

PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS

An early look at college football.

SEE SPORTS, B1

Sunday

June 24, 2007 | \$1.50

itched in love

Jerome rug-hooking group offers unique activity.



SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1

SAN DIEGO FOR KIDS

Keeping it simple for the sippy-cup crowd.

SEE TRAVEL, C6

GOT A JOB TO DO?

Need someone to help? Find them inside.

SEE AT YOUR SERVICE, A11

Times-News

MagicValley.com



SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1

Connecting middle school to high school

State Department organizes Middle School Task Force

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho State Department of Education formed a statewide Middle School Task Force earlier this month to examine how middle schools in Idaho prepare students for high school. The task force will also try to curb the growing failure rate in middle schools throughout the state.

"I think that what this comes down to is ensuring that all students are successful in high school," said Tom Lima, state superintendent of Public Instruction. "And when we talk about being successful in high school, we mean that when a child enters high school, they don't need to be remediated."

The group is made up of about 19 educators.

Please see **TASK FORCE**, Page A3

Passing or failure

Coming next week
A special reporting project on middle school students who fail core classes — yet pass on to the next grade, starts Sunday in the Times-News and on MagicValley.com.

War wounds

Injured troops are coming home, spurring questions about care and costs

By Manlynn Marchione
Associated Press writer

More than 800 of them have lost an arm, a leg, fingers or toes. More than 100 are blind. Dozens need tubes and machines to keep them alive. Hundreds are disfigured by burns, and thousands have brain injuries and mangled minds.

These are America's war wounded, a toll that has received less attention than the 3,555 troops killed in Iraq. Depending on how you count them, they number between 33,000 and 53,000.

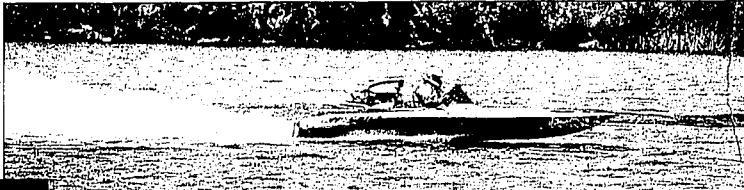
More of them are coming home, with injuries of a scope and magnitude the government did not predict and is now struggling to treat.

"If I left Iraq tomorrow, we would have the legacy of all these people for many years to come," said Dr. Jeffrey Drazen, editor-in-chief of the New England Journal of Medicine and an adviser to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. "The military simply wasn't prepared for its own success" at keeping severely wounded soldiers alive, he said.

Survival rates today are even higher than the record levels set early in the war, thanks to body armor and better care. For every American soldier or Marine killed in Iraq, 15 others have survived illness or injury there.

Unlike previous wars, few of them have been shot. The signature weapon of this war — the improvised explosive device, or IED — has

Please see **WOUNDED**, Page A3



THE THRILL OF DEFEAT

Wipeouts are part of the show for Idaho Regatta drivers, fans

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The rescue swimmers are here for a reason. Not that it matters to 15-year-old Olivia Knudson as she watches her father Ken Knudson and driver Dan Doldge pilot the P-21 "Gramps Cracker" crackerbox boat through the chop of the Snake River.

Rescue swimmers, rescue boats be damned. If that boat flips — if her father finds himself in the drink again — chances are there'll be two Knudsons in the water today.

"If he flips, I just want to swim out there and help him," Olivia Knudson said.

There is an undercurrent of danger flowing through the 2007 Burger King Idaho Regatta in Burley. That current has pulled thrill-seeking hearts to the banks of the Snake out to see the next big race, the next big crash.

In truth, they come not for the crashes but for the men who walk away battered yet unscathed. Eyes open, necks craned these race fans watch for proof.



Ken Knudson, a rider in boat P-21 'Gramps Cracker,' and his daughter Olivia, 15, react after a racing judge shows them their time after one of the crackerbox boat races Saturday in Burley.

Proof that no matter how catastrophic or violent their failures, they too will be able to rise.

"I think a lot of it is people are afraid of these things," Ken Knudson said. "And it takes a certain kind of person to do it. They come out to see those people. You know what I mean?"

Jordan Charbonneau came to

Burley this week to see those people for the first time. As a motocross driver in his spare time, the 21-year-old BMC West worker from Boise is one of those people.

He knows the pain involved when a race goes wrong.

Please see **REGATTA**, Page A6

Speed on the Water



Watch a video of the sights and sounds of qualifying races at the annual Burley Regatta.

MagicValley.com



Lee Jones, of Lambertson, N.C., smiles as he sits with Dr. Steven Scott during an interview March 21 at the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital in Tampa, Fla.

Roadside bombs kill seven troops in Iraq.

Students leave school to act out their own Iraq story.

See page A7

Millions opt to do without bank accounts, citing cost, confusion, mistrust

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Grandma stuffing money under the mattress isn't the only one living outside the banking system. As many as 20 million people in the United States are forgoing traditional financial institutions because of mistrust, cultural and language barriers or a belief that by the time all the bills are paid there will be nothing left for an account.

That can be expensive and risky. People

can run up big fees to cash checks, pay bills and meet their other financial needs. Walking around with large amounts of cash can make them a target for thieves.

The bankless are estimated to earn hundreds of billions of dollars a year in income. Seeing a business opportunity, banks are trying to draw in these potential customers. So, too, are check-cashing businesses and retailers, including Wal-Mart. Many people, however, still resist, preferring to remain in the financial shadows.

They tend to be minority — Hispanic or blacks especially — as well as low income and young. According to the Federal Reserve, about one in 12 families — 6.7 percent — does not have a bank account. The number is higher for the poorest — nearly a quarter of families earning less than \$10,900, the Fed said, citing 2004 data.

Carlos Maren, 25, a cook, is afraid that if he opens a bank account in the U.S., he

Please see **BANKS**, Page A6



Joseph Coleman, president of Rite Check Cashing, Inc., poses for a portrait April 27 in New York. "You purchase the transactions you need, when you need them. Prices are posted. There are no surprises," says Coleman.






At Your Service directory	A11	Crossword	D3	Jumble	D5	Movies	B5, B7	Sudoku	D4
Bridge	E12	Dear Abby	E2	Magic Valley	E1	Obituaries	B2	Three-day Preview	A2
Calendar	A2	Family Life	E1	Mini-Cassia	D7	Opinion	A14	Travel	C6
Classifieds	E1-36	Horoscope	E2	Money	A9	Sports	C1	Weather	C8

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Monday

		
A warm and dry Sunday with westerly breezes	Starry skies and westerly breezes	A brief cool-down and breezy at times
High 83	Low 50	72 / 47

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny and not quite as warm. Highs in the lower 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and cooling down nicely. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Cooler still and breezy. Highs in the mid 70s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Buhl Arts Council summer series concert, Great Reef Jazz Society, 1 to 3 p.m., at McCuskey Park, no cost, open to the public, 543-2888.
"Music from Stanley" live concert/radio show series, with Cary Judd and Cameron Bolander, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.
Cool Classic Night Classic Cruisers car show, with a show in shine, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Twin Falls City Park as the main base, Twin Falls, 326-4541.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Parking Lot Sale, includes baked goods, beverages, thrift store and indoor/outdoor flea market, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 Lake St. E., \$10 for indoor table rental and \$5 with own table for outdoor market, 358-1085 or 837-4740.
Tag Sale, with donations from the McFadden Family and Billingsley Creek Ranch, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., American Legion Hall, 281 N. State St. (Hwy. 30), corner of North State Street and Lake Street E., to benefit the Hagerman Valley Senior Center and the American Legion Hall, 358-1085, 837-4597, 837-6525 or 837-6295.

BUSINESS

The 2007 Parade of Homes, presented by Magic Valley Builders Association, 1 to 5 p.m., at homes throughout Magic Valley area, 736-8991.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

The Idaho Regatta, all-day family activities at the premiere speed-boat event on the Snake River, Burley Boat Docks, 219-1276 or www.minicassialchamber.com.
Filer Fun Days, featuring interdenominational worship service, 10:30 a.m., at the free stage; and spaghetti lunch, noon to 2 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, free admission, lunch: \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, 208-326-4396 or http://www.tlcfair.com.
Hayden Days Celebration, Finucane Park, corner of Fourth Street and Prairie Avenue, Hayden, klclement@cityofhayden.id.us or 772-4411.

SPORTS

Jerome Horse Racing, sponsored by Jerome Horse Racing Association with all-day horse racing and concession stands, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$3 admission, 324-7209.

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

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

June 25 — An all-gods dance, with live 50s/60s-style music, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, Burley, \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, 878-7973.
June 26 — Glenn Miller Orchestra in performance, hosted by the Twin Falls High School Band, 7:30 p.m., TFFHS Roper Auditorium, \$15, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

June 27 — Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant, 2564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., open to the public, 733-3534.

HEALTH

June 25 — Prism Weight Loss Program Introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., no cost, 834-8508.
June 27 — South Central District Board of Health meeting, 1:30 to 3:10 p.m., Clark Conference Room, Twin Falls Office, 734-5900.

FAMILY

June 25-27 — City of Rocks Summer Day Camp, opportunities for children age 7-11 to learn the history of City of Rocks and Castle Rocks state parks, \$5 (reservations required), 824-5519 ext. 106 or www.minicassialchamber.com.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

June 26 — Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, 670-4868 or rbourcrist2@gmail.com.

WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB

Speed on the water
Watch a video of the qualifying race at the annual Burley Regatta.
Maglvalley.com

YOUR MORNING
BRIEFING

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

MAGIC VALLEY



Rug-hooking group offers unique activity

JEROME — Nancy Nelson enjoys spending the afternoon out with her sisters. She says their mutual love of fiber arts — knitting, crochet and now rug hooking — gives their relationship even more strength.

SEE PAGE C1

Crews contain Trail Creek wildfire

KETCHUM — Fire crews contained a small fire that started on private property before growing into a 250-acre wildfire. Five agencies resumed efforts Saturday morning to control the Trail Creek fire that began shortly before 5 p.m. Friday.

SEE PAGE B1

Buhl airport to receive facelift

BUIH — By the end of summer, the Buhl Municipal Airport will have received a \$550,000 face-lift. The Federal Aviation Administration will pick up most of the cost by chipping in more than \$25,000.

SEE PAGE B1

SPORTS

What they're saying

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News takes a look at what the national pre-view magazines are saying about the regional NCAA football teams.

SEE PAGE C1

Cowboys AA Legion team laps Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta — It was a timely return for some timely hitting Saturday for the Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Baseball team. The Cowboys had 13 hits, including seven of the extra-base variety as they pounded host Lethbridge 10-4 Saturday at the Lethbridge Tournament.

SEE PAGE C2

OBITUARIES

María Olmedo, 76
Opal L. Stewart, 78
Nancy E. Vosika, 66
Mabel Buxton-Bonnichsen, 93

SEE PAGE B2

CORRECTION

This advertisement is missing in today's classifieds. It should have been in the Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex category. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO LOTTERY

WILD CARD Saturday, June 23
4 5 9 15 31
WILD CARD: Queen of Diamonds
June 23 2 7 7
June 22 9 7 1
June 21 9 4 0



GUYS AND THE BLUES

Men are often depressed, but they are loathe to admit it.

MONDAY IN IMAGE



THE OLD SWITCHEROO

Two Magic Valley families switch yards to create sanctuaries for each other.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY RDS



ROOM TO PLAY

From simple to sublime, playhouses give children space to run wild.

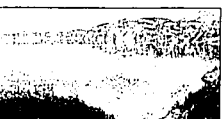
WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



COUNTRY HEARTHROB

Nashville's Rodney Atkins is making his way to Twin Falls.

THURSDAY IN TNT



BEAUTIFUL REFLECTION

Taking in the gorgeous views of Oregon's Chamber Lake.

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



WATER OF LIFE

Whatever happened to that religious icon — holy water.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

New Jersey mix earns world's ugliest dog crown

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Elwood, a 2-year-old Chinese Crested and Chinua mix, was crowned the world's ugliest dog Friday, a distinction that delighted the New Jersey mix's owners.

Elwood, dark colored and hairless — save for a mohawk-like puff of white fur on his head — is often referred to as "Yoda," or "ET," for his resemblance to those famous science fiction characters.

"I think he's the cutest thing that ever lived," said Elwood's owner, Karen Quigley, a resident of Sewell, New Jersey. Quigley brought Elwood out to compete for the second year at the annual ugly dog contest at the Marin-Sonoma County Fair. Elwood placed second last year.

Most of the competing canines were also Chinese Crested, a breed that features a mohawk, bug eyes and a long, vagging tongue. Quigley said she rescued Elwood two years ago. "The breeder was going to eutha-



The Chinese Crested dog Elwood appears at the 2007 World's Ugliest Dog Contest Friday in Petaluma, Calif. Elwood, who weighs in at just 6 lbs and was rescued as the result of a New Jersey SPCA investigation, has won the title of World's ugliest dog of 2007.

nize him because she thought he was too ugly to sell," said Quigley. "So ha ha, now Elwood's all over the Internet and people love him and adore him."

Beyond the regal title of ugliest dog, Elwood also earned a \$1,000 reward for his owner.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"And we're still getting paid for that, huh? That's a little embarrassing. Getting paid to lose series."
— Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen, after his bullpen failed again and Florida left Chicago with a 5-4 victory

Times-News

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Wounded

Continued from page A1

left a signature wound: traumatic brain injury.

Soldiers hit in the head or knocked out by blasts — "getting your bell rung" is the military euphemism — sometimes have no visible wounds but a fog of war in their minds. They can be irritated, irritable, depressed and unactive they are impaired.

Some of those on active duty may have subtle brain damage that was missed when they were treated for more visible wounds. Half of those wounded in action returned to duty within 72 hours — before some brain injuries may have been apparent. The military just adopted new procedures to spot these cases, too.

Back home, concerns grow about care. The Walter Reed hospital scandal and problems with some VA nursing homes have led Republicans and Democrats to call for better care for this new crop of veterans. A lucky few get Cadillac care at one of the VA's four polytrauma centers, where the most complex wounds are treated with state-of-the-art techniques and whiz-bang devices like "power knee" or "smart ankle" prosthetics. Others battle bureaucracy to see doctors or get basic benefits in less ideal settings.

Mental health problems loom large. More than a third of troops received psychological counseling shortly after returning from Iraq, and a third of those were diagnosed with a problem, a recent Pentagon study found. The government plans to add 200 psychologists and social workers to help treat post-traumatic stress disorder and other issues.

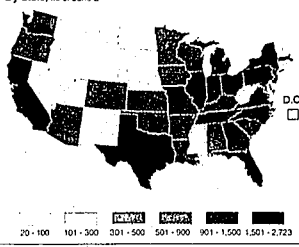
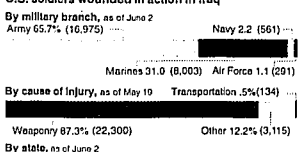
No one knows what the ultimate cost will be. Harvard University economist Robert M. Litan estimates the lifetime health-care tab for these troops will be \$250 billion to \$650 billion — a wide range but a huge sum no matter how you slice it.

Who are the wounded? Lee Jones, 24, of Lumberton, N.C., was severely burned on the face, hands, feet and legs when his Humvee was hit with an IED two years ago. A partial amputee with speech and other

Nearly 53,000 wounded in Iraq

As of early June, 25,830 U.S. troops have been wounded in action. Another 27,103 non-battle-related air transports occurred for those with illness or injury.

U.S. soldiers wounded in action in Iraq



problems from a severe brain injury, he now does work therapy delivering mail at a VA hospital and tries to re-establish life in a nearby apartment with a wife and baby daughter.

Maj. Thomas Deterlein, 39, is a New York City marketing executive who served five years after graduating from West Point, twelve years later, called up as a reservist, he nearly died of bullet wounds that shattered his pelvis, leaving him with a colostomy and learning to walk again.

"The mistake in Vietnam was, we hid the injured away from folks so they didn't get to tell their stories. Now it's important that we let them tell their stories to the public," said Dr. Steven Scott, director of the

Polytrauma Rehabilitation Center at the Tampa VA Medical Center in Florida. Counting the wounded can be contentious. Earlier this year, the Department of Defense changed how it tallies war-related injuries and illness, dropping those not needing air transport to a military hospital from the bottom-line total.

Bilmes, the economist, thinks this is disingenuous. "An accident that happens while they're there is a cost of war, particularly when you factor in the length of deployment" and injury-inducing conditions like very hot weather, carrying heavy packs, and more vehicle accidents because it is not safe to walk anywhere, she said.

As of June 2, 25,830 troops had been wounded in action. Of these, 7,675 needed airlifts to military hospitals and the rest were treated and remained in Iraq.

Of the half-million troops who have left active duty and are eligible for VA health care, about one-third have sought it.

The most complicated cases end up at one of the four polytrauma centers, in Tampa, Fla.; Richmond, Va.; Palo Alto, Calif.; and Minneapolis.

These were formed after doctors realized they were missing problems — amputees who were confused and unable to put on their prosthetics because of undiagnosed brain injuries, and guys who could remember their therapy dog's name but not their doctor's, or who could carry on a conversation but not recall what they had for breakfast.

"This is a very rapidly evolving area as a disease," with no screening test, agreed-upon set of symptoms for diagnosis, or even a billing code, said Dr. Michael Kilpatrick, who tracks injury information for the Defense Department.

Much needs to be learned about how to treat these injuries, he said, but credited the military medical staff for having the chance. "It's just amazing to me every day when I look at these numbers," he said. "The good news is that the majority of these people who become ill or injured ... are going to survive and are going to be able to return either to the military or to civilian life and be productive."

Task force

Continued from page A1

parents, business leaders and lawmakers who will recommend policies to improve middle schools in Idaho.

Joe Sauer, deputy superintendent of innovation and school choice and the former principal of Wendell Middle School, is expected to be a key part of the department's efforts to improve middle school performance.

Luna said Sauer was brought in because of the "innovative changes" he made at Wendell Middle School, such as introducing a more rigid credit requirement.

"There are a lot of good things going on in middle schools, but at the same time there is a lot of room for improvement," Sauer said. "What we will be looking to do is improve the rigor, relevance and relationships in our middle schools."

He said that by making academic programs more challenging, explaining why academic subjects are relevant to success in career fields and by building relationships between students and teachers, middle schools can be more effective in preparing students for high school.

The Idaho State Board of Education proposed to increase middle school requirements almost ten years ago; however, the proposal was

rejected by lawmakers who said it was not supported by the public.

"I think that to be successful there has to be a lot of buy-in by the parents," Luna said. "But I think a lot of people felt that the proposed requirements would be tracking students and limiting their future by sorting kids at an early age. I think the whole middle school thing was thrown out because of that issue."

Regardless of the Legislature's decision to reject

the proposal, Luna said there are serious challenges facing middle schools today that need to be addressed.

"What happens in middle school is critical to what happens in high school," Luna said. "But I think right now, there's a disconnect in middle schools."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@emagivalley.com or at (208) 735-3231.

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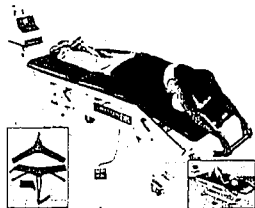
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Regatta

Continued from page A1

He also knows a bit about the fan psychology surrounding a crash.

"If they just roll over once, people are going to laugh and they're going to root for it because they know no one's seriously injured. It's part of the boat racing scene," Charboneau said.

James Dietrich has been fortunate enough to stay dry. In 16 years of powerboat racing he's never been thrown from his ride despite racing in open-cockpit boats. He has, however, crashed from two-seat crackerbox racing to the faster, yet smoother riding Pro Stock division.

"These are actually faster but they're not nearly as violent," Dietrich said. "No nearly."

The legendary P-21 crackerbox built by Knudson's grandfather Tom Doidge didn't flip during Saturday's round of qualifying races. Instead, the Knudsons and Doidges continued to celebrate their 50th year of powerboat racing with the top time of the day.

"Gramps Cracker" has, however, been opened. More than four years ago, Ken Knudson was suddenly in the water as was Dan Doidge and his newly-separated shoulder.

"You don't even have the chance to think," Knudson said of the 85 mph crash. "It happens so quick. So quick."

Nearly as quick was how Knudson's competitive spirit kicked back in. As Doidge was receiving medical attention, Knudson and the rest of the Doidge racing crew tended to the boat. The next day, Knudson was racing.

"Always chasing points, you know," he said with a smile. While wipeouts like



Crackerbox boats, one of the roughest riding boats at the 2007 Burger King Wahg Regatta, get ready to start the race Saturday in Burley.

Michael Frank, 2007 Wahg Regatta

Knudson and Doidges are part of the draw for race fans, the idea of the sadist in the stands waiting for something terrible to happen doesn't seem to be alive in Burley this weekend.

"Although they come to see the spills, there's empathy for the driver," Dietrich said of the regatta fans. "They don't want to see anybody get hurt." For race fans like 12-year-old Paucello mechanic Patrick Phillips, who said he didn't want to see anybody crash, and for adrenaline junkies like Charboneau, the real draw is the competition.

"The crashes? Like all failures in life, they're taken as something to learn from. "Everybody has little prob-

lems, but it's how you get up and do it again," Charboneau said.

Eric Larsen can be reached at elarsen@magicvalley.com.

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Meet the Builder...Kevin Bradshaw

Kevin Bradshaw has been designing and building homes since 1994. A hands-on contractor and designer, Kevin takes every house design to the max for functionality, flow and design appeal.

Kevin's lived in the Magic Valley since 1980 and he's been married to his wife Irene since 1982. Together, they started a shop-at-home decorating business in 1983. In 1994, Kevin invested in CAD software and began working on home designing. His visions were different than what was being offered and many of Kevin's home designs have been incorporated by other builders throughout the Magic Valley from the early 90's to today. He started building and drafting his own homes and created KaB Home Designs, Inc. Kevin understands the importance of space economy which includes the use of outdoor space in summer, functional storage, upgraded quality products as a standard offering and appealing street elevations.

You can view renderings on his website at www.bradshawhomes.net or visit with Kevin Bradshaw at this year's Parade entry: The Uniques at 2274 Candleridge. See the difference



Kevin Bradshaw



JUNE 15 - 17 & June 22 - 24

Banks

Continued from page A1

will get hit with fees for not keeping in enough money or for taking out more money than he has.

"My uncle sometimes says that it's expensive... because if you don't have money in the account, (the bank) is going to be charging you," Maren says.

Maren does his financial transactions at a check-cashing outlet in Washington, D.C.

A Consumer Federation of America survey of check-cashing outlets, found that on average it cost \$24.45 to cash a \$1,002 Social Security check last year. A blue-collar worker pays an average \$19.66 every week to cash a \$478.41 handwritten paper check.

Having a bank account can be expensive, too, if it is not managed wisely. Failure to keep track of an account balance can incur a penalty of \$20 to \$35

each time a check is bounced or an account is overdrawn.

"It can be costly to be outside the banking system. The poor pay more," says John Caskey, economics professor at Sweetnamore College.

"On the other hand, if all you did is take that low-income person, living paycheck to paycheck and moved them into the banking system and they are bouncing checks and incurring fees, you haven't done much and you may not have done them a favor," Caskey says.

The FDIC has spearheaded a project to help bring the bankless into the financial mainstream. Financial institutions, community groups and others are teaming up in nine markets to provide services including affordable small loans, check cashing, savings and financial education and for wiring money outside the U.S.

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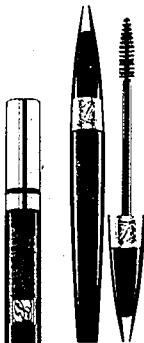
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Roadside bombs kill seven troops in Iraq

By Kim Carne
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Roadside bombers killed seven U.S. troops Saturday, four of them in a single blast near Baghdad, and an eighth soldier died of a non-combat cause — raising to 25 the number of American soldiers killed this week.

Explosions aimed at U.S. patrols that kill several troops are common but the recent frequency of such large-scale attacks may signal militants are using larger bombs or explosively formed penetrators, known as EFPs, as they fight back against a series of U.S. military operations.

The military has staged a series of counterattacks this week on roadside bomb factories and insurgent strongholds where stockpiles of explosives have been uncovered.

U.S. forces using tips from informants raided a safe house before dawn on Saturday and detained three militants with suspected ties to Iran, the military said. The operation in Sadr City, Baghdad's main Shiite enclave, was the latest in

a series of raids on targets where militants are believed to have ties to Iran.

In the deadliest attack Saturday, four U.S. soldiers were killed and an Iraqi interpreter was wounded when a bomb blew up their vehicle during combat operations northwest of Baghdad.

Roadside bombs also killed a U.S. airman in Tikrit, and two U.S. soldiers in eastern Baghdad whose unit had recently targeted militant bomb networks, the military said. In addition, a British soldier died Saturday of wounds from a roadside bombing a day earlier in the southern city of Basra. A U.S. soldier also died Saturday at a non-combat cause, the military said.

Since Sunday, two other roadside bombs have killed nine troops in the Baghdad region — five northeast of the capital on Thursday and four in western Baghdad on Wednesday.

At least 3,555 members of the U.S. military have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Militants' bombs raise U.S. death toll

Roadside bombs, including explosively formed projectiles, used by Sunni and Shiite militants are the top killer of troops in Iraq. Saturday, seven U.S. soldiers were killed by roadside bombs.



SUN. — A curfew in Baghdad was lifted following a provocative attack on a Shiite shrine in Samarra.

MON. — The U.S. military announced at least 20 insurgents had been killed in Amarah.

TUE. — A truck bomb struck a Baghdad Shiite mosque killing at least 70 people.

WED. — Militants blew up three Sunni mosques in Haswa, Hillah and Iskandariyah.

THU. — The U.S. military announced at least 15 servicemen have been killed since Tuesday. Five U.S. helicopters landed on an oil field in Qadisiyah as Qaida militants tried to pass a Baquba checkpoint, killing 17. Sat. — U.S. forces raided a Baghdad safe house and detained three militants with suspected ties to Iran.

Students leave school to act on their beliefs

By Erica Hayasaki
Los Angeles Times

WILTON, Conn. — She could not look at her principal. The words coming out of his mouth infuriated her.

There would be no play about the war in Iraq, he told the drama class at Wilton High School. The topic was too controversial, too complicated.

Sitting in the front row of the campus theater on a March morning, Erin Caney squeezed another drama student's hand and tried to hold back tears. They had been preparing for the production of "Voices in Conflict" for two months.

One student sitting onstage began to yell and curse. The performing arts department head intervened, but to address the principal with respect.

Erin didn't want to offend him either. In her four years at Wilton High, she had grown to like the principal. But this play meant more to her than others she had acted in, like "West Side Story" and "Grease." She had to say something.

Her voice trembled. She was 18 — old enough to fight in the war, Erin told him, and old enough to vote for leaders who send people to war. So why couldn't she perform in a play about it?

It was not open for debate. Principal Timothy Cany told the students his mind was made up.

He left, and the students summed their drama teacher. It had been Bonnie Dickinson's idea for them to research the war and come up with monologues based on the words of

U.S. soldiers culled from documentaries, books and articles. Dickinson had stayed quiet during the principal's talk. The students asked her: What do we do now?

Dickinson told them she didn't think there was anything they could do. He was the principal, and he made the rules.

It didn't seem fair, Erin recalled telling her father in their family room later that evening. There was a war going on, and she wanted her classmates to care about it.

The class had not finished putting together a script when the principal called the drama teacher into his office. Cany told Dickinson that parents were concerned about the play's content, she later recalled.

Dickinson offered to revise the script, but Cany was not satisfied. When he visited the class, students asked whether they could perform the play for their parents. Cany said no. They could not perform the play at Wilton High or anywhere else.

A few days later, someone tipped off the media.

Then came the backlash. Someone had started a Facebook Web page criticizing the drama class. One posting said the students should be "hanged for treason." Others called them "worthless" and "unpatriotic" kids with "liberal pig parents."

Outraged by the censorship, professional theater directors contacted Dickinson. A Connecticut playwright invited the students to perform there, and two New York venues asked to feature "Voices in Conflict" off-Broadway in June.

The students were headed to New York.

For most of the students, their biggest audiences had been made up of friends and family. Now it would be theater-lovers and reporters. In June, they had three-hour-long performances scheduled in Connecticut and three in New York.

The teacher smiled and teased the students during rehearsal, but she had her own worries — the school had placed her under administrative review. It would be weeks before the administration concluded Dickinson's job was safe. Until then, she tried not to let it discourage her.

"This is high school with kids who could, at any minute, enlist," she said. "We have recruiters in the cafeteria all the time. They wanted to learn about the war. Can't they learn about it for God's sake?"

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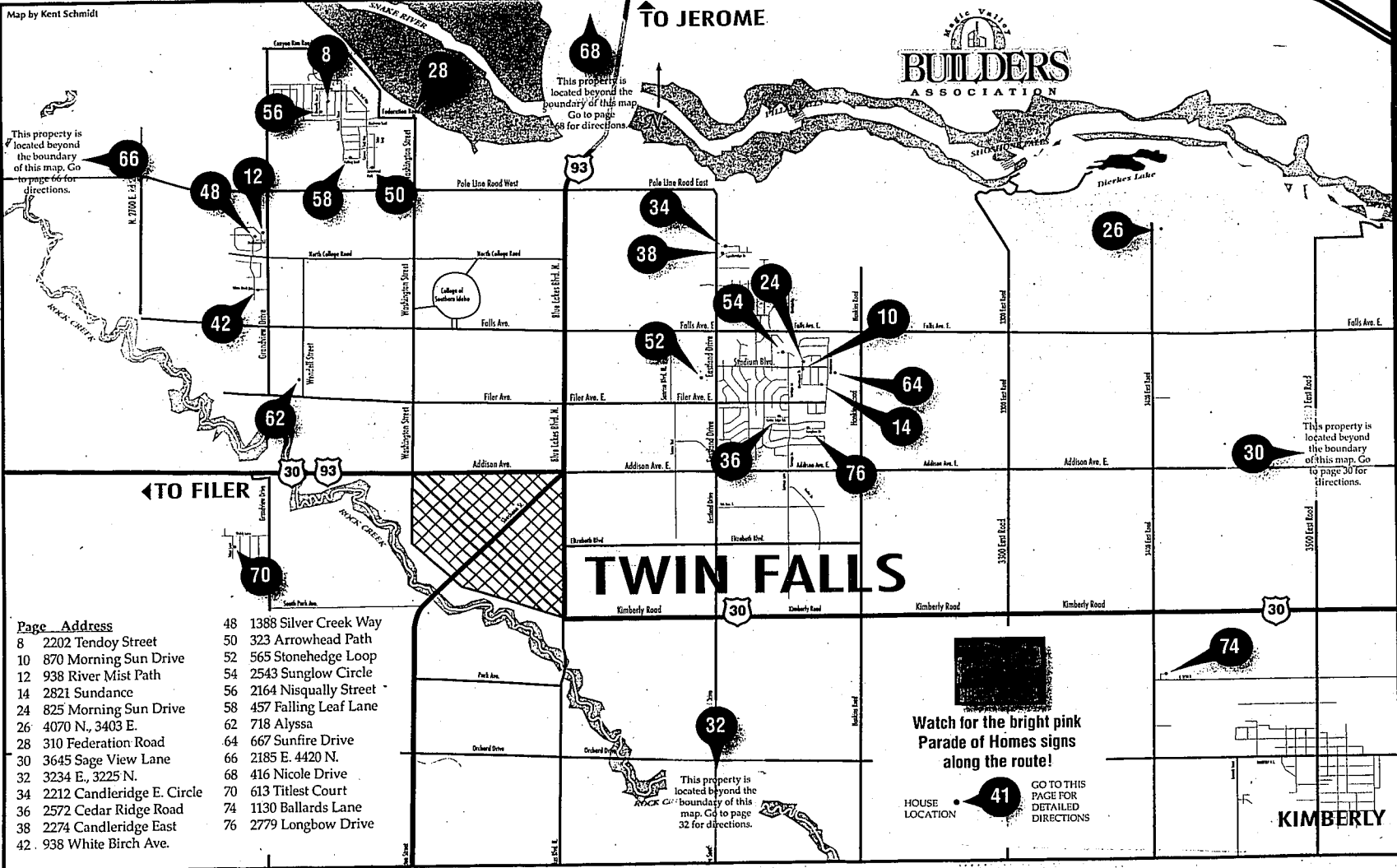
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June 15-17
June 22-24
Friday and Saturday from 1:00-7:00
Sunday from 1:00-5:00.

2007 Parade of Homes



This property is located beyond the boundary of this map. Go to page 68 for directions.

This property is located beyond the boundary of this map. Go to page 66 for directions.

This property is located beyond the boundary of this map. Go to page 30 for directions.

This property is located beyond the boundary of this map. Go to page 32 for directions.

Watch for the bright pink Parade of Homes signs along the route!

HOUSE LOCATION 41 GO TO THIS PAGE FOR DETAILED DIRECTIONS

Page	Address
8	2202 Tendoy Street
10	870 Morning Sun Drive
12	938 River Mist Path
14	2821 Sundance
24	825 Morning Sun Drive
26	4070 N., 3403 E.
28	310 Federation Road
30	3645 Sage View Lane
32	3234 E., 3225 N.
34	2212 Candleridge E. Circle
36	2572 Cedar Ridge Road
38	2274 Candleridge East
42	938 White Birch Ave.
48	1388 Silver Creek Way
50	323 Arrowhead Path
52	565 Stonehedge Loop
54	2543 Sunglow Circle
56	2164 Nisqually Street
58	457 Falling Leaf Lane
62	718 Alyssa
64	667 Sunfire Drive
66	2185 E. 4420 N.
68	416 Nicole Drive
70	613 Titlist Court
74	1130 Ballards Lane
76	2779 Longbow Drive

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June 15-17

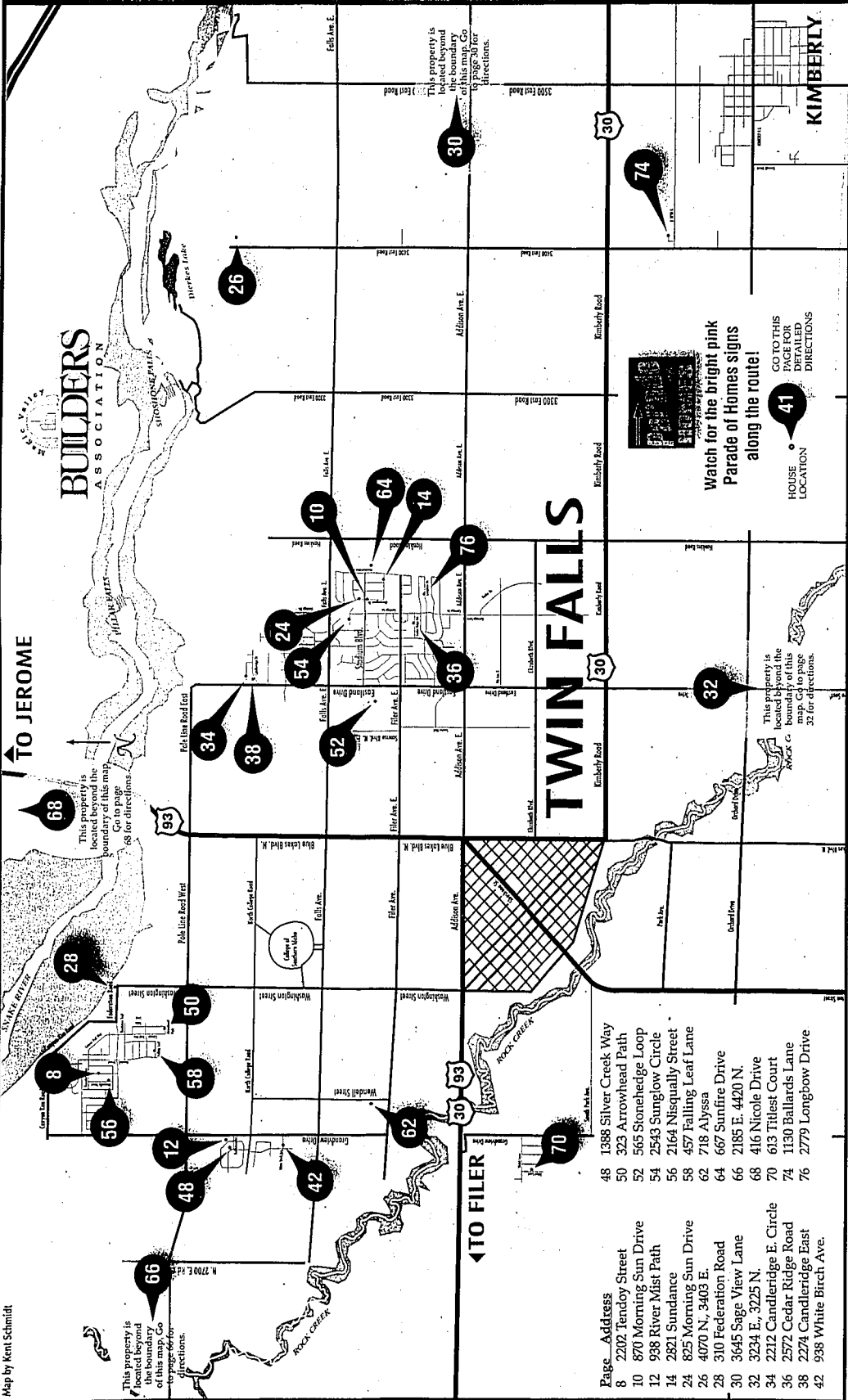
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Parade of Homes
Pulse-Project Home



Page	Address
8	1388 Silver Creek Way
10	2202 Tendency Street
12	870 Morning Sun Drive
14	2543 Stonehead Loop
24	938 River Mist Path
26	2543 Sunglow Circle
30	2164 Nisqually Street
32	825 Morning Sun Drive
34	457 Falling Leaf Lane
36	4070 N, 3403 E
38	718 Alyssa
42	310 Federation Road
48	3645 Sage View Lane
50	3234 E, 3225 N
52	2212 Candleidge E. Circle
54	2572 Cedar Ridge Road
56	1130 Ballards Lane
58	2274 Candleridge East
62	938 White Birch Ave.
64	323 Arrowhead Path
66	565 Stonehead Loop
68	2543 Sunglow Circle
70	2164 Nisqually Street
74	457 Falling Leaf Lane
76	718 Alyssa

Map by Keni Schmidt

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Clearwater Mortgage employees

TWIN FALLS — Clearwater Mortgage announced three new employees at the Twin Falls branch located at 239 Third Ave. N.



Lewis

Shelly Lewis has joined the mortgage lending team. She is a magic valley native with more than six years of experience in the lending industry. Her main goal is to provide excellent customer service. Lewis is a Boise State graduate and enjoys watching Boise State football games.



Wright

Candace Wright has been hired as a new processor. She has lived in the Magic Valley her entire life and enjoys sports and the outdoors. Wright attended the College of Southern Idaho and studied business and financial ethics.

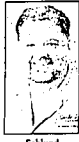


Cameron

Shelly Cameron has also joined the mortgage lending team. She has more than 20 years of customer service experience and is married with two children. She enjoys boating, golfing and snowmobiling and many other outdoor activities. Shelly has lived in the Magic Valley all of her life.

team. She has more than 20 years of customer service experience and is married with two children. She enjoys boating, golfing and snowmobiling and many other outdoor activities. Shelly has lived in the Magic Valley all of her life.

Bob Schlund



Schlund

TWIN FALLS — The Spa Team at Snake River Pool and Spa Inc. welcomed back Bob Schlund to their sales team. Having worked several successful years for them back in the mid-1980s, Schlund has spent the last 25 years helping people in the Magic Valley.

Schlund will be working at the North Blue Lakes Boulevard location and can assist customers with information on HotSprings portable spas, aboveground swimming pools, and pool tables. He can also offer assistance in caring for what you already own.

Troy Flowers

TWIN FALLS — Wendy's announced that Troy Flowers will be the new general manager of her Twin Falls location. He will be responsible for all aspects of the business and will report to Patty Lyman, the district manager.

MILESTONES

AUDIO CREATIONS



Audio Creations recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. They are located at 520 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Their professional staff can assist you with their electronic equipment needs. They also specialize in custom installations. For more information, call 732-0555. Pictured cutting the ribbon, from left, Cindy Thompson and Curtis Patterson.

TORO VIEJO



Toro Viejo Mexican Restaurant's owners, Jose and Gloria Guzman, cut the red ribbon recently with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors. They offer a variety of delicious entrees at their family Mexican restaurant located at 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, or orders to go call 734-9810. Pictured cutting the ribbon, from left, Jose and Gloria Guzman, owners.

GOODE RV CENTER



Goode RV Center, a new business located at 450 Overland Ave. in Burley, held a ribbon cutting to commemorate its grand opening on June 7. The business sells a variety of new RVs including Komfort, Trailblazer and Hampshire, as well as used RVs, RV service and RV parts and accessories. They accept trade-ins and offer financing as well. The business is operated by Garth Williams, dealer principal; Matt Cook, manager; Mike Masoner, salesman; and Jerry Amen, salesman. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The business can be reached by calling 878-9382. Pictured, center with scissors, are Garth Williams and Matt Cook.

KITCHEN TUNEUP



Kitchen TuneUp held their Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting ceremony last week at their newly remodeled design studio at 2487 Kimberly Road, Suite F, Twin Falls. They were assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Give them a call at 736-1036 for all of your kitchen remodeling questions. Pictured, from left, are David Anderson, kitchen designer; franchise owners Noel and Donna Erickson, cutting the ribbon.

CONTRIBUTIONS

FLYING J SCHOLARSHIP



Nathan Sargeant has been awarded the Flying J \$2,000 scholarship award. Sargeant attended Kimberly High School.



Pictured from left, Zions Bank Financial Services Representative Jeffine Mason, Pays for A's winner Ashley Irons and manager of Zions Bank's Twin Falls branch inside Smith's Chad Hoelt. Zions Bank employees presented Ashley Irons with a \$150 Pays for A's scholarship savings account at the Twin Falls branch inside Smith's on June 8, 2007.

Zions Banks hands out scholarship to 'Pays for A's' winner Ashley Irons

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School student Ashley Irons won the regional drawing for a \$150 scholarship savings account from Zions Bank's Pays for A's program. She received the surprise news about the scholarship from Principal Ben Allen during the school's practice graduation on May 31.

Open to all Utah and Idaho students in middle school, junior high or high school, Zions Pays for A's now offers cash incentives for good grades. Teen students simply take their most recent term-end report cards from the current academic year into any Zions Bank location.

They'll receive \$1 per "A" deposited into their Teengreen savings accounts, or 50 cents per "A" if they opt for cash. Plus,

students can enter a drawing for scholarship money when they receive one contest entry form for each of their "A's." Earlier this year, Irons brought her report card with at least one "A" grade into Zions Bank's Twin Falls branch located inside Smith's. Her name was selected randomly in a drawing, among entrants throughout the Upper Snake River Valley region. Students have until July 2, 2007, to submit their final term report cards from the current 2006-2007 school year and enter the statewide drawing for the grand prize \$1,000. Students need not be customers of Zions to participate. More information and full contest details are available online at www.zionsbank.com/pays4as.

New Mexico tops in U.S. pecan production

By Melanie Daborich
Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexico's pecan farmers have reason to go nuts: For the first time, the state ranks as the No. 1 producer of pecans in the country, beating out Georgia and Texas, who typically rank at the top but had to battle erratic weather last year.

New Mexico produced about 46 million pounds of pecans in 2006. Georgia came in at 40 million pounds followed by Texas with 36 million pounds, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The ranking is especially good news for New Mexico's agriculture industry — which is known more for its robust chili crop than nuts — since pecans have maintained their profitability and worldwide demand is on the rise, said Phillip Arnold, president of the National Pecan Growers Association.

"There's a sense of pride about (being the top producer). Pecans have been one of the bright spots in New Mexico agriculture," Arnold said. "We've been an obscure state and we're known for our chili, but pecans have also been a big part of the Mesilla Valley."

About 70 percent of all pecans produced in the state are grown in the Mesilla Valley along the Rio Grande corridor in the southern part of the state, where the river provides essential irrigation water, said Richard Heerma, extension pecan specialist with New Mexico State University.



Phillip Arnold, president of the Western Pecan Growers Association, stands in one of his fields in Las Cruces, N.M., on June 8 inspecting leaves on his pecan trees for pecan aphids. New Mexico ranks as the No. 1 producer of pecans in the country, beating out Georgia and Texas, which typically rank at the top but had to deal with erratic weather last year.

The U.S. produced 108.9 million pounds of pecans in 2006 from the "pecan belt" — a 15-state growing region located in the southeastern and southwestern part of the country. New Mexico's crop accounted for 24 percent of the total production with a worth of \$85.1 million, said Tom Stevenson, president of the National Pecan Growers Council in Albany, Ga.

Heerma said New Mexico's pecan success can be attributed to the state's most abundant commodity: sunshine. "Sunlight is a major, major factor. We just have more sunlight than the other places do," he said.

The state's in-shell pecans sold for \$1.85 per pound in 2006 — a high market price — due to superior quality. Heerma said New Mexico grows

only variety pecans, primarily the Western Schley.

"Pecans are a native crop and along the Mississippi River, the prime growers are ranchers who have wild pecan trees growing on their property and the nuts are really, really small," he said.

"In New Mexico, we only grow variety pecans, and there's a price differential because the processors will pay for a larger pecan."

Insect damage is also less of a problem in New Mexico, where management techniques have allowed growers to steer fairly clear of crop pests — including the pecan weevil, pecan aphids and the pecan nut casebearer — that can eat into production.

Pecan farming in New Mexico began in the early 1930s when the Stammann family started a commercial-

scape orchard in the Mesilla Valley desert. The industry flourished, and the Stammann family now lays claim to the largest pecan orchard in the world and led the way for future pecan farmers in the West. Arnold said.

Arnold, who operates the Arnold Brothers Farm with his family, said the change to pecans was risky, since it can take nearly a decade before the trees turn a profit.

"During the late 1960s and '70s, a lot of farmers started changing over to pecans," Arnold said. "As a farmer, when you plant, say, cotton, chili or corn, if you have a bad year, you can just go plant something else and hopefully you'll find something better."

"But once you get into pecans, you're kind of stuck — you live and die in the pecan business," said Arnold, 51, with a chuckle.

Pecan farming in the West is almost entirely dependent upon irrigation, which makes crops less dependent on the unpredictability of rainfall. Hurricanes in Georgia and drought in Texas took their toll on output in 2006 — factors Western farmers rarely have to face, Stevenson said.

"The Western growers in the U.S., in terms of production, are the larger producers. That's held for years because, you can produce more (pecans) per acre in the West," Stevenson said.

New Mexico trees produce more pecans per acre than other trees and acreage in the Mesilla Valley has grown more than 500 percent since the 1970s. Heerma said.

Shifters

Continued from page A9

He knows people — colleagues, friends, parents at his son's school — who deal daily with India and Europe plus clients in the U.S. It's a killer combination, providing no predictable daily downtime.

They have three eight-hour

shifts," he said, laughing. "One can get tired of figuring out who's where and what time it is there. From his office in the Silicon Valley, Alok Aggarwal, chairman of Evalueserve, a research and analysis firm, once miscalculated the time difference and

missed a conference call with Tel Aviv, Israel. He thought it 9 p.m. appointment was at 9 a.m.

"I felt terrible for a couple days," he says.

His life's "time complexity," as he calls it, increased in September when the compa-

ny, which already had offices in New Delhi and Shanghai, added Chile. Setting up conference calls requires negotiation.

Whose turn is it to get up at 4 a.m. Last year Aggarwal hung three extra clocks in his office: one for New York, one for India and one for Austria, where

Evalueserve's chief executive lives.

Aggarwal's work schedule typically stretches from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. His only break comes between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., when the U.S. workday is winding down, employees in India are still in bed and those in China are waking up and heading to work.

Many time-zone shifters erase all boundaries between work and life, never wanting customers or co-workers with urgent needs to feel they are not around or can't be bothered. They sleep with their cell phones, Treos and BlackBerrys near their pillows.

Arijit SenGupta, chief executive of BeyondCorp Inc., a soft-ware firm in Foster City, also in Silicon Valley, says he has answered text messages from partners and customers in both India and China without waking up. "I am surprised the next day how coherent they were," he says. But if the message is from a major client, "I

don't risk it." It gets out of bed, splashes his face with water and then sends the message.

Ritu Khanmaiti to inject some balance into husband Vivek's globalized workday. She has caught him checking his BlackBerry e-mail in the bathroom in the middle of the night. When the telephone rings at 3 a.m., Vivek is able to bounce awake on the first ring and strike a professional tone.

"Some country is awake all the time," Ritu often tells him in a teasing voice. "When do we get to sleep?"

Recently, he agreed to turn off his BlackBerry on Sunday mornings, after his wife argued that India and the U.S. are safe on the office. "It's your criticism got to me," he says.

But on a recent Monday, his first call from India comes in a little before 5 a.m., as usual.

"Wait for the coffee," he tells the caller, then hangs up. "When the phone rings again at 5:05, he answers it, "I

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Blog

Continued from page A9

thoughts on the Internet business landscape but couldn't care less how much he weighed. One called his posts "fatpimp." Another pleaded for Calacanis to write about something else. Others pilloried his efforts with mock videos and weblogs.

"You start to build an audience, then the audience starts demanding stuff from you," Calacanis said. "That's the double-edged sword."

But something in the posts struck a nerve among the desk jockeys who read his blog. He says traffic to his site has gone up since he started fatblogging. And he has helped set the standard, devising ground rules for how to fatblog properly and urging others to chronic their own weight-loss efforts.

"Format: One blog post a day, with your weight as the title," he wrote one day. "You can also add to the post what you're doing in terms food consumption, exercise, and what you're working for you — however, the base line for involvement is three numerical characters a day in the subject line of a post."

Bill breaks a marketing manager for a San Diego healthcare company, he'd called the "fatblogging." "Most people who work in technology have a weight problem," Reals said. "We sit at our desk for hours, work late and snack on junk food. It's a very sedentary lifestyle."

Adding pointers to the problem, many technology companies have coffee stations piled with free food. Managers put it there to motivate workers and keep them energized without having to stray far from their work stations, but it's not always low-calorie fare.

"We have a cupboard that's stocked with chips and candy," Reals said. During crunch time, when employees hunker down to meet deadlines, "we all end up gaining 20 pounds, say. This year, instead of diving into the free food, I blog."

For Reals, it's worked. Within three months, he reached his goal of dropping 20 pounds. The blogging, he said, kept him on track.

"It's kind of cathartic. I can sit there and explain this weight loss thing to myself. It gives me perspective."

The Internet is filled with confessional blogs, written by

people willing to bare all about their lives, diets and losses of fat. Fatbloggers, too, leave out few details. Every morsel eaten, every workout skipped, every ounce gained and lost — all laid out for the world to read.

"With weight loss, you have a chance of success if you make the experience social and you develop some cognitive control over what you're eating by writing about it," said Harvey Waxman, a Boston psychologist, and one of the psychologists at Harvard University Medical School's department of psychiatry. "These fatblogs accomplish both of those things."

That's what Mike Hirshland thought — before he fell off the fatblogging wagon.

A venture capitalist in Waltham, Mass., he saw the success of Calacanis' early fatblog posts and was inspired. He began writing about his weight, which is really all he's doing.

But instead of blogging more and eating less, Hirshland found himself eating more and blogging less.

"I started not to blog because I didn't want to lose about how badly I was failing," Hirshland said. "I didn't want to have to admit that I had that big old steak last night."

Fatlogger Will Harris revealed in such details. For anyone who wants to lose weight, Harris' blog is a familiar if exasperating litany of ups and downs — muesli breakfast followed by the fried fish and chips extravaganza.

"Today, I will mostly be eating fruit and drinking lots of water in a bid to shift some of this weight," the 21-year-old technology entrepreneur from Oxford, England, wrote after an eating binge.

Harris, who has lost 35 pounds since he started fatblogging in February, said the public exposure makes him feel accountable.

"Knowing that I have to report my progress to hundreds of people each day keeps me dedicated," he said. "I'm a firm believer that doing things as a community helps in so many ways."

Because it's considered cool among the tech set, blogging is a socially acceptable way for men to approach the subject of weight loss, Harris said.

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NATION

Officials say jump in immigration arrests not tied to 2006 protests

By Laura Wides-Munoz
Associated Press writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Neighbors of Elvira Carvajal sought refuge in her house so immigration agents wouldn't arrest them. Friends of Herman Martinez asked him to bring them milk for their children because they were afraid to step onto the streets.

In the weeks leading up to the huge pro-immigrant rallies in the spring of 2006, rumors swirled that authorities were using the streets to round up illegal immigrants across the country. Fear of being caught and deported kept many illegal immigrants, and some legal ones, in their homes.

Non-worksite arrests did increase in the first half of 2006, up 75 percent over the previous year, according to Homeland Security data released to The Associated Press.

However, Immigration and Customs Enforcement insists the increase did not come from random sweeps but from its standing policy of making specific arrests, and that more than two-thirds of those detained already had deportation orders.

"We've said over and over that we don't do random sweeps. We do targeted enforcement," ICE spokeswoman Jamie Zueback said.

ICE maintains that it targets people it considers fugitives, those who remain in the U.S. despite a deportation order. However, during a search for fugitives, agents can also detain individuals they suspect of being in the country illegally in so-called "collateral arrests."

Since the department was created in 2003, it has steadily arrested more people as its budget and resources have grown, Zueback said. The spike in detentions is "not in the least bit political," she said.

In the first three months of 2006, ICE's fugitive operations program arrested 3,222 people nationwide, according to information released last month, 10 months after the AP filed a Freedom of Information Act request. That compared to the 2,174 people arrested in the same period of 2005.

During the height of the 2006 immigration debate, from April through June, the number of arrests jumped to 4,516. That was more than double the 2,234 arrests for the same period of 2005.

ICE's numbers don't include worksite arrests, which more than tripled between fiscal year 2005 and fiscal year 2006, from 1,292 to 4,383. The agency refused to break down those numbers by quarter.

Zueback rejected the notion



Lucia de la Cruz of Guatemala, center, wipes her forehead as she talks to a reporter with her children, Martina, center bottom, 4 months old, Andres, right, 5, and Angelica, left, 4, in Homestead, Fla., June 19.

that the arrests were a timed show of force. "I think we've been very clear that our mandate is to enforce the law, and that's what we intend to do," she said.

Professor Alex Stepick, who heads Florida International University's Immigration & Ethnicity Institute, disagreed. He believes the Bush administration both stepped up arrests and allowed the rumors to build to assuage the president's conservative base as Congress considered whether to give illegal immigrants a path to citizenship.

"The residential concern on the part of immigrants is part of the Bush administration's policy," he said. "They want to show they are doing something to control immigration."

Last year's demonstrations began in response to legislation that would have redefined illegal immigrants as criminals.

In late March 2006, tens of thousands of students walked out of classes. More than 500,000 people took to the streets in Los Angeles alone. On April 1, thousands formed a mile-long line across New York City's Brooklyn Bridge. And despite the rumors of arrests, on May 1 more than a million people demonstrated nationwide.

Even if the random sweeps weren't real, the fear they generated was, said Martinez, a community organizer in Homestead, a town about 30 miles south of Miami that is dominated by immigrants who come to work on South Florida farms.

Capital, an advocate with the farmworkers' association in Homestead, said many parents kept their children home from school.

Attendance in prenatal classes fell during the week before the May 1 protests, and even women with high-risk pregnancies refused to go to the clinic, said Natalia Coletti, who works at the Healthy Start Coalition of Miami-Dade County.

"We are still afraid, but now

we are more used to that fear," said Homestead resident Lucia de la Cruz.



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Judge criticizes Bush's decision to order warrantless wiretaps

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A federal judge who used to authorize wiretaps in terrorist and espionage cases criticized President Bush's decision to order warrantless surveillance after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Royce Lamberth, a district court judge in Washington, said Saturday it was proper for executive branch agencies to conduct such surveillance. "But what we have found in the history of our country is that you can't trust the executive," he said at the American Library Association's convention.

"We have to understand you can fight the war (on terrorism) and lose everything if you have no civil liberties left when you get through fighting the war," said Lamberth, who was appointed by President Reagan.

The judge disagreed with letting the executive branch decide which people to spy on in national security cases.

"The executive has to fight and win the war at all costs. But judges understand the war has to be fought, but it can't be at all costs," Lamberth said. "We need to preserve our civil liberties. Judges are the kinds of people you want to entrust that kind of judgment to more

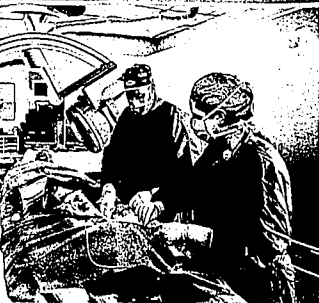
than the executive." Lamberth was named chief of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court in 1995 by then-Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. Lamberth held that post until 2002.

The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 established the court after domestic spying scandals in the 1970s.

The court meets in secret to review applications from the FBI, the National Security Agency and other agencies for warrants to wiretap or search the homes of people in the United States in terrorist or espionage cases. Each application is signed by the attorney general. The court has approved more than 99 percent of them.

Shortly after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, Bush authorized the NSA to spy on calls between people in the U.S. and suspected terrorists abroad without FISA court warrants. The administration said it needed to act more quickly than the court could and that the president had inherent authority under the Constitution to order warrantless domestic spying.

After the program became public and was challenged in court, Bush put it under FISA court supervision this year. The president still claims the power to order warrantless spying.



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Race, religion, speech cases await rulings in Supreme Court's final days

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Nearly seven months have passed since the Supreme Court heard arguments about public school integration plans. A decision, it seems, is finally at hand.

Whether school districts can use race as a factor in assigning students to schools is the biggest unresolved issue among the eight remaining cases. But as the court enters what is expected to be the final week of its term, several other important topics loom. They include disputes over limits on speech, separation of church and state and executing the mentally ill.

The court's final days are being watched, perhaps even more closely than usual this year because this is the first full term for Chief Justice John Roberts and the current lineup of justices.

Decisions so far in cases on abortion, discrimination and the rights of defendants have put the court on a more conservative footing with the addition of President Bush's two appointees, Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito.

"It will tell us so much more about the Roberts court when we see decisions on hot-button issues like race and religion," said Thomas Goldstein, a Washington lawyer who argues before the court and follows it closely.

It is typical for justices to leave some of the hardest cases to the end, writing opinions that have been the subject of lengthy negotiations and that often are accompanied by multiple dissents and concurrences.

"The court may be the least dangerous branch, but it doesn't want to be the least interesting," said Douglas Kmiec, a Pepperdine University law professor and former Republican administration official.

"Holding the most com-

"The court may be the least dangerous branch, but it doesn't want to be the least interesting."
— Douglas Kmiec, a Pepperdine University law professor and former Republican administration official

pling matters to the end is also a function of legal difficulty, and of course, it also bolsters and reaffirms the court's importance," he said.

The court last tackled the topic of race and education in 2001, upholding the constitutionality of race in admissions to the University of Michigan law school.

Since then, however, the author of that opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, has retired. Alito has replaced her.

When the court heard challenges to school assignment plans in Louisville, Ky., and Seattle in December, a majority of the justices appeared inclined to strike down one or both plans.

Roberts was among the justices critical of taking race into account. He commented that the legacy of the court's landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* ruling in 1954 outlawing state-sponsored segregation should be recalled in such cases.

"The purpose of the Equal Protection Clause is to ensure that people are treated as individuals rather than based on the color of their skin," Roberts said in December.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, one of four liberal justices, put the matter differently when she addressed a conference of judges and lawyers recently in Bolton Landing, N.Y. She suggested that the purpose of the plans is to keep schools from looking as they did before the *Brown* ruling and subsequent decisions requiring desegregation.

In remarks aired by the C-SPAN cable network, Ginsburg said the justices "will deter-

mine whether the Equal Protection Clause prohibits race-conscious efforts by school districts to prevent resegregation."

The last argument of the term in April concerned the constitutionality of a federal ban on the airing of ads that mention a candidate's name in the weeks before an election.

Prior to the McCain-Feingold campaign finance law, those ads were seen by opponents as essentially campaign ads. But they escaped federal regulation by not explicitly calling for a candidate's defeat or election.

The court previously upheld the ban. Now, it is being asked to overturn its earlier ruling or at least permit the ads in some circumstances. That could lead to a bigger role for corporations and labor unions in the 2008 campaign.

Among the more colorful pending matters is the "Bung His Jesus" case, testing limits on students' speech rights.

The case grew out of the suspension of an Alaska high school student who displayed the 14-foot-long banner at a school-sanctioned event to watch the Olympic torch make its way through Juneau en route to the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

The student said he was asserting his right to speak out. The principal interpreted the banner as advertising drugs, which the student denied.

Another First Amendment case asks whether taxpayers can sue into federal court to challenge spending by the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.

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EDITORIAL

Third canyon bridge, for now, is a bridge too far

Are you 50 years old? Then you might not live long enough to see another bridge built across the Snake River Canyon west of the Perrine Bridge.

That's remarkable, considering that it was just two years ago when then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne proposed spending \$184 million for a new bridge as part of his \$1.6 billion Connecting Idaho initiative, to be paid for by Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle bonds, issued by the state to build road projects and then paid off with future federal highway payments.

That grand vision lasted as long as Kempthorne's governorship, which ended when President Bush appointed him secretary of interior last year.

In the Legislature, cooler heads prevailed and Connecting Idaho became a more modest enterprise. The state, lawmakers found, couldn't sell GARVEE bonds fast enough to keep up with the spiraling costs of all the projects Kempthorne wanted statewide.

What's more, Idaho couldn't embrace Connecting Idaho full tilt and still have enough money left over to fill the potholes.

So the third Snake River Canyon bridge — after the Perrine Bridge and the Hansen Bridge east of Twin Falls — became just another big idea.

Technically, it could still happen. Jerome County commissioners have had the foresight to keep a possible corridor open on the north side of the canyon for an approach to the bridge.

On the south side, there's an existing road that runs north almost to the canyon rim, and the property between the end of the road and the rim is too rocky to be developed commercially or for housing.

Two years ago, GARVEE skeptics estimated that the true cost of a new cross-canyon bridge would be closer to \$300 million. And since then, the price of concrete, steel and asphalt — to say nothing of prime real estate — has gone through the roof.

All of which raises serious questions about whether a third span will ever be built west of the Perrine Bridge.

It's more likely that there will first be a new bridge constructed farther downstream, connecting Buhl and Wendell. Because of the contour of the canyon, such a structure would be far cheaper than a bridge closer to Twin Falls.

In the meantime, traffic on the 41-year-old, two-lane Hansen Bridge is growing fast as travelers seek an alternative to the congestion on the Perrine Bridge. It won't be too many years before the Hansen Bridge will be a persistent bottleneck on Idaho Highway 50 — and eventually on nearby Interstate 84.

For its part, the 33-year-old, four-lane Perrine Bridge will be structurally sound for another half-century but probably saturated with traffic within 20 years, according to Idaho transportation experts. By that point, southbound traffic stopped at the signal at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Bridgeview Boulevard will likely be backed up into Jerome County.

Long before then, with Pole Line Road funneling vehicles from U.S. Highway 93 on to the Perrine Bridge, Magic Valley motorists will know what serious congestion looks like.

Eventually, of course, there will have to be an alternate river crossing. What that alternative will be, at this point, is anybody's guess.

Meanwhile, allow yourself some extra time whenever you're headed to or coming from Jerome.

Our view:
Two years after Dirk Kempthorne announced plans for a third Snake River Canyon bridge, the project is nowhere on the radar.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Red's manager thanks community for support

I wanted to thank many of you again for your support in our fight with the ATE. I was overwhelmed with the response that we received from the showing of the JFPO documentary, "The Gang." The showing was packed both nights and there was a great response. Many have asked what they can do and I continue to say to contact your congressional delegates. Again thank you for your thoughts and prayers through this difficult time. Again it is a long rocky road ahead and hopefully we will persevere. RYAN HORSLEY Twin Falls (Editor's note: Ryan Horsley is the manager of Red's Trading Post.)

Proposed giveaway of public lands abhorrent

Twin Falls resident, Mel Quale's June 18 opinion editorial piece opposing CIEDRA was excellent. He appropriately emphasized the terrible public land giveaways and the fact that the bill is fiscally unsound. These precious public lands belong to all Americans. They must not be sliced up, bartered, compromised, and given away for development. It's simply outrageous.

I am an ardent supporter of real wilderness. CIEDRA is anything but. The bill drastically dilutes the meaning and intent of the 1964 Wilderness Act. It creates three islands of wilderness transacted by two motorized corridors. It inappropriately transfers water rights from the federal government to the state. It codifies statutory, long-term privileges for commercial outfitters. CIEDRA is a "paper wilderness" and would create many more problems than it solves. As retired lead ranger for the SNIRA Carl Pence has stressed, "What the SNIRA really needs is bold leadership and congressional support."

Especially galling is that CIEDRA would overturn many key aspects of the visionary Public Law 92-400 which created the SNIRA in 1972. Under PL 92-400 the successful SNIRA private lands program has prudently invested 65 million taxpayer dollars over 35 years for key scientific and visual land protections. To see it all evaporate with commercial development and trophy homes springing up (on the prime 162 SNIRA acres adjacent to Stanley for example) would be a high crime. CIEDRA is blatant backdoor good ol' boy cronyism. The proposed giveaway of 5,693 acres of public lands is abhorrent. The slippery slope of giving away public lands would be a precedent-setting disaster. Eighty-seven conservation sportsmen organizations nationwide (10 of them from Idaho) strongly oppose

Write to us

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this fatally flawed bill. Please go to www.western-lands.org. Click on upper right for two excellent articles on bad "quid-pro-quo" public lands bills. Please oppose this travesty. SCOTT PHILLIPS Halley (Editor's note: Phillips says he's a member of a coalition of 15 retired SNIRA land managers opposing CIEDRA.)

Wendell Cemetery being well taken care of

My husband and I were shocked by the letter from Peggy Osborne on the Wendell cemetery. I remember going to the Wendell Cemetery before Paul Isaacson took over and it was disgraceful. One time there were nothing but weeds over my mother-in-law's grave; another time it looked like she'd been dug up and reburied. It was never really green, nor was it well watered or maintained. Now it's green and beautiful. The roads are wider and gravel has been laid down and the weeds that border along the fence are moved down.

I have heard many people in Wendell say how wonderful the cemetery is looking and are proud of it. Yes, they were watering the day before Memorial Day and that's what keeps the lawn green and also makes it easier to stabilize the decorations left on loved ones graves. It also kept it beautiful for the service on Memorial Day. We personally invite anyone to the Wendell Cemetery to see how beautiful it is and how well it's being managed. We feel comfort when we decorate our loved ones graves, because their resting spot is being very well cared for.

We think Paul Isaacson for doing such an outstanding job. JAMES AND CHRIS JOHNSON Wendell

Wendell Cemetery is beautiful and run well

I am writing this in response to the letter on the Wendell Cemetery. I know for a fact that getting ready for Memorial Day is a long process and takes a lot of long hours and is very hard work. I have heard some many people comment on how beautiful the cemetery is. I have a daughter and

in-laws buried there and I have no problem finding them.

It sounds like the person that wrote this article does not really have a problem with the cemetery, but who is running it. Does she even know this man? Who is she to stand in judgment?

It also sounds like she just might be listening to a lot of gossip. I am here to tell you that gossip is just as harmful as a gun or knife. It can totally destroy a person's life. In my opinion, the Wendell Cemetery is being handled very well and this man is doing a good job. KANDIS JOHNSTON Wendell

Family important to GLBT community, too

In Idaho, families are very important. Therefore it would make sense that the Western Days Parade, in Twin Falls, would require all entries to be family friendly. Yet, the parade organizers, in trying to enforce their family friendly rules, let fear and the unknown cloud their decision making process, and that is sad.

Families come in all sorts of sizes, shapes and colors. Some families have loving two-parent homes, some have single-parent homes. Some kids are raised by people who aren't their parents, but provide loving and secure homes.

Yet when gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender citizens applied to participate in the community parade, the organizers took it as an unprecedented step of denying that request. Organizers claimed they didn't know what the entry would look like, and even based their decisions on "strong religious values." However, the organizers could have easily found out what the entry would have looked like with a simple phone call. In that same phone call they probably would have found out that many within the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community also held equally "strong religious values" as the parade organizers. The people riding on this float would have been Idaho moms and dads, kids and their parents. The truth is that Idaho's gay community is a very real part of the overall dynamic within our state. We have

families — we're mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, even grandparents. The committee could have easily found out that the parade entry the gay community wished to present was a very tasteful presentation of our pride in being citizens of Idaho, and a celebration of the lives we lead — including the families we're part of. ANDREA SHIPLEY Boise

Only the 'typical' are welcome in Magic Valley

The sign near the bridge says, "Welcome to Twin Falls, Right... unless you happen to be someone who is not perceived as 'typical.' I went to the Western Days Parade, and for all intents and purposes, enjoyed it. That is, until I discovered the exclusion of one float that had been worked on for a month by people who just wanted to be a part of the celebration.

Why were they excluded? It was because they were not considered to be "typical." These people were perceived to be so different from the rest that they might cause children to ask questions. These people were thought to possibly push themselves onto the crowd who attended the parade. Parents. There were many civic, religious, business, and educational organizations included in the parade. Most had walkers who would approach the crowds along the street to hand out flyers, cards, coupons and other promotional items. Should any of us parade-goers have been offended by their pushiness? It was not even given a thought.

The truth of the matter is that whether you accept it or not, there are gay people in the Magic Valley who are members of your civic organizations, belong to your churches, work in your businesses, eat in your restaurants, shop in your stores, and teach your children in your neighborhood schools.

For the decision of the Western Days Parade committee to exclude the LGBT float from participation in the parade, they have demonstrated an irrational fear of the diversity of sexual minorities who live and work in the Magic Valley — people who contribute to their communities. This homophobic attitude can only be squashed by those interested in speaking out against such irrational fear that leads only to further acts of discrimination, intolerance and hatred. Discrimination has no place in a community that proclaims to be so welcoming. PAMELA HOUSTON-POWELL Twin Falls

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Bloomberg bolts to 'unaffiliated' politician status

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg was never really a Republican; neither was he really a Democrat, the political party he previously left. From DINO (Democrat in name only), he became a RINO (Republican in name only) and now I guess one might call him, what, an UNO (unaffiliated in name only)?

Actually, Bloomberg is to party affiliation what some New Yorkers are to their baseball teams — when they're winning they're all for them, but lose and it's the Bronx cheer.

Still, in announcing his new unaffiliated status, Bloomberg said something that caught my attention: "Any successful executive knows that real results are more important than partisan battles, and that good ideas should take precedence over rigid adherence to any particular ideology." Not that Bloomberg was excited for a right preference to anything besides his money; the idea is a billionaire, in case you hadn't heard, but still he may be onto something.

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has spoken of a new era of "post partisanship" in describing his approach to governing



CAL THOMAS

America's largest state. He and Bloomberg are featured on the cover of this week's Time magazine. The headline is "Who Needs Washington?" Not them.

Six months into the Democratic dominance of Congress, polls show the public disapproves of the job Democrats are doing. In fact, the Democrats' approval ratings are lower than those of President Bush.

The public is increasingly angry and frustrated with the extreme partisanship that passes for governing in Washington. Neither party seems to be willing to give the other a break. Neither appears ready to credit the other with any good ideas. Both indulge in finger pointing and focus on destroying the other. A growing number of us say it doesn't matter which party is in charge, because both appear to act like the party government. Republicans and Democrats seem to care more

about gaining and maintaining power and position and seeing what they can get out of their tenure as "public servants" than they do about actually serving the public.

Since his re-election as an independent, Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman has spoken and acted like a liberated man. In this, he sounds like Michael Bloomberg.

Isn't that ideology counts for nothing. It does. But no one gets his or her way all the time and with so many challenges confronting us — inside and especially outside the country — people are beginning to question the old model of partisan bickering and the pursuit of power for its own sake. Did the Republicans learn nothing from their defeat at the polls last November? Aren't the Democrats already repeating their mistakes? Can't they see that the public is in on their game and is sick of it?

Might the 2008 election be a different kind of election than what we have known? The recent past and are seeing present? Could a couple of candidates emerge who actually seek consensus on some critical issues and who tell us it is more important to destroy our terrorist enemies than to treat the other as an enemy and seek to destroy a fellow



American? Would a public that seems so turned off to the political scorched earth tactics of both parties pay attention to candidates who put the country and what's really best for America ahead of their own careers and personal objectives?

I could be wrong (or naive) — and it wouldn't be the first time — but a candidate, or candidates, who run on a com-

mon sense or common ground theme might attract more attention than Republican and Democratic candidates who indulge their lower natures by claiming the "other side" is out to destroy the country and that electing the other person means Armageddon for us all.

The first "affiliation" of all Americans should be to America and its interests, not to political parties that

increasingly seem out of touch with that objective. Bloomberg and Schwarzenegger and Lieberman may be onto something. It will be interesting to see how quickly others follow.

Reach Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kinnear Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207, or msedi-mos@tribune.com.

Credit the war, not Moore for shift in attitude on health care

Michael Moore's new documentary, "Sicko," is coming along just in time to get credit for launching a national debate on health care. But the irony is that the biggest single factor in the renewed push toward national health insurance is coming not from Moore's advocacy but from the Iraq war, which Moore loathes so much.

Without a doubt, "Sicko" will have an effect. House Democrats, for example, held a mock hearing in which Moore and "Sicko" were the "witnesses." So "Sicko" is destined to be big — bigger than his anti-Iraq war movie "Fahrenheit 9/11," bigger than Moore himself.

Critics will whack at some aspects of the movie — the tort-claiming trial lawyers showcasing their clients, the purported solidarity between Cuban and U.S. firefighters — but in fact, Moore or no Moore, the United States is moving toward a rendezvous with national health insurance.

All the Democratic presidential candidates have endorsed a huge federal health-care expansion, while one of the leading Republican candidates, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, has actually signed a comprehensive program into



JAMES P. PINKERTON

law in his state. Just last month, a CNN/Opinion Research poll found that 64 percent of Americans support national health insurance, "even if this would require higher taxes." Yet it wasn't that long ago — 1996 to be exact — that a Democratic president, Bill Clinton, declared, "The era of big government is over." So why the shift? What's going on? Well, as with so much about our lives today, the shift began on 9/11.

All through the '80s and '90s, libertarianism was in the ascendancy, as Americans concluded that, yes, government was the problem. To be sure, the state didn't get much smaller in terms of spending or regulating, but statism shrank enormously in the political imagination.

Peace-time leads to an increase in individualism; wartime leads to the opposite. On 9/11, we were reminded that even yuppie masters of the universe needed the help of blue-collar first responders. On 9/11, we were reminded

that there are worse things than high marginal tax rates — things such as al-Qaida.

Thus the libertarian tide crested, and a new wave of patriotic solidarity arose. Indeed, for a while, George W. Bush's approval rating stood at 90 percent. Sadly, Bush miscalculated on foreign policy. By diverting attention away from Osama bin Laden and Afghanistan, toward Iraq, he made one of those enormous blunders that historians will study with wonder — even as Americans weep.

But, on domestic policy, Bush showed a surer hand. He rode the solidaristic social wave on the home front, signing into law Medicare Part D — the prescription-drug program for seniors — in December 2003. In other words, nine months after Uncle Sam went into Iraq, he also committed to spending trillions on medicines at home. Even as the warfare state was expanding, the welfare state, too, was enlarging.

In "Sicko," Moore derides the prescription-drug program as a giveaway to the pharmaceutical companies; one might think, seeing the film, that the

drug companies just take the money without dispensing life-saving medicines in return.

Moore supports a government-run, "single-payer" health plan, as seen in Canada, the United Kingdom, France, and, bizarre as it may sound, Cuba. So while the director-activist has captured the historical moment when he urges Americans to shift from "me" to "we," he will have a harder time persuading the United States to totally socialize its health-care system.

Still, the trend is clear: Sacrifice in wartime inspires collective action at home. But there is one little thing — actually not so little. "Sicko" doesn't mention illegal immigration. Yet the political left will have to deal with that issue before moving ahead with its grand plan.

History proves that you can't run a welfare state with open borders; the patriotic feeling that inspires national health insurance applies to fellow citizens, not to the teeming masses of the world.

Pinkerton can be reached at pinkerto@ix.netcom.com.



Filmmaker Michael Moore, left, joined members of the California Nurses Association June 12 in a march at the Capitol in Sacramento, Calif., to promote his new documentary 'Sicko' and a single-payer health care system.

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AROUND THE NATION

S. CAROLINA

ATF: Blaze that killed nine started near dock

CHARLESTON — The blaze that killed nine firefighters in a furniture store started on a loading dock, federal investigators confirmed Saturday, a day after the victims were mourned in a joint ceremony.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said investigators have completed their probe at the scene, and will continue examining evidence for the cause of the blaze, which caused the single heaviest loss of firefighters since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The loading dock was a covered space between the showroom and the warehouse of the Sofa Super Store, which burned Monday night. The area housed a trash bin and was used to store old furniture that was to be thrown away. It also was frequented by employees on their cigarette breaks, one store worker has told The Associated Press.

shot once and the children were shot twice.

The bodies were discovered after police received a 911 call from a passer-by flagged down by Christopher Vaughn, authorities have said. A handgun was found at the scene.

OHIO

Boyfriend charged in missing woman's case

CANTON — The boyfriend of a missing pregnant woman was arrested on two counts of murder Saturday, and a body believed to be hers was found a week after she vanished from

her home, authorities said.

Jessie Davis, 26, was due to deliver a baby girl on July 3. Her mother found Davis' 2-year-old son alone in her home, where bedroom furniture was toppled and bleach spilled on the floor on June 15.

The boy gave investigators their first clues. "Mommy was crying, Mommy broke the table, Mommy's in rug," the boy said.

Thousands of volunteers had searched for Davis over several days, while investigators continued to question Bobby Curtis Jr., 30, a Canton police officer, who is the father of Davis' son. Her family says he also is the father of the unborn child.

Investigators were mum on many details of their work until they announced Curtis was taken into custody Saturday and was to be arraigned on charges of murder in the deaths of Davis and her unborn child.

The Stark County Sheriff's Department also said a woman's body was recovered in Summit County at 3:30 p.m.

HOUSTON

Pilot close to finishing solo flight around globe

Two stops before completing a journey that would make him the youngest person to fly solo

around the Earth, Barrington Irving glided into Houston on Saturday with a message for roughly 50 students who cheered his arrival.

"I think this shows it doesn't matter where you come from, what you have or what you don't have," Irving said after climbing out of his single-engine Columbia 400.

The 23-year-old aerospace student, who built his plane from more than \$300,000 in donated parts, took off from Florida on March 23 in his bid to become the youngest person and first black pilot to fly solo around the globe.

After one more stop, in Alabama, Irving plans to return

to Opa-locka Executive Airport outside Miami on Wednesday, to complete his journey.

From Florida, he flew to Cleveland and New York before continuing into Canada, then flying across the Atlantic to Europe, the Middle East and Asia. From Asia, he flew to Juneau, Alaska, then Seattle and Denver before arriving in Houston. His plane is dotted with stickers of small flags of several of the countries he visited.

He said the most difficult part of the trip was weather, which delayed some legs, and keeping his mind occupied during the long flights.

— Compiled from wire reports

ILLINOIS

Man charged in deaths of wife, three children

JOLIET — A suburban Chicago man found shot near the bodies of his wife and their three children in their family sport utility vehicle earlier this month was charged Saturday in their shooting deaths.

Christopher Vaughn, 32, was charged with eight counts of first-degree murder, prosecutor James Glasgow said at a news conference in Joliet.

Missouri authorities arrested Vaughn on Saturday morning at a funeral home near St. Louis just before the scheduled start of services for 34-year-old Kimberly Vaughn and her children — Abigail, 12, Cassandra, 11, and Blake, 8, Glasgow said.

Their bodies were found June 14 in a 2004 Ford Expedition parked on a service road near Interstate 55 in Channahon, about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, Kimberly Vaughn was



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Crews contain Trail Creek fire

Additional aircraft, firefighters brought in to control blaze

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Fire crews have contained a fire that started on private property and grew into a 250-acre wildfire.

Five agencies, which included three regional fire departments, the Blaine County Sheriff's Department and the Sawtooth National Forest Service, resumed efforts Saturday morning to control the Trail Creek fire that began shortly before 5 p.m. Friday.

"It has not spread any more today," said Julie Thomas, fire information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest Service. "But it has been difficult because it's steep country that crews are working on, and there was a concern about strong winds that would be blowing today."

The fire, which began on private property, spread into a forested area one mile east of Sun Valley and the Ketchum Ranger District in the Sawtooth National Forest area.

Thomas said it is one of the area's largest fires in recent memory. She said the Forest

Trail closures due to wildfire

The Ketchum Ranger District issued trail closures for: Parker Gulch, Bear Gulch, Pioneer Cabin Trail, Long Gulch, Johnson Creek and North Fork Hyndman. The Blaine County Sheriff's Office is also limiting travel on Trail Creek Road.

Service anticipated the likelihood of wildfires this year because of the drought situation in the region.

According to a statement from the Sawtooth National Forest Service, the fire was in close proximity to the city of Sun Valley and a resort owned by the Sun Valley Company.

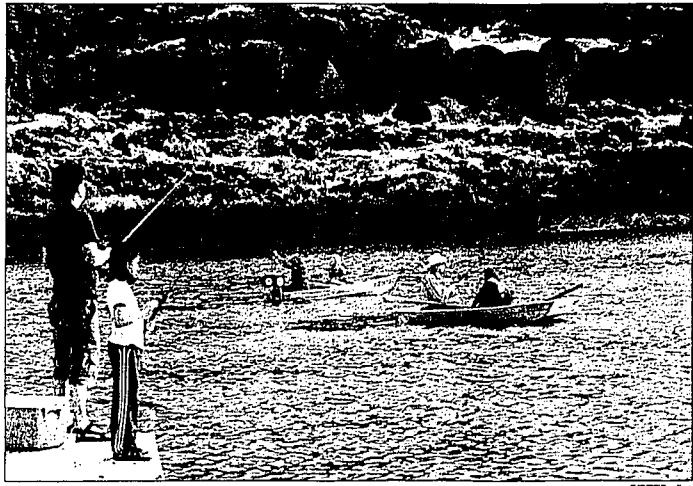
However, employees at the resort said they only saw the fire was a distant cloud of smoke and fire trucks on Trail Creek Road.

Even as crews battled the blaze, employees were busy checking in new visitors to the resort.

On Friday, the Forest Service dispatched 30 firefighters, two helicopters and four fire engines to suppress the fire, but on Saturday

Please see FIRE, Page B3

Fishing for funds



Jake Walton and his daughter Charlotte spent Saturday morning along the banks of Dierkes Lake, while others trolled the water in boats during a fishing derby to raise money for the Twin Falls Jubilee House.

Father-daughter fishing derby raises money for Jubilee House

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After seeing a flyer at Sportsman's Warehouse for a father-daughter fishing derby, Jake Walton jumped at the opportunity to drown some worms with his 7-year-old daughter, Charlotte.

The Waltons were among 30 teams who began their day casting lines into Dierkes Lake while the sun crept over the Snake River Canyon.

"We like fishing, and I thought the derby would be a good chance to just spend time together," Walton said. "The derby raised funds for Jubilee House, a faith-based

residential substance abuse recovery center committed to helping women rebuild their lives after addiction. The facility is currently under construction in Twin Falls.

"We hope to make at least \$2,500 from the derby, because the Modern Woodsmen have pledged to match up to that," said Diane Stevens with the Jubilee House. "Then we would have a total of \$5,000."

By 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 32 teams had arrived for the fishing competition. "Teams paid \$20 each, and we are really pleased with the outcome," Stevens said. "When something is in its first year, you expect a learning curve. Not only do you need to learn how to get the event together, but you also have to educate the public to look forward to the father-daughter derby every year."

Prizes were given to the team who caught the most fish, and the biggest fish, and for teams with the oldest dad or

"One reason that we have father-daughter events is because the women that we see, those recovering from addiction, either had a nonexistent or negative relationship with their father."

— Diane Stevens, with Jubilee House

youngest daughter. Money also was raised by the sale of hundreds of raffle tickets for a canoe. Before the derby, Dierkes Lake was stocked with more than 500 rainbow trout and yellow trout, said Jerry Chapman, manager of Idaho Fish and Game's Hagerman State Fish Hatchery.

"We usually stock this pond but not quite so late in the year. But it isn't getting too hot, yet," Chapman said. "Plus, this is for a really good cause."

Fish and Game also provided extra fishing poles for the event.

"One reason that we have father-daughter events is

because the women that we see, those recovering from addiction, either had a nonexistent or negative relationship with their father," Stevens said.

Those with Jubilee House hope that the facility will be ready for occupants by the end of the year.

"We can house nine to 14 women with children," Stevens said. "I've already had calls from the court system asking if we are ready yet. The need is already there."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.



A Type 1 Airtanker drops retardant on what has been dubbed the "Trail Creek fire" in the Sawtooth National Forest. The fire, which started on private land about 5 p.m. Friday, made its way into forested area one mile east of Sun Valley. Crews resumed their efforts to control the fire Saturday.

Buhl airport to receive \$550,000 face-lift

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — By the end of summer, the Buhl Municipal Airport will have received a \$550,000 face-lift.

"We'd like to keep the airport in the forefront of people's eyes," said Airport Commissioner Phil Smith. "Three years ago we got a new runway. We want to keep the airport up and (to) keep it going."

Improvements include replacing and enlarging the fueling decks concrete pad and constructing a new one for tying down aircraft, Smith said.

The Federal Aviation Administration will pick up most of the cost by supplying in more than \$525,000 through its Airport Improvement Project program. The state and airport

will each pay about \$14,000. Project Engineer John Manec, of Armstrong Consulting in Grand Junction, Colo., said that the FAA funding is key to keeping small airports like Buhl's afloat and in good repair.

"For small airports without the budget to do improvements like this, the funding available through the AIP helps keep them maintained and up to code," Manec said. "The idea is that pilots flying across the state can stop where and when they need to."

The improvements are a sign of Buhl's growing economic impact, said Mayor Charles Sheridan.

"Anytime we look at the potential for growth the airport is part of that," he said. "These improvements will make the airport a more welcoming

stopping point for pilots and aircraft."

Manec said the project will go to bid on June 28 and construction should get under way soon after.

"This is only a 45-day project, so it will be wrapped up fairly quickly," he said.

Afterward, efforts will be devoted to the airport's master plan.

"The master plan wasn't going to be done until 2010, but once we got looking into it we found that it hadn't been completed in some time, so we moved that up to next year. AIP funding will again be available to do that," Manec said.

"Several people want to build hangars out there but it isn't in the plan. Once the master plan is complete the airport can decide what they want to do next."

Wolf pack makes den in Wood River Valley

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — The Wood River Valley just got some new residents — a wolf pack.

Biologists with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for the first time have confirmed that a breeding pair of wolves have established a den and are caring for an unknown number of pups in the northern portion of the valley.

Dave Parrish, Magie Valley regional supervisor for Fish and Game, said the agency is not revealing the exact location of the den with the pups that are probably about nine weeks old.

"We don't want people flocking to the area to view the wolves," Parrish told the Idaho Mountain Express. The agency confirmed the

pack's existence after a number of recent sightings by valley residents, who have reported seeing both wolves that were black and gray north of Ketchum.

Parrish said wolves have entered the valley before from surrounding drainages, but this is the first time one of the packs has chosen to build a den in the valley.

One sheep-grazer in the area, the Hilly-based Lava Land and Livestock, is now working with the Sawtooth National Forest to alter when and where it grazes sheep this summer.

The company had planned to start grazing ewes with lambs in an area that includes the wolf den, but will now graze the sheep far south.

"Because of the den with

pups up there we have delayed the arrival of sheep onto that allotment," said Mike Stevens, president of the company.

Nelson said the wolf pack will be monitored to find out if grazing might be allowed later this summer.

Wolf experts say the home ranges of wolf packs are about 250 to 350 square miles, and once the pups are large enough to travel the pack will leave the den site.

Wildlife officials announced last week that a different pack of wolves had killed 15 sheep and injured two guard dogs in the Smoky Mountains, west of the Wood River Valley. In a press release last week, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said efforts were under way to kill those wolves.

Landscaping wisdom: Never burrow trouble

If you live with an animal lover, have you ever tried to rid your yard of a gopher?

It's pretty much impossible, even as my wife watches her zinnias disappear beneath the ground, pedal by pedal.

OK, I'll admit that some of the deterrent options are pretty grim: Spring-activated traps with steel jaws, toxic gas, poison bait. How do you suppose that would go over with a woman who falls asleep every night watching cable TV's Animal Planet?



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

What's worse, Victoria was in college when the movie "Caddyshack" was released. She must have seen it on campus — presumably in a theater full of intoxicated Delta Tau Chi frat boys — and been appalled.

In "Caddyshack," Bill Murray played a low-rent character named Carl Spackler. He's a jinxed golf course groundskeeper locked in an ever-escalating arms race with a gopher (played by a stuffed toy gopher), who favors dining on fairways and dancing to Kenny Loggins' "Im Alright."

The lyric goes like this: "I'm alright Nobody worry 'bout me When you got to gimme a fight?"

Can't you just let it be?"

Admittedly, Loggins — and by extension, the gopher — makes a strong case for minding one's business. And you'll recall that in "Caddyshack," Spackler blows up the whole dang golf course in an effort to do in the rodent.

But when again, there are those disappearing zinnias in farm?

When I was a kid living on a farm in Arbon Valley near

Please see CRUMP, Page B3



Carl Spackler, played by Bill Murray, meets the gopher in the movie "Caddyshack."

They weren't city gophers, either. They were big and tough enough to beat up neighborhood rockchucks, and they toted away carrots, radishes and lawn ornaments by the wheelbarrow-full.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Mabel Buxton-Bonnichsen

FILER — Mabel Buxton-Bonnichsen, 93, of Lake Steven, Wash., died Dec. 18, 2006.
Mabel was born July 2, 1913, in Riverside, Ill., but she spent most of her life living in Filer in Twin Falls, Idaho, until her move to Washington in 1980. Mabel was a bright, beautiful, wise and witty woman. She enjoyed reading, weekly Bible study, playing scrabble and pinocle. She was an active member of Eastern Star for 70 years. She will be greatly missed by family and friends, but enjoys sweet fellowship with Jesus in heaven.
She was preceded in death by her first husband, Lloyd S.

Buxton; second husband, Everett Bonnichsen; her son, George S. Buxton; her stepson, Robert Bonnichsen; and her grandson, Rusty S. Buxton.
She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Annie Buxton-Johnson; son, Bill (Marty) Buxton; wife, Margaret Bonnichsen; and stepdaughter, Janet Fowel; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.
A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at the First United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Union. A graveside service will follow to bury her ashes. There will be a reception after the service at the church.

Opal L. Stewart

FAIRFIELD — Opal L. Stewart of Fairfield, Idaho, passed away on June 21, 2007, at the age of 78 in Boise, Idaho. Opal was born on Sept. 25, 1929, in Benning, Mo. She was the daughter of Walter and Ethel May Trithart. Due to the severe conditions created during the dust bowl years, her family moved to Ramona, Calif., when she was 7 years old. She remembered those early years as being very hard times and spoke of them often throughout her life. During her teenage years in California, Opal experienced a lot of trials and tribulations. Her father died when she was 10 years old and her mother had a massive stroke when she was 13. She quit school to support and care for her mother. During these times, she also worked at a local drug store and acted as an airplane spotter during World War II for the local district. After her mother passed away, Opal went to live with her stepfather, Doris. It was during this time that she traveled several times to Camas County to visit relatives where she met and eventually married the love of her life, Bill Stewart. For the next 60 years, they settled into living in Fairfield. They raised a family of five sons and both were always very involved in community activities. In 1987, Bill and Opal moved to a local grocery store from Wes Jones and throughout the coming years, went on to own six other businesses in Fairfield.
Opal loved the Camas County area. Her neighbors and friends, the four seasons, the mountains, hunting, fishing, camping, and farm life were all at her finger tips. She



raised her family as a stay-at-home mom. Opal was very creative. She spent lots of time playing games with her sons and teaching them arts and crafts, and how to use their imaginations, the last of which she probably regretted during their teenage years.
She was always very involved in the Cancer Society and Red Cross annual fundraising events, and was a very active supporter of the local American Legion post.
Opal is survived by four sons, Steve Stewart of Bellevue, Wis., Alan (Dan) Stewart of Boise, Idaho, Mark (Jacquell) Stewart of Meridian, Idaho, and Reed (Robin) Stewart of Fairfield, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.
She was a beloved mother, grandmother, friend to many, and we will miss her dearly.
Opal was preceded in death by her husband of 47 years, Bill Stewart; her parents, Walter and Ethel May Trithart; two brothers, Jay Trithart and Mervin Moberly; her sister, Doris Durbin; and her son, Terrill W. Stewart.
A celebration of life will be at 1 p.m. July 14 at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Alzheimer Association.

Maria Olmedo

CASTLEFORD — Maria Olmedo, 76, of Castleford, passed away June 20, 2007, at her granddaughter's house in Buhl. She passed away in her sleep due to poor health.
Maria was born on Jan. 14, 1931, in Fresno, Calif. She went to the Buhl High School in Buhl. She worked for many years doing various jobs and being a friend. Maria was a very outgoing person and loved to talk. Listening to music and working with her rose bushes was one of her favorite things to do while she was home. She was a very free spirit and always traveling around to different states visiting with family and friends; nothing could keep her at home. She also loved to spend time with her grandkids and great-grandkids. She loved them very much. She always



found a way to make people laugh and make sure everyone was taken care of. Family was always on her mind.
Maria is survived by her husband, Juan Olmedo of Castleford; her daughters, Helen Leyba of California and Maria of California; brother, Corby Saucedo of Oregon; grandchildren, Tina Macias of Buhl and Valerie Macias of Buhl; great-grandchildren, Diego, Ramon and Alicia Tapia, David, Sofia, Alex, Isaac and Angel Macias and many, many more.
She was preceded in death by Pasquel Macias; son, Johnny Macias Sr.; son, David Macias; brother, Ogle Saucedo; father, Jose Saucedo; and mother, Sofia Contreras.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at Farnier Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at Farnier Funeral Chapel.

Nancy E. Vosika

IDAHO FALLS — Nancy E. Vosika, 66, of Idaho Falls, died Monday, June 4, 2007, at the Idaho Falls Health and Rehabilitation Center in Idaho Falls.
She was born on June 3, 1941, at Twin Falls, the daughter of Frank V. and Colynn Darnal Vosika. She spent her early years in Kootenai County where she attended school, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1959. After graduating from high school, she attended the University of Idaho graduating in 1963.
She attended New York University, graduating in 1967. She was granted from the University of Wisconsin with a juris doctor in 1976. Nancy was a volunteer for the Peace Corps from 1964 to 1966. She became a trainer for the Peace Corp until 1968. Nancy worked for the U.S. Office of Economic Development from 1968 to



1973 and for Legal Services in Wisconsin, Arizona, and New Mexico. She was a member of the Wisconsin and New Mexico Bar. Her hobbies included reading and foreign travel. Nancy was dedicated to her family, was academically accomplished, and devoted her life to helping others.
Survivors include a brother, Frank Vosika of Idaho Falls; and two nephews and one niece, Michael Vosika of Midland, Texas, and Matthew Vosika of Stephens City, Va., and Catherine Dompier of Idaho Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents.
A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 25, at Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. The family suggests that donations be given to the ALS Association, Development Department, 27001 Agoura Road, Suite 150, Calabasas Hills, CA 91301. Condolence may be sent to the family online at www.buck-millerhann.com.

SERVICES

Gilbert Burdette Tinsley of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Community Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).
Nancy L. Zyskowski of Gooding, inurnment graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Dumary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).
Levi Creed Stinnett of Hasky, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bellevue Community Church (Wood River Chapel in Hailley).
Nancy L. Zyskowski of Gooding, inurnment graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Dumary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

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DEATH NOTICES

Robert L. Salkovics

BURLEY — Robert Louis Salkovics, 89, of Burley and formerly of Everett, Wash., died Saturday, June 23, 2007, at Highland Estates in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

James O. Rodgers

POCATELLO — James O. Rodgers, 50, of Twin Falls, died

Friday, June 22, 2007, at a local hospital.

A gathering for family and friends will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello. A memorial service will be scheduled Wednesday, June 27, in Pocatello under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home. A second memorial service will be under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Belinda Frakes

BOISE — Belinda Frakes, a nursing school graduate of Boise State University, was awarded the Martha Reese Nursing Scholarship. Frakes graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2000 and is the daughter of Gene and Linda Williamson of Twin Falls. She is currently employed at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center.

Ryan Jones

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — Linfield College senior Ryan Jones of Twin Falls received a degree in mass communication and minors in German and music May 27. He also earned a Fulbright award and will study and teach next year in Innsbruck, Austria, where he will investigate the media's role in discrimination against Turkish immigrants in Austria.

Heather Lynn Hitt

LINCOLN, Neb. — Heather Lynn Hitt of Heyburn received her Bachelor of Science degree in education and human services from the College of Education and Human Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She was one of approximately 2,175 students who

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

in commencement exercises on May 5 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. UNL alumnus Claude M. Bolton Jr., assistant secretary of the Army for acquisitions, logistics and technology, addressed the graduates and received an honorary doctor of science degree.

Jessica Seppi

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jessica Seppi of Twin Falls is listed on the 2007 spring semester dean's list at the University of Portland.

Nicole Ridgeway

BOISE — Nicole Ridgeway, a sophomore majoring in music education at Boise State University and a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been elected to serve as the 2007-2008 ASBSU Senator for the College of Arts and Sciences at BSU. She was also recognized for achieving high honors on the dean's list for maintaining a GPA of 3.84 her freshman year. She is the national communications coordinator for the Residence Hall Association, a member of the Boise State

Embassadors

a member of the Student Alumni Association and a performing member of the Meistersingers at Boise State University.

Jessica Brice

BURLEY — Jessica Brice was chosen as Soroptimist Girl of the Year. She was chosen for her leadership and resume containing activities, accomplishments, work experience, community service and involvement. Her future plans include attending Whitman College to play basketball and pursue a degree in later. She plans to attend medical school for a career in pediatrics.



Her future plans include attending Whitman College to play basketball and pursue a degree in later. She plans to attend medical school for a career in pediatrics. Her future plans include attending Whitman College to play basketball and pursue a degree in later. She plans to attend medical school for a career in pediatrics. Her future plans include attending Whitman College to play basketball and pursue a degree in later. She plans to attend medical school for a career in pediatrics.

Kevin Jussef

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Kevin Jussef graduated with a degree from California Lutheran University Summa Cum Laude and with Highest University Honors. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a double major in finance and economics. In addition, Kevin was inducted into Sigma Beta Delta, an international honor society in business, management and administration. While attending California Lutheran University, Kevin was elected student body president from 2005 to 2006 and also served on the selection committee for the new university president. Kevin will continue his education at Seattle University Law School. Kevin is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Brent and Sandra Jussef and the grandson of John and Helen Dejesus, all of Twin Falls.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to do simple handyman chores, such as installing grab bars and minor household repairs for the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance will be available. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to assist elderly and disabled persons with yard work. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance will be available. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Household Items — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is beginning a new grant program for resettling families. The center is in need of household and personal items. To donate items,

Fire

Continued from page B1

morning that arsenal was augmented with 120 additional firefighters, one large air tanker and four small air tankers.

Aircraft began spraying fire retardant Friday evening and periodically during Saturday.

"It was pretty much an aerial show today with crews spreading fire retardant," Thomas said.

She said crews will resume efforts to suppress the wildfire this morning.

Crews included the U.S. Forest Service, Sun Valley Fire Department, Ketchum Rural Fire Department, Wood River Rural Fire Department and the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Officials were concerned about a Red Flag Warning issued by the National Weather Service on Saturday, which indicates hazardous fire conditions due to high winds and low humidity. However, Thomas said the wind did not appear to hinder efforts to contain the wildfire.

No homes were threatened by the fire Saturday evening. Thomas said there were no injuries and even though the fire is believed to be human caused, foul play is not suspected. However, the cause of the fire is still under investigation, according to the Forest Service.

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.

bring them to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call 736-2166.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Gooding two to four hours per visit, once a week. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 4764, or 736-4764.

Volunteers — Volunteer opportunities are available for those who are at least 55 to use their life experiences, wisdom and skills to answer the call of their neighbors in need. Call Edith at 736-4764 or Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

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

Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home, Visions

of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time. Call Flo at 735-0121.

Drivers — Disabled American Veterans are in need of drivers to transport veterans to their VA Medical Center appointments. Requirements include private insurance, valid driver's license and a safe driving record. Drivers receive training and physicals, and do not need to be a veteran. Call Dick at 678-3599.

Drivers — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Barbecue grills — Safe Harbor, a nonprofit organization that provides Saturday meals to the needy, is looking for large barbecue grills. To donate items, call Phyllis at 735-0707.

Crump

Continued from page B1

Pocentello, my mother kept a tidy yard and a small garden that were both overwhelmed by gophers.

And they weren't city gophers, either. They were big and tough enough to beat up neighborhood rockchucks, and they toted away carrots, radishes and lawn ornaments by the wheelbarrow-full.

So Mom went to the Farmer's Co-op and got what was called a Gopher Bomb in those days. It was a crude — and remarkably ineffective — explosive device designed to stun a gopher by concussion and then suffocate it with chemical-laced smoke.

But you have to remember that in farm country, gophers aren't the only mammals that live in holes in the ground. One summer evening along

about sunset, my mother sent my uncle and me down to the banks of Battlesnake Creek to smoke out a burrow.

He lit the fuse of the Gopher Bomb and we both stood back a respectable distance. Sure enough, the ground shook slightly and noxious smoke began to pour out of the hole.

It was pretty hard to see anything for a moment, but as the smoke cleared it quickly became apparent that it wasn't gophers fleeing the burrow.

And for the record, tomato juice doesn't do much to get the smell of skunk out of your hair.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

COMMUNITY NEWS

BARTLETT WINS WRITING CONTEST



Victoria Bartlett, a first-grade student at Harrison Elementary, won the PBS-sponsored Reading Rainbow writing contest for her age division in Idaho. She received her certificate from Rene Horner, a teacher at Harrison Elementary. She wrote and illustrated her story, which is titled 'The Cat Ste.'

Filer High School reunion July 6-7

FILER — The Second Annual Reunion for graduates of at least 50 years from Filer High School will be held July 6 and 7.

The event will be at the Filer Fairgrounds. A social hour will begin at noon July 6 in Merchants Building No. 3 with a catered lunch at 2 p.m. An old-fashioned picnic will be served at 1 p.m. July 7 on the lawn in front of the stage.

The classes of 1956 and 1957 have been added to the occasion. The cost for the

event is \$25 per person and payment can be made to Barbara Kunkel, 859 Canyon Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Leuze, Rodriguez retirement event Monday

TWIN FALLS — South Central Head Start and the College of Southern Idaho will hold a retirement celebration for Joe Leuze and Balvina Rodriguez, who have more than 31 years of service in the program.

An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at Head Start, 324 Hansen St. E.

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Firefighters and residents learned from Storm King deaths

By Catherine Tsai
Associated Press writer

NEW CASTLE, Colo. — No one knew the risk better than George Morris, a retired Forest Service supervisor.

When he chose his home in Canyon Creek Estates on the steep hills near Storm King Mountain, he selected a house that wasn't at the top of a chute where flames of a potential wildfire could race, and there wasn't vegetation below it.

After moving in, he removed flammable material from beside the house and trimmed trees that could feed a fire.

Thirteen years after a wildfire at Storm King killed 14 firefighters, tactics for sending crews to fight flames in steep areas have changed. Cautious and narrow canyons that create unpredictable winds have changed. So have attitudes of homeowners drawn to lush,

green mountains in steep, rugged, remote terrain that can make wildfires difficult to beat back and extinguish. "Slowly but surely we are changing the risk out there. People are starting to deal with hazards on their own. There's not going to be a fire truck for everybody," said Kelly Rogers of the Colorado State Forest Service.

Foresters are teaching residents in the red zone what they call firewise tactics. Insurance companies are helping by offering reduced premiums for residents who make their homes less vulnerable.

But homeowners can do little about the forests that surround them, many of which include old, or beetle-infested trees that are easy fuel after a hundred years of wildfire suppression. Drought also is a factor.

A 1,240-acre wildfire this

week at the base of Storm King brought an evacuation order for Morris' neighborhood, but when he got the order to go, Morris and many of his neigh-

bors didn't ignore it like some had in 1994.

Most said they didn't want anyone getting injured trying to save them or their homes

and possessions from flames. In years past, homeowners would build their homes so close to trees that branches would touch the structure.

Some said they cared more about the trees, which can take many years to grow, than homes which could be rebuilt in a summer.

WILDFIRE REPORT

ALASKA

Raging wildfires destroy homes

ANCHORAGE — Wildfires across Southern Alaska continued their onslaught Friday, destroying numerous cabins and exploding in acreage, state fire officials said.

Wildfires have been common, but vacation cabins and permanent homes were destroyed in the Susitna Valley and the Kenai Peninsula. A 50,000-acre fire burning on the Kenai Peninsula has burned a 200-foot-wide corridor about 14 miles east of Nintiluk, said Kris Erikson, a Division of Forestry spokeswoman. By late Friday it had encircled cabins in the Caribou Hills Recreation Area.

The blaze had increased five fold from just 10,000 acres on Thursday night. About 200 firefighters from around the country and Canada are fighting the Caribou Hills fire, which has been categorized the No. 1 priority fire in the nation according to the National Interagency Coordination Center in Boise.

COLORADO

Residents helping families who lost homes in fire

DENVER — Residents in the small western Colorado town of Mesa pulled together Friday to help three families who lost their homes and almost every-

thing inside to a wind-driven wildfire.

One woman had so little time before fleeing that she could only grab her purse and one of her two cats, said Matt Gaudes, pastor at Mesa View Bible Church, which is collecting donations for the families. She couldn't find the other pet and isn't sure what happened to it, he said.

Gaudes said the woman did not want to speak to reporters.

The fire broke out Thursday night in Mesa, 175 miles west of Denver, and was out by Friday afternoon. Residents of about 45 homes that had been evacuated were allowed to return.

GEORGIA

Wildfire declared largest Southern fire in decades


WAYCROSS — Ernest Sweat paused by the charred pine trunk he found burning like a match two months ago and wondered — could he have stopped the largest Southeastern wildfire in more than a century?

Sweat was driving home April 16 when he spotted smoke along the dirt road to his tobacco farm. Power lines were snapped by fallen pine and flames climbed surrounding trees. He dashed home to call the fire department, but the blaze had already spread.

It would become the Southeast's biggest wildfire since 1890.


— The Associated Press

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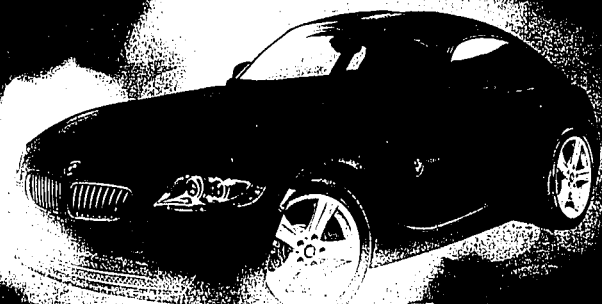
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 Jason Johnson, A.A.S.T. 1120 Eastland Twin Falls, ID 732-6380	 Christina Hill A.A.S.T. 2715 S. Lincoln Ste B, Jerome 324-0174	 Trevor Larkins, A.A.S.T. 1441 Hillview St. Twin Falls, ID 732-6227	 Dan & Lori Herrickson 127 Adams Ave. Burley, ID 678-2131

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AROUND THE WEST

WYOMING

Grand Teton biologists euthanize problem bear

MOOSE — Biologists in Grand Teton National Park euthanized a black bear on Friday after the bear scaled a fence to get to food and bluffed-charged park rangers.

In a news release, park officials said the 3- to 4-year-old, 150-pound male black bear had repeatedly come near humans and obtained human food. The bear was trapped and fitted with a radio collar earlier this month so park officials could track its movements.

"We never take the decision to euthanize a bear lightly," park Superintendent Mary Gibson Scott said in the release. "It is unfortunate and frustrating that food rewards and habituation to people have caused this bear to become food-conditioned and aggressive."

Top UI official demoted after letter scheme revealed
A top University of Idaho official has been demoted after being connected to a letter critical of a school researcher.

A NASA scientist signed the letter, which suggests the researcher might try to sabotage projects, but the university official is accused of drafting it.

Gary Maki was removed as director of the university's Center for Advanced Microelectronics and Biomolecular Research on Friday. According to a press release from the university, Maki will retain his \$183,000 salary and remain a part of the center's staff. He will also remain at the school as a professor of computer and electrical engineering.

Tania Thompson, a university spokeswoman, told the Lewiston Tribune that the press release would be the school's only statement about the demotion.

enjoying her independence. "Avery misses her sister a little bit more than her sister misses her," said Anna Clark, mother of the 8-month-old girls.

The twins, who were joined by a fused spinal cord, were separated Tuesday at Primary Children's Medical Center. They were expected to stay at least a week, but were sent home Friday.

"They're doing great," Dr. John Kestle, who coordinated the procedure, said Friday.

— The Associated Press



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SIZZLIN' SUMMER SAVINGS

UTAH

Formerly conjoined twins go home early

SALT LAKE CITY — Formerly conjoined twins Alyson and Avery Clark were finally separated for a few days, but Alyson already is

Interstate Amusement Inc.
June 23 to June 24, 2007 (Sun)
Daily 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM (11 AM - 10 PM)
ORPHEUM
All Ages \$15.00 for ages 5-15 \$15
Knocked Up (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
JEROME 4
All Ages \$15.00 for ages 5-15 \$15
Fantastic 4 #2 (R) Sun 7:30 - 9:45
Fri-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Ocean's 13 (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Evan Almighty (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Surf's Up (R) Sun 7:15 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Summer Matinee #3 (R) Sun 2
Tomb Raider: House of Mystery 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Twins 12 (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
Pirates of the Caribbean 3 (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Summer Matinee #3 (R) Sun 2
Dinner Movie: The Sandlot 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Shrek the Third (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Surf's Up (R) Sun 7:15 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Spiderman 3 (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Nancy Drew (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Fantastic 4: Rise of Silver Surfer (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Evan Almighty (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
ODYSSEY 6
All Ages \$15.00 for ages 5-15 \$15
Disturbia (R) Sun 7:30 - 9:45
Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Hostel 2 (R) Sun 7:30 - 9:45
Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
A Mighty Heart (R) Sun 7:15 - 9:30
Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Wild Hogs (R) Sun 7:15 - 9:30
Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
"140B" (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:15
Fri-Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Mr. Brooks (R) Sun 7:00 - 9:30
Sun 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:30
Motor-Vu
All Ages \$10.00 - \$12.50 (Under 12 FREE)
Open Fri - Sat - Sun Only
Surfs Up (R) at 9:30 Plus Co-He
We Don't Get Along (R) at 10:30
FBI STEREO on YOUR CAR RADIO
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Fri-Sat-Sun and Sun may 11:00 Start time
Fri-Sat-Sun and Sun may 11:00 Start time
Grand-Vu
All Ages \$10.00 - \$12.50 (Under 12 FREE)
Open Fri - Sat - Sun Only
Shield the Third (R) at 10:30 Co-He
Disturbia (R) at 10:30
FBI STEREO on YOUR CAR RADIO
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Fri-Sat-Sun and Sun may 11:00 Start time
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AROUND THE WORLD

AFGHANISTAN N. KOREA

Karzai denounces 'careless' killings

KABUL — President Hamid Karzai accused NATO and U.S.-led troops Saturday of carelessly killing scores of Afghan civilians and warned that the fight against resurgent Taliban militants could fall unless foreign forces show more restraint. "Afghan life is not cheap and it should not be treated as such," Karzai said in an angry rebuke that drew a contrite acknowledgment from NATO that it must "do better."

In the past 10 days, more than 90 civilians have been killed by airstrikes and artillery fire targeting Taliban insurgents, Karzai said. The mounting toll is sapping the authority of the Western-backed Afghan president, who has pleaded repeatedly with U.S. and NATO commanders to consult Afghan authorities during operations.

Envoys: reactor could be shut down within weeks

TOKYO — North Korea could shut down its nuclear reactor within three weeks and return to disarmament talks, a U.S. envoy said Saturday. Russia, meanwhile, said it dispensed funds have reached a North Korean account at a Russian bank, clearing a key hurdle in negotiations.

The Yongbyon plutonium-producing reactor will be shut after the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog and North Korea agree on how to monitor the process, Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill said after returning from a rare trip to the exclusive country.

"We do expect this to be soon, probably within three weeks ... though I don't want to be pinned down on precisely the date," Hill told reporters after briefing his Japanese counterpart, Kenjiro Sasae, on the outcome of his two-day surprise trip to Pyongyang.

SAUDI ARABIA

Trial of religious police members postponed

RIYADH — A judge on Saturday postponed the trial of three members of Saudi Arabia's religious police for their alleged involvement in the death of a man arrested after being seen with a woman who was not his relative.

The judge did not set a new date for the trial, the first of its kind in this conservative nation, but assured the man's family the postponement was just procedural, according to a family representative.

Ahmed al-Balawi, a retired border patrol guard in his early 50s, died in custody shortly after his June 1 arrest by religious police in the northern city of Tabuk.

The police became suspicious after they observed the woman getting into his car near an amusement park, according to accounts published by the local media. Under the kingdom's rules, a woman cannot drive, and can only go out in public with her father, brother, son or husband. — Compiled from wire reports

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<p>MONDAY, JUNE 25, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Complements Welcome 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsidoaho.com</p>	<p>MONDAY, JULY 2, 5:30PM Antique & Collectible, Western Night • Furniture • Antiques Saddles • Tack • Guns • Coins 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsidoaho.com</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 8:00PM Real Estate Auction, Jerome 3600 sq ft Home on 1.2 acres 1700 Hunt Blvd, Jerome 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsidoaho.com</p>	<p>SUNDAY, JULY 8, 11:00AM Larry & Pat Sackett, Kimberly Furniture • Office Items Furniture • Pickup • Shop Ad: Times-News 7-6 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p>
<p>THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 11:00AM Grace Huskins Estate, Twin Falls Appliances • Collectibles Piano • Furniture • Auto Ad: Times-News 6-28 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>TUESDAY, JULY 10, 10:00AM Summer Farm & Construction, Heppner • Tractors • Trucks Tools • Industrial, Bay Farm Eq Ad: Times-News 7-8 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com</p>

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Still teaching

Learning, teaching have been lifelong pursuits for 78-year-old Burley woman

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Virginia Hansen is a prime example of perseverance and tenacity. At age 78, she toots a resume containing such accomplishments as having received her Liberal Arts degree at age 76, teaching enrichment classes at the local college and owning and operating her own business.

When she was young, Hansen said she longed to go to college but knew her family wouldn't be able to afford it. Though the dream may have had to wait a while, Hansen was determined to bring it to light.

She loved to learn, and in 1972 she began taking Spanish classes that were offered in Park through Idaho State University. Her friendly demeanor and desire to communicate with those around her had given her the desire to learn the Spanish language. She took several Spanish language classes until she was fluent and comfortable with the language.

She soon began taking other types of classes.

"I wasn't setting out for a degree or anything," Hansen said. "I just took classes that sounded interesting. I even took a wedding class."

Want to join?

Virginia Hansen will be teaching conversational Spanish and dog obedience classes through the enrichment program at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley. For more information or to register for upcoming classes, call 678-1400.

Hansen heard about a woman in Twin Falls who was in her 80s and had just graduated from college. The story inspired her that Hansen pursued her own degree. After finding out that the College of Southern Idaho offered free tuition for credit classes to anyone 60 years or older, she decided to enroll.

"I saved math for last," Hansen said. "It hadn't been one that I had thought of as fun so I just put it off — that, and computers."

In 2001 Hansen bought a computer and began taking computer classes as well. "Those computers really tested me," she said.

When she graduated in 2005, she wasn't alone. Her niece and nephew graduated at the same time from other programs offered through the college.

During her time at CSI she



Virginia Hansen gives instruction to Kenneth Anholder on handling his dog, Lady, during one of the dog obedience enrichment classes she teaches at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley. Clayton Smith and his dog Chloe look on.

also taught classes at the college in the enrichment program. Hansen is a member of the National Association of Dog Obedience Instructors and has many years experience in the field. She had been teaching dog obedience for years in the 4-H program, and when CSI began offering distance learning in Mini-Cassia she began teaching dog obedience classes for them as well.

Her passion for the Spanish language has led her to also teach a conversational Spanish class for the college. Hansen is currently teaching the Spanish and dog obedience classes and will be offering additional sessions in the fall.

Joey Bryant at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center said she often hears positive remarks about Hansen and her classes.

During all of her learning and teaching, Hansen still

"I wasn't setting out for a degree or anything" — Virginia Hansen on her lifelong educational accomplishments

maintained her own business, Hansen Signs. She has owned and operated the business for almost 50 years and serves several second or third generation families.

With so many roles in the fire, Hansen still finds time to care for her animals, which include a dog, two cats and several goats.

So how does she keep up with so many things at one time, and at an age where most people would be retired and taking it easy?

Hansen simply smiled and said, "I don't. I just stay busy."

FOOD, FUN AND FITNESS



Collin and Cortland Wells carefully brush glue onto the backing for the kaleidoscope magnet they were making at the first session of 'Food, Fit and Fun in the Park' Thursday. Activities will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Thursday through July 26 at North Park on the corner of Oakley Avenue and Ninth Street. The Cassia County School District will also be serving free lunch to children 18 and under at the park from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Adults can purchase lunch to eat with their children for \$3.25. All activities at the park are free of charge.

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Heyburn man pulled a leg ... or two

By Jani Whitted
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — "He was a pretty neat guy," said Coleen Duncan, of her husband, "I'm me, anyway."

Her husband, Bob Duncan, died June 15, at age 71. After serving four years in the Alcatraz prison, he eventually took a job as a Folsom State Prison correctional officer in California. Coleen said he worked in the tower and the catwalks, making sure the prison was secure.

While he was there, the infamous Charles Manson was an inmate, and once Coleen even got to see some of his girlfriends trying to get in the gate to see him.

"He (Duncan) didn't say much about his job, he left it at work," she said. Even though he didn't say much about his employment, his actions seem to have been louder than words. Coleen said some of the inmates didn't like the officers, but he seemed to feel pretty safe.

"He never really had to watch his back," she said. "He was well-respected in there." After 22 years at the prison, Duncan retired, and the couple moved to Coleen's home state of Idaho. While he was out of the correctional field, he maintained his membership with the Correctional Peace Officer's Association until his death.

Reading his news of the organization and reading his magazines. His favorite pastimes were anything sports, but especially Black Jack. He'd go to Jackpot, Nev., as often as possible to try his luck. He even placed three times with plans to go a fourth during the week of his death.

"I think he won last week and wanted to keep on winning," Coleen said.

He also collected football cards and a rather famous magazine.

"He probably has all of the Playboy's," Coleen chuckled. "I don't think he has the first or second one, but he has most of them."

When he was 17, his parents signed papers to let him join the Air Force. He served during the Korean War.

One day while Duncan was stationed in Arizona, Coleen and a friend were trying to find Coleen's brother's home in Yuma, Ariz., and her car

Robert 'Bob' Duncan *aLife remembered*
Born: April 16, 1936
Died: June 15, 2007
Survivors: Wife, Coleen of Heyburn; children, Rob (Cinnie) Duncan of Hermatage, Tenn., Rick Duncan of Heyburn, Kathy (Jeff) Schneider and Lucy (Donald) Borge, both of Blackfoot and Roberta (Silas) Smith of Rupert; two brothers; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

had an Idaho spud on it. Duncan and a friend happened to drive by her car and ask the girls if they had any potatoes.

"We were married five

months later," Coleen chuckled. Even virtual strangers weren't safe from his joking.

Coleen remembered she had recently introduced him

to a man at church and he asked the man about some money he had loaned him.

"He didn't know him from Adam," Coleen said. "It was just that kind of guy to go and pull your leg."

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INSIDE: The championship go of the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals is complete, C2



INSIDE: College World Series & NASCAR, C2 | MLB, C4 | YourSports, C5 | Travel, C6-7 | Weather, C8

Preseason magazines offer early look at regional college teams

What they're saying ...

Sure, it's still June, but it's never too early for college football. And the publishers of college football's top preview magazines agree, as all released their 2007 editions in recent weeks. With that, the hype machines are humming at programs across the country and the

smack talk among friends and co-workers is starting to bloom. None of the major college teams located near the Magic Valley — Boise State, Idaho, Brigham Young, Utah and Utah State — is the preeminent favorite to win a conference title. Hawaii is the preseason media

darling in the Western Athletic Conference and Texas Christian is the consensus pick as king of the Mountain West Conference. But all that means very little once the season kicks off. And that most welcome event is less than 70 days away.

—Mike Christensen



Idaho Vandals
Last year: 4-8 (3-5 WAC)



Boise State Broncos
Last year: 13-0 (8-0 WAC)



BYU Cougars
Last year: 11-2 (8-0 MWC)



Utah Utes
Last year: 8-5 (5-3 MWC)



Utah State Aggies
Last year: 1-11 (1-7 WAC)



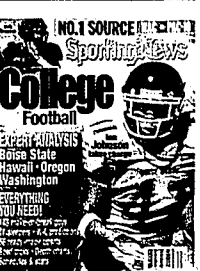
Athlon
National rank: 113
WAC prediction: 8th
Their take: If the Vandals stay healthy, get good quarterback play and build confidence, this is a team that could finish in the top five in the WAC and flirt with bowl eligibility. That would be huge progress for first-year coach Robb Akey and his staff. But that, however, is not likely.



Lindy's
National rank: 110
WAC prediction: 7th
Their take: (Robb) Akey inherits a perpetual fencer-upper that's still smarting from two coaches who promised much, only to fly the coop. Akey's been on the Palouse for a while — the Vandals grabbed him from neighboring Washington State — and is fully aware of the challenges. Idaho will struggle to match last year's overall record and sixth-place finish in the WAC.



Phil Steele
National rank: 110
WAC prediction: 7th
Their take: Idaho has just 12 returning starters and must replace 24 lettermen (league high). ... The Vandals also have their third head coach in just a few year span and must once again learn new schemes on both offense and defense. Still, they have a large home-field edge and get both Utah State and Louisiana Tech at home, teams who they are on par with.



Sporting News
National rank: 115
WAC prediction: 8th
Their take: Look for the Vandals to struggle through their eighth straight losing season. They lack a playmaker on offense and the defense, despite its star power, allows an average of 43 points in the final five games.

Athlon
National rank: 35
WAC prediction: 2nd
Their take: The Broncos must break in a new quarterback — most likely Bush Hamdan — rebuild the receiving corps and replace three of the WAC's top defensive playmakers. If the rookie quarterback plays efficiently and (Dan) Johnson stays healthy for key games, the Broncos could enter the Hawaii contest at 11-0. Even with some bumps, they should be able to get there with at least an 8-3 record against this schedule.

Lindy's
National rank: 29
WAC prediction: 2nd
Their take: If the Broncos can repeat their recent knack for replacing star quarterbacks, and the defensive line develops, they have an excellent shot at another WAC title. The schedule is favorable early — five of the first six games are on the blue turf — before BSU faces key WAC road tests at Fresno State and the regular-season finale against Hawaii.

Phil Steele
National rank: 31
WAC prediction: 2nd
Their take: They have just 11 returning starters (tied for the fewest in the WAC) ... and have both Fresno State and Hawaii on the road. ... Last year I picked Boise State to appear in a BCS bowl. However, this year I'll call for their conference streak to end as in the season finale they will face a loaded Hawaii team on the islands on a short week.

Sporting News
National rank: 22
WAC prediction: 1st
Their take: The Broncos enter 2007 after a classic nowhere-to-go-but-oh moment: They beat Oklahoma in an unforgettable Fiesta Bowl to finish No. 5 in the final AP poll. But a powerful running game and a home-heavy schedule could put them right back in the BCS picture. The Broncos play only one '05 bowl team on the road — the season finale at Hawaii.

Athlon
National rank: 36
MWC prediction: 2nd
Their take: If BYU can maintain its offensive standards with a new quarterback, running back and tight end, the rest of the conference may be in trouble for a long time to come. If the Cougars struggle early against Pac-10 opponents in Arizona and UCLA, they could lose the confidence they gained by winning their last 10 games of '06 and have a tough time defending their conference title.

Lindy's
National rank: 44
MWC prediction: 2nd
Their take: The winning tradition has returned after BYU stomped the Mountain West in 2006. ... The Cougars wear the conference target this year, and don't look for them to go unbeat again. A third straight bowl trip is likely given the solid defense and deep receiving corps to help along the new quarterback.

Phil Steele
National rank: 34
MWC prediction: 2nd
Their take: BYU does have just 13 returning starters (second fewest in MWC) and loses 28 lettermen (league high). They still have my No. 2 rated offense and No. 2 rated defense and get both TCU and Utah at home so they are very capable of repeating as league champs.

Sporting News
National rank: 25
MWC prediction: 2nd
Their take: Few teams that finished last season in the top 25 have as much to replace as the Cougars, but don't be surprised if BYU has another fine season. Bronco Mondonhall practically has BYU back to yearly reloading rather than rebuilding.

Athlon
National rank: 47
MWC prediction: 3rd
Their take: Utah's biggest challenge in 2007 is to start the year the way they have finished in coach Kyle Whittingham's first two seasons. Whittingham is 8-2 over the last five weeks of each season but only 7-8 until that point. The pattern could continue this year with Oregon State, UCLA and Louisville booked among the first six opponents.

Lindy's
National rank: 45
MWC prediction: 3rd
Their take: With a schedule featuring Oregon State and UCLA warring around an inordinately early Sept. 8 Mountain West opener with Air Force, Utah needs it edge to be the play of quarterback Brian Johnson, especially with MWC contenders BYU and TCU both breaking in new QBs.

Phil Steele
National rank: 44
MWC prediction: 3rd
Their take: Utah is one of the Big 3 in the MWC this year as talent-wise they are on par with BYU and TCU and in fact have my No. 1-rated offense in the league. They only lose 16 lettermen (fewest in MWC) and have 16 returning starters. They showed last year they could play with the big boys as they beat TCU and led BYU 24-24 in the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, they must face both of those teams on the road this year.

Sporting News
National rank: 59
MWC prediction: 4th
Their take: Utah will be tested by an ambitious nonconference schedule that includes Oregon State and Louisville on the road and UCLA in Salt Lake City. ... Are the Utes up to such a rugged journey? If they are, former defensive coordinator Kyle Whittingham could win his third straight bowl game and solidify his status as an excellent replacement for former coach Urban Meyer.

Athlon
National rank: 117
WAC prediction: 9th
Their take: It will be critical for the offense to start off better than last season. The defense returns virtually intact. Having experienced back is also good, but this until must make plays. Last season, defenders were often in position, but they missed tackles that turned into big plays.

Lindy's
National rank: 117
MWC prediction: 9th
Their take: The Aggies have better depth, and the defense should be improved. The issue will be offense; Utah State was shut out four times last season and was held to 14 points or less in nine games. The Aggies should be better, but probably not enough to make a significant move in the conference.

Phil Steele
National rank: 113
WAC prediction: 9th
Their take: They do have 19 returning starters, the most in the league and lose just 11 letterman, the fewest in the league. This is a much stronger team but they have a lot of ground to make up and unfortunately, most of their winnable games are on the road. ... Utah State finished in the basement last year and I'll call for them to escape the cellar this season.

Sporting News
National rank: 117
WAC prediction: 9th
Their take: The Aggies lack offensive playmakers, which puts new coordinator Darrell Dickney in a bind. With early road games against Wyoming, Oklahoma, Utah and Hawaii, Utah State is destined for another year in the cellar.

Lindy's predicts Big Sky Conference

- Montana:** "Nineteen returning starters from 12-2 playoff semifinalists."
Big Sky prediction: 1st
- Montana State:** "Rebolets may have QB controversy with Cory Carpenter and Jack Rolozhov back."
Big Sky prediction: 3rd
- Idaho State:** "John Zamberlin must replace QB Matt Gutierrez, but 15 starters return."
Big Sky prediction: 7th
- Weber State:** "Yet-unnamed QB will take his first college snap in opener at Boise State."
Big Sky prediction: 8th



TV options fall short for BYU fans in area

Troy Nield didn't have a choice. From the time he left the sports, the object of his sports affection was chosen. He was going to be a Cougar fan. His mother, a Brigham Young University graduate, made sure of it. "She would sit up every morning singing the fight song," said Nield, 21. "Train a child in the team he should cheer for and when he is old ...



The proof? Today when Nield receives a call on his cell phone, all

SPORTS

Wines is Idaho's top cowboy; Wilson, Webb and Eames win

POCATELLO — District V and VI combined to produce four state champions at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals, which wrapped Saturday at Bannock County Fairgrounds. The two districts will also send 16 competitors to the National High School Rodeo Finals July 22-28 in Springfield, Ill. The top four in each event at state advance to nationals.

See Monday's Times-News for more coverage on area cowboys and cowgirls headed to the nationals. Earlier in the week, Kade Smith of Wood River earned championship honors in boys cutting.

Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals

At Bannock County Fairgrounds, Pocatello District V and VI unofficial results Saturday's championship go round
Pole bending — 1. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 21.278 seconds; 2. Megan Crist, Twin Falls, 21.483; 3. Jessica Kack, Twin Falls, 25.913.

Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 9.17; 8. Samantha Navaan, Wells, 9.50; Makazia Stevens, Gooding, 9.67; Cheyanna Robinson, Gooding, 10.68. Breakaway roping — 8. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 4.21 seconds; 13. Kindee Wilson, Filer, no time; 18.87; Jesse Kack, Twin Falls, no time. Saddle bronc riding — Corey Rogers, Rupert, no time; Bailey Tubbs, Filer, no time; Barrel racing — 3. Cheyanna Robinson, Gooding, 17.444; JJ Giorgio, Jerome, 18.205; Jesse Kack, Filer, 23.076.

Webb, Wendell, and Jake Ruby, Jerome, no time. Bull riding — 1. Cy Eames, Gooding, 81 points; 2. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 23.96. Tie-down roping — 1. Rob Webb, Wendell, 8.46 seconds; 2. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 10.87; 4. Gary Kuhn, Jerome, 12.10; 6. Cy Eames, Gooding, 13.34; 8. Jake Roggo, Rupert, 14.39. Calf roping — 1. Rob Webb, Wendell, 29.12; 2. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 33.61. Team roping — 2. Tyler Wines and Jack Stevens, Gooding, 33.40.

Steer wrestling — 3. Wyatt Holtman, Ratt River, 25.47. Goat tying — 1. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 21.65; 2. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 23.96. Breakaway — none. Saddle bronc — 2. Bailey Tubbs, Filer, 132 points. Barrel racing — none. Bull riding — 1. Cy Eames, Gooding, 226; 3. Montana Barlow, Valley, 151. Tie-down roping — 1. Rob Webb, Wendell, 29.12; 2. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 33.61. Team roping — 2. Tyler Wines and Jack Stevens, Gooding, 33.40.

In Saturday's championship go, Kindee Wilson of Filer took first in goat tying with a time of 7.49 seconds. She also finished first overall and earned Rookie Cowgirl honors. Cy Eames of Gooding was a state champion in bull riding after winning the short go with 81 points. Rob Webb

of Wendell was tops in tie-down roping and won Saturday's go with an 8.46-second effort. Earlier in the week, Kade Smith of Wood River earned championship honors in boys cutting. Cassie Vierstra of Twin Falls is headed to nationals in two events after taking second goat tying and fourth in pole bending. Other area cowboys and cowgirls headed to nationals include Megan Crist (pole bending), Wyatt Holtman (steer wrestling), Bailey Tubbs (saddle bronc), Montana Barlow (bull riding), Shae Prescott (girls cutting), Hatley Turner (girls cutting), Jamie Lancaster (girls cutting) and Andy Olson (boys cutting).

Those who placed fifth through 10th at state will move on to the Silver State International Rodeo July 2-7 in Fallon, Nev.

National High School Rodeo Finals District V and VI qualifier July 22-28 in Springfield, Illinois at Illinois State Fairgrounds
Barrel race — none. Pole bending — 3. Megan Crist, Twin Falls, 63.093; 4. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 63.371.

Barrel race — none. Pole bending — 3. Megan Crist, Twin Falls, 63.093; 4. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 63.371.

Barrel race — none. Pole bending — 3. Megan Crist, Twin Falls, 63.093; 4. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 63.371.

AA Cowboys throttle host Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta — It was a timely return for some timely hitting Saturday for the Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Baseball team. The Cowboys had 13 hits, including seven of the extra-base variety as they pounded host Lethbridge 10-4 Saturday at the Lethbridge Tournament.

The win lifts the Cowboys to 10-3 on the season. Nate Rubenstein went 3-for-3 with a triple, a double and one RBI. Bo Folkling knocked in two runs while going 2-for-4 and Remington Pullin was 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles. "We had some timely hitting, which we've been struggling with the past couple days," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadlermeier.

Kasey Jeroue got the win, scattering seven hits with two walks and three strikeouts. While Stadlermeier said Jeroue didn't have his best game, he lauded the pitcher for battling through. "Every time he's on the mound he gives us a chance to win, because the kid's a competitor," said Stadlermeier. The 10-3 Cowboys took control in the fifth inning with six runs. Twin Falls with either play for third place at noon today or the championship at 3 p.m., depending upon Saturday's late outcomes.

Want even more Magic Valley sports coverage? Check out the Times-News online sports blog at www.magicvalley.com/blogs/sports.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES



Oregon State starting pitcher Jorge Reyes delivers against North Carolina in the first inning of the opening game of the best-of-three College World Series finals in Omaha, Neb., Saturday.

Beavers roll in opener

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Freshman Jorge Reyes led Oregon State to within one win of its second straight College World Series title with another strong pitching performance and the Beavers beat North Carolina 11-1 in Game 1 on Saturday night. North Carolina, which won three straight elimination games to set up a rematch of last year's championship series, needs to win twice more to keep Oregon State from becoming the first back-to-back national champion since LSU in 1996-97.

Reyes (7-3), allowed eight hits and three runs in 6 1-3 innings to win for the second time in the CWS and third time in the NCAA tournament. The Tar Heels (67-15), who have come from behind to win five games in the NCAA tournament, couldn't rally against Oregon State (40-18), which is 11-0 when leading after seven innings. And the pitching problems that plagued North Carolina early in the tournament appeared to return.

North Carolina freshman Alex White (6-7) gave up eight hits and five runs in 5 1-3 innings and lost for the second time in the CWS. He was rocked by Rice last Sunday. Oregon State and North Carolina are playing the first title-series rematch since Arizona State and Southern California met in 1973. A year ago, the Tar Heels won Game 1, then the Beavers won two straight for their first national championship. The Beavers have won all four of their CWS games and 10 of their last 11 overall. Reyes gave up a double to Reid Frank on

the first pitch of the game, but held the Tar Heels scoreless until the fifth. By then the Beavers were up 3-0. After Frank's second double of the game cut it to 3-2, Oregon State scored once in the fifth, twice in the sixth and four times in the seventh to break open the game. Reyes held North Carolina scoreless on three hits through four innings. Seth Williams and Garrett Gore had back-to-back two-out singles in the fifth before Frank drove them in. After Reyes walked Gore with one out in the seventh, Joe Paterson came on and went the rest of the way to earn his second save. The Tar Heels' pitching staff came into the finals having allowed just six runs and 16 hits the previous three games after allowing 19 in the first two in Omaha. On Saturday, six pitchers combined to allow 12 hits and six walks and hit two batters. The Tar Heels' pitching really unraveled in the Beavers' fourth-run seventh. Tyler Teice, the fourth of seven North Carolina pitchers, misplayed two bunts. He threw in the dirt after picking up Chris Hopkins' and threw over first baseman Dustin Ackler on Joey Wang's bunt, allowing two runs to score. Matt Cox came on and walked two in a row to force in another run. The Beavers got to White in the second with two outs. He walked Scott Santschi before going to first on a throw that hit his second hamper of the CWS. The Beavers made it 3-0 in the third.

Earnhardt hopes to become road warrior

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. is generally an afternoon driver, but people talk about NASCAR's best road racers. That is something stock car racing's most popular driver would like to change Sunday in the Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Infineon Raceway.

"This weekend is important to me because I'm sick of hearing people say 'Oh, he can't drive on a road course,'" Junior said. It's not that Junior has been terrible on the tracks with left and right turns. While Earnhardt's best finishes in seven tries on Infineon's 1.9-mile circuit have been a pair of 11ths, he has a third, a fifth and a 10th at Watkins Glen International, the only other road course the Nextel Cup races.

Drivers back on track after inspections

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon wasted no time returning to the track after NASCAR inspectors approved their cars. Johnson, the reigning Nextel Cup champion, and Gordon, his Hendrick Motorsports teammate and four-time series champion, were the first cars on the 1.9-mile Infineon Raceway track on the No. 24 and No. 14 Chevrolet's illegal and banned the two drivers from the day's practice and qualifying.

"We've been so close here before and have always come away with some sort of issue that takes away from what we're really doing as race cars," who qualified third in the 43-car field. "I want a top-10 so bad here, I can taste it." "In 2005, we had a car I thought had a chance to win the Cup race, but we were trying to run new tires and it locked up on the first lap and I was in the wall. That was so disappointing — and it was even worse when we fixed the car and I went back out and was still as fast as anyone in a car. It was beat up and taped together." "It was frustrating, but I was another sign that I can do this," Earnhardt added.

NASCAR did, however, allow the teams to alter the fenders and send the cars back through inspection. Both teams did that Friday, but waited until Saturday morning for official approval. "Everything is fine," said Doug and sent the cars back to the pits for development for Hendrick. "We're way behind, but we'll just go out there and prepare today the way we would on any Saturday and hope for the best." Johnson and Gordon will start 41st and 42nd in the 43-car lineup for Sunday's Toyota/Save Mart 350.

The Sonoma track is also the site of one of Earnhardt's scariest moments in a race car. In 2004, while driving a Corvette in the Sunday warmup for an American Le Mans Series sports car race, Earnhardt lost control and slid backward into a concrete barrier, igniting a fire. He was away with second-degree burns to the inside of both thighs, his chin and neck. The injuries forced Earnhardt to use Martin Truex, his teammate at Dale, Earnhardt Inc., as a relief driver in the next race and provided Junior some very uncomfortable days on the track. Earnhardt said he wasn't the burns that upset Earnhardt the most.

TV woes

Continued from page C1 those in hearing distance are treated to a digital rendition of The Cougar Song. A true blue BYU fan? You better believe it. And his five brothers are right there with you. As a resident of Twin Falls and someone who only resided in the Beehive State for one short summer after serving an LDS mission, Nield rarely gets to a game in person. Some folks in the Magic Valley make the four-hour trek to LaVell Edwards Stadium six Saturdays a year. But like most, Nield relies on his television to keep up with the Cougars. "That's where everything comes full circle. Once again, Troy Nield doesn't have a choice. As a new resident of Twin Falls, Nield, who manages the downtown Key Bank branch, has a few options in television. But none will deliver all

12 BYU football games to his new 42-inch plasma screen. He can order Cable One and get The Mountain West Sports Network (the mtn), and the six games it will offer. Or, he can stick with Dish Network and get the six games televised on Versus and CSTV. The one catch is service that could deliver every Cougar contest to his TV — Project Mutual Telephone — isn't available in his neighborhood, or most neighborhoods in Twin Falls, for that matter. Either available option will cost Nield about \$70 a month. And either one leaves his Cougar glass half empty. Living around three of his Cougar fan siblings in the Pocatello area during the 2006 season, Nield found a way to catch the games on TV. One brother had satellite TV, another had cable. By gathering at various homes to catch the games, the family found a way to keep up with the Cougars last fall. But Troy's recent move to the Magic

Valley has him scrambling to find a way to watch the games in 2007. Of course, this isn't the first time the Nield family has faced obstacles in following the Cougars on the tube. When the family's TV broke in early September of 1990, Troy's mother rented a TV just so the family could watch BYU take No. 1 Miami. It turned out to be a wise investment as the Cougars won 28-21, jump starting TV Detmer's Heisman Trophy campaign. But this time, the TV predicament isn't as easily remedied. BYU and the rest of the Mountain West Conference made a great move to help fans in June when they hired lawyer and BYU alum Kelly Crabbs to look into the broadcast situation. That can only help the situation for Nield and others in his same boat. Maybe a deal with the satellite companies will happen before the season kicks off Sept. 1. Maybe it won't, there's no reason to fear. The

answer to the TV coverage conundrum has been sitting in front of Cougar fans since August of 2005. The mission of BYU football head coach Bronco Mendenhall is "to be a flag bearer of Brigham Young University through football excellence and to embrace that, with pride, and honor as a beacon to the world." What is a beacon? It's a source of guidance or inspiration. With the foresight he's shown since his hiring, Bronco knew the tenure TV deal might be a problem for fans even before he opened his first fall camp. In August of 2005, one night before the Cougars began practice, Bronco and his players offered the answer. They provided a beacon for those who would soon be befuddled by the mtn's lack of distribution. Bronco had his 105 players center across the field at LaVell Edwards Stadium. Then, lying on their backs with their eyes closed, the BYU's listened as great plays from BYU's past

echoed across the stadium over the loudspeakers. This fall, Cougar fans across the globe may well have the chance to follow the guidance and inspiration offered by Bronco and the Cougars. Each Saturday, they'll tune into the mtn, click on the BYU Radio Network on TV or download the Internet stream of the game. Then, lying on the floor of their den or family room or bedroom, they'll close their eyes, listen close and visualize the great plays being made by Max Hall, Paul Nakapuna, Austin Collier, Bryan Kehl, Ben Cridler and the rest of the Cougars. Ideal? No. But it certainly inspired Bronco and the BYU players back in 2005. And the pictures visualized in the heads of many Cougar faithful may just be the only images some fans see this fall. Times-News sports editor Mike Christensen may be reached at 735-3239 or sports@magicvalley.com.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Infielding Boats

CLUBS' BATTING AVE	OPS
CHICAGO (1)	1.000
Atlanta	1.000
Arizona	1.000
Baltimore	1.000
Boston	1.000
Braves	1.000
Brewers	1.000
Cardinals	1.000
Cleveland	1.000
Colorado	1.000
Detroit	1.000
Florida	1.000
Houston	1.000
Indians	1.000
Los Angeles	1.000
Mariners	1.000
Milwaukee	1.000
Minnesota	1.000
Montreal	1.000
New York	1.000
Pittsburgh	1.000
San Diego	1.000
Seattle	1.000
St. Louis	1.000
Tampa Bay	1.000
Texas	1.000
Washington	1.000
White Sox	1.000

GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Lehigh Valley Tomahawks
Twin Falls All-IDA TBA

7 a.m.
TFC — European PGA Tour, BMW International Open, final round, at Moorabito, Mass.
11 a.m.
TCC — Champions Tour, Bank of America Championship, final round, at Westwood, Calif.
12:30 p.m.
ESP2N — Wegman's PGA, final round, at Rittford, N.Y.

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

30 a.m.
SPEED — Rolex Sports Car Series GT, at Le Mans, Ohio (same-day tape)

8 p.m.
ABC — IRL Ethanol IndyCar 250, at Newlin, Tex.
CBS — Champ Car World Series, Grand Prix of Cleveland

7 p.m.
TNT — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Toyota/Sony Mart 350, at Sonoma, Calif.

8 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHRA, SuperNationals, final eliminator, at Englishtown, N.J. (same-day tape)

REGIONS' STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NHL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NBA	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

FOOTBALL

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NBA	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

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CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

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CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

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CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

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CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

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CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	OT	P
NFL	Atlanta	11	11	0	1
	Calgary	11	11	0	1
	Chicago	11	11	0	1
	Columbus	11	11	0	1
	Edmonton	11	11	0	1
	Los Angeles	11	11	0	1
	Minnesota	11	11	0	1
	Nashville	11	11	0	1
	Ottawa	11	11	0	1
	San Jose	11	11	0	1

What a relief! Hamlin gets unofficial Milwaukee Busch victory

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — After missing the start of the race because his helicopter couldn't find a place to land, Denny Hamlin rallied to take the checkered flag in a wacky NASCAR Busch Series race at the Milwaukee Mile on Saturday.

But because a substitute driver, Eric Arnholm, started the race in Hamlin's car, NASCAR officials started the race in Arnholm's name. It was the first time a relief driver had won a race in one of NASCAR's top three national racing series since Darrell Waltrip won at Talladega Superspeedway in place of Donnie Allison on July 7, 1977.

Hamlin, one of a handful of drivers splitting time between the NASCAR Cup and Busch series, called, and the Busch race at Milwaukee this weekend, arrived late to the racetrack and took the wheel from Arnholm during an early pit stop.

Hamlin was shuffled back to fourth on the final round of pit stops, giving Scott Wimmer the race lead. But Hamlin charged back into the lead on an aggressive move with 13 laps to go, reeling past both Wimmer and Jason Leffler in turn 1.

Winner finished second and Leffler finished third.

NFL EUROPA

Bramlet, Sea Devils win World Bowl

FRANKFURT, Germany — Casey Bramlet threw for 347 yards and four touchdowns Saturday, leading the Hamburg Sea Devils past the Frankfurt Galaxy 37-28 in the highest-scoring World Bowl.

Bramlet, allocated by the Washington Redskins, was honored as the MVP in sending Hamburg to its first NFL Europa championship. "This is an awesome feeling," Sea Devils coach Vince Martin said.

Bramlet set a record with scoring strikes to wide receivers Justin Jackson, Mike Adams (twice) and Josh Davis. Manuelli, of the San Francisco 49ers, caught five passes for 127 yards.

"We made some big plays, and one of us got going we felt like we couldn't be stopped," Bramlet said.

O'Sullivan of the Chicago Bears threw for 259 yards and two touchdowns for the Galaxy before a crowd of 48,125 at Commerzbank Arena.

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI women's hoops hoops champs

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball program will hold two summer camps in mid-June. A team camp for players in grades 7-12 will be held June 25-28. Camp costs range from \$100-\$250 per camper, depending on day or overnight packages.

For more information on each camp, visit <http://athletics.esi.edu/womensbasketball/camps.asp> and click on each camp link or call CSI head coach Randy Rogers at 732-6480.

CSI volleyball camps approaching

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho

PGA TOUR

Friday's Late Interleague Boxes

BALTIMORE (AP) — The PGA Tour's Friday's Late Interleague Boxes will feature a variety of matchups across the country.

ATLANTA: Tiger Woods (1) vs. Phil Mickel (2).
 BOSTON: Matt Kuchar (3) vs. Matt Jones (4).
 CHICAGO: Adam Scott (5) vs. Matt Jones (6).
 DALLAS: Matt Jones (7) vs. Matt Jones (8).
 DENVER: Matt Jones (9) vs. Matt Jones (10).
 HOUSTON: Matt Jones (11) vs. Matt Jones (12).
 LOS ANGELES: Matt Jones (13) vs. Matt Jones (14).
 MIAMI: Matt Jones (15) vs. Matt Jones (16).
 MINNEAPOLIS: Matt Jones (17) vs. Matt Jones (18).
 NEW YORK: Matt Jones (19) vs. Matt Jones (20).
 PHOENIX: Matt Jones (21) vs. Matt Jones (22).
 SAN ANTONIO: Matt Jones (23) vs. Matt Jones (24).
 SAN DIEGO: Matt Jones (25) vs.



Tigers top slumping Braves

Atlanta's Cox ties ejection record in loss



Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, center left, argues a call with home plate umpire Chad Fairchild as Braves third base coach Brian Snitker holds catcher Brian McCann during the ninth inning of Saturday's game against the Detroit Tigers at Turner Field in Atlanta.

ATLANTA — Justin Verlander pitched seven innings to win his fourth straight start and the Detroit Tigers beat light-hitting Atlanta 2-1 Saturday, leading frustrated Braves manager Bobby Cox to pick up a record-tying ejection.

Cox was thrown out of the game in the ninth inning by plate umpire Chad Fairchild. Cox's ejection gave him 131 for his career, tying the record set by John McGraw.

Cox came on the field as Fairchild tossed Atlanta's Nate McCann for arguing a called third strike from Todd Jones, who got three outs to earn his 10th save in 22 chances.

Cox already has the record for most ejections by a manager since 14 of McGraw's came as a player.

Carlos Guillen honored for the Tigers, who have won six straight games.

Giants 6, Yankees 5, 13 innings

SAN FRANCISCO — Rookie Nate Schierholtz ended San Francisco's season-long eight-game losing streak with a two-out RBI single in the 13th inning.

The Giants had to rally from an early three-run deficit and overcome Alex Rodriguez's game-tying home run in the ninth inning before getting their first win since June 12.

Ryan Klesko started the winning rally with a single against Scott Proctor (1-4). With two outs, Schierholtz bloomed a single in front of center fielder Melky Cabrera. The Giants poured out of the dugout and mobbed Schierholtz on the infield.

Cubs 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Ryan Theriot's suicide squeeze against Bobby Jenks in the ninth inning drove in the go-ahead run and helped the Cubs over the struggling White Sox.

Theriot laid down a bunt between the mound and the plate as pinch-runner Angel Pagan broke toward home. Jenks (2-3) fielded the ball but had no play at the plate as the White Sox suffered their 21st loss in 26 games.

Michael Wertz (1-2) got the last out of the eighth after walking a batter and picked up the win.

Mets 1, Athletics 0

NEW YORK — David Wright dropped an RBI double in front of diving right fielder Travis Buck in the ninth inning, helping the NL East leaders win consecutive games for the first time since

May 27 and 29.

Orlando Hernandez and Oakland starter Joe Blanton matched zeros most of the way in a tight game that included an equipment-throwing trade by New York catcher Paul Lo Duca.

Rangers 7, Astros 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Janney Wright overcame shaky control to win for the first time in almost a year, and Michael Young had four RBIs for Texas.

Lerald Laird hit his fifth homer of the season in the eighth of Texas, which has won a season-high four straight. The Rangers also have won seven of nine — all against National League opponents.

Devil Rays 4, Dodgers 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dioner Navarro snapped out of a 2-for-32 slump with his first homer since last Sept. 4, a two-run solo shot off Randy Wolf in the seventh inning.

Wolf (8-6) gave up four runs and 10 hits over 6-2/3 innings. The Dodgers, who stranded 15 runners in the game, loaded the bases in the fourth and fifth, but were kept off the scoreboard each time.

Blue Jays 11, Rockies 6

TORONTO — Frank Thomas hit his 49th career home run and Matt Stairs matched a career high with four hits for the Blue Jays.

Stairs went 4-for-5 with a homer and two RBIs and scored twice. It was his third four-hit game of his career and first since June 14, 2000, at Milwaukee. Thomas finished 4-for-4 with four RBIs and a walk.

Twins 11, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Joe Mauer and Jose Bartlett drove in three runs apiece, and Minnesota totaled 17 hits.

Cardinals take down Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Juan Encarnacion and Chris Duncan homered, Adam Wainwright pitched six sharp innings and the Cardinals beat Philadelphia 8-3 on Saturday to stop the Phillies' six-game winning streak in St. Louis.

Wainwright (6-6) ended a personal three-game home losing streak for St. Louis, which has won five of seven. So Taguchi extended his hitting streak to 15 games and Scott Spiezo had two hits for a three-game run.

Jimmy Rollins had three hits and an RBI for the Phillies, who have lost four of six.

Encarnacion, whose 18-game hitting streak ended earlier in the week, hit a three-run drive off Adam Eaton (7-5) in the fourth inning to put the Cardinals in a 3-0 lead.

Duncan, who has four homers in his last eight games and 14 this season, added a two-run shot off Eaton in the sixth to make it 6-2.

Wainwright allowed two runs and seven hits, wriggling out of trouble with the help of two double-play balls.

Eaton gave up six runs and eight hits in 1-1/3 innings.

Indians 4, Nationals 3

WASHINGTON — Victor Martinez hit a three-run homer to straightaway center field in the top of the ninth for Cleveland.

Martinez hit Chad Cordero's pitch over the 410-foot mark, ending 17 innings of offensive doldrums for the Indians against the Nationals pitching staff.

Cleveland scored only one run in Friday night's loss and appeared on course to get the same on Saturday until the big three-run ninth.

Tom Mastny (5-2) pitched the eighth inning to get the victory, and Joe Mauer's walk credited with his 21st save despite a shaky ninth.

Brewers 7, Royals 1

MILWAUKEE — Corey Hart had three hits and scored two runs to help the Brewers earn their fifth straight win.

Hart went 3-for-3 and is batting .422 (19-for-45) in his last 10 games with five homers and 14 RBIs. He had three hits and four RBIs in

Major League Baseball

All times EDT

American League

East Division										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
Boston	47	25	.653	-	7-3	W3	23.12	24.13	11.5	
New York	36	30	.543	1.1	5-5	L1	20.14	16.22	10.7	
Toronto	36	37	.493	2.1	6-4	W2	23.18	12.19	9.8	
Tampa Bay	32	40	.444	2.5	3-7	W1	18.20	14.20	6.1	
Baltimore	32	41	.438	2.6	4-5	W3	16.19	15.22	6.0	

Central Division										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
Detroit	44	29	.603	-	7-3	W6	18.14	26.15	13.4	
Cleveland	43	30	.589	1.1	6-4	W1	24.11	19.19	9.8	
Minnesota	37	35	.514	6.1	6-4	W6	20.18	17.17	10.7	
Chicago	29	41	.413	7.8	1-4	L4	15.20	14.21	4.13	
Kansas City	29	46	.387	16.1	4-6	L4	15.24	14.22	9.8	

West Division										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
Los Angeles	47	27	.635	-	7-3	W2	27.10	20.17	12.4	
Oakland	39	34	.534	7.1	5-5	L2	21.18	18.16	10.7	
Seattle	37	33	.529	8.1	4-7	L1	19.15	18.18	7.9	
Texas	30	44	.405	17.1	7-3	W4	18.19	12.25	11.6	

National League

East Division										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
New York	40	32	.556	-	4-6	W2	20.16	20.14	7.7	
Philadelphia	38	36	.514	3.1	2-5	L1	19.17	19.19	8.7	
Atlanta	38	37	.507	3.1	3-7	L4	15.20	19.17	4.0	
Florida	35	39	.469	5.1	4-6	L1	15.20	21.19	9.8	
Washington	31	43	.419	10.1	4-6	L1	15.23	16.20	8.9	

Central Division										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
Milwaukee	43	31	.581	-	2-9	W5	27.12	16.19	8.6	
Chicago	34	39	.466	8.1	2-6	W2	15.20	19.19	7.4	
St. Louis	33	38	.465	8.1	6-4	W1	17.18	16.20	6.9	
Pittsburgh	31	42	.429	11.1	2-5	L3	15.24	16.21	5.8	
Houston	31	43	.419	12.1	4-6	L3	17.18	14.25	8.9	
Cincinnati	29	45	.392	14.1	4-6	W1	14.23	15.22	7.9	

West Division										
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
San Diego	41	31	.569	-	5-5	L3	21.15	20.17	10.6	
Arizona	42	32	.568	-	5-5	L1	22.16	20.16	6.7	
Los Angeles	42	36	.538	-	4-6	L1	22.14	20.18	5.9	
Colorado	38	36	.514	2.1	3-7	L2	21.18	17.18	10.7	
San Francisco	31	42	.429	10.1	2-6	W1	17.18	14.24	4.0	

1st game was a win

INTERLEAVE Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 5, Chicago White Sox 1	Florida 5, Minnesota 4
Washington 4, Cleveland 1	Toronto 9, Colorado 8, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 9, Oakland 1	L.A. Dodgers 6, Tampa Bay 3
Detroit 5, Atlanta 0	Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 6
Texas 11, Houston 3	Baltimore 7, Arizona 1
Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1	Cincinnati 16, Seattle 1
L.A. Angels 5, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings	N.Y. Yankees 7, San Francisco 3

Saturday's Games

Chicago Cubs 2, Chicago White Sox 1	Toronto 11, Colorado 6
Detroit 2, Atlanta 1	San Francisco 6, N.Y. Yankees 5, 13 innings
Texas 7, Houston 2	Minnesota 11, Florida 1
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 1	Cleveland 4, Washington 3
N.Y. Mets 1, Oakland 0	Tampa Bay 4, L.A. Dodgers 3
Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, late	Baltimore at Arizona, late
Boston at San Diego, late	Cincinnati at Seattle, late

Sunday's Games

Minnesota (L.Santana 7-6) at Florida (Kim 3-3), 11:05 a.m.	
Colorado (Fog 2-5) at Toronto (McGowan 3-1), 11:07 a.m.	
Oakland (Kneedy 2-4) at N.Y. Mets (Santana 4-5), 11:10 a.m.	
Cleveland (Westrock 1-2) at Washington (Simontone 4-5), 11:35 a.m.	
L.A. Dodgers (Wen 1-2) at Tampa Bay (Jackson 9-8), 11:40 a.m.	
Kansas City (Pace 4-7) at Milwaukee (Gallagher 1-2), 12:05 p.m.	
Chicago Cubs (Mashall 3-2) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 5-7), 12:05 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Cazley 7-4) at L.A. Angels (Colo 6-3), 1:35 p.m.	
Boston (Beckett 1-1) at San Diego (Peavy 9-1), 2:05 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Armstrong 2-4) at Seattle (Batista 7-6), 2:05 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees (Munoz 3-4) at San Francisco (Loney 6-6), 2:05 p.m.	
Baltimore (Trachsel 5-5) at Arizona (Davis 4-8), 2:40 p.m.	

Nation's American League Games

Texas at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.	Oakland at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.	Toronto at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.	Kansas City at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Game	
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3	
Saturday's Game	
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3	
Sunday's Game	
Philadelphia (Hartel 9-3) at St. Louis (Kivela 3-1), 12:15 p.m.	
Monday's Games	
Washington at Atlanta, 5:05 p.m.	St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.
Colorado at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m.	Houston at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.	San Diego at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

Dwindling few Expos memories remain in Montreal



Montreal Canadiens mascot Youppi!, former Montreal Expos Gary Carter and Andre Dawson, along with Montreal Expos captain Sak Koku raise a banner at the Bell Centre in Montreal, in this Oct. 18, 2005 file photo, commemorating baseball's Montreal Expos who moved to Washington, D.C. for the 2005 season.

MONTREAL (AP) — A tip for baseball-loving tourists in search of Montreal Expos memories: Pick the Bell Centre tour over the one at Olympic Stadium.

There's more to see at the hockey rink than at the ballpark, and that's not saying much. There is little evidence in Montreal that the Expos, who moved and became the Washington Nationals, ever existed in the former blue banner commemorating the French-speaking city's former National League team hangs from the rafters in the home of the NHL's famed Montreal Canadiens.

Across the banner are "Montreal Expos 1969-2004" and baseballs with Nos. 8, 10 and 30 — the retired numbers of Rusty Staub, Gary Carter, Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum (Staub and Dawson both wore No. 10).

Claude Raymond thought something was askew when he dropped in on the Nationals' spring training camp in

Melbourne, Fla., after the team was relocated for the 2005 season.

"I went to a game with my son and I looked on the field and there were Royce Clayton wearing No. 10, Marlon Anderson with No. 8 and Mike Stanton wearing No. 30. What is the thinking behind that?" said Raymond, a native Quebecer and former Expos reliever, broadcaster and coach.

"Those numbers were retired but they were on the field. That's not right. We had some great teams and we weren't bush leaguers. That makes me mad," he said.

Steve Rogers, the Expos' ace from 1973-84, was back in town Wednesday along with Dawson, Raymond and a few other former teammates for a charity softball fundraiser to combat Lou Gehrig's disease.

Rogers is a special assistant to the executive director of the baseball players' union and understands the lack of any evi-

dence of the team's existence is a sensitive matter in Montreal.

"It's got to be hard for the fans that would really want to relive those memories to see a ballpark because the team is definitely not here anymore and it's not coming back," Rogers said. "That's kind of like a dead-end street, and then obviously all it would do is remind those in the city that they're not here just a few hundred yards from the site of the Expos' home for their first eight seasons. The cozy little ballpark is now a tennis complex."

When the FIFA U-20 World Cup opens to a sellout soccer crowd there on June 30, the only outward evidence that the Expos called it home for the 27 years immediately following the 1976 Olympics are the orange lines painted under the rim of the stadium roof.

Those lines served as extensions of the stadium's four poles, a pair of orange nets now put away

along with the blue outfield walls.

"I can only reminisce about when I played here," said Dawson, the 1977 NL rookie of the year, who spent two seasons in Montreal.

"We drew fans. That was what was exciting here." Former Expos Bill Gulkerson, Warren Cromartie, Bill Lee, Denis Boucher and Derek Aucoin also took part in the softball game on a field at Purex just a few hundred yards from the site of the Expos' home for their first eight seasons. The cozy little ballpark is now a tennis complex.

"If you say 'Expos,' people are likely to say, 'Aren't they the Nationals now?'" said Gulkerson, who hadn't returned to Montreal since 1990.

"It's been a couple of years and the younger kids probably don't know the Expos. I hate to see a team like this just a few hundred yards from the site of the Expos' home for their first eight seasons. The cozy little ballpark is now a tennis complex."

GOLF ROUNDUP

Williamson leads at Travelers

CROMWELL, Conn. — Jay Williamson would like to get back to playing PGA Tour events full-time. It's one day away.

Playing on a sponsor exemption in the Travelers Championship, Williamson shot a third-round 67 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Hunter Mahan after the third round. If he can hang on, he'll get back his Tour card and be the first player to win on the PGA and Nationwide Tours in the same year since Jason Gore in 2005.

"My mind-set all week has been I'm just really happy to be here," he said. "It's great not being on the other tour right now. Now I've really got an opportunity. If I can get within nine holes left with a chance, who knows what can happen."

The 40-year-old won the Nationwide Tour's Fort Smith Classic in Arkansas in May and ranks seventh on that tour's money list with \$153,249 in earnings. I'd like to have a cool \$1 million with it.

Williamson bested his second-round co-leader David Toms, and first-round leader Mahan over the final four holes to finish 11-under par.

Toms bogeyed the par-3 16th, and he fell two back after his drive on the signature 17th hole found the water. His 69 was good enough for third place a stroke behind Mahan, who shot a 67.

Fred Funk, a gallery favorite, shot a 67 to finish alone in fourth place. Pat Perez and Nick O'Leary were four back at 7-under. Vijay Singh also shot himself back into contention with a 66.



Jay Williamson chips onto the No. 15 green during the third round of the Travelers Championship golf tournament in Cromwell, Conn., on Saturday.

the final round at 9-under 207.

The 49-year-old Kim, whose best finish was a tie for fourth at last month's Corning Classic, sank a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 17 for a 71. That kept her close heading into Sunday at the treelined Locust Hill course.

First-round leader Cristl Kerr rallied with a 70 to move into third place at 5 under.

Kerr was one ahead of Lindsey Wright (72), Mi Hyun Kim (75) of South Korea, A.J. Embury (69) and Angela Stanford (73).

Purtzer has lead at Bank of America

CONCORD, Mass. — Leading the Bank of America Championship heading into the final round is nothing new for Tom Purtzer. Winning it would be.

Three birdies on his last six holes Saturday gave Purtzer a three-stroke edge over seven golfers, including first leader Tom Watson. But he can't forget his disappointing performance on a short course where one hot golf event can take control.

Purtzer led after the second round in the last two senior tournaments at Nashawtic Country Club but couldn't hang on. On Saturday, his late rally gave him a 68 for a 10-under 131.

Watson led Purtzer by one shot after shooting a 7-under 65 on Friday when there were two rain delays. On Saturday, in sunny and windy conditions, he sank to 72.

Lima, Fash tied atop BMW

MUNICH, Germany — Jose-Filipe Lima shot a 2-under 70 to move into a tie with Nicolas Fash at 11-under and a share of a two-stroke lead after the third round.

Peter Hanson (74) was second at the start of the day, but had four bogeys in his first five holes. Paul Casey (74) also slipped off the leaderboard.

— The Associated Press

Ochoa in front at Wegmans LPGA

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Lorena Ochoa shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over South Korean rookie In-Kyung Kim after three rounds.

Ochoa, who tops the money list with \$1.25 million, closed with two birdies and will enter

Richards fails to make 400-meter team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sanya Richards was the fastest female on the planet at 400 meters a year ago. This year she won't even be in the race at the world championships.

Richards failed to make the U.S. 400-meter team for the world's by finishing fourth in the event under the fastest skies at the U.S. track and field championships on Saturday.

The loss broke a string of 18 consecutive outdoor victories in the 400 for Richards since her runner-up finish at the 2005 world championships.

The two-time defending champion had the five fastest times in the world, capped by an American record, a year ago, but was dogged by a flu-like illness that kept her out of her first four meets this season.

DeeDee Trotter won her first U.S. outdoor title in a lifetime time of 49.61 seconds. South Carolina's Natasha Hastings was second in 49.81, breaking the collegiate record Richards set at Athens. Mary Wineberg was third at 50.24. Trotter came from third on the final turn to draw away.

Richards, who ran under 50 seconds nine times last year, finished at 50.61.

"I just lost my thinking," Richards said. "I thought I was already on the team and didn't fight for that third spot, so I'm really disappointed. But I still have the 200, and I'm going to come out and win that."



De'asha Trotter, center, celebrates after beating Mary Wineberg, left, and Sanya Richards in the women's 400-meter dash at the U.S. Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday.

Richards advanced through the qualifying round of the 200-meter Saturday.

"It was really tough," she said. "My parents came down and they encouraged me and said that maybe the 400 wasn't for me to win this year. Maybe it's the 200. I tried to get my head back into it. I felt OK in the 200. I didn't feel great. I'm sure it was more mental than physical. Hopefully, I'll run really well (Sunday)."

Tyson Gay, running less than 24 hours after a 9.91-second clocking in his 100-meter victory, was the leading 200 qualifier at 20.66 seconds into a bid to break headwind. Wallace Spearman, Xavier Carter and Jeremy Wariner were among the others to advance to Sunday's semifinals.

With Gay, Spearman and Carter, the event features the two fastest sprinters in the event's history. A fourth, NCAA 100 and 200 champion Walter Dix, didn't show for the 200.

"It's a new day," Gay said. "I really didn't warm up long. I'm a little fatigued. I just wanted to get it done."

The top three finishers in each event make up the U.S. team for the world championships Aug. 25-Sept. 2 in Osaka, Japan. Defending world champions also make the team, as long as they compete in some event at the U.S. meet.

Mikelle Barber was the fastest women's 200 at 22.73.

Lyleas Fountain repeated as heptathlon champion.

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING
MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS ADULT/JUNIOR
 MEN'S SERIES: Charles Lewis 697, Vance Mason 617, Joe McClure 600, Kyle Schroeder 573.
 MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 264, Robert Watkins 256, Charles Lewis 246, Dan Churchman 232.
 LADIES SERIES: Kathy McClure 491.
 LADIES GAMES: Kathy McClure 176.
 BOYS' SERIES: Kyle Mason 591, Zach Black 559, Dominic Curtis 468, Trevor Walkley 440.
 BOYS' GAMES: Kyle Mason 256, Trevor Walkley 205, Zach Black 193, Dominic Curtis 180.
 GIRLS' SERIES: Jessica Jenkins 456, Kaitlyn Simpson 440, Steve Reeves 423, Al Churchman 294.
 GIRLS' GAMES: Jessica Jenkins

170, Kaitlyn Simpson 157, Steve Reeves 151, Al Churchman 93.
TUES., MIXED
 MEN'S SERIES: Chet Stone 598, Blaine Ross 556, Charles Lewis 595, Mike Goodson 563.
 MEN'S GAMES: Charles Lewis 229, Mike Goodson 224, Chet Stone 214, Gary Fraley 214.
 LADIES SERIES: Shannon LeMaster 517, Elara Smith 482, Melissa Strub 475, Cheryl Kerr 446.
 LADIES GAMES: Elara Smith 191, Melissa Strub 188, Marie Stewart 179, Shannon LeMaster 173.
MON. NITE NITRO
 MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 248, Gary Fraley 604.
 MEN'S GAMES: Gary Fraley 268, Joe McClure 246, Steve Hart 205.
BOWLADROME TWIN FALLS
TUES., NO TAP
 MEN'S SERIES: Tom Glass 656, Marcy Miller 653, Bob Chalfant

623, Keith Kuhl 621.
 MEN'S GAMES: Kris Armstrong 288, Glen Jones 253, Tom Glass 247, Doug Sutherland 244.
 LADIES SERIES: Charlene Anderson 682, Betty Wartow 682, Linda Wright 585, Pat Glass 563.
 LADIES GAMES: Charlene Anderson 247, Betty Wartow 254, LaVona Young 233, Linda Vining 222.
THURS. NO TAP
 MEN'S SERIES: Joey Mauldin 707, Dennis Seckel 706, John Bonnett 620, Mike Starr 612.
 MEN'S GAMES: Joey Mauldin 267, Dennis Seckel 250, John Bonnett 243, Mike Starr 209.
 LADIES SERIES: Gail Knight 582, Michele Seckel 542, Carol Fredrickson 513.
 LADIES GAMES: Gail Knight 248, Michele Seckel 212, Carol Fredrickson 220, Lori McKinley 182.

YOUR SPORTS

YOUTH SOFTBALL



The Magic Valley Sooners U14 players and coaches pose with one of their championship trophies they've won this season at tournament in Meridian, Caldwell and Twin Falls.

U14 Sooners start season hot

Times-News
KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley Sooners U14 girls fast-pitch softball team has started its season with three consecutive tournament wins and is searching for its fourth this weekend at the Brigham City Invitational in Brigham City, Utah.

The Sooners won the Summer Fun Kick Off tournament in Meridian, the Gals tournament in Caldwell and the Twin Falls Terror tournament to open their summer schedule. In their first two tournaments, the Sooners hit a combined .473 while allowing only six runs.

In the Twin Falls tournament, the Sooners defeated the Boise Sliders 3-0, the Nampa Crush 11-0, the Twin Falls Terror U16 team 3-2 and

the Parma Bullets 7-0. Shutouts pitching by Nellie Madkins and solid offensive contributions from Kylee Kuest, Mackenzie Jasper and company has led to the Sooners' early success.

The Sooners will be back in action later this month in the Boise Blast tournament and are gearing up for the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene later this summer.

YOUTH EQUESTRIAN



Local youth compete in Oklahoma City. Pictured from left, Jordan Fuller, Amy Stoll, Chelsea Reimler and Jennifer Jackson are in Oklahoma City for the Appaloosa World youth equestrian event. The team trains under Curt Fuller of Fuller Training Stables and will compete in the weeklong event in reining, western pleasure, western equitation, showmanship, hunter under saddle, hunter seat equitation, hunter hack and saddle seat events.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sinclair, Dunn win M.V. Ladies Intercity event
TWIN FALLS — Char Sinclair's round of 75 at Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls was the best gross score during the Magic Valley Ladies Intercity event on Tuesday, June 19. Susie Dunn shot a 66 to take net honors.

The club's next event will be held Tuesday, July 24 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The Magic Valley Amateur, supported by MV Ladies Intercity, will be held July 11-12 at the Jerome Country Club. The event will start with an 8:30 p.m. shotgun start each day. The entry fee is \$50 plus optional cart rental.

For more information on M.V. Ladies Intercity golf, call Nellie Thomas at 733-4429.

Magic Valley Ladies Intercity event
 At Blue Lakes Country Club
 Tuesday, June 19
 Gross - L. Char Sinclair 75, Susie Dunn 66, 3, Gail Kerne 65, A. Norey 66, K. Fineman

Kasel, Storf among winners at Mt. Muni
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mini Ladies played for Junior Golfer of the Month on Thursday, June 21, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Carole Kasel won Golfer of the Month in gross scoring with a 93 while Barbara Short's 64 allowed her to take Golfer of the Month in net scoring.

Virginia Underhill shot an 80 to take first in gross with Kasel second and Charlotte Brunelli third with a 94. Short was first in net scoring, followed by Billie Mason at 65 and Helen Brown at 66.

On June 14, Najean Detry and Patty Lee tied for first in a net scoring round at 70 strokes while Joan Lees finished third at 72. For more information on

Twin Falls Mini Ladies golf, call Barbara Frith at 326-5314.

Burley Ladies announce winners
BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association recently announced its winners for two events.

Cathy Sprattling and Judy Cutler tied for the first-flight third, Norma Morrison won the second flight while Maria Deils and Jeanne Fates tied for 80.

On Wednesday, June 20, Nanette Woodland and Betty Carlson tied for first in fittest putts while Kathleen Hawkins finished third.

The Burley Ladies will meet at 9 a.m., Monday, June 27 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course for stroke play. For more information, call 678-9516.

Let us know
 E-mail Your Sports information and photos to: sports@magicvalley.com.

SAN DIEGO

Simple pleasures for the sippy-cup crowd

By Blaine Harden
The Washington Post

Keep it simple, limit theme parks and bring along a secret weapon. That is how my wife and I managed to vacation for seven days in San Diego with our two young children and never once, well, once at SeaWorld) lose our sanity.

This city challenges parental sanity because it offers children an almost endless list of things to do. Some are astoundingly frivolous, such as strolling the faux Las Vegas Strip at Legoland, complete with an exploding volcano in front of a Mirage Hotel, all built out of more than 2 million plastic bricks. Some are rich with scientific wonder, such as "tide-pooling" tours offered by naturalists at the Birch Aquarium at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. And some offer memories that just might change a kid's outlook on the world, such as when children are asked to perform with African tribesmen in a rain dance at the San Diego Zoo's Elephant Show Amphitheater.

Parents with little kids, though, have to be careful not to overreach. We are semi-

Much of the fun of going away with very young children is fantasizing wildly about it with them for months in advance. The words "San Diego" became a cure-all incantation in our house.

hostage to nap time and quiet time, tantrums and problematic party events. This, then, is a story about discovering San Diego in carefully controlled doses, while lavishing time and love on the little darlings — and, almost as important, escaping their sticky clutches now and then. As a family living in Seattle, we had dreamed for what seemed like a lifetime about an escape to Southern California: the sun, the warmth, the glorious absence of concrete-colored clouds squatting on our souls.

Much of the fun of going away with very young children is fantasizing wildly about it with them for months in advance. The words "San Diego" became a cure-all incantation in our house. My wife and I ended sibling fights and soothed boo-boos by talking about how much better

everything would be when we arrived.

Our daughter, Lucinda, 4, filled in the fantasies with insider dope. Her well-traveled preschool friends briefed her on what to buy at SeaWorld and Legoland. She talked about the theme parks like a travel agent getting kickbacks.

Our son, Arno, like many politically correct 2-year-olds in the Pacific Northwest, was focused on beaches, the playful and endangered seals that live wild in Puget Sound. We had discussed what it would be like to see them as captives at SeaWorld.

Flying south early on a Saturday, the kids were deliriously excited. When they said "San Diego," they seemed to be saying "Neverland." It must add we had been hitting Peter Pan books and videos



The author's daughter, Lucinda, plays on a beach outside of San Diego. The truth is that the parts that made the kids happiest on this vacation could have occurred in any beach community where the sun is warm and the breezes gentle.

pruety hard in the months before the flight.) What with all the anticipation, when we finally saw San Diego harbor from the air — the big naval ships and the sun-dappled waters — Arno seemed let down. From the air, he had been expecting to see leaping orcas. "I am sad," he said.

In nearly every other respect, though, San Diego delivered on our expectations. There were two reasons for this:

We did not do too much. We took only two day-long outings with the kids — to SeaWorld and the San Diego Zoo. We lost one and won one — but more about that later.

The second reason San Diego worked so well for us was our secret weapon, which we smuggled in from out of state: Grandma, together with her husband, also known as Granddaddy.

They were waiting for us in the San Diego airport, having swooped in that morning from their home in Denver. They are frequent visitors to our house in Seattle and much loved by our kids.

Since we wanted to keep it simple and maximize the amount of fun and relaxation we could have while staying close to a refrigerator stocked with sippy cups, we spent the biggest chunk of our vacation money on accommodations. We had decided that a hotel would be too constraining — without being all that cheap. Spending \$200 to \$300 per night for two suites (for our family and my wife's parents) would add up.

We also worried that if we spent a week in a hotel, we would feel compelled to drive somewhere every day — to pricey theme parks, crowded

If you go ...

WHERE TO STAY: To rent a condominium, townhouse or house, you'll find hundreds of options at Vacation Rentals by Owner, www.vrbo.com. You can sift through prices, location, number of bedrooms, distance from the ocean and other priorities before e-mailing the owner to confirm price and availability.

The Marriott Residence Inn in downtown San Diego (1747 Pacific Hwy., 858-235-2427, www.marriott.com) has a two-bedroom suite, including kitchen and living area, for \$359 a night. At the downtown Holiday Inn (1617 First Ave., 800-972-2802, www.ihotelsgroup.com), rooms start at about \$140 a night double, and kids eat free at the hotel restaurant.

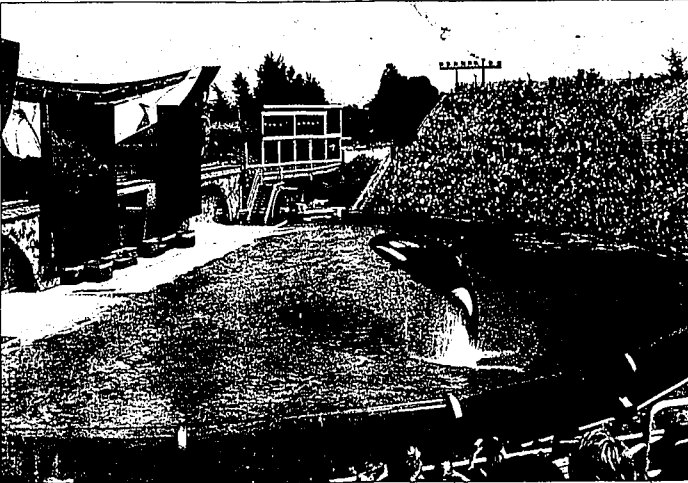
WHERE TO EAT: We spent most of our dining budget at Ralph's grocery north of Leucadia. But we also went out to a few restaurants: for pizza, homemade pasta and fresh salads (but slow service) at Via Italia trattoria (565 S. Coast Hwy., Encinitas, 760-479-9757); lunch entrees from \$5 to \$15, dinner \$13 to \$35 and to the Fish House Vera Cruz (417 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-434-6777; \$12 to \$20), for Mexican food in Carlsbad, we traded an hour-long wait at Fido's (3003 Carlsbad Blvd., 760-729-2923; \$8.50 to \$15) for tasty shockingly cheap (but inelegant) dining at Pollos Maria (3055 Harding St., 760-729-4858), where a whole chicken runs \$10 to \$12, combination meals \$5.50 to \$7.

WHAT TO DO

• The San Diego Zoo (619-231-1515, www.sandiegozoo.org) is in Balboa Park, just north of downtown. Tickets are \$33 for adults (12 and older), \$22 for ages 3 to 11, free for younger kids. While the zoo is noted for its painstakingly natural habitats, its 2,100-acre Wild Animal Park (admission \$28.50, children \$17.50) offers an even more-up-close-and-natural experience. A five-day San Diego 3-for-1 Pass (adults \$107, children \$77) buys you unlimited admissions to the zoo, Wild Animal Park and SeaWorld.

• SeaWorld (800-257-4288, www.seaworld.com), northwest of downtown off Interstates 5 and 8, combines aquatic life with night, including fireworks and Sham's new night-time rock-and-roll show, "Shamu Rocks." One-day tickets are \$57 (ages 10 and older), \$47 for ages 3-9.

• Birch Aquarium at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-534-3474, aquarium.uscd.edu; \$11 for adults, \$7.50 for children 3 to 17) goes beyond the showpiece aquatic animals into its environments. You can watch sharks being fed, but you can also watch lobsters and see the diversity of the tide pool.



The orca show at SeaWorld: a thrill for kids but difficult for adults who know the fate of these endangered creatures.

Please see DIEGO, Page C7

San Diego Campland: It's a real tween scream

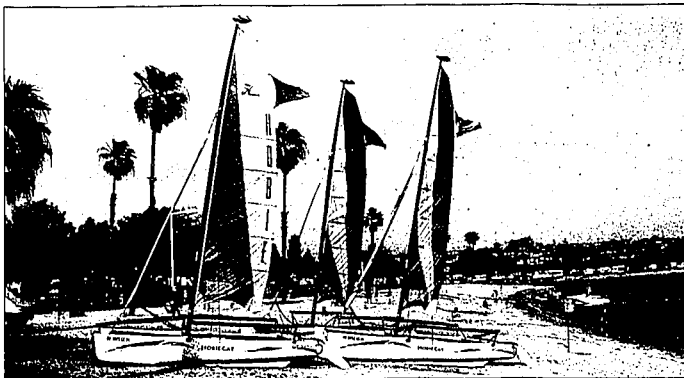
By Amy Hubbard
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Buck in my day (when we trudged 10 miles to school in 30 feet of snow), camping meant a smelly tent in an Ozark thicket where "I'm bored!" got you a kick in the pants and the trip ended with removing fat ticks from places that made an 11-year-old blush.

Camping at San Diego's Campland on the Bay would have been unthinkable — and so totally awesome. This commercial campground is a tween scream — and arguably the best \$10 summertime stay on Mission Bay.

Be aware, though, this isn't a verdant, meditative spot. It has plenty of asphalt and plenty of children and parents zooming around on wheeled contraptions. The greenest area is what's known as Central Park, a grassy field where organized sports and other activities take place.

For kids, there are loads of amenities: two pools; two jacuzzis; a small beach; a marina where you can rent pedal



Catamarans, kayaks and pedal boats can be rented at the Campland marina in San Diego's Mission Bay.

boats, catamarans, kayaks and more; a game room; horseshoe pits; a stage for entertainment; Internet access at the barbecue cafe and ice cream parlor;

hot showers; recreational activities including country line dancing, bingo, flag football ... the list goes on. With so many extras,

Campland might seem a nice spot to plop the family and not budget. But this "camping resort" is a good base for day trips to San Diego's kid attrac-

tions. During summer months when the nearby Mission Bay Hilton is charging \$229 for a

Please see CAMPLAND, Page C7

Diego

Continued from page C6
public beaches or fancy restaurants where the kids would spurn the complicated food — just to keep from going crazy. We decided we would rather spend that money to rent a nice place where we would not feel pressured to rush out the door.

In the end, we settled on a \$2,500 waterfront townhouse with four bedrooms (two of them with king-size beds) and a large, well-equipped kitchen in a gated community in Leucadia, 30 miles north of San Diego. We booked it three months in advance and rented a minivan for the week (\$400).

With a big airy home base (one that was filled with the sound of surf), it was easy to establish routines that Lucinda and Arno could find comfort in. There was, of course, a price to pay: We were far away from downtown San Diego — and its restaurants, museums and shops. But the kids did not care and neither did we. When they were old, they will come back and be sophisticated.

The truth is that much of our vacation, the parts that seemed to make our kids most happy, could have occurred in a beach community where the sun is warm and the breezes gentle. This is a truth that more travelers with young kids should grasp, I think, before buying those tickets for Bali.

With the surf pounding outside our open bedroom window, the kids joined me in bed for a dramatic reading of "Ms. Frizzle's Adventure: Medieval Castle" while my wife escaped by herself to the beach.

Every morning shortly after dawn, a time when Arno likes to wake up and demonstrate his hollering skills, he and I went exploring. We discovered the Leucadia Donut Shop, a '50s-era roadside emporium of caloric excess. At sticky tables, a beach coffee and a donut demurred the Los Angeles Times. Arno sat beside me, sneared a chocolate sprinkle doughnut over much of his face, chugged milk and jabbered with sugar-charged content. The cost for four adults and one child came to \$151.

The zoo offers guided bus tours (an excellent idea, if walking a couple of miles is not feasible). But we wanted to pick and choose our animals and have the option to escape if that's anything, then we rented a two-kid stroller. Besides its size and variety, what distinguishes San Diego's zoo from just about every zoo in the world is its class. The gorillas have a main forest with a roaring waterfall. The pandas have 40 varieties of bamboo. Tropical birds zip around inside one of the world's largest free-flight aviaries. For home sapiens from Seattle, there were lots of fun facts to share: how to swim with a trout, where we could sit, eat and discuss the finer points of gorilla breath and elephant poop.

We spent five contented hours that ended when an elephant used his trunk to shove himself over us with dirt. We brushed ourselves off and headed for the minivan. That left two more utterly unsheduled — and tannin-free — days of fooling around at the beach and at the pool.

We were all heartbroken to go home. At SeaWorld, an announcer spoke of the "wondrous connection" between orcas and humans. Several handlers zipped around a very large fish tank, riding orcas like water bikes. But there was no mention that these performances would not be possible without having kidnapped some orcas from their families. SeaWorld announced in 1995 that it



For Arno Harden, the author's son, the joys of vacation include a chocolate sprinkle doughnut in Leucadia, Calif.

we'd prepared that morning in the condo, we discovered that SeaWorld had thoughtfully provided ... virtually no place to sit down.

With the exception of a few benches near the park's entrance, tables and chairs inside various restaurants, there seemed to be no seating at all for families with small, cranky kids. We ended up having our lunch while sitting on a curb near some sea turtles. It was Arno's nap time and he was snoring. I can't blame that on SeaWorld; Lucinda, noisily insisted that she "needed" to buy a stuffed dolphin. (I CAN blame that on SeaWorld.) My wife and I were bickering about what to do to make the kids happy.

Once our collective hunger had been quashed, we calmed down and found our way to the dolphin and orca shows. Both were memorable. In Dolphin Stadium, there was an extraordinary display of athleticism by a high-jumping, buttonnose dolphin named Dolly. But the orca show in Shamu Stadium, which is the stage name that SeaWorld gives to all its orcas, was hard to stomach — at least for my wife and me. I should concede, though, that the kids loved it. Back in the Pacific Northwest, we have watched orcas at play in Puget Sound. They are among the most family-oriented of mammals, traveling together for decades in pods with their mothers. (Female orcas can live into their 90s.)

At SeaWorld, an announcer spoke of the "wondrous connection" between orcas and humans. Several handlers zipped around a very large fish tank, riding orcas like water bikes. But there was no mention that these performances would not be possible without having kidnapped some orcas from their families. SeaWorld announced in 1995 that it

would no longer capture them, and hence successfully bred them.) Nor was their any mention that orcas in captivity tend to die at younger ages than in the wild.

After SeaWorld we spent another delightful day doing not much of anything, then we piled back into the minivan and went to the zoo. The San Diego Zoo is one of the world's largest, with 4,000 animals spread over 100 acres, and yet it's quite manageable with little kids — if you don't do too much.

We went on a Wednesday and it was much less crowded than SeaWorld — and considerably cheaper. Parking was free and so was Arno's admission. The cost for four adults and one child came to \$151.

The zoo offers guided bus tours (an excellent idea, if walking a couple of miles is not feasible). But we wanted to pick and choose our animals and have the option to escape if that's anything, then we rented a two-kid stroller. Besides its size and variety, what distinguishes San Diego's zoo from just about every zoo in the world is its class. The gorillas have a main forest with a roaring waterfall. The pandas have 40 varieties of bamboo. Tropical birds zip around inside one of the world's largest free-flight aviaries. For home sapiens from Seattle, there were lots of fun facts to share: how to swim with a trout, where we could sit, eat and discuss the finer points of gorilla breath and elephant poop.

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We were all heartbroken to go home.

Campland

Continued from page C6
room with one king bed, a primitive tent-camping site (fire ring and picnic table) at Campland will set you back as little as \$39 per night. However, you could choose to splurge on the Super Site, which goes for \$250 to \$444 a night in summer and includes a bay view, Jacuzzi, washer-dryer, gas grill and private phone number.

Among the more pleasant sites at the park are those with views of the Kendall-Frost Mission Bay Marsh Reserve and the beach area.

From the campground, it's about two miles to SeaWorld, eight miles to the historic Gaslamp Quarter and 10 miles to the San Diego Zoo and Balboa Park museums. (Campland even runs a shuttle bus to Old Town, SeaWorld or the zoo for \$1 per person each way.)

The philosophy among Camplanders seems to be the more you have on hand and parking, the more you can spend on your motor home or camper.

Neatly sandwiched into Campland's spaces were some massive vehicles, with hydraulic pop-ups and loads of space to haul the skate-



Kids on wheels — many families haul bikes, skates and other modes of transport in their RVs — hit the asphalt at San Diego's Campland.

boards, bikes, inline skates, battery-powered kids' cars and other toys folks were tooling around in and on. Does that sound like camping for sissies? Probably. But it's tough to find a better location for parents who despise those evil words: "I'm bored."

The obvious drawback to staying at a tween scream is, of course, the screaming tweens. On this spring break visit, the place was thick with kids filling the pools and the sandy little beach next to the marina, a pleasant spot to toss a Frisbee or play at the

volleyball net. We had paid extra for a spot with a bay view. It was disappointing at first; there was a chain-link fence and, beyond that, the unassuming Kendall-Frost reserve. But at night, the site's charms were revealed.

Sitting by our fire, we watched as the lights winked on around the bay. At 9 p.m., the SeaWorld fireworks show lit up the sky. When that — and all the kids — had quieted down, we listened to the faint sound of avian wildlife and planned our next day's excursion.



JEROME CENTENNIAL 1907-2007

www.jeromecentennial.org

Community 'Freedom' Celebration

Wednesday, July 4, 2007

Downtown Jerome North & South Parks

11 a.m. - Patriotic Ceremony Kickoff
Flag Ceremony presented by the Boy Scouts
National Anthem sang by Devin Wilmot
Gun Salute and Taps by the American Legion

Noon - 5 p.m. - FREE Live Entertainment
-Including: Shari's Dance, Gem State Fiddlers, Steve Kidd & Band & more ...

Dutch Oven Cook-off
(open to public at 5 p.m. - \$3.00 per plate)

Food vendors, Crafters, Exhibitors

Sign up for Skateboard, Basketball, & Soccer tournaments 644-9709

12:30-4:30 p.m. - Kids & Youth Rides
\$3.00 pass for rides, Live Clown & Magician, Games, Laser Tag Arena, Batting Cages

5-6 p.m. - Live Bed Races

5-6 p.m. Dutch Oven Cook-off
(Public tasting)

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A louch cooler with westerly breezes of 5 to 15 miles an hour. Highs low to mid 60s.
Night: Mostly clear and cooling down nicely. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Temperatures lower some more making for a brief respite from the heat. Highs in the low 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and not quite as warm. Highs in the low 80s.
Night: Mostly clear and cooling down nicely. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Cooler still and breezy. Highs in the mid 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Yesterday's Weather
A warm and dry Sunday with westerly breezes	Slippy skies and westerly breezes	A brief cool-down and breezy at times	Plenty of sun and heating back up	Few clouds to shade us from the sun	Sunny to partly cloudy and still quite warm	City: 85-95 Boise: 82-92 Coeur d'Alene: 82-92 Grande Pointe: 83-93 Lewiston: 83-93 Mesa: 84-94 Pocatello: 84-94 Rupert: 85-95 Shoshone: 85-95 Twin Falls: 85-95
High 83	Lpw 50	72/47	90/58	92/55	89/53	

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 83 Yesterday's Low: 50 Normal High/Low: 80/51	0.00" Normal Month to Date: 0.27"	Yesterday's Moisture: 40% Yesterday's Humidity: 22% Today's Humidity: 11%	Today: 30.1 Yesterday: 30.1	Today: 6:01 AM Sunset: 8:01 PM	Grass, Plantain/Nettle
Record High: 97 in 1980 Record Low: 38 in 2003	Normal Year to Date: 2.94" Normal Year to Date: 6.82"	Today's Maximum: 11% Today's Minimum: 11%		Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 8:00 PM	Grass, Plantain/Nettle

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
 Despite a cold front passing through, rainfall is not likely. Temperatures will take a downturn through tomorrow as a steady west to northwest wind. Tuesday see a return of warmer temperatures.

BOISE
 The region will receive a break from the recent hot temperatures, but rainfall is not expected. The summer heat will make a return by Tuesday as high pressure builds back in.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Slightly cooler temperatures are expected through Monday. A stray thunderstorm may develop, mainly over the mountains.

Today High/Lows 80 to 87 / 46 to 51
Yesterday's State Extremes: 80 at Summit, Low: 30 at Stanley

MOON PHASES

Jun 30	Jul 7	Jul 14	Jul 22
Full Moon	Last Qtr.	New Moon	First Qtr.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow
Moonrise: 4:04 PM Moonset: 2:01 AM	Moonrise: 3:21 AM Moonset: 2:36 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	82-92	73-83
Idaho Falls	82-92	73-83
Pocatello	82-92	73-83
Rupert	82-92	73-83
Shoshone	82-92	73-83
Twin Falls	82-92	73-83
Wendover	82-92	73-83

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Alaska	67-77	67-77
Atlanta	87-97	87-97
Austin	87-97	87-97
Boston	67-77	67-77
Chicago	67-77	67-77
Denver	67-77	67-77
Houston	87-97	87-97
Los Angeles	87-97	87-97
London	67-77	67-77
Madrid	67-77	67-77
Miami	87-97	87-97
Minneapolis	67-77	67-77
New York	67-77	67-77
Phoenix	87-97	87-97
Portland	67-77	67-77
San Francisco	67-77	67-77
Seattle	67-77	67-77
Tampa	87-97	87-97
Washington DC	67-77	67-77

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When we accept tough jobs as challenges and wade into them with joy and enthusiasm, miracles can happen."

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	67-77	67-77
Edmonton	67-77	67-77
Halifax	67-77	67-77
London	67-77	67-77
Ottawa	67-77	67-77
Quebec	67-77	67-77
Vancouver	67-77	67-77
Winnipeg	67-77	67-77

WIMBLEDON

Federer aims to make it five in a row

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — So much for resisting change at Wimbledon. They're embracing it.

Women will earn the same prize money as men for the first time this year. Video screens will help players challenge calls. A retractable roof is on the way.

Doesn't tradition mean anything?

Well, there is one thing — besides the white clothes every competitor must wear and the grass — that remains the same: As the defending men's singles champion, Roger Federer will once again have the honor of being first to stride out on Centre Court when action begins Monday.

If it seems like the Swiss star enters each major with a chance to do something historic, it's because he does. Two weeks after coming up just short of completing a career Grand Slam on the red clay of Roland Garros, Federer heads into the All England Club, where he'll try to do something only one man has done in the last 100 years: win a fifth consecutive Wimbledon.

"That," Federer said, "would be absolutely incredible."

Bjorn Borg won Wimbledon every year from 1976 to 1980, and the only other men who claimed at least five straight titles did it back in the days when the reigning champion automatically advanced to the final — in other words, they needed to win only one match to retain the trophy.

For a little perspective, consider that greats of the grass game such as Rod Laver, John McEnroe and Boris Becker maxed out at two Wimbledon championships each. Pete Sampras, who won half of his record 14 major titles at Wimbledon, was stopped at four in a row.

Pistol Pete's streak was snapped by a fourth-round loss in 2001 to ... guess who?

"Roger is fun to watch. He's graceful," Sampras said in a telephone interview earlier this year. "Roger is dominating the game much more than I ever did. What he's done the last three years hasn't ever been done in the sport."

When Wimbledon begins, Federer will be entering his record 17th consecutive week at No. 1 in the rankings. He's won six of the past 16.

He also takes a record 48-match winning streak on grass into the first round.

WIMBLEDON '07: Tournament at a glance

men's singles final is July 8.
 Forecast for Monday: Rain, high of 59 degrees (15 C).
2006 Men's Singles Champion: Roger Federer of Switzerland.
2006 Women's Singles Champion: Amelie Mauresmo of France.
No. 1-Seeded Man: Federer, bidding for his fifth consecutive Wimbledon title.
No. 1-Seeded Woman: Justine Henin of Belgium, trying to complete a career Grand Slam.
Prize Money: For the first time, men and women will receive equal prize money.
TV: NBC, ESPN2.

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Mesa: 1001 S. 12th St. • (208) 522-1000

Coeur d'Alene: 1122 Yellowstone Ave. • (208) 725-1000

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Idaho Falls: Canyon Cellular & Sonnet • (208) 796-2541

Salmon: Alltel Cellular • (208) 229-0548

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COLLECTIONS

Full-time bilingual Collector. Must have computer/telemarketing skills. Experience preferred but not req. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment

WELDER

Experienced full-time Steel Welder needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Major DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given. Apply at Charmas Trailers, 452 S. Park Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please. Drop from work place

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Federal Employment information is free. Flamboer, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-2000

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ACCOUNTING/GENERAL OFFICE. Busy Hospice and Home Care office looking for a full charge bookkeeper and general office. Detailed person with knowledge of Medicare and Peachtree helpful. Full benefits with matching retirement plan. Great supportive team to work with. Call 736-0990 and ask for Debra or send resume to 147 Main Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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202 Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE

Active elder 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 loan approach; entering data; maintaining files and preparing mailings; proficiency in Microsoft Office programs; detail oriented; effective written and oral communication skills; and general office skills. Do not miss out on this excellent opportunity. 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

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper/Front Office person for busy medical practice. Full-time position. Needs to be knowledgeable in QuickBooks. Efficiency, friendliness, multitasking and a team worker are a must. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to Box 91781, C/O Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time experienced Paraprofessional Bookkeeper for local accounting firm. Candidates should have three or more years of professional exp. Knowledge & experience in payroll, AP, A/R & GL systems is required. High proficiency in Word, Excel & QuickBooks. Conceptual thinking, good organizational and interpersonal skills, attention to detail, an good phone manner and problem solving skills are a must. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box 91785, C/O Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, EOE.

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time, Bilingual (Spanish/English) Receptionist/Secretary position available in busy office. Must be proficient in Microsoft Windows and Word. Must possess general office skills, good phone etiquette, and type at least 40 wpm. Send resume with references and salary requirements to Box 91659, C/O Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

204 Customer Service

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 over telephone and walk-in traffic, customer retention, dispatching newspaper delivery, redelivering newspapers as needed, and other tasks as assigned. A flexible schedule is a must, some late evening, weekends, and holidays could be required.

To be considered, all candidates must have a valid driver's license with a good driving record. The South Idaho Press is a Drug Free Workplace and an equal opportunity employer. To apply, please submit an application/resume to: Jeni Busick, Circulation Director, South Idaho Press, 230 East Main St, Burley, Idaho 83310. Email: jbusick@southidahoexpress.com

205 Dairy

DAIRY

Exp'd Outside Worker, & Milker needed. Call 208-731-0060

DAIRY

Hardman & Milkers needed. Murfugh area. Now Barn. Call 208-539-8662

View the Classifieds online at www.magvalley.com

206 Drivers

DELIVERY

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203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION

\$8hr + bonuses. Well established travel Call 208-589-7419

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete & Dirt work. No exp necessary. Physical labor. Starting \$70K. 40 hrs/week Call Scott 208-280-1427

CONCRETE Finishers & Laborers

Immediate employment in Twin Falls & Burley area. Top dollar. 40hr & health benefits avail. Call 208-459-6465 or fax resume to 208-459-6450

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206 Drivers

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Class A CDL OTR Driver Wanted Agri-Service is looking for a Class A CDL OTR, truck driver with exp in hauling farm machinery. Clean driving record a must. This position requires out of town runs on a weekly basis. The driver will usually leave on Monday morning & returning home Friday afternoon. We offer very competitive wages, 40hr, health insurance, health savings account & a cafeteria plan. See Pat or Mike at Agri-Service 2025 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls for a pre-interview or call 208-734-7772.

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Foreman & Laborer positions open immediately. Rod Busters, Insurance, Health Insurance, Health Savings Account & a Cafeteria Plan. Salary Waga DOE. Call 208-681-9393

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206 Drivers

DRIVERS
John Davis Trucking in Blaine Mountain, NV has several openings for the following positions:
*CDL Class A with doubles and triples endorsements
*CDL Class B
Call & inquire about our new 2007 pay and benefits package!
Please call 866-835-2805 or fax resume to 775-935-9017

206 Drivers

DRIVER
Driver Class A to haul farm machinery & ag commodities locally. Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS
Experienced flatbed. Earns 5.43 + mile. Benefits include: paid holidays, vacation, life insurance. Compare our pay and benefit package! 800-635-5233

DRIVERS
Learn To Drive The Big Rig
Tuition PAID Training Provided by WSE Transportation at our Boise, ID school *Assign Pilot *Pay After Each Trip Exp. Driver & O's Also Welcome 977-973-5227 www.willscow.com

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Keogan Inc., is hiring Semi Truck drivers, CDL required hauling farm commodities. Call Beth or Allen at 733-5371 between 9:00am and Noon.

DRIVERS
Opportunity for longhaul trailer, van & walking floor drivers seeking permanent employment with established growing company based in Twin Falls. Competitive pay & benefits. Class A CDL, minimum exp 24 with 2 years experience required. Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-734-9062 or 800-955-5327

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Fuel benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co., 1294 Addison Ave, W. Twin Falls, ID or online at www.idahconcrete.com Drug Free Workplace EOE.

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers needed ASAP! Call 208-731-1828

207 Education

EDUCATION
Business Teacher, Standard Secondary with appropriate vocational endorsements. K-8 Certified Teacher to teach multiple subjects in 7th & 8th grade. For more info contact Michelle Elliott, Clerk, Bliss School District #234 PO Box 115 Bliss, ID 83314 phone 208-352-4447 EOE

EDUCATION
Kimberly School District is looking to fill these positions for next school year:
A Certified Teacher with SEF endorsement for a 1/2 time contract; 1 full-time Elementary Teacher; & School Bus Drivers. Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 423-4170-3308

208 Farm

Classified Private Party
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

FARM
Exp New Holland Harrowed Buyer. Call 208-324-7148

FARM ASSISTANT- Kimberly Research & Extension Cont'd.
Some requirements include: thorough knowledge of methods used in agricultural crop production, exp. in the operation & maintenance of equipment and use of electrical and hand operated tools; knowledge of good safety practices; possess valid drivers license. Some additional desired qualifications include: knowledge of irrigation fulltime & surface methods and farm chemicals & their use. For a complete description please contact Ann Leebatter, University of Idaho, Kimberly R&E Center, 3703 N 3600 E, Kimberly, Idaho 83341-5076; 208-743-4991; or by email at http://www.hr.ualdaho.edu. PG E (50.17) 3131x (DOO) CD 7307. /AVEOE

General

GENERAL DISC VERY
Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today!
Day & Swing Shift Positions Available
*No Bases Involved!
*Solo Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour!
*All Paid Training!
*Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work
*Shift Start Times Coordinate with School Schedules
*Bonuses offered on monthly basis!
*Fun, Positive work environment
*Great for first time job or career!
Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-6061 Working distance from CSI!

See the Classifieds online at
www.magicvalley.com

DRIVERS
Local drivers. 4 on 2 off. Home daily. OTR Northwest Drivers needed. Quarterly salary bonus. Scheduled pay increases. Benefits. Sign on bonus for qualified milk haulers. Apply at 213 Thompson Trucking Inc 800-525-3226, Jerome 208-324-3511

DRIVERS
OTR CLASS CDL DRIVERS WANTED!
CALL NOW! START IMMEDIATELY 800-635-4726 208-525-3222 www.kingstingrator.com
Owner Ops: 800-437-5907

207 Education

EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for High School Special Education Teacher, 8th grade Head Football Coach and Head High School Soccer Coach for the 2007-2008 school year. Application materials are available at the District Office, 920 Main St. Buhl, ID, or by calling 543-8436. EOE and Drug Free Workplace.

EDUCATION
CSI
Industrial Technology Instructor fulltime 9-month ongoing position starts Aug. Find announcements apply online to CSI at www.csi.edu/jobs_AVEOE
View the (Classifieds online at) www.magicvalley.com

ACTIVITIES

TWIN FALLS Cross-Country
Part-Time Activities Assistant 12-20 hrs/week, days, evenings & weekends. Must be 21 yrs or older. Apply in person with Patty Hultsch at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

AUTOMOTIVE
DSD Tre, Inc has positions open for The Technicians in our Twin Falls, ID stores. Experienced preferred but will train. We offer competitive wages & excellent benefits, including 401k. Please fax resume to (866) 574-0270 or e-mail to cheryl.johnson@dtdire.com

The Times-News Customer Service
magicvalley.com

The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer care organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be someone who has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals.

This position requires typing, computer and ten-key ability. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position.

We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401k retirement account.

To apply, please fill out an application, and either fax or send a resume to the Times-News or the front desk of: Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email tmitchell@magicvalley.com

DRIVER
Oak Harbor Freight Lines
At Oak Harbor Freight Lines we provide premier transportation solutions to LTL shippers in the Northwest. We know that our success is because of our people, namely our drivers. An Oak Harbor driver is a professional in all ways, courteous, safe and on time. Our drivers recognize that customer service is the way we get our customers, and the way we keep our customers. We are currently looking for part-time drivers at our Twin Falls terminal serving our customers in Central Idaho. If you are a professional driver with an excellent safety/driving record, solid work history and a positive/customer service oriented attitude then you are, in fact, the type of driver we need. At Oak Harbor Freight Lines we recognize that our most important asset is our people. Come be a member of a team committed to quality, safety and service. We offer a highly competitive salary & as a LTL carrier home time is not an issue. We require hazmat & doubles endorsements, at least one year of class A exp. & a 5 year DMV printout at time of hire. Pick up application at 2348 Eldridge Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301 between 8-8 am or download application at www.oakh.com or fax to 208-898-9100

Now Is The Time To Check Out A Career With Surprise Express!


Twin Falls, ID
Surprise EXPRESS 1-800-655-0825

COMPANY/DRIVERS
Owner/Operators (New Rates)
Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Insurance Pay Health
Vacation - 401k

BEAUTY
Hair Dresser, PT for Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays, for the elderly. Call ask for Mark of Twin Falls 733-7511

CAREGIVER
Rosetta assisted for Carelets needed for Living. Apply at 1177 Ledge Ct. Twin Falls or call Lisa Junod 208-734-9422

IT TAKES TWO to Find the Right One



Yahoo! HotJobs and the Times-News have joined forces to bring you qualified candidates from Twin Falls and beyond.

jobs

EDUCATION

Gooding School District #231 Superintendent
Special Services Director - part-time. Elementary Teachers Music/K-5th 6th Grade Math Teacher, Secondary Math or Elementary certification 6th Grade Language Arts Certification in Secondary English/LA required Economics/Bus Teacher, Spanish Teacher-Part-Time Coaching positions available. Gooding Accelerated Learning Center Secondary Science Teacher-Part-time, four day week Applications may be obtained at the District Office 507 Idaho St., Gooding, ID 83330 208-934-4321 www.goodingschools.org

FARM
Irrigator/Cattle Care Moves hand lines for irrigation and miscellaneous cattle care, including feeding, transporting and administering medicine. Period of employment from June 25 to December 1. Employment guaranteed for at least 1/4 of period. Employer: Rocky Shamba at 200 Baseline Road, Bellevue Idaho, 5877 per hour; 40 hours per week. Tools and supplies are provided at no cost to worker. Free housing and transport to worksite provided. Contact nearest Idaho Commerce & Labor office, reference job #1254522.

We are growing!

If you are looking for rewarding and challenging work with a progressive company, Malt-O-Meal has the right ingredients. As a leading manufacturer of branded and private label breakfast cereals, we have built a strong reputation for hiring some of the industry's most talented people. We are looking for a

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Tremonton, Utah
AM and PM Shifts Available

This position will perform mechanical, electrical and electronic plant/equipment maintenance so production downtime is minimized and efficiency maximized.

A 2-year degree in electronics or 4+ years experience as an electronics technician, or 2 years vocational training in maintenance mechanics, hydraulics, pneumatics, machine shop, electricity, electronics and programmable computers required. PLC experience required. Electrical license preferred. Boiler, refrigeration and electrical licenses are a plus.

Minimum 2 years experience in plant and production equipment maintenance. Must be able to operate machine tools, power tools, forklift, welding equipment. Must be able to read blueprints and electrical schematics, trouble-shoot production equipment and communicate effectively.

Malt-O-Meal offers a competitive salary/benefits package, and a great working environment. For consideration, please forward your resume and a working history to:

Malt-O-Meal Company
Human Resources
1135 N 1000 West
Tremonton, UT 84317
hr_tremonton@malt-o-meal.com



www.malt-o-meal.com Equal Opportunity Employer

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

FROST WARNING

By Alan P. Olachwang, Huntington Beach, California

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Fibers made from coconuts
 - 6 Mosque prayer chamber
 - 10 Tennis shot
 - 15 Cordón
 - 19 Two quartets combined
 - 20 Humdrum
 - 21 Addebraided
 - 22 Tobacco king
 - 23 Start of Robert Frost quote
 - 26 Part 2 of quote
 - 27 Jimmy Dorsey hit
 - 28 Locked intently
 - 29 Boxing official
 - 31 Stay
 - 33 Century plant
 - 35 Jingoistic peculiar
 - 36 Fro-standing closet
 - 39 Perforated utensil
 - 40 Gallery draw
 - 41 Bedazzle
 - 42 Catalonian
 - 43 Part 3 of quote
 - 44 Light brown
 - 49 Dinner
 - 50 Usually slang
 - 51 Egg-peak
 - 52 Egt.-Syr., once
 - 53 Clabbers
 - 55 Jerning
 - 58 Woman alone on stage
 - 59 Greek letter
 - 60 Utah of fiction
 - 61 Spoil
 - 62 Lennon's love
 - 64 Doll devices
- DOWN**
- 7 Malured
 - 8 Born in Paris
 - 9 Head for Vegas?
 - 12 Address
 - 13 Kawaii's leader
 - 18 Equally lingo
 - 24 Jack the
 - 25 Broadcast
 - 30 Sharpens
 - 32 Gailored
 - 34 UFO pilot
 - 35 Turkish title
 - 39 Part 5 of quote
 - 40 "The Raven"
 - 41 Young fellow
 - 42 Kid of jazz
 - 43 Stadium levels
 - 44 One cubic meter
 - 45 Quon of Scots
 - 46 imprisonment
 - 47 Ropbarbies
 - 48 U.S. Mex.-Can. pact
 - 49 Latin line dances
 - 50 Rubbing
 - 51 Shows with
 - 52 Izaki king
 - 53 assassinated
 - 54 In 1958
 - 55 Usually together
 - 56 Part 6 of quote
 - 57 End of quote
 - 58 Across Ardón
 - 59 Socially
 - 60 Disney mermaid
 - 61 "Comin' 'round the Bay"
 - 62 Socialist
 - 63 Durham
 - 64 "one's way (preceded)
 - 65 Transmits

209 General

HOUSEKEEPER
Housekeeper wanted at Chaparral House, an attractive assisted living community. Competitive wages, flexible schedule, part-time.
Call Mark or Tiffany at (208) 733-7511 to apply.

MOTEL
Manager wanted for small local motel. Send resume to: C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

RESTAURANT
Cook for Chinese restaurant. Must have 2 yrs exp in Chinese cooking & prep. Call Tony 734-3100

RESTAURANT
Shin's is currently hiring Cook. Must be able to work any shifts including graveyard. Call Tracy DOE, Grand Forks, ND 58208. 1601 Blue Lakos N Twin Falls

See the Classifieds online at
www.magvalley.com

209 General

MAINTENANCE
Full-time Lawn Maintenance/ Irrigation. Knowledge of sprinkler systems a related field.
Apply within BridgeView Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PRODUCTION
Food Manufacturer is seeking a Quality Assurance Manager experienced in the food industry or a related field. Responsible for development of a quality plan & process improvement, GMP's, HACCP, customer audits, FDA and compliance audits. BS in Food Science or related field, & related work experience.
Send resume by June 25th to: RDO Foods Co., P.O. Box 13117, Grand Forks, ND 58208.

MANUFACTURING

Seastrom Estimator

Machined products estimator for busy manufacturing company. Engineering, drafting or machining experience preferred. Also mathematical, analytical and computer abilities required. Compensation commensurate with experience and training. Full benefits package & generous paid time off is also included.

Apply on-line for fastest response: www.seastrom-mfg.com or apply in person or mail resume to: 456 Seastrom Street Twin Falls, ID 83301
ATTN: HR Department or e-mail resume to: hr@seastrom-mfg.com
No phone calls, please
Drug Free Workplace/EOE

GENERAL

City of Elko Employment Announcement
WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

The City of Elko is currently seeking applications from qualified applicants for a Water Reclamation Facility (WRF) Assistant Superintendent position in the WRF Department. The requirements for this position are listed in detail, and can be obtained at the Human Resources Department, 1751 College Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89801, or visit the City of Elko Web Site <http://www.elko.nv.us> for application information.
Completed applications must be returned by Friday, July 6, 2007, 5pm PDT.

GENERAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Meter Reader. This position will work March through November, 30 hours/week, Monday-Friday. A prorated monthly salary will be paid year round with a partial benefit package. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED and a valid Idaho driver's license. Meter Readers are responsible for the accurate reading and recording of water usage based on a prescribed route.
You may obtain more information and a City employment application at www.tffid.org, the Human Resource Office, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or by phoning 735-7266.
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Drug Free Work Place. Closing date is June 27, 2007

MANAGER

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is seeking a District Sales Managers in our Twin Falls Circulation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. This entry-level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, collections and customer service. The successful candidate must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.

The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.
Check out our website at www.magvalley.com.

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Times-News Attn: Trisha Mitchell P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 E-mail: trmitchell@magvalley.com

MANAGER

The Times-News magvalley.com

Assistant District Manager
The Times-News is looking for an assistant district manager to work 30 hours per week in the Twin Falls area. Duties include delivering missed newspapers, training carriers on route, delivering open routes and light office duties. Must have a dependable vehicle and have a flexible schedule. Hours are early morning, primarily working Monday through Friday, 4am to 10am.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes: medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.
Check out our website at www.magvalley.com

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Times-News Attn: Kathy Harman, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email kharman@magvalley.com or stop at the Times-News to fill out an application.

21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
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75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92
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111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128

209 General

COOK
FULL-TIME COOK Local Retirement Community currently looking for an individual to work full time in the cafeteria 5 days per week. Some exp req. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal history check will be required. Applying in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls, or call 735-5002 for more information.

DELIVERY
Current openings for General Labor. We are looking for hard working, dependable individuals able to lift up to 40 pounds. Day and night shifts available. Excellent pay. Apply in person at 764 N. College Rd., Twin Falls

209 General

DELIVERY
Produce Delivery Driver, Mag Valley, Wood River Valley and Eastern Idaho. Good driving record. Apply in person with driving record at 520 Locust St. S. Twin Falls

PERSONNEL/HR

- Mill
- Warehouse
- Farm
- Landscaping
- Sales
- Food
- Fish Processing
- Hyster
- Sheet
- Fabricator
- Make & Take Welder

Twin Falls 733-7300 Jerome 324-9000 Burley 678-4040 www.personnelinc.com

209 General

GENERAL
Carpent Cleaning Tech. \$8-\$14 hour DOE Start now! 735-0386

TWIN FALLS CO. Career Center
Twin Falls Career Center is looking for help in the kitchen and P/M Cook. Prefer someone that has experience in therapeutic diets and familiar with the Idaho Food Code. I am willing to train the right person. If you are a quick learner, fast paced, and dependable fill out an application at 674 Eastland Dr. Call Cindy at 208-734-4264. We are a Drug Free Workplace. EOE

209 General

GENERAL
Reprographics/Print Production Manager Twin Falls Must have computer software experience. Duties include start & production supervision & document management. Wide format & narrow format printers, black & white & color. Good pay & benefits. Call Mike at 208-659-4225

HOUSEKEEPER
Part-time Housekeeper needed at Wywood of Twin Falls (Wywood Alternative) Must be available for days & some weekends. Must have elderly & possess a great work ethic. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Wywood of Twin Falls 1367 Locust St N

209 General

GENERAL
Drafting Position available in Rupert. Salary DOE. For info contact Ken at 438-3373.

MANUFACTURING
Spens Mfg Co., is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
-Packaging
-Warehouse
-Plastic Fabrication
-Molding Machine Setup
-Material Handlers \$9-\$12/hour (depending on position)
Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Application available Spens Mfg Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Work hours are 8:00-5:00 Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL

LABOR CONTRACTORS

- Manufacturing
- Warehousing
- Distribution
- Industrial
- Clerical & Admin
- Construction

Community currently looking for an individual to work part time in the cafeteria 2-3 days per week. Some experience required. Drug screen and criminal history check will be required. Applying in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls, or call 735-5002 for more information.

GENERAL

GEN STATE STAFFING GREAT PAY

We Need

- CDL-A
- \$9-\$14 DOE Food Processing (Shifts) 56-58
- Landscapers \$7-\$10 DOE
- Clerical \$8-\$10, Bilingual + \$8-\$10 DOE
- Warehouse \$8-\$10
- Forklift Operator \$8-\$10
- Immediate Hire Apply today 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5390
- See Habla Espanol Now a Fool

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE
Custodial. Grounds, light electrical plumbing, paint, & various duties. 28-25 hrs/wk. Competitive wages DOE. Apply in person at 1447 Idaho St. Call Mike at 208-734-4225

MAINTENANCE
Custodial. Grounds, light electrical plumbing, paint, & various duties. 28-25 hrs/wk. Competitive wages DOE. Apply in person at 1447 Idaho St. Call Mike at 208-734-4225

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Custodial. Grounds, light electrical plumbing, paint, & various duties. 28-25 hrs/wk. Competitive wages DOE. Apply in person at 1447 Idaho St. Call Mike at 208-734-4225

GENERAL

PhonBase Research
PhonBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone.
PhonBase Research offers:
-Flexible evening, day and weekend hours.
-\$7.50 an hour
-Casual working environment
-Monthly interviewer allowances
-Absolutely no sales or soliciting
To apply, apply by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste 82 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-738-2851

We are growing!

If you are looking for rewarding and challenging work with a progressive company, Malt-O-Meal has the right ingredients. As a leading manufacturer of branded and private label breakfast cereals, we have built a strong reputation for being some of the industry's most talented people. We are looking for a **QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN** in **Tremonton, Utah**

The purpose of this position is to provide real time technical support to the Production Teams and other support. The individual is responsible for providing Production Teams with the necessary information to produce products that meet Malt-O-Meal food safety and quality standards at the lowest cost in a timely manner. The individual plays a key role in the identification, investigation and follow-up activities of Malt-O-Meal's continuous improvement program.

Major Job Activities/Duties:

- Provide Production Team members with technical resources in areas of product quality and food safety during ongoing production, as well as in nonproduction situations after noncompliance means to advise on needed start-up procedures and product holds.
- Perform audits and analyses on finished and intermediate products, ingredients and systems as requested.
- Record and report HACCP findings in areas of First Production, Sanitation, GMP's, Pre-Op Inspection/Testing, Plant Environments, HACCP SOP's, Net Weight, Finished Product Sensory and Ingredient COA.
- Verify quality of quality problem solving tools.
- Follow safety, sanitation, Good Manufacturing Practices and Good Laboratory Practices when performing tests.
- Calibrate and maintain production measurement equipment as requested.
- Represent Quality Assurance in cross functional groups as assigned.
- Provide administrative support to the QA Operations group in assigned project areas.

Job Requirements:

- 4-year college degree or equivalent experience in chemistry, microbiology, math, statistics or food science recommended.
- 2-year production experience required. Food production desired. Knowledge of manufacturing process, food safety, food safety, food engineering, statistics and lab techniques preferred.
- In depth experience in the use of food safety and quality assurance systems and practices in food manufacturing environment preferred.
- This individual must possess excellent organizational and problem solving skills, the ability to work with a PC and have demonstrated mathematical aptitude. Knowledge of SPCC, the ability to work safely with chemicals, as well as an understanding of sanitation processes and practices in food manufacturing environment preferred.
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Malt-O-Meal offers a competitive salary/benefits package, and a great working environment. For consideration, please forward your resume and salary history to:

Malt-O-Meal Company
Human Resources, 1125 N. 1000 West
Tremonton, UT 84317
Fax: 435-257-9201
Email: HR_tremonton@malt-o-meal.com

Malt-O-Meal Company
Equal Opportunity Employer

209 General
RESTAURANT
Breakfast Cook
 KFC now hiring in Hagerman. Must have strong line skills. Pay DOE. Call 208-837-6227

209 General
RESTAURANT
 KFC now hiring in Management. Must be able to relocate to the state of Idaho. Call Liz 208-733-8004

209 General
TECHNICIAN
Public Works Tech
 The City of Jerome is hiring a Public Works Technician; the primary job will be frigate Mr 18 and have a valid Idaho license able to obtain CDL within six (6) months of employment. Pre-employment drug screening. Must live within 15 minute response time of any point work area. Closing date June 29, 2007. Salary \$20.97 per month. Applications may be obtained at City Hall 152 E Ave A Jerome or online at www.ci.jerome.id.us

210 Management
MANAGEMENT
 Human Resource Safety Manager needed for SouthEast Idaho company. DOT & OSHA exp. req. 200 employee base. Excellent benefits. Limited travel. Inquire at Idahoopportunities@yahoo.com

210 Management
MANAGEMENT
 Immediate opening for manager of established playday team co. Exc. compensation package for motivated individual. Frig. lend/pickup collection experience necessary. Send detailed resume and cover letter to Brentwood PO Box 1012 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1012

209 General
RESTAURANT
 KFC now hiring in Management. Must be able to relocate to the state of Idaho. Call Liz 208-733-8004

209 General
TECHNICIAN
 The City of Jerome is hiring a Public Works Technician; the primary job will be frigate Mr 18 and have a valid Idaho license able to obtain CDL within six (6) months of employment. Pre-employment drug screening. Must live within 15 minute response time of any point work area. Closing date June 29, 2007. Salary \$20.97 per month. Applications may be obtained at City Hall 152 E Ave A Jerome or online at www.ci.jerome.id.us

210 Management
MANAGEMENT
 Immediate opening for manager of established playday team co. Exc. compensation package for motivated individual. Frig. lend/pickup collection experience necessary. Send detailed resume and cover letter to Brentwood PO Box 1012 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1012

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 Immediate opening for manager of established playday team co. Exc. compensation package for motivated individual. Frig. lend/pickup collection experience necessary. Send detailed resume and cover letter to Brentwood PO Box 1012 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1012

211 Medical
HEALTHCARE
RESIDENT AIDES
 No experience necessary. All training will be provided. 208-324-7540 or call 208-324-7007

211 Medical
HEALTHCARE
AM & PM On Call
 In Wendell to work with patients. 59 hour. No exp. nec. Will train. Must be 18 yrs old. 208-536-2642

211 Medical
COMMUNITY CARE
 Jerome No exp necessary All training provided. Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting pay \$10.00/hr. benefits after probation. No ch. Pl. application at 1128 N. Lincoln, or 878 E Main Jerome, 9am-5pm

211 Medical
COMMUNITY CARE
 Jerome No exp necessary All training provided. Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting pay \$10.00/hr. benefits after probation. No ch. Pl. application at 1128 N. Lincoln, or 878 E Main Jerome, 9am-5pm

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211 Medical
COMMUNITY CARE
 Jerome No exp necessary All training provided. Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting pay \$10.00/hr. benefits after probation. No ch. Pl. application at 1128 N. Lincoln, or 878 E Main Jerome, 9am-5pm

211 Medical
COMMUNITY CARE
 Jerome No exp necessary All training provided. Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting pay \$10.00/hr. benefits after probation. No ch. Pl. application at 1128 N. Lincoln, or 878 E Main Jerome, 9am-5pm

211 Medical
HEALTHCARE
RESIDENT AIDES
 No experience necessary. All training will be provided. 208-324-7540 or call 208-324-7007

211 Medical
HEALTHCARE
AM & PM On Call
 In Wendell to work with patients. 59 hour. No exp. nec. Will train. Must be 18 yrs old. 208-536-2642

211 Medical
COMMUNITY CARE
 Jerome No exp necessary All training provided. Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting pay \$10.00/hr. benefits after probation. No ch. Pl. application at 1128 N. Lincoln, or 878 E Main Jerome, 9am-5pm

211 Medical
COMMUNITY CARE
 Jerome No exp necessary All training provided. Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting pay \$10.00/hr. benefits after probation. No ch. Pl. application at 1128 N. Lincoln, or 878 E Main Jerome, 9am-5pm

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 © Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD #65
 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page D-16.

211 Medical
EMT/Paramedic
 Mountain Home, ID. Excellent opportunity! Call Rochelle at 800-852-5678, fax resume at: Rochelle to 513-964-3909 or e-mail myers@staringmed-corp.com

211 Medical
Family Health Services
 is now accepting applications for a full-time Charge Nurse in our Twin Falls, ID. Strong management & supervisory experience required. RN preferred. Please send resume to FHS, HR Dept 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE

211 Medical
Full-time Cook
 Full-time Cook with great benefits. Some week-ends but usually finished by 7:00 p.m. Hospital or institutional cooking helpful but are willing to train the right candidate. Must fill out application for consideration. Jane Zimmerman, Director of HR, Memorial Hospital 1120 Montana St Goodwin ID 83328 208-934-9881 Or go in on line & fill out application at: www.goodwinhospital.org

211 Medical
Home Health Hospice
 Agency is looking for Business Office Managers with A/R, AP, Medicare, Medicaid billing exp. Excellent pay. Inquire at 733-2234

211 Medical
Physician Assistant
 Full-time position in Mountain Home, ID. M-F, Days only. No on call. Excellent background/benefits. Call Rochelle 800-852-5678, fax resume at: 513-964-3909 or e-mail myers@staringmed-corp.com

211 Medical
PT LPN or CMA/RMA
 wanted to work at the Jerome Co. Jail and Blinn Co. Jail 12-16 hours/week, plus call. Exc. salary. Fax resume at: 208-552-1143 or badgered@datawav.net

MISCELLANEOUS
PPCONCRETE
 •Form/Concrete/Plaster
 •Sillage
 •Welder
 •Concrete/Finisher
 •Construction
 •Bookkeeper
 •Spinkler Install
 •CDL A OTR
 •CDL B
 •Asst. Manager
 •Food
 •Exp. Machine
 •Farm Operator/Albion
 • Carpenter
 •Carpenter PT
 735 Overland Ave
 Burley, ID
 Call 678-4040

View the Classifieds online at
www.magvalley.com

213 Professional
COUNSELOR
 Stiman, Inc. is hiring a Counselor. CADC, BS, or Master's req. Days or Evenings. Exc. pay and benefits. Call 208-732-6112.

PROFESSIONAL
Full-time Alcohol/Drug Counselor
 for Inpatient program in Goodwin. Must have CADC license or qualified professional. Send resume to Attn Carmela Walker Center 605 11th Ave E Goodwin, ID 83330

PROFESSIONAL
Progressive Behavior Systems is seeking a Developmental Therapist to provide quality and ethical DT Services. Flexible hours and competitive wages DOE. Please call 208-733-3308

NEWSPAPER
Sports writer/Outdoors editor
 The Times-News, a 22,000 and 24,000-circulation regional daily in Twin Falls, Idaho, seeks a sports writer and outdoors editor to complete a four-person sports desk. This position includes a variety of responsibilities from feature writing to high school game coverage and some page design. The successful candidate will also inspect our weekly outdoors section, organizing and editing the content of numerous correspondents and writing stories about hunting, fishing and various types of outdoor recreation. Twin Falls is home to the College of Southern Idaho, one of the nation's most successful junior college programs. Our circulation area also includes more than 30 high schools, so story opportunities abound.

Applicants should have a bachelor's degree and experience in sports writing and page design; knowledge of Quark Xpress is a plus.

Send resume and work samples to Mike Christensen, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303 or email mike@magvalley.com

The Times-News
magivalley.com

MEDICAL
BridgeView
NOW HIRING:
 Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

RN
 \$7500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS
 Full-time, 6:00 pm - 6:00 PM

CNA
 Full-time
 2:00pm-10:00pm

WAIT STAFF
 Part-time evening and weekend Contact Kathy Schroeder

RN or LPN
Wound Coordinator
 Full-time, contact Larry Kelley

Van Driver
 Full-time, must have CDL Apply within.

BridgeView offers:
 •Competitive, Above Average pay
 •Two Week Paid Vacation
 •Sick and Holiday Pay
 •Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
 •401k Retirement Plan
 •Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
 •College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

St Lukes
 Here for you. Here for life.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING ONCOLOGY
 The Director of Oncology provides leadership, direction and administration for the operations of the Oncology department. Bachelor Degree in Nursing required with a Masters Degree preferred. Current Idaho RN license with minimum of 5 yrs clinical and management experience.

In addition to an excellent benefit package, salary commensurate with your education and experience, we offer a generous relocation package.

For more information or to apply online visit www.stlukesonline.org

Intermountain Medical Center
 Patient Service Rep III - Medical Billing Specialist
 Registered Nurse
 Full-time day and evening positions as well as PRN positions
 Speech Pathologist
 Full-time or part-time with benefits CPE eligible encouraged to apply Our benefits package includes: Dental, vision, health, vacation, paid holidays, 401k & flextime options

Learn more and apply by visiting www.intermountainmedicalcenter.org or contact the Human Resources Dept. at 208-677-6424, 1501 Main Ave., Burley, ID 83318 EOE/AA

MEDICAL
ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center
 Administrative Assistant (FT)
 Certified Coder (FT)
 Clinic Nurse/LPN (FT)
 CNA (PRN)
 CNV/RNA (PRN)
 Cook (PRN)
 EMT Advanced (2 ea., PRN)
 ER Technician (PRN)
 Maintenance Worker (Temp)
 Paramedic (PRN)
 RN - Home Health (2 ea., PT, FT)
 RN - Med Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT)
 RN Mgr. Obstetrics (FT)
 RN Mgr. Operating Room (FT)
 RN - Operating Room (PRN)

For a complete listing of our jobs please visit www.stbenshosp.com or call Human Resources at 208-324-0427

Applications can be submitted in person or by mail. Resumes to sblmcareuma@sbmfc.org or fax to 208-324-9722.

709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

See the Classifieds online at
www.magvalley.com

PROFESSIONAL
Basic American Foods Network Engineer
 Basic American Foods, a leader in the manufacture of dehydrated food products, has an opening for a Network Engineer/IT Telephony.

This position is accountable for providing technical skills required to implement voice and data network solutions that align with the business strategies within Basic American Foods. A primary emphasis is on the management and administration of network products which includes planning, design and installation of technology infrastructure and services.

Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in a related discipline with 8 years experience preferably within Information Technology. The successful applicant must possess an in-depth understanding of WAN's, LAN's, Wireless networks, IP Telephony and unified messaging, plus a working knowledge of MS Windows. This position will also require the ability to work effectively in a team environment and communicate with all levels of the organization. This position is located in Blackfoot, Idaho and will require minimal travel.

Please submit letter of application, resume and references to:

Basic American Foods
 Blackfoot Human Resources
 415 W. Collins Blvd.
 Blackfoot, Idaho 83221
 or jbsldaho@baf.com

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PROFESSIONAL
ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.
Escrow Assistant
 An Escrow Assistant for our Twin Falls, Idaho location. Applicants who are committed to a team-based environment with a passion around providing stellar customer service are encouraged to apply. Incumbent will have a high degree of accuracy and devotion to total quality, process improvement and TEAMWORK. Incumbent will have at least one year office experience and working with the public. Must be computer literate and type 45 wpm. Title, banking, insurance or real estate experience preferred, but not required.

As with all positions, AT&E offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits (Paid time off, holidays, health, STD/LTD, 401k+match, bonuses, etc.) and much more. To apply, visit our website at www.alliancetitle.com or E-mail to recruiting@alliancetitle.com EOE

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 Blackfoot Human Resources
 415 W. Collins Blvd.
 Blackfoot, Idaho 83221
 or jbsldaho@baf.com

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PROFESSIONAL
ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.
Escrow Assistant
 An Escrow Assistant for our Twin Falls, Idaho location. Applicants who are committed to a team-based environment with a passion around providing stellar customer service are encouraged to apply. Incumbent will have a high degree of accuracy and devotion to total quality, process improvement and TEAMWORK. Incumbent will have at least one year office experience and working with the public. Must be computer literate and type 45 wpm. Title, banking, insurance or real estate experience preferred, but not required.

As with all positions, AT&E offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits (Paid time off, holidays, health, STD/LTD, 401k+match, bonuses, etc.) and much more. To apply, visit our website at www.alliancetitle.com or E-mail to recruiting@alliancetitle.com EOE

Professional **Professional**

PROFESSIONAL
LSW, MSW, or RN needed to work in an outpatient mental health clinic. Benefits available after probation period. Salary DOE. Contact Bill at 292-1957

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman & Apprentice. Great wages & benefits. 509-308-0757.
214 Retail
Waltgreens is currently hiring for Pharmacy Technician, Cosmetic, Photo & Service Clerk. Open 24/7. Must be available for all shifts at the Twin Falls Location.
View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

PROFESSIONAL
PSR Worker, needed to work with children & adults. PT & FT avail. Benefits avail. Send resume to 834 Falls Ave Ste 1050 Twin Falls, ID 83301, or fax 736-9999

PROFESSIONAL
Public Defender
Proposals for the positions of felony and misdemeanor Public Defenders for Jerome County will be accepted by the Jerome County Commissioners, Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North 300, Jerome, ID 83339, until 5:00 pm July 13, 2007. Copies of the Contract Specifications and requirement for attending the contract may be obtained from the Jerome County Clerk's Office or at www.jeromecounty.org

PROFESSIONAL
South Central District Health is recruiting for a Public Information Officer. Responsible for developing, maintaining, and evaluating public health information, education and public relations/marketing program; speaking as media spokesperson; developing and disseminating public health emergency messages; and maintaining the District communication plan. Announcement and job description can be found on the DHR website: www.dhr.idaho.gov. If you meet the qualifications, submit a comprehensive resume to: SCDH Attn: Bonnie Spencer 1020 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301-3156. Email: bepencer@plh.idaho.gov

SALES
Full-time position No Experience Necessary. Looking for self-motivated, honest individual to join our team. Bilingual a plus. We offer excellent benefits package Call 208-420-3251 or 208-420-3581 Drug Free Workplace

SALES
Sales Consultant Olan Mills, the leading provider of quality family photographs for over 70 years, seeks a highly motivated person to sell portrait packages in our rapidly growing church district. Reliable vehicle and frequent overnight travel required. We offer salary plus commission and bonuses, reimbursed travel expenses, full benefits, promote from within policy with excellent advancement potential. All preset appointments no cold calling. Call 600-851-2510 x1373. EOE

SALES
Wireless Innovations, an authorized dealer for Verizon Wireless, is seeking a Store Manager for our Twin Falls store. Compensation is base plus aggressive commission, insurance and 401k are available. Fax resume to 208-842-9701 or e-mail resume to jobs@wirlnn.com

PROFESSIONAL
Training Specialist needed to provide supervision & direction to direct care employees and the individuals they assist. High school diploma, history of supervisory experience. Eager to make difference in the lives of the developmentally disabled person. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave. #205 Located in the Locust Creek Business Park Twin Falls, ID 83301
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2015 Sales **216 Trades**

SALES
Local Vinyl Fence Company seeking sales motivated Salesperson to service Magic Valley. Salary + Comm & Bonets. Steve @ Butte Fence Inc 208-733-8388

INSTALLERS
LOVE YOUR JOB BUT WANT MORE FROM YOUR EMPLOYER? The Largest Installer for Direct TV is HIRING Direct TV Satellite Installers \$600-\$800 - per week earning potential! Paid training. Bonets include: Medical, Vacation, Free Satellite service and more! Must own Pick Up, SUV, or Van (this model is okay) and have a valid driver's license. Call: 208-528-9009 or Email: sdavis@wcom.net

216 Trades
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician needed in Twin Falls area. \$21.50hr + benefits. Please send resume to PO Box 895 Middleton, ID 83844 or fax 208-455-7961.

MECHANIC
DSD Tire, Inc. has positions open for mechanics in our Twin Falls, ID stores. We offer competitive wages & excellent benefits. Including 401k. Please fax resume to (865)74-0270 or e-mail to cheryljohnson@dsd.com

FIRE FIGHTER
Fire Fighter/JEOP. Town of Jackpot. New hire. Etko County is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Fire Fighter/JEOP. Must possess NFPA Firefighter 1001, Wildland Firefighter skills, National Intergovt R/S or 3 yrs. paid or 6 yrs. volunteer experience. Must hold an EMT Intermediate Certificate. Interview with the State of Nevada or National Register. Starting salary \$35,000 to \$27,054. DOE. Excellent Benefit Package. Obtain application from: Etko Human Services, 571 Idaho Street Elko, Nevada 89801. (775) 738-4375 www.ekocountynev.net Human Services Employment Opportunities. Deadline: July 9, 2007. EOE.


MECHANIC
DSD Tire, Inc. has positions open for mechanics in our Twin Falls, ID stores. We offer competitive wages & excellent benefits. Including 401k. Please fax resume to (865)74-0270 or e-mail to cheryljohnson@dsd.com

GENERAL
Construction Followup Immediate Openings: Skilled Laborer \$10/hr (Steel Shovel/Installers) 1,888.859.0760 www.cappcitybuilders.com

MECHANIC
Full-time Mechanic. Valley Agronomics, LLC, Kimberly Plant is seeking an exp'd truck mechanic. Requires Class A CDL and own tools. Full benefits, vacation, sick and 401k avail. Compensation DOE. Send resume to: rupert@magicvalley-widencorp.com

GENERAL
Construction Followup Immediate Openings: Skilled Laborer \$10/hr (Steel Shovel/Installers) 1,888.859.0760 www.cappcitybuilders.com

MECHANIC
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We are Expanding and Making way for our New Facility

We Are Looking for SALES CONSULTANTS SALES MANAGERS F & MANAGERS Guarantee from \$2,000 - \$5,000

Excellent Benefits Incentive based pay Training Health & Vision Plan Paid Vacation 401K retirement plan Drug Free Workplace EOE Call Burt Heatwole 208-324-3900 Or come into Con Paulos at 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome

SALES
Advertising Sales Representative

The South Idaho Press is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team. This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers, service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations.

The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work under deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or bachelor's degree is preferred but will train the right candidate. Must possess a valid driver's license, reliable transportation and good driving record.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401 (k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

To learn more about the South Idaho Press and its parent company, check out our website at www.southididopress.com or www.lee.net

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Kim Patterson South Idaho Press 230 East Main St. Burley, Idaho 83318 or email Kim.Patterson@lee.net

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

216 Trades **216 Trades**

MECHANIC
Van Dyk Truck Repair seeks Heavy Duty Truck & Equipment Mechanic. Vacation & Holiday pay, Family health insurance, California plan, Retirement plan, smoke free shop. 1760 Highway 87 or 736-9288 Ask for Ivan.

WELDERS
Experienced Certified Welders, & Scretary needed with some construction experience. Wages DOE. Call 208-536-5666

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WELDERS
Stainless Steel Fabrication Shop! Excellent in sheet metal layout and welding. TIG torch and Stick welding. Shop work/no traveling. Vacation and retirement pay. Call 208-878-3000

WELDER
Feed Welder What do we expect? Good Attendance "Willingness to work" as a team member "Basic math & tape-measure skills" "What do we offer?" "Full-time day shift positions" "Competitive starting wage" "Frequent Wage reviews" "Excellent benefits package" Apply in person at Kiefer Bull, LLC 1045 Agri-Lane, Gooding, ID 83300 208-534-5430 Pre-employment drug test required EEO

218 Newspaper Carriers
TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers
SIGN ON BONUS
RICHFIELD MOTOR ROUTE 2 hours-50 miles \$600 every 4 weeks
DIETRICH MOTOR ROUTE 1 1/2 hours-50 miles \$500 every 4 weeks
SHOSHONE TOWN ROUTES \$500-\$250 Every 4 weeks

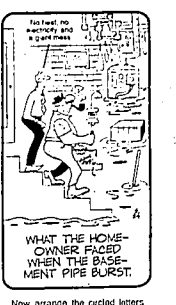
WELDERS
Iron Equipment & Sheet Metal is seeking qualified Stainless Steel Welders and Fabricators for local and out of area work. Competitive pay and benefits. Please contact Kelly, District Mgr. 735-3348

WELDER
Feed Welder What do we expect? Good Attendance "Willingness to work" as a team member "Basic math & tape-measure skills" "What do we offer?" "Full-time day shift positions" "Competitive starting wage" "Frequent Wage reviews" "Excellent benefits package" Apply in person at Kiefer Bull, LLC 1045 Agri-Lane, Gooding, ID 83300 208-534-5430 Pre-employment drug test required EEO

See the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Kent Arnold and Mike Arington

Unscramble these six JUMBLE words, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.
ROILUC
PROTE
BROWDY
DUBUSE
LEMAFE
ZEFYRN



How arrange the carded letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer in the circles below
A () () () () () or () () () () ()
Jumble answer found on D-16

Come work for us...

As an employee of ConAgra-Lamb Weston, the largest potato processor in North America, you can earn a competitive wage and benefit package including medical, dental, vision, prescription, and life insurance. 401k savings plan, pension, and educational reimbursement.

Lamb Weston, Twin Falls Plant, has immediate openings for:
Project Engineer: BS in Mechanical Engineering. Plan, develop and implement all facility capital projects. Provide maintenance support. Qualified engineering applicants should apply online at www.conagrafoods.com.

Electrical Technician/Electrician: AAS in Industrial Electronics or Journeyman Electrician or third of fourth year apprentice with industrial experience required. Installation, maintenance and troubleshooting of light, power and electronic systems and equipment. Swing shift position.
Boiler/Refrigeration Operators: AAS in Refrigeration Technology, RETA Certification, HVAC Certification or equivalent industrial experience required. Maintain and operate compressor rooms, freeze tunnels, and boilers. Must be able to work all shifts.

Machinist: AAS certificate from approved machine technology program or machinist experience. Auto-Cad preferred. Design and fabricate machine parts for food processing equipment. Shift to be determined.
Qualified applicants should report in person to 855 Russet Street to complete an application. No phone calls, please.

Lamb Weston
An Equal Opportunity Employer / Drug-Free Workplace

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE



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...

• 4th Ave. E. • 6th Ave. E. • 8th St. TWIN FALLS	• Borah Ave. • Shoshone Ave. • DuBois St. TWIN FALLS	• Twin Parks • Park Meadows • Parkway Cir. • Cedar Park Cir. TWIN FALLS	• Carriageway • Boxwood Cl. • Cedar Park Cir. TWIN FALLS
• Rose St. N. • Filer Ave. W. • Bracken St. N. TWIN FALLS	• Moreland Ave. • Adams St. • Casswell Ave. W. • Stadium Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 11th Ave. E. • Maple Ave. • Maurile St. TWIN FALLS	• Con Cordia Dr. • Rusty Ct. • Filer Ave. E. TWIN FALLS
• Falls Ave. E. • Eastland Ave. • Capitol Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Ballingrude Dr. • Buckingham Dr. • Stadium Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Blairwood Dr. • Elaine Ave. • Braken St. N. TWIN FALLS	• Crestview • Sparks St. N. • Washington St. N. TWIN FALLS
• Borah Ave. E. • Maplewood Dr. • Sophomore Blvd. TWIN FALLS	• 8th Ave. E. • 9th Ave. E. • Kimes St. TWIN FALLS	• Mt. View Dr. • Rambo Vista Dr. • Sunrise Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS	• Fremont St. • Lynwood Dr. • Walnut St. TWIN FALLS
• Quincy St. • Monroe St. • Adams St. TWIN FALLS	Town Routes \$600-\$650 Every 4 weeks SHOSHONE	Motor Routes \$800-\$950 Every 4 weeks RICHFIELD/DIETRICH	Motor Route \$1200-\$1300 every 4 weeks OAKLEY
• S. 2nd - S. 9th • A. St. - S. A. St. • 1st - 8th St. RUPERT	Town Routes \$175 Every 4 weeks GOODING	E. Main - E. 16th St. W. Main - W. 16th St. Oriental - Park Ave. BURLEY	Motor Routes \$1400-\$2000 Every 4 weeks OAKLEY/MALTA

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

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

Real Estate & Classifieds

501 Open House

TWIN FALLS 941
Caswell Ave. W.
Sunday 12-3pm. 4 bedroom 3 bath homes. Ray construction. A must see at \$217,000. MLS#9830308.
Call LILLY DOPP w/Ext Realty Concepts 208-410-1558

502 Homes For Sale

DIETRICH new slick built house, 1250 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mature trees, \$120,000. Call 208-309-0316

FILER new open 30x30 sq ft, 9 ft, vaulted ceilings, Knotty Alder cabinets, tile entry and accents, colored concrete, \$229,700. Call 208-358-2290

502 Homes For Sale

HOME INSPECTIONS
www.homeinspections.com
For buyers & sellers
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JEROME new home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$123,000. Call 208-290-4663

JEROME ranch style home, 3 bedroom with bonus room, or 4th bedroom, 2 bath, newly finished 2700 sq ft. Beautifully landscaped, sprinkler system, 4x8 shop with finished office. 5 miles from Twin Falls, on 2nd avenue in Jerome. Asking \$395,000, call owner at 208-324-0537 or 208-316-2529

502 Homes For Sale

SHOSHONE Mini Equestrian Estate on 2.57 acres, located on Little Wood River, in small private development. Newer 2100 sq ft, custom cedar home (3+2) large shop/barn, beautifully landscaped. Call eventuator at 208-866-2487, MLS#98298224
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502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 1,289 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Pergo flooring, walk-in closet, finished garage, extended patio, vinyl fencing, automatic sprinklers, on .33 acre, corner lot. Call 208-420-0762

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME new home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$129,900. Call 208-280-4663

TWIN FALLS 2380 Twin Oaks Park, Brick, Pella, Formal Dining, 3 SUITES, AZ Sunroom, etc. \$356,000. Susan 731-7210 Irwin Realty

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME new home 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$129,900. Call 208-280-4663

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., new flooring, new AC, over sized 2 car garage, underground sprinkler, 1/4 acre in town built in '95. \$145,900. 208-3789

OPEN HOUSE & AUCTION

1730 Hunt Rd, Jerome ID. 3000 sq. ft. house, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1.29 acres, distressed condition. Open House Sat & Sun 2pm-6pm. Auction: Wednesday July 27th 4pm. View from 2pm.

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TWIN FALLS

Open House
Hidden gem in Maender Point. 228 Edwards Drive Sat & Sun, June 23rd & 24th 11-3pm. Super high end sub'd. 4 acres of common park area. Wonderful landscaping. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, open floor plan, 1532 sq. ft. \$199,900. 259-5722

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1,138 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot, built in '94, RV parking, walking distance to CSI & schools, quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$129,900. 528 Tyler St. 208-736-9322

TWIN FALLS

1400 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge fenced yard, \$155,900. Seller will pay closing costs. 2068 Falls Ave. E. 736-0601.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JUNE 24th

2207 E. 4000 N. 1-3 PM
Directions - Stevens Ave. Right on 4000 N.
MLS# 98305575 \$184,900

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1730 Hunt Road
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KIMBERLY Price reduced.

Now construction '07. 641 Garnet. 208-41151. Joe or 208-436-4787 Brian.

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DIRECTIONS: 3465 East 3200 North.
From Kimberly at stoplight, 5 miles south. Watch for signs.
3 bedroom 2 bath family home on 1 acre. Custom-built in 2005. Spacious master suite, gas fireplace, bonus room over finished 3 car garage. Near Pleasant Valley Golf Course & Rock Creek. OJMET COUNTRY LIVING!
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TWIN FALLS

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502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS new home 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage
\$139,900
Call 208-280-4663

TWIN FALLS
Totally remodeled charmer, 2,300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, covered porch. Family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, C, 3 car garage + carport.
\$159,995
339 Pines Street
733-6278 733-5046

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS
Lovely newer 2-story home on large corner lot in nice neighborhood. 3 bdrms w/posible 4th bdrm/den/office. 2 1/2 baths. Gas fireplace in family room. Open floor plan w/wooded ceilings. 3-car garage. 1992 sq. ft. Fenced, landscaped yard w/fruit and shade trees, play set, tutor, patio, porch.
\$232,900, 489 Cypress Way.
Call Ed at Asalet-2-Sell 734-1898.
See at www.asalet2selltwinfalla.com

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS
Irresistible deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, all on one floor. Desirable subdivision w/TV parking avail. Large master suite w/room for a den & has a large walk in closet. Open floor plan, cozy gas fireplace, custom blinds, & a large patio. Subdivision amenities include pool, pedestrian path on the canyon, picnic area, & yard care avail. \$259,000.
Call 208-589-2541

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS
7 acres w/ 7500 sq ft home
+ 10700 ac. pastures
Call Steve 280-4000

502 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY
For sale by owner. 6 bdrm, 3 full bath, 3,200+ sq. ft. master on main floor, master bath with soaking tub & separate shower. Laminate in entry, living, dining, and kitchen. 2.23 irrigated acres. Landscaping includes circular drive, trees and sprinklers. Storage sheds, kennel and play house. Many upgrades. Call for showing. Serious qualified buyers only! Below appraised value Asking \$392,000
Call 208-423-4138

PRICE REDUCED!

196 North 840 East, Declo
Rear Front Home with 1.6 acres of pure beauty. Retaining wall, mature landscaping, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2900 sq. ft., never carpet and black tile entry way, and covered front and back patios. Too many good amenities to mention them all! Come see for yourself everything this home has to offer. \$363,500.
This property brought to you by:
SARA WEBER
Call 733-7111
sara@twinfallsex.com
RE/MAX American Dream Realty
132 2nd Avenue North • Twin Falls • 733-5065

View the Classifieds online at www.majlevellay.com

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!
Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Self-Help Housing Program in Twin Falls. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and two car garage. Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

There is NO down payment Funded by USDA Rural Development
For More Information Please Call 208-737-1170 1-888-335-3087

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians. Rental agencies, property managers and people securing custody of children under 18.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD 1-800-368-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-527-0275.

510 Out-of-Area Homes

View the Classifieds online at www.majlevellay.com

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

Idaho Water Company We buy & sell ground water rights. North side & South side rights available now. 208-410-0438

View the Classifieds online at www.majlevellay.com


513 Acreage and Lots

BURLEY 1.5 acre ranch, 1.5 acres with 229 ft. of river frontage. Located in the new upscale Oregon Trail Home sites. Lot # 18. Quiet and peaceful setting. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$289,000. Call 208-734-1121 or 208-420-5109

GOODING 30 ACRES. Water chaos, power, pump, gated pipe. \$175,000. Bring offers! Susan 731-7210 Irwin Realty

HAGERMAN Valley RIVERFRONT building lot, 1.5 acres with 229 ft. of river frontage. Located in the new upscale Oregon Trail Home sites. Lot # 18. Quiet and peaceful setting. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$289,000. Call 208-734-1121 or 208-420-5109

There's A Reason You're Seeing More Of These.
WE SELL A LOT OF REAL ESTATE!



 Call Steve 280-4000 100 acres Commercial or Residential Development MSL# 81754191 Price: \$3,500,000	 Call Barry 280-3800 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car tandem garage MSL# 81751813 Price: \$329,500	 Call Cindy 539-7162 7 acres w/ 7500 sq ft home + 10700 ac. pastures MSL# 81810029 Price: \$399,900	 Call Emily 948-7401 5 1/2 bdrm + bonus room + 1 carport + 2nd floor MSL# 81270547 Price: \$289,900	 Call Will 738-4530 Great location MSL# 81912536 Price: \$95,000
 Call Julie 731-2308 Well wooded porch + 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath MSL# 81263453 Price: \$449,900	 Call Roggen 308-8345 Excellent bus facility + 25,170 sq ft w/ unit carport MSL# 81271632 Price: \$1,000,000	 Call Lisa 308-4724 15 acre lot w/ landscaping + 4 bdrm + 3 1/2 bath + 3 car garage + wood + new roof MSL# 81279964 Price: \$424,900	 Call Kay 948-9400 Wooded 1/2 acre lot + 4 bdrm + 3 1/2 bath + 3 car garage MSL# 81273147 Price: \$179,900	 Call Will 421-0550 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath + 1900 sq ft + split floor plan + lawn + sprinklers MSL# 81263429 Price: \$225,000
 Call Jay 308-2879 1000 sq ft + 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath + 1 car garage + 1 acre MSL# 81294156 Price: \$249,900	 Call Lisa 539-7162 Newer 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths MSL# 81281477 Price: \$229,900	 Call Gregg 260-3000 Move in ready living off site + 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath + new roof MSL# 81282142 Price: \$179,900	 Call Lindsay 470-1160 Hardwood floors, granite counters + 4 bdrm + 3 1/2 bath + 3 car garage + 1000 sq ft + 4 bdrm + 3 1/2 bath + 3 car garage MSL# 81275588 Price: \$415,000	 Call Dave 280-3197 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath + 2000 sq ft + 1754 sq ft + office area + wood floors MSL# 81261140 Price: \$284,900
 Call Gina 539-7160 Well wooded + 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath + 1 acre MSL# 81263451 Price: \$89,900	 Call Lynn 539-9950 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath + 1623 sq ft + 1 acre + 1871 sq ft MSL# 81263452 Price: \$226,500	 Call Beckie 370-2445 1833 sq ft + 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath MSL# 81263770 Price: \$115,900	 Call Erin 308-7310 Gorgeous 2 bedroom + 2 1/2 bath + 2646 sq ft MSL# 81261037 Price: \$142,900	 Call Will 421-0550 Gorgeous 4 bedroom property + 4 bdrm + 3 1/2 bath + 172 acre lot MSL# 81281478 Price: \$545,000
 Call Bill 421-0550 New construction on corner + 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath + 2 car garage MSL# 81271636 Price: \$158,000	 Call Jennifer 539-9957 2134 sq ft + 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath + 1 acre MSL# 81281473 Price: \$129,000	 Call Les 731-1484 Family room + 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre MSL# 81281474 Price: \$175,000	 Call Bryce 948-5779 2843 sq ft + 4 bdrm + 2 bathroom + full basement MSL# 81273193 Price: \$164,900	 Call Tom 280-4944 Just under 2200 sq ft + landscaping + sprinklers installed + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre + 1000 sq ft MSL# 81271611 Price: \$289,500
 Call Lynn 539-9950 3 bedrooms + 1 acre + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre MSL# 81281473 Price: \$34,900	 Call Cindy 539-7162 Great location + 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath + 1 acre + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre MSL# 81281475 Price: \$335,000	 Call Lynn 539-9950 Time to move your vehicles + 3 bedroom, 3 bath + 2000 sq ft + 2 bdrms + 2 car garage + 1 acre + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre MSL# 81281476 Price: \$284,900	 Call Dawn 280-3180 Beautiful 2 bedroom + 2 1/2 bath + 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath + 3 car garage + bonus area + could be 6 bdrm + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre + 1000 sq ft MSL# 81281477 Price: \$799,900	 Call Kay 948-7401 Top 10 in business + fantastic floor plan + large landscaped yard + 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre + 1000 sq ft MSL# 81281478 Price: \$189,900
 Call Lynn 539-9950 Development opportunity for 15 acres w/ 2 acres of MCC water + 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath + Over 2000 sq ft MSL# 81281479 Price: \$220,000	 Call Cindy 539-7162 Well landscaped + 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre MSL# 81281480 Price: \$125,000	 Call Will 421-0550 Sellar will pay 2% of buyers closing costs + fully remodeled inside + Over 1700 sq ft + new furnace, central air, hot water MSL# 81281481 Price: \$159,900	 Call Barry 280-3800 2100 sq ft + 4 bdrm + 2 1/2 bath + 2 car garage + 1 acre + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre MSL# 81281482 Price: \$269,900	 Call Will 421-0550 Excellent location + 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre + 1000 sq ft + 1 acre MSL# 81281483 Price: \$299,900

WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP
TWIN FALLS 733-7653 JEROME 324-2236
ONE COMPANY
www.westerrerealestate.com

Homes For Sale Homes For Sale Homes For Sale Homes For Sale Acreage and Lots Income Property Commercial Property Vacation Property/Times Shares Cemetery Lots

PRICE REDUCED

\$349,900!

IN HAZELTON AREA 5000 sq. ft. GORGEOUS home. Fully white vinyl fenced 3.25 acres. 5 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Baths, 3 car garage, Spacious master suite & bath. Formal dining & living rooms. Office & den. Walk-out basement w/wet bar. Large deck off upstairs family room. Great for horses! Easy access from interstate with paved driveway. Realtor owned. MLS# 93283150.

IN HAZELTON AREA Newly updated 4 bedroom home. Fourth bedroom in the basement with laundry room. Hardwood floors thru out. New kitchen with granite countertop. New roof 2002. New siding in front. Hardwood floors thru out. New windows thru out. Remodeled. Spacious kitchen. Granite countertop. Living room & large tile floor. Combo. Master suite. 3rd floor. Call 731-2002.

Call Kay Mecham (208) 731-5062
Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties

KIMBERLY 2.5 acres
\$50,000. No restrictive covenants. Kimberly School. Excellent Will consider all offers. An additional 2.5 acres available or both for \$80,000.
Sandy 208-280-1756
Prudential Idaho

KIMBERLY Hidden Lakes Estates
Gated community with private streets and walking trails. Secure investment for future. \$109,000. Will consider all offers.
Sandy 208-280-1756
Prudential Idaho

TWIN FALLS 38.9 acres
with 40 shares of T.P. water. Private location, great home site. Planned to buy with newer irrigation system, surveyed and in good condition.
\$220,000. 982-6822.
Carilyn 731-4268
Irwin Realty.

View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS 4 blk.
2001, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, WD hookups, no vacancy. Rentals \$369 to \$710.
\$335,000. 981-8522

TWIN FALLS Investor Opportunity
By Owner
3 duplexes on quiet cul-de-sac. Sold as pkg or separate. 3 bdrm, 2 bath each side. Single garage, laundry room, fenced yards, locked mail boxes, close to Memmings and O'Leary. Good rental history. Priced to sell.
208-734-8258.

TWIN FALLS Investors, we are all out. We need properties to rent. Have tenants, need properties.
Call 208-734-4001.

View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

POCATELLO 5.32 acres * 5 buildings. Forest Service Water house. Industrial/commercial area.
Call 208-524-7500

TWIN FALLS 2,500 sq. ft. office space. 12x14 truck door in 1,250 sq. ft. of shop space. Gas heat, electric AC, 5 offices, 2 possible conference rooms and retail space.
2158 4th Ave E
Call Walt at Gem State Realty
208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 2700 +/- sq. ft. bay shop with 2 offices & fenced area.
NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

TWIN FALLS Approx 3000 sq. ft., large shop with overhead door, 4 offices, 2 bath rooms, kitchen area, approx 1/2 acre, 2 lots all fenced. \$295,000 offer. Call 208-519-3109

View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

517 Condominiums
View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes
CASH NOW for mobile homes.
Call Joy 912-6554

HEYBURN 79 Canyon Creel. 24x58, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, living room and family room with 2 decks.
Only \$25,900!
Call 837-7054 or 679-4563

JACKPOT 74 Foot-walk. 14x26. Includes stove, toilet, furnace, swamp cooler. \$1,000. Must be moved by July 31.
Call 208-413-8530

View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

520 Real Estate Wanted
View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

RENTAL

601 Furnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Furnished Apartments
604 Unfurnished Apts
605 Rooms for Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominiums
Time Share
610 Storage/Warehouse
614 Wanted to Rent
615 Mobile Home Space
616 Rooms/Wanted

601 Furnished Homes
JEROME Brand new 2400 sq. ft. corner lot. Lease option to buy \$110,000. Call 538-7624 leave msg.

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View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in 731-0000, ext. 733-0931 ext. 2

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL beautiful 1,600 sq. ft. new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, RV parking w/20 amp. electric and dump. \$250 month + deposit. No pets/smoking.
Call 928-600-1350

View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

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Residential • Commercial • Land • Investment

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CALL SUSAN AT 731-1355

#98296624 HOME ON .68 AC
RV Bay & Shop
ONLY \$264,900

#98305474 NICE MOBILE HOME
2 Beds/ 1.75 Baths
ONLY \$23,000

#98298570 BEAUTIFUL HOME
3 Beds/ 2.5 Baths
Remodeled bathrooms
KATHLEEN 280-0214

#98292082 PRICED JUST RIGHT!
3 Beds/ 2 Baths
Large office or fam. room
KATHLEEN 280-0214

#98296749

DAVID WATSON 543-8345
Finished Insulated 30x40 Shop

GORGEOUS HOME
• 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Baths
• \$219,000
#98303661

CUSTOM HOME-ON-1-AC
• 4 Beds/2.5 Baths
• 2600 Sq. Ft.

SHAWN APPLHART 539-0863

DAVID WATSON 543-8345
Finished Insulated 30x40 Shop

3.956 COMMERCIAL ACRES
Kimberly Rd. (Access)
Prime Location For Business
\$385,000

#98290324 CALL ARGHIE 731-2049

OLDE TOWN BLD
Remodeled bld with newer roof, full basement, men
#98280243 \$240,000

WATERFRONT CABIN \$250,000 \$440,000

40 AC-CANYON VIEWS
• Between Hagerman & Buhl

Chris Orr 280-1175

Thousand Springs Area County Roads on 2 Sides

\$99,900

#98290476

3 Bedrooms
• 2 Bathrooms
• 1782 Sq. Ft.
• Over 1/2 Acre

MIRIAM GRUBBS 539-4842

Wanted: Growing family looking for relaxing country living. Huge bonus room for a family or theater room/separate entrances.

3 Bedrooms
• 2.5 Baths
• 2054 Sq. Ft.
• 1.22 Acres

Chris Orr 280-1175

ONE-OF-A-KIND
• Bordered by Big & Little Wood Rivers
• Sits on 30 AC
• 3400 Sq. Ft. Shop

#98296723

Art Jones 731-5415

RELAX & UNWIND
\$124,900
#98310795

A TRUE BARGAIN!

Laurie 948-0408

CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW
MLS# 98294778

1868 GALINA DR. • TWIN FALLS
One of Magic Valley's premiere builders! Newly new but, better than new. Low maintenance landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath immaculate home with plantation shutters, 2 master suites, Pella doors & windows, triple wood garage which is 1320 sq. ft. Granite counter-tops & stunning appliances in the spectacular kitchen with cherry cabinets, some with back-lit glass doors, crown molding, large pantry. Covered patio, off great room & master. Formal & Informal dining, covered entry, black walnut floors, full-time circulating hot water, 9', 12' & 14' ceilings. Surround sound wiring, doggie door to vinyl fenced small dog run. Too many amenities to list. Wonderful NE location surrounded by lovely homes.

PRICE REDUCTION! \$399,900
Brought to you by **Jane George - 280-4008**
Country 21 Greater Valley Properties LLC

Call Liz McGarrick
Real Estate Specialist
IRRAWIN REALTY

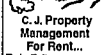
Call Liz 308-8841
Or **Shari 539-5845**
www.lizmcgarrick.com

Equal Housing Opportunity
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin under the age of 18 living with persons who are receiving family care or legal custodian; pregnant women and people seeking housing or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is: 800-927-0275.

602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY very nice Walnut, 2 bdrm, brick home, \$590/mo., dep. 208-330-3200



C.J. Property Management For Rent...
Twin Falls
346 Robbins St.
2505 Painbush
807 Caswell W.
Kimberly
1410 Cayouse Creek
Jane
1NW country home
Call 208-734-4001

FLER Large country home, 2 bedroom, no smoking/pets, \$575 month + \$400 deposit. Call 208-733-6409

GOODING 2 bdrm, 2 bath, refrig, stove, W/D, carpet, w/ages host, nice yard, on corner lot, \$600 + dep. Call 208-204-98

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath country, 1 bdrm, 1 bath town. Call for details 208-934-8550

HANSEN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, large yard, \$500 + dep. and ref. 208-423-5177

HANSEN Quiet neighborhood 3 bdrm 2 bath, fenced, \$650

HAZELTON 3 bdrm 2 bath AC, stove, \$605
JEROME Close to park 3 bdrm, apps, \$800
Trendy, fenced yard, \$800

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, apps, \$700
TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, apps, \$700
Call 208-733-0739

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550 mo. No pets. Long term. 208-324-8903 or 208-434-8342

JEROME brand new home 5 bdrm, 2 bath, close to Wal Mart, 2 car garage, no smoking/pets. Credit report required. \$1,100 mo. + \$1,100 dep. 208-788-3190 / 720-5973

JEROME clean 2 bedroom, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. \$550 month + deposit. Call 208-420-9460

JEROME Country home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, \$700 + security dep. + 1st & 2nd. Call 208-916-2555

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, water, gas, garbage, \$425/mo. Plus \$27.50 1/2 Main Ave West. Call 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom with den, cute, small, clean house, with fenced yard, auto water, \$475 monthly + deposit. Please call 208-733-2073 or 916-719-5922

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced back yard. \$375/month. Call 208-420-8887

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath newly remodeled home, great location, large backyard, sprinklers \$550 212-1199

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, water & garbage paid \$675 + \$400 dep. 827 Main Ave. W. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, clean freshly painted, new vinyl & siding (new). Fenced yard, no smoking or pets. Call Mary school district 1800 sq. ft., 1 year lease, \$1100 + dep. 208-733-1125

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 582 Lynwood rd., AC, sprinkler, no smoking/pets. \$898 mo. + \$800 dep. Call 208-420-9339

TWIN FALLS 500sqm, 2 Bath home, yard 2400 sq. ft. \$1100 mo. + utls. 6/12 mo lease 659-4583

TWIN FALLS Great location in Sunnyside, 2400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler, AC, system. \$1200 + dep. Call 208-430-3057.

TWIN FALLS Newer Eastside 3 bedroom 2 bath double car garage, sprinkler system, storage shed, all appliances, fenced, \$1,000 a month first and last, deposit waived with excellent references. 208-731-0559

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, cozy place. Available July 10th. W/D provided, no smoking, no pets. \$750 mo. No pets. Call 208-731-1695

TWIN FALLS town house, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$485 month + \$400 dep. No pets. 259 Phares Rd. W. #78 571-6644

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550 includes utilities. Call 208-736-4664

TWIN FALLS/JEROME We now have new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes; deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in several locations. Super clean and ready for occupancy. Call us first at Veeh Property Management, 731-6589 or 734-0500.

View the Classifieds online at www.maglevalley.com

View the Classifieds online at www.maglevalley.com

WENDELL 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath appliances. W/D hook up, \$550 month + deposit. No pets & no smoking. Call for application and leave message 208-538-2351

WHO CAN HELP YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2. lease@maglevally.com

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex

JEROME Links Apartments Spacious 2 1/2 bdrm. All appliances, W/D hook ups, AC. High speed internet, Cable and storage. IHA accepted. Contact Cindy 208-324-6572

JEROME Prestwick Apts over 62 handicapped or disabled. 1 bdrm, immediate move in, all apps, private patio, AC, inc. 9/4 occupied. Contact Cindy 324-0572.

SHOSHONE Sun Valley Center? 1 bedroom apartment, studio and media room. Weekly, monthly and long term available. Call 208-735-2250

View the Classifieds online at www.maglevalley.com

View the Classifieds online at www.maglevalley.com

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. Twin Falls 734-4195.

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

FAWNBROOK APTS. 734-1600
847 Fawnbrook Ave, 2 handbuilt accessible Equal Housing Opportunity

381479 RIVER-CREST APARTMENTS 604 TN.3.HD:Use r:n:3hd:Des ktp:7.wrj-class:pu

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, unfurnished apt., \$325 + \$225 security deposit. No pets. Tenant responsible for power, phone, TV hook up. 208-358-0747 for appointment.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, water, pd., apps incl. 1000 North Lincoln \$450. 543-8256 or 731-0547

JEROME Links Apartments Spacious 2 1/2 bdrm. All appliances, W/D hook ups, AC. High speed internet, Cable and storage. IHA accepted. Contact Cindy 208-324-6572

JEROME Prestwick Apts over 62 handicapped or disabled. 1 bdrm, immediate move in, all apps, private patio, AC, inc. 9/4 occupied. Contact Cindy 324-0572.

SHOSHONE Sun Valley Center? 1 bedroom apartment, studio and media room. Weekly, monthly and long term available. Call 208-735-2250

View the Classifieds online at www.maglevalley.com

View the Classifieds online at www.maglevalley.com

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

KIMBERLY Large 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Call 208-423-4377 after 7pm.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new remodeled great location fenced backyard W/D no smoking. \$495 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex, DW, AC, no smoking/pets, \$525 month. 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apps, incl. \$475 mo. No smoking/pets. Blue Lotus #1, 725-0473

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, no pets. 674 Sparks Apt D, \$475 + \$300 dep. Call 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, with W/D, \$550 month + \$500 deposit. Call 208-731-8010

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, utility hook up, apps, no pets or smoking, you pay utilities, close to CSI. Call Sandy 208-1755

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very clean, W/D, apps. No smoking/pets. \$585 month + dep. \$200 all first months rent with 1 year lease. 734-1143.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, huge, walk-in closets, fireplace, air, hook ups, new floors & counters, spillover, no pets. \$595 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, \$700 month, some utilities paid. 1809 Shoup East. Call 208-734-4231 or 208-731-0614

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath APT. Morning-side school. Some utl. W/D hook up. DW, central heat/air. No smoking/pets. \$100 off 1st mo. w/lease. \$700/700 Kathy 208-940-1157

TWIN FALLS 909 & 911 North College Ave. W. Brand new townhome for rent. \$890.00 monthly rent plus cleaning deposit. \$575 mo. please. Call 539-9294 for information

TWIN FALLS a very clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. W/D, garbage/water incl. \$575 mo. \$500 dep. No pets/smoking. 308-0830

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS DUXLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 6 month old, central AC, DW, microwave, W/D hook ups \$795 month + deposit. No pets. 1303 8th Ave E. For appls: 731-0736

TWIN FALLS lam and unfurn. apps, college term or youth lease. Close to CSI. No smoking, pets or drugs. 208-731-9214

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Members of our bridge club open two clubs with 10 points. It may not be artificial. I would like to convert them to one club or to no avail. Would you care to read them the riot act?

Dear Mr. Wolff: When holding a balanced hand of 18-19 points, open your long suit and jump in no-trump. With an unbalanced hand in the 19-21 range, open only two clubs if you can visualize game facing a 9-4 point hand that fits yours. You must have a long suit or a real two-suiter.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I hold A-K-Q, K-W, A-K-Q, A-K-Q-J-10-9 and did not know how to bid the hand because I was worried that my partner would pass a minimum action. I bid 1-4 five clubs and everyone passed. My partner had queen-high diamonds, the heart ace, and a singleton club, so we ended up in the 3-2 contract. How do you bid it to reach slam?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have a question about a recent deal in your column. Dealer opened one diamond, and responder, with a square hand, four diamonds, and only eight points, bid the one and a trump rather than raising spades to a game. Do you think the hand is a little lighter for a one-trump response — usually 9-11?

Dear Mr. Wolff: The decision of a defense to the unusual no-trump or other two-suited bids called Unusual Over Unusual. Could you decipher this for me please?

ANSWER: I've been meaning to mention that it makes sense to use the four-level transfer either with minor slam interest or with the intent of following up with an ace-ask. Meanwhile, a two-level transfer follows to raise to game, a mid-slam try with a six-card suit, while a transfer followed by four-trump is quantitative, not Blackwood.

ANSWER: Actually, I do not agree with your basic premises. The explicit reason is that game-trump responses is typically 5-10 points, not 9-11. The unspoken point is that a simple raise of diamonds might not be available if you play inverted minors (when a raise of two is constructive, but a double raise is preemptive). These days more and more players do that.

ANSWER: If the opponents show a specific pair of suits, then a cue-bid of their suit (or the higher one) is

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Car, large black long haired with white paws, white on chest and hind legs. 733-3797 or 404-1711

FOUND dog very large male Golden Retriever or with a Harley Davidson collar, in the area of 300 South Golf Course Road in Jerome, 644-1588

LOST Australian Border Collie mix, black & white femora, approx. 1 1/2 yrs. My name is "Kio" and I am lost at the Soldier Mt. Golf Course in Fairfield, Idaho. Call 208-720-1313

LOST dog, Chihuahua, male, 7 months old, cream & white with black on tail, by Mister Gas on Falls. Please call with info, title by missus lina a 101 208-751-2428

LOST dog, REWARD for Lola, a young female red Corgi missing in Sheboygan Junction in Sheboygan, WI. Reward \$500. Call 208-453-8322

LOST Lab, black, bald spot on the tip of tail, missing since 6/9. Last seen at Honkins & Addison. Call 208-308-8923

LOST Malamute Tamboreski dog, female, tan and grey. Last seen North East of Bunt. 208-543-8322

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LOST watch, Inuita, brown band, please call 208-734-4958 or 208-734-8080

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Stitched in Love

Jerome rug-hooking group offers unique activity

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Nancy Nelson enjoys spending the afternoon out with her sisters.

She says their mutual love of fiber arts — knitting, crochet and now, rug hooking — gives their relationship even more strength.

"It has been wonderful," Nelson said. "The three of us have gone to different knitting guilds and bead shows. My sister, Mary Kay, comes to the rug-hooking class so now we just have that much more in common. It's much more fun to go to craft shops and such with someone that shares the same interests."

Nelson and her sister, Mary Kay Henson, both from Twin Falls, recently joined the Studio Eighth Rug Hookers in Jerome — a class led by Chris Ward in the art of traditional rug hooking.

"We have a solid relationship anyway but this has given us another avenue to spend time together," said Henson. "So far it has been a lot of fun."

Ward explained that rug hooking began as a functional craft practiced by America's early settlers. Once their survival needs were met they began to explore ways to meet the comforts of home — like decorating with curtains and rugs.

Rugs and old clothing were torn or cut into strips to form the pile, which was then pulled through the rug's backing with a bent nail, she said. Although the art has changed some it is still enjoyed across the country.

"It is a great family activity. I have found that kids really enjoy the activity. It isn't just a woman's craft. Sailors frequently hooked rugs on their long sea journeys," Ward said.

She said that the rugs make great family heirloom gifts because they last so long.

"I only use 100 percent wool so they are very durable. They are the kind of thing you want to place around your home in places you can see it but not necessarily walk on," Ward said. "I usually send rugs out at Christmas time."

She starts with recycled wool clothing (preferably pendleton) and cuts them into manageable sizes. Next the swatches are rolled through a Bliss rug stripper, which cuts the wool into small strips to form the rug's pile.

The strips are then looped through a burlap or linen backing using a hook similar to a small-sized crochet hook. Usually the backing has been stamped with a design outline.

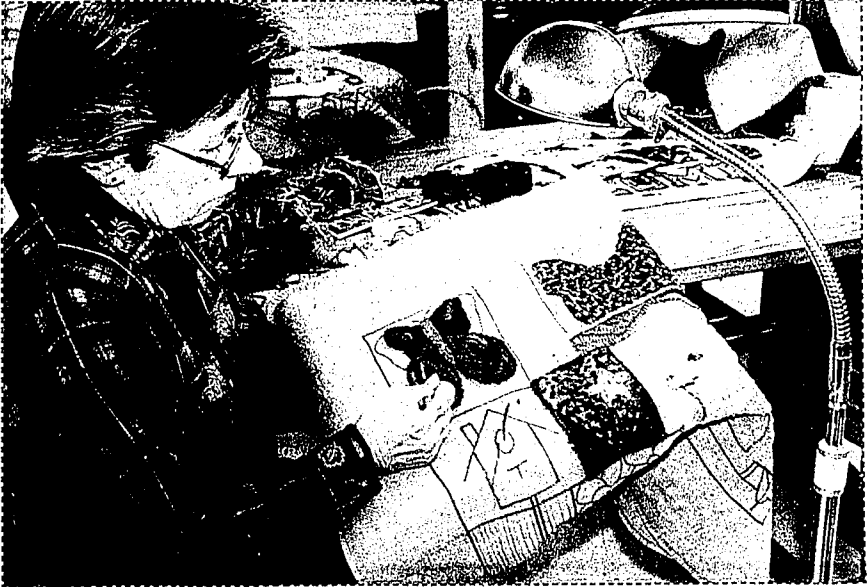
"The color that comes from recycled wool clothing adds so much dimension to the rug. Of course, I use white wool that I dye when I need a uniform color in the rug," Ward said.

"Little by little the strips of wool become an entire rug."

Like the rugs, little by little those in the class are becoming tight knit, said Tammy Baxter of Twin Falls. This is her first attempt at the traditional art. She has been in Ward's class since early May, but says it already feels like home.

"I saw the flyer up for the class on a Saturday and came the next day. I had a kit at home but just didn't know if I was doing right. Joining the class was the best thing I could have done; everybody is so nice and we seem to all have something in common so there is a certain level of trust," Baxter said. "It feels like we know each other. It feels like family."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com.

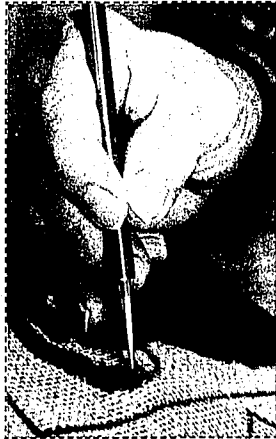


Chris Ward, leader of Jerome's Studio Eighth Rug Hookers, hooks a rug at her Jerome studio.

Photo by B.L.P. KOCH/Photo-News



Chris Ward uses a Bliss rug stripper to cut thin strips of recycled wool for use in hooking a rug.



When rug hooking got its start in the early 1800s a bent nail was used to hook thin strips of wool through the backing. As the art progressed, the bent nail was replaced with a small hook resembling a crochet hook.



Tammy Baxter works on hooking her first rug during a recent class.



Rug hooking supplies: A basket full of color samples helps Studio Eighth Rug Hookers leader Chris Ward keep her dyed wool colors uniform.

Get hooked

For more information on rug hooking with the Studio Eighth Rug Hookers in Jerome, contact Chris Ward at 324-6605.



Studio Eighth Rug Hookers Leader Chris Ward, on the left, shares a laugh with Nancy Nelson of Twin Falls during a recent class in Jerome.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for televisions, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Sweet and sour chicken over rice. Oriental vegetables, salad, biscuit, spice cake.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fresh vegetables, bread, fruit pie.
Wednesday: Ham with sauce, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, carrot and pineapple salad, roll.

Thursday: Hot dog or hamburger, potato salad, chips, dessert
Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, vegetables, lemon bar.

Activities:
Monday: Bridge club, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon

Exercise class, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Thursday: Lunch
Music by Hank Foot clinic
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for under 60
Sunday buffet at 1 p.m.; \$4.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and under

Menus:
Monday: Chicken noodle soup, lunch meat sandwich
Tuesday: Goulash, french bread, vegetable salad, fruit dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Cheesburger, macaroni salad, fried, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Today: Beef roast dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominos, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic
Bingo, 4 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 9:30 a.m.; \$4 per person

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, green beans, tossed salad, bread, fresh fruit
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, peas, coleslaw, brownie
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, sliced carrots, tossed salad, hot rolls, birthday cake, ice cream
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, sliced carrots, tossed salad, hot rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Saturday: Filer Fun Days, 10:30 a.m. community church service, 1 p.m. spaghetti lunch
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Brown bag drawing, noon
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Filer Fun Days: fish fry, 5 p.m., concert, 8 p.m.
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Saturday: Filer Fun Days: breakfast 7 to 10 a.m.; parade at 11 a.m.; lunch and activities noon to 8 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Pork chow mein over rice, Oriental vegetables, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, tapioca pudding
Wednesday: Chef's salad, fruit cocktail, fruit, cake
Thursday: Ham, au gratin potatoes, winter mix vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, pineapple upside-down cake
Friday: Pepper steak over potatoes, broccoli, green salad, fruit, cheesecake

Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12

Menus:
Monday: Taco salad, fresh fruit cup, dessert
Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, broccoli, lemon pudding
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, green beans, sheet cake

Sunday (July 1) Fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, brownies, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center
308 Senior Ave., Gooding
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, green beans, coleslaw, applesauce bars
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, stir fry vegetables, mandarin oranges, french bread, cookies
Wednesday: Cheesburgers, chips, vegetable sticks, sherbet
Thursday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, carrot-raisin salad, rolls, marionberry shortcake

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Birthday dinner, noon
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults;

and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.

Menus:
Monday: Barbecue chicken, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Ham dinner, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, salad
Friday: Sauté bar with fajita salad, beans, green salad, broccoli salad, fruit salad, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. Meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, fruit, cake
Thursday: Taco salad, fruit, chips and salsa

Activities:
Wednesday: Bings, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
218 N. Roll St. W., Shoshone
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily

Menus:
Tuesday: Liver and onions, fried potatoes, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pear salad, cookies
Wednesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, cucumber and carrot sticks, french fries, lemonade pie
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, green salad, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken chop suey, rice, rolls, steamed squash, fresh fruit, lemon pie
Wednesday: Chef's salad, cheese bread sticks, cookie
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, iced brownies

Activities:
Monday: Shopping trip in Jerome, 8:30 a.m.
Massage therapy, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Yoga, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday: Lunch at the Knudsen, 11 a.m.
Friday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2951. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, roll
Tuesday: Lasagna, peas, carrots, Texas toast
Thursday: Baked chicken, cheesy potatoes, dilled green beans, carrot-pineapple salad, whole wheat bread

Activities:
Wednesday: Cookie bake, 8 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:
Tuesday: Potato bar with chili, broccoli and cheese, fruit cocktail, pudding, cake
Wednesday: Tuna and rice, peas and carrots, corn bread, fruit, oatmeal cookie
Friday: Beef roast, potatoes and gravy, carrots, applesauce, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Tuesday: Exercise class, 8 a.m.
Wednesday: Exercise class, 8 a.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Exercise class, 8 a.m.
Bingo, 7:15 party

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Taco salad, fruit salad, Texas toast, brownies
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs, baked beans, peas, rolls, ice cream
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, pie
Thursday: Chicken and rice, vegetables, roll, sherbet
Friday: Chicken or fish, vegetables, salad bar, dessert

Activities:
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SHBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schweindman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 678-0727 for appointments
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon
Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, tossed salad, apricot crisp
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, hot sandwiches, apple, cabbage salad, peanut butter-chocolate chip cookies
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, cauliflower, rolls, salad, chocolate cake
Thursday: Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, peas, roll, orange sunshine cake
Friday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, assorted salads, assorted desserts

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Kids' activities, 4 to 6 p.m.
Adult activities, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:05 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Esters
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Date night, 7 p.m.; 5 to 10

Richfield Senior Center
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, green salad, birthday cake, ice cream
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, split pea soup, apple pie

Don't always look for the labels, Virgo

IF JUNE 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Develop patience and work on creating a sense of serenity during the next month. Your tendency to fight for what you consider right is a good thing, but could create unnecessary tensions. Channel your energies into sports, fitness routines and the various things that trigger your enthusiasms from September through December. You will become fitter, more self-disciplined and sharper on the uptake — which will very likely bring some substantial rewards by mid-January. That is the ideal time to launch a new project or ask for favors as success and a positive outcome is almost guaranteed.

ARIES (March 21-May 20): Plant flowers instead of weeds. An unmet proliferation of whatever spreads naturally could impede the sense of beauty you hope to achieve. Be discriminating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A flock of imposter can prevent you from realizing your dreams. You may not be able to clearly outline a new shape that is beginning to emerge during the first of this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discover flexibility. You never knew existed. Notice areas where you feel stiff and uncomfortable. Train yourself to overcome rigidity and eventually you will have a wider range of motion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The only thing to fear is fear itself. Fight the urge to make unnecessary changes in your finances precipitated by groundless concerns; things will improve if you don't meddle with them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is no reason to be cornered by the past. Patterns that served you once are no longer useful. Others might be confused by what you consider self-discipline or by certain judgments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Some things can't be bottled and labeled. A vague feeling of uneasiness or concern could force both time and energy for a day or two. Clear the air with a loved one as soon as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The squeaky wheel gets the grease. Follow up the trouble-free that seems most available could be the basis for further progress. Don't try to organize your way to a happier social life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even rocks are shaped by the force of air pressure of wind and water. The things that seem absolute and permanent might be slowly shifting. Be willing to conform to changing conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let subtle fears undermine your growth. Your finances are an integral part of your life and a change during the next two days could create an undertow that sweeps security out to sea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Treat carefully for the next day or two. There is a temporary tendency for misunderstandings to arise. Keep your money in your wallet and ignore the urge to make changes with investments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sleep on it. If you must make a crucial decision, wait a few days so that doubts and suspicions can dissipate. Some of your worries could prove to be completely unnecessary and pointless.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Worrywarts waste valuable time. Hang loose and deal with each problem if and when it arises. If you consciously try not to anticipate problems, you might be surprised to learn there aren't any.

There are big differences between Venus and Saturn

On Saturday, evening sky watchers will be treated to the closest pairing of planets for 2007, when Venus sidles up to Saturn in the western sky.

The two planets will appear so close together that you won't be able to fit the width of your pinkie finger at arm's length between them. But as close as they'll appear in the sky, the two will look quite different, with Venus shining over eighty times brighter than Saturn.

On average, Venus is the closest of the naked-eye planets, while Saturn is the farthest, which goes a long way toward explaining the difference in their brightness. Furthermore, Venus is nearly thirteen times closer to the Sun than Saturn, making the sunlight that illuminates it over 160 times stronger. Add to that the fact that Saturn is darker than Venus, reflecting about half of the sunlight that falls on Venus, which reflects two-thirds, and it's perhaps a bit surprising that Venus is only eighty times brighter.

Three factors keep Saturn from being totally overwhelmed by Venus. Saturn is nearly 10 times wider than Venus, making the surface area of its illuminated side is almost 100 times larger. And, because Saturn is a superior planet (farther from the Sun than Earth), we always see nearly all of its illuminated side.

But Venus, an inferior planet, only rarely is fully illuminated side towards us when it's too close to the Sun to view. Venus was in its third quarter phase two weeks ago and is currently a waning crescent, with slightly less than half of its lit up side now facing us. Finally, Saturn has its famous rings, which are not only large, but also as reflective as fresh snow.

If Venus doesn't look 80 times brighter than its ringed cousin, it's because the human eye's response to stimulus is non-linear. But that's a topic for another column.

Next week: Has a "second Earth" been found?



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday:

Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Mer: E, mid-arc
Mars: E, low
One hour after sunset:
Venus: W, low
Saturn: W, low
Jupiter: SSE, low
Moon: Full moon Saturday, 7:49 a.m.

Introducing Senior Tuesdays
Seniors take 20% off all vitamins, supplements and body care products and 10% off groceries.
mercias Natural Foods
1511 Fillmore St North - Twin Falls, Near to Gold Gym - 208-734-0665
Mon-Fri 9-9 Sat 10-6 Sun Closed
merciasnaturalfoods.com

Recording progress

Universities reconsidering home-schooled applicants

By Michael Alison Chandler
The Washington Post

In pursuit of a homemade high school education, Jay Varis played drums in Guinea, Colin Roof restored a 134-year-old sailboat in Ireland, and Rebecca Goldstein wrote a 600-page fantasy novel and took calculus at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The independent-minded Maryland students and two dozen others gathered at a Unitarian Universalist Church in Annapolis, Md., one afternoon this month for an alternative graduation ceremony that is becoming more common across the country as home schooling expands.

Now the movement is gaining ground in a crucial arena: college admissions. Goldstein, 18, of Ellicott City, Md., will be a full-time student at UMBC in the fall. Alan Goldstein said his daughter's homeschooling was a "disrupting" factor from "cookie cutter" applicants from conventional schools and helped her gain entrance into honors programs and win a full scholarship. Others at the June 2 commencement were bound for St. John's College, Hampshire College, the University of Rochester and other liberal arts schools.

Admissions officers accustomed to evaluating class rankings, transcripts and recommendations from professional teachers have long faced challenges in evaluating home-schooled applicants. How much weight should be given to student performance in a class of one or two? Are classes assigned for backtracking or hiking the Appalachian Trail? Or glowing recommendations from Mom?

"Granted, everybody's kids are great," said Earl Granger, associate provost for enrollment at the College of William and Mary. "But it's great when we can get an external source to really comment on a student's progress."

Eighty-three percent of colleges had formal policies for evaluating the home-schooled in 2004, up from 52 percent in 2000, according to the National Association for College Admission Counseling.

At William and Mary, home-school applications have increased from 49 to 67 in the past two years. The college has a designated home-school admissions counselor, who advises applicants to supplement the regular SAT subject tests. The counselor also encourages having a nonrelative write a recommendation.

Former Stanford University admissions counselor Jon Reider, one of the first to draft an admissions policy for home-schoolers, said such applicants often stood out for their maturity.

"There were things these home-schoolers had," Reider



In a ceremony in Annapolis, Md., home-schooled teens Jessica Ellen Meltzer, left, Victoria Malaya, Callum Dix Lewandowski and Elisabeth Ariane Jones listen to graduates' addresses. At the alternative graduation, each of the more than two dozen graduates gave a speech.

"There were things these home-schoolers had. A certain amount of responsibility. They were in charge of their learning process. They were impatient with normal assignments and reading lists."

—Jon Reider, former Stanford University admissions counselor



Al Goldstein fans his daughter Rebecca with her newly earned high school diploma following an alternative graduation ceremony for home-schooled students in Annapolis, Md., this month. Alicia Goldstein, 12, also is home-schooled.

said. "A certain amount of responsibility. They were in charge of their learning process. They were impatient with normal assignments and reading lists."

When Reider left Stanford seven years ago, he said there were 36 home-school applications. This year, the university counted 104. Reider said the rising number of home-schoolers means they will have to work harder to set themselves apart. "A lot of people in America are doing this," he said.

More than a million students — about 2 percent of the school-age population — were home-schooled in 2003, according to the most recent data from the U.S. Education Department. U.S. Census data show there were 350,000 home-schooled students in 1994 and nearly 800,000 in 1999.

BOOK REVIEW

Finding the right size home for your life

By Meredith Daniels
Newsday

"Rightizing Your Life: Simplifying Your Surroundings While Keeping What Matters Most," by Giji Ware (Springboard Press/Warner Books, 304 pp., \$15.99.)

Purpose: To help baby boomers re-evaluate where and how they live and help make it easier for them to find a home that fits the next chapter of their lives.

Author's credentials: Ware has been a print and broadcast journalist for 25 years, most recently as a health and lifestyle correspondent for ABC in Los Angeles. She has written five novels, including "Cottage by the Sea" and "Island of the Swans."

Effectiveness: The use of the term rightizing instead of downsizing is a good way to

market the book, but, more important, it explains the next viable real estate option for boomers who have become empty nesters, are looking to retire, or, as the book suggests, are just finding their "old life just doesn't fit anymore."

Ware recounts her personal story of rightizing and cites examples of other people in similar situations. She tells readers of the many emotions they may experience when going through such a process. But Ware also points out the practical aspects of the changes, presenting some of the physical components of the move, such as sorting through items with sentimental value. There's even a chapter titled "Call in the Professionals," which outlines how to find the right person based on individual needs.

However, this is not a book meant to demonstrate every possible scenario one might encounter. Using a conversational and even humorous approach, Ware is giving advice and guidance as a friend who's been there. And, as a friend, Ware doesn't leave you in the dust once you've made your move. She touches on maintaining your new space and looking toward the future, as it may not be the last time you'll find yourself rightizing your life.

PAGEENTRY IN THE FAMILY

Find out what makes three sisters want to perform.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Customer service a tangled vine

A woman somewhere in the flooded Missouri River basin is standing by her mud-filled house, talking about her dead trumpet vine. "My garden," she is saying. She wonders if, in the face of such widespread wreckage, it's ridiculous to be so heartbroken about losing her little flower garden. "No! I'm saying to the TV, as I iron on a shirt. It's not ridiculous. The vine is her symbol. The vine is her history. She goes on to reminisce about planting it more than 10 years ago, a gift from her grandmother, or maybe her mother. I didn't catch it. I was concentrating on spray starch.

"But she will never ... know," she says, choking back tears.

She? Who? I grab the remote, hit the button to wind time backward a few seconds, as has become my habit. This is the wrong many of us watch TV now, thanks to the wonders of DVR, technology I embraced years ago.

With that, the screen goes blank. Actually, green. A bright, fluorescent space-ace glow.

This is infuriating. It keeps happening, in exasperatingly unpredictable intervals: I hit the back button, and the entire screen shuts down. From green to black TV to white, to blue, to information that the satellite has to acquire a signal, to a countdown of that action, to a little bar showing progress of the downloading of a program guide.

"Trumpet vine!" I am shouting to the TV. "I just want to know about the lady's trumpet vine!"

I will, of course, never learn the full story, just as I never got to see how Susan found Mike in the wilderness on "Desperate Housewives," and just as I never got to see the last dance Billy Ray Cyrus did on "Dancing with the Stars," which was probably just as well. I lose about seven minutes each time this shutdown happens, which, in the scheme of things, is no tragedy, I know. But neither is a splinter in your foot. Sooner or later, you have to pull the darned thing out, or you'll go mad.

It is time, I know, to call customer service. I have put this off, because such calls require a commitment of time and energy and fight. I should do, frankly, put one in mind of a mud-filled home and a plea for mercy from FEMA. But somehow they do.

Earlier, I was on the phone for nearly an hour with a US Airways customer service representative who told me there was probably nothing they could do about the fact that I got no mileage credit for any flight I flew in mid-2006 because they had my name misspelled. This got me so hopping mad that I thought about downing several shots of vodka and lying



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

in my hammock in a drunken stupor. I ended up ironing shirts instead, a far healthier de-stresser.

Then I put on the TV. And now this. Fine. I pick up the phone. I am concerned that I might take out my leftover US Airways anger on the Dish Network customer care representative. I am also wondering about the status of a growing ball of Nextel rage that's lodged on my temporary phone, but to mention many old, but actively festering, wounds from various health-care providers.

All these fights. Was it always this way? I am not good at fights. I am too quick to surrender. We live in a world where only the fittest survive — and, more and more, it seems that the fittest are those willing to sit on the phone for hours whining at customer service people.

"The hell, cut it! Hey, you!" the Dish Network person asks. Let me count the ways. I make the point that I pay an extra five bucks a month for the "Home Protection Plan," theoretically guaranteeing a replacement receiver in the event of failure such as the type I have been experiencing. She very politely declines to comment on this matter. She has run the battery of diagnostic tests I tell her I've already run many times before. The call goes on long enough for me to fold four loads of laundry, file my toenails and unroll the dishwasher.

"It's a known software problem," she tells me, finally. "We're working on a patch." She says something about the early switch back from daylight saving time maybe having something to do with it. She has got to be kidding. She is not kidding. I'm getting tired. I say I have a service plan, and I want a new receiver. She says a new receiver would probably have the same problem. I ask, How about an upgraded receiver? I don't believe her even a little bit. But I am worn out. All the fights. All the begging. All the pleading for someone, anyone, to live up to a promise.

I feel grateful that I don't have a history of alcoholism. I take to my hammock without the vodka. I feel the cool air between my toes and do what I must do: thank the sun and the passing clouds for my trumpet vine, my wrist-ache and a house that is not full of mud.

Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow/green	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes



Sinus Center
Idaho

Idaho's first sinus care clinic
John A. Boyajian, MD
Rick Steinburg, PA-C

TWIN FALLS • 191 Addison Ave. • 732-0700

FAMILY LIFE

Calling all cub reporters to CSI

Times-News

Do you have a nose for news? For hands-on experience in newspaper reporting and writing, sign up for a journalism class through the College of Southern Idaho's College for Kids.

Students in grades 4 through 6 may sign up for "Junior Journalism I." It runs 9 to 11 a.m., July 9 through 13.

For students in grades 7 or 8, "Junior Journalism II" runs 1 to 3 p.m., July 9 through 13.

Both classes will be taught by Candice Baltz at The Tower newspaper office on the second floor of the Taylor Building at CSI. The cost for each class is \$95.

In "Junior Journalism I," students will develop their skills in writing, communication, critical thinking and time management.

The students in this class will come up with story ideas,

interview sources, write stories and headlines and determine the content of their newspaper.

Future journalists in "Junior Journalism II" will gain experience in newspaper writing and reporting by learning different newspaper styles, interviewing techniques and news judgment.

Students will be introduced to design concepts, Associated Press style and media ethics and law while developing skills in written and oral communication, critical thinking and time management.

Stories from students in both classes will be used in a special summer edition of CSI's student newspaper, *The Tower*, which will be printed and available for pick up one week after the classes end.

For more information or to register, please call 732-6442 or register on-line at our website at www.csi.edu/community.

Learn to play in the Lollipop Guild

Times-News

GOODING — Make some noise in the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center course "Musical Munchkins," and see if you are a musician in the making.

Kids ages 5 to 10 will play wood blocks, shakers and drums and be introduced to concert instruments like the flute, violin, clarinet and trumpet.

Cami Bigler will teach some basic musical terms and how to read music as students explore a variety of different styles of music.

Musical Munchkins meets from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 3 to 12, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$25.

To register, call 934-8678 or stop by the center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE COXES

CASTLEFORD — Marv and Jeri Cox of Castleford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 15.

Marv Cox and Jeri Regadera were married June 15, 1957, in Fort Ord, Calif. They later returned to Castleford, where they farmed, milked cows and raised Suffolk sheep for 50 years.



Jeri and Marv Cox

He graduated from the University of Idaho. He taught school and coached for 10 years, along with farming and ranching.

She is a homemaker and helped with the farm and livestock work.

They were involved in volunteering and serving in various organizations at the local, state and national levels. They are active in the Calvary

Chapel and Gideons. They have two daughters, Debbie (Ron) Swearingen of Mountain Home and Sandy Paulin of Gooding; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The couple has planned a get-together with their families and a trip later to the Oregon coast.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Alyssa Louise Edwards, daughter of J. Scott and Charleen Edwards of Hanson, was born June 8, 2007.

Jessena Andrea Guzman, daughter of Jesus Andres and Esmeralda Guzman of Jerome, was born June 11, 2007.

Damien Grant Barnett, son of Justin Grissom and Amanda Codner of Hagerman, was born June 12, 2007.

Zariya Ann Marie Richards, daughter of Josh and Maria Richards of Jerome, was born June 13, 2007.

Courtney Jean Hulse, daughter of Shanell Hulse and Russell Lavon Hulse of Shoshone, was born June 12, 2007.

Aaddlynn Elisabeth Wise, daughter of Kelsey Anne Irish and Ryan James Wise of Twin Falls was born June 12, 2007.

Lathoe Xiomara Murillo, daughter of Maritzaell Murillo and Rene Felipe Murillo of Filer, was born June 12, 2007.

Kortney Makayia Vaughn, daughter of Kjersti Veronica Vaughn and Joshua Todd Vaughn of Burley, was born June 12, 2007.

Kasen Ray Stephenson, son of Jodi Lyn Stephenson and Preston Ray Stephenson of Jerome, was born June 13, 2007.

Kayla Dawn Jantz, daughter of Julie Renae Jantz and Timothy Wayne Jantz of Filer, was born June 13, 2007.

Cayden Isalah Chamberlain, son of Diana Lee Chamberlain and Matthew Jacob Chamberlain of Twin Falls, was born June 14, 2007.

Logan Gary Darrow, son of Heather Darrow and Michael Legendre Darrow of Filer, was born June 14, 2007.

Daniel Isalah Duran, son of Yvette Duran and Jose Jario Duran of Twin Falls, was born June 14, 2007.

Madison Jean Stanger, daughter of Leiceston Stanger and Kip Evers Stanger of Hagerman, was born June 15, 2007.

Luke Aaron Tanner, son of Jamie Nichole Tanner and Luke Andrew Tanner of Kimberly, was born June 16, 2007.

Brooklyn Rose Goodrich, daughter of Jolene Diane Goodrich and Jacob Ivan Goodrich of Jerome, was born June 16, 2007.

Lynla Marie Rigby, daughter of Kristen Rigby and Matthew Odell Rigby of Gooding, was born June 16, 2007.

Mercedez Jo Alexander, daughter of Randi Jo Alexander and Jeremy Lynn Alexander of Twin Falls, was born June 16, 2007.

Kyer Ryan Harmon, son of Melissa Ann Harmon and Edward Ryan Harmon of Kimberly, was born June 17, 2007.

Josh Matthew Olivas Jr., son of Maribel Olivas and James James Olivas Jr. of Jerome, was born June 17, 2007.

Dwayne Allen Penner, son of Jill Renae Penner and Gary Duane Penner of Buhl, was born June 17, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Victor Arturo Galvez, son of Crystal Velasquez and Luis Galaviz of Halley, was born June 1, 2007.

Laureen Madai Aguilar-Bonilla, daughter of Dora Bonilla-Duhon and Jose Aguilar-Gonzalez of Halley, was born June 7, 2007.

Chelsey Margarita Montes, daughter of Eline Montes Ortega of Halley, was born June 7, 2007.

Oliver Myles Buchanan, son of Danielle Edelman and James Buchanan, was born June 8, 2007.

Benjamin Weekes Fenn, son of Nancy Fenn and Douglas Fenn of Halley, was born June 8, 2007.

Kayla Dawn Jantz, daughter of Julie Renae Jantz and Timothy Wayne Jantz of Filer, was born June 13, 2007.

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Alyce Gayle Howell, daughter of Elizabeth Ann Howell and Jesse Tyler Howell of Rupert, was born June 8, 2007.

Joanquin Cruz Ruiz, son of Kathy Ruiz of Jackpot, Nev., was born June 8, 2007.

Jude Jameson Owens, son of Peggy Jennifer Fairchild and Jesse Charles Owens of Twin Falls, was born June 8, 2007.

Brody James Houdeshell, son of Megan Colleen Houdeshell and Jess James Houdeshell of Jerome, was born June 10, 2007.

Kassius Delus Hynnard, son of Amy Danielle Hynnard and Matthew Beau Hynnard of Bliss, was born June 11, 2007.

Andre Trevor Ware, son of Monica Lee Ware and Trevor Raymond Ware of Twin Falls, was born June 11, 2007.

Kashlin Valjean Johnson, daughter of Ashley Valjean Johnson of Twin Falls, was born June 12, 2007.

Jacl Rae Covger, daughter of Camie Rae Covger and Brian Steven Covger of Challis, was born June 12, 2007.

Kayla Dawn Jantz, daughter of Julie Renae Jantz and Timothy Wayne Jantz of Filer, was born June 13, 2007.

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The family that climbs together

Times-News

GOODING — Calling all climbers! Challenge yourself and find out what you're capable of in the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center "Family Rocks Course Adventure."

Using the Walker Center Rocks, kids ages 9 and up and adults will "play" with the climbing walls, swings, balance beams and a tight rope wire. Through games and other low-element activities led by Mike Anthony, participants will explore new ways to have fun and be cre-

ative while building confidence, self-esteem and teamwork skills. Not for the faint of heart, the course is a way for families to encourage each other and reach new goals. Adults without kids are welcome to enroll.

Climbs will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 7, at the Walker Center in Gooding. Cost is \$25 per person; kids must sign up with an adult. For safety reasons, kids must be at least 4 feet tall and a minimum of 50 lbs. Bring a lunch.

To register, stop by the center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding or call 934-8678.

Friends and family shower new teacher with great gifts

Times-News

DEAR ABBY: I teach aspiring elementary school teachers in a credential program in California. The family of one of my students came up with a great way to celebrate her graduation from the program and help her prepare for her new career as a teacher. They threw her a "teacher shower."

To help her start her classroom library, each guest brought a hardback copy of his/her favorite children's book. She was also given baskets of teacher supplies such as Sharpie pens, Post-it notes, colored paper for the school copier.

Other gift ideas are class sets of small whiteboards with markers, board games, membership to teachers' organizations like the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the National Council of Teachers of English, subscriptions to children's and teachers' magazines, art supplies, a museum membership, PE equipment like balls and jump ropes, etc.

Since the shower meant a lot to my student, and in states like California, where teachers often spend hundreds, and thousands, of dollars of their own money for classroom supplies, throwing a teacher shower can be a terrific way for families and friends to show their support for the new teacher and for education in general. I hope you will print this. Abby, to help spread the idea of teacher showers and show support for the next generation of classroom teachers.



DEAR ABBY
Jeane Phillips

JULIE, A TEACHER'S TEACHER, BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR JULIE: Dedicated teachers are among the unsung heroes in our country. They guide and shape the members of future generations, and rarely receive the credit or the income they deserve for their efforts. I love the concept of a teacher shower to help young, idealistic educators get off to the start they need, and I hope the idea will be popular not only for new teachers, but

also more experienced educators who would find it helpful. I'm sure there are many.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Rex, and I have been married 12 years and have two children, ages 11 and 7. Rex was married once before, while in his 20s, for a very short time. His first wife left him for someone else. (Thankfully, there were no children involved.)

Rex does not want our children to learn about his first marriage. He feels it represents a failure on his part, and he sees no reason why the children should be told. However, his wife still lives here in town, and on a couple of occasions we have bumped into her at local restaurants. Rex was very uncomfortable during these encounters, and the children did not understand why.

My thought is to simply get this out in the open, but Rex refuses. I don't like keeping secrets from our kids, and feel that the longer we wait, the more our kids will feel betrayed by the secrecy. But I also want to be sensitive to my husband's feelings. How should we handle this?

—WIFE NO. 2 IN HOUSTON

DEAR WIFE NO. 2: Do not mention the subject. He may feel uncomfortable about it because he was the one who was left. If the kids hear about it elsewhere — and they may — be honest and tell them the marriage was a failure. Don't try to keep secrets. Don't want to know why the wife left? Ask their father. (Why don't I forgive him once they understand.) Then, before your children can get to your husband, get him to your husband. If the bag so they don't catch him flat-footed.

ANNIVERSARY



Willard and Dorthila Weigt

TWIN FALLS — Willard and Dorthila Weigt of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. in Jerome.

Willard Weigt and Dorthila Kober were married June 22, 1947, in Jerome.

They lived in Jerome until 1994 and then moved to Twin Falls.

He worked at Growers Warehouse and Morgan



Bill and Joy Stuart

TWIN FALLS — William L. and Joy Stuart of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, June 28.

Bill Stuart and Joy Brown were married June 28, 1957, in Heyburn.

They have lived in Idaho

THE LARUES

HAGERMAN — Lawrence "Lash" and Peggy LaRue of Hagerman will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at the LaRue home, 372 W. Main St. in Hagerman.

Lawrence LaRue of Heyburn and Peggy Gee of Gooding were married Aug. 4, 1957, at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

They resided in Wendell for 36 years and have lived in Hagerman for the past three years.

THE MASON'S

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth and Frances Mason of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 29, at the Rock Creek Restaurant banquet room, 200 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The family requests no gifts. Kenneth Mason and Frances Yost were married June 29, 1957, in Buhl.

They have lived in Twin Falls for 50 years.

The event is hosted by their children: Wade (Wendy) Mason of Twin Falls and Monte (Sherril) Mason of Meridian.

The couple has four grandchildren.

The Mason family will celebrate the anniversary at a later date in Waldport, Ore.



THE STUARTS

TWIN FALLS — William L. and Joy Stuart of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, June 28.

Bill Stuart and Joy Brown were married June 28, 1957, in Heyburn.

They have lived in Idaho

except for the four years he was in the Navy. He retired from Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The Stuarts plan to renew their vows in December when their daughter and son-in-law, Nikki (Mike) Moore, and granddaughter visit from Alaska.

THE TOWNES

DIETRICH — Ralph and Deloris Towne of Dietrich celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house June 23.

Ralph Towne of Dietrich and Deloris Downing of Jerome were married June 22, 1947.

The event was hosted by their four children: Charly (Jim) Warren, Lloyd (Missy) Towne, Lyle (Janet) Towne and Leland Towne.



Ralph and Deloris Towne

ENGAGEMENTS

ALLRED-DARRINGTON

DECLO — Kathryn W. Allred of Logan, Utah, and Jay Darrington of Declo announce their engagement.

Allred is the daughter of Keith and Lorna Watkins of Provo, Utah. Darrington is the son of the late Ed and Lucille Darrington.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 28, in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 29, at the Moncur residence.



Kathryn Allred and Jay Darrington
889 E. 100 S. in Declo.
After a honeymoon to Wyoming, the couple will reside in Declo.

ASHER-VEGA

BURLEY — Kendel and Lisa Asher of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Dawn Asher, to Jose Manuel Vega, son of Gerardo and Consuelo Vega of Burley.

Asher is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School and attends Boise State University studying health information management. She is a nanny for Margaret Jones and Dominic Gross.

Vega is a 2002 graduate of Burley High and is a specialist tech for Micron Technology in Boise.



Chelsea Asher and Jose Vega

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 30, at the Marsh Creek Event Center in Albion. A reception will follow from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with a dance afterwards.

CANTRELL-BESS

BUHL — Cindy Miller of Filer and Rick Cantrell and Jana Gould of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Marie Cantrell, to David Duane Bess, son of Monty Bess of Buhl and Terri Bay of Burley.

Cantrell is a graduate of Filer High School and the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed by Twin Falls School District, teaching at I.B. Perrine Elementary.

Bess is a 2000 graduate and is employed by Pratt Missionary. He also owns and operates Big



David Bess and Leah Cantrell

Fish Bait.
The wedding is planned for Friday, July 13, at the Cantrell residence, 1625 E. 4600 N. in Buhl.
A reception will follow at 6 p.m.

CHIPMAN-SPECK

BUHL — Pabi Lynn Chipman and Carol Thomas Speck announce their engagement.

Chipman is the daughter of Shelly and Jim Chipman of Buhl.
Speck is the son of Lena and Thomas Speck of Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 30, at the home of the couple. The couple will reside in Buhl.



Jacob Speck and Pabi Chipman

HOMBERG-SHARP

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Homberg of Twin Falls and Robert Homberg of Colorado Springs, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cassie Renee Homberg, to Jameson Lloyd Sharp, son of Hobin and Marie Sharp of Twin Falls.

Homberg is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Idaho State University.
She is employed by the Golden Elk in Hailey.

Sharp is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High Falls and attends the College of Southern



Jameson Sharp and Cassie Homberg

Idaho. He is employed by the City of Hailey.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 7, at St. Edward's Catholic Church. A reception will follow.

HUGHES-KOBER

TWIN FALLS — George and Tmy Hughes of Meridian and Ebbett Hughes and Dave Oneida of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikki Hughes, to Lance Kober, son of Ed and Marjane Kober of Jerome.

Hughes is a graduate of Washington State University and the University of Idaho, graduating with a master's in muscle physiology and a Ph.D. in exercise physiology. She is the owner of Body IQ, Women's Fitness and Wellness Center in Twin Falls.
Kober is a graduate of Jerome High School and is



Lance Kober and Nikki Hughes

employed with Shilo Plumbing.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 30, at Shoshone Falls in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

WEDDINGS

TOWNE-DAVIS

DIETRICH — Rebecca Ann Towne and Colin Kane Davis were married May 11 at the Dietrich City Park.

The bride is the daughter of Lyle and Janet Towne of Dietrich.

The groom is the son of Bert and Joetta Davis of Twin Falls. A reception was held at the Dietrich Grange Hall.

The couple plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.



Rebecca and Colin Davis
They will reside in Twin Falls.

FRANK-MILLER

PAUL — Mollie Rebekah Frank and Jonathan William Miller were married June 23 at the Paul Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Pastor Vince and Marcia Frank of Paul.

The groom is the son of Brian and Gall Miller of Vancouver, Wash.

The bride graduated from Minico High School and attended Azusa Pacific University with a degree in social sciences and education. He is a teacher and football coach at South Hills High School in West Covina, Calif.

A reception was held June 23 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.



Jonathan and Mollie Miller

Skyview High School in Vancouver and Azusa Pacific University with a degree in social sciences and education. He is a teacher and football coach at South Hills High School in West Covina, Calif.
A reception was held June 23 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

ELDRIDGE-STEPHENS

TWIN FALLS — Monica Eldredge and Richard Stephens were married June 23 in Baker City, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy Eldredge and Roger and Rhonda Eldredge. She is a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The groom is the son of Delbert and Janette Stephens of Baker City. He is a 2004 graduate of Powder Valley High School.

A reception was held in Baker



Monica and Richard Stephens

City. A second reception will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

JAMES-WUCINICH

BURLEY — Crystal James and Michael Wucinich were married June 22 at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple in Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and DeAnn James of Burley.

The groom is the son of Carol Gee of Las Vegas and Charles Wucinich of Big Bear, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School, Weber State University and Stevens-Henager College. She is employed at Affiliated Clinical Research in Las Vegas.
The groom is a graduate of Brigham Young University and



Crystal and Michael Wucinich

is a geological engineer for the City of Las Vegas.
Receptions were held at Noëly's in Layton, Utah, and Silverstone Golf Club in Las Vegas.

ENGAGEMENTS

WEBB-JONES

RAFT RIVER — Scott and Becky Webb of Raft River announce the engagement of their daughter, Meagan Webb, to Chase Jones, son of Rulon and Kathy Jones of Ogden, Utah.

Webb is a 2004 graduate of Declo High School and a 2006 graduate of College of Eastern Utah, where she played volleyball. She attends Weber State University.

Jones is a 2002 graduate of Weber High School and attends Weber State University.
He served in the Jamaica Kingston Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of



Chase Jones and Meagan Webb

Latter-day Saints.
The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 28, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 29, at the Webb residence in Raft River.

MILLS-SEARLE

BURLEY — Kurt and Mary Mills of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Karena Fe Mills, to Eric Douglas Searle, son of Scott and Gay Searle of Burley.

Mills is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho.
She is employed at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Searle is a 2003 graduate of Declo High School and will attend CSI this fall.

He served in the Australia Adelaide Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
The wedding is planned for



Karena Mills and Eric Searle

Friday, June 29, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. in Burley.
The couple will reside in Burley.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE CANTRELLS

BUHL — Derek and Georgia Cantrell of Buhl celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 23.

Derek Cantrell and Georgia Downey were married June 23, 1957, at the Filer Methodist Church.

They have lived in Buhl,



Georgia and Derek Cantrell

where they farmed.
They have four children, Shannon Cantrell, Rick (Jana) Cantrell and Kurt (Lisa) Cantrell, all of Buhl, and Tara (Mike) Jandrow of Mountain Home.

The couple has nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE CROTHERSES

KIMBERLY — Sterling and Bev Crothers of Kimberly will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at their home, 305 W. Madison in Kimberly.

Sterling Crothers of Jerome and Beverly Allen of Buhl were married June 23, 1957, in Buhl.

They farmed in Jerome before moving to Kimberly in 1966. He is retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Kimberly. She is retired from Amalgamated Research Inc. in Twin Falls.

They are working part-time for Idaho Group Improvement Association and Moss Greenhouses. They have traveled extensively in Europe as well as the United States.
In attendance will be the couple's five children, Carol of Carson City, Nev.; Curtis of Portland, Ore.; Cheryl of Inkom; Beth of Tanzania, Africa; and Lisa of Meridian, and their spouses, as well as the couple's eight grandchildren.
The couple requests no gifts. Cards may be sent to P.O. Box 462, Kimberly, ID 83341.



Sterling and Bev Crothers



DeWitt and Carolyn Moss

THE MOSSES

JEROME — DeWitt and Carolyn Moss will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, June 29, with a family dinner at the Sun Valley Lodge dining room.

DeWitt Moss and Carolyn Adams were married June 29, 1957, in Jerome. They resided in Golden, Colo., while he completed his degree at Colorado State University.

He was a nuclear engineer with the Atomic Energy Commission for 15 years. During that time, they lived in

Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Walnut Creek, Calif.; Washington, D.C.; and Idaho Falls. While living in Idaho Falls, she was a legist secretary. In 1973, they returned to Jerome to farm. They built the first of many greenhouses, and Moss Greenhouses was founded.
He was involved in water issues of the Pacific Northwest for 10 years.
They have two sons, Kevin (Dana) Moss of Jerome and Greg (Jody) Moss of Ketchum, and four grandchildren.

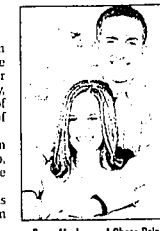
ENGAGEMENTS

MACKAY-BELNAP

RUPERT — Brian and Joan Mackay of St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Anne Mackay, to Chase Mead Belnap, son of Roy and Norma Belnap of Rupert.

Mackay attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at The Book Store in Rupert.

Belnap attends BYU and is employed at Belnap Farms in Rupert.
The wedding is planned for Friday, June 29, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m.



Grace Mackay and Chase Belnap

Saturday, July 7, at the Belnap residence, 1087 N. Meridian Road in Rupert.

MULICK-ZUNINO

PAUL — Dan and Lani Mulick of Mackay announce the engagement of their daughter, Morgan Mulick, to Daniel Zunino, son of David and Dawni Zunino of Paul.

Mulick is a 2002 graduate of Mackay High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho in the nursing program.

Zunino is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School and attends Idaho State University in the education program.
The wedding is planned for



Morgan Mulick and Daniel Zunino

5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Wild Horse Creek Ranch between Sun Valley and Mackay. A reception will follow.

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Field St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to announcements@valley.com. If emailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.
The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.
With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

The magic of a summer book club

The Washington Post

Enchanted, charmed, mystical, mythic, otherworldly, weird, uncanny, wizardly.

Wouldn't it be great if all those words could be used to describe your summer?

Maybe they can. After all, according to the thesaurus they are all synonyms for magical.

Welcome to KidsPost's "Summer of Magical Reading."

We chose the theme in part because of the enchanted event happening at midnight July 21, when the seventh and final Harry Potter book will be available. But there is so much more to the mystical world of reading than can be told through the charmed life of a boy wizard. We hope that the books we have selected will introduce you to mythic, otherworldly realms; will allow you to meet and know weird characters; and will help you unfold uncanny coincidences.

It's summer. It's magical. All things are possible — with your imagination and a good book.

Magical reading

Looking for magical reading this summer? Here are a few suggestions. And keep watching KidsPost for reviews of these books throughout the summer.

"Half Magic" by Edward Eager. Four siblings find a magical coin on the ground — only it's not completely magical, it's half magical. They really have to use their heads to figure out what to ask for to be sure they get what they want. Ages 6 and older.

Percy Jackson and the Olympians series by Rick Riordan. The latest book — the third in this hit mythology series — is "The Titan's Curse." But if you haven't read "The Lightning Thief" and "The Sea of Monsters," do that first. Ages 10 and older.

"A Wrinkle in Time" by Madeleine L'Engle. Your mom or dad might remember this classic story of the power of family and love — and time travel. Ages 10 and older.

"The Sight" by Erin Hunter is the first book in the Warriors: Power of Three series, which follows the adventures of wild cats in a clan who have dark secrets and deep jealousies. Ages 9 and older.

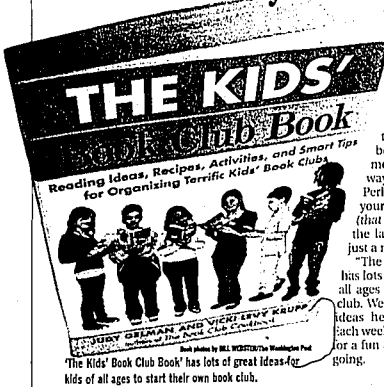
"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" by J.K. Rowling. Oh, if only you could tell your adult buddies in town about July 21, can't get here soon enough.

"Hatching Magic" by Ann Dornow. What happens when a 12th-century dragon tries to hatch her egg in 21st-century Boston, Massachusetts? Ages 8 and older.

"Ella Enchanted" by Gail Carson Levine. This modern fairy tale explores the concept of "obedience." Ages 7 and older.

The Bartimaeus Trilogy by Jonathan Stroud. The first book in this rich but sometimes frightening series is "The Amulet of Samarkand," in which an 11-year-old boy takes his first magic lessons and vows revenge on a cruel magician. Ages 11 and older.

Start your own book club



The Kids' Book Club Book has lots of great ideas for kids of all ages to start their own book club.

The Washington Post

Getting started

Each year the KidsPost Book Club unites thousands of readers from around the Washington region as kids scramble to get the books on the list. But being part of a thousand-member club isn't the only way to enjoy these books.

Perhaps you'd like to start your own, smaller book club (that can continue long after the lazy days of summer are just a memory).

"The Kids' Book Club Book" has lots of great ideas for kids of all ages to start their own book club. We're going to share a few ideas here to get you started. Each week we'll offer another idea for a fun activity to keep the club going.

Think small: Six to eight members is about perfect. If the club is too small, you're less likely to get different opinions about the book you're reading. Too big, and it starts to feel like you're in a classroom. (Who wants to raise your hand at a club?)

Think theme: We've given you one here with our magical books, but your club could have a "mother-daughter" focus, for instance.

Think fun: Come up with games and other activities that build on the reading experience. For example, since Tom Trueheart is about as close as you can get to having one member make up the beginning of a story, then go around the room and have each club member add a sentence or two until the last person has to tie it all together.

Book review: 'The Secret History of Tom Trueheart'

 By Tracy Grant
 The Washington Post

By Ian Beck, ages 8-12

The first book in this summer's first book club might take you back to some of the first magical stories you ever heard. If the fairy tales of Cinderella, Rapunzel and Snow White are among your earliest memories, you'll probably enjoy this magical tale about how those stories came to be.

"The Secret History of Tom Trueheart" is a bit of a fairy tale itself. Tom is the youngest son of the brave, adventuring Truheart clan, whose job is to finish stories

that have been started by The Story Bureau, the government agency in charge of fairy tales.

But Tom is not like his older, stronger brothers. For one thing, he isn't as old or as strong. For another, he's named Tom and they're named Jack. Yes, all of them. Well, there's Jacques and Jackie and Jacko — but you get the idea. Tom is definitely not like the rest of the family.

But when each of the brothers sets out on an adventure and fails to return, Tom must undertake his own adventure — to rescue his brothers and help them



Another magical book

If you liked "The Secret History of Tom Trueheart," you might also enjoy "The Sisters Grimm: The Fairy-Tale Detectives" by Michael Buckley.

This thrilling and funny tale of two orphaned sisters set to live with their weird grandmother; gets everyone from the three pigs to Jack the Giant Killer into the act. The only thing better than reading this book is reading the other three — so far — in the series. Ages 8 and up.

finish their stories. It's accompanied on his journey through places called the Southern Lands and the Eastern Woods by a well-intentioned if somewhat loudmouthed companion, Jolly the Crow.

This cleverly written novel details Tom's quest for a bit and then goes back in time to explain what happened to each brother. It's during these chapters where you'll

find yourself saying something like: "Oh, that's the story of Rapunzel. ... You will also find yourself quickly figuring out who the dark and selfish villain is.

While there are many enchantments and the story casts its own spells, what's most satisfying is that what sets Tom apart from his brothers in the end is not his name or age, but his head and heart.

Hue to go: Girl wins National Geographic Bee

 By Ellen Edwards
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A city that is divided by a river of the same name was the imperial capital of Vietnam for more than a century. Name this city, which is still an important cultural center.

That was the question that Caitlin Snaring, of Redmond, Wash., answered correctly to win the National Geographic Bee.

The answer: Hue (pronounced Hway). Caitlin, 11, didn't miss a single question in two days of competition. The only girl among this year's 10 finalists, she is the second female winner of the 19-year-old contest — and the first in 16 years.

When she realized she had won, Caitlin clasped her hands and raised them toward the ceiling in the hall at National Geographic Society headquarters.

"It was amazing," she said afterward. "I knew I could do

it. Boys ..." She stopped and made a face, then started over: "I really wanted a girl to win."

Caitlin represented her state in last year's bee, but didn't make it to the finals. Her dad, David, said that right after that event she started studying — "between four and six hours a day, every day of the year, at her brother's baseball games, after church, with a flashlight at night."

Caitlin, a homeschooled eighth-grader, said geography is her passion. "Girls are better spellers than boys," she said, but spelling isn't as challenging because "if you want to know how to spell something, just go to Microsoft Word."

To prepare for the geography bee, Caitlin studied lots of maps, concentrating on the details. For her win, she gets a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Second place (and a \$15,000 scholarship) went to Suneel Iyer, 12, of Olathe, Kan. Mark Arlitsen, 13, of Nashville, Tenn., came in third (\$10,000).

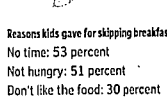
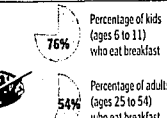


Caitlin Snaring, of Redmond, Wash., who won the National Geographic Bee in Washington on Wednesday, was the only girl among this year's 10 finalists. She is the second female winner of the 19-year-old contest and the first in 16 years.

it's about
YOU
 ... and
Breakfast



Moms often say that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Well, it turns out that kids eat breakfast more often than their parents do!



Reasons kids gave for skipping breakfast:
 No time: 53 percent
 Not hungry: 51 percent
 Don't like the food: 30 percent

SOURCE: Opinion Research Corp. surveys of children and adults THE WASHINGTON POST

Earn your Bachelor's or Master's degree without leaving Twin!

Byron Stutzman did.

Byron earned both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Education through ISU-Twin Falls.

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Financial aid, academic advising and registration services are also available. It's not too late to sign up for Fall. Classes begin August 27.

We are located in the Evergreen building on the CSI Campus.
 Call: 736-2701 or visit isu.edu/tdcr

Talking with author Meg Cabot

 By Juliet Fairbrother
 and Miranda Scola
 Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We recently spoke with author Meg Cabot, whose books include "The Princess Diaries," at Barnes & Noble in Circle Place, N.Y.

Questions: In your new book, "How to Be Popular" (HarperCollins, \$16.99), is the

main character, 11th-grader Stephanie Landry, based on you?

Answer: I was incredibly unpopular, so that part is true. I did work in a bookstore when I was a kid ... But I never really wanted to be as popular as she did because I didn't have much in common with the kids in my school who were really popular.

Q: Now that you really are a popular person, how does it feel?

A: When I was researching "How to Be Popular," I read a lot of books on how you get that way and started following the tips, which are actually in my book. The tips really do help.

Q: You grew up in Indiana. Do any of your high school friends still live in your town-

town, Bloomington?

A: Most of my friends from high school I'm still friends with, and a few still live there. One of my favorite memories is similar to one in my book when the characters were driving down Main Street.

That's what we used to do on a Saturday night ... I think fondly back on those days.