduates from University of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Robert Dwight Fisher grad-

uated from the University of Utah with a Ph.D. in Bioclimatology on May 19.

Fisher graduated from Boise State University in 2001 with a Bachelor's of Science in Chemistry before moving to Salt Lake City. He was awarded two separate graduate student fellowships during his program, one from the National Institutes of Health and one from the University of Utah. Fisher and his wife will be relocating to Burlingame, Calif., where he has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship with Genentech, a Biotechnology Research Company.

Fisher is the grandson of Dwight and Ella Jean Osborne of Hagerman and the son of Edward and Lucinda Fisher of Havre de Grace, Md.

Afeaki wins Hawaiian Tropic competition

BURLEY — Donna Afeaki was the winner of the Hawaiian Tropic Tri-State Finals that were held May 5.

She is the 10 year-old daughter of Paul and Holly Afeaki of Burley. She was winner in Swinwear Supreme, Glamour-wear Queen, Glamour-wear best model, Glamour-wear Fabulous Face, Prettiest Smile, Glamour-wear Princess and Swin-wear Princess.

Afeaki has struggled in her young life. At 3 years-old she suffered a severe seizure and has a special needs child and has made tremendous progress with this disability.

She has qualified for the International finals for the 2007 Hawaiian Tropic International finals in Laval, Quebec, Canada July 26-29.

Her family is looking for donations to help offset the cost of Afeaki attending the competition. Donations can be made at the following locations: Salon Bravado (Holly Afeaki), 2122 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls; 451-3127 or 736-4654 at Salon D'Shane (Dana or Heidi), 1231 Oakley Ave., Burley; 678-1375 208-670-2110.



Donna Afeaki.

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# USDA plans changes to help farmers hit by disaster

By Chet Brakaw  
Associated Press writer

DEADWOOD, S.D. — The U.S. Agriculture Department is proposing changes in farm programs to do a better job of helping farmers hurt by droughts, floods or other disasters. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns told western governors Monday.

Current price support programs tend to help farmers when they grow the biggest crops, but give them no little help when they are unable to grow normal crops, Johanns said.

The department's proposal would take into account farm

revenue in determining payments to farmers, Johanns said during a discussion with 10 governors attending the Western Governors' Association annual meeting in the historic gambling town of Deadwood in the northern Black Hills.

Johanns said farmers have told him "you pay me the most when I need you the least, and you pay me the least when I need you the most."

That's because when farmers grow a bumper crop of corn, soybeans or wheat, prices tend to drop and farmers qualify for price-support payments, Johanns said. But a farmer with a crop failure cannot get those

payments, he said.

"We were paying out the largest amounts of money during some of the best years," Johanns said.

The proposal would take into account price and yield to help farmers with reduced production, he said. "It kicks in when revenue drops."

Farmers now are left wondering each year whether Congress will approve some drought disaster relief, Johanns said. "There is nothing more unpredictable for farmers than wondering if disaster relief will come forward in a legislative package."

Johanns, a former member of the Western Governors' Association when he was governor of Nebraska, spent about an hour discussing the 2007 Farm Bill with the governors. He said he hopes Congress will pass the measure by September.

Congress recently approved \$3 billion in agricultural disaster relief as part of the measure to fund the war in Iraq. The measure would compensate farmers who have sustained at least a 35 percent loss in 2005, 2006 or before March of this year, and farmers would pick a year for which they want to be paid.

The Farm Bill also is being considered at a time when prices of corn and other com-

modities are now high, particularly because much of the corn crop is being used to make ethanol as a gasoline additive.

Johanns said the farm bill usually is seen as a subsidy measure for farmers, but nutrition programs make up 60 percent of the spending in the bill. Subsidy payments amount to 25 percent of the measure's spending, he said.

Farmers in the Midwest and West are supporting the Agriculture Department's proposal to cut farm subsidies to anyone making more than \$200,000 a year in adjusted gross income, but southern farmers oppose the plan.

Johanns said. The current income cap is \$2.5 million.

The proposed Farm Bill also would provide more support to beginning farmers and conservation programs such as the Conservation Reserve Program, which pays farmers to idle environmentally sensitive land, Johanns said.

In addition, the measure would provide money for research and development for making ethanol out of switch grass and other cellulosic plants, he said.

The Agriculture Department also is proposing to put money into a loan program that would help rehabilitate hospitals in rural areas, Johanns said.

## Gasoline use at a four-decade low in Northwest, report says

By Matthew Daly  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — For the last seven months, Jennifer Wilcox-Acevedo and her family have lived without a car.

Members of the Bellevue, Wash., family of five walk when they can, take the bus or ride a bike. They've even changed dentists so they can have their teeth taken care of closer to home.

"It's a lifestyle really," said Wilcox-Acevedo, 36, a part-time real estate investor who works out of her home in one of Seattle's largest Eastside suburbs.

Her husband, Humberto Acevedo, a software engineer at Microsoft, rides his bike to work while their three children, ages 6 to 10, ride the bus to school.

The family got the idea after their car, a 10-year-old Ford Explorer, needed some transmission work last fall. Instead of paying thousands to fix the gas-guzzling SUV, the family decided to see if they could make do without a car.

Upset by the high price of gas and concerned about the environment, Wilcox-Acevedo called the carless experiment a simple way to combat global warming.

"I wouldn't say that any of us are crazy environmentalists — I don't even go to environmental rallies — we just do what we can," she said in a telephone interview.

Still, she confesses that the idea of going carless is also a way of protesting the Iraq war and U.S. policy in general in the Middle East. "It's something I can do that's very proactive — a small piece but it's a start," she said.

The family does not go entirely without burning fossil fuel. On occasion, when the kids have to go to karate or swimming, they will rent a car for a few hours or half-day, Wilcox-Acevedo said.

The family is an extreme example of a trend being seen throughout the Northwest: Spurred by high prices, residents of Washington, Oregon and Idaho are using less gas, bringing per capita consumption to a four-decade low, according to the Sightline



The Acevedo family, from left, Humberto, Elena, 6, Jennifer Wilcox-Acevedo, Diego, 10, and Marco, 8, gathers at the school bus stop Monday morning before Humberto rides his bike to work in Bellevue, Wash. For the past seven months, the family of five has lived without a working car.

Institute, a Seattle-based think tank.

Residents of the three states are using 10 percent less gasoline per person than in 1999 — the equivalent of each person taking a one-month vacation from driving every year, the report said.

"The Northwest has made important strides on climate action," said Clark Williams-Derry, Sightline's research director and lead author of the annual "Cascadia Scorecard" report, being released Tuesday in Seattle.

The report also takes stock of the region's economy, population, health, wildlife and pollution.

"Our cutbacks in gasoline use show that ordinary Northwesters can make a difference," Williams-Derry said, attributing the shift to continued high prices, concern

about the environment and a trend toward greater urbanization throughout the region.

In Idaho — traditionally, the biggest energy user in the Northwest — gasoline use is down by 14 percent from 1999 to 2004, the report said. The decline is due in part to the fast-growing Boise area, where population is increasing at a far faster rate than rural Idaho, Williams-Derry said.

The state still had the region's highest use of gasoline and electricity, with an equivalent of 17.4 gallons of gas used per person per week in 2006, compared with 16.2 gallons per person per week in Oregon and 15.3 in Washington.

British Columbia, also part of the Sightline group, had the lowest energy usage, with 10.9 gallons of gas per person per week, the report said.

## Former Kootenai County worker no longer seeks high court e-mail review

BOISE (AP) — A former Kootenai County employee has withdrawn her request that the Idaho Supreme Court reconsider its decision to make public hundreds of e-mail messages she traded with the county prosecutor.

Martina Kalani withdrew her request for a rehearing on Monday.

Last month, the Supreme Court ruled that nearly 900 e-mails traded between Kalani and Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas are not exempt under public disclosure laws because they were sent on government computers.

The high court's decision affirmed a July 2005 ruling by 2nd District Judge John H. Stegner, who ruled the Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash., had a right to read the full contents of the messages.

Joel Hazel, an attorney for the newspaper's publisher, Covales Publishing Co. said under a best case scenario copies of the e-mail messages could be made available later this week.

More than likely, Hazel said, Stegner will schedule a hearing to determine whether any content should be redacted, such as names of juvenile offenders.

Newspaper lawyers called the Supreme Court's ruling a victory for open government in Idaho and said it marked the

first time the court had ruled on whether e-mail could be considered a public record.

The newspaper sued to obtain the messages as part of investigations into the demise of the juvenile Education and Training drug court, and the

nature of the relationship between Douglas and Kalani, a subordinate.

The drug court unraveled in February 2005 when a judge resigned, saying he would not support future funding of the court as it existed.

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# AROUND THE NATION

## WASHINGTON

### GOP blocks Gonzales no-confidence vote

Republicans blocked a Senate no-confidence vote on Attorney General Alberto Gonzales Monday, rejecting a symbolic Democratic effort to force him from office amid blistering criticism from lawmakers in both parties.

"The 53-38 vote to move the resolution to full debate fell seven short of the 60 required. In bringing the matter up, Democrats dared Republicans to vote their true feelings about an attorney general who has alienated even the White House's strongest defenders by hounding the firings of federal prosecutors and claiming not to recall the details.

Republicans did not defend him, but most voted against moving the resolution ahead.

Monday's vote was not the end of scrutiny for Gonzales as his management of the Justice Department — more congressional hearings are scheduled and an internal department investigation continues.

Short of impeachment, Congress has no authority to oust a Cabinet member, but Democrats were trying anew to give him a push. Gonzales dismissed the rhetorical ruckus on Capitol Hill, and President Bush continued to stand by his longtime friend and legal adviser.

"They can have their votes of no confidence, but it's not going to make the determination about who serves in my government," Bush said in Sofia, Bulgaria, the last stop on a weeklong visit to Europe.

"This process has been drug out a long time," Bush added. "It's political."

### Bush continues push to revive immigration reform

For the first time in five years, President Bush will attend the Senate Republicans' weekly policy lunch today as he pushes to revive his moribund overhaul of the nation's immigration law.

But even before he set foot in the Capitol, several Republican senators issued a new warning Monday: Don't expect much.

In the days after the sweeping compromise on immigration collapsed on Thursday, opposition, if anything, appears to have hardened among some senators who had once been willing to consider the deal. The bill's zealous critics have had a long weekend to throw dirt on its grave.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., on Monday continued to urge Bush to deepen his involvement in the fight for the legislation. Reid sent a letter to the White House saying that "it will take stronger leadership by you to ensure that opponents of the bill do not block the path to final passage."

But those opponents said Reid was simply goading the president, setting Bush up to take full responsibility for the measure's defeat.

"It's a political thing," said Sen. Sessions, R-Ala., an ardent opponent of the immigration bill. "They want the blame for pushing this unpopular bill to fall on President Bush. . . . It makes him look weaker, and it separates him from a substantial majority of Republicans."

Republicans who have been somewhat more supportive of Bush's renewed effort is not likely to change any positions.

"We're pleased to have the president up here, but it's not secret to us that he would like the bill to pass," cautioned Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (Ky.). "Most senators here pretty well made up their minds."

"We respect the president, and I will listen carefully to him," said Sen. Lamar Alexander (Tenn.). "But we all have our own minds on this subject."

## GEORGIA

### Judge throws out 10-year sentence in teen sex case

ATLANTA — A former high school football star who became a national symbol for the extremes of getting tough on sex offenders was ordered

released from prison Monday by a judge who called his mandatory 10-year sentence for consensual teen sex "a grave miscarriage of justice."

But the joy felt by Genard Wilson's family rapidly turned to disappointment as Georgia's attorney general announced he would appeal, a move that will keep the honor student behind bars for now.

Wilson's sentence was widely criticized as being too severe, even by members of the jury that convicted him and the author of the 1995 law that put him behind bars.

This case became a cause celebre that grew from local blogs and TV stations to national news shows and editorial pages. Some supporters, including former President Jimmy Carter, have said it raised questions about race and the criminal justice system. Wilson and five other males charged in the case are black, as are the two teenage girls involved.

— compiled from wire reports

# Court rules against Bush's enemy combatant policy

By Zine Chen Sampson Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. — A divided panel from a conservative federal appeals court delivered a harsh rebuke to the Bush administration's anti-terrorism strategy Monday, ruling that U.S. residents cannot be locked up indefinitely as "enemy combatants" without being charged.

The three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the government should charge Ali al-Marri, a legal U.S. resident and the only suspected enemy combatant on American soil, or release him from military custody.

The federal Military Commissions Act doesn't strip al-Marri of his constitutional right to challenge his accusers in court, the judges found in Monday's 2-1 decision.

"Put simply, the Constitution does not allow the President to order the military to seize citizens residing within the United States and then detain them indefinitely without criminal process, and this is so even if he calls them 'enemy combatants,'" the court said.

Such detention "would have disastrous consequences for the Constitution — and the country," Judge Diana G. Motz wrote in the majority opinion.

"This is a landmark victory for the rule of law and a defeat for unchecked executive power," al-Marri's lawyer, Jonathan Hafetz, said in a statement. "It affirms the basic constitutional rights of all individuals — citizens and immigrants — in the United States."

The government intends to ask the full 11th Circuit to hear the case, Justice Department spokesman Dean Boyd said.

"The President has made clear that he intends to use all available tools at his disposal to protect Americans from further al-Qaida attacks, including the capture and detention of al-Qaida agents who enter our borders," Boyd said.

The court said its ruling doesn't mean al-Marri should be set free. Instead, he can be returned to a civilian court system.

The decision is the latest in a series of court rulings against the Bush administration's anti-terrorism program.

Last August, a federal judge in Detroit said the government's domestic spying program violated constitutional rights to free speech and privacy, and the constitutional separation of powers. Five months later, the Bush administration announced it would allow judicial review of the spying program run by the National Security Agency.

A year ago, the Supreme Court threw out Bush's system of military trials for detainees at Guantanamo Bay, saying it had exceeded his authority as president in violation of international treaties.



Ali-Marri

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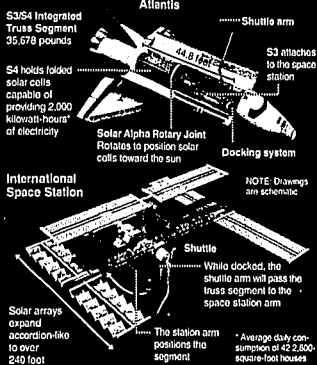
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### Atlantis adds on to the space station

The space shuttle Atlantis docked with the international space station on Sunday. The shuttle will add a new segment to the ISS with solar arrays to convert sunlight to electricity.



### After delay, astronauts begin spacewalk to attach segment to space station

By Juan Lozano  
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Two astronauts floated outside the international space station Monday to begin connecting the orbiting outpost's newest addition: a 35,000-pound segment that will increase its power capability.

The start of the spacewalk was delayed by more than an hour because the four spinning gyroscopes that keep the space station properly positioned became overloaded. Space shuttle Atlantis was used to help control the station's orientation until the gyroscopes were able to take over again.

This pushed back efforts by astronauts on the space station to place the new segment with the station's robotic arm. The new segment needed to be securely attached before the spacewalkers could begin making power and data connections.

Astronauts James Reilly, on his fourth spacewalk, and

Danny Olivas, on his first, began their spacewalk at 4:02 p.m. EDT as the space station flew 208 miles over the southern Pacific Ocean.

"Danny and I, R., have a great" spacewalk, Mission Control told the astronauts.

"Thank you. See you in a few hours," Olivas responded.

During their scheduled 6½-hour spacewalk, Reilly and Olivas also planned to remove locks and restraints on the truss segment, which was attached earlier Monday to the station's girder-like backbone. The spacewalkers will remove the restraints so solar arrays inside the segment can be deployed the next day. The new solar arrays will add about 14 kilowatts of power-generating capability to the station.

As the spacewalkers make the various power and data connections, Mission Control will begin activating the truss segment.

Installation and activation of the new segment won't be completed until a second spacewalk on Wednesday.

## Iraqi lawmakers vote to oust parliament speaker

By Qasim Abdul-Zahra  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — He slapped a fellow lawmaker and hurled insults at others, calling them "scum," "villains" or "dogs." His bodyguards were accused of assaulting a lawmaker who got into a shouting match with him. He proclaimed from the speaker's chair that those who attack American forces should be treated as heroes.

On Monday, Mahmud al-Mashhadani's colleagues decided that they'd had enough and voted to remove the controversial Sunni politician from his powerful post as parliament speaker.

Al-Mashhadani, a 59-year-old physician who had been jailed by Saddam Hussein, was voted out in a closed session of the Shiite-dominated

275-member legislature. "It's an illegal decision made by a juvenile house," a defiant al-Mashhadani told the U.S.-funded Radio Sawa in an interview posted on the Internet.

Al-Mashhadani is part of the Accordance Front, parliament's largest Sunni Arab bloc with 44 of the house's 275 seats; Salim Abdullah, a fellow lawmaker from the Accordance Front, said it would offer a replacement for Al-Mashhadani within a week.

The speaker's job is allotted to a Sunni member of parliament according to an agreement among lawmakers

who struggled for months to choose their leadership, a prime minister and government.

"We agreed to replace him because we want to improve the house's performance," Abdallah told The Associated Press.

But al-Mashhadani told Radio Sawa that if his performance as speaker were below par, Shiite Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's was "much worse." The level of competence of President Jalal Talabani, a Sunni Kurd, was "even worse because he does nothing," the former speaker said.

His ouster appeared to have grown out of a shouting match Sunday with lawmaker Firas Mohammed Omar, a Shiite Turkoman.

Omar had complained to the speaker about the heavy-

handedness of al-Mashhadani's bodyguards; al-Mashhadani responded abusively, according to lawmakers who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue. Omar told fellow legislators that the speaker's guards had assaulted him.

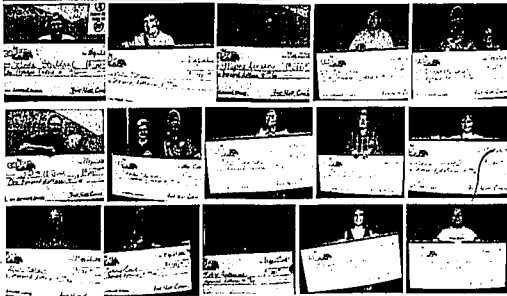
Al-Mashhadani's deputy, Khaled al-Attiahi, who chaired the closed session, will assume the duties of the speaker until a replacement is chosen.

Meanwhile, suspected al-Qaida bombers stepped up attacks on key transportation arteries, striking a bridge north of the capital Monday a day after shutting the superhighway south of Baghdad with a huge explosion that collapsed an overpass and killed three U.S. soldiers.



Al-Mashhadani

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EDITORIAL

### Don't let the Supreme Court become a club of Boise lawyers

It's still the Idaho Supreme Court, right? One of four Boise lawyers is likely to be the next justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, replacing another Boise lawyer — Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder — when he retires next month.

Within the next few weeks, Gov. Butch Otter will probably choose from among assistant attorneys general Clive Strong and Michael Gilmore, 4th District Judge Joel Horton and Warren E. Jones, an attorney in private practice in Boise. The Idaho Judicial Council announced the final four on Monday after interviewing 19 candidates.

**Our view:**  
The Idaho Judicial Council needs to cast a wider geographical net when it nominates candidates for the state Supreme Court.

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

It's a solid list, but it leans heavily toward southwest Idaho, which is already represented by Justice Daniel Eismann. Justices Roger Burdick and Jim Jones are from the Magic Valley (although Jones has lived in Boise since 1983), and Justice Linda Coppie Trout, who will also retire this year, hails from Lewiston, though she's lived in Ada County for 15 years.

The odds are good that Trout, too, will be succeeded by someone from Boise, which would mean that all five justices would come from two counties — Ada and Jerome.

That's great for the Magic Valley — especially if Strong, who grew up in Wendell, or Horton, another lawyer with Magic Valley ties, succeeds Schroeder. But maybe not so good for Idaho as a whole.

Geographical balance has traditionally dictated gubernatorial appointments in this state, and for good reason. Idaho is really three states — north, south and east. There are wide differences among the three.

Idaho north of the Salmon River is largely indifferent to the economic issues that affect the irrigated south, and we flatlanders aren't all that concerned with the problems facing timber and mining industries in the Panhandle. The forces that have shaped the demographics of eastern Idaho — dryland farming and grazing, the Idaho National Laboratory, the Mormon Church — don't have much resonance in the Boise area, and all of the rest of Idaho frequently resents the dominance of the fast-urbanizing Treasure Valley.

If Ada County lawyers replace Trout as well as Schroeder, there won't be an Idaho Supreme Court justice from north of the Boise foothills or east of U.S. Highway 93.

Part of the reason for that, of course, is that the most capable attorneys in Idaho tend to be concentrated in Boise, the seat of state government. But since World War II, a succession of both Democratic and Republican governors has managed to appoint Ada County attorneys who grew up or started their law careers elsewhere in the state.

That's a trend which seems to be fading.

You can make the case that merit should be the only criterion for appointing Supreme Court justices, wherever they live. In another state, maybe, but not in Idaho.

Make no mistake, we'd be pleased if Strong or Horton joined Burdick and Jones on the bench, giving the Magic Valley what could be considered a majority on the Supreme Court.

But in a state dominated by centrifugal forces, it matters that government understands the perspectives of the grass-seed producer in Blatndrum and the phosphate miner in Soda Springs as well as the irrigator from Twin Falls County and the suburban homeowner in Meridian.

When it chooses nominees to replace Trout next month, we hope the judicial council will cast a wider net.

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# Attacking the health care problem from outside D.C.

WASHINGTON — As an adviser to Bill and Hillary Clinton, David S. Broder had a close-up view of the fiasco that was health care reform in 1993-94.

Since that effort crashed, he, like many others, has watched in frustration as costs have soared and health insurance has moved beyond the reach of millions more Americans — 46 million in all.

But unlike others, the Emory University professor of health policy has a clear strategy for attacking the problem — and he is beginning to enlist influential allies in his cause.



DAVID S. BRODER

It's essentially a flanking attack — shifting the focus from the longtime arguments over financing mechanisms and coverage concerns to an assault on the real cost-driver in the system: chronic diseases.

In presentations that have begun to shift the policies of both Democratic and

Republican presidential candidates, Broder makes a few basic points:

Government records show that 75 percent of the health care costs and seven out of every 10 deaths are attributable to chronic diseases such as asthma, diabetes, heart disease and cancer. Obesity, which has doubled in 30 years, is by itself responsible for 30 percent of the increase in health care costs during that period.

In far too many cases, perhaps a majority, treatment of these diseases is intermittent and inconsistent. What is worse, little has been done to prevent them or arrest them in early stages.

"Once you put those numbers on it, the policy implications are pretty clear," Thorpe said in an interview. "You start with prevention and better management of obesity and high blood pressure — not the contentious issues that have dominated the debate."

Thorpe has now been joined by Mark McClellan, who until recently ran the Medicare and Medicaid programs for the Bush administration, as spokesmen for the Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease, a broad-based national coalition ranging from the American Academy of Family Physicians to the NAACP, the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA. Affiliates in New Hampshire, Iowa and South Carolina will highlight the issue as the presidential candidates move through those early-voting states.

Already, many candidates are picking up the message. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton

was using Thorpe's statistics and analysis on May 24 when she delivered the first of a promised series of speeches outlining her new approach to health reform. It emphasizes disease prevention and cost reductions through better case management, rather than immediate expansion of coverage. Those are important elements also in the plans that her rivals Barack Obama and John Edwards have announced.

On the Republican side, McClellan's old boss, former Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson, and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who has written two books on the importance of healthy diets, are already on board, and other candidates' staffs have been conferring with McClellan.

McClellan told me that Republicans "don't want to go to price controls or government regulation, so they understand prevention is the

only way to get from here to there," a move to lower costs and improve coverage.

To demonstrate that this is not just theoretical talk, Thorpe and McClellan are proselytizing in individual states. Vermont is their earliest test case. There, a Democratic legislature and Republican governor were at loggerheads over health reform; a veto had stopped the Democratic bill from enactment.

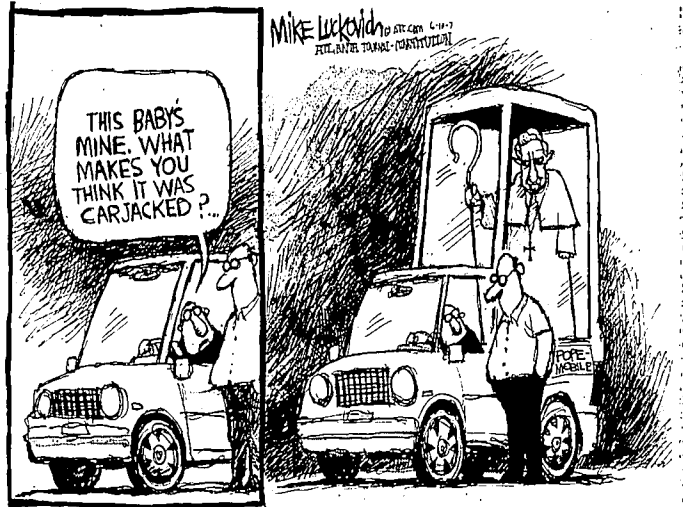
Thorpe helped break the impasse, and the state has now embarked on a coordinated strategy. A three-year effort to link doctors' offices and hospitals into an electronic records-keeping system, facilitating better coordination and management of chronic conditions, is beginning now in six towns and will be expanded to the whole state. Along with that, insurance regulations have been changed to eliminate co-pays for routine, diagnostic and preventive measures.

At the same time, a public health campaign is under way in schools and workplaces to inculcate healthier lifestyles.

Savings from the new program will be used, under the health insurance policy that Vermonters who now lack coverage.

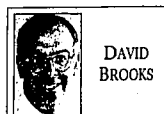
The shift of focus to preventive care and management of chronic diseases offers encouragement to those legislators in both parties who are promoting more ambitious schemes to cover the uninsured. By promising reduced costs and better care for the majority of Americans who already have health insurance, this approach perhaps can build support for what still needs to be done to end the shame of America's broken health care system.

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



## Iraq: A million little pieces

More than a year ago, Joe Biden, Les Gelb and others proposed a federal solution for Iraq. The basic argument was that Iraq is a ruptured society and there is no way to reconstitute it from the center.



DAVID BROOKS

There is no social trust between Sunnis and Shites, the federalists observed. There is a winner-take-all mentality, which is not conducive to compromise. There is no tradition of impartial rule or impersonal justice, making it hard to establish big national institutions that won't favor one tribe or sect.

Biden, Gelb and the federalists suggested a devolution of power to the regions, as envisioned by the Iraq constitution.

Everybody out of power sympathized with their diagnosis, but everybody in power rejected it. Some of their objections were reasonable but not insurmountable. The Sunni and Shiite populations are too intermingled for a federal solution, senior administration officials would say when I would press them. There is no governing capacity in Iraq's regions, so it's crazy to talk about devolving power there, others pointed out.

Republicans, Democrats and others went ahead as if a solution could come from the center. The Republicans supported the surge, dependent on the performance of a nonsectarian national military. Democrats imagined that if they came up with the right army of benchmarks, timetables and incentives, they

could induce Iraqi leaders to cut deals and make peace. A collection of smart, bipartisan people wrote the Baker-Hamilton report, based on the supposition that regional governments could work with the Iraqi center to create stability from the top down.

Now it's a year later, and where are we? National reconciliation looks farther away than ever. There's no petroleum law. There's no de-Baathification law. There are no regional elections. There's been no drop in violence.

Iraqi society has continued to fracture and is so incoherent that it can't even have a proper civil war any more. As Gareth Stansfield wrote in a Chatham House report last month, what's happening in Iraq is not one civil war or one insurgency. Instead, Iraq is home to many little civil wars and many little insurgencies that are fighting for local power. Even groups like the Mahdi Army are splitting.

After three-and-a-half years of covering the conflict, Edward Wong, a Baghdad correspondent for The New York Times, wrote that the hunger for a final crushing victory overshadows any spirit of sectarian compromise. "Looking back on all I have seen of this war," Wong wrote in a recent

Now it's a year later, and where are we? National reconciliation looks farther away than ever. There's no petroleum law. There's no de-Baathification law. There are no regional elections. There's been no drop in violence.

Sunday paper, "It now seems that the Iraqis have been driving all along for the decisive victory, the act of sabel, the day the bodies will be dragged through the streets."

Meanwhile, U.S. political capital has been exhausted. White House officials are looking for some modest, sustainable policy to implement after the surge. Gen. David Petraeus, on the other hand, is apparently looking to up the counterinsurgency. But Republican patience is gone. The Democrats are veering leftward and may not accept any residual U.S. force in Iraq.

The most likely outcome is that we'll see a gradual withdrawal to the bases. Some smaller number of U.S. troops will hang around to fight al-Qaida and to make sure nobody copies the federal-led national government. But the Iraqi people will increasingly be on their own, to find security where they can.

And the irony is that what they will get is partition. It's just that it will be done de facto, through the back door, and in the bloodiest way possible.

For while the center remains paralyzed, local armed bands are grasping for

power and creating their own facts on the ground. Wong and Damien Cave described on May 22 in The Times how this is happening.

In the Baghdad neighborhood of Kadhimiya, Shiite militias are gradually consolidating control. They are expelling the Sunnis. They have created a system of strict justice, complete with underground Islamic courts. They've battled rival militias. They fund their activities through extortion and bribery. But amid the mafia business and ethnic cleansing, they've created relative calm. Two thousand Shiite families have moved in.

This is now a success story: an ethnically cleansed safe place. Instead of a sort of managed soft partition, at least there's a shot of transferring power to the best local people, we're now getting machine-gun partition that transfers power to the most violent people. For Iraqis, the thug who riles your local gas station is your enemy.

The continuing U.S. mistake here is an unwillingness to see Iraqi reality sociologically, from the ground up.

David Brooks is a columnist with the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hopefully banning float was based upon ignorance

I'm writing this letter in response to the Southern Idaho Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center being denied entry in the Western Days Parade.

While it is the Western Days Committee's prerogative to direct the event as it sees fit, I believe that this decision crossed the wide margin between the "defense of conservative values" and ignorant bigotry. In order to prevent continued ignorance, a bit of statistical reality needs to be brought forth.

The 2000 U.S. Census estimated the percentage of adult gay and lesbian people in the United States to be between 2 percent and 10 percent. More precisely, 6.1% polled over the last two years, and 5 percent to 5 percent of voters as being gay or lesbian. Thus, Twin Falls — with a population of roughly 35,000 — has conservatively 700, and realistically about 1,000 GLBT people in residence. This may not be demographically correct? The aforementioned census states that GLBT people live in 99.3 percent of U.S. counties. Additionally, conservative estimates from the 2000 Census show that roughly 60,000 gay and lesbian fami-

lies live in rural areas across America. While these numbers make Twin Falls no less than Francisco, as noted so accurately by Lisa Guillani, the Western Days Committee chairwoman, they make it obvious that the Twin Falls area is home to many GLBT individuals — 1,000. That number represents people who have just been told they do not have any place in this community; people who have been shown hatred by this community.

Politics aside, I believe that conservative and liberal values alike state that hatred and discrimination is wrong. Thus, I hope in my heart that the decision made by the Western Days Committee was based upon ignorance and lack of forethought, rather than hatred and bigotry.

MELISSA FUELLING  
Burley

Rainbows, Styrofoam Idaho are pretty damn threatening

How unfortunate that the Western Days Committee decided to deny the entry of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center's float without seeing the float and assuming the float would go against the community's values. Apparently Styrofoam Idaho and rainbow colors could

have brought complete chaos to the Western Days festivities. Additionally, the comments for denying the float entry, which include not knowing what these people are going to look like in the parade" and saying "this isn't San Francisco," only shows ignorance and propagates the use of stereotypes.

It's obvious Twin Falls is a conservative community, but conservative does not have to equal narrow-minded, especially with the diversity we actually have in the city. Twin Falls is made up of people with different ethnic backgrounds, religions, political beliefs and, yes, sexual orientations.

Like it or not, diversity is out there; perhaps it's time some people actually accept it.

MELISSA FUELLING  
Twin Falls

Picture of young hunter inspires 12-year-old

My name is Jordan Chenevix, and I am a 12-year-old hunter.

When I see pictures like this one in magazines and newspapers, it inspires me to continue and become a better hunter. I started hunting when I was 10 and almost never stopped. This year, I hope to draw for a deer tag

and, in a couple of years, a bear.

If you hunt, then you have to take a hunter's education safety course. If you pass, then you can hunt. When you buy a hunting license, you help support wildlife, all wildlife, not just game animals.

I had a choice to hunt or not; my parents didn't push me. I had to take hunter's education, though, in case I ever did hunt. Before I was old enough to hunt, I carried a BB gun to practice muzzle safety.

I hope that our family will continue to hunt, but you can't tell the future!

JORDAN CHAPMAN  
Wendell

Memorial Day ceremony properly honors fallen troops

I would like to extend my appreciation to all who took the time to participate in and attend this year's Memorial Day ceremony in Halley. Thank you, for you all have not forgotten the true meaning of Memorial Day nor have you forgotten the sacrifices of our soldiers.

Our fallen soldiers — locally, state and nationwide — were properly remembered and honored this year by our great community. To the local citizens and businesses that offered their time, products, services and talents as well as

to the members of the local government, we appreciate you. Special kudos to Brig. Gen. Gayhart, Lt. Col. Moore, Sen. Clint Stennett, Mr. Max Bearden and Jolene Stone for their time and participation. Appreciation also to the men and women of each representative branch of service, the USAF A-10 pilots, along with the members of the American Legion Post 24 for your duties during our ceremony as well as to our country.

Without the above mentioned, none of this would've been possible. Our appreciation to all ceremony decorators — Dan and Julia Springer, Marcela Asencua, Mandi Powers, Mike McKay, Sandy Christiansen and Debbie Wright. To Bay Governor and all cemetery board members and all involved with the upkeep of the cemetery, thank you.

Once again, our appreciation to all the attendees and participants. It was my privilege and honor to organize this year's Memorial Day ceremony. I look forward to seeing you all next year. God bless.

MAGGIE SPRINGER  
Halley

Local officials should look into possible misuse of funds

I was pleased to read Darrell Mout's Reader Comment of May 25, concerning the possi-

ble illegal (though unquestionably immoral) use of urban renewal funds at the annual hunter convention in non-blighted north Burley.

The Mout's and I, along with others, have been involved in bringing the incident to the attention of Minnie Cassia residents for some weeks. So I was equally pleased to read Rep. Mike Mayle's (R-Start), July 12 comments about the possible formation of a legislative task force (originally called for by House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet and Rep. Jim Clark, R-Layden), to investigate the possible improper usages of urban renewal funds.

I suppose that it would be asking far too much to expect local lawmakers (Denton Darrington, Fred Wood, Scott Bedke, Maxine Bell, Bert Stevenson and Dean Cameron to publicly get on board.

Also, Burley City Councilman Doug Manning's May 17 remarks about the dustup over Burley's use of urban renewal bucks. "I feel just like a big dog with a little Chihuahua nipping at his heels and I just want to kick the dog away," leave me cold. I suppose, being exceptionally egg-driven, it's quite easy for him to feel that way.

JOHN WALSH  
Burley

Write to us

Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication.

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words.

Outing the out of touch with reality

WASHINGTON — Be honest, who would you rather share a foxhite with: a gay soldier or Mitt Romney?

A gay soldier, of course. In a dicey situation like that, you need someone steadfast who knows who he is and what he believes, even if he's not allowed to say it out loud.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue, as the gloriously gay Oscar Wilde said. And gays are the sacrifice that hypocritical Republican candidates offer to placate "values" voters — even though some candidates are not so finicky about morals regarding their own affairs and divorces.

They may coo over the photo of Dick Cheney, whose re-election campaign demonized gays, proudly smiling with his new grandson, the first of his lesbian daughter, Mary.

But they'll hold the line, by jiminy, against gay Americans who are willing to die or be horribly disfigured in the cursed Bush/Cheney war in Iraq.

Peter Pace, whose job as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff became a casualty of Iraq on Friday, asserted in March that homosexual acts "are immoral." Yet in May, he wrote a letter to the judge who presided over the case, pleading for leniency for the Cheney aide. Scooter always looked for "the right way to proceed — both legally and morally," Pace wrote of the man who flew to a grand jury hearing the entire case, after he pumped up the fake case for the war that has claimed the lives of 3,500 young men and women serving under the general.

At the GOP debate in New Hampshire last week, the contenders were more homophobic than the mobsters on "The Sopranos," unanimously supporting the Inane "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Even Rudy Giuliani, who loves to cry-dance and who started with old friends, a gay couple, to avoid Gracie Mansion when his second marriage was disintegrating, had an antediluvian answer.

Wolf Blitzer asked him about the Iraqis trained by the government who have been ousted from



MAUREEN DOWD

the military after being ousted. Giuliani, who procured three court orders to avoid Vietnam, replied that, with the war in Iraq raging, "This is not the time to deal with disruptive issues like this."

If he's so concerned with disruptive issues, maybe he should state clearly about this one: Two straight guys who slithered out of going to Vietnam are devising a losing strategy in Iraq year after year. W. and Cheney have fouled things up so badly that Robert Gates and Tony Snow are now pointing to South Korea — where American troops have stayed for over half a century — as a model.

Romney agreed with Rudy on the issue, instead of going to Vietnam. Romney spent two and a half years doing Mormon missionary work in France. Isn't that like doing Peace Corps work in Monte Carlo?

At the memorial for Mark Bingham, the gay 6-foot-5 runner who died on Flight 93 on 9/11, John McCain said he might owe his life to the young man who helped fight the hijackers, bringing down the plane aiming to crash into the Capitol.

But when McCain vents gay troops to stay closest to the policy, he said, it's "working." But it's not. The Army in Iraq is like that exhausted nag Scarlett O'Hara whipped on to Tara. Yet Republicans surge on, even when they expect to lose. In a *New York Times* Op-Ed piece on Friday, Stephen Benjamin, a gay Arabic trans-

lator eager to go to Iraq, told how he was dismissed when the Navy learned his status.

"Consider," he wrote. "More than 50 Arab linguists have been kicked out since we 'don't ask, don't tell' was instituted. How much valuable intelligence could those men and women be providing today to troops in harm's way?"

He notes that 1,000 other service members have been ousted since 1993 and speculated that if the Army had not been so short of Arabic translators, the cables that went untranslated on Sept. 10, 2001, might have been translated, preventing 9/11.

In 2000, the British military began letting anyone who served say if they were "a prof," as one squadron leader put it. Sarah Lyall wrote in *The Times* that the military reports that men of letters "suffer from harassment, discord, blackmail, bullying or an erosion of unit cohesion or military effectiveness have come to pass."

America has been Will-and-Grand since Bill Clinton hid his kerfuffle on the issue in 1993. Tolerance has blossomed, especially among younger Americans.

According to a Pew poll, 4 in 10 Americans say they have close friends or relatives who are gay.

The Republican field seems stale and out of sync. They should have listened to the

inimitable Barry Goldwater, who told it true: You don't have to be straight to shoot straight.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist with *The New York Times*.



"Squeaky" is an adult female Point d'Istrie neutered male that prefers squeaking as his way of talking and would like to be the only cat in the house.

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7/11/07 7:45-8:45-9:00  
SUMMER MALIBU #2 6/11-6/11  
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OCEAN 13 (M)  
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INSIDE: American Legion Baseball scores, B2



INSIDE: MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | NASCAR, B4 | Weather, B4

"I take great pride in Rosenblatt Stadium. It's the centerpiece of college baseball."

— Mississippi State coach Ron Polk, who has coached three different schools to seven CWS appearances since 1973

# Is Rosenblatt enough?

## Omaha mulls moving CWS to new stadium

By Eric Olson  
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — To fans who make the trek each June and to those watching at home, Rosenblatt Stadium is synonymous with the College World Series.

The "Blat," as locals call it, has hosted the Division I baseball championship since 1950. The event returns this Friday — so does the familiar sizzle from the grills of the Omaha Steaks stand outside the main entrance.

Afficionados hope the tournament never leaves the old-style ballpark. City leaders can't promise it will stay.

The city has submitted two plans to the NCAA that would further entrench the CWS in Omaha. One calls for a new downtown stadium, the other seeks a major renovation of Rosenblatt.

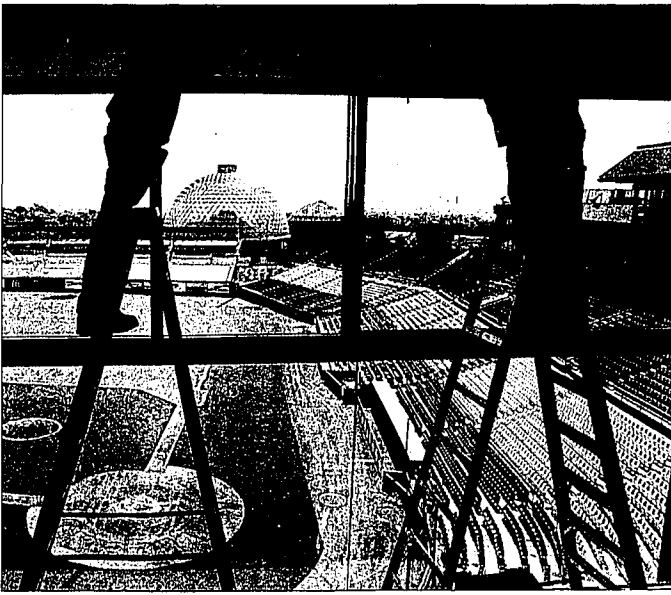
Before a decision is made, the city wants the NCAA to lock the CWS in Omaha through at least 2020. The current contract runs through 2010.

The issue is sure to be bandied this week when the CWS begins its 10- or 11-day run.

"I take great pride in Rosenblatt Stadium. It's the centerpiece of college baseball," said Mississippi State coach Ron Polk, who has coached three different schools to seven CWS appearances since 1973.

"Do I want them to tear it down and go downtown? I'm not going to tell the city of Omaha what to do. Rosenblatt has that uniqueness, and I'd hate to see it go," Polk said. "If they're going to build something bigger and better, more power to them."

Backers of a new stadium



Workers install wiring for new monitors at the press box of Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb., last Wednesday.

say Rosenblatt, built in 1948 and used by the Kansas City Royals Triple-A team, is definitely outdated. "Rickey" is the word used more often.

Television viewers see a well-manicured playing field, tight-shot cutaways and panoramic views of the stadium.

But fans who visit the park must deal with awful parking facilities and then navigate a narrow, grungy concourse to their seats.

The city has spent \$35 million the last 15 years to upgrade the stadium with new

seats, a video board, a sound system and concession stands.

But CWS Inc., the local organizing body, determined two years ago that it would take at least \$25 million more in improvements to make the event the best it could be. The NCAA suggested that instead of spending that much on renovations, perhaps the city should think about a new stadium.

"Rosenblatt has a long and storied history in Omaha and with the College World Series, so any decision will not be made lightly," Mayor Mike

Fahy said.

Dennis Puppe, NCAA managing director of baseball, pointed out that most top college teams play regular-season games and conference tournaments in modern stadiums. Rosenblatt, by comparison, is spartan.

That's part of the charm, North Carolina coach Mike Fox said.

Fox loves the nostalgia that goes along with playing at an old-time ballpark where Roger Clemens, Barry Bonds and Dave Winfield appeared before becoming major league stars.

"I'm just one of those guys who says never isn't always better," Fox said. "Sometimes an old leather chair, no matter how old, feels better than a new one."

Louisiana State athletic director Skip Bertman, who won five national championships at Rosenblatt when he coached the Tigers, said he doesn't expect change easily.

But he notes that landmarks such as Ebbeitz Field, the Polo Grounds and the original Comiskey Park all came down.

Please see OMAHA, Page B2

## Ash gets Montana State job

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Rob Ash, a 27-year coaching veteran who emphasizes academic success while seeking athletic success, became Montana State University's 31st head football coach on Monday.

"I am tremendously honored to be chosen as Montana State University's new football coach, and I promise to build a program that the university and its supporters will be proud of," Ash, 55, said in a statement released by the school. "I



have enormous respect for the institution, its academic and athletic traditions, and for (athletics director) Peter Fields and (President) Geoff Gamble. I love the support here. I love the academic prestige of the school, and I'm excited for this opportunity."

Ash's teams have posted a 125-63 record in 18 seasons at Drake, ending with five consecutive winning seasons and a trip to the quarterfinal round of the 2006 NCAA Football Championship Subdivision playoffs. He earned the Pioneer League coach of the year honors in 2004, 1998 and 1995.

Including nine seasons at NCAA Division III Juniata, Ash is 176-99-5 in his career.

Ash takes over for Mike Krause, who was fired in May 18 after the arrest of a fifth current or former player within a year. Four face drug charges and a former redshirt player faces a murder charge.

"The football program here at Montana State is far from broken," Ash said. "We have history, tradition, and broad support which allow us to implement our philosophies and principles for behavior to build a foundation of success for the individuals in this program for years to come."

Fields said Ash's application rose to the top of MSU's list, based not only on his team's success, but his high academic and social standards.

Ash said his coaching philosophy is built on the concept that wins aren't restricted to the football field. "We instill a commitment in our players to win every day," Ash said. "We want our players to win in the classroom and win in the community by making quality choices. Winning on the football field follows, as does shaping the lives of these young people in a way that will lead to success throughout their lives."

Fields said Ash has accepted a three-year deal that pays an annual salary of \$130,000 with incentives yet to be finalized.

Ash, a Des Moines native, graduated from Cornell (Iowa) College in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in history. He began coaching at his alma mater in 1976. After four years as an assistant at Cornell, he accepted head coaching duties at Juniata in Huntington, Pa., in 1980.

Carroll College coach Mike Van Diest, Duke assistant Larry Kerr and North Dakota coach Dale Lennon also interviewed for the job. Van Diest and Lennon withdrew their names from consideration for the post.

## Buhl wins small-ball Legion contest with Kimberly

Times-News

BUHL — Despite three home runs and some extra-base hits, the Buhl Tribe and Kimberly Astros got into a doubleheader of small ball with the Tribe coming out on top, winning 5-1 and 6-1 Monday.

Buhl batters Trent Craner and Austin Laing along with Kimberly catcher Joe Mason touched all four bags, but those home runs only accounted for five of the 18 runs scored between both teams.

"We aren't going to hit the long ball," Buhl head coach Allyn Reynolds said.

Turner Leckenby and Casey Murray claimed the victories from the mound, with each throwing their first innings since May.

Gaige Owen pitched three innings of

relief during the doubleheader, giving up no runs.

The Tribe (3-1) travel to Mountain Home today for a 5 p.m. doubleheader.

The Astros (1-3) will play at the Donnelly's Invitational starting Thursday at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

**Game 1**  
Buhl 6, Kimberly 1  
Kimberly 000 000-0-1  
Buhl 100 402-4-7  
Gaige Owen and Joe Mason. Gaige Owen (7) and Turner Leckenby (15) L. Benson. Devin Mason (2) - B.U. Andrew Leack, Leckenby 108 - Buhl, Trent Craner (first time on base).

**Game 2**  
Buhl 6, Kimberly 4  
Kimberly 000 210-0-1  
Buhl 140 320-4-7  
Bake Benson and Joe Mason. Gaige Owen (6) and Turner Leckenby (15) L. Benson. Devin Mason (2) - B.U. Andrew Leack, Leckenby 108 - Buhl, Trent Craner (first time on base).



Buhl Tribes Trent Craner, left, catches Kimberly's Tucker Llerman out at first base Monday during the third inning of their game in Buhl.



## 2007 College National Finals Rodeo

At Casper Events Center, Casper, Wyo.

As of June 11

College of Southern Idaho draws

Score	Rank	Go 2	NS	17
Cowgirls			Tarah Lappin	
Jonna Bubak	12.7		Goat tying	
Breakaway roping		Go 1	7.8	25
Go 1	NS	26		
Go 2	NS	17	Cowboys	
Team roping			Tag Elliott	
Go 1	31.2	33	Bull riding	
Lurena Harbert		Go 1	68.0	15
Barrel racing			Matt Morrison	
Go 1	15.13	33	Saddle bronc	
Breakaway roping		Go 1	NS	25
Go 1	NS	29	Source: http://www.cnfr.com	

College of Southern Idaho's Lurena Harbert competes in barrel racing during Monday's slack at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

THE RODEO, Deer Park, Neb.

SPORTS

# Oakmont a brute even without a U.S. Open

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Vaughn Taylor is back at Oakmont, relieved that it's only the U.S. Open.

There has been widespread talk of gloom and doom in recent weeks, from defending champion Geoff Ogilvy reportedly losing seven balls in his round of 85 to Vijay Singh and a host of others saying they would not be surprised if the winner finished 10 shots over par.

Oakmont is reputed to be the toughest golf course in America, but as it prepares to host its record eighth U.S. Open, there is another part of the mystique that players should keep in mind.

If you think it's tough, now come in late. The members say we don't have to do anything, except maybe make it slightly easier," said Mike Davis, the USGA's senior director of rules and competition who sets up the course for the toughest test in golf.

Taylor can attest to that. He hasn't played in the U.S. Open since 1996, when he was spooked by the narrow fairways and high rough. But he has been to Oakmont twice in the last few years to play a competitive match and he says he was unlike any he has played.

"I had two four-punts and three three-punts, and I putted pretty good that day," said Taylor, one of the best on the PGA Tour. "The greens are slower now than they usually are."

Monday was the first day of practice for the U.S. Open, the first chance for many to see what the fuss is all about. Along with some of the fastest greens anywhere, the rough is as punishing as ever, so punishing Phil Mickelson attributes his left wrist injury to chipping countless times out of the rough during his marathon practice rounds two weeks ago.

Mickelson had his wrist tightly wrapped Monday and did not play a practice round. He only hit half-shots from the grass on the range, placing his ball on a tee to hit a middle iron, graduating to a hybrid that made short-game coach Davey Davis nervous and angry, and he hit only one shot with his driver before going back to 30-yard chips.

He plans to play his first round since he withdrew after 11 holes at the Memorial.

Tiger Woods started on the back nine and played 18 holes and offered this prognosis: "I broke 100."

But there have been few complaints. They say it is tough but fair, but they have yet to put pencil to scorecard. "It is still difficult, to be honest, but it's walking off and feeling like you've got 12 rounds with Ali," Paul Goydos said.

He tied for 44th in 1994, the last time the U.S. Open was held at Oakmont, and it is one of his favorite U.S. Open courses. Beyond the famous Church View bunkers and frightening fire greens, what intrigues Goydos is the membership, specifically why anyone would want to belong to a club that beats you to a pulp.

"They have an interesting mentality," he said. "I think they're all insane. These people must like losing balls and shooting 100."

But one way Goydos measures what is a great golf course is how many times it has held the U.S. Open, and he attributes Oakmont's spot in the rotation to a membership that loves seeing how the best players in the world can handle their course.



Chicago Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano celebrates with fans as he heads into the dugout with Carlos Lee and Mike Fontenot after retiring Houston Astros' Craig Biggio to end the eighth inning Monday in Chicago. The Cubs defeated the Astros 2-1.

# Zambrano plays nice in return

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano mixed his pitches instead of his punches and hit his second homer of the season to lead Chicago past Houston 2-1.

In his first appearance at Wrigley Field since his June 1 fight with catcher Michael Barrett, Zambrano (7-5) allowed three hits and an unearned run in eight strong innings. He struck out eight and threw 128 pitches while outdueling hard-hack loser Woody Williams (2-9).

Barrett got the night off. Kyle Hill caught Zambrano for the third consecutive start since the altercation.

Iyan Dempster rebounded from a blown save Sunday night, pitching the ninth for his 15th save in 15 opportunities. He got slugger Carlos Lee to ground into a game-ending double play.

Zambrano hit an opposite-field homer — the 12th of his career — to put Chicago up 2-0 in the third. The Cubs' first

run came on Iyan Theriot's RBI single.

## American League Mariners 8, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Raul Ibanez hit a pair of two-run homers and doubled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning to lead Seattle over Cleveland for its fourth straight victory and eighth in nine games.

Ibanez also tripled and finished a single shy of the cycle. Jose Lopez hit a two-run homer off Indians starter Paul Borneo.

Brandon Morrow (3-0) pitched the last two innings for the win, despite allowing Cleveland to tie the score in the eighth.

Trailing 7-0, the Indians scored three runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and two in the eighth. Joe Borowski (0-3) took the loss. The game was a makeup of an April 7 snowout at Jacobs Field.

## Interleague Phillies 3, White Sox 0

PHILADELPHIA — Adam Eaton pitched four-hit ball for seven innings, and Ryan Howard, Pat Burrell and Jimmy Rollins hammered to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the Chicago White Sox 3-0 on Monday night.

Eaton (7-4) pitched out of a pair of jams, made a nifty defensive play to help his cause and won for the fourth time in five starts.

Eaton walked three and struck out five. Mike Zagurski tossed a perfect eighth and Antonio Alfonseca worked a one-hit ninth for his fifth save.

Chicago starter Javier Vazquez (3-5) allowed only four hits with one intentional walk in six innings. But the puncheon White Sox were shut out for the fifth time in the season, tied for most in the AL.

It was Philadelphia's second shutout of the year.

— The Associated Press

# Bobcats fall to Bear Lake in doubleheader

By Chuck Nunn For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats were one inning away from topping the visiting Bear Lake Monday during Game 1 of an American Legion Baseball doubleheader at Burley High School. Bear Lake rallied in the top of the seventh to beat the Bobcats 8-5.

Bear Lake then put them back in the box in Game 2 with a 13-2 run-rule win in five innings.

With Bear Lake ahead 4-0 after an RBI triple by pitcher Keith Cook and an RBI double from Nate Crane in the fifth inning, Burley reliever Christian Wintmill struck out the side in the top of the sixth inning, and the Bobcats were set to make their move in the bottom of the sixth.

Taking advantage of costly Bear Lake errors and getting productive at bats — including a double from Kace Redder and an RBI triple by Ryan Watkins — Burley was able to challenge with its brief lead.

"I thought we did a pretty good job," Bobcats head coach Matt Peterson said. "We finally had some pretty good approaches to the plate later in the game. A lot of our young kids stepped up and had some great hits, and that was nice to see."

But Wintmill gave up four runs in the top of the seventh as Bear Lake battled back, and after Crane's RBI triple and an RBI single by Merrin Bunn, Steve Beck came on to close out the inning for the Bobcats.

Starter Alphonso Sanchez threw five strikeouts and gave up four runs through five innings.

Aside from a base hit from Kody Moon, the Bobcats weren't able to generate the runs they needed to retake the lead.



Burley's Kody Moon bats against Bear Lake during Game 1 of a doubleheader on Monday.

## Editor's note

The Twin Falls Cowboys A squad defeated Pocatello 18-1 in Game 1 of a road doubleheader. Game 2 was still in play as of the Times-News' deadline.

Cook struck out three batters in a complete game for Bear Lake to get the win.

Beck stayed on the mound to start the second game, but Bear Lake's batters were taking no chances. They jumped on Beck early, with Rob Smith hitting a two-RBI triple and Dalton Romrell smacking a two-RBI double.

The Bobcats answered back in the bottom of the first inning with a run when Garret Lyons hit an RBI single to drive in Redder.

Beck gave up three more runs in the top of the second inning, and with two men on Peterson put Shad Wintmill on the mound in relief.

Bunn connected with a two-RBI triple and was

brought in himself on Romrell's sacrifice fly to keep Bear Lake in control.

The Bobcats were able to score again in the bottom of the fourth inning when Moon hit an RBI single to bring home Lyons. But an RBI double from Corby Dixon and a sacrifice fly RBI from Smith gave Bear Lake the run support it needed to end the game in five innings.

Crane pitched the complete game for Bear Lake, striking out six and walking two. The Bobcats take their show on the road today in Hailey for a doubleheader against Wood River.

**Game 1**  
Bear Lake 13, Burley 5  
Bear Lake: 001, 223, 4-11, 8-13  
Burley: 000, 000, 0-1, 1-1  
Score by Inning: (R) Bear Lake, (B) Burley  
Game 2  
Bear Lake 13, Burley 2, Five Innings  
Bear Lake: 000, 223, 4-11, 8-13  
Burley: 000, 000, 0-1, 1-1  
Score by Inning: (R) Bear Lake, (B) Burley

**Game 2**  
Bear Lake 13, Burley 2, Five Innings  
Bear Lake: 000, 223, 4-11, 8-13  
Burley: 000, 000, 0-1, 1-1  
Score by Inning: (R) Bear Lake, (B) Burley

in the middle and "Road to History" on either side.

With the Giants ahead 4-3, reliever Brian Tallet intentionally walked Lyons to start the sixth, his 22nd intentional free pass of the year and second with nobody on base. The move brought a chorus of boos.

The game was still in play as of the Times-News' deadline.

# Cavs showing they can compete with Spurs — for 1 quarter

CLEVELAND (AP) — The comeback comes too late for many of their young fans to see, and certainly too late to do much good against the San Antonio Spurs.

Once the fourth quarter rolls around, the Cleveland Cavaliers begin playing NBA finals-worthy basketball. If their goal is to make the game close on the scoreboard, that might be good enough. If they want to be competitive on the court, they'd better get started much sooner.

"We have to find a way to pick up our intensity and carry on what happened in the fourth quarter into the rest of the game," Cavaliers star LeBron James said.

The Cavaliers traveled home Monday and were set to host an NBA finals game for the first time Tuesday night. They left San Antonio with a 2-0 deficit, but maybe with a bit of momentum after thoroughly outplaying the Spurs in the final quarter of Game 2.

Cleveland outscored San Antonio 30-14, briefly cutting what had been a 29-point deficit into single digits. But by then, the Cavs would have needed the greatest comeback in finals history to pull out the victory.

So what did those 12 minutes mean?

"Really nothing," center Zydrunas Ilgauskas said. "I think they took their foot off the gas pedal a little bit. Too little, too late."

"Obviously we'll look at it, see what good things we did and stuff, but I don't know. We're down 30 points so I just ... something went our way eventually but it was just, like I said, too late."

By the time the fourth quarter arrived, the trio of Tony Parker, Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili had outscored Cleveland 68-62. In Game 1, the Cavs trailed 61-49 through three quarters, with the Spurs' Big Three providing the huge plays and rebounding that Cleveland lacked for three quarters.

Plus, he helped limit Duncan to 1-of-5 shooting in the period.

So perhaps Brown found a combination that can work. But it won't matter unless the Cavs find a way to keep it close enough so that unit can make a difference.

The Spurs are already good. Spotting them a huge lead makes them nearly unshakable.

"When you get down in the finals against a team like this, 30 points, you're not coming back," Ilgauskas said.

The Division I baseball committee will make a recommendation on the stadium issue to the Division I championships cabinet, possibly this fall. Poppe said the cabinet would decide on a long-term contract extension with Omaha.

"That decision will in large part determine whether Rosenblatt stays or goes."

"All I know is that they better have a real good reason to tear down something so special," said Arizona State coach Pat Murphy, a baseball committee member. "It's a very sacred piece in the baseball world for many major leaguers and for players who never went beyond college baseball. At the same time, it might be better for the future of the College World Series."



**Tonight**  
Game 3  
San Antonio at Cleveland  
Spurs lead series 2-0  
TV: ABC, 7 p.m. MDT

it becomes a pride thing in the fourth quarter when you're down 50 many points."

The Cavs are averaging 28.5 points and shooting 57.5 percent in the fourth quarter of the finals. Those are impressive numbers against any team, especially one that defends as well as the Spurs.

But as well as they've played in the fourth, the closest the Cavs have been in that period was eight points — still a long way from making a victory seem possible.

Still, they kept competing, which was perhaps the best thing that could be said for their time in San Antonio.

"They didn't quit in Game 1, they didn't quit tonight," Cavs coach Mike Brown said. "We're not in it for any moral victories. Bottom line is we lost the ballgame. But the thing I'm excited about is we finally brought some sort of effort and aggression defensively and offensively, and we did it and showed some poise. And that's what we have to continue trying to do throughout this series."

"But our guys, you know, they didn't look down going into the fourth quarter."

Brown went nearly the entire quarter with a lineup of James and four reserves: Anderson Varejao, Daniel Gibson, Damon Jones and Donyell Marshall. The latter three give the Cavs the outside shooting they need to spread the floor so James has room to operate, and Varejao provides the inside plays and rebounding that Cleveland lacked for three quarters.

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# Bonds hits 747th career homer, nine from passing Aaron

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' 747th home run showed he might be finding his stroke again.

Bonds moved within nine of passing Hank Aaron's record of 755 with a two-run shot Monday night, just the second homer since May 8 for the San Francisco slugger and his first of the month.

The 42-year-old Bonds sent

an 0-1 pitch an estimated 436 feet into the seats in right-center for his 13th homer of the year and first against Toronto right-hander Josh Johnson, who became the 440th pitcher to allow a homer to Bonds.

The Giants unveiled a new countdown on the main center-field scoreboard featuring a road sign with "Bonds 747"

in the middle and "Road to History" on either side.

With the Giants ahead 4-3, reliever Brian Tallet intentionally walked Lyons to start the sixth, his 22nd intentional free pass of the year and second with nobody on base. The move brought a chorus of boos.

The game was still in play as of the Times-News' deadline.

**Father's Day Gift**  
**Jerome Centennial Pheasant Hunt**  
Oct. 20-27, 2007  
110 N 800 E • Jerome  
Dinner only — \$50  
BBQ Dinner by Smokin' Cowboy — 4-6 pm  
Wild Wings Upland Game Birds — 324-8394 or 731-8394





**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

**Today:** Sunny skies with slightly above average temperatures. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.  
**Tonight:** Clear skies and mild temperatures. Lows in the lower 50s.  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

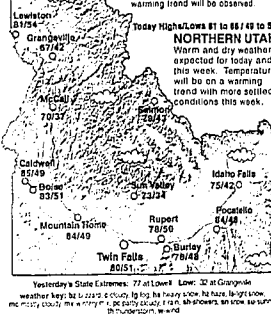
**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today's high temperatures will be a little warmer with sunny skies. Highs in the upper 70s.  
 Tomorrow: Temperatures mid overnight with clear skies. Lows in the middle to upper 40s.  
 Wednesday: Skies will be mostly sunny with above average temperatures. Highs in the lower 80s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Skies will be partly cloudy today and temperatures will nudges upward a few degrees from yesterday. Conditions the week will be more settled with little cloud cover and warm temperatures.

**BOISE** Week high pressure today and the majority of this week will help to improve temperatures. Conditions will be more settled and a gradual warming trend will be observed.



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
 "The key that unlocks energy is desire. It's also the key to a long and interesting life. If we expect to create any drive, any real force within ourselves, we have to get excited."  
 — Gregg Middlekauff, author of *Unleash Your Inner Power*

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sunny with slightly above average temperatures	A clear and mild night	Pleasant temperature and mostly sunny	Partly cloudy, above normal temperatures	Warm with partly cloudy skies	Well above average temperatures
High 80	Low 51	84 / 63	87 / 54	85 / 52	83 / 53

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 74 Normal High: 74 Record High: 88	4.5 Month to Date Normal: 0.33 Record: 0.00	Yesterday's Humidity: 22% Normal: 22% Record: 22%	Yesterday's Pressure: 30.24 in. Normal: 30.24 in. Record: 30.24 in.	Today's Sunrise: 6:00 AM Today's Sunset: 6:18 PM Summer: 6:00 AM Sunset: 6:18 PM	Grass, Pine, Plantain Oak, Elm, Birch, Alder Ragweed, Birch, Elm, Maple

**MOON PHASES**

June 15	June 22	June 30	July 7
New Moon	First Full Moon	Full Moon	Last Full Moon

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	81-91	80-88	82-90
Bonners Ferry	77-85	76-84	78-86
Burley	78-88	77-85	79-87
Chubb	77-85	76-84	78-86
Coeur d'Alene	84-94	83-91	85-93
Driggs	77-85	76-84	78-86
Eugene, OR	74-80	73-79	75-81
Grangeville	81-91	80-88	82-90
Hailey	74-84	73-79	75-81
Idaho Falls	78-88	77-85	79-87
Jerome	77-85	76-84	78-86
Kalispell, MT	74-84	73-79	75-81
Leto	81-91	80-88	82-90
Malta	75-85	74-80	76-82
Missoula, MT	72-82	71-77	73-79
Post Falls	77-87	76-84	78-86
Portland, OR	72-82	71-77	73-79
Rupert	77-87	76-84	78-86
Rushburg	75-85	74-80	76-82
Shoshone	80-90	79-87	81-89
Salt Lake City, UT	81-91	80-88	82-90
Sandwich, MT	77-87	76-84	78-86
Sawtooth	77-87	76-84	78-86
Slaty	77-87	76-84	78-86
Yellowstone, MT	73-83	72-78	74-80

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	74	47	Trace
Burley	78	50	0.00
Chubb	77	49	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	84	56	0.00
Driggs	77	49	0.00
Eugene	80	50	0.00
Grangeville	78	50	0.00
Hailey	74	48	0.00
Idaho Falls	78	48	Trace
Jerome	77	48	Trace
Leto	77	48	Trace
Malta	75	48	Trace
Missoula	72	46	Trace
Post Falls	77	48	Trace
Rupert	77	48	Trace
Salt Lake City	81	50	0.00
Sandwich	77	48	Trace
Sawtooth	77	48	Trace
Slaty	77	48	Trace
Yellowstone	73	46	0.00

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	70-80	70-80	Los Angeles	70-80	70-80
Boston	60-70	60-70	Miami	80-90	80-90
Chicago	60-70	60-70	Minneapolis	50-60	50-60
Dallas	70-80	70-80	New York	60-70	60-70
Denver	60-70	60-70	Portland	60-70	60-70
Detroit	60-70	60-70	San Francisco	60-70	60-70
Houston	70-80	70-80	Seattle	60-70	60-70
Las Vegas	70-80	70-80	Washington	60-70	60-70
Los Angeles	70-80	70-80	Phoenix	70-80	70-80
Memphis	70-80	70-80	San Diego	70-80	70-80
Miami	80-90	80-90	St. Louis	60-70	60-70
Minneapolis	50-60	50-60	Tampa	80-90	80-90
Mobile	80-90	80-90	Wichita	60-70	60-70
Montgomery	70-80	70-80	Yonkers	60-70	60-70
Myrtle Beach	80-90	80-90			
Nashville	70-80	70-80			
New York	60-70	60-70			
Omaha	60-70	60-70			
Orlando	80-90	80-90			
Philadelphia	60-70	60-70			
Phoenix	70-80	70-80			
Portland	60-70	60-70			
Raleigh	70-80	70-80			
San Antonio	70-80	70-80			
San Diego	70-80	70-80			
San Francisco	60-70	60-70			
Seattle	60-70	60-70			
St. Louis	60-70	60-70			
Tampa	80-90	80-90			
Washington	60-70	60-70			
Wichita	60-70	60-70			
Yonkers	60-70	60-70			

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
London	60-70	60-70	Los Angeles	70-80	70-80
Paris	60-70	60-70	Miami	80-90	80-90
Tokyo	60-70	60-70	Minneapolis	50-60	50-60
Sydney	60-70	60-70	New York	60-70	60-70
Hong Kong	60-70	60-70	Portland	60-70	60-70
Beijing	60-70	60-70	San Francisco	60-70	60-70
Mumbai	60-70	60-70	Seattle	60-70	60-70
Delhi	60-70	60-70	Washington	60-70	60-70
Chennai	60-70	60-70	Phoenix	70-80	70-80
Kolkata	60-70	60-70	San Diego	70-80	70-80
Bombay	60-70	60-70	St. Louis	60-70	60-70
Calcutta	60-70	60-70	Tampa	80-90	80-90
Madras	60-70	60-70	Wichita	60-70	60-70
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70	Yonkers	60-70	60-70
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
Calcutta	60-70	60-70			
Madras	60-70	60-70			
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70			
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
Calcutta	60-70	60-70			
Madras	60-70	60-70			
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70			
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
Calcutta	60-70	60-70			
Madras	60-70	60-70			
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70			
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
Calcutta	60-70	60-70			
Madras	60-70	60-70			
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70			
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
Calcutta	60-70	60-70			
Madras	60-70	60-70			
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70			
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
Calcutta	60-70	60-70			
Madras	60-70	60-70			
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70			
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
Calcutta	60-70	60-70			
Madras	60-70	60-70			
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70			
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
Calcutta	60-70	60-70			
Madras	60-70	60-70			
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70			
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
Calcutta	60-70	60-70			
Madras	60-70	60-70			
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70			
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
Calcutta	60-70	60-70			
Madras	60-70	60-70			
Coimbatore	60-70	60-70			
Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			
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Chennai	60-70	60-70			
Bombay	60-70	60-70			

INSIDE: Nine-letter word for word game. C-R-O-S-S-W-O-R-D, C10

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
			15			
			16			
					21	22

INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, C2 | Classifieds, C3-12 | Sudoku, C3 | Jumble, C8 | Service directory, C9 | Bridge, C11

## New data sheds light on farm subsidy payments

Information could affect farm bill negotiations

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — From Texas billionaires to Washington lobbyists, it's no secret that wealthy people can get federal farm subsidies.

nation's generous farm subsidy program. Instead of having to sift through a complex web of corporations, partnerships and other business entities, the USDA has assigned a specific dollar amount to the individuals behind the businesses. Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the new data could affect farm bill negotiations this year as lawmakers consider reducing direct payments to farmers. "It's going to be harder than ever before to defend the status quo," he said. "I think the defenders of big payments, their position is going to be severely weakened."

The Environmental Working Group, a public interest group that has long pushed for more equitable distribution of farm subsidies, has compiled the data and will post it online for users beginning Tuesday. EWG president Ken Cook said he hopes the new information will help spur reforms as Congress and the Bush administration consider what a new multibillion-dollar farm bill should look like.

The database includes about 358,000 beneficiaries who received \$9.8 billion in crop subsidy benefits between 2003 and 2005. That includes Texas oil billionaire Lee M. Bass, who qualified to receive \$242,787 in subsidies from 2003-2005. Former NBA star Scottie Pippen received \$78,945 over the same period in conservation subsidies for land he controls in Arkansas. And Washington uber-lobbyist Gerald Cassidy got \$10,540 for maintaining a portion of his Dorchester County, Md., farm as wetlands.

The current farm bill, which expires Sept. 30, limits farmers to \$360,000 in subsidies per year, but that ceiling is filled with loopholes that allow many farms to exceed it. The Bush administration has proposed closing the loopholes and halting subsidies to anyone making more than \$200,000 in adjusted gross income. Last month, Sens. Byron Dorgan, D-Iowa, and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, introduced legislation that would cap individual farm payments at \$250,000. Those changes would target

people like Maurice Wilder, a Clearwater, Fla., developer listed on the new EWG database as the nation's top beneficiary of farm payments in 2005, the most recent year for which information is available. Wilder received nearly \$1.8 million in farm subsidy benefits that year, according to the database. He owns a corporation worth \$400 million and controls about 100,000 acres of farm and ranch land in more than a half dozen states. "I don't think they should change farm subsidies for sure," Wilder said.

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Notebaert to retire as Qwest CEO

DENVER — Richard Notebaert, who pulled a troubled Qwest Communications from the brink of bankruptcy amid a multibillion-dollar accounting scandal, announced plans Monday to retire as chairman and chief executive officer. Notebaert, 59, said he will leave the Denver-based telecommunications company after the board of directors selects a replacement, although no timetable has been established. "The time has come for me to spend more time with family and focus on other commitments," Notebaert said in a written statement.

#### Mississippi Attorney General sues State Farm

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood sued State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. on Monday, claiming the company failed to honor an agreement to for a mass settlement of claims over Hurricane Katrina damage. In January, Hood agreed to help State Farm from a lawsuit his office filed against several insurance companies for refusing to cover damage to homes from Katrina's storm surge. Hood filed that after State Farm settled with lawyers for homeowners on a \$50 million payout to about 35,000 southern Mississippi policyholders who hadn't sued the company but could have their claims resolved. But the pact fell apart after a federal judge refused to enforce it, Hood said he decided to litigate the terms of that settlement and shared the judge's concerns about the deal. "The state is seeking compensatory and punitive damages from the Bloomington, Ill.-based insurer for an alleged breach of contract," Hood's office filed the suit Monday in Hinds County Circuit Court.

#### Apple's Safari available to Windows users

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Inc. launched a version of its Safari Web browser for Windows-based PCs on Monday, pitting it against Microsoft Corp.'s Internet Explorer and Mozilla's Firefox. The free program is the latest move by Apple to expand its reach beyond its Macintosh computer and, at the same time, attract converts to its products. It's previously made its iPod media player share Windows some compatible with Windows. "What we've got here is the most innovative browser in the world and the most powerful browser in the world," Apple CEO Steve Jobs said during his keynote speech at the company's Worldwide Developers Conference. Safari, which was released a few years ago for Apple's Macintosh computers, has captured about 5 percent of the world's browser market share with more than 18 million users, Jobs said. Internet Explorer is the predominant browser with a 78 percent share, while Firefox has rapidly climbed to gain about 15 percent of the market, he said. — From wire reports

## Town for sale

### Idaho ghost town selling for \$250,000

**The Associated Press**

ROCKY BAR — Bob Johnson is offering what he thinks is a hauntingly good deal for the right buyer: a classic Idaho ghost town, or at least part of one. Johnson is part owner of the historic gold-mining town of Rocky Bar. And in a glossy, Sun Valley real estate magazine, he's peddling his stake in the town for \$250,000, a price that entitles the buyer to 4.3 acres of land, a rustic hotel building, a mine, a leaky winding pool and the town jail.

The sale price also includes mineral and timber rights. Johnson, and his wife, Pat Johnson, say they have mixed feelings about putting the land and buildings on the selling block. "But we don't come up here anymore and neither do our kids. It needs somebody to keep an eye on things," said Johnson, who bought half the town in the early 1980s as a recreational escape. "We just love the mountains," Pat Johnson adds. "The four-wheeling, the hunting, you can have deer and bear here. And it's nice nearby."

It's also remote and rugged. The old town sits in southwestern Idaho in Elmore County, between Fenwickville and Atlanta. In its heyday, Rocky Bar boasted stores, bars, fraternal lodges, two hotels, a photography studio, mines, mills, a Chinese district and newspaper. In the late 1800s, more than 35 million in gold was mined in town. Such prosperity helped



Bob Johnson shows the inside of the old jail, one of two structures on the 8.86 acres that he and his wife, Pat, are selling in the abandoned mining town of Rocky Bar, June 2.

make Rocky Bar one of the region's larger cities, with population estimates varying from 500 to 1,500. It served briefly as the county seat of the now-defunct Alturas County, which became all or parts of more than a dozen Idaho counties. Rocky Bar also had its own connection to the Oregon Trail. The steep road over the pass from Rocky Bar to Atlanta has claimed the lives of seven mail carriers and was considered the most dangerous in the U.S.

Bob Johnson said he was mining in the Boise Basin when he learned in 1980 that his uncle, who owned part of the town at that time, had died and his uncle's wife snapped it up. "I thought it for the mining, but I also wanted to keep it in the family," Bob Johnson said. "They'd been mining by dragging a bucket through the stream. The bucket kept filling up with water so they drilled

holes in the bottom of it. I looked at those holes and knew they'd missed a lot of the gold. We mined here from 1982 to 1988 and made enough to pay for the land," he said. Sun Valley real estate agency Marlow Geun, who oversees the listing, says response has been steady, but no firm offers yet. "Since I first put it in the system, I must have gotten 300 e-mails from other real estate agents," Geun said. "They couldn't believe I had a town for sale. And compared with Sun Valley, where a million gets you a condo, \$250,000 is cheap. I've gotten inquiries from all over the country."

The Johnsons envision a buyer establishing an RV park or hunters, but admit the lack of power and running water make that option a challenge. A doctor expressed interest as a base for extreme skiing, but he backed off after realizing skiers faced a steep climb from the base of Steel

Mountain to town. "I'd like to see it become a historic site," artist Kerry Moosman, who lives part of the year in nearby Atlanta and owns the Masonic Hall, a house and former saloon in Rocky Bar. "There's enough left with the jail, saloon, hotel, Masonic Hall and the cemeteries that it would make a nice interpretive site where people could learn about the history of Rocky Bar," he said. Although a handful of ghost towns are scattered across the state, former state historian Larry Jones says towns on the market in the condition of Rocky Bar are rare. "Usually there's never much left but the foundations," Jones said. "It would be nice to preserve the buildings that are still there. It deserves it because it was one of our earliest mining communities. It was one of the things that brought people to Idaho, and it's never been interpreted."

Over announced Monday that wheat growers from the state would again be participating in the shipments, which could total almost 62.5 million bushels. Laura Johnson, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Agriculture, said she didn't have figures for just how much the transaction will be worth to Idaho growers or how much wheat from the state would be in the shipments. Other states participating include South Dakota, which announced its \$26 million share of revenue from the deal last Friday. All South Dakota wheat cash receipts are worth about \$440 million annually, compared to total wheat cash receipts of about \$365 million for Idaho in 2006. Idaho sells more than half its wheat to other countries. Wheat is second to potatoes in Idaho in cash crop receipts. Growers in Washington state, Oregon and Montana will also benefit from the deal, Johnson said.

## Dairies continue to decline in the Northeast

**The Associated Press**

HATFIELD, Mass. — Darryl Williams was told he might ease his migraines by cutting down on milk, so the dairy farmer has a glass of water with his lunch. It's about 1:30 p.m. and Williams has spent the past eight hours milking cows, fixing a tractor and helping a veterinarian check his herd for pregnancies. He still needs to spread manure and get through an afternoon milking on the 175-acre farm that's been in his family for 346 years. The migraines aren't bothering him today, but he has other headaches — like a \$10,000 bill for corn seed just delivered by the mailman. It's another day in the life of a dairy farmer. The bill will eat more than half of the \$19,000 he's expecting from an emergency state payout to dairy farmers, who



Darryl Williams, left, follows his father, Gordon, while going to fix their corn seeder at their family's farm in Hatfield, Mass., May 21. The farm has been in the Williams' family since the 1600s.

But 2006 was the worst year yet for farmers like Williams, who say the rising costs of fuel, feed and fertilizer have far outpaced milk prices. The U.S. Department of Agriculture began setting the minimum prices that farmers are paid for their raw milk in

the 1920s to ensure they could sell their product before it spoiled. The average price paid to farmers for a gallon of milk last year was \$1.16, while the cost to produce it in Massachusetts was about \$1.60. Although prices are climbing in grocery stores, farmers say the money isn't coming back to them because shelf prices are set by retailers. "Last year was a perfect storm for dairy farmers," Williams said. "The government's milk prices crashed, every expense we had went up, and it just killed us. It killed everybody." Things weren't always so bleak on what's now called the Luther Belden Farm. The land has been in Darryl Williams' family since 1661, operating mostly as a vegetable and livestock farm until his grandfather, Luther Belden, grew it into a large-scale sheep farm in the 1950s.

### Market Watch

June 11, 2007

Dow Jones	+0.57
Industrials	13,424.96
Nasdaq composite	-1.39
	2,572.15
Standard & Poor's 500	+1.45
	1,509.12
Russell 2000	-2.13
	833.18

### Stocks of local interest

Stock	Close	Change
Con Agra	25.51	▲ .05
Dell Inc.	27.60	▲ .26
Idacorp	31.78	▲ .06
Lithia Motors	25.81	▼ .52
Micron	11.99	▼ .36
Supervalu	46.25	▼ .03

### Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
July Oil	65.97	▲ 1.21
Light sweet crude by barrel		
Live cattle	93.65	▲ .93
July gold	656.2	▲ 8.7

For more, see page C2

## Idaho gets share of \$425-million wheat deal with Taiwan

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — Idaho wheat growers are among states contributing to a two-year U.S. wheat export deal with Taiwan worth up to \$425 million. Idaho's share is \$36.5 million. The package is more than the \$372 million, two-year deal signed in September 2005, a sign Taiwanese demand for rice and other wheat-based products is on the rise. Of the 2005 deal, only \$333 million worth of wheat was shipped to Taiwan. Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced Monday that wheat growers from the state would again be participating in the shipments, which could total almost 62.5 million bushels. Laura Johnson, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Agriculture, said she didn't have figures for just how much the transaction will be worth to Idaho growers or how much wheat from the state would be in the shipments. Other states participating include South Dakota, which announced its \$26 million share of revenue from the deal last Friday. All South Dakota wheat cash receipts are worth about \$440 million annually, compared to total wheat cash receipts of about \$365 million for Idaho in 2006. Idaho sells more than half its wheat to other countries. Wheat is second to potatoes in Idaho in cash crop receipts. Growers in Washington state, Oregon and Montana will also benefit from the deal, Johnson said.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table titled 'CLOSING FUTURES' showing commodity prices for various contracts.

and Unsettled Report on Monday... 11.5 percent while... 1.17 percent...

CHEESE

Checkers cheese price on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... 1.70, 1.70, 1.70...

POTATOES

Chicago (AP) - USDA - Major potato market... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

LIVESTOCK

International Livestock... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

METALS/MONEY

Gold... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

BEANS

Yellow Beans... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

GRAINS

Yellow Grain... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

SOYBEANS

Yellow Soybean... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

WHEAT

Wheat... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

COFFEE

Coffee... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

TEA

Tea... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

COCAINE

Cocaine... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

OPPIUM

Opium... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

WOLFF

Wolff... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

WOLFF

Wolff... 1.15, 1.15, 1.15...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table titled 'MARKET SUMMARY' showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ data.

NYSE

Table of NYSE data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

AMEX

Table of AMEX data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

NASDAQ

Table of NASDAQ data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

LOSERS

Table of NYSE losers including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

DIARY

Table of NYSE Diary data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

INDEXES

Table of NYSE Indexes including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of NYSE Stocks of Local Interest including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

This is the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange, and 100 most active on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.



To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ www.magicvalley.com Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

# su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

4	8	5		3	
3	1	7		9	5
2			6		4
3	4	1		6	9
	8		3		
3	6	3	9	7	
7	8		3	9	
9	1	6		8	5
	2		1		8

V. EASY #63  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-11.



## AD FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N 4th St, Boise, Idaho until 2:30 pm, local time on June 26, 2007, for DPW Project 07063, Fire Lane & Sidwalk, Aspen/Evergreen/Taylor Bldgs, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at <http://www.idahostate.gov/procurement> or contact Project Engineering Consultants PH: (208) 466-7190

Estimated Cost: \$184,780  
Robert Uhray, Senior Project Manager, Division of Public Works  
PUBLISH: June 11, 12 and 13, 2007

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Storage auction to be held on Saturday, June 23, 2007 at 9 am at Trexar Distribution Inc., 3135 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID. The following items will be sold at auction to help satisfy debt rents from Trexar Distribution Inc. contact Erica Hohnhorst, PO Box 3, Murtough, ID 83344, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Unit #15. Contents: Personal items  
Christopher Frazier, 3415 Thicketown Circle, Highland Ranch, CO 80126, Unit #133. Contents: Personal items  
Milt Bohm, 154 Buchanan, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Unit #137. Contents: Personal items  
Matthew Gauger, 2275 Orchard Dr. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, Unit #150. Contents: Personal items  
Keeleene Egbert, PO Box 3, Murtough, ID 83344, Unit #94. Contents: Personal items  
Curtis L. Hooper, 7353 W 5500 S, Hooper, UT 84315, Unit #149. Contents: Personal items  
Wylie Thomas, 1024 Warm Springs Place, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Unit #129. Contents: Personal items  
PUBLISH: June 9, 10, 11 and 12, 2007

## NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Kimberly School District No. 414, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on the 21st day of June 2007 at 8:00 p.m., at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.  
This budget, as presently determined by the Board of Trustees, is now available in the Business Office of the School District and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law.  
This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-901, Idaho Code as amended.  
Jodi Colly Cooper, Clerk, Kimberly School District No. 414 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

## KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414 SUMMARY STATEMENT 2007-2008 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

GENERAL M & O FUND			
	Prior Year Actual 2004-2005	Prior Year Amended 2005-2006	Proposed Budget 2007-2008
Beginning Balances	\$761,079	\$876,064	\$804,368
Local Tax Revenue	760,514	848,910	334,941
County Revenue	5,804,743	6,055,839	6,884,774
Federal Revenue	9,556	36,127	15,675
Other Sources	2,023	4,237	5,347
TOTALS	\$7,336,925	\$7,821,185	\$8,045,105
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	\$4,174,409	\$4,292,361	\$4,671,447
Benefits	1,278,446	1,375,591	1,471,372
Purchased Services	309,649	506,339	473,616
Supplies & Materials	370,009	373,773	420,066
Capital Outlay	106,286	139,899	73,149
Debt Retirement	0	0	0
Insurance & Judgments	59,211	69,530	66,953
Transfers	101,130	271,165	205,013
Contingency Reserve	658,491	645,429	645,429
Unappropriated Balances	219,504	158,945	-4,394
TOTALS	\$7,336,925	\$7,821,185	\$8,045,105

## ALL OTHER FUNDS

	Prior Year Actual 2004-2005	Prior Year Amended 2005-2006	Proposed Budget 2007-2008
Beginning Balances	\$198,601	\$257,514	\$486,348
Local Tax Revenue	766,683	862,382	850,699
County Revenue	101,130	203,665	222,504
State Revenue	158,383	202,650	257,000
Federal Revenue	745,639	723,336	875,951
Other Sources	128,860	294,205	205,013
TOTALS	\$2,000,176	\$2,440,496	\$2,650,154
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	\$508,163	\$636,298	\$696,035
Benefits	144,430	171,949	185,203
Purchased Services	89,465	92,281	84,845
Supplies & Materials	163,807	210,339	226,510
Capital Outlay	181,686	191,602	3,900
Debt Retirement	547,319	652,126	677,060
Insurance & Judgments	882	464	955
Transfers	31,330	31,336	34,125
Unappropriated Balances	215,594	-433,872	811,522
TOTALS	\$2,000,176	\$2,440,496	\$2,650,154

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

TS No. 07-17901 Title Order No. W735023 Parcel No. RP K60710283010 A. The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 06/22/2007 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/23/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-010694, and executed by Kim D Martin, as Grantor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, to ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Township 12 S, Range 18 E, Section 20, the SE1/4SW1/4NW1/4 as described as follows: Beginning at a point 375 feet East and 25 feet North of the Southwest corner of the NW1/4 of said Section; thence North 125 feet parallel to the center line of Chestnut Street to a point Thence East 85 feet to a point; Thence South parallel to the center line of Chestnut Street a distance of 125 feet to a point West 20 feet of the South line of the NW1/4NW1/4; Thence West parallel with the South line of said NW1/4NW1/4 85 feet to the point of beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, nor for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 210 Lincoln St., Idaho, ID 83341-2020 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 18.00% per annum, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing on this sale on 06/12/2007 is \$10,181.53, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and any expenses of attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debtor may be contacted. The above grantor, in compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(b) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Dated: 05/12/2007 at Boise, Idaho. SIGNED: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SSW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 Phone: (800) 281-8219 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Chase Valley, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 854678  
PUBLISH: May 22, 29, June 5 and 12, 2007

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

TS No. 07-19314 Title Order No. W735024 Parcel No. RP 13361000003 A. The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 06/29/2007 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/24/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-019387, and executed by Anthony Ring, and Sonya Ring, husband and wife, as Grantor(s), in ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Township 12 S, Range 18 E, Section 20, the SE1/4SW1/4NW1/4 as described as follows: Beginning at a point 375 feet East and 25 feet North of the Southwest corner of the NW1/4 of said Section; thence North 125 feet parallel to the center line of Chestnut Street to a point Thence East 85 feet to a point; Thence South parallel to the center line of Chestnut Street a distance of 125 feet to a point West 20 feet of the South line of the NW1/4NW1/4; Thence West parallel with the South line of said NW1/4NW1/4 85 feet to the point of beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, nor for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 403 Park St., Twin Falls, ID 83301-4802 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without condition, warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 12.000% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing on this sale on said obligation is \$52,180.20, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and any expenses of attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debtor may be contacted. The above grantor, in compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(b) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Dated: 05/22/2007 at Boise, Idaho. SIGNED: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SSW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 Phone: (800) 281-8219 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Chase Valley, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 854678  
PUBLISH: June 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2007

## AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District did levy an assessment effective on the 4th day of June, 2007, upon all the lands in the District for the purpose of defraying the expense of the care, operation and management of the District's affairs, per delm of officers and salaries of employees, and the maintaining and operation of the property of the District for year 2007; that the assessment so made had been extended against and entered in an appropriate column of the assessment roll and the new Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet as a Board of Correction at the office of the District, 1025 N. Lincoln, Idaho, July 09, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM, for the purpose of correcting any error in said assessment roll and of making such changes as may be necessary to make the roll conform to the fact, and the assessments made by such roll will be reviewed by the Board of Correction at the request of any person interested.  
By order of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District.  
Judy J. Schaefer, Secretary  
D/Debbie Falenburger, Secretary  
S/Dobbin Falenburger, Secretary  
AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT  
PUBLISH: June 12 and 26, 2007

## AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT

Estimated Cost: \$31,891  
Robert Uhray, Senior Project Manager, Division of Public Works  
PUBLISH: June 11, 12 and 13, 2007

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes it chooses to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public notices and public meetings.

## LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
email to: [legal@magicvalley.com](mailto:legal@magicvalley.com)  
Deadlines for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday, Friday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV 07-2583  
A Petition to change the name of Edwin Prater Foulk, born 5-22-39, in Boise, Idaho, residing at 590 Montezuma Vista Dr., Twin Falls, has been filed with the County Court, County of Idaho. The name will change to Edwin F. Prater, because that is the name used by petitioner for over 63 years. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of his closest blood relatives are: none known. The petitioner's mother has died and the names and addresses of her closest blood relatives are: none known. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on July 13, 2007, at the County Courthouse, One Courthouse Square, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Date: 6-7-07 Filed by: Deputy Clerk  
PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 2007

## AD FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N 4th St, Boise, Idaho until 3:00 pm, local time on June 26, 2007, for DPW Project 07064, Chip Seal East Parking Lot, Rosafuote Bays 13-16, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at <http://www.idahostate.gov/procurement> or contact Project Engineering Consultants PH: (208) 466-7190  
Estimated Cost: \$31,891  
Robert Uhray, Senior Project Manager, Division of Public Works  
PUBLISH: June 11, 12 and 13, 2007

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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- 114 Miscellaneous Services
- 115 Community Events

## 101 Lost and Found

FOUND  
Shih Tzu by Robert Stuart School. Found 6/06. Please call to describe 208-735-1922.  
LOST  
Call long hair, orange wigs, from declared, neutered, indoor, call new to trace, missing since Tues night from Cadaver Brook Park Ave. near. Call 208-736-1900.  
LOST dog, 4 yr old, salt & pepper, Mini Schnauzer, w/d of Built on 6/8, 420-8268.  
ELECTRICIANS  
CONTRACTORS  
PLUMBERS  
ROOFERS  
PAINTERS  
CARPENTERS  
SHEET METAL  
WELDERS  
HVAC  
Found Gambo Boy Adv-vented in a case with games. Hwy 25 East of Jerome, High School on 5256, call 316-3478 and West-Call to identify. 324-8977  
FOUND Gambo Boy Adv-vented in a case with games. Hwy 25 East of Jerome, High School on 5256, call 316-3478 and West-Call to identify. 324-8977  
FOUND Pitbull w/til w/til black markings. Found near South Park area. Call to identify. 308-6556

## 101 Lost and Found

LOST  
LOST equalizer bar for trailer hitch Sat. 6/9, on Hiand Ave and South in Burley. Reward. Call 208-678-1624 or 678-2798  
LOST  
LOST Kodak camera with case on Brantley, a female rat in Burley. Call 312-294.

## 101 Lost and Found

LOST  
LOST for Lola, a female rat in Burley. Call 312-294.  
LOST  
LOST for Lola, a female rat in Burley. Call 312-294.

## 104 Personals

I AM A TWIN FALLS IDAHO FEMALE  
Planning to commit and am sincere in my search. I am 5'4", fit, educated, down to earth and honest. My friends describe me as adventurous, talented, entertaining and attractive. Some hobbies are singing, motorcycles, camping, cooking and exploring. I'll reply in person or e-mail. I can be very romantic. Please send letter to Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mail lady, in wall. My phone no I will respond to all mail. No to Tobacco users, or men who have children at home.  
ALCOHOL/DRUG INTERVENTIONS  
Professional Credentials. Reasonably Priced. Call Kent at 208-731-4650  
THERAPEUTIC TOUCH  
Massage therapy Special \$45 1 hour stone massage. Call 1-866-668-2399.  
104 Personals  
I AM A TWIN FALLS IDAHO FEMALE  
Planning to commit and am sincere in my search. I am 5'4", fit, educated, down to earth and honest. My friends describe me as adventurous, talented, entertaining and attractive. Some hobbies are singing, motorcycles, camping, cooking and exploring. I'll reply in person or e-mail. I can be very romantic. Please send letter to Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mail lady, in wall. My phone no I will respond to all mail. No to Tobacco users, or men who have children at home.  
ALCOHOL/DRUG INTERVENTIONS  
Professional Credentials. Reasonably Priced. Call Kent at 208-731-4650  
THERAPEUTIC TOUCH  
Massage therapy Special \$45 1 hour stone massage. Call 1-866-668-2399.

## 110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER Seeking patient caring companion for home care of lovely elderly woman. Nursing background or prior care a plus. Good pay, room & board. Call 208-734-8511  
Looking for qualified person to help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-9999

## BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept



# Classified Headlines

For line ads  
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.  
the day before.  
For Sun. & Mon.  
2 p.m. Friday.

## 113 Child Care Services

**CHILD CARE** in my home Mon-Sat 5am-6pm. \$2.00 an hour per child. Call Tammy 208-733-1950

**CHILD CARE** Stay home room in Twin Falls looking to watch 2-3 children. Mon-Fri 5am-7pm \$3hr per child. Call Marlene 208-293-7482.

Licensed Child Care day care and evening shift open at 5:30am. Meals & snacks, ICCP and CPR. Refs. Call 208-735-1159.

## 0702 Clerical

**CLERICAL** Seasonal Office Help immediate opening for office skills req. Pay DOE. Call 208-423-6860 208-733-1950

**CLERICAL** Soft motivated temp. college insuror & manage customer calls & dispatch jobs. Computer exp needed. Be effective in written & oral communication skills. Salary DOE. Send cover at heel, resume & references to P.O. Box 1236 Twin Falls, ID 83301

## 206 Drivers

**DRIVERS** **"TOP GUN"** **"WHEELS OF FORTUNE"** Class "A" CDL Instruction 733-6656

**DRIVERS** Class A Hazmat. Endorsements & experience req'd. Excellent Benefits. Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1230 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

## 207 Education

**EDUCATION** Catholic Christian School is seeking applicants for preschool & Certified Elementary Teachers. Please send resume to 60 E 100 S, Twin Falls, ID 83338 or call 208-324-3444

**EDUCATION** South Central Head Start accepting applications for: Family Educator III American Falls; Family Educator II Jerome, Peshawar and Burley; PT Bus Driver Halley; and PT Classroom Assistant Burley. Benefits for full-time positions. Bilingual apply into houses. Dray at 2289 Wright Ave Twin Falls

**DRIVERS** JSS Trucking has open positions for experienced Truck Drivers. With belt trailer exp. Class A CDL req. Call Scott 733-0463

## 209 General

**DISPATCHER** Local trucking Co. seeking experienced Broker & Dispatcher to help with business. No sales, no commission, no travel. Fax resume to 208-324-1279

**GENERAL** Apartment Manager PT for nice Twin Falls property. Must live on site. Be well-organized. Rent credit + commission. Fax resume to 724-5469

**GENERAL** Carpet Technician Starting \$10/hr. Start immediately. Pick up application: 8-5 Mon-Fri 235 6th Ave W Twin Falls

**GENERAL** Full-time Lab Technician/Lens mtg. Full atmosphere, great benefits, good benefits. Resume to: Mountain West Optical 731 N College Rd, Twin Falls ID 83301

**GENERAL DISC VERY** Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today!

Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! No Sales Involved! Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour! All Paid Training! Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work! Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules! Bonus offered on monthly basis! Fun, Positive work environment! Great for first time job or career!

Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #11 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-6601

**GENERAL** Yard help & CDL-driver. Must have fork-lift exp. No phone calls. Apply in person. 1390 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls

## 209 General

**GENERAL** Mobile Pressure Washer Operators needed in Jerome. 208-324-4300 or 208-731-0475

**GENERAL** Mystery Shoppers earn up to \$15/hour! Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Exp not required. Call 800-721-8962.

**GENERAL** Pet Care Provider. Part-time & full-time positions. Bring resume to 2304 Eldridge Ave Twin Falls

**GENERAL** Propane Manager wanted for updating propane company. CETP Certification, min. 5 yrs exp req. Very good benefits. Send resume or contact Idahoopportunities.com

**GENERAL** Ridley's looking for a full-time Expedient Meat Counter with retail exp. Wages DOE. Apply in person. Jerome or Kimberly or call 208-320-2074

## 209 General

**GENERAL** The A.C. Houston Lumber Co. in Ketchikan, ID has openings for both a Yard Worker and a CDL Driver. Forklift exp a plus for this position. Competitive wages & health benefits available to the right candidate. Apply by calling Marlo for an interview 208-726-5616 or fax resume to 208-726-5673. Information about The A.C. Houston Lumber Co. at [www.houstonlumber.com](http://www.houstonlumber.com)

## 209 General

**GENERAL** Woodworker/cabinet maker. Pay DOE. FT. Call 208-733-8052

**GENERAL** Yardman/Delivery Driver. Class C CDL, full-time position. Wage DOE. Start by 2580 Overland, Burley or call 208-677-4655

**JANITORIAL** PT in Supervision. Pay DOE. 10 to 10hr. Part-time in a Hospital. Call 208-212-6965

**MACHINIST** needed in busy manufacturing shop. Manual lathe, mill, & fabrication skills required. Only journeyman level applicants considered. Wage DOE. Benefits package. Drug Free Workplace. Mail resume to PO Box 2280 Twin Falls, ID 83303

## 209 General

**LANDSCAPE** Lead Worker for landscape crew. Pay DOE. Must have drivers license. Call 208-731-6697

**MOTEL** Manager wanted for small local motel. Send resume to BOX 91259 C/O Times News Twin Falls, ID 83303

**RESTAURANT** Cook. Looking for a cook at a family restaurant. Everything from hamburgers to steak. Must be able to work independently & grow with business. Pay DOE. 19 Years old. 137 2nd Ave E Twin Falls 208-734-9450 [beacon@cahonline.net](mailto:beacon@cahonline.net)

**RESTAURANT** Exped Breakfast Cook. Must have strong line skills. Pay DOE. Call 208-837-6227

**RESTAURANT** Idaho Joe's is currently accepting applications for Cooks. Starting pay \$9.51/hr DOE. Full or part-time. Servers, Buss & avoc. Apply in person at 509 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

**RESTAURANT** PAPA JOHN'S is now hiring for General Manager. 1 year restaurant mgmt experience. Pay DOE + bonus. 401 (k) vacation and health. 958 Blue Lakes Blvd

**RESTAURANT** Cooks with opportunities for advancement. Apply in person 628 S Lincoln, Jerome or call 324-3726

## EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment  
201 Accounting  
202 Clerical  
203 Construction  
204 Customer Service  
205 Dairy  
206 Drivers  
207 Education  
208 General  
209 General  
210 Management  
211 Medical  
212 Miscellaneous  
213 Professional  
214 Retail  
215 Sales  
216 Trades  
218 Inspector Careers

## 203 Construction

**CONSTRUCTION** Experienced Concrete Lead Man. Forming, finishing, Monthly Salary. General Laborer. Pay DOE. Benefits 731-4259 or 423-4266

**CONSTRUCTION** Remodelers and Roofers needed. 1 year minimum experience. Pay DOE. Call 737-0000 or 731-6658

**CONSTRUCTION** Successful remodeling company seeking exp 4 framer. Competitive Wages, benefits available. Call Kim at 733-3180

## 203 Construction

**OPERATOR** Experienced Crane Operator needed in Mini-Cassia area. Full-time position w/benefits, vacation, holiday, 401k, health, vision and dental ins. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Barclay Crane 450 W. 100 S. Hwy 25. Fax ID 208-438-8108

## 208 Farm

**CLASSIFIED Private Ads** Requires pre-payment and good references. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-9351 ext. 2 Times-News

**FARM** Exp. Now Holland Harvested Operator. Call 208-324-7148

**FARM** Needed Tractor Operator. Expires, willing to train. Call 208-324-7148

## 209 General

**DRIVERS** Line Haul Driver needed. Twin Falls to Salt Lake & back to Twin Falls, Nights. Call 733-6575 or pickup up an application at 228 Beane St. in Twin Falls

## 209 General

**CLERICAL** Gom State Paper & Supply has an opening for a Contract/Retrato Clerk. Full-time, 8.5 Mon-Fri. Seeking detail oriented, reliable individual to maintain customer/vendor contracts & to submit monthly rebate credit requests to vendors. General office & computer skills req. Competitive wage with benefits. Subject to pre-employment substance abuse test. Pick up application at 1801 Highland Ave E, Twin Falls Mon-Fri 8-5.

## 209 General

**BUY IT! SELL IT!**

A TIMES-NEWS WILL FILL EVERY NEED

**BUY IT! SELL IT!**

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## 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, organizing 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. Apply today by sending a cover letter, resume, and letters of recommendation to: Box 91390 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

## 204 Customer Service

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** PT Customer Service needed. Pay \$8.50 & up. Fax resume to 208-323-2274

## 205 Dairy

**DAIRY** Herdsman & Milkers needed. Murghara area. New Barn. Call 208-539-6662

## 206 Drivers

**DRIVER** Now Hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

**DRIVER** Propane Driver. 5 years mnt exp. Send resume or contact Idahoopportunities.com

**DRIVER** V-1 Propane is looking for a driver, full-time with full benefits. Call V1 Propane at 208-336-6291.

**DRIVERS** Bujoy, Paul and Wren Falls Class A CDL Drivers needed full and part-time w/land local hauling home and/or night. Benefits include medical, 401k & vacation. Call 208-678-4625 208-438-8108 or 208-733-6656

## 209 General

**EXPERIENCED** Auto full-time Auto Detailer. Pay DOE Call Fred 739-3325

**Automotive** Part-time job washing trucks. Must be 18 years or older. 208-731-0304.

# EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News

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...**

• Heyburn Ave. W. • Shoup Ave. W. • Rose St. N. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Bitterroot • Targhee • Elm St. N. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Twin Parks • Park Meadows • Parkway Cir. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Cartegway • Boxwood Ct. • Cedar Park Cir. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• Juniper St. N. • Locust St. N. • Holly Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Park Ave. • Pickabo Dr. • Blue Bell Ave. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 11th Ave. E. • Maple Ave. • Maurice St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• ConCardia Dr. • Rusty Ct. • Filer Ave. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• Falls Ave. E. • Eastland Ave. • Capri Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Ballingrud Dr. • Buckingham Dr. • Stedlum Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Braken St. N. • Braffwood Dr. • Elaine Ave. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Crestview • Sparks St. N. • Washington St. N. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 4th Ave. E. • 6th Ave. E. • Ash St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 8th Ave. E. • 9th Ave. E. • Kimes St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Mt. View Dr. • Rancho Vista Dr. • Sunrise Blvd. N. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Fremont St. • Lynwood Dr. • Walnut St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• Targhee Dr. • Bitterroot Dr. • Dora Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Borah Ave. E. • Maplewood Dr. • Sophomore Blvd. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>Motor Route \$600-\$1000 Every 4 weeks</b> <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	<b>Motor Route \$1200-1300 every 4 weeks</b> <b>OAKLEY</b>
• E. 16th St. - E. 19th St. • Overland - Bennett • Hilland Ave. <b>BURLEY</b>	• Atlantic - Birch • Fairmont • Boardwalk <b>BURLEY</b>	<b>Town Routes \$400-\$450 Every 4 weeks</b> <b>SHOSHONE</b>	<b>Motor Route \$1300-1400 every 4 weeks</b> <b>SHOSHONE</b>

## FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** 208-734-5538

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

The South Idaho Press currently has the following position available in the Circulation Department:  
**Customer Service/Retention Representative - Part Time**

This position would be scheduled to work Monday - Friday evenings, 4pm-7pm. Responsibilities include customer service via telephone and walk-in traffic, customer retention, dispatching newspaper redelivery, redefining newspapers as needed, and other tasks as assigned. A flexible schedule is a must, some later evenings, weekends, and holidays could be required.

Ideal candidates will possess good verbal and written communication skills, good computer skills, and have a good telephone presence. We are looking for someone who enjoys working with the public, are detail-oriented, self-motivated, and comfortable doing outbound calling.

To be considered, all candidates must have a valid driver's license with a good driving record. The South Idaho Press is a Drug Free Workplace and an equal opportunity employer. To apply, please submit an application/resume to:  
Joni Busick  
Circulation Director  
South Idaho Press  
230 East Main St  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
Email: [jbusick@southidahopress.com](mailto:jbusick@southidahopress.com)

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Joni Busick  
Circulation Director  
South Idaho Press  
230 East Main St  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
Email: [jbusick@southidahopress.com](mailto:jbusick@southidahopress.com)

## FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** 208-734-5538

## BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS WILL FILL EVERY NEED

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A TIMES-NEWS WILL FILL EVERY NEED

**BUY IT! SELL IT!**

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Halley, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: **Kathy Harman 735-3348**  
Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castleford: **Dave Horton 735-3347**  
Twin Falls: **Krishyan Canary 735-3346**  
Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: **Brad Fowler 735-3302**

**South Idaho Press**  
"The Paper You Come Home To"  
A Leo Enterprises Community Newspaper



209 General 211 Medical 216 Trades

RESTAURANT Perry's restaurant is now hiring for All Positions. Apply in person at 800 N. Overland, Burley

CAREGIVER Caregiver wanted. All shifts. Small accounting living facility. Call 208-731-3103

MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$150 A Week Sign On Bonus Direct Care 57 to start

MECHANIC Mechanic wanted. Land Work is looking for a full-time

EDUCATION Homes For Sale BUHL 3 bdrm., 2 bath, open floor plan. \$190,000. Call evenings 208-243-2953

School Instruction PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau

Home Inspections HOME INSPECTIONS www.thereps.com For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

TWIN FALLS Beautiful home in parklike setting 1223 Desert View Dr. \$249,500. Call 208-731-2766

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft. excellent condition. 459 Madonna St. \$133,000-419-9657

210 Management MANAGEMENT Luxury Apt Manager. FT to manage apt communities. Salary + commission.

211 Medical Family Health Services is now accepting applications for a full-time Change Nurse in our Twin Falls clinic.

216 Trades MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$150 A Week Sign On Bonus

WELDERS Welders/Miller & Millwrights in area & out of area jobs available.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL is accepting registration for Pre-K thru 5 for the 2007-2008 school year.

BUHL custom home on 1 acre, 2809 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 3 bath + den, finished w/farge game room, a/c, stone wall, granite

BUHL 3 bdrm., 2 bath, open floor plan. \$190,000. Call evenings 208-243-2953

TWIN FALLS 1,738 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot, built in 04.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft. excellent condition. 459 Madonna St. \$133,000-419-9657

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate or properly classify any ad.

211 Medical Family Health Services is now accepting applications for a full-time Change Nurse in our Twin Falls clinic.

216 Trades MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$150 A Week Sign On Bonus

WELDERS Welders/Miller & Millwrights in area & out of area jobs available.

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211 Medical AACO NURSING AGENCY RN's up to \$52.50/hr LPN's up to \$47.00/hr CNA's up to \$25.00/hr

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Intermountain Cassia Regional Medical Center Hiring for Speech Pathologist Full time with benefits

216 Trades MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$150 A Week Sign On Bonus

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Advertising Sales Representative The South Idaho Press is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and go-getter individual to join our advertising sales team.

216 Trades MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$150 A Week Sign On Bonus

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South Idaho Press The Paper You Came Home To A Lao Enterprises Community Newspaper

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ROB GREEN AUTO GROUP It's Hot! And We are Looking For A New Hot Sales Team ARE YOU READY TO BE PART OF THE NUMBER ONE TEAM? We have excellent benefits and commissions

Office Space apartments Office Space apartments Office Space apartments Office Space

Real Estate The Classified Service TheTimes-News.com 326-5115 ext. 2

MOVING SPECIAL! TO JUNE 18th ONLY!! 2,000 Sq Ft Home and Land (7.6 Acres) 1 1/2 miles south on Blue Lakes then Right on Harmony Rd. BID TOGETHER OR SEPARATE

TWIN FALLS LOOK AT THIS!! This beautiful 5800+ sq. ft. (\$112 per sq. ft.) 2 story home sits on 76 acres corner lot with established trees garden and deck.

TWIN FALLS 5649,600 This beautiful 5800+ sq. ft. (\$112 per sq. ft.) 2 story home sits on 76 acres corner lot with established trees garden and deck.



604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS beautiful, near new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex...

TWIN FALLS TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM Laundry & Storage

Laundry & Storage, Studio, 1 + 2 bdrm. apts. from \$255...

TWIN FALLS LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE!

Spacious clean 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts. Carpet, storage, illness care...

TWIN FALLS New renting clean & nice

2 bedrooms. Various units to choose from. Nice location...

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath

Close to shopping centers, fenced yard, no pets \$500...

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath

Close to CSI 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, carpet, \$525...

TWIN FALLS The Falls Ants/Pheasant View Town Homes

No pets, \$500 month, lease message 944-9084-evening...

TWIN FALLS Spacious 1 + 2 bdrm

Spacious 1 + 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, in tri-plex, large master bed...

JEROME 2 rooms in my home

2 rooms in my home, 1 or 2 persons, Country in town...

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator

Call for prices. No pet. Carpet floor. 208-733-6452

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates

Clean, quiet. All rooms have private bath. Call 208-731-3598

JEROME 1 bdrm \$325 month + dop

No smoking or pets. Call 208-734-5530

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, view, very clean

Call 208-733-8177

607 Office and Retail Rentals

JEROME new 1,100 sq. ft. retail/professional office space...

JEROME office space, approx 1000 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS 11x17' Office space for lease

2,000 sq. ft. River View Plaza

TWIN FALLS office space 730-730 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS office space 2,352 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS office space 2,352 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS prime location office space

TWIN FALLS small business space 600 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS prime location office space

608 Commercial Property

JEROME Across from Flying J. New office & warehouse building

Office, Shop, Warehouse 277 - 12,600 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. warehouse

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. warehouse

TWIN FALLS Commercial property 171 hand built office

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Female roommates wanted

Be Seen, Be Heard. Use the Classifieds 733-9931 ext 2

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock & Poultry

702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies

703 Horses & Tack

704 Farm/Tractor/Trailer

705 Hens and Poultry Supplies

706 Farm/Tractor/Trailer

707 Hens and Poultry Supplies

708 Hens and Poultry Supplies

709 Hay & Grain

710 Cows/Pasture/Barn Services

711 Miscellaneous/Ag

701 Livestock & Poultry

FREE Ulamas (2) 1/2 year old, 150 lbs

GOATS Glass ready, young male

HORSE SUPPLIES bits, halters, reins

LAMBS fel, 2 yrs old

LAMBS Icelandic lambs, grass fed

PRIVATE TREATY Registered Angus Bulls

TWIN FALLS office space

TWIN FALLS office space

TWIN FALLS office space

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TWIN FALLS office space

TWIN FALLS office space

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TWIN FALLS office space

703 Horse and Tack

HORSE TRAILER 5x12 horse trailer

PACK SET 700 pieces includes some camp gear

PLAIN Pony Mare and gelding

PALOHINO ACHA Mare 11 yr. old

QUARTER HORSE mare, black & white

FREE Kitten, adorable 10 wks old

FREE Kitten, adorable 10 wks old

FREE Kitten, adorable 10 wks old

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FREE Kitten, adorable 10 wks old

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE kittens to loving home

FREE kittens, (3) females

FREE kittens, all colors

FREE kittens, all colors

FREE kittens, all colors

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FREE kittens, all colors

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FREE kittens, all colors

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

MINIATURE DACHSHUND, male

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pup

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pup

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pup

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pup

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pup

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pup

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square

SOONE

LYRUS

CHUTOY

CROFL

A: HE HIS

Yesterday's Answer: WHISK TOXIC UNFOLD DINGHY

705 Farm Equipment

707 Irrigation

707 Irrigation

707 Irrigation

707 Irrigation

707 Irrigation

707 Irrigation

707 Irrigation

707 Irrigation

707 Irrigation

707 Irrigation

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707 Irrigation

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



Now arrange the circled letters to form the circled answer

Answers tomorrow

705 Farm Equipment

714 Pastures Wanted

801 Antiques and Collectibles

802 Appliances

802 Appliances

802 Appliances

802 Appliances

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802 Appliances

802 Appliances

802 Appliances

802 Appliances

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Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku puzzles, showing solutions for multiple puzzles.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 07 Suburban with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 96 Bronco with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Kia 96 Sportage with details on price and features.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"It is fortunate that each generation does not comprehend its own ignorance. We are thus enabled to call our ancestors barbarous." - Charles Dudley Warner

NORTH 06-12-4
K 7 4 2
A 7
K 10 3
10 9 7 6 3

WEST EAST
K 9 6 5 K 10 13
K 6 5 3 A 10 9 8 4
Q 9 7 8 2
5 2 K 6 4

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 Pass
3 Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES 06-12-11
K 9 6 5
K 6 5 3
Q 9 7
5 2

South West North East
1 West Dbl 1 NT

ANSWER: The easiest way to get both your major suits into the auction is to cue-bid two clubs, which cannot be construed as natural here.

ANSWER: The easiest way to get both your major suits into the auction is to cue-bid two clubs, which cannot be construed as natural here. If you double, you expect someone to run to two clubs, and now you will not be able to get both majors in economically.

1006 Trucks

Advertisement for trucks featuring a Ford 97 F-250 4x4 Diesel with details on price and features.

1006 Trucks

Advertisement for trucks featuring a Ford 97 F-250 crew cab with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 07 Trailblazer with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 96 Bronco 2 door with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Nissan 01 Pathfinder with details on price and features.

Looking for Trucks

Advertisement for wheels and tires featuring a Chevrolet 07 Suburban with details on price and features.

Looking for Trucks

Advertisement for wheels and tires featuring a Chevrolet 07 Suburban with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 99 Yukon with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 99 Yukon with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 99 Yukon with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Nissan 95 Titan XE with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Nissan 95 Titan XE with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 95 4x4 Suburban with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 01 Yukon XL with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Toyota 95 Sequoia with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 97 F-150 4x4 crew cab with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 97 F-150 4x4 crew cab with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 97 Yukon with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 97 Yukon with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 97 Yukon with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 90 4x4 pickup with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 90 4x4 pickup with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 97 Tahoe with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 97 Yukon with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 97 Yukon with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 91 F-150 AT with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GM 95 diesel pickup with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 97 Tahoe with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Honda 04 CRV with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chrysler 02 Town and Country with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 93 F-150 XL with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GM 95 diesel pickup with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 97 Tahoe with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Honda 99 Passport with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 97 Tahoe with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 93 F-150 XL with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GM 95 diesel pickup with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 97 Tahoe with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Hummer 95 H2 with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Dodge 97 Durango with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Cadillac 93 Escalade with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Dodge 97 Durango with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Dodge 97 Durango with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Hyundai 95 Santa Fe with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Dodge 97 Durango with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 96 F-250 4x4 crew cab with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 94 Suburban with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Dodge 98 Durango with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Jeep 98 Grand Cherokee with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Dodge 98 Durango with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 02 Sierra with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 04 Trailblazer with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 95 Explorer with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Jeep 98 Grand Cherokee with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 98 Windsor with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a GMC 02 Sierra with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Chevrolet 04 Trailblazer with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Ford 95 Explorer with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Land Rover 00 Discovery with details on price and features.

1008 SUVs

Advertisement for SUVs featuring a Honda 01 Odyssey with details on price and features.

1009 Vans and Buses

Advertisement for vans and buses featuring a Chevrolet 97 Tahoe with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Cadillac 05 Deville with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Chevrolet 98 Malibu with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Dodge 00 Stratus with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Cadillac 95 DeVille with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Cadillac 95 Deville with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Chevrolet 98 Malibu with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Dodge 03 Intrepid with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Cadillac 95 Deville with details on price and features.

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1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Chevrolet 98 Malibu with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Dodge 06 Stratus with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Dodge 97 Durango with details on price and features.

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Advertisement for autos featuring a Dodge 97 Durango with details on price and features.

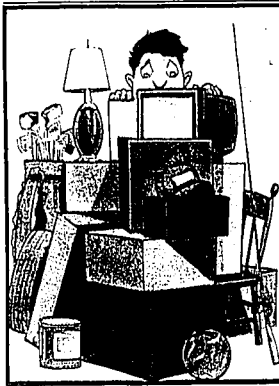
1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Chevrolet 98 Malibu with details on price and features.

1010 Autos

Advertisement for autos featuring a Dodge 06 Stratus with details on price and features.





# Is the stuff at your piling up? TIME TO GET ORGANIZED

Classified Line Ad Specials  
**5 LINES \$21** For items \$1500 or less.  
**5 LINES \$17** For items \$1000 or less.  
**5 LINES \$12** For items \$500 or less.

32 extra additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.  
**Times-News** Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2  
 magicvalley.com

## 1010 Autos

**FORD '89 Mustang AC.** 5.0L V8, AT, PW, PL, 170,500 miles. Call 208-734-9828

**FORD '91 Cutlass Supreme.** 51K orig. miles. AT, PW, PL, \$3,500/offer. '91 Ford F-250 4x4, 5 speed, 351 eng, ext cab, \$2,900/offer. 423-6365

**FORD '95 Probe.** 4 cyl, 26+ mpg. Gold AC, CD player, clean car. \$1,600/offer. Dan 208-308-5233

**GEO '93 Metro.** 4 door, 5 spd, CD, good shape. No problems, plus four mounted stereo. \$2,100. Hwy, 39 city. \$1,200. 736-4295

**Harms Auto Sales '06 Pontiac G6.** Stock #101. \$13,450.

**'05 Pontiac Grand Prix.** 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.

**'14 Mitsubishi Diamante loaded.** Stock #117. \$2,950.

**'97 Honda Accord LX 4 cyl.** Stock #118. \$4,350.

**'93 Chrysler L Baron.** convertible, loaded. Stock #119. \$1,950.

**'13 E 990 S.** Hazelton, ID. 83335. 208-829-5000

**HONDA '04 Accord Coupe EX.** Great gift for a Grad! Sunroof, 6 disc, CD player, alloy wheels, good gas mileage, clean & well taken care of. \$16,000/offer. Call 208-539-1917

**HONDA '92 Accord 4 dr.** auto, PW, PL, paint a little chipped but good condition. \$2,500/offer. Call 404-2819 lv. msg.

**HONDA '97 Prelude.** good condition, full body kit. \$5,500/offer. 726-208 or 404-4143

**HYUNDAI '00 Elantra 4 dr.** auto, AC, 4 cyl, 31-33 mpg, new timing belt. \$3,900. Call 208-733-3050

**HYUNDAI '06 Elantra 4 dr.** auto, \$9,990/offer. Family needs bigger car. 208-390-3802

**JAGUARS '90 XJS convertible.** Whirlman, \$12,500. '98 XJS JC straight gray, \$13,500. superb cond. 208-735-2293

**LINCOLN '91 Town Car Executive Sedan.** 4 door, V8, 4.6L, auto, RWD. \$2,096.

**MIDDLEKAUF '06 Grand Prix.** loaded with only 27K miles. \$15,995. Call 208-733-3033

**PONTIAC '78 Firebird.** engine in great cond. Needs interior & exterior work. Runs great \$2,500. 208-293-7507

**SATURN '08 Ion.** auto, air, dual air bags, great fuel mileage, now \$10,980.

**MIDDLEKAUF '06 Grand Prix.** loaded with only 27K miles. \$15,995. Call 208-733-3033

**MIDDLEKAUF '06 Grand Prix.** loaded with only 27K miles. \$15,995. Call 208-733-3033

## 1010 Autos

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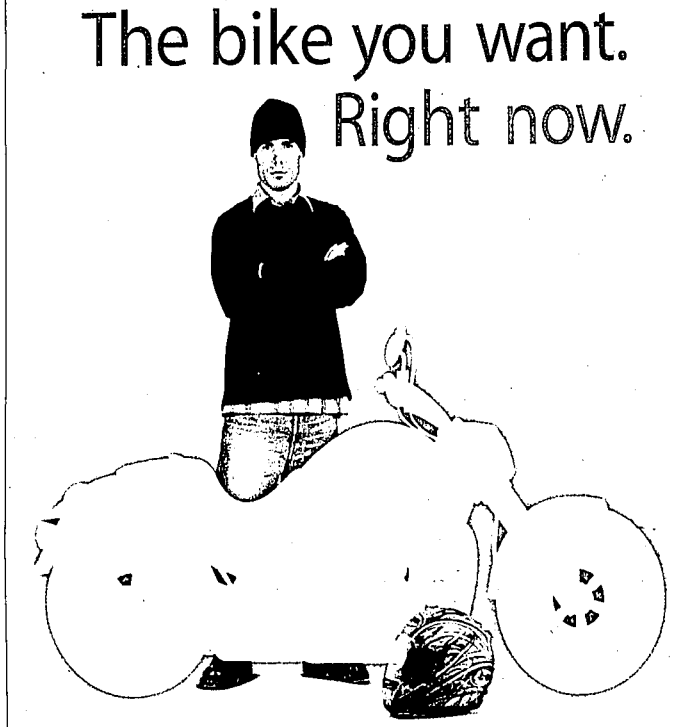
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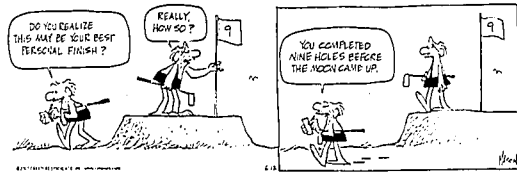
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# COMICS

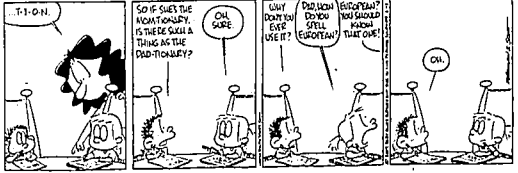
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



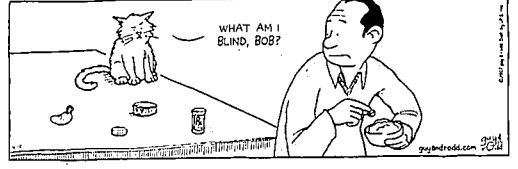
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



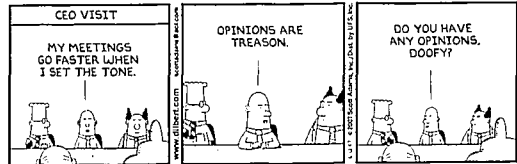
Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



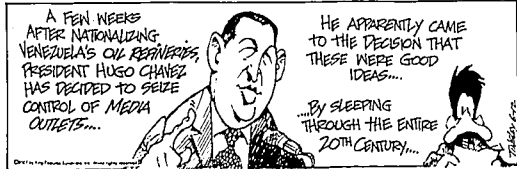
Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



## Time to start a new health plan, Aquarius

**IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With Neptune making a positive and uplifting aspect to your part of the cosmic pie, this is a year to form enduring partnerships. Make key plans in August when you're wiser than usual and will have the benefit of trustworthy advice. If you are offered a chance to make a change grab it right away as opportunity won't knock twice. Cast off people and things that no longer fit your lifestyle next spring.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be kind and unwind. The need to get away from it all might be calling loudly today. Take a breather and find ways to relax by spending time with your favorite book or movie.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Maintain the pace. There's a special rhythm necessary to achieve success. Imagine that your present status will continue and endure. This is the week to remain content with permanent situations.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Genius might be 90 percent perspiration and 10 percent inspiration, but it is visualization that provides the incentive for accomplishment. Adopt a soothing demeanor and offer assurances.

### HOROSCOPE Jeraline Saunders

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Keep a steady hand on the rudder of your life. Focus on achieving your most cherished financial objectives and dreams. Take the time to explain carefully all the ins and outs of a joint venture.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Work your plan, plan your work. Unwavering determination and buoyant will power can help you become the biggest fish in your local pond. Someone important could prove his or her faithfulness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Bring it on. When paired with the right person, you can handle any contingency. Close companions have the most sincere intentions, so you should listen closely to their advice.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Do your famous balancing act. Play hard, but remember to work just as diligently. A significant other can give you a valuable sense of purpose and push you in the right direction.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**

Strike the nail right on the head. Aim at high-minded goals and idealistic objectives in a way that will join family and career. You could have a shot at the big time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't change horses in midstream. Outside forces may conspire to block or disrupt your personal plans. Don't be detoured or waylaid by an unexpected twist of fate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Search for enduring values. Don't waste your pennies on items that won't stand the test of time. Today might be a good day to stretch your imagination and let yourself be swept away.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Everything is beautiful. Use a fleeting sense of elation wisely. Find ways to make your self look younger and feel more attractive. Start a new exercise regimen or health plan.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Reach for the stars. Your boundless imagination can help you develop a more positive plan for the future. Don't take people or pleasures for granted, but strive to make every encounter special.

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



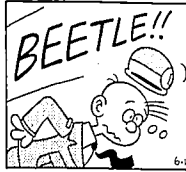
Strange Brew

By John Deering



COMICS

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Blonde



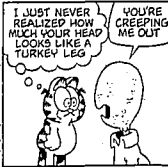
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom, & Chip

Garfield



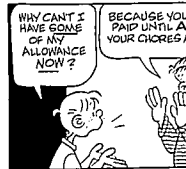
By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible



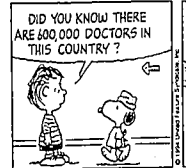
By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

Classic Peanuts



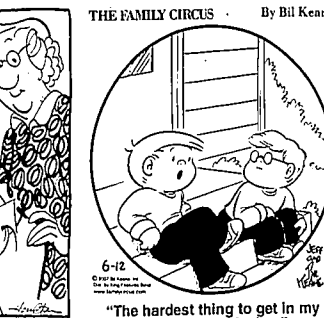
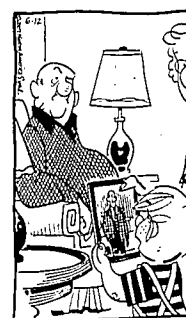
By Charles M. Schulz

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Dennis the Menace

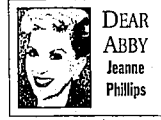


By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

# Travel after graduation puts teens on the road to discovery



**DEAR ABBY:** Although this seldom happens, I disagree with your response to "Worried Sick in Burnsville, Texas" (April 18). Her 18-year-old daughter, "Cameron," wants to make a road trip from Texas to California after her graduation.

By the time my daughter graduated from high school and turned 18, she had already been working for two years and had bought her own car. I was a single parent, and she had also helped with the rent, groceries and utilities — and still managed to graduate with a 3.9 GPA. She went to San Francisco, Chicago and Las Vegas that summer after graduation — then returned home, got her own apartment, and continued working at the same grocery store another two years before deciding her career path.

When our children turn 18, they are (by law) adults, and should not have to answer to their parents about their vacation plans. If parents have placed some responsibility on their children's shoulders while growing up, they usually have their feet firmly planted on the ground by the time they are 18.

Mom should untie those apron strings and allow Cameron to shine with the lessons she taught her.

—DIANA HELENA, MONT.  
**DEAR DIANA:** Call me overly cautious, but I was surprised at the number of people who wrote in support of

"Cameron's" road trip — even including some handy tips. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** There comes a time when grown adults need to discover the world on their own terms. Our country is waiting to be discovered. There is so much to see.

Your advice about taking friends along was a good one. But instead of being worried, that mother should help her daughter plan it out — from road maps, to emergency kits, to learning how to change a tire. "Worried" can ally her fears if she teaches her daughter one last lesson: how to be prepared for the adventure of a lifetime.

—CINCINNATI TO CALIFORNIA

**DEAR ABBY:** "Cameron" will learn more about her country and the good people who make it up. She will also be exposed to new careers, climates, geography and, yes, to learning how to change a tire. When a child first leaves the nest, this could be the kind of experience that will make "Cameron" more self-sufficient and ready for the real world.

Denying such a trip for

"safety's sake" is the same as never crossing the street because of "dangerous cars." A life never lived is a life lost.

—READER IN BRECKENRIDGE, COLO.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a teen, I understand her daughter perfectly. After graduating from high school, many people take road trips. It's a liberating, coming-of-age experience. Besides, it will teach her how to become independent. And I don't know why anyone would want to take that away from her. I hope "Worried Sick" realizes that you gotta let go sometimes.

—SAN FRANCISCO TEEN

**DEAR ABBY:** "Cameron's" parents should raise a young man first. Let me set it off: Make sure she gets an AAA membership. It offers maps, travel guides, and hotel and camping guides that are invaluable. Insist she has her car checked out, and deal with any problems before she goes. Talk a little about safety — what to do in certain situations, and what to do if she gets tired on the road. If she doesn't have a cell phone, she should get one.

Five years ago, a young woman who is bold, confident and ready to face the world on her terms. Now it's time to be supportive of her and very proud of themselves!

—FEMALE TRAVELER IN FLORIDA

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 12, the 163rd day of 2007. There are 202 days left in the year.

### Today's highlight:

On June 12, 1987, President Reagan, during a visit to the divided German city of Berlin, publicly challenged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."

### On this date:

- In 1665, England installed a municipal government in New York, formerly the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam.
- In 1776, Virginia's colonial legislature became the first to adopt a Bill of Rights.
- In 1898, Philippine nationalists declared independence from Spain.
- In 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y.
- In 1957, bandleader Jimmy Dorsey died in New York at age 53.

In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was fatally shot in front of his home in Jackson, Miss.; he was 37. (In 1994, Byron De La Beckwith was convicted of murdering Evers and sentenced to life in prison; he died in 2001.)

In 1963, one of Hollywood's most notoriously expensive productions, "Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison, opened in New York.

In 1967, the Supreme Court, in Loving v. Virginia, struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages.

In 1978, David Berkowitz was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for each of the six "Son of Sam" 44-caliber killings that had terrified New Yorkers.

In 1981, major league baseball players began a 49-day strike over the issue of free-agent compensation. (The season did not resume until Aug. 10.)

Ten years ago: The Treasury

Department unveiled a new \$50 bill meant to be more counterfeit-resistant. Baseball field interleague play, ending a 126-year tradition of separating the major leagues until the World Series.

Five years ago: The Los Angeles Lakers finished off the New York Jets in four games, winning their third straight NBA title with the 113-107 victory. Fashion designer Bill Blass died in Washington, Conn., at age 79.

One year ago: Al-Qaida in Iraq named a successor to slain leader Abu Mnsab al-Zarqawi, identified by the nom de guerre Abu Hamza al-Muhajir. FBI statistics showed violent crime across the U.S. surged in 2005 by the largest margin in 15 years. Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger broke his jaw and nose in a motorcycle crash in which he was not wearing a helmet. Composer Georgy Ligeti died in Vienna, Austria, at age 83.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Today's Birthdays
- Banker/philanthropist David Rockefeller is 92. Former President George H.W. Bush is 83. Singer Vic Damone is 79. Songwriter Richard Sherman is 79. Actor-singer Jim Nabors is 77. Jazz musician Chick Corea is 66. Sportscaster Marv Albert is 66. Singer Roy Harper is 66. Pop singer Len Barry is 66. Rock singer Reg Presley (The Troggs) is 64. Rock singer-musician John Wetton (Uka, King Crimson) is 56. Rock musician Bun E. Carlos (Cheap Trick) is 56. Country singer-musician Junior Brown is 55. Singer-songwriter Tocky Burnette is 54.

- Actor Timothy Busfield is 50. Singer Meredith Brooks is 49. Actress Jennie Harrison is 48. Rock musician John Linnell (They Might Be Giants) is 48. Rapper Grandmaster Dee (WuBlock) is 45. Actress Pauda Marshall is 43. Actress Frances O'Connor is 40. Blues musician Kenny Wayne Shepherd is 30. Actor Wil Hornell is 28. Singer Holby is 28.

## THOUGHT

"Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning."

—George Eliot, English novelist (1819-1880)

## Dog missing six months turns up 430 miles away from home

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A basset hound that disappeared from its California home in December has been found 430 miles away in Arizona.

The dog, named Fred, was found by an employee Wednesday in the parking lot of the Second Chance Center for Animals in Flagstaff.

The next morning, staff members with the shelter found a microchip in Fred

that let them figure out he was rescued at Riverside County Animal Control.

The shelter contacted Fred's speechless owner on Friday.

The owner said Fred disappeared after she moved to Riverside in December. She didn't know how he could have ended up in Flagstaff.

Paul Fink, a veterinarian at the Flagstaff shelter and a pilot, has offered to fly the dog home to his family.

## Man steals whiskey, lettuce, and a digital thermometer

GRAND CHUTE, Wis. (AP) — One robber's list of things to steal included whiskey, a thermometer and lettuce.

Police were called to a grocery store late Thursday after a man from Brown Deer, Wis., threatened employees.

The man left with 12 bottles of whiskey, two heads of lettuce and a digital thermometer, police said.

# COUNTRY ROADS

## Bees

Continued from page D1  
 explanation. If you're driven crazy by them, then so must be the bees. Isn't it obvious?

Our fuzzy, hard-working, sweetness-producing, feons have become our most powerful horseshoe test.

As go the bees, so go our hopes and fears for the future.

"My wife says she's tired of hearing about it," says Jeff Pettis, co-leader of the huge national research group working on "colony collapse disorder," as the phenomenon is known. An estimated quarter of the country's 2.4 million colonies ofApis mellifera have been lost since winter. Similar reports are pouring in from Spain to Germany to Brazil to Taiwan.

Pettis heads the Bee Research Laboratory of the Agricultural Research Service at the Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md. His group includes scientists from Columbia, Penn State, the University of Illinois, North Carolina State, the Florida Department of Agriculture and a host of other entities. "Most people may not be able to tell the difference between a yellow jacket and a bumblebee," he says. But now, as the news of the honeybees captures the popular imagination, "people who never even knew what I did before come up to me on the soccer sidelines and say, 'Hey, I want to find out what's really going on. Tell me the real story.'"

"I tell them, 'We're still working on it.' This hardly slows the quest."

Colonies caught in the act of collapsing seem to display a raft of diseases. Is this the AIDS of bees?

"I don't like that particular analogy," Pettis says. "We certainly don't have any evidence that the immune system is compromised. It's one of the ideas that we have, but the immune response genes are not turned on or off."

(Demonstrating its importance even before the current crisis the honeybee was one of the first insects to have its entire genome sequenced.)

What do you think of the French referring to it as "mad bee disease"?

"They were using that because they thought some of their losses over the past 10 years were connected to low-level pesticides. It's one myth. But we can't make the connection to disorientation."

"Where did the cellphone idea come from?"  
 "The authors of that story were from Germany. It wasn't even a cellphone. It was an old cordless phone. They tested it in small hives and saw some very minor effects. We saw wild bees in a lot of areas where you can't even get a cellphone signal. The amount of energy is very, very remote. Even the authors themselves knew that was a big stretch."

Other wild surmises include a secret plot by Osama bin Laden to destroy American agriculture, and "the rapture of the bees" as a harbinger of end times.

What about the comment attributed to Einstein that "if the bee disappears from the surface of the Earth, man would have no more than four years to live. No more bees, no

## Wild surmises include a secret plot by Osama bin Laden to destroy American agriculture, and 'the rapture of the bees' as a harbinger of end times.

more pollination ... no more men!"  
 "That gets to the heart of the story," Pettis says. "I don't personally believe that the bees are the canary in the coal mine. You don't have to bring a larger human destruction of the environment. I can see things going on in the ways bees are managed that explains it."

For example, it turns out that not only does U.S. agribusiness grow more than 80 percent of the world's supply of almonds, but in February, when all those groves need to be pollinated, fully half of the commercial beehives in the entire United States are trucked to California's Central Valley on 18-wheeleders. Big-time beekeepers constantly haul their bees all over the continent to service the next crop of apples, blueberries, watermelons or whatever. Their bees are the planet's hardest-working migrants. Scientists have a hunch that this may be stressful. They do not yet have the data to prove it. But some commercial beekeepers seem to be hit harder than others, suggesting that their management practices may not be based by honeybees kept by small-time operators, not to mention the honeybees that have escaped into the wild. All pollinators are in decline, according to a recent National Academy of Sciences study. But it is by no means clear that colony collapse disorder affects any of the 17,000 other species of bees known to exist, or the 13,000 additional species of bees estimated to exist, not to mention the 200,000 other species of animal pollinators such as butterflies, moths, hummingbirds and even bats. This also leaves aside the two-thirds of the world's food that is pollinated not by critters, but by the wind and rain, such as the grasslike crops that include corn.

None of this, however, has decreased in the slightest the buzz emanating from humans seeking moral lessons in the domesticated honeybees.

Particularly disappointed by the lack of evidence are those rooting for an indictment of the cellphone.  
 "We now know it isn't cellphones, alas, alas," says Pamela McCorduck, the futurist and author of "Machines Who Think," "It's so longed for such people up with a sanctimonious 'You're killing the bees, you clod!'"  
 "I don't think anyone really has a clue as to what's going on, but if it turns out to be cellphones, it's the greatest mystery in the history of metaphors," says Bill McKibben, the best-selling environmentalist author of "The End of Nature." "Starving the planet in pursuit of one more text message with your broker seems the very epitome of going out with a whimper, not a bang."

The disappearance of the bees nonetheless has mythic

depth. It captures intuits people have about the human condition. A hive is an organism, like a nation. It may be made up of individuals, but it produces results beyond the imagination of any one of its members. To think of one unraveling is profoundly unsettling.

The most optimistic metaphor for our interconnected world, for example, is that by wiring up all the planet's humans, we are creating a "hive mind" with startling powers. The analogy is to the bees. You can look at a single bee for as long as you like and never guess that a large number of them could turn into an amazingly productive super-organism like a hive. What sort of wonders will humans create when billions of us come together in unprecedented ways?

Already you can see primitive outlines of such a productive transformation in Internet venues Wikipedia, eBay, Amazon, Linux, Facebook, YouTube, Second Life and all the rest.

What other unexpected things will brew in this biotic bazaar? Will the new hive mind of the Internet someday fly off while we are at lunch, leaving us suddenly dumb and alone?  
 What institutions are next? Naturalist Barry Lopez wonders if the appearance of the bee is a metaphor for the end of the federal government. "The colony collapse is the collapse of a piece of machinery like a federal bureaucracy," says Lopez, the National Book Award-winning author of "Arctic Dreams."  
 "It's the rise of the local. It's the biological expression of the marginalization of the federal government. It's the silver lining in the Bush cloud. It's become crystal clear. If you want the job done — carbon footprints, climate change, really important stuff — don't rely on the federal government. The day of contacting your congressman is over. It's the collapse of large-scale institutions.  
 "But that's a big deal," Lopez feels.  
 "From an ecological standpoint, it is opening up the possibility for local pollinators like the mason bee to come back." Honeybees, after all, are an introduced species. They were brought here by European explorers and settlers. The Indians called them "white men's flies."  
 Lopez sees local people creating local food using local means in a turn to self-reliance and resiliency away from a global system that uses water in the desert of Arizona to create cotton to ship to China to be made into T-shirts to be sold at MidWest malls.  
 But maybe this is over-thinking the situation. Bill Joy thinks

the collapse of the bee colonies is a harbinger of our increasingly complicated world coming apart.

"I think that we will see many more such 'era of limits' mysteries, some of which turn out to be difficult to impossible to unravel, as causal wires of which we are unaware, many of them nonlinear, are tipped," says Joy, the respected chief scientist of Sun Microsystems, who has warned of the accelerating pace of technological change leading to dire results for mankind — up to and including the possible destruction of the human race in a generation.

In seeking the meaning of the bees, perhaps we can take solace in our culture's great exit lines.

Take your pick:  
 "So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past," E. Scott Fitzgerald reminds us at the end of his masterpiece, "The Great Gatsby."  
 "In the 1954 film 'Hustler,' the final words are 'Yup. The end of a way of life. Too bad. It's a good way. Wagons forward!'"  
 "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart."

— "The Diary of Anne Frank,"  
 "God help us in the future."  
 — "Plan 9 From Outer Space,"  
 "Every exit is an entrance somewhere else."  
 — "The Player in Rosenzweig and Gullendern are Dead,"  
 "Good. For a moment there, I thought we were in trouble."  
 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

## No bunny battles

By Denise Flaim Newsday

Question: We have an unsprayed female mini lop. We used to have a male neutered dwarf rabbit. About a year ago, the dwarf died. We think the lop is lonely. Our local pet shop tells us we cannot get another rabbit, since they will fight.

Answer: Before you do anything, spray your bunny. "Rabbits are highly territorial," says Mary Cotter, chapter manager of NYC Rabbit Rescue and Rehab (www.rabbitcare.org). No matter what the combination — two males, two females, or one of each — "when they're put together, their hormones will make them want to either fight or breed."

Once your resident bunny is sprayed, and has had a couple of weeks to recover, you can go about adding a new rabbit to the household. Sprayed and neutered rabbits can live as bonded pairs "provided they are carefully introduced under controlled conditions that will prevent them from hurting one another," Cotter says.

Cotter notes that members of your local House Rabbit Society (www.rabbit.org) can help supervise introductions. For do-it-

yourselfers, the first step is to house the rabbits side by side in wire exercise pens with 3 inches in between the sides. (Use a soda bottle or some other barrier to keep the rabbits from pushing the walls closer.) Remove the bunnies to a different room for individual exercise.

After several weeks, you can try putting them together in a small confined space of about 3 feet by 10 feet, like a block-off hallway.

"I recommend you wear protective gear on your hands, so you can plunge them into the fray if there is any sign of aggression," says Cotter, who swears rubber-soled shoes on both hands.

At first, the bunnies may just stay on opposite ends of the space.  
 Don't mistake this subtle sizing-up for disinterest, Cotter warns. "If they are aware of the other bunny is there, that is an interaction."  
 Set an egg timer, and separate the bunnies after three minutes — no longer. "This is the place where people will fail," Cotter says. "They'll say, 'Oh, they were doing so well!' — until a fight breaks out."  
 Repeat two to three times a day for two to four weeks, and very gradually you will see them maintaining less distance, until their bonding is complete.

## More green for greenery

The Washington Post

After several years of declines, household spending on lawns and gardens inched back up in 2006.

Year	Average Spending
2002	\$466
2003	\$457
2004	\$449
2005	\$387
2006	\$401

Source: National Gardening Association

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