

Hi, I'm a:  
**Yak**  
SEE COUNTRY ROADS, D1

**ILLEGAL WORK**  
Rupert man pleads guilty to running farm crews without a license.  
SEE MONEY, A4

**LONG ROAD BACK**  
Injured CSI bull rider vows to return to sport.  
SEE MAGIC VALLEY, D3

Good Morning



High: 93  
Low: 65

Warm with light breezes.  
Details: B6

# Times-News

TUESDAY  
July 31, 2007  
50 cents

MagicValley.com

## T.F. County sheriff sees staffing increases

Commissioners approve three new patrol deputies

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christmas in July? Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey is expected to receive four new officers next year, according to 2007-08 budget, marking the first

time in nearly a decade his office will receive any additional deputies.

The Twin Falls County commissioners, who approve budget requests, have set aside funding for three new patrol deputies. The sheriff's office will also get an officer through grant funding that will eventually be absorbed by the county. A part-time clerk position will also be made full-time.

"The budget sounds pretty positive at this point," said Tousey on

**INSIDE:**

Lunch turns into impromptu road trip for county commissioners.  
See page D3

Monday, adding that he has not reviewed it. "I appreciate the gestures they've done at this time." The overall budget rose by 9 percent to more than \$3 million. Tousey requested a county-high \$1.6 million department increase. Salaries for the sheriff's office rose 8 percent to \$2.3 million. Tousey's

salary rose 7 percent to \$67,080.

For nearly a decade, the sheriff's office has not received any new, outright positions. Help has come through two contracted officers in Castleford and Murtaugh and several officers from a grant, all of which are now incorporated into the county budget as full-time deputies.

Due to the additional positions, the overtime budget for Tousey's

Please see SHERIFF, Page A3

## Recurring themes

City discusses water, construction and jobs during budget talks

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During Monday's second budget discussion with city staff, the Twin Falls City Council explored items that have routinely surfaced during the past year — water, construction and employee turnover.

City officials debated how to improve the city with funding for multimillion dollar projects that are in response to age and deterioration. Generally speaking, the projects are expected to be paid for within next year's budget — which will climb more than 5 percent from \$37.8 million to \$39.8 million — though city officials said some items will be voted on by city residents.

Most of the discussion fed off ways to fund projects that cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000, after a recent court case now makes doing so more difficult. The state Supreme Court ruled cities have to place certain projects as a bond issue for a vote.

"We've got to generate the money and I really don't think the public wants to have to vote every time we want to buy a \$500,000 fire engine or put in a \$1 million sewer line," City Manager Tom Courtney told the council.

Ways to make up for the financial setback include implementing impact fees for streets, parks, police and fire departments. Courtney said he expects the impact fees to begin after study results are released shortly. Raising franchise fees with Idaho Power Co. from 1 percent to

Please see CITY, Page A3

"I never told them anything. I'd say, 'It's going to be OK.'"

— U.S. Army Spc. Samir Smriko, 21

"Every day was like a year for me. I'm glad he's back. But I'm still not free."

— Sefika Hidanovic, mother of Samir Smriko

# SURVIVOR



U.S. Army Spc. Samir Smriko, 21, discusses his tour in Iraq with the 134th Brigade Combat Team on Monday afternoon while his mother, Sefika Hidanovic, left, looks on in their Twin Falls home. Smriko was a driver and gunner in an armored vehicle that escorted convoys carrying supplies.

## Refugee lived through Bosnian war as a child, fights for U.S. in Iraq

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bosnian civil war runs through Sefika Hidanovic's veins.

Her high blood pressure has never cooled since she escaped across European borders with her three children in the late 1990s. Her husband, whom the Bosnian military drafted into a war against the Serbian-led government, suffered a sniper's bullet through his right leg while advancing with other troops across a bridge. But all five family members survived to come to Twin Falls as refugees, and Hidanovic hoped never to witness the violence she saw in her hometown of Dordevta, Bosnia-Herzegovina, again.

So Hidanovic and her husband, Haris, were stunned when their son Spc. Samir Smriko, 21, went around their backs in May 2005 to enlist in the U.S. Army National Guard and then volun-



U.S. Army Spc. Samir Smriko pauses before departing on a convoy in Iraq.

teered to fight with the 134th Brigade Combat Team in Iraq. Smriko, it turned out, recalled from his childhood only the graceful volleys of luminous rounds sparking through the Bosnian night sky. He longed to face the very thing his parents had fled.

He knows now what real war is. He came home to Twin Falls on July 22, after an 11-month tour in Iraq — including four months of extended duty.

Please see SMRIKO, Page A3

## FALLEN SOLDIER Davis left strong impression on fellow soldiers

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Say what you want about whether the U.S. and its allies

winning Operation Enduring Freedom.

U.S. Army Pfc. Adam Davis was winning the respect of fellow soldiers and moving up

through the ranks of the military on July 23, the day he died.

A roadside bomb killed him and three other U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan.

Since his death, when the Army awarded him the Purple Heart, the Army raised Davis' rank to specialist.

His wife raised eyebrows, his work ethic

Please see DAVIS, Page A3

## The other drug problem

Skipping prescription medicines can be deadly

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Consider it the other drug problem: Millions of people don't take their medicine correctly — or quit taking it altogether — and the consequences can be deadly.

On average, half of patients with chronic illnesses like heart disease or asthma skip doses, or otherwise mess up their medication, says a report being issued later this week that calls the problem a national crisis costing billions of dollars.

The government is preparing new steps to try to persuade patients and their doctors to do better.

But with contributors that range from too-hated doctor visits to confusing pill bottles, there's no easy solution.

"We go into this with some humility," says Dr. Carolyn Clancy, director of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, which is planning what she calls an "in your face" campaign to improve medication adherence. "It's really, pretty appalling how badly we do."

Please see MISUSE, Page A3

## ON THE WEB

Meet Samir Smriko in a video interview at [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com).



At Your Service directory	C5	Country Roads	D1	Idaho/West	D6	Money	D7	News	D8	Sports	G1
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Comics	B4-5	Horoscope	B4	Money	A4	Opinion	A6				

**TODAY'S FORECAST**

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Wednesday
Quite warm with light westerly breezes High 93	A very mild night with light winds Low 65	Could see a body-needed thunderstorm 93 / 65

**MINI-CASSIA**  
 Today: Partly cloudy and still very warm. Highs in the lower 90s.  
 Tonight: Passing high clouds. Lows near 60.  
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

**Complete weather report: See page B6**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahoma," 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, 58, 677-2787.  
**Dance, sponsored by the Mindoka County 4-H Teen Association with music provided by Anderson Mobil Music and prizes awarded, 8:30 to 11 p.m., McGregor Center, Mindoka County Fairgrounds, \$4 per person, 436-7184.**

**FESTIVALS AND FAIRS**

Jerome County Fair Carnival, includes Inland Empire Carnival at 4 p.m., fair parade at 5 p.m. and pig wrestling contest at 7 p.m. In the arena, Jerome County Fairgrounds, 324-7209.  
 Mindoka County Fair, featuring open-class and 4-H/FFA projects judging, toy trots horse gymkhana at 6 p.m. in the arena, music by Loose Change at 7 p.m. on the free stage and more. Mindoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 436-9748.

**GOVERNMENT**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
 Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

**HEALTH**

Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.  
**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 736-9282.**  
**"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Therapeutic Training basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.**  
**Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. O. St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.**  
**Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Goode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.**  
**Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.**

**MUSEUMS**

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" at 7 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m. and "Altruistic Rock" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@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.

**COMING TOMORROW**



**What's in the water?**  
 Learn more about Magic Valley water features — styles, costs and efficiency.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

**ON THE NET**

• Watch a video interview with U.S. Army Spc. Samir Smirko, who survived the Bosnian War as a child and the Iraq War as an adult.  
 • See a photo gallery of young scientists at a College of Southern Idaho science camp.  
 At magicvalley.com

**OBITUARIES**

Norman William Ralsch, 87 Jacent (Jay) A. Cidillo, 83 Shirley Maxine Hogue, 73 Jerry Gaskell, 62 Spc. Adam James Davis, 49 William C. Dayley, 78 Thessa Francis LeJardi, 62 Dorothy A. Smith, 81 Charles Alfred Harris, 93  
 SEE PAGE D4

**CORRECTION**

**CD release is Saturday at Jerome County Fair**  
 An incorrect day for TJ Clews' CD release was announced on Saturday's Religion page. The CD release event will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the free stage at the Jerome County Fair. The Times-News regrets the error.  
 SEE PAGE D3

**YOUR MORNING BRIEFING**

**MAGIC VALLEY**



**Family adds Jasmine the yak to their farm**

HYRUM, Utah — There's a critter in the backyard with a hump like a buffalo. Her tail is thick and bushy, like a horse's, and her feet have two toes, like a cow's. You can't make her for a yak — like the kind you read about grazing in the mountains of Tibet, not chewing her cud on a treelined street in Hyrum.  
 SEE PAGE D1

**CSI rodeo cowboy released from hospital**

Taggart "Tag" Elliott, the College of Southern Idaho bull rider who was injured July 24 during a rodeo, is home after spending nearly one week in intensive care. Elliott, 19, was released Sunday from the ICU of LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and was discharged Monday from the hospital. He returned home with his family to Thatcher, Utah, to recuperate, brother Zack Elliott said.  
 SEE PAGE D3

**No surprises as city holds budget talks**

**TWIN FALLS** — During Monday's second budget discussion with city staff, the Twin Falls City Council explored items that have routinely surfaced during the past year — water, construction and employee turnover. City officials debated how to improve the city with funding for multi-million dollar projects that are in response to age and deterioration.  
 SEE PAGE A1

**Bosnian refugee survives a second war**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bosnian civil war runs through the Softika Hidanovic's veins. Her high blood pressure has never cooled. Her war started when their son Spc. Samir Smirko, 21, went behind their backs in May 2005 to enlist in the U.S. Army National Guard and then volunteered to fight with the 134th Brigade Combat Team in Iraq.  
 SEE PAGE A1

**Commissioners OK 3 new patrol deputies**

**TWIN FALLS** — Christmas in July? Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toland is expected to receive four new officers next year, according to 2007-08 budget, marking the first time in nearly a decade his office will receive any new outright deputies.  
 SEE PAGE A1

**Twin Falls County leaders take in road trip**

**HANSEN** — Shortly before noon Monday, Twin Falls County Commissioner George Urie asked around his fourth-floor office if anyone wanted to join him as he attended a chore at home in Hansen. Turns out, everyone — the other two commissioners, Terry Kramer and Tom Mikessel, and their two secretaries — was up for the impromptu event.  
 SEE PAGE D3

**PYRAMIDS MADE OF SAND**



A family admires a giant monument made of sand at the Sand Festival Rühr at Lake Kemnade in Bochum, Germany, on Monday. Twelve artists from four countries built the 10-meter-high sand sculpture "The myth of Odysseus" with 300 tons of sand. Other different giant sand sculptures made by sand artists are being shown until September in the heart of the Rühr area of western Germany.

**SPORTS**



**Hall of Fame coach Bill Walsh dead at 79**

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Walsh changed the look of the NFL with his offensive innovations and legion of coaching disciples, breaking new ground and winning three Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers in the process. Nicknamed "The Genius" for his creative schemes that became known as the West Coast offense, Walsh died at his Woodside home Monday morning following a long battle with leukemia. He was 75.  
 SEE PAGE B1

**Local cowboy Barlow reflects on nationals**

**TWIN FALLS** — Montana Barlow will be the first to tell that all it takes is one uneventful ride to cost a cowboy a shot at a buckle. The Jerome cowboy finished with 145 points for No. 10 in the bull riding averages last weekend at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill.  
 SEE PAGE B1



**Source: Kevin Garnett headed to Boston**

**BOSTON** — Kevin Garnett is leaving Minnesota after the Boston Celtics agreed to acquire the All-Star forward in a multiplayer trade with the Timberwolves, a Celtics official told The Associated Press on Monday. Among the players who could be headed to Minnesota are forward Al Jefferson, guard Sebastian Telfair, swingman Gerald Green and center Theo Ratliff, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the deal had not been completed. The official also said the Timberwolves would get at least one draft choice. The teams still had some things to clarify with the players' contracts, but the official said that would not keep the Celtics from acquiring Garnett, although there could be a change in the players' ticketed for the Timberwolves.  
 SEE PAGE B2

**WEB READER REACTION**

**On the letter 'Mother's claim against charter school absurd'**

**BRENDA ULRICH:** "The letter from Ms. Dayley is absolutely ridiculous. The funds for Xavier Charter School are public funds and therefore anyone (including children with special needs) have the right to apply and attend as with any other public school. Ms. Dayley's letter seems to say that children who have special needs do not have the same rights as other children to receive an education. Did the board not understand that if you receive public funding you cannot operate as a private school? And to blame the parent for wanting her child to attend a new school is appalling to say the least. To deny special needs children from attending in my opinion is reason to withdraw the public funds. The board should have thought this all through before they accepted taxpayers money."

**On the story 'Minimum wage makes first of three 70-cent jumps'**

**SPENCER BINGHAM:** "It costs money to operate a business, and many go out of business. Thing is, if you are the business owner, you can only make a living wage if more customers buy what you produce than it costs you to produce. There is no guaranteed wage for a business owner. Marx tried to do that, and that means there is less incentive and fewer products. Try being an entrepreneur; many go out of business. Their duty is to do what they can to attract customers and stay in business. They have to rely on their own ingenuity or they can't survive. And who forces anyone to continue in minimum wage jobs? Like I said, most can earn well over minimum without government help."

**For more comments**  
 Each story published on magicvalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are moderated, each article.

**Times-News**

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The Times-News (ISSN 0301-0001) is published daily at 1321 North 25th St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Lee Publications, P.O. Box 100, 100 S. Idaho St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Lee Publications, P.O. Box 100, 100 S. Idaho St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Copyright © 2007 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.	

# Sheriff

**Continued from page A1**  
 The office decreased 19 percent to \$65,000.

Tousley, who was elected in 1992, has said the low staffing is troubling while adjusting to increased growth in the county — 11 percent since 2000. He currently oversees 22 deputies with typically two or three squad cars patrolling the county at a time, including the jail — he oversees nearly

100 employees.

The budget for the jail rose by nearly \$300,000 to \$2.6 million. The commissioners approved four new deputies for the jail — but the positions are unavailable until Tousley fills five positions currently vacant.

"He should be very happy," said Commission Chairman Tom Mikessell. "It has the additional patrol and jail per-

sonnel that he needs."

Budgets for county departments are split into halves. One is for personnel, which includes salaries and overtime; and another for department resources. Since 2002, Tousley's personnel budget had increased annually about \$150,000 while the resources budget has generally remained stagnant, according to an analysis by the

*Times-News.*

Tousley had also sought to replace his department's computer system with grant funds. The commissioners moved his computer budget to the general fund, which makes that scenario more likely.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3241 or [jhopkins@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhopkins@magicvalley.com).

# City

**Continued from page A1**  
 up to 3 percent is also on the horizon.

Another way to collect funding includes raising water 10 percent. Councilman Shawn Barigar said that it might be more sensible to make the increase larger since they are unlikely to ever remain the same in the near future. Last year, water rates rose 7.5 percent.

"The reality is we're going to get there someday and perhaps taking some hits now might make it a little more palatable down the road," Barigar said.

Courtesy said the two biggest water priorities include \$600,000 to continue studies related to arsenic — the city must comply with federal standards by 2011 — and hooking more homes onto pressurized irrigation. Nearly 1,600 homes could potentially

be on such systems, according to figures supplied at the meeting by the city.

The city continues to recruit employees successfully, but retention is a struggle, Courtney said. During a two-year period, the city hired 90 employees within its 236 full-time staff. Courtney said the departments that face the toughest time retaining are police and water.

In hopes of lowering the turnover, the council approved setting aside funding for a combined 6 percent pay raise. The proposal includes a 1 percent increase for performance-based pay and an extra 2 percent raise to make salaries competitive.

"The decision merely sets the money aside in the budget, but does not enact the increase."

A final budget and a public hearing are expected in several weeks.

# Smriko

**Continued from page A1**  
 The next day, a Twin Falls father received word that a roadside bomb killed his son, Pfc. Adam Davis, in Afghanistan. But Smriko, like many soldiers who come back alive, emerged a stronger man, tightly bound to his fellow soldiers but also sick of watching innocents die in what he called a pointless and stupid war. He protected his parents from the real challenges he faced: the roadside bombs, the explosions, his many sleepless nights.

"I never told him anything," Smriko said. "I'd say, 'It's going to be OK.'"

Some sent into violence die. Others survive — even two wars. No one knows why, least of all Hidanovic and

her husband.

For 11 months, Hidanovic cried and begged God to save her son. Two continents away, a group of Iraqi children who received food and candy from Smriko and other soldiers blocked his convoy from striking a roadside bomb.

When their warning came, Smriko was moments away from a spot frequented by children. Youngsters who knew the soldiers' generosity rushed up to their convoy and blocked the road with their bodies. The children pointed to a blue car parked ahead. The soldiers' inspection of the car was halted, set to blow up when a truck passed.

"Treat people like they're actual people," Smriko said. "I know we have an effect on the

kids. The insurgents knew we stopped there to see the kids. The kids stepped up before we could run it over. That would have been a really big explosion."

Extended patrols in Iraq and Jordan often left Smriko feeling like bait on a hook. After troubled days, Smriko had difficulty sleeping. Mundane desert hues. Long hours of waiting. An extended stay just when everyone thought they were going home. It all went on forever.

Midway through his flight home, the plane stopped in Wisconsin. For 20 minutes, Smriko stared mesmerized at green trees and sucked down fresh air. He will serve 2 1/2 more years but said he does not anticipate the Army will redeploy him. He would do it

all over again, he said in his parents' Twin Falls living room Monday afternoon. His mother, on the sofa behind him, shook her head.

"It taught me to respect life a lot more," Smriko said. "It's the smallest things you miss."

His mother still cries every day. Her son is safe for now, but war has re-entered her home. From Bosnia to Twin Falls, war followed her, bringing spells of anxiety, and she feels crushed for the U.S. soldiers still in Iraq.

"Every day was like a year for me," she said. "I'm glad he's back, but I'm still not free."

Cass Friedman is a staff writer for the Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3241 or [cfriedman@magicvalley.com](mailto:cfriedman@magicvalley.com).

# Davis

**Continued from page A1**  
 Inspired other soldiers, his passion for video games and his jokes brought levity to a grim situation.

These personal victories are how the deployed 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat team remembers Davis, Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Welk wrote in an e-mail from Afghanistan this weekend.

"Just please inform all that knew Pfc. Davis at home that his comrades here in The First Rock still in Afghanistan loved him as a brother," Welk wrote. "He was a great para-trooper and soldier, an awesome friend to those around him and a fine young man. He will be truly missed and never replaced in our memory."

The Army sent the 22-year-old combat patrol driver, who also manned an M2 .50-caliber machine gun, from Italy to Afghanistan in May with D Company 1-503.

The blast caught Davis' Humvee traveling from base to a patrol area.

"Being selected as a driver and as a .50-cal machine gunner in a heavy weapons

company is very prestigious," Welk said. Davis "has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge ... and has been recommended for another combat award that is pending approval."

Cass Friedman is a staff writer for the Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3241 or [cfriedman@magicvalley.com](mailto:cfriedman@magicvalley.com).

# Misuse

**Continued from page A1**  
 This goes far beyond the issue of affording prescriptions. Often people buy their drugs but miss the warning that they're supposed to take, or how, or forget doses. Or start feeling better and stop the rest of the bottle. Or skip doses for fear of side effects.

It's not just a problem of poverty or poor education. Even the rich and highly educated skip their medicine. One of the most high-profile example is former President Clinton, who stopped taking his cholesterol-lowering statins, ending up at the same point and later needed open-heart surgery to avoid a major heart attack. Statins offer significant heart protection, but about half of patients on statins quit using them within a year.

And remember the globe-trotting tuberculosis patient who was briefly quarantined in May after ignoring doctors' orders not to travel by airplane? He's out of the hospital now but, like all patients with hard-to-treat TB, must take his remaining antibiotics while health workers watch. So many TB patients skip their pills when they feel better — but before all the bacteria are wiped out — that health departments now enforce what's called "directly observed therapy."

For most diseases, however, patients must choose to take their medicines. The new report combs a decade of research to conclude people generally do a lousy job. Among findings from the nonprofit National Council on Education:

- Particularly at risk are people whose diseases are initially asymptomatic-free. At high blood pressure

Bottles are covered in warning stickers — such as "Take with food" or "Swallow whole" or "Don't use with XYZ other drug" — in so many colors that (Dr. Ruth) Parker compares pill containers to Christmas trees.

more than triples the risk of heart disease, for example, just 51 percent of patients stick with their prescribed medicine.

- Also at high risk are the elderly, but adherence is a problem for all ages. As few as 30 percent of teenagers correctly take drugs to prevent asthma attacks, for example.
- Dire consequences aren't always a deterrent. Among patients already blind in one eye from glaucoma, only 58 percent were protecting the other eye. Another study found 18 percent of kidney transplant recipients weren't following instructions to prevent organ rejection.
- Even doctors mess up, acknowledging in one study adhering to their own prescriptions just 79 percent of the time.
- Poor medication adherence can cost an extra \$2,000 a year for each patient in extra doctor visits alone, and it's associated with as many as 40 percent of nursing home admissions, even more costly.
- And preventable hospitalizations and premature death, and the report estimates that poor medication adherence could be costing the country \$177 billion in medical bills and lost productivity.

Why is taking medicines correctly so tough? One reason is the general confusion surrounding drugs, says Dr. Ruth Parker of Emory

University, a co-author of the new report who has studied the issue for the American College of Physicians Foundation.

When the pharmacy hands over your prescription, there are bunches of papers — stapled to the bag, outside the bag, glued to the bottle — that all bear drug information, but often with different wording. Bottles are covered in warning stickers — such as "Take with food" or "Swallow whole" or "Don't use with XYZ other drug" — in so many colors that Parker compares pill containers to Christmas trees.

What in that jumble should patients pay most attention to?

Then there's the wording. Parker recently helped test the seemingly simple instruction "Take two tablets twice daily." Did that mean a total of two, or a total of four? A third of patients who were deemed literate got confused. A more clear instruction would be: "Take two tablets in the morning and two tablets at night."

Beyond literacy, poor eyesight plays a role. Pill-bottle instructions are pretty tiny.

Whatever the cause, Clancy hopes to make "take your medicine" a new priority. Her

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MONEY  
BRIEFSInterest rates fall;  
lowest in several weeks

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department auctioned \$20 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 4.825 percent, down from 4.885 percent last week. An additional \$17 billion in six-month bills was auctioned at a discount rate of 4.890 percent, down from 4.890 percent last week.

The three-month rate was the lowest since 4.615 percent on July 9. The six-month rate was the lowest since 4.715 percent on June 18.

The discount rates reflect that the bills sell for less than face value. For a \$10,000 bill, the three-month price was \$9,878.03, while a six-month bill sold for \$9,757.33.

CSI holding investment  
building seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a seminar on "Building Your Financial Portfolio on \$25 a Month (or Less)." The seminar will be held Saturday, August 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 116.

The cost is \$35 with an optional fee of \$15 paid to the instructors Bobbi and Eric Christensen for a book. The course number for this non-credit seminar is XF1N 002 C01.

The seminar will show participants how to safely invest \$25 a month.

The instructors are Bobbi and Eric Christensen. For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or go to [www.csi.edu/community](http://www.csi.edu/community).

BSU students prepare  
employee handbooks

TWIN FALLS — Students at Boise State University are seeking Magic Valley organizations interested in having them prepare employee handbooks.

The free service is part of a human resource management class taught by professor Gundy Kaupin.

The service is free and encompasses new handbooks or revisions of existing handbooks. Organizations can be startups, small, or large for-profit or not-for-profit. Handbooks will include information on the company's mission, history and various human resource topics.

Each handbook will be customized to the individual company.

A representative of the company must be willing to visit with the students twice during the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1 and Monday Nov. 26. The project will be completed by mid-December. Openings for up to 8 organizations exist at CSI. For more information or to sign up for the service, contact Dr. Kaupin at 208-426-4014 or [gkaupin@boisestate.edu](mailto:gkaupin@boisestate.edu).

— From staff and wire reports

## Rupert man pleads guilty to running crew without license

Magic Valley  
leads the state in  
license violations

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The farm season's first convictions for labor licensing violations once again included south-central Idaho.

A Rupert man was one of two farm labor contractors who pleaded guilty Friday to running a field crew without a license.

Mario Mercado, 38, of Rupert, was sentenced by the Cassia County Magistrate Rick Bollor to a year's unsupervised probation and \$400 in fines. He was cited in Cassia County

for running a field crew without a license.

Ruben Castro-Vasquez, 35, of Aberdeen, was cited for a separate violation of the law near Aberdeen and fined \$175.

The two convictions are the first of the 2007 farm season.

Last year, south-central Idaho led the state in violations for unlicensed farm labor contractors — with the majority in the Magic Valley.

During 2006, Idaho Department of Labor reported five convictions for violating the Farm Labor Contractor Licensing Law. Gooding, Twin Falls and Bingham counties each reported one conviction, while Minidoka County reported two convictions, according to Idaho Labor. The convictions were the first since the law was enacted in 2003.

The licensing law was designed to protect workers from undue risks and nonpayment of wages and to protect farmers from the liabilities associated with working for or with uninsured, unbonded contractors.

2006 farm labor  
licensing violations

- Gooding County 1
- Twin Falls County 1
- Bingham County 1
- Minidoka County 2

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

The law requires farm labor contractors to pay a \$250 licensing fee, obtain a bond to ensure payment of workers' and have proof of workers' compensation coverage for crews and insurance for vehi-

## Learn more

To learn more about obtaining a farm labor contractor license or to see whether a farm labor contractor is licensed, contact Idaho Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division at (800) 843-3193 or visit <http://labor.idaho.gov/wh>.

cles used to transport crews. Farmers using unlicensed contractors are liable for unpaid wages and workers' compensation claims.

"Farmers bringing in seasonal labor to plant and harvest crops face a huge financial risk with unlicensed contractors," Craig Soelberg, supervisor of the Wage and Hour Division, said in an Idaho Labor statement Monday. "This law protects

both farmers and workers."

Earlier this year Linda Castaneda, an Idaho labor compliance officer, urged all county prosecutors in Idaho to seek the maximum penalty against unlicensed contractors, contending in a letter that without jail time it is cheaper for contractors to pay fines than to comply with the law.

Castaneda did not immediately return phone calls from the Times-News on Monday.

Nestor Mercado for Castro-Vasquez was immediately jailed. Both were fined less than the maximum allowed under the 2003 license law.

The maximum penalty is a \$1,000 fine and 90 days in jail. No violator has been jailed, and the maximum fine imposed to date has been \$500.

## Pointing to success



Rose Martinelli, associate dean for student recruitment and admissions at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business stands in the Gleacher Center lobby in Chicago recently. As technology advances the school is now requiring applicants to include a PowerPoint presentation in their applications.

Chicago business school requires prospective students  
to provide PowerPoint-like slides with their applications

The Associated Press

At business meetings the world over, PowerPoint-style presentations are often met with yawns and glazed eyes.

But at one of the world's top business schools, such slide shows are now an entrance requirement. In a first, the University of Chicago will begin requiring prospective students to submit four pages of PowerPoint-like slides with their applications this fall.

The new requirement is partly

an acknowledgment that Microsoft Corp.'s PowerPoint, along with similar but lesser-known programs, have become a ubiquitous tool in the business world. But Chicago says so-called "slideshow," if used correctly, also can let students show off a creative side that might not reveal itself on test scores, recommendations and over essays.

By adding PowerPoint to its application, Chicago thinks it might attract more students who have the kind of cleverness that

can really pay off in business, and fewer of the technocrat types who sometimes give the program a bad name.

"We wanted to have a freer space for students to be able to say what they think is important, not always having the school run that," said Rose Martinelli, associate dean for student recruitment and admissions. "To me this is just four pieces of blank paper. You do what you want. It can be a presentation. It can be poetry. It can be anything."

SBA holding  
hearing on  
federal regulatory  
enforcement

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

BOISE — About every three years, small business owners gather in Boise to discuss government.

It's not a civics discussion, but rather it's a hearing at which business owners can talk to an ombudsman about federal regulations that they feel are excessive.

The event is part of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Regulatory Fairness Board Hearing.

The event is also vgl attended by business owners from the Magic Valley.

"The last year that we did the hearing we had quite a few delays from that area," said Rodney Grzadzinski, project coordinator for the U.S. Small Business Administration's Boise District office. "I expect that the event will be well attended again this year."

During this year's hearing, SBA National Ombudsman Nicholas Owens, as well as representatives of federal regulatory agencies, will hear comments and complaints about regulatory enforcement and compliance.

"One of the biggest concerns small business owners face is unfair enforcement of federal regulations. They also worry about telling their stories because they fear retaliation by federal agencies," Owens said in a SBA statement on Monday. "Small business owners want to play by the rules and comply with federal regulations. We want to assist them by encouraging federal regulators to provide effective compliance assistance, rather than go straight to the penalty stage."

Comments and complaints presented during the hearing will be directed to the appropriate federal regulatory agency.

The hearing will be held Aug. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce.

Business owners who would like to testify should contact SBA Boise District office before the hearing at (200) 334-9004 or by email at [thomas.bergdoll@sba.gov](mailto:thomas.bergdoll@sba.gov).

## Bill on foreign investments in U.S. makes few changes

By Michael A. Fletcher  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There was no bill-signing ceremony and no fanfare, just a statement e-mailed to the news media when President Bush enacted legislation last week to ensure high-level scrutiny of direct foreign investments

in U.S. assets deemed critical to national security.

The Foreign Investment and National Security Act grew out of the controversy dual last year over plans by a Dubai-based company to take over management of six large U.S. ports from a British firm. Bush was a strong supporter of the deal, saying that

it had been thoroughly reviewed by a little-known federal agency, the Committee on Foreign Investments in the United States (CFIUS). Beyond that, the president said, the firm was owned by the United Arab Emirates, one of the strongest U.S. allies in the Middle East. Scuttling the

deal, Bush said, would put a damper on foreign investment in the United States, which directly supports an estimated 5 million jobs.

Despite Bush's impassioned argument, the deal quickly unwound in the face of concerns about a Middle Eastern firm controlling management of major U.S. ports.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow rose 93.08, or 0.70 percent, to 13,358.55, after falling by as much as 46 points during the session. On Thursday and Friday, the Dow plunged a total of 585 points.

## Market Watch

July 30, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+92.84	13,358.51
Nasdaq composite	+21.04	2,583.28
Standard & Poor's 500	+14.96	1,473.91
Russell 2000	+8.40	784.23

## Stocks of local interest

	close	change
Con Agri	25.83	▼ .13
Dell Inc.	27.78	▼ .04
Idcoop	30.78	▲ .27
Lithia Motors	20.30	▲ .38
Micron	12.02	▲ .15
Supervalu	42.03	▲ .05

## Commodities

	close	change
Sept. Oil	75.83	▼ .19
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	94.27	▲ .05
Aug. gold	664.1	▲ 4.0

For more, see page A5

## Stocks higher but investors still nervous

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street found a foothold Monday as investors, still anxious that a credit crunch could crimp U.S. growth, took advantage of low prices after last week's steep losses. The Dow Jones industrial average surged more than 90 points.

Some solid earnings and takeover activity boosted the

stock market, which is coming off the Dow's and the Standard & Poor's 500 index's biggest weekly drops in nearly five years. The Dow is down about 4.7 percent from its July 19 record close of 14,006.41, having edged under worries about a shakier lending climate.

In a sign that aversion to corporate debt hasn't stanchied dealmaking, industrial equipment manufacturer



Donald Vaseck, left, a trader with Bear Wagner Specialists, watches stock prices before the New York Stock Exchange opens on Monday. Stock futures lifted Monday, as Wall Street looked to recover some of its recent losses.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and City. Lists various funds like American Funds, Fidelity, and others.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of Commodities with columns for Name, Last, and Change. Includes sections for Closing Futures, Beans, and Livestock.

METALS/MONEY

Table of Metals and Money with columns for Name, Last, and Change. Includes Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Last. Lists various stocks and their prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of Market Summary with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Last. Lists various stocks and their prices.

DIARY

Table of Dairy with columns for Name, Last, and Change. Lists various dairy products and their prices.

INDEXES

Table of Indexes with columns for Name, Last, and Change. Lists various market indices and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of Stocks of Local Interest with columns for Name, Last, and Change. Lists various local stocks and their prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols for up/down, volume, and other market indicators.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Last. Lists various stocks and their prices.

EDITORIAL

# Regulators must tread lightly in public parks

**W**hose city parks are they, anyway? Do they belong to the guy with the beer cooler or the family with the lemonade?

Both, actually, and that's the dilemma facing cities such as Twin Falls. Parks are the most democratic of public institutions. You need to buy a license and pay a registration fee to drive on public streets. And free public education, as everyone knows, is fraught with costs.

But parks really are free — by and large — and open to everyone. You don't have to have money, status, membership in a group — even a picnic basket. They are designed — and have been since Thomas Jefferson's day — to be accessible and inviting.

When New York City's Central Park opened in 1873, well-heeled New Yorkers accustomed to taking the air complained about having to share the 843-acre greensward with their rowdy, blue-collar neighbors. In the realm of public park management, remarkably little has changed since then.

The issue has arisen again in Twin Falls this summer as these organizers of the annual August Hispanic Heritage Fiesta recently applied for a permit to stage this year's festival Aug. 10-11 in City Park. The event was marred by a fight and four arrests last summer. Organizers agreed this year to limit the hours of the fiesta's beer garden, and eight law enforcement officers were assigned to the event — double last year's security force.

Those are good precautions, but city officials were correct in not pressing for heavier-handed limitations. For there is a point at which regulation nullifies the purpose of public parks as American society's last true common ground — a place where differences don't matter.

The inalienable, and it trumps the need for public civility at any price.

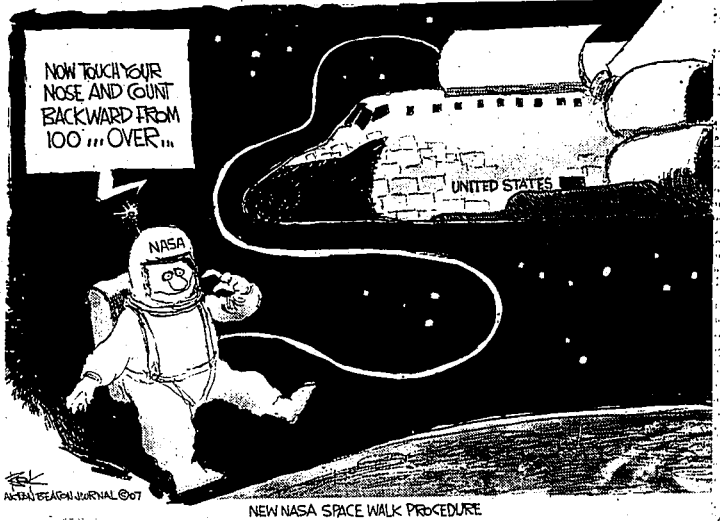
The regulation of alcohol in parks — the never-ending controversy surrounding it — is a separate issue. Twin Falls — or any other municipality — is perfectly within its rights in restricting drinking in public areas. But as a practical matter, prohibition in public parks has been often tried and frequently failed — or at the very least, honored only in the breach.

There are easy answers to managing behavior in parks that belong to everyone. Twin Falls — which errs on the side of tolerance — probably has chosen the best philosophy.

For unless the guy at the picnic picnic table resorts to violence, disorderly conduct or threats, it really is as much his park as it is yours.

**Our view:**  
If your next door neighbor is rowdy, call the police. But it's a different matter if you don't approve of the conduct of the guy at the next picnic table.

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



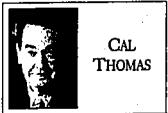
# Losing track of doing it the 'right way'

**I**n the reporting and commentary that preceded Sunday's Baseball Hall of Fame Induction ceremony for San Diego's Tony Gwynn and Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., one ESPN sports journalist observed: "They did it the right way."

That is a foreign concept in our day: the "right" way. Why? When I was growing up — and until recent years — most athletes played by the rules and did things the right way. Their only "enhancement" was hard work, which refined natural talent.

At the start of the week, Barry Bonds was preparing to equal and surpass Hank Aaron's record of 755 career home runs. Bonds will deserve more than the asterisk baseball attached to Roger Maris, whose only "enhancement" was playing in more games than previous record holder, Babe Ruth. Bonds is alleged to have been helped along with steroids.

Last week, Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick emerged from a courtroom following indictments on federal dogfighting charges. Vick promised that the coming trial will help him get his "good name" back. One must first have a good name, which means increasing numbers of sports celebrities do not.



CAL THOMAS

Professional basketball and cycling are other sports — recently tainted by rule infractions, even lawbreaking.

And then there are Gwynn and Ripken who did it "the right way." I saw Gwynn play only on television, and have read that he is a strong family man and humanitarian. Living closer to Baltimore than to San Diego, I saw Ripken play a lot. On and off the field, Ripken conducted himself as a gentleman, a word that began to fall out of fashion in the '60s. He would sign autographs before games and waited after games to sign even more until the last child (or adult) was satisfied. There was never a story about Ripken that involved drugs, alcohol, extramarital affairs, boorish behavior, gambling, deceit or anything else that would discredit Ripken, the game, the city of Baltimore, the Orioles, or disgrace his family.

On Sept. 6, 1995, when Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's

record for consecutive games played, the outpouring of emotion in Baltimore and the voices of the announcers calling the game (even I teared up) was heartfelt. It was as if America was lamenting what it had lost when it traded real accomplishment for celebrity and false glory.

What do we celebrate today? Upon whom is our attention fixed? It is the likes of Lindsay Lohan and Britney Spears. And if one turns to tabloid cable TV, it is also missing women, murdered women and their daughters, missing daughters who disappear with men who murder them and other sensationalized and violently gratuitous tragedies.

Do we teach, encourage and practice "the right way" in our personal lives and relationships, schools, politics, or anything else? We do not. That would require imposing a moral code, which is less acceptable than the immorality that inevitably fills a culture trapped in a moral vacuum.

Instead we adopt the philosophy behind the Frank Sinatra song "My Way." Whatever feels good at the moment and helps us make it through the night is all we want. We crave the immediate over the eternal, the base over the noble, the cheap over the

valuable and the tawdry over the wholesome. And then we are surprised when we get fewer Gwynns and Ripkens and more Bonds, Vicks, Lohans and Spears.

Not so long ago when a child got in trouble with the law, or just behaved badly, parents would consult a priest, rabbi or minister and the family would go into seclusion. Now they bypass all of that, preferring to talk about it on "Larry King Live," as Lohan's father did last week. Have they no shame? Why should they when the rest of us appear to have none?

At Cooperstown, the chairman of the Baseball Hall of Fame, June Forbes Clark, said that the 53 living members who joined Ripken and Gwynn had demonstrated "character, integrity and sportsmanship." They didn't catch those qualities like an unwanted virus; they had to be drummed into them.

Why don't we learn from them instead of denying the very qualities we claim to want reflected in a new generation?

Reach Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kemore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207 or mssditors(at)tribune.com.

# Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . . Publisher David Cooper . . . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Traci Billis, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

# Fire fueled by failed range management

**W**ith all the fires in the news and the smoke in the air, I think it is important to give credit where credit is due.

The Three Creek fire is currently the largest rangeland fire in Idaho State history. The Bureau of Land Management calls the current fires in the Three Creek area the Murphy Fire Complex. It would be more appropriate to call it the Jon Marvel-Vestern Watershed Memorial Fire.

I say that because Jon Marvel has been able to impose his range management philosophy and prescriptions on the Jarbridge Resource Area. In 2005, after years of lawsuits and litigation, he was granted, by a federal district court order, a stipulated agreement that severely reduced grazing in the Jarbridge Resource Area. It's no coincidence that in most of the area that recently burned, grazing utilization levels were lowered to 40 percent. Spring grazing was reduced or eliminated.

The Jarbridge Resource Area is 1.2 million acres, and this fire alone has burned more than 600,000 acres. To put this



READERS COMMENT  
Rep. Bert Brackett

issue in perspective, from 1984 to 2004, an average 38,576 acres of federal land burned. The most recent three years, including 2007 and this year's fire season is only about half over, an average of close to 10 times that historical average has burned. In addition, the costs of fire suppression and fire rehabilitation are staggering. In excess of \$5 million has already been spent on this fire alone in fire suppression efforts.

The evidence is clear: Jon Marvel's management strategies have gotten us where we are today. Failed policy based on flawed science.

We have lost the majority of the prime sage grouse habitat and big game winter range left in the Jarbridge Resource Area which may impact those wildlife populations.

Albert Einstein is credited with the following quote.

"Insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results."

This Jon Marvel experiment is insane policy and must be stopped. The rest of the public has too much at stake to allow this to continue. Catastrophic wildfire endangers recreation opportunity, such as hunting, fishing and wildlife, and threatens adjoining private lands and neighboring lands such as wilderness and the Air Force training range.

If you are concerned and want to join a broad-based coalition to sustain multiple-use of the Jarbridge Resource Area, please get hold of me or send a letter to the BLM supporting the community-based alternative submitted by Twin Falls and Owyhee counties and others for the Jarbridge Resource Management Plan process.

Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, owns and operates the Flat Creek Ranch near Rogerson and, as a representative for District 23, Owyhee and Twin Falls counties, serves on the Appropriations and Resources and Conservation committees.

# You can help fight mosquitoes

**I**n May, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners voted to create an emergency Pest Abatement District. We have since concentrated our efforts on a surveillance program that consists of monitoring and treating ponds to keep the mosquito population at bay.

The district is conducting larvae surveillance in ponds and trapping and testing adult culex species for the virus. All testing has been done through the state lab. Twin Falls County received its first positive mosquito pool for West Nile Virus on July 25. As a result, the area has been treated and will continue to be monitored.

All citizens need to realize they play a very important role in winning the war against this deadly virus. Property owners should act now to remove prime mosquito breeding grounds from around their homes.

After all, the first and best line of defense is to eliminate a mosquito's ability to reproduce. Fewer mos-



quito larvae means fewer flying adults which should mean fewer West Nile infections.

West Nile is a mosquito-borne virus that can cause an infection of the brain and spinal cord. It is carried by migrating wild birds which are then bitten by mosquitoes. Infected mosquitoes then go on to infect humans and other mammals.

Idaho led the nation in the number of West Nile cases last year with 956 Idahoans contracting the mosquito-carried virus. Tragically, 23 Idahoans died as result of their infection, including several here in the Magic Valley.

According to health officials, the older you are, the more likely you are to suffer a more severe form of West Nile infection. Officials also

say the virus can have the same dangerous consequences for children and adults with compromised immune systems. That's why it is imperative people follow the precaution outlined by the "Fight the Bite" campaign.

The best way to reduce the risk of infection is through measures you can take yourself. Avoid spending time outdoors between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants and use a good insect repellent containing DEET to obtain the highest level of protection.

For more information about the West Nile virus and the precautions you should take to prevent contracting it, log on to the Twin Falls County Web site at [www.twinfallscounty.org](http://www.twinfallscounty.org) or call the Twin Falls Weed and Pest Department at 734-9000.

Tom Mikesell, George Urte and Terry Kramer are the Twin Falls County commissioners.

## Taliban claim to kill 2nd South Korean hostage in Afghanistan

By Hoer Khan Associated Press writer

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A purported Taliban spokesman claimed the hard-line militia killed a second South Korean hostage Monday because the Afghan government failed to release imprisoned insurgents, Afghan officials said they hadn't recovered a body and couldn't confirm the claim.

The Al-Jazeera television network, meanwhile, showed footage that it said was seven female hostages in Afghanistan.

Militant spokesman Qari Yousef Ahmadi said senior Taliban leaders decided to kill the male captives because the government had not met Taliban demands to trade prisoners for the Christian volunteers, who were in their 12th day of captivity.

"The Kabul and Korean governments are lying and cheating. They did not meet their promise of releasing Taliban prisoners," Ahmadi, who claims to speak for the Taliban, said by phone from an undisclosed location. "The Taliban warns the government if the Afghan government will not release Taliban prisoners then at any time the Taliban could kill another Korean hostage."

Ghazni Gov. Marjanudin Pathan said officials were aware of the Taliban's claim but hadn't recovered a body. He said police were looking but he couldn't say when they might find anything.

"Ghazni is a very vast area, so we really don't know where the body is," Pathan said. Al-Jazeera showed shaky footage of what it said were seven female hostages, huddled in an enclosure with the Islamic law enforced by the Taliban, were seen crouching in the dark, eyes closed or staring at the ground, expressionless.

The hostages did not speak as they were filmed by the hand-held camera. The Taliban kidnapped 23 South Koreans riding on a bus through Ghazni province on the Kabul-Kandahar highway on July 19, the largest group of foreign hostages taken in Afghanistan since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion.

The Taliban has set several deadlines for the Koreans' lives. Last Wednesday the insurgents killed their first hostage, a male leader of the group. The body of pastor Bae Hyoung-kyu arrived back in South Korea on Monday, where the families of the remaining hostages pleaded for their best ones' release.

Relatives have gathered at Saermul Community Church in Bundang, just outside Seoul. They waited anxiously for developments — shouting prayers, meals and sleepless nights as they followed 24-hour television newscasts.

Seo Jung-bae, 59, whose daughter and son were among the hostages, appealed to the Taliban.

"Please, please send my children back so I can hold them in my arms," he told The Associated Press, fighting back tears in a plea to the captors. "Our families are the same. Your family is precious, so is mine."

# Brown, Bush show united front on Iraq

By Ben Fallor Associated Press writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Bush and British Prime Minister Gordon Brown forged a unified stand on Iraq Monday, aiming to head off talk of a splintering partnership in the face of an unpopular war.

"There's no doubt in my mind he understands the stakes of the struggle," Bush said of Brown after two days of talks at the tranquil presiden-

tial retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The visit was closely watched for any sign of daylight between the president and prime minister after four years of unwavering support by Tony Blair, Brown's predecessor. Blair was saddled with the nickname "poodle" by critics at home he felt he was too compliant with Bush's policies, particularly in Iraq.

Brown told Bush that he shares the U.S. view of gradually turning over security of

Iraq to its own people, based on signs of clear progress and advice from military leaders.

"We have duties to discharge and responsibilities to keep in support of the democratically elected government," Brown said of Britain's commitment to Iraq.

Still, as the U.S. has built up troops, Britain has been pulling them out.

Britain has around 5,500 troops based mainly on the outskirts of Basra. That's a significant drawdown since the

war began, and Brown hinted more reductions were coming.

There were also subtle but notable differences between the leaders — mainly in how they described the terrorist threat — that could end up having broader significance.

Brown maintained that "Afghanistan is the front line against terrorism," in contrast to Bush's common refrain the Iraq is the central front in the war on terror.

The president said the fight against terrorism is a battle of

good against evil, he referred to it as struggle over ideology many times. Brown steered away from that.

"Terrorism is not a cause; it is a crime," he said. "It is a crime against humanity."

Bush said he listened carefully to Brown's thinking and was reassured. "The gets it," Bush said.

"What's interesting about this struggle ... is that he understands it's an ideological struggle, and he does," Bush said.

## Police search home of mom accused of killing infant; 3 more tiny bodies found

The Associated Press

OCEAN CITY, Md. — Investigators found three tiny bodies wrapped in plastic at the home of a woman who was charged last week with killing her newborn child, police said Monday. Authorities were still searching the property, and there was a backhoe at the site Monday morning.

None of the bodies was full-term, and only the death that Christy Freeman had already been charged with was recent, said Ocean City Police spokesman Barry Neeb.

"The rest could be a number of years old," he said.

Two were found in bags along with what investigators believe to be a placenta in a trunk in Christy Freeman's bedroom, and another was in a garbage bag found in a motor home parked in her driveway, police said. The remains were sent to the chief medical examiner in Baltimore to determine the causes of their deaths, their ages and if they were related to Freeman, 37.

Freeman, who has four other children, came to

authorities' attention on Thursday while she was hospitalized. Medical personnel called police after determining she had been pregnant but could not account for the newborn child.

After interviewing her, police searched Freeman's home and found the body of an infant wrapped in a blanket. Freeman was charged with murder and manslaughter under a 2005 law allowing charges for the death of a fetus that can live outside the womb.

Officers continued searching the home and property during the weekend and found the other tiny bodies, Neeb said.

Freeman lived on the second floor of the home with her boyfriend and her four other children, all of whom are safe, police said Monday. The building is less than a block off the Coastal Highway, the main north-south route in this resort town.

Freeman, owner of Classic Taxi in Ocean City, appeared in a Worcester County court Monday wearing shackles. The judge delayed her hearing until she had time to speak with an attorney.

## Chief Justice Roberts suffers seizure, is hospitalized in Maine

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice John Roberts suffered a seizure at his summer home in Maine on Monday, causing a fall that resulted in minor scrapes, Supreme Court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said.

He will remain in a hospital in Maine overnight.

Roberts, 52, was taken by ambulance to the Penobscot Bay Medical Center, where he underwent a "thorough neurological evaluation, which revealed no cause for concern," Arberg said in a statement.

Roberts had a similar episode in 1993, she said.

The incident occurred around 2 p.m. EDT, on a dock near the home in Fort Clyde on Maine's Hutter Island. Roberts had just gotten off a boat and was returning home after running errands, Arberg said. Fort Clyde, which is part of the town of St. George, is

about 90 miles by car northeast of Portland, midway up the coast of Maine.

Roberts was taken by private boat to the mainland and then transferred to an ambulance, St. George Fire Chief Tim Polky said.

"He was conscious and alert" when they put him in the rescue (vehicle), Polky said. The hospital, in Rockport, did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press.

Named to the court by President Bush in 2005, Roberts is the youngest justice on a court in which the senior member, John Paul Stevens, is 67. Bush was informed of the

hospitalization by his chief of staff, Josh Bolton, the White House said.

Roberts is the father of two young children.

Doctors called Monday's incident "a benign idiopathic seizure," Arberg said. The White House described the January 1993 episode as an "isolated, idiopathic seizure." Both descriptions indicate that doctors could not determine the seizure's cause or link it to another medical condition.

Larry Robbins, a Washington attorney who worked with Roberts at the Justice Department in 1993, said he drove Roberts to work for several months after the incident. Robbins said Roberts never mentioned what the problem was and he never heard of it happening again.

### Concrete Sliding?

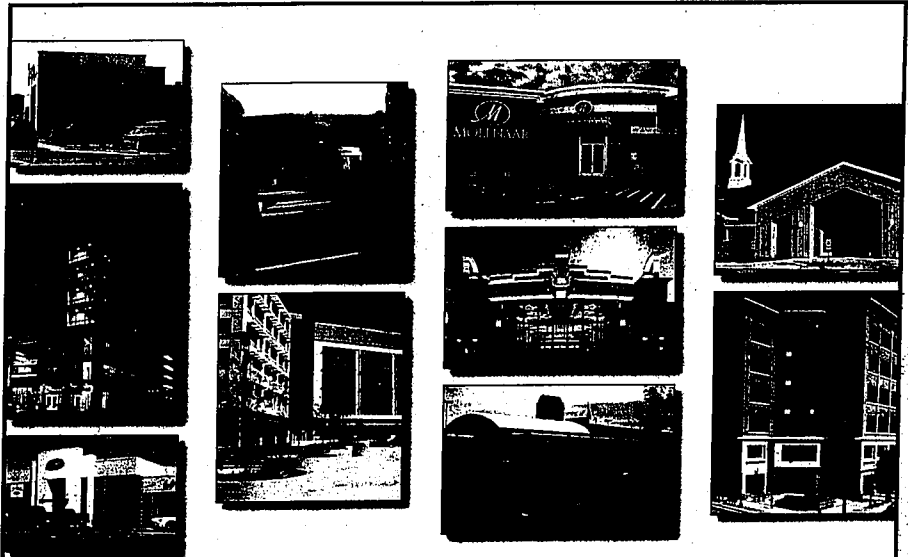
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### PET OF THE WEEK

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736-2299

## Why are hearing aids so expensive and what can be done about it?



by Weston Harris  
BC-HIS

**As the price of technology plummets, the price of hearing aids should come down as well.**

Today's digital technology is good and inexpensive. Hearing aids should be the same.

### The Way Things Were... The Way Things Are

In 1967 it took a computer that filled a whole room and cost literally millions of dollars to have the computing power you now hold in your \$49 cell phone.

During the same year, hearing aids were bulky, uncomfortable things that didn't work very well, made everything sound strange and cost thousands of dollars.

Over time technology has improved as well as miniaturization techniques. It soon became possible to fit all of the electronics inside a device custom-molded to the patient's ear.

Sound quality was better and the device was not quite as obtrusive. These new hearing aids fit entirely inside the ear, but were still quite bulky. Time consuming custom fitting and adjustments were still required. This was an improvement over the past, but the cost remained high.

### Improvements in instruments... not in price

As time passed, the ability to miniaturize circuitry continued to improve and hearing instruments got smaller and smaller. Meanwhile features like quality of sound, adjustability and fit improved. But the process never changed. You were still stuck with testing, molding, custom manufacturing, fitting and adjustments. And at the end of the day, the patient often experienced a plugged-up feeling while wearing the hearing aids, that just wasn't comfortable.

The price remained at \$6,000 - \$10,000 a pair, and sadly, after making such a substantial investment, many devices just wound up in the nightstand drawer. Today's hearing aids are highly miniaturized, nearly invisible, provide high-fidelity natural sound and can be as comfortable to wear as eyeglasses. But for the most part they still cost thousands of dollars to buy.

### Why?

Today's high prices are ridiculous. It doesn't have to be that way. Now you can hear much better, for half the money—or less.

Unfortunately, there is no legitimate reason for the cost of hearing aids to have remained so high.

These devices can now be manufactured far more inexpensively and quickly than ever before with no sacrifice in quality whatsoever.

So why have prices remained so high? Because the major hearing aid manufacturers want them to remain high. That's why.

Think about it. If you could cut your production costs in half, but didn't need to lower your prices, all that extra-profit would go directly in your pocket. No wonder the current manufacturers continue to maintain today's high hearing aid pricing.

### Enter digital technology and a quantum leap in hearing technology

With the dawn of the digital age, hearing aids took a major leap forward. Now hearing specialists can provide hearing aids that work better than ever and are so small they're virtually invisible—and the quality has never been better.

But even with these dramatic changes, most manufacturers and retail outlets are still charging \$6,000 - \$10,000 for a new pair of hearing aids.

### National Brand commits to direct-to-consumer sales program and instant hearing-enhancement technology

At least one national manufacturer of hearing aids threatens to topple the industry's

house of cards. Harris Hearing, one of the country's top manufacturers is now providing its products direct to the public and to retail hearing centers, without a middle-man. Direct-from manufacturer pricing is allowing hearing impaired people to get custom-fit hearing aids for roughly half of traditional pricing.

With the Harris Hearing Symphoria Micro Open Ear™, you can walk into a hearing center, be tested and fitted and within a few days have a custom programmed device to help you hear better than you have in years. In addition, this new technological breakthrough enables the wearer to hear natural sound, without the plugged-up feeling that has been characteristic of traditional hearing aids. What's more, these new instruments are as easy and comfortable to wear as eyeglasses.

With this revolutionary development, hearing clinics are opening up all over the nation, including within many existing pharmacies and other major retail locations. These centers are providing this new generation of products at unheard of prices, to people who could never have considered getting help with their hearing before. These new products are being made available at open houses at these centers, usually in an area near you.

The new hearing technology will allow you to hear better, closer to the way you used to years ago. Your friends and family won't even know you're wearing a hearing instrument except that you will be hearing them much better. You'll avoid much of the time-consuming fitting and re-fitting processes of the past and begin hearing better quickly. In addition, you'll be able to do it all about half of what it would have cost you, just a year or two ago.

So all of the reasons you may have given yourself to not get help for your hearing have now been eliminated. Why not make an appointment to get back this incredibly important, life-enriching facet of your life right now?

For more information about this new technology, log on to [www.harrishearing.com](http://www.harrishearing.com)

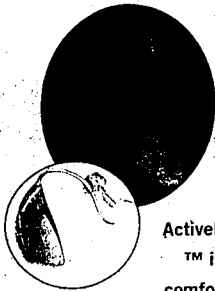
## Get 2 Hearing Aids for the Price of 1

Monday July 30 - Friday August 3

As A Premier manufacturer of nationally distributed hearing aids, Harris Hearing offers the most popular styles direct to the public at wholesale prices. This means you'll save thousands on the revolutionary technology that provides comfort, improved quality of life and the most natural hearing you can get with a hearing aid.

### Micro Open Ear

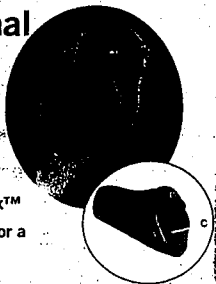
- Nearly invisible design
- No more plugged ear sensation
- Hear natural sound of your own voice
- Eliminates telephone feedback
- Rapid adjustment period - in minutes not months



ActiveEAR's Micro Open Ear Technology™ instantly enhances your hearing comfortably without plugging your ears.

### Micro Comfort Canal

- Completely invisible design
- Easy to insert and remove
- Comfortable, clear hearing solution
- Eliminates telephone feedback
- Effective even in background noise



ActiveEAR's breakthrough Harmonix™ Technology blends sound precisely for a richer fuller listening experience.

Save an additional  
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only on our premium technology

+ 3 yr. parts & service + 1 yr. batteries

**50% OFF**

All Programmable and Analog Technology\*\*



FULL SHELL

\$395ea\*



COMFORT CANAL

\$695ea\*

**HARRIS**



INSIDE: Carl Crawford's late-inning heroics lifted Tampa Bay over Toronto Monday night, B2



INSIDE: MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Comics, B4-5 | Weather, B6

## Barlow reflects on national high school bull riding finals

By Bradley Galt  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Montana Barlow will be the first to tell that all it takes is one uneventful ride to cost a cowboy a shot at a buckle. The Jerome cowboy finished with 145 points for No. 10 in the bull riding averages last weekend at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill.

Although that ranking puts him as one of the top 10 riders in the high school level (and one of two southern Idaho cowboys to finish in the top 10 for any event), Barlow

admitted that he thinks he should have done better.

"From my point of view, I didn't do very well," he said. "It's my second year in high school finals, and some of the riders have two years (experience) on me. It's no excuse, but I wasn't quite prepared enough."

Barlow added that his first bull last Monday was a good draw, but that his second bull was a drop in quality. His first go did him at No. 6 with 77 points, while his second go of 68 points was only enough for 21st place. After the championship go, he fell from seventh in averages to 10th.

"My short go bull completely blew me out," he said. "I needed to get on bulls with more power and more strength to get me more ready. Otherwise, I could have been reserve (champion)."

He's about to enter his junior year of high school, so he'll have plenty more opportunities to accomplish that or more in future finals.

"It's a huge experience. You get to run with people from all kinds of states, Australia and Canada," he said. "They're some of the best in the world. I'll take (this year's experience) and use it next year and the year after that

Overall			Boys			Girls		
1. Utah	9,077	1. Utah	6,837	1. Texas	5,060			
2. Texas	7,870	2. Wyoming	3,157	2. Kansas	2,850			
3. Louisiana	5,281.5	3. Louisiana	2,950	3. Louisiana	2,311.5			
4. Wyoming	5,057	4. Texas	2,810	4. Utah	2,240			
5. California	4,775	5. Idaho	2,785.4	5. California	2,200			
6. Idaho	4,568.4	6. California	2,555	6. Wyoming	1,920			
15. Oregon	2,771.5	15. Oregon	1,386.6	9. Idaho	1,810			
19. Washington	1,965	17. Nevada	1,178.4	15. Oregon	1,385			
22. Nevada	1,708.4	19. Washington	1,080	21. Washington	865			
30. Montana	1,006.6	29. Montana	629	26. Nevada	560			

and 10 years down the road." Overall team standings were made available after *Times-News* press time Saturday. Idaho finished sixth

with 4,566.4 points. Utah came in first with 9,077 points. The Idaho boys and girls each placed in the top 10 for

that overall ranking. The boys scored 2,756.4 points, which put them at fifth, while the girls scored 1,810 points for ninth.

## Former 49ers coach Walsh dead

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Bill Walsh changed the look of the NFL with his offensive innovations and legion of coaching disciples, breaking new ground and winning three Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers in the process.

Nicknamed "The Genius" for his creative schemes that became known as the West Coast offense, Walsh died at his Woodside home Monday morning following a long battle with leukemia. He was 76.

"This is just a tremendous loss for all of us, especially to the Bay Area because of what he meant to the 49ers," said the 49ers' Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Montana. "Outside

terback Joe Montana, "Outside of my dad he was probably the most influential person in my life. I am going to miss him."

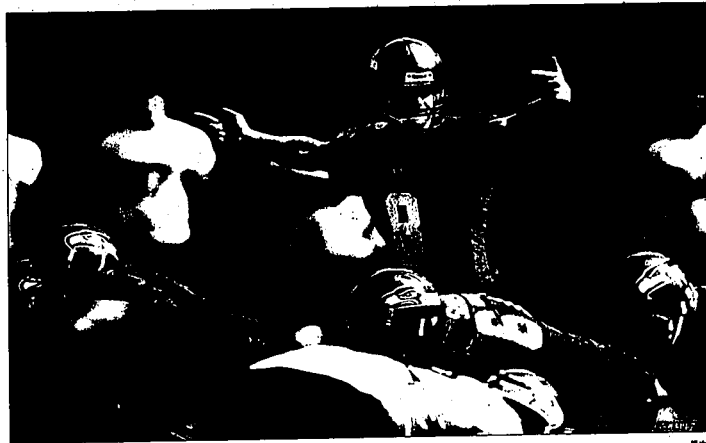
Walsh didn't become an NFL head coach until 47, and he spent just 10 seasons on the job.

Walsh left an indelible mark on the nation's most popular sport, building the once-woebegone 49ers into the most successful team of the 1970s with his innovative offensive strategies.

The soft-spoken native Californian also produced an army of coaching disciples that's still growing today. Many of his former assistants went on to lead their own teams, handing down Walsh's methods and schemes to dozens more coaches in a tree with innumerable branches.

"The essence of Bill Walsh was that he was an extraordinary teacher," NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said. "If you gave him a blackboard and a piece of chalk, he would become a whirlwind of wisdom."

Walsh went 102-63-1 with the 49ers, winning 10 of his 14 postseason games along with six division titles. He was named the NFL's coach of the year in 1981 and 1984.



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck redirects the team at the line during the team's football training camp at the team's headquarters in Kirkland, Wash., Monday.

## NFL PRESEASON

# Are you ready?

## Quinn's holdout among developing camp stories

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Seattle safety Jordan Babineaux will miss the next three to four weeks of training camp after injuring his right knee on the first day of practice.

Babineaux got tangled with wide receiver Ben Obomumu while leaping for a pass in the morning practice Sunday and then banged his right knee while skidding across the wet grass.

Coach Mike Holmgren said Monday that a scan on Babineaux's knee showed a bone bruise, and the player teammates call "Big Guy Babs" wouldn't miss significant time.

Meanwhile, offensive lineman Floyd Womack again injured his hamstring. Womack has been hampered by leg injuries in recent seasons and was being limited in practice following double knee surgeries in the spring.

### Browns

Cleveland Browns rookie quarterback Brady Quinn missed his fourth day of training camp Monday in a contract holdout that shows no signs of ending anytime soon for the first-round draft pick.

Quinn, who figures to compete for the

starting job with Charlie Frye and Derek Anderson, has missed six practices so far. Browns general manager Phil Savage has been in negotiations with Quinn's agent, Tom Condon, but the team said there was nothing new to report. Savage characterized talks with Condon as "in the same neighborhood, but not on the same street."

A four-year starter at Notre Dame, Quinn was expected to be taken in the first 10 picks in April's draft. However, he slipped to No. 22, where the Browns nabbed him after drafting a first-round pick in 2006 to the Dallas Cowboys.

Condon could be trying to get his client money in line with a top 10 selection, something the Browns already had to do to sign left tackle Joe Thomas, the No. 3 overall pick, who signed a five-year \$42 million deal last week that included \$23 million in guaranteed money.

### Patriots

New England defensive back Chad Scott will miss the upcoming season because of a knee injury, the team announced Monday, as cornerback Asante Samuel's holdout continued.

Scott, 32, was placed on the reserve/injured list. The news came just



Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson gestures to fans who were calling his name as he arrived to the team's training camp in Minnetonka, Minn., Monday after ending his three-day holdout.

Please see NFL, Page B2

## Culpepper heading to Raiders for workout

The Associated Press

**NAPA, Calif.** — Free agent quarterback Daunte Culpepper will work out for the Oakland Raiders on Tuesday, two weeks after being released by the Miami Dolphins.

Culpepper held a private workout for a member of the Raiders' personnel department in Florida on Monday. The 30-year-old quarterback did well enough there to persuade the team to fly him out to California for an additional workout.

"Anything that we have a chance to investigate something that can help our team win, we're going to do it," Raiders coach Lane Kiffin said. "Obviously Daunte is something that we've been looking into for a little bit. This is kind of the climax of it, working him out tomorrow."

Culpepper began 2006 as Miami's starter but had trouble with his mobility and was sacked 21 times in the first four games. The Dolphins shut him down so he could continue rehabbing and eventually placed him on injured reserve. When they acquired Trent Green in a trade with Kansas City this offseason, Culpepper became expendable.

The Dolphins tried unsuccessfully to trade Culpepper a year after acquiring him from Minnesota. When Miami could find no takers, the former Pro Bowl quarterback was released on July 17. Culpepper met with Tampa Bay two days later but did not receive a contract offer from the Bucs.

The Raiders have an interest in Culpepper in part due to the holdout of No. 1 overall pick JaMarcus Russell. Russell has yet to sign a contract with Oakland, and Kiffin on Sunday indicated negotiations between the two sides had slowed.

Kiffin acknowledged that Russell's situation was a precursor to bringing Culpepper in for a workout. "Sure it is," Kiffin said. "You've gotta protect your team (and) put yourselves in the best position to win and make sure that you have the right depth and competition at each spot."

## Co-defendant says Falcons QB Vick bankrolled dogfighting ring

By Larry O'Dell  
Associated Press writer

**RICHMOND, Va.** — One of Michael Vick's co-defendants pleaded guilty Monday to his role in a dogfighting conspiracy he says was financed almost entirely by the Atlanta Falcons quarterback.

As part of a plea agreement, Tony Taylor pledged to fully cooperate with the government in its prosecution of Vick and two other men accused of running an interstate dogfighting enterprise known as "Bad Newz Kennels" on Vick's property in rural Surry County.

"The 'Bad Newz Kennels' operation

and gambling monies were almost exclusively funded by Vick," a summary of facts supporting the plea agreement and signed by Taylor states.

The plea deal requires Taylor to testify against Vick and his two remaining co-defendants if called upon to do so. Taylor cannot get a stiffer sentence or face any new charges based on any new information he provides, according to terms of the agreement.

Additional charges are possible, however, against Vick and the other two. Federal prosecutors have said a superseding indictment will be issued in August.

Vick's lead attorney, Billy Martin,

did not immediately return a phone message.

Taylor, 34, of Hampton, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to travel in interstate commerce in aid of unlawful activities, and conspiring to sponsor a dog in an animal fighting venture.

"The gruesome details outlined in the July 17 indictment have fueled so much public protest against Vick and prompted the suspension of some of his lucrative endorsement deals. Also, NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has barred Vick from the Falcons' training camp."

The summary of facts signed by Taylor supports the indictment's claims that the dogfighting ring ex-

acted underperforming dogs by drowning, hanging and other brutal means. Taylor admitted shooting one dog and electrocuting another when they did not perform well in test fights in the summer of 2002.

Vick, 27, attended several dogfights in Virginia and other states with his partners, according to the statement. Prosecutors claim the fights offered purses as high as \$26,000.

Taylor, who will be sentenced Dec. 14, said he was not promised any specific sentence in return for his cooperation with the government.

He faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$250,000, although federal sentencing guidelines likely will

call for less. The range will be determined by the court's probation officer, but the judge can depart from that range if he finds aggravating or mitigating circumstances.

Taylor and his attorney, Stephen A. Haignes of Newport News, declined to answer reporters' questions as they left the federal courthouse. Prosecutors also would not comment.

During the hearing, Taylor spoke only in response to routine yes-or-no questions from U.S. District Judge Henry E. Hudson. He answered "Yes" when the judge asked if he had agreed to cooperate with the government.

Please see VICK, Page B2

# SPORTS

## Area high school fall sports practices near

### Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Following area high school and college sports tryouts submitted to the Times-News. Items are listed alphabetically by school name.

### Burley football tryouts near

**BURLEY** — Tryouts for Burley High School football begin on Friday, Aug. 3, with two-a-days starting at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. A parent meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2, at the high school. For more information, call head coach Eugene Kramer at 431-3622.

### Burley holds boys soccer tryouts

**BURLEY** — Burley High School will hold boys soccer tryouts on Monday, Aug. 6. Junior varsity tryouts are at 8 p.m. on the fields behind Burley Junior High School. Contact Wes Rydland at 677-3319 for more information.

### Castles announces sports meetings

**CASTLES** — All athletes interested in playing for the Castlesville High School football or volleyball teams will need to attend the following meetings: Meeting/helmet checkout at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 1, in the gym. Practices will start at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6. All players must have a current physical. Call Coach Valgreen at 398-0935 with any questions. Volleyball: Meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9, in the gym. Practice and tryouts will start at 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 10, in the gym. All players must have a current physical. Call Coach Floures at 316-0566 with any questions.

### East Minico tryouts announced

**RUPERT** — East Minico Middle School will hold volleyball tryouts for seventh and eighth grades from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 20-21.

### Filer holds boys, girls soccer tryouts

**FILER** — Filer High School's girls soccer tryouts will be from 8-10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8, and Thursday, Aug. 9. Boys soccer tryouts will begin Monday, Aug. 6, from 4-6 p.m. All players must have a physical on file to participate. For further information contact the Filer School District offices at 326-5981.

### Gooding High announces tryouts

**GOODING** — Gooding High School fall sports tryouts are approaching. In order to participate, all student-athletes must have a physical and other necessary paperwork filled out. Necessary paperwork is available at athletic director Joleen Tuonen's office.

Girls soccer: Tryouts begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 6, on the middle school field. Call coach Chris Thompson at 934-5401 for more information. Boys soccer: Tryouts begin at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the high school field. Call coach Roger Johnson at 934-5683 for more information.

### Minico football holds preseason meeting

**RUPERT** — The Minico Spartans football team will have a mandatory parent meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the middle school field. Volleyball: Tryouts start at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school gym. Call coaches Joleen Tuonen at 539-1313 or Roger Johnson at 934-8516 for more info. Middle school volleyball starts at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 20, at the middle school gym.

## Vick

Continued from page B1

Taylor acknowledged in the summary of facts that he found the property that Vick purchased in 2001 for \$30,000 for development into a dogfighting compound. Taylor says he maintained and trained the dogs for about three years, using his share of winnings — which were split among the partners — for liv-

ing expenses. He left the operation after a falling out with co-defendant Quanita L. Phillips and others in September 2004, according to the statement of facts.

### Jerome holds football equipment checkout

**JEROME** — Jerome High School football equipment checkout will be Thursday, Aug. 2, from 7-8 a.m. for juniors and seniors and 8-9 a.m. for freshmen and sophomores. The Mandatory player-parent meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3, at the Jerome High School cafeteria. Two-a-day practices begin Aug. 6 at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Players should buy their spirit caps at equipment checkout. Call Gary Kramer at 731-3709 or Coach Gambles at 410-2536 with any questions.

### Jerome holds volleyball tryouts

**JEROME** — Tryouts for Jerome High School volleyball will be held at the high school on Friday, Aug. 10, and Saturday, Aug. 11. Tryouts will run from 8:30-11 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. both days. Players must have a recent physical and paperwork in order to try out. For further information, call coach Rick Buzek at 644-9238 or Hannah Blitzenberg at 404-9292.

### Kimberly begins football camps

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Bulldogs varsity football program will begin practices Friday, Aug. 10. Players will meet for equipment checkout at 7 a.m. in the equipment room of the Old Thomas Gym. Practice will be held at the KHS practice field located behind the high school. All players must have athletic physicals to begin practicing. Two-a-day practices will continue through the weekend. For more information, call coach Kirk Burden at 423-8298 or 308-8520.

### Kimberly hosts volleyball tryouts

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly High School volleyball tryouts will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school. All incoming students in grades 7, 9 and 11 will need to have a new physical on file before tryouts. All participants must hold a current physical. For more information, contact Ian Hall at 734-5724.

### Minico football holds preseason meeting

**RUPERT** — The Minico Spartans football team will have a mandatory parent meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the middle school field. Volleyball: Tryouts start at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school gym. Call coaches Joleen Tuonen at 539-1313 or Roger Johnson at 934-8516 for more info. Middle school volleyball starts at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 20, at the middle school gym.

### Wendell High football practices near

**WENDELL** — The Wendell High School football team will begin two-a-day practices on Monday, Aug. 6. Morning practices will run from 8-11 a.m., while afternoon sessions run 2-4 p.m.

Equipment checkout will be held Thursday, Aug. 2. Senior and junior gear checkout will begin at 5 p.m., with sophomores and freshmen to go to 6 p.m. Players must have their paperwork done before checking gear out. Juniors and freshmen must also have a physical examination completed before gear can be any questions, please call coach Deelo at 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 24.

### Wendell boys soccer begins practice

**WENDELL** — Wendell Boys High School varsity soccer practice will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6, at the Wendell town soccer field. Players will need to run in all necessary forms in order to practice. If you need forms or have any questions, please call coach Goss at 358-1452 or 324-4570.

### O'Leary practices announced

**TWIN FALLS** — O'Leary Junior High fall sports practices will begin shortly. Cross country practices will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 27. Those who wish to practice with the Twin Falls High School team should check with the high school. Volleyball practices will begin on Monday, Aug. 27, from 8-10 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. Tryouts will be on Aug. 13-14. Grade 7 tryouts will be on Aug. 23-24 p.m., while grade 8 tryouts will run from 4-5:30 p.m. and grade 9 tryouts will be conducted with the Twin Falls High School program.

The eighth-grade football team will have equipment checkout at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10, with practices beginning Monday, Aug. 13. Morning sessions will run from 7-8:30 a.m., while afternoon sessions will run from 3-4:30 p.m. The ninth grade football team will have equipment checkout at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3. The first practice is scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6. Eligibility forms for the districts for all sports will be distributed during practice dates. Athletes must have a current physical, dated after May 3, 2007. For more information, call athletic director Susan Jones at 734-7894.

### Bruins announce fall sports tryouts

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School athletic department has released information on its fall sports programs. All students wanting to participate in sports at THFS need a current physical on file, in the office of the athletic director, prior to their first practice. Call athletic director Mike Federico at the high school at 733-6551 with any questions. Cross-country: Boys and girls in grades 9-12 will hold the first workout at 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10.

Football: Boys in grades 10-12 are scheduled for equipment checkouts on Monday, Aug. 6, (8-10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m.) and Tuesday, Aug. 7, (8-10 a.m.). There will be a team workout on Wednesday, Aug. 8. Two-a-days will be held from 8-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. starting on Wednesday, Aug. 6.

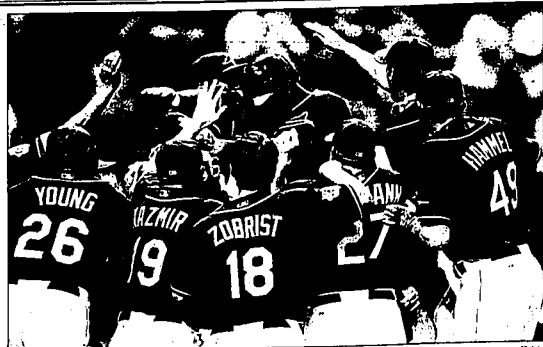
Boys soccer: Players in grades 9-12 will have their first workout from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6. Girls soccer: Players in grades 9-12 will have their first workout from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6. Volleyball: Girls in grades 9-12 will try out from 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13.

### Wendell High football practices near

**WENDELL** — The Wendell High School football team will begin two-a-day practices on Monday, Aug. 6. Morning practices will run from 8-11 a.m., while afternoon sessions run 2-4 p.m. Equipment checkout will be held Thursday, Aug. 2. Senior and junior gear checkout will begin at 5 p.m., with sophomores and freshmen to go to 6 p.m. Players must have their paperwork done before checking gear out. Juniors and freshmen must also have a physical examination completed before gear can be any questions, please call coach Deelo at 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 24.

### Wendell boys soccer begins practice

**WENDELL** — Wendell Boys High School varsity soccer practice will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6, at the Wendell town soccer field. Players will need to run in all necessary forms in order to practice. If you need forms or have any questions, please call coach Goss at 358-1452 or 324-4570.



Tampa Bay Devil Rays outfielder Carl Crawford, center in helmet, jumps into the arms of his teammates after hitting a walk-off solo home run in the bottom of the 11th inning to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 on Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

# Crawford homer lifts D-Rays

### ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carl Crawford, who scored the tying run as a pinch runner in the ninth inning, led off the bottom of the 11th with a homer to give Tampa Bay a 5-4 victory over Toronto on Monday night.

Crawford, who was out of games with a sprained right wrist, hit a 3-2 pitch from Brian Wolfe (2-1) over the fence in center field for Tampa Bay, which had lost eight of its previous 11 games. Crawford tied the game at 4 on a pinch-hitter Josh Wilson's two-out RBI single off Jeremy Accardo, who was charged with his fourth blown save of the season. Scott Dahmann (1-0) worked out of bases loaded, one-out jam in the 11th for the win.

Jonny Gomes and Bill Upton homered for the Devil Rays. Tampa Bay rookie Andy Sonnanstine gave up four runs and six hits in his 6-2 innings. He is winless in his first nine starts, including seven losses.

### Twins 3, Royals 1

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Scott Baker allowed two hits over eight innings and Joe Mauer drove in all the runs for Minnesota.

Baker (5-4) faced one batter over the minimum and struck out seven. Joe Nathan pitched a perfect ninth for his 23rd save in 25 opportunities.

Gil Meche (7-8) allowed two runs over seven innings and had his four-game winning streak ended.

Mauer drove in two runs with a double in the first inning and he made it 3-1 in the eighth with an RBI single. David DeFesus led off the fourth with a double for Kansas City and scored on Mark Grudzielniak's single.

### National League Phillies 4, Cubs 1

**CHICAGO** — Cole Hamels allowed three hits over eight innings and Tadahito Iguchi

hit his first homer with Philadelphia in a 3-1 victory over Chicago.

Aaron Rowand hit a three-run homer for the Phillies, who have won nine of 10 and trail N.L. East-leading New York by three games. Philadelphia was 16 1/2 games behind New York on June 2.

Hamels (12-5) allowed one run, struck out eight and walked two. Brett Myers pitched a perfect ninth to earn his seventh save.

Iyan Thomas homered in the sixth for the Cubs, who remained a half-game behind Milwaukee in the N.L. Central.

Ted Lilly (11-5) had won six straight games and seven of his last eight, but allowed four runs and seven hits in five innings. It was his first loss since June 5.

Iguchi, acquired from the White Sox on Friday, led off the fifth with a homer. He is 4-for-10 with two RBIs with the Phillies.

— The Associated Press

# Timberwolves agree to send Garnett to Boston

**BOSTON (AP)** — Kevin Garnett is leaving Minnesota after the Boston Celtics agreed to acquire the All-Star forward in a multiplayer trade with the Timberwolves, a league official told The Associated Press on Monday.

Among the players who could be headed to Minnesota are forward Al Jefferson, guard Sebastian Telfair, swingman Gerald Green and center Theo Ratliff, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the deal had not been completed. The official also said the Timberwolves would get at least one draft choice.

The teams still had some things to clarify with the players' contracts, but the official said that would not keep the Celtics from acquiring Garnett, although there could be a change in the players' vetoed for the Timberwolves.

## NFL

Continued from page B1 hours after coach Bill Belichick continued to describe Scott's injury as day-to-day.

Last season, Scott played in 14 regular season games with 12 starts. He made 14 tackles and had two interceptions. He signed with the Patriots before the 2005 season, which was cut short by a shoulder injury that October.

Scott was drafted in the first round, 24th overall, by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1997. He spent the first eight years of his career with the Steelers.

## Panthers

The Carolina Panthers are refusing to offer first-round draft pick out a season-year "option bonus," and that's the main stumbling block between the club and Benson, who entered the third day of his holdout.

The linebacker's agent, Michael Huyghue, told The Associated Press the Panthers initially offered a contract with the option bonus, only to yank it off the table 24 hours later. General manager Marty Hurney, who said Friday the two sides were "miles apart," declined Monday to answer

Garnett, 31, has spent all of his 12 NBA seasons with Minnesota. He would get an extension of his contract, which has one year plus an option year remaining, the official said.

The Celtics had tried to get Garnett late last month, but his agent said he didn't want to go to Boston.

Since then, Boston acquired seven-time All-Star guard Ray Allen from Seattle in a draft day deal. Already with Paul Pierce, the Celtics would become instant contenders in the mediocre Atlantic Division with Garnett, even without promising forward Jefferson.

The Celtics obtained Allen and the 35th pick of the draft for guards Delonte West and Wally Szczerbiak, and forward Jeff Green of Georgetown, whom they drafted with the fifth pick.

## Lions

Rookie quarterback Drew Stanton will have arthroscopic surgery to clean cartilage from his right knee, and could be out as long as a month.

Stanton, a second-round draft pick out of Michigan State, tweaked the knee during training camp workouts Sunday and has not taken part in drills since. The team hopes to schedule a date for the procedure soon.

## Dolphins

Three days into training camp, the Dolphins' offensive line jobs are completely up for grabs. The team is experimenting with different combinations, searching for the best lineup.

During Monday morning's practice, the first-team offensive line was Vernon Carey (left tackle), free-agent acquisition Chris Livingston (left guard), second-round draft pick Samson Satele (center), sixth-round pick Drew Mornino (right guard) and third-year veteran Anthony Alabi (right tackle).

The Colts have won just three playoff series during Pierce's nine years with them. They still have an NBA-record 16 championships, but none since 1996.

"They have no excuses, this team out there," Danny Alinge, the executive director of business operations, said after Allen was acquired.

Pierce, 29, led the Celtics in scoring last season but played only 47 games because of injury.

Allen, who turns 32 next month, averaged a career-high 26.4 points last season, his 11th, but underwent surgery to remove bone spurs on both knees that required him to wear protective boots. He is expected to be ready for training camp.

A long, lean 6-foot-11 forward who's actually at least 2 inches taller than his listed height.

## Colts

Indianapolis placed former Pro Bowl safety Bob Sanders and linebacker Keith O'Neil, a key special teams performer, on the physically unable to perform list.

Nather was expected to practice at the start of training camp after having offseason medical procedures. Sanders had shoulder surgery, while O'Neil underwent sports hernia surgery.

Tailback Glenn, who announced his retirement last week with one year left on his contract, was placed on the reserve/retired list.

Defensive tackle Quinn Pileock, a third-round choice out of Ohio State, was placed on the reserve/drafted-unsigned list because he has not yet passed his physical.

## Packers

Green Bay coach Mike McCarthy said Monday that the knee injury sustained by projected starting running back Vernand Morency was worse than the team's medical staff originally thought, and that he now expects Morency to be out "a couple of weeks."

# SCOREBOARD

## AUTO RACING

**NASCAR Nextel Cup Leaders**

Rank	Driver	Points
1	Jimmie Johnson	4,495
2	Matt Kenseth	4,277
3	Kyle Busch	4,235
4	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	4,225
5	Jeff Burton	4,175
6	Tony Stewart	4,155
7	Ricky Craven	4,145
8	Kevin Harvick	4,140
9	Greg Biffel	4,125
10	Mark Martin	4,115
11	David Reardon	4,110
12	Scott Speed	4,105
13	Casey Mears	4,100
14	David Green	4,095
15	Robby Gordon	4,090
16	Steve Wallace	4,085
17	David Ragan	4,080
18	Jeffery Pierce	4,075
19	Sammy Snider	4,070
20	David Serrano	4,065
21	Scott Wimmer	4,060
22	David Laber	4,055
23	David Laber	4,050
24	David Laber	4,045
25	David Laber	4,040

## Baseball

**All-Star Game**

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors
AL	4	1	15	15	0
NL	1	4	9	11	1

## GAME PLAN

### TV SCHEDULE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
8 p.m. on Fox Sports Net  
ESPN2 — San Francisco, on ESPN  
ESPN2 — Detroit on Fox Sports Net

## GOLF

### PGA TOUR Golf Leaders

Rank	Player	Points
1	Vijay Puri	2,089
2	Tim Lincecum	1,910
3	Greg Lesh	1,829
4	Chris DiMarco	1,829
5	John Cook	1,829
6	John Cook	1,829
7	John Cook	1,829
8	John Cook	1,829
9	John Cook	1,829
10	John Cook	1,829
11	John Cook	1,829
12	John Cook	1,829
13	John Cook	1,829
14	John Cook	1,829
15	John Cook	1,829
16	John Cook	1,829
17	John Cook	1,829
18	John Cook	1,829
19	John Cook	1,829
20	John Cook	1,829

## RODEO

### Pro Rodeo Leaders

Rank	Player	Points
1	Tim Lincecum	1,829
2	Greg Lesh	1,829
3	John Cook	1,829
4	John Cook	1,829
5	John Cook	1,829
6	John Cook	1,829
7	John Cook	1,829
8	John Cook	1,829
9	John Cook	1,829
10	John Cook	1,829
11	John Cook	1,829
12	John Cook	1,829
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14	John Cook	1,829
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# Lakers sign former BSU star Coby Karl, son of Nuggets coach

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers have signed Coby Karl, son of Denver Nuggets coach George Karl.

A 6-foot-5 guard, Coby Karl averaged 12.2 points and 1.6 rebounds in five games for the Lakers 2007 Summer Pro-League team.

He averaged 14.8 points, 4.1 rebounds and 4.0 assists as a senior at Boise State last season and was named first team All-American last year.

Karl was selected in this year's NBA draft, he returned to the court last month, July 24th, months after having cancerous lymph nodes removed. It was his second bout with cancer in a little more than a year. He had his thyroid removed in 2004 and chemotherapy after his July cancer diagnosis at Boise State.

Karl recently said he believed the cancer was behind him.

He is Boise State's all-time leader in games played (127) and 3-pointers made (266) and ranks third on the list with 1,698 points.

# Sports Shorts

**National and Magic Valley briefs**

meeting Monday afternoon with Mariners medical director Dr. Edward Khalafian. The doctor recommended Reitsma's fifth elbow surgery — and second in just over a year.

When asked to comment once for the season — and once for his career, the 29-year-old who entered last season as the closer for the Atlanta Braves said, "For the season."

As for retirement, Reitsma, who had a career high 15 saves as 2005 closer for the Braves, said: "Maybe it's just the card I drew and I go on with life, I don't know."

The Mariners placed Reitsma on the 15-day disabled list, but will now be able to fire a pitch on their 40-man roster by moving Reitsma to the 60-day list. So far, recalled left-hander Ryan Rowland-Smith from Triple-A Tacoma.

## Baseball

### Braves on brink of getting Teixeira

ATLANTA — Mark Teixeira could be the Atlanta Braves' new cleanup hitter as early as Tuesday night.

The Braves reached an agreement Monday to send rookie catcher Jacob Salazar to the Cardinals and acquire Teixeira for Texas for the powerful, switch-hitting Teixeira. The official announcement of the deal is expected to come on Tuesday.

The negotiations were confirmed by people familiar with the deal who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because it wasn't finalized.

If made official, the deal could help reshape the National League postseason picture. Teixeira, slick-fielding shortstop Elvis Andrus and two more minor leaguers to Texas for Teixeira and left-handed reliever Ron Mahay.

The Braves have struggled at first base all season and currently do not have a lefty in their bullpen.

Tuesday is the deadline for making trades without waivers. The pending swap for Teixeira is already inspiring comparisons to the Braves' 1993 deadline trade for first baseman Fred McGriff.

Teixeira has hit 153 homers in five seasons. He set career highs with 43 homers and 144 RBIs in 2005.

## Baseball

### Mariners RHP Reitsma to have season-ending surgery

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners reliever Coby Karl will have surgery on Tuesday to replace his arthritic right pitching elbow, ending his season in July for the second consecutive year.

"I'm done," a visibly shaken Reitsma said after

## MAGIC VALLEY

### Football rules clinic nears

TWIN FALLS — A rules clinic for District IV high school football will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6 at Twin Falls High School. The registration is at 6:30 p.m. All coaches and officials must attend as rule books will be distributed at the meeting. For more information, call commissioner Art Watkins at 829-5464.

## T.F. Muni Ladies host benefit

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will host its "Rally for a Cure" tournament on Thursday, Aug. 2.

The cost of the event is \$15. All green fees and cart fee. All participants will receive the magazine "Golf for Women." The proceeds of this tournament will benefit breast cancer research. This tournament will have an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Cakes, champagne and door prizes will follow.

Sign up at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course or with Patty Lee at 733-0683.

## Volleyball clinics nears

TWIN FALLS — A mandatory state rules clinic for volleyball officials and coaches will be held Wednesday, Aug. 1, at Burley Junior High School, 6 at Twin Falls High School.

Each night, registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the clinic set to begin at 7. All officials and coaches must attend one meeting. Rule books will be handed out. For more information, contact Velma Jean Mabey at 678-7252.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports



**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



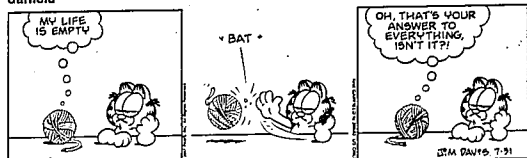
**The Bom Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip



**Garfield**

By Jim Davis



**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne



**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Browne



**Classic Peanuts**

By Charles M. Schulz



**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



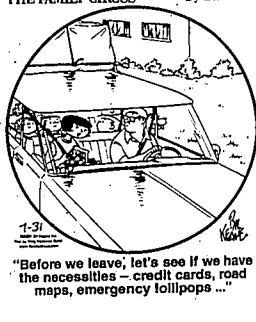
**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



# Adults-only wedding gets no ringing endorsement



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** As a wedding singer and tour guide for a historic home that hosts weddings, I'm appalled at the behavior of children at weddings. I am even more disgusted at the lack of parental control. I have seen excess. By the way, I have four children of my own whom I love, but I don't take them to weddings.

—BIG BROWN SINGING TOUR GUIDE IN THE SOUTH

**DEAR ABBY:** Sorry, I must disagree with you on this one. It's the brother who has done something I'll regret. The sister is reacting to his disrespect for her family.

My wife and children are my world, and after family members are simply satellites around that world. If they refuse to recognize my world, then to me, they're just insignificant comets flying through my universe.

BLANCHARD, OKLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** Not every occasion is designed to give parents the opportunity to parade their kids around like show dogs. Sure, your kids are sweet and adorable in their parents' eyes, but not everyone shares that opinion. Deal with it. The wedding couple has the final say on who is invited to their wedding. Either hire a baby sitter or stay home. The choice is yours.

—CHILD-FREE IN TENNESSEE

**DEAR ABBY:** Your response to "Furious in Vancouver, Wash." (5/30), about adults-only weddings, was right on. My brother is being married in two weeks, and I was informed, via e-mail, that children were not invited. The note said that baby-sitting was being arranged, but that each couple would be responsible for the baby-sitting fee. My wife and I are upset about it, because we have an adopted 16-year-old and an 8-year-old who will be in the wedding party as the ring bearer. We also have a newborn, but because baby sitters are being arranged we didn't have a problem leaving him with them. As you suggested, I called my brother to ask about it. They related, and now the plan is for no children under 7. This will result in excluding only two children from the guest list. In the end, it was better for me to talk to my brother first than to go off half-cocked and create a potentially ugly situation for what should be one of the happiest events in my brother's life.

—MIKE IN INDIANA

**DEAR MIKE:** Readers from both sides of the aisle wrote to agree that the writer was being unreasonable and that she should attend her brother's wedding — with or without her husband. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from

"Furious" made ME furious. She implied that her brother should not allow his son at the wedding because "if no kids are allowed, then there should be no exceptions." She must be taking issue to attending his own son at his wedding is much different than not allowing a couple of nephews. There are many reasons why her brother and soon-to-be wife might have reached their decision. She should grant her brother's wish and stop complaining that her young children — who would be invited anyway — can't attend. She should make it a date night out with her hubby and enjoy herself!

—FURIOUS IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR ABBY:** The woman whose children were not invited to her brother's wedding needs to check an etiquette book. It is the privilege of the host/hostess to determine the guest list, and not for the guests to question. It is also made for guests to ask to invite extra guests, or to bring them anyway, especially to a small wedding.

—ETIQUETTE MAVEN, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, July 31, day 212 of 2007. There are 153 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight:**

On July 31, 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette, a 19-year-old French nobleman, was made a major general in the American Continental Army.

**On this date:**

In 1556, St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus — the Jesuit order of Catholic priests and brothers — died in Rome.  
In 1875, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, died in Carter County, Tenn., at age 66.  
In 1919, Germany's Weimar Constitution was adopted by the republic's National Assembly.  
In 1945, Pierre Laval, premier of the pro-Nazi Vichy

government, surrendered to U.S. authorities in Austria; he was turned over to France, which later tried and executed him.

In 1948, President Harry Truman helped dedicate New York International Airport (later John F. Kennedy International Airport) at Idlewild Field.

In 1957, the Distant Early Warning Line, a system of radar stations designed to detect Soviet bombers approaching North America, went into operation.

In 1964, the American space probe Ranger VII transmitted pictures of the moon's surface.

In 1972, Democratic vice-presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton withdrew from the ticket with George McGovern following disclosures that Eagleton had once undergone psychiatric treatment.

In 1987, Iranian pilgrims and riot police clashed in the

Muslim holy city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia, resulting in some 400 deaths, according to the Saudi government, which blamed the Iranians for the violence.

In 1991, President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty in Moscow.

Ten years ago in Brooklyn, N.Y., police seized evidence believed bound for terrorist activities from New York City suburbs.

Five years ago: A bomb exploded inside a cafeteria at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, killing nine people, including five Americans. Pope John Paul II canonized Juan Diego, the first Indian saint in the Americas, in a Mexico City ceremony.

One year ago: Cuban President Fidel Castro temporarily ceded power to his brother Raul, after gastrointestinal surgery.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Don Murray is 78. Jazz composer-musician Kenny Burrell is 76. Actor Geoffrey Lewis is 72. Actress Susan Flannery is 68. Actress France Nuyen is 64. Singer Lobo is 64. Actress Geraldine Chaplin is 63. Former movie studio executive Sherry Lansing is 63. Singer Gary Lewis is 62. Rock singer Bob Welch is 61. Tennis player Evonne Goollongong Cawley is 56. Actor Barry Van Dyke is 56. The mayor of Fresno, Calif., actor Alan Autry, is 55. Actor James Read is 54. Actor Michael Biehn is 51. Rock

singer-musician Daniel Ash (Love and Rockets) is 50. Rock musician Bill Berry is 49. Actor Wesley Snipes is 45. Country singer Chad Brock is 44. Musician Fabby Slim Corr is 43. Author J.K. Coiro is 41. Actor Bob Chaplin is 38. Actor Loren Dean is 38. Actress Annie Parisse is 32. Actor Robert Teller is 30. Actor-producer-writer B.J. Novak is 28. Country singer Blake Stroud (3 of Hearts) is 24. Singer Shannon Curfman is 22.

## THOUGHT

"The trouble with the public is that there is too much of it."

—Don Marquis, American journalist, poet and dramatist (1878-1937)

# Man survives what he says is his second lightning strike in 30 years

HAMEIN, Pa. (AP) — Lightning can strike twice. Just ask Don Frick. Frick said he survived his second lightning strike Friday — 27 years to the day of his first — and emerged a bit shaken but with only a burned zipper and a hole in the back of his jeans. "I'm lucky I'm alive," Frick told The Associated Press in a phone interview Sunday night. Frick was attending

Hamein's Ole Tyme Daz festival on Friday afternoon when a storm came up quickly. He and six others sought refuge in a shed shortly before lightning struck the grounds nearby. The strike sent a shock through Frick and four others in the shed. "It put me up against the wall," said Frick. "When I came to and realized I was alive, the first thing that came to my mind was that

I'm pretty lucky. "It burned my zipper off, burned my pockets, but didn't burn me." None of the others in the shed were seriously injured, Frick said. "Twenty-seven years earlier, Frick was driving a tractor-trailer in Lenox, Pa., when the antenna was struck by lightning," he said. He said that his left side was injured in that strike and that he was laid up for 3 to 4 weeks.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and still very warm. Highs in the lower to mid 90s.
Tonight: A very warm evening, slowly cooling to lows in the mid 60s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs low to mid 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and still very warm. Highs in the lower to mid 90s.
Tonight: Posing high clouds. Lows near 60.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Isolated thunderstorms will be most likely over the mountains, but could drift into the valleys.
BOISE Today Highs: 80 to 89. Lows: 43 to 57.

NORTHERN UTAH Monsoon moisture will provide a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms through Thursday.

Idaho Falls: 81/59-80
Pocatello: 81/58-80
Twin Falls: 81/58-80

Weather key: Partly cloudy, 1/2 to 3/4 sun; 1/4 to 1/2 sun; 1/4 to 1/2 sun; 1/4 to 1/2 sun; 1/4 to 1/2 sun.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Regg Middlekauff will begin at once to clothe himself in the conventional and appropriate physical forms."

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - The basketball camp that bears Skip Prosser's name at Wake Forest went on as scheduled Monday.

Prosser, who worked his way up from coaching at one of the smallest high schools in West Virginia to lead the Demon Deacons to the school's first No. 1 national ranking in 2004-05, died last Thursday after returning from his non job at the age of 56.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo Prep. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Lists times for today and tomorrow.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

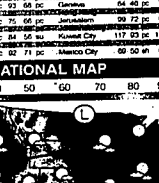
U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Low, Moderate, High. Shows UV index levels.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

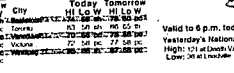
TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Wake Forest assistants coaching through grief at Prosser's youth camp

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - The basketball camp that bears Skip Prosser's name at Wake Forest went on as scheduled Monday.

Prosser, who worked his way up from coaching at one of the smallest high schools in West Virginia to lead the Demon Deacons to the school's first No. 1 national ranking in 2004-05, died last Thursday after returning from his non job at the age of 56.

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Stewart is relaxed and shining at the Brickyard

INDIANAPOLIS - Tony Stewart is witty and engaging, a superstar who can captivate an audience. He also can be rude and condescending.

It's impossible to predict which Stewart will show up at the race track each weekend.

IN THE FITS: JENNA PRYER

But the two-time NASCAR champion proved Sunday at his beloved Indianapolis Motor Speedway that things sure can change when he's playing nice.

When he finally did it in 2005, he knocked a weight off his shoulders that had been holding him back.

It was so clear last week that win or lose, Stewart would be fine.

He showed in Indianapolis buoyed by his July 15 win at Chicago, his first of the season, and relaxed from a quick getaway to the Bahamas.

When he turned to meet the media for his weekly availability - a session that has a history of going from cordial to caustic in an eye blink - Stewart might have set a record by keeping it light for all but two questions.

Someone joked with Stewart that his medication appeared to be working.

"Yeah, and I only have to take eight pills a day," he quipped.

That banter led some to believe Stewart was pleased to win Sunday's race. He had the momentum from the Chicago win and the mind-set of a guy destined for another Brickyard victory.

He stretched it through the weekend and into the race.



As one of his crew members kisses the bricks at the start/finish line, NASCAR driver Tony Stewart kisses a spokesmodel after winning the Allstate 400 at the Brickyard auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Sunday.

Earnhardt merges with Hendrick, Harvick merges with Childress

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kevin Harvick each strengthened their personal...

The deals were announced separately Monday, and come on the heels of mergers last week between Dale Earnhardt Inc. and Ginn Racing, and a partnership between Robert Yates Racing and the opposition organization of Newman/Haas/Lanigan.

When he was silent on the radio and near panic during a final pit stop - even admitting to crew chief Greg Zipadrelli he was too nervous to discuss strategy - Stewart appeared to be out for a Sunday drive this time.

He joked midway through that Zipadrelli needed a pillow because things were going so well, and he quipped Harvick after losing the lead to him on a restart with 20 laps to go.

As he chased his buddy down, he called on his radio: "Here kitty, kitty, kitty. Come get you some gDHS."

After passing Harvick with 10 laps to go, Stewart went into cruise control and was taking a casual drink of water as he used his knees to control the steering wheel at nearly 200 mph.

But after kissing the Yard of Bricks for the second time in his career, Stewart said despite his demeanor all weekend, he never once believed victory was certain.

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By Jenna Fryer covers NASCAR for The Associated Press.







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

Medical Community Care Jerome. No sex necessary. All training provided. Now accepting applications for work in grow homes.

Dental Dental Hygienist. Dental offices & P.A. positions. No sex necessary. All training provided.

Mechanic Maintenance. Experienced. Excellent benefits. Pkg: 401k, Insurance, On site day care.

Education. 401 School Instruction. 401 Child Lessons. 403 Tutoring.

Attending College Online. From home. Medical, business, Paralegal, computers, Criminal justice.

Welder. Rocky Mtn Welding. Looking for applications for welding applications for 145 S. Lewiston St. Wendell.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME BY Henry Anson and Mike Applin. Includes a grid of letters and a cartoon of a man watching foot-prints.

Medical. 30 apartment Assisted Living Center is seeking a Licensed RN to be responsible for its full-time Wellness Director.

Medical. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Sign On Bonus. Also Hiring Graveyard Guards and regulars.

Retail. Part-time Position. Overnight Stocker. 10am-5pm, 5 days a week.

218 Newspaper Carriers. The Times-News is currently looking for independent routes carriers.

Public Service Message. Big profits usually mean big risks.

Attending College Online. From home. Medical, business, Paralegal, computers, Criminal justice.

Welder. Rocky Mtn Welding. Looking for applications for welding applications for 145 S. Lewiston St. Wendell.

Answers tomorrow. Jumbles: RAPID HURRY BAMBOO JOYOUS Yesterday's Answer: What the honchos shared in the laundry room - "DRY" HUMOR

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Medical. Physical Therapy Aide needed to work 54.5 hrs/week in busy clinic.

Insurance. BECOME A FARMERS INSURANCE AGENT. MIKE HAMMER 2018 WASHINGTON ST.

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Professional. Purchasing/Marketing. Gem State Paper & Supply Company is looking for an eager, hard working and career oriented individual.

Medical. Physical Therapy Aide needed to work 54.5 hrs/week in busy clinic.

Insurance. BECOME A FARMERS INSURANCE AGENT. MIKE HAMMER 2018 WASHINGTON ST.

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The Wood River Journal. The Wood River Journal, located in the Sun Valley area of Idaho, is looking for a Graphic and Page Designer to join our team.

Financial. 301 Business Opportunities. 302 Money To Loan. 304 Investments.

218 Newspaper Carriers. The Times-News is currently looking for independent routes carriers.

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AG WEEKLY. Advertising Sales Representative. AG WEEKLY has an immediate opening for sales representatives in Eastern Idaho.

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# su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

V. EASY #75  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-8.

## 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS**  
Free MLS Search  
www.twinfalls.com  
Free list of foreclosures  
www.twinfalls.com  
www.magnoliahomevalues.com  
First Time Home Buyer  
www.twinfalls.com  
Canyonside Realty

## 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS**  
2 bed, 2 car garage, town home with finished, bath and walk-in-closets. Split floor plan, auto sprinkler and airanced back yard. All stainless steel appliances.  
Call or only \$141,800  
735-2430 or 749-0145

## 513 Acreage and Lots

**BUHL 5.5 to 14 acres.** View and seclusion. Starting at \$80,000. Call 208-543-4238

**5122/2 bdrms.** 11/2100 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and two car garage. Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

## WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY?

Mercy Housing (Idaho) has a new exciting application for the Self-Help Housing Program in Magic Valley Area Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and two car garage. Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

## WEWELLY Owner must sacrifice.

New 2000 Buick, Chevy, and 2000 Ford. Call Anthony 731-9800 Triple 7 Realty 934-6000

## 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

**DAIRES Double & LCO for 1100 head. Small dairy or COULD BE HEFELF OPERATION.** 200 acres, good water rights, home, Rupter. A GOOD BUY!  
FEEL TOY approx. 14,000 head capacity. Excellent improvements, food mill. On 265 acres. Southern Idaho.  
For details call BOB Jones 308-8666

## There is NO down payment

Funded by USDA Rural Development  
For more information please call 735-7371-1470 1-866-325-2087

## 514 Income Property

**BUHL 52± space** mobile home community located in BUHL, Idaho City sewer & water. Call 208-543-0342

## 514 Income Property

**GOODING Retail & Automotive Shop** 4222 at \$135,000. Gooding Automotive Building, full retail shop 6450 sq ft. 11175 Shop. Warehouses/ Rental 8000 sq ft. \$399,000.  
Anthony 731-9800 Triple 7 Realty 934-8200

## 515 Commercial Property

**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
281 Acres - Catalo ranch for approx. 300 head. Hwy 2001, 2 bed, 2 bath, 25,000 acres BLM & State. Good water rights, live water, gooding.  
320 Acres - Small cattle ranch. Irrigated pasture, good water rights, outbuildings, 2 homes, gooding.

## 515 Commercial Property

**WHO can help YOU sell your property?** Classifieds  
Call 733-0931 ext. 2  
733-0931 ext. 2  
www.jreality.com

## 518 Mobile Homes

**518 Mobile Homes**  
1989 1995 Queenston, 1500 sq. ft., 2 bdrms., tiled, carpet siding, 547,000 & seller will negotiate. Call 208-423-5834 or 208-423-5834 or 208-423-5834.

## 518 Mobile Homes

**AXLES (2) & R for long** type with springs \$125 ea. (2) Btr with 8 hole. \$1100 ea. 8 ft axle with wheels sold. 208-423-0075

## Real Estate Wanted

I will buy your "FIKER UPPER" house regardless of condition. Cash in 3 days. No costs to you. Call Don 208-429-2241.

## 521 Manufactured Homes

**BUHL 1995 Queenston,** 1500 sq. ft., 2 bdrms., tiled, carpet siding, 547,000 & seller will negotiate. Call 208-423-5834 or 208-423-5834 or 208-423-5834.

## 522 Manufactured Homes

**GOODING 3 bdrms.** 2 bath, living & family room, single wide, two car garage on 1 acre located at 1983 East 1700 Road. Very nice and private. Fenced for livestock. \$139,000. Call 208-731-0826 to see.

## JEROME Must be moved!

1984 single wide, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, newer paint, carpet, nice view. \$12,000/offer. Call 208-734-3269

## RENTAL

- 601 Furnished Homes
- 602 Unfurnished Homes
- 603 Furnished/Unfurnished Duplex
- 604 Duplex
- 605 Rooms for Rent
- 606 Other Real Estate
- 607 Commercial Property
- 608 Condominium
- 609 Storage/Warehouse
- 610 Warehouse
- 611 Mobile Home Sales
- 612 Real Estate

## 603 Unfurnished Homes

**Classification Department**  
Call 208-734-3269  
Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday  
Call 208-543-0342 or 208-543-0342

## 602 Unfurnished Homes

**BUHL 2 bdrms, 1 bath,** country mobile home, vinyl floor, newer interior, 4575±±, + dop. \$115,700 + dop. Call 208-543-0342 or 208-543-0342

## 603 Unfurnished Homes

**BUHL 3 bdrms, 1 bath,** single wide, newer interior, 3875 with 5500 dep. 101 1st Ave N. Call 208-543-0342

## 604 Unfurnished Homes

**BUHL 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 car detached garage, 4500±±, + dop. No pet smoking. \$925 month + \$1,000 dep. 208-543-2428**

## 515 Commercial Property

**WHO can help YOU sell your property?** Classifieds  
Call 733-0931 ext. 2  
733-0931 ext. 2  
www.jreality.com

## 518 Mobile Homes

**RUPERT**  
9 trailer houses for sale. Great housing for seasonal employees. Call for more details.  
208-436-7550 or 208-312-4422

## REMEMBER

That employer who you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Spoke by Catherine, Service Dept!

## Unfurnished Homes

**BUHL Country 3 bdrms** home between BUHL & Filer. Hardwood floors, trees, 5650±± + dop. Banker Realtor. Call 845-4371

## Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS NE area,** half mile from town, Sawtooth schools. RV trail large 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, clean quiet country wired. View, large storage, yard, \$780 + dep. Call 208-423-5833

## Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS NEW HOME,** 3 bedroom 2 bath, near hospital and golf course. RV parking, 3900 + 1" tile and security deposit. Call 208-543-5893

## Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS NEWER** East Falls 3 bdrms, 2 bath, double car garage, storage shed, all appliances, fenced, sprinkler system. No Pets. \$900 per month 1st and last, deposit included. No smoking. References: 1 year lease. Call 208-731-0559

## Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS NW area,** 1450 Hwy 20, 3 bdrms, 2 car garage, central air, full finished basement, HD wood, In/pets, 1 year lease. Applications Required. Call 208-320-9926

## Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS SOUTH,** 3 bedroom 2 bath. No smoking. Call 208-426-2978

## Unfurnished Homes

**HAZELTON Spacious** 3 bdrms, 2 bath, patio, garage \$800. JEROME close to park, fully finished, 2 bdrms, fenced yard \$800. KIMBERLY remodelled 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$800 month. TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$700 month The Mgmt 733-0739

## Unfurnished Homes

**JEROME 2 bdrms,** very clean home, all appliances, available \$1588. Call 324-7221 or 324-7221

## Unfurnished Homes

**JEROME 3 bedroom,** 2 bath mobile homes. \$525-\$825 mo. Pella long, new, 208-543-0342

## Unfurnished Homes

**JEROME brand new** home 5 bdrms, 2 bath, Close to Wal-Mart, car garage. No smoking/pets. Credit report required \$1400. \$11,100 dep. 208-738-2198 / 720-5973

## Unfurnished Homes

**JEROME brand new** vacant home, 5100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, (lease to buy) \$1200. Call 435-432-3234

## Unfurnished Homes

**BUHL 1 bdr, 1 bath,** Great location, large yard, \$275. Call 733-0739

## Unfurnished Homes

**PINE Log cabin, 1 mile** from town, 1100 sq. ft. Winter - accessible, propane boiler, fireplace, finished with stove and refrigerator, \$575 mo. \$400 + dep. 208-543-0342

## Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS (2)**  
2 bdrms, 1 bath, no dogs \$400-\$425-\$350 dep. \$325-\$400. Call 208-543-2324

## Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

**HAGERMAN 2 story,** 3 bdrms, 2 bath, corals interior for horses. \$500 cleaning dep. \$600 month rent. Call 208-486-7031 or 208-280-3183

## Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

**KIMBERLY 324 Hwy** 30, Studio apt \$280, 2 bdrms wpt \$335. No smoking. Call 208-539-1403.

## Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

**SHOSHONE 1 bdrms,** 410 West 8th, 400 sq. ft. No pet smoking, Water, sewage, garbage disposal. Call 208-287-5128

## Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

**TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms** kitchen apts \$300, electric, no smoking! plus 304 Blue Lake. #3 Call 208-735-0473

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**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms,** 1 bath, 700 sq. ft. Call 208-735-2604.

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## Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms,** 1 bath, 700 sq. ft. Call 208-735-2604.

## Office and Retail Rentals

**TWIN FALLS Show-** room, 1000 sq ft, office, workshop and restrooms. 5650 mo. utilities included. 8732-8712 or 208-486-5919

## Commercial Property

**Office, Shop, Warehouse** 277-1260 sq. ft. 734-4334

## Commercial Property

**TWIN FALLS 1800 sq.** ft. warehouse office and 14 car lot up automatic, in industrial complex 5725 mo. 734-9062 or 731-8891

## Commercial Property

**TWIN FALLS Newer 4** Plex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 400 sq. ft. 5700 month + \$500 deposit. 208-734-1420 or 420-0723

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## Office and Retail Rentals

**TWIN FALLS Show-** room, 1000 sq ft, office, workshop and restrooms. 5650 mo. utilities included. 8732-8712 or 208-486-5919



Tuesday, July 31, 2007

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second."

—Logan Pearsall Smith

After South's jump bid, which showed a good K-card suit, North was not afraid to raise to four spades with a singleton. He could see that if South had a singleton in any of the side suits, three no-trump might be in trouble.

The diamond-jack lead was covered by the queen, king and ace, and declarer crossed to dummy with a heart play to spade to ward his hand. West won the ace, cashed the 10 of diamonds and club ace, and continued with the diamond nine, ruffed by declarer.

Now South pushed the spade queen and, when the 10 did not drop, paused to take stock. Should he cash the jack, hoping for a 3-3 break, or should he try something else?

Before making up his mind, declarer went looking for clues. He found the fairly safe shot of over-taking his club queen with dummy's king and ruffing a club in hand. When East showed out, pitching a heart, declarer could place West with three more non-spade cards than East. Consequently, declarer decided to play East for both missing trumps.

He crossed to dummy's heart queen and played winning diamonds. Whether East ruffed in at once or delayed the critical moment, declarer had avoided a second trump loser and made his game.

It is that declarer could not have succeeded without West's helpful play of a third round of diamonds, allowing declarer to shorten his trumps to the same length as East's.

**NORTH** 07-31-4  
 ♠ K Q 3  
 ♥ 8  
 ♦ K 8 4 3  
 ♣ K 8 5 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ A 2  
 ♥ J 10 5  
 ♦ J 10 9  
 ♣ A 10 9 6 2

**EAST** 10 7 8 4  
 ♠ 10 8 6 2  
 ♥ K 7 5  
 ♦ J 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q J 9 5 3  
 ♥ A 7 4  
 ♦ A 2  
 ♣ A 7

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 Pass 1 NT Pass  
 3 Pass 4 All pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack

**BID WITH THE ACES** 07-31-3

South holds:  
 ♠ A 2  
 ♥ J 5  
 ♦ J 10 9  
 ♣ A 10 9 6 2

South West North East  
 Pass 1 Pass

**ANSWER:** Whatever you do, don't pass. The chance of making a game or partscore your way is far too high to sell out cheaply. You'd like to bid one no-trump to show your hand-type, but maybe a simple bid of two clubs is better because you lack a real heart stop. Since you are a passed hand, partner won't assume you have a spectacular suit. Meanwhile, you hope to be able to raise spades next time.

\*If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midwestcom.net Copyright 2007, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**801. Antiques and Collectibles**  
**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
 Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

**802. Appliances**  
**KENMORE** Heavy duty washer, 70 series, Ripper dryer, heavy duty, 5 years old, in good condition. \$200. Call 208-736-9963

**REFRIGERATOR** apartment size like new. \$175, 733-0355 for more information.

**REFRIGERATOR** GE profile, 21.5 cu. Seb. 10-15 years old, excellent. \$400. Call 208-734-7785

**REFRIGERATOR** Whirlpool 19 cubic foot, \$125/offer. Call 208-733-4165

**803. Bazaars and Crafts**  
**WASHER & DRYER** Good working cond. \$150 for pair. Mental Frame. Make offer. Call 208-731-8180

**WASHER & DRYER** Kenmore, Super Duty. 50 lbs. load capacity, \$200 for both. 543-8102

**804. Building Materials**  
**CEILING FANS** 513 stainless \$5-55, new water heaters, 60's \$25, toilets-urnets \$5-55, range hoods \$10-15 and moldings, doors. 208-84-8349

**805. Miscellaneous**  
**REPAIRS** Dozens of NRB limited and special editions. Call 208-423-2091 for list & prices.

**COLLECTOR DOLLS!** Dolls for sale. Each doll is 24" tall, with unique and colorful outfits - various styles from gorgeous couture to cute and simple to come and see them.

**806. Hot Tub & Pools**  
**FREE** Firewood in rounds. You haul. Call 208-733-0340.

**810. Furniture & Carpet**  
**BED FRAME** Solid pine king bed frame with clear lacquer. Never been used. \$150. 208-324-7454

**BED, 1129 QUEEN PULLDOWN** Mattress & box set. Brand New with warranty. \$208-6350 Can deliver.

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**FOR SALE**  
**BEDROOM SET** Bed, King size. Solid wood. Solid, distressed look with wrought iron accents. Beautiful! Like new, 6 drawer dresser, long dresser, board, long dresser, 2 mirror, two 3' x 6' nightstands, included. Will sacrifice for \$1500 firm. Call 208-466-6600

**807. Miscellaneous**  
**BAZAARS AND CRAFTS**  
**Buy It! Sell It!**  
**A Times-News Classified**  
 Will fill every need.  
**Call Today** 208-733-0931  
 ext 2  
 or visit us online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

**808. Bazaars and Crafts**  
**WASHER/DRYER set** 4000 series, good shape. Kenmore, heavy duty large capacity. \$208-508-2226

**WASHER/DRYER** Stackable, front loader, 1 year old, \$650. New 1 year old, \$650. Extra large \$1200 will sell \$600. 208-423-0341

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**810. Furniture & Carpet**  
**FREE** Firewood in rounds. You haul. Located in Twin Falls. Call 208-733-0352

**LUMBER** new and old. (300) 3x6x8's, (117) 3x4x10's. Dozen of large beams up to 61x22x1, \$1,500 all. Call 208-293-5587

**811. Miscellaneous**  
**FREE** Firewood in rounds. You haul. Located in Twin Falls. Call 208-733-0352

**LUMBER** new and old. (300) 3x6x8's, (117) 3x4x10's. Dozen of large beams up to 61x22x1, \$1,500 all. Call 208-293-5587

**812. Auctions/Auctioneers**  
**DOWN SAULTION**  
 (208) 467-1712  
[www.downsauction.com](http://www.downsauction.com)  
 Excellent

**813. Miscellaneous**  
**WASHER/DRYER** Kenmore, Super Duty. 50 lbs. load capacity, \$200 for both. 543-8102

**814. Lawn Garden**  
**CHIPPER** Woodchuck, 12" cut, diesel, good condition, work ready. \$800. 208-293-5587

**LAWN TRACTOR** for sale. Poulan, one month old, 15.5 hp. \$399. 420-7245

**LAWN TRACTOR** Mower/mulcher, Craftsman, 13 hp. 3/4" tall deck. \$295. Call 208-736-8034

**MOWER** Toro 225 60 inch cut with hydrolic deck. New, cost \$1700. sell for \$900. 208-293-5587

**14W TORO 58-D** 14" h. cut, 3 docks, diesel. immaculate. New cost \$75,000. sell for \$11,900. Call 208-293-5587

**815. Exercise Equipment**  
**BOWFLIX**  
 tread climber, 1 year old. \$2,000. Call 208-519-1143

**816. Miscellaneous**  
**AMERICAN IDOL LIVE TICKETS!** (2) Marnie Trona, (2) Season 4, R. C. Seals 11 & 12. Selling at my cost. Inquire at 208-733-0931

**817. Miscellaneous**  
**ESTATE SALE** San Rens bdrm set, incls bed, armchair, dresser & night stand. \$200/offer. 731-8047

**FREE** good, very heavy metal, good shape. 208-539-1425

**818. Miscellaneous**  
**MATTRESS & BOX** 399 Twin set. Brand new in plastic. 400-6350. Can deliver.

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**819. Miscellaneous**  
**MANY ITEMS** household, auto, appliances, linens, small furniture, lamps, some women's clothing, women's jewelry. 208-697-6729 or 208-697-6729

**METAL BUILDING** 24x24, single rolling door, never been put up. Call 208-423-8355

**METAL DETECTOR** Spectrum XL5, \$300. Buy Best Master AR15 \$700. 208-733-3174 call after 5pm

**820. Miscellaneous**  
**FREE** Firewood in rounds. You haul. Located in Twin Falls. Call 208-733-0352

**LUMBER** new and old. (300) 3x6x8's, (117) 3x4x10's. Dozen of large beams up to 61x22x1, \$1,500 all. Call 208-293-5587

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**822. Miscellaneous**  
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**LUMBER** new and old. (300) 3x6x8's, (117) 3x4x10's. Dozen of large beams up to 61x22x1, \$1,500 all. Call 208-293-5587

**823. Miscellaneous**  
**MATTRESS** -SET NABA MEMORY Foam. Conforms to body, New, never used. Sell \$1,199. Offer: 420-6350 Can deliver.

**SLEIGH BED** solid wood, brand new, sold in box. List \$899, sell \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

**824. Auctions/Auctioneers**  
**DOWN SAULTION**  
 (208) 467-1712  
[www.downsauction.com](http://www.downsauction.com)  
 Excellent

**825. Miscellaneous**  
**WASHER/DRYER** Kenmore, Super Duty. 50 lbs. load capacity, \$200 for both. 543-8102

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**832. Miscellaneous**  
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**833. Miscellaneous**  
**WASHER/DRYER** Kenmore, Super Duty. 50 lbs. load capacity, \$200 for both. 543-8102

**834. Miscellaneous**  
**PATIO SET** 6 piece, solid aluminum, sun and wind wiped, good condition. \$150. Call 208-733-8725

**PLAYSET** Little Tykes with slide, climb tube and gated fort. Good condition. Call 208-733-4442

**835. Miscellaneous**  
**WELDER TRAILER** 230 lbs. 300 watt Arc Welder wxtra cables, 5hp air compressor, 300 lbs. 220 volt ac. \$500/offer. 344-0772 or 538-0940

**836. Miscellaneous**  
**WELDER TRAILER** 230 lbs. 300 watt Arc Welder wxtra cables, 5hp air compressor, 300 lbs. 220 volt ac. \$500/offer. 344-0772 or 538-0940

**837. Musical Instruments**  
**GUITARS** Yamaha Classical FG750S Acoustical guitars with hard cases. Est. cond. \$295. Call 208-420-1677

**838. Miscellaneous**  
**WELDER TRAILER** 230 lbs. 300 watt Arc Welder wxtra cables, 5hp air compressor, 300 lbs. 220 volt ac. \$500/offer. 344-0772 or 538-0940

**839. Miscellaneous**  
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**840. Miscellaneous**  
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**846. Miscellaneous**  
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**704. Pets and Pet Supplies**  
**VORKIE MIX** puppies, 8 weeks old, male, \$450/offer. Call 208-733-2205 or 208-423-8267

**YORKSHIRE TERRIER** female, AKC, 7 weeks, with photo and ovals. \$543-8336

**705. Farm Equipment**  
**LOCKWOOD** 600cc tractor/harvester, make, \$450/offer. Call 208-324-5342 after 3pm.

**MASSEY FERGUSON** 550 diesel, row crop, good work needed. \$5,250/offer. 350 Chubb. Make offer. In town. \$800. 420-2149

**706. Farm/Ranch Supplies**  
**ALFALFA SEED** Top quality, \$1.99 per lb. Ranger, also all grass seeds. In stock. Anywhere, Ray Dermott. 800-910-4101 or 208-465-5280

**707. Irrigation**  
**7 1/2 HORSE WELL PUMP**. Irrigation pump wholesaling and retail. Call 208-308-8558

**708. Seed and Fertilizer**  
**ALFALFA SEED** Good Valley Co. Seed. Oats. Pasture. \$3.50. Call 208-673-5588 or 312-1904

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**709. Hay Grain and Feed**  
**ALFALFA HAY** 1st cutting, 80 lb. 2 string bales, \$110/ton. Call 208-543-0580.

**ALFALFA HAY** 1st cutting, 36 ton, \$110 a ton. 2nd cutting, \$125 a ton. Encoder hay, 10 ton \$85 a ton. 734-5670 or 731-0514

**706. Farm/Ranch Supplies**  
**ALFALFA HAY** Quality 1st & 2nd cuttings, \$7 bale. Grass/Alfalfa Mix horse hay small quantities. 208-324-5082 or 308-0773

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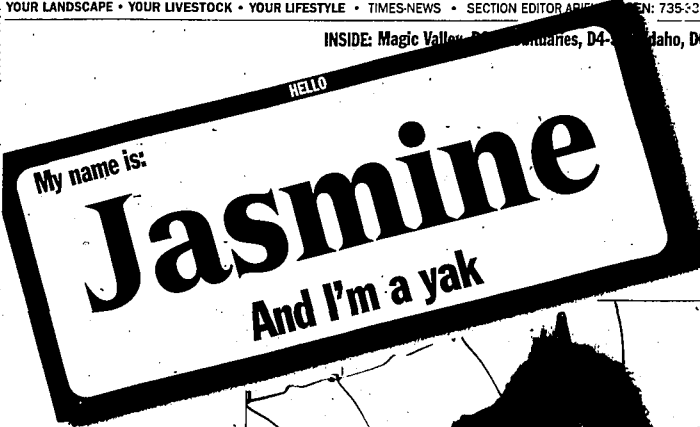






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INSIDE: Magic Valley... D4... Idaho, D6



## Not to be confused with a buffalo, Utah family adds unique yak to eclectic farm

By Becky Cairns  
Standard-Examiner

HYRUM, Utah — There's a critter in the backyard with a hump like a buffalo. Her tail is thick and bushy, like a horse's, and her feet have two toes, like a cow's.

Which makes her — give up? — a yak.

A real, live yak, like the kind you read about traipsing through the mountains of Tibet, not chewing her cud on a treelined street in Hyrum.

Her name is Jasmine, if you'd like to be introduced.

"She has to have an interesting name — she's an interesting animal," says Rochelle Pound as she scratches the yak's horned head.

There's the purple tongue, that's interesting.

The dark shaggy hair that will grow like a "skirt" around her legs. And that yak sound, just a low, soft grunt — making Jasmine not too yakety at all.

A yak in the yard is a curiosity, to be sure, an animal that some are surprised to discover actually exists.

"Dr. Seuss talks about yaks but you never think they're real," says Rochelle, who bottle-fed this bovine when she was just a baby.

Jasmine lives with the Wesley and Brenda Pound family and a menagerie of alpacas, goats, sheep, rabbits, chickens, bees, cats and a dog named Toby. Skilled in the fiber arts, the Pounds raise many of the critters for their hair, fleece or fur, which can be spun into yarn.

Yak hair is very soft, like cashmere, Wes says, mulling a wispy tuft of Jasmine's back. It sells for around \$30 an ounce, compared with \$20 a pound for fine wool. However, Jasmine isn't too keen on parting with her coat. She doesn't stand still for brushing and gets impatient when family members pluck clumps of hair off her.

"It comes loose with no effort," Wes says, demonstrating again, but, "It just tickles."

The Pounds moved back to their home state last year from Reno, Nev., settling in on this 1 1/2-acre spread next door to Brenda's mother.

They got Jasmine before the move from a yak breeder in



Pet yak, Jasmine, stands in her pen in Hyrum, Utah.

"She has to have an interesting name — she's an interesting animal."

— Rochelle Pound, owner of Jasmine

Nevada, in exchange for bottle-feeding some of his baby yaks to help tame them.

Jasmine, who was about a week old and weighed around 40 pounds, started with three feedings a day from large calf bottles, filled with a powdered formula for baby yaks that mixes with water.

"You'd rub her underneath her chin and she'd start eating," remembers daughter Rochelle, 18, who now gets "kisses" on her pant leg from Jasmine's purple tongue.

At 1 year old, Jasmine stands about 3 feet tall at the shoulder and still has more growing to do. Over the next two years, she'll likely gain another 2 feet in height and weigh 900 to 1,000 pounds.

The full-grown yaks in Nevada were so big, Rochelle says, "I could put my whole fist in their nose."

Jasmine is inquisitive and loves attention, Wes says. When folks pet her, she's likely to lean right against them.

"If you scratch her in just the right spot, she'll lay down for you," Rochelle adds. But the yak also has her frisky side.

She dumps her water bucket over, Wes says, and "She loves to prance and dance around."

Jasmine has hoofed it around Cache Valley a bit, visiting 8-year-old son Mitchell's school — where she took an unexpected romp out of her trailer — and attending Baby Animal Days at the American West Heritage Center in Wellsville.

"Everyone loved her," Wes says even if they weren't sure what she was.

"Look at the baby buffalo," folks would say, not even noticing a sign on Jasmine's stall clearly stating, "I am a yak."

The Pounds volunteer at the heritage center, demonstrating spinning, felting and other old-time fiber arts. Their skills are a

Please see JASMINE, Page D2



Wesley Pound stands with his yak, Jasmine, in Hyrum, Utah.

## Weather vanes: Charm from any direction

By Terri Szaplaza  
The Washington Post

Long ago, weather vanes were utilitarian objects, used by farmers to forecast weather conditions. Now they're sought after for their decorative appeal and as prized collector's items. Last fall, a 62-inch antique Indian chief weather vane sold at Sotheby's for \$5.84 million.

"They have a nostalgic beauty," said David Lane, president of Country Weather Vanes in Florida. "They've been around for hundreds of years and have never really lost their popularity."

The term weather vane comes from the Old English word "fana," meaning flag or banner. Weather vanes have one straightforward purpose: to point into the wind. When the wind blows from the north, for example, the figure spins to face north.

Happily, for those of us who cannot afford to spend millions on an antique, there are

plenty of charming reproductions for sale. Most are still made of copper and come in either a polished or verdigris finish. The polished version will wear over time to develop the natural green patina called verdigris. Others are artificially colored for an instant-antique look.

Traditional figures for weather vanes include roosters, blue herons, horses and eagles. But shoppers today will find that dogs, pigs, sailboats and tractors also can spin with the wind, as well as sports motifs, college logos and custom-made versions modeled from photographs to replicate

houses, people and pets.

One made-to-order manufacturer, West Coast Weather Vanes in California, practices the Victorian tradition of placing a penny inside the weather vane to bring good luck.

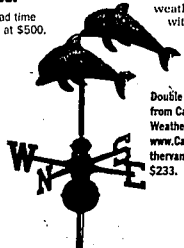
Usually a custom weather vane is a one-time purchase, says company co-owner LizAnne Jensen. "So if you move, remember to take your weather vane with you."

### Weather vane Websites:

- www.WestCoastWeatherVaness.com. Lead time for custom vanes, one year. Prices start at \$500.
- DirectToHomeGarden.com
- www.CapeCodWeatherVaness.com
- www.CountryWeatherVaness.com
- www.WeatherVanessRUS.com
- www.BackyardWeb.com



Copper Large Sailboat from www.WeatherVanessRUS.com, \$278.



Double Dolphin from Cape Cod Weather Vaness Co., www.CapeCodWeatherVaness.com, \$233.



Weather vanes have gone from utilitarian objects to prized collector's items. Copper Heron from DirectHomeGarden.com, \$243.

COUNTRY ROADS

# The 'Uncovering America' itinerary

Times-Herald

Last week, Country Roads featured the journey of Bill Inman, who is riding his horse Blackie across America to meet rural residents and draw attention to their positive attitudes and lifestyles. Inman was in the Wood

River Valley last week, then headed east from Arco two days ago. He plans to ride through Blackfoot, arriving in Pocatello by Sunday. From there, he will head toward Wyoming. For more on Inman's journey, visit [www.uncoveringamerica.com](http://www.uncoveringamerica.com).

# Tough enough for ground duty

By Scott Aker  
Special To The Washington Post

Q: We have a sunny area where we would like to plant ground cover that will stand up to a fair amount of foot traffic. We would prefer something low to the ground and fairly hardy that will spread freely. It is a contained area, so encroachment is not a problem. Any suggestions?

A: I have been impressed with creeping meadow, *Mazus reptans*, in my own garden. It takes a surprising amount of foot traffic and hugs the ground. It seems to grow best where moisture is consistent. The fast point is particularly relevant if your area is in full sunlight, as you suggest.

If you think it is too hot and dry for meadow, thyme would be a good choice, as long as you choose a ground-hugging variety. I find that woolly thyme is one of the best for that purpose because it spreads rapid-

ly in the right conditions and isn't got very tall. You might also consider *Vinca minor*, but the wiry stems create a trip hazard.

Q: We have a small, north-facing bed in front of our townhouse, 2 feet by 10 feet. It is shaded by trees and visited by dogs from a nearby canine obedience school. We have tried numerous small shrubs without success. Can you recommend an evergreen ground cover besides English ivy?

A: You are challenged with some tough conditions. Few plants will tolerate frequent soaking with dog urine. You might try pachysandra, the varieties Variegata and Green Sheen are particularly decorative. Liriope is another option, as is mondo grass. You might also investigate plumbeago, or lavender. It will tolerate a lot of abuse, has wonderful blue flowers over a long period in summer, and has good fall color.

# Jasmine

Continued from page D1  
great addition to the center's offerings, says program coordinator Lorraine Bowen.

"You don't see a lot of that going on anymore...they're beginning to be a dying art," Bowen says.

And although spinning wool is fairly common, she says, working with you down is not. So far, Brenda says the only thing she's done with jasmine's hair is spin a little yarn. Yak fiber is difficult to clean because it's full of long guard hairs that must be removed.

It's a task Brenda's had done by hand — "I've got to figure out a different way that's faster."

Until then, no yak alphas. Yak fiber is warm, warmer than wool, Brenda says. Yet because it's so fine, it's not typically used by itself.

"Most people just want a little tiny bit of it and add it to something else; they just want the softness," she says.

Jasmine's "skirt" of hair will grow longer as she grows older, Wes says. The guard hairs, too, can be put to use; Brenda says the fancy head-dresses in the musical "Cats" were made of yak guard hair.

The Pounds also raise angora rabbits and Shetland sheep. They are experimenting with two alpacas, Tobarone and Cheerful, and also have an angora goat, which produces mohair.

There's a satisfaction in creating things from fiber from your own animals, says Wes, who is an electrical engineer who enjoys weaving place mats and suspenders.

It's just that idea, he says, that "You start from nothing and end up with something."

In some countries, owning a yak is a status symbol, Wes says, a "measure of wealth."

Some use yaks as pack animals; their split hooves are less damaging on trails than horses' hooves, Wes says.

He'd like to start teaching Jasmine to carry a yoke and then maybe pull a cart. But since the family didn't start getting the yak used to being led last year, when she was younger, "We may or may not be able to do this."

## Foot Clinic

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# Biologist E.O. Wilson warns of a world without bugs

By Adrian Higgins  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — You may have heard of the nematode, that microscopic gelatinous worm in your garden soil, but did you know that four out of every five living creatures on Earth is a nematode? The whole bloody planet is crawling.

A grain of soil might also contain 5,000 species of bacteria and untold fungi in a secret universe separated only by the soles of our shoes and our sad ignorance of our global home. These and other marvelous revelations come from the celebrated Harvard biologist Edward O. Wilson, who was in Washington recently as lawmakers, government officials and scientists took a little time away from pressing matters of state to consider the plight and the future of BUGS. Laughable? No, don't dis bugs — your very life depends on them, it turns out.

Wilson, winner of two

Pulitzers for his books on invertebrate life, lectured to more than 200 like-minded bug-lovers at part of National Pollinator Week events and celebrations.

At 78, he remains a lithe figure, crowned with a mop of steel-gray hair and discolored translucent brown glasses, as if hewn from amber but missing the frozen prehistoric mosquito. At last week's talk at the Kaiser Family Foundation, Wilson was focused on putting self-absorbed Homo sapiens in some ecological context. If humans were to disappear — he doesn't advocate this, for the record — the effects on the insect world would be minimal. "It's unlikely a single insect species would go extinct except three forms of body and head lice," he said. Close relatives of the parasites could still live on gorillas. The primal, complex web of life would continue "minus all the species we have pushed into extinction." Ouch.

But reverse the tables.

remove the insects, and what would happen? Wilson paints a Mad Max scenario, in which not only do the bees, flies, beetles, moths and butterflies disappear, but all the plants that rely on them to set fruit, nuts and seed vanish as well. No worries, you say, because two-thirds of the crops we eat are wind-pollinated. But insects, not earth worms, are the principal tillers of the soil, and without them this secret microbial universe in the soil would decline, too. Dwindling food sources and plunging human populations would bring out the beast in people, who would do what humans always do — kill each other. Wilson speaks of an "ecological dark age" where "the survivors would offer prayers for the return of weeds and bugs."

This might be an amusing parlor game except for some alarming developments of late in our insect world. A National Academy of Sciences report released in October voiced fears that

bees and other pollinators were in decline and that there has been insufficient scientific study to be able to measure their fortunes.

Then came colony collapse disorder, or CCD, in one-quarter of the managed honeybee hives in the United States. Mostly — affecting trucked hives used to pollinate crops such as apples and almonds, the phenomenon resulted in worker bees leaving hives and not returning. Wilson deferred to others on the topic. Kevin Hackett, of the federal Agricultural Research Service, said scientists are studying if the phenomenon is a product of "a perfect storm" of maladies, pests and environmental stresses, and are focusing research on the secondary effects of a parasitic mite called varroa as well as a disease called nosema. "We know varroa can transmit viruses," he said.

"It's a bad thing when any species is at risk," Wilson said of CCD. "But in a sense it's the Katrina of entomology."

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# HORSE MONITOR

## Tools for grooming a horse:

Curry: The horse is first rubbed or "curried" all over with a "curry" or "currycomb", usually a round tool with short teeth made of plastic or stiff rubber, used to loosen dirt, hair, and other detritus, plus stimulate the skin to produce natural oils. The curry comb is usually used in a circular motion to work loose embedded material. Curries are generally two hands to be used on the legs or head, though varieties made of softer rubber are available. Dandy brushes: A stiff-bristled, "dandy" brush is used to remove the dirt, hair and other material silted up by the curry. Brushes are used in the direction of the horse's hair coat growth, usually in short strokes from front to back, except at the flanks, where the hair grows in a different pattern. Body brush: A soft-bristled "body" brush removes finer particles and dust, adds a shine to the coat and is soothing to the horse. A mane brush can be used on the head, being careful to avoid the horse's eyes. Some natural body brushes are made of boar bristles, like human hairbrushes, others are made of soft synthetic fibers. Grooming rag or towel: A terrycloth towel or other type of cloth can be used to give a final polish to a horse's coat and is also used after riding to help remove sweat. Mane brush or comb: Horses with short, pulled manes have their manes combed with a wide-toothed plastic or metal comb. Horse tails and long manes are brushed with either a dandy brush or a suitable human hairbrush. Hoof picks: All four feet of the horse need to be cleaned out. In special weather conditions, a metal shedding blade with short, dull teeth is used to remove loose winter hair. A shedding blade is also useful for removing caked-on mud. However, grooming tools with metal teeth can split and dull the horse's hair coat and may irritate the skin, so must be used with appropriate care.

In the summer, fly spray is often applied to the horse after grooming. If botflies are active, a small pumice stone or dull knife may be carefully used to scrape off any bot eggs that are stuck on the horse. Sometimes, though not always, horses are clipped with scissors or, preferably, electric clippers. The most common areas are a short "bridle path" just behind the ears, where a few inches of mane is removed to help the bridle lay more neatly.

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## CSI bull rider out of hospital

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taggart "Tig" Elliott, the College of Southern Idaho bull rider who was injured July 24 during a rodeo, is home after spending nearly one week in intensive care.

Elliott, 19, was released Sunday from the ICU of LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and was discharged Monday from the hospital.

He returned home with his family to Thatcher, Utah, to recuperate, brother Zack Elliott said.

Tig Elliott was injured when his head collided with the head of the bull he was riding, 1,500-pound Mesowolf, during the Days of '47 Rodeo in Salt Lake City. Doctors have removed his tracheal tube, but left a feeding tube, and his jaw will likely be wired shut for three to four more weeks, Zack Elliott said. The feeding tube is needed because Tig still can't swallow right due to swelling in his throat, Zack said.

Tig Elliott went through 19 hours of reconstructive surgery after the accident, and Zack said more is planned in a couple of weeks. After that, doctors will take X-rays to determine what else they need to do, he said.

"He's still got some holes," Zack Elliott said.

CSI rodeo coach Steve Birney who visited Tig in the hospital, said the bull rider seemed to be recovering well and was writing notes to communicate. Zack said the whole family is doing much better now and that the brother plans to go back to riding once he recovers.

"He says he'll, I'm sure he will," Zack Elliott said. "This is just a minor setback." Elliott was second at the 2007 College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. As a pro, he has earnings of more than \$20,000.

"Ia was as talented as any student I had," said Shawn Davis, who recently retired after 31 years of coaching at the Idaho school. "I've been able to develop kids. Tig was actually talented enough that he could do it. I just left him alone."

Staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com. The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## SCIENCE CAMP



Bill Ebener, of the College of Southern Idaho's math department, left, and Latrell Russussen, try to ignite a piece of wood using magnifying glasses Monday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho's annual science camp in Twin Falls. CSI's community education center ran the program, which served about 150 children teaching them sciences such as biology, chemistry, physics, geology and astronomy at the first- to fourth-grade learning levels.

Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News  
See more photos from the science camp in the photo galleries section of [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com).



Dylon Harrison uses a magnifying glass to ignite a piece of paper Monday afternoon at CSI.



Brady Flores, left, and Dylon Harrison eagerly raise their hands to answer questions Monday afternoon at CSI's annual science camp.

## Twin Falls County leaders take a road trip

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Shortly before noon Monday, Twin Falls County Commissioner George Urle asked around his fourth-floor office if anyone wanted to join him as he attended to a chore his home in Hansen. He promised a stop at the Foothill Cafe to lunch on the Foothill Burger — a juicy fantasy with bacon, avocado, cheddar and half pound of beef — that in March the *Times-News* awarded as the best burger in the Magic Valley.

Turns out, everyone — the other two commissioners, Terry Kramer and Tom Mikesell, and their two secretaries — was up for the impromptu event. After inviting a *Times-News* reporter along, they piled into a county-owned minivan.

Urle manned the wheel. Kramer, further by trade, pointed out the different crops outside. And Mikesell said that such an entourage had never gotten together and gone to lunch.

Technically, the lunch did not constitute a meeting. Under Idaho law, a quorum — the minimum number necessary for a government body to do business — is formed with the presence of at least two commissioners. But because they were not deliberating or making a decision, it was not an official meeting.

Nevertheless, following lunch — five of six people ordered the Foothill Burger, just one went without fry, since the commissioners indeed conducted some business, albeit fairly casually and through a barrel of laughs.

As they pulled out, the commissioners pointed out they were free until 3 p.m.

"Road trip," Kramer said not-so-subtly from the backseat, "Stricker Ranch."

And so, the group drove throughout northeast Twin Falls County, first heading south down Rock Creek Shoals Street.

"There's a lot of traffic in this town," said Kramer.

"Well, there's a lot of people in this town," said Mikesell.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or [jhopkins@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhopkins@magicvalley.com).

They headed toward the South Hills looking for a rock crusher. Mikesell had fielded some complaints by people who said trucks carrying gravel were making too much noise.

When the van found the trucks and the rocks, the windows came down.

"I don't hear much of anything," Mikesell said.

Onward. Heading back an alternate route, someone had an idea — "To Brockman's" referring to former county commissioner Bill Brockman. "I heard his house is in a gravel pit."

Sure enough, they drove past Brockman's new house. It wasn't exactly in the pit, but it was nearby.

A new subdivision drew on the horizon, and discussion turned to water — how did these laws get so dark green? Domestic wells, everyone agreed, but there was still plenty of awe.

"Where's the golf course, George?" Kramer called out.

Upon that query, the Pleasant Valley Golf Course, situated on the edge of Rock Creek, came into focus.

The van meandered between homes that were bordered with dry splashes of land. The golf course, originally supposed to splice through the land, never completely phased out. Everyone agreed it was a shame.

Making their way back to Twin Falls, someone spotted a burning barrel — illegal since the commissioners passed an ordinance banning open fires. But since they weren't police, they kept going.

"We'll call the sheriff," Kramer said assuringly.

Eventually, they had to return.

They never made it to Stricker Ranch, but the hour-long trip in the county offered a break to everyone from monotony of the county courthouse. Two of them noticed the difference as they returned to Twin Falls and drove down Shoals Street.

"There's a lot of traffic in this town," said Kramer. "Well, there's a lot of people in this town," said Mikesell.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or [jhopkins@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhopkins@magicvalley.com).

## Political firestorm over wildfires grows

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo on Monday took up the cause of ranchers on the Idaho-Nevada border who blame federal grazing restrictions for allowing grass to grow tall on public land, which they say exacerbated the 1,030-square-mile Murphy Complex wildfires.

That puts Otter and Craig, both ranchers, and Crapo, a lawyer, at odds with environmental groups that have fought in the courts to reduce livestock grazing in the region to help species such as the sage grouse.

The Murphy fires were 98 percent contained Monday, said fire information officer Bill Watt in Castleford. Man-agers being releasing some of the 1,100 firefighters who were assigned to the blaze, touched off by lightning July 16.

In all, 15 wildfires were burning Monday across Idaho, the most of any state.

Two years ago, a federal judge ruled that half of the 1.7-million-acre Jarbidge resource

area where the Murphy Complex has burned was no longer open to livestock grazing because the Bureau of Land Management didn't adequately determine the impact to sage grouse habitat in 28 livestock grazing allotments used by 11 ranchers. The ruling came after a lawsuit from Hailey-based Western Watersheds Project, an environmental group.

Now the three Idaho Republicans say the resulting grazing reductions led to heavy fuels — something that wouldn't have happened if the judge hadn't intervened.

"I can't remember the last time we called out the fire department to put out a manure fire," said Otter. "But we have called out the fire department with grass fires."

No serious injuries have been reported, but much grazing area has burned and an unknown number of cattle have died.

Otter, Crapo and Craig, who spoke at a news conference at the Boise Airport after flying over the fire in an Idaho Air National Guard Blackhawk helicopter, also criticized BLM fire managers for not acting quick-

ly enough to put out the blaze when it was still small. They said ranchers told them Monday that bulldozers were ready to start digging fire lines on July 16 — but that federal rules prevented the equipment from being deployed more quickly.

Katie Fite, of the Western Watersheds Project, said Otter and the senators were making political hay out of the massive fire to promote an agenda of aggressive grazing rules that ranchers have demanded for years without regard to species such as the sage grouse, whose habitat has been affected by livestock encroachment.

Climate change, drought, high temperatures and BLM programs of planting of grasses favored by cattle — but more flammable than native vegetation — all played a role in the fires, Fite said.

"They (Otter, Craig and Crapo) are going to blow this up for lawless grazing," she said. "They're trying to create antagonism between 'nasty environmentalists' who keep us constrained by 'nasty environmental laws.' The reaction to this is calling for pretty much unregulated grazing."

## Lots of food, but just not enough customers at Buhl Farmer's Market

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — If you like to eat healthy — or just like to eat — Buhl has just the thing for you.

"It's the season for not only sunshine and summertime fun, but for a plentiful supply of fruits and vegetables, which you'll find at the Buhl Farmer's Market every Wednesday now through September.

But according to those who sell at the market, their harvests seem to be more plentiful than the customers.

"It seems to be a bit slow," said Susie Maney of Flier. "I've still got plenty of vegetables and kettle corn to sell." Annette Busby of Buhl, another local vendor, recently displayed a variety of fresh herbs and vegetables, and even a new variety of orange summer squash called Little Miss Sunshine. She said she isn't discouraged with the market's slow start, and

### Farm fresh

The Buhl Farmer's Market is open at 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday now through September in Buhl's Legacy Center at the intersection of Broadway Avenue and Main Street. For more information, call the West End Senior Center, which sponsors the market, at 543-4577.

plans to return soon.

"We're only in our third week, and it is starting to pick up," Busby said. "As more things ripen, we get more vendors every week. Once people know that we are down here I think they'll be showing up."

Items at the market range from fruits and vegetables to baked goods, and even barbecued meats. It is a great opportunity to pick up everything you need for a quick dinner. "We'll have something dif-

ferent every week," said Barbara Redenkamp of Buhl's B&L Meats. "(Last) week was smoked chicken and turkey legs, and (this) week we'll be selling barbecue ribs."

Redenkamp said B&L also offers chili and smoked German sausage with sauerkraut every week.

The market is sponsored by the West End Senior Center, which charges vendors \$10 seasonally.

"It's really a reasonable fee, and that money helps the senior center," said George Auerkamp. "The money goes into our general fund. We run in the hole every month, so every bit helps."

The center also sells at the market its popular Spud Nuts, a donut-like creation made from potato flour. "They are always a good seller," Auerkamp said.

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

OBITUARIES

**Norman William Raisch**

MERIDIAN — At the age of 87, Norman William Raisch of Meridian passed away at the Boise Health and Rehab Center on July 29, 2007.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 5009 Cassia in Boise. A reception will follow. Burial will be at 1 p.m. at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Accent Funeral Home, 1303 N. Main Street in Meridian.

Norman was born in Geneva, Iowa, on April 22, 1920, to a large farm family of eight siblings. He was baptized into the Lutheran faith by his grandfather, the Rev. Otto VonCemmling, at 3 weeks of age. He farmed with his father and brothers at an early age using horse-drawn machinery. Here he developed a love of farming and a lifetime occupation.

On the day Pearl Harbor was attacked, he decided to enlist in the Coast Guard. He completed pharmacist mate school at Columbia University and served on both the USS Wakefield and the Samuel B. Chase. He was present at Normandy on D-Day, attending to the soldiers who returned from the shore to the ship.

Norman married Dorotea Jacoba in Postville, Iowa, while he was on leave. They have been married more than 62 years. Four children, three daughters and a son, were born to his marriage. His family includes two grand-children, six great-grandchildren and another great-grandchild soon to make his debut.

Norman farmed for 40 years. The first 15 years, he farmed in Iowa. He was so skilled at plowing that, in 1956, he won the Iowa State Level Land Plowing Championship, giving

him the honor of a handshake and audience with President Dwight Eisenhower, who attended the event.

In 1959, his name was drawn from among fellow war veterans to receive a horse-drawn farm close to Minidoka, Idaho. This began 25 years of farming in Idaho, with a two-year period in his home state of Iowa. Dorotea taught elementary school and helped on the farm throughout their marriage.

Norman and Dorotea sold the farm and retired to Meridian in 1985. They spent more than 20 winters as snowbirds in Arizona. Summers were spent camping with the Good Sam Club. Norman was a member of an enjoying all baseball, football and basketball games. He was also skilled at Pinochle and other card games. He was a lifetime member of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Dorotea (McLennan) and his children: Jenn (Glennys) Lund, David (Marylin) (Bob) Friday of Meridian, Kathryn (Lynn) Nokes of Garden Valley and Dennis (Michelle) Raisch of Albuquerque, N.M. He has two grand-children are Gregson Lund, Angela (Jay) Montgomery, Matthew (Alison) Lund, Bobbi (Greg) Wooten, Jeff (Heather) Friday, Aaron (Kristine) Friday, Adam (Tiffany) Nokes, Andrew Nokes, and Kevin and Shelby Raisch. His surviving great-grandchildren are Chase and Kacie Wooten, Aaron Nokes, Jackson of Osage, Taylor Lund, and Ellie Friday. Surviving sisters are Margaret Jensen of Hampton, Iowa, Mildred Armfield of Latimer, Iowa, and Alice Pickens of Visalia, Calif.

Norman was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made in Norman's name to the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 5009 Cassia, Boise, ID 83705.

and NASCAR. Some of his fondest memories are of his trips with his wife on road trips with friends and family.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy Gaskell of Boise; sons, Brad and Nikole Gaskell of Boise; and his daughter, Doree Gaskell of Meridian; his much-loved granddaughters, Harlie and Demi; brothers, Doug and Eleanor Gaskell, and Bill and Eileen Gaskell; sisters, Kay and Edna; nephews, Sandy Wells; and many nieces and nephews. Leroy was preceded in death by his parents; beloved sisters, Louise Reed and Doris Chapman; brothers, Reece, Elwood and Rich; niece, Roxanne Zamzow; and nephews, John Gaskell and Troy Gaskell.

We would like to thank Dr. Mark Parent of Idaho Cardiology, Life's Doors Hospice and At Home Care for their wonderful care and concern.

**Leroy Gaskell**

BOISE — Leroy Gaskell, 62, passed away Saturday, July 28, 2007, at home in the loving arms of his family.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2007, at Dry Creek Cemetery with the Rev. John Gaskill officiating. Viewing for friends and family will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Alden-Wallege Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Leroy was born in Hannan, Wyo., to Albert and Millie Gaskell on July 26, 1945. He moved to Boise at a young age and attended Boise schools. He was a painter in the Treasure Valley for more than 40 years. Leroy married Kathy Love of Jerome, Idaho, on April 3, 1970. They have two sons. He loved the outdoors

and enjoyed going to garage sales with her daughter, Carol.

Shirley is survived by her husband, James; one brother, Jerome; (Diane) Cavinn of Dewey, two daughters, Carol (Terry) Sorenson and Carol

Hansen of Twin Falls; two sons, James Hogue of Jerome and Daniel (Tammy) Hogue of Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Shirley is loved by her babies (grandchildren) very much. Shirley was preceded in death by two brothers, Donald and Dean Cavin.

The family would like to thank the Hospice Carling Place for all the loving care they gave Shirley and her family.

A memorial service for Shirley will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Free Bible Baptist Church, 869 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

**William 'Bill' C. Dayley**

BURLEY — William "Bill" C. Dayley, 78-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, July 28, 2007, in Boise, Idaho.

He was a painter in the Treasure Valley for more than 40 years. Leroy married Kathy Love of Jerome, Idaho, on April 3, 1970. They have two sons. He loved the outdoors

and enjoyed going to garage sales with her daughter, Carol.

Shirley is survived by her husband, James; one brother, Jerome; (Diane) Cavinn of Dewey, two daughters, Carol (Terry) Sorenson and Carol

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**William 'Bill' C. Dayley**

BURLEY — William "Bill" C. Dayley, 78-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, July 28, 2007, in Boise, Idaho.

**Jacent Arthur Ciddio**

TWIN FALLS — Jacent (Jay) A. Ciddio passed away peacefully on July 29, 2007, after a long struggle with lung disease.

He was born July 8, 1924, in Ludlow, Colo. He and his three older sisters grew up in the coal mining camps of southern Colorado. He graduated high school in 1942 and moved to Denver, where he worked for Gates Rubber Co. He was drafted into the Army during World War II and later used the GI bill for four years of training as a printer.

He married to Phyllis Samuelson in 1945 and later married Ida B. Anderson, his wife of many years. He and Ida lived in Denver until they moved to southern California, where they worked with his father and as a bookbinder and printer.

After retirement, Jay and Ida moved to Jerome, Idaho. He spent more than 30 years in the Twin Falls area, where he dabbled in real estate and the printing business and generally enjoyed life. After his 1984 divorce, he began a long-distance romance with Sandra Ruth Williams, Sandy

and Jay began sharing life together in 1987. Jay had the "gift of gab" and enjoyed visiting with the employees in all the local restaurants and other businesses he frequented. He found joy at the center of activity in gatherings of family and friends, while keeping everyone around him laughing. His humor will be greatly missed by his family. He was very proud of his Italian heritage and loved sharing stories of his visits with relatives in Italy. Although he had no children, his great-grandchildren watch over his three nieces and their families and enjoyed being the patriarch of the family.

Jay was preceded in death by his mother and father, Victor and Vincle Ciddio. He is survived by his loving partner, Sandra Williams; his two sisters, Mariorose I. Laudeman and Ida B. Anderson; his three nieces, Claudia Druss, Celeste Killeen and Irene Laudeman; four great-nephews and nieces; and a great-grand-nephew and niece.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with a viewing from 9 to 11 a.m. After the service, the casket will be placed in a family crypt at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise.

**Adam James Davis**

TWIN FALLS — Spc. Adam James Davis, 19, of Twin Falls, died while serving his country in the U.S. Army in Afghanistan.

Adam was born July 27, 1987, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He is the son of Timothy and Tracy L. Shinn Davis. He lived in Jerome, Idaho, until the age of 7, when he moved to Twin Falls for a few years before moving to Moscow, Idaho. In 1993, they moved back to Twin Falls. Adam attended elementary school at the Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome, then attended O'Leary Junior High and Jerome Middle School for one year until he moved to Tucson, Ariz., where he attended Santa Rita High School for two years, where he was on the track team. In December of 2005, Adam and his brother, Eric, enlisted in the U.S. Army. At the time of his death, he was stationed in Afghanistan serving his country proudly.

Adam enjoyed reading most anything but enjoyed science fiction and fantasy; he loved to listen to music, go on hikes with his dad and brother, as well as spending time with his sister and brother. He loved to spend time with his family and friends. His dream was to finish with the military and go to college to become an English professor.

**Thess Francis Lejardi**

GOODING — Thess Francis Lejardi entered into rest on July 28, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Francis was born April 20, 1945, in Jerome, Idaho, to Vernon and Norma Lee Shurz. She married Martin Lejardi in 1968, and they settled in Gooding on a dairy farm where Francis enjoyed helping her father and brother, Ed. They retired in 1988 and remained in Gooding.

Francis and Martin had two boys, Donald and Javier. She was a talented artisan in knitting, crocheting and making quilts. She loved her family

and enjoyed going camping with them. She will be missed by all her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Martin; a son, Donald (Christine) Shurz; two grandchildren, a brother, Mike (Ellen) Shurz; and two sisters, Darleen Davis and Linda Riley. She was preceded in death by her son, Javier; her parents; and her brother, Ed. At her request, there will be no service. A family memorial will follow at a later date. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding, Idaho.

**Charles Alfred Harris**

HAILEY — Charles Alfred Harris passed away at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum, Idaho, at 2:13 a.m. Monday, July 30, 2007.

He was born Aug. 6, 1913, in Hailey, Idaho. He was married to Lena Gibson-Harris and Ralph Doolittle Harris.

The grandfather of Charles A. Harris entered the Wood River Valley in the summer of 1881 from Delhi, Iowa, to prospect and work in the newly discovered silver mining industry. By 1891, Charles Edward Harris had established the Harris Furniture and Mortuary Company, which would be passed through the family to Charles A. Harris, who with his wife, Pilar, Arriaga-Harris, maintained the business until 1973. The mortuary operation was sold in 1946 to Charles' great-uncle, Ray McGoldrick.

No one has loved Hailey and the Wood River Valley more than Charles A. Harris. From his early childhood riding race horses, driving horse-drawn hay rigs on the ranches, working on the first paved road between Hailey and Ketchum, to fly fishing in the Big Wood River, he has spent his lifetime completely satisfied with this area.

In the mountains, in the early years of Hailey, there were children's dog sled races down Main Street for which Charles trained his border collies to win many races. In the winter, he would hitch his two dogs to his red flyer and head to Bellevue on the railroad tracks to visit friends, the only place in the county where a trail was laid bare enough for the dogs and his sled.

As a young businessman, he was a charter member of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club and, in 1947, helped contact the rodeo men and initiate the annual Fourth of July

celebration of Adam's life will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Worship Center, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Mark Tuttle of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome officiating. Burial and military honors will be held at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 until 5 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials in Adam's name to the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

**Dorothy A. Smith**

KETCHUM — Dorothy A. Smith, age 81, died peacefully Sunday, July 29, 2007, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum surrounded by her family and awake in God's presence.

She was born June 24, 1926, in Daisy, N.D., the daughter of John Peter Roth and Merle Lucille Sparks.

Dorothy moved to Fairfield in 1947 with her sister Lucille and husband Edly Pratt. She met the love of her life, Gerald Smith, and they married on July 21, 1948, in Gooding. They moved to the Wood River Valley in 1954.

Dorothy worked several years as a private housekeeper in Sun Valley and Ketchum, where she developed treasured friendships. Dorothy was

events. Throughout his business career, he was an active member of many civic and cultural programs, including president of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce and president of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club, where he actively promoted the community throughout southern Idaho. The Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club was his true joy. He organized and participated for many years in a drill team of 20 or so members who performed cavalry style maneuvers at various rodeo events.

After retirement, he and his wife, Pilar, continued to live in their apartment building on Main Street in Hailey while carrying on a tradition as local historians, retaining names, places and events to those interested in 125 years of Wood River history. As bowling enthusiasts for more than 30 years, they were members of the local bowling league and traveled extensively to various bowling events, including national competitions. During the past two years since Pilar's passing, he has been aided by the local bowling league and traveled extensively to various bowling events, including national competitions. During the past two years since Pilar's passing, he has been aided by the local bowling league and traveled extensively to various bowling events, including national competitions. During the past two years since Pilar's passing, he has been aided by the local bowling league and traveled extensively to various bowling events, including national competitions.

He was a member of the EMT services and St. Luke's medical center. He wanted to be the first paved road between Hailey and Ketchum, to fly fishing in the Big Wood River, he has spent his lifetime completely satisfied with this area.

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DEATH NOTICES

**Ralph W. Fairchild  
Alta M. Fairchild**

**BURLEY** — Ralph W. Fairchild, 68, of Burley, died Saturday, June 30, 2007. Alta Marie Rowland Fairchild, 62, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2005.  
A combined urn placement service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, where friends and family may gather before the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

**Jesse F. Crawford**

**BURLEY** — Jesse F. Crawford, 91, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 25, 2007, at Hilland Estates in Burley. A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. In Burley, with the Rev. Dennis

Stoneman officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Stanley L. Marvin**

**TWIN FALLS** — Stanley Lee Marvin, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 29, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Dallas A. Sherrill**

**JEROME** — Dallas A. Sherrill, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 29, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**Linda Stone**

**WENDELL** — Linda Stone died Thursday, March 22, 2007, at her home in Australia.

A remembrance will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at the American Legion Hall, 610 E. Main St. Wendell.

**Dawn M. Torgrimson**

**WENDELL** — Dawn Marie Torgrimson, 50, of Wendell, died Friday, July 27, 2007, in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**Elaine S. Schwager**

**MERIDIAN** — Elaine Sproat Schwager, 90, of Meridian and formerly of Indian Cove and Hammett, died Saturday, July 28, 2007, at a Boise care center.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. A viewing will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery.

Filmmaker Ingmar Bergman dies at age 89

**STOCKHOLM (AP)** — Master filmmaker Ingmar Bergman, one of the greatest artists in cinema history, died Monday at his home on an island off the coast of Sweden. He was 89.

Bergman's dozens of works combined deep seriousness, indelible imagery and unexpected flashes of humor in finely written, inventively shot explorations of difficult subjects such as plague and madness.

His vision encompassed the extremes of his beloved Sweden: the claustrophobic gloom of unending winter nights, his glowing summer evenings and the bleak magnificence of the Baltic islet of Faro, where the reclusive artist spent his last years.

Night, a romantic comedy Sundheim musical "A Little That Inspired the Stephen Night Music."

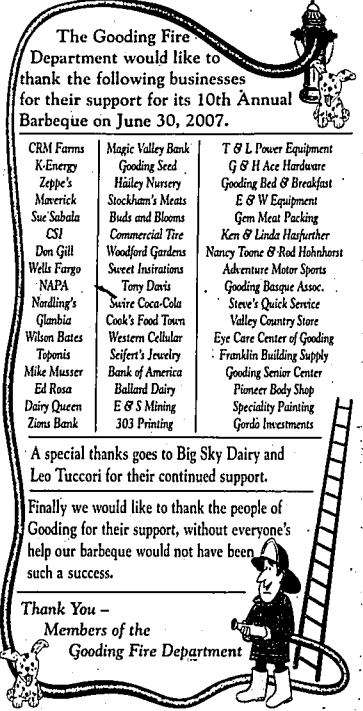
The Gooding Fire Department would like to thank the following businesses for their support for its 10th Annual Barbeque on June 30, 2007.

- |   |   |  |
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| CRM Farms<br>K-Energy<br>Zeppe's<br>Maverick<br>Sue Sabala<br>CSI<br>Don Gill<br>Wells Fargo<br>NAPA<br>Nadling's<br>Qlanbia<br>Wilson Bates<br>Toponis<br>Mike Musser<br>Ed Rossa<br>Dairy Queen<br>Zions Bank | Magic Valley Bank<br>Gooding Seed<br>Haley Nursery<br>Stockham's Meats<br>Buds and Blooms<br>Commercial Tire<br>Woodford Gardens<br>Sweet Inspirations<br>Tony Davis<br>Swire Coca-Cola<br>Cook's Food Town<br>Western Cellular<br>Sejler's Jewelry<br>Bank of America<br>Ballard Dairy<br>E & S Mining<br>303 Printing | T & L Power Equipment<br>G & H Ace Hardware<br>Gooding Bed & Breakfast<br>E & W Equipment<br>Gen Meat Packing<br>Ken & Linda Hafner<br>Nancy Toner & Rod Hahnstrom<br>Adventure Motor Sports<br>Gooding Barbeque Assoc.<br>Steve's Quick Service<br>Valley Country Store<br>Eye Care Center of Gooding<br>Franklin Building Supply<br>Gooding Senior Center<br>Pioneer Body Shop<br>Specialty Painting<br>Gord's Investments |
|---|---|--|

A special thanks goes to Big Sky Dairy and Leo Tuccori for their continued support.

Finally we would like to thank the people of Gooding for their support, without everyone's help our barbeque would not have been such a success.

Thank You —  
Members of the  
Gooding Fire Department



SERVICES

Flora Dean Steffler of Nampa and Phoenix, Ariz., funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Paul LYS 3rd Ward Chapel (Zeyser Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Vannetta Kaye Kramer Padorts of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Apostles Catholic Church in Meridian (Summers Funeral Homes in Boise).

Enid Walker of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Grace Baptist Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph Albert Egersdorf of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church; family and friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Violet Lucille Swearingen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel; family and friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Marge Ann Ude of Idaho Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Shirley Wikom "Bill" Stokes of Ammon and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m.

today at Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge in Idaho Falls; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Thelma Carrick of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Redwood Memorial Estates in West Jordan, Utah, with viewing from noon to 1 p.m.

Nina Elaine Maxwell Myers of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Helen Adella (Brandt) McGrew of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Sixth E. in Mountain Home (Rost Funeral Home,

McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Della Frances Pato of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; viewing for family and friends from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Susan Diane Greenfield of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; viewing one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Carl Curtiss Blickenstaff of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Teresa "Terri" J. Richter of Twin Falls, memorial service at

2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

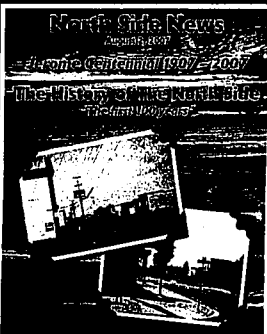
Elizabeth "Betty" Ruth (Barrett) Gamboa of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 Seventh Ave. W. in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Jerry Thompson of Oakley, graveside service at 4 p.m. Friday (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Andra A. Packer of Wendell, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Melissa and David Patrick, 3740 N. 2600 E. in Twin Falls.

The Junior Club of Magic Valley presents  
Bite of Magic Valley's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
To benefit the Ike Kistler Safe House  
Wednesday, August 1<sup>st</sup>  
5:00-9:00 p.m.  
Sample foods from the Valley's best  
At Twin Falls City Park!  
FREE ADMISSION  
Some of the featured restaurants are:  
Beacon Burger & Brew H & M Distributing Scarrow Meats  
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Cactus Pete's Resort Magic Valley Dist. Sizzler  
Con Agra Montana Steak House Swire Coca-Cola  
Dale's Dogs & 9 Beans & A Burrito Watkins Distributing  
Gretchen's Goodies Pepsi Cola Bottling Ziggy's Restaurant  
El Sombbrero Riley Creek Restaurant

Music By Johnny U  
Kids ages including: Bouncy House, Obstacle Course, Mini Train, Dunk Tank Tickets \$1.00 or unlimited play for \$12.00 (purchase tickets at the Junior Club Booth)  
AND Kids Craft presented by Hands On for \$5.00  
Please leave our 4 legged friends home  
For more information call  
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In honor of Jerome's Centennial year the North Side News is publishing an 80 page tabloid on the First Hundred Years of the North Side. This will be the third special section of this nature that the North Side News has produced. The others were: the Golden Jubilee celebrating the first 50 years, a Bicentennial edition on our nations 200<sup>th</sup> birthday and Jerome's 68<sup>th</sup>, and the History of the North Side, the First 75 Years.

This special section will be distributed to our subscribers in the August 2 edition and extra copies will be made available for sale to non-subscribers for only \$5. Copies can be picked up at the North Side News office at 133 East Main in Jerome or can be mailed to you for an additional \$3 to cover postage and handling.

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# AROUND THE WEST

## MONTANA

### Miner believed trapped in silver, copper mine

TROY — Rescue crews were trying to reach a miner believed trapped inside the Troy Mine in northwestern Montana after a rock fall Monday, a spokesman for the mine owner said.

The rock fall occurred inside the underground mine about 10 a.m. Monday, said Doug Ward, a spokesman at Revett Silver Co., of Spokane, Wash., which owns two-thirds of the silver and copper mine.

"We believe one individual may be trapped," said Scott Brumson, chief financial officer for Revett. "75 of now that's all we know."

The Mine Safety and Health Administration has sent a rescue crew to help the mine's crew, said Deanne Amaden, a spokeswoman for the federal agency in San Francisco.

The agency has been told a miner driving a truck or other piece of machinery may be trapped inside the mine, Amaden said. "We're not sure if he is alive," she said.

Mine officials would not say why they believe a miner is trapped, or who the miner is.

The mine is shut down while the search is under way, officials said.

Troy is about five miles east of the Montana-Idaho border, just south of the Canadian border.

### Damon, Marshall attend 'Bourne' screening in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Actor Matt Damon says he hopes his third visit to Boise won't be his last. Damon, the star of "The Bourne Ultimatum," and producer Frank Marshall attended a screening of the film

Monday at the Egyptian Theatre as a fundraiser for Boise Contemporary Theater. The pair have attended screening events in Boise for each movie in the Bourne trilogy, though "Ultimatum" is

expected to close the series, Damon said he would like future projects to bring him back to Idaho. "I hope to, I was just talking to the governor (Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter) about that," Damon said. "I'm hop-

ing that a lot of people from the industry come to Idaho — the mountains, the desert, the city, with everything that you have going for you, more movies should be shot out here."



**IDVA enrollment ends August 1 for high school and September 15 for K-8—don't miss your chance to find out what your kids have in them!**

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866.339.9068  
[www.K12.com/id](http://www.K12.com/id)

## ALASKA

### FBI, IRS search home of U.S. Sen. Stevens

ANCHORAGE — Federal agents searched the home of U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens on Monday, focusing on records related to his relationship with an oil field services contractor jailed in a public corruption investigation, a law enforcement official said.

Stevens, 83, has been under a federal investigation for a 2000 renovation project, raising questions about the size of his home in Girdwood that was overseen by Bill Allen, a contractor who has pleaded guilty to bribing Alaska state legislators.

Allen is founder of VECCO Corp., an Alaska-based oil field services and engineering company that has reaped tens of millions of dollars in federal contracts.

Agents from the FBI and Internal Revenue Service started their search at the senator's home Monday afternoon, said Dave Heller, FBI assistant special agent. He said he could not comment on the nature of the investigation.

About 15 agents took photos and video of various angles of the house, including shots from the roof, and eventually entered it.

A law enforcement official familiar with the case confirmed the raid on Stevens' home was focused on records related to the ongoing VECCO investigation. The official was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

— The Associated Press

# Home To Business

## WEEKLY SPOTLIGHT

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Chuck and Larry 11:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Chuck and Larry 11:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Transformers 11:30, 7:00, 9:30  
The Simpsons Movie 11:30, 7:00, 9:30  
The Center Order 11:30, 7:00, 9:30

**ODYSSEY**  
I Know Who Killed Me 11:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Ocean's 13 11:30, 7:00, 9:30  
1408 11:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Hairspray 11:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Who's Your Caddy 11:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Sichou 11:30, 7:00, 9:30

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**Summer Matinee #9**  
Flashed Away or Check Out the Heat (16)  
Also in Theaters 11:30 • 1:15 • 3:30 • 5:00 • 8:15

**No Reservations (16)**  
Today 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 9:45

**Live Free or Die Hard (15)**  
Today 12:00 • 3:15 • 6:45 • 9:30

**License to Wed (15)**  
Today 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 9:45

**Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (15)**  
Mon - Thurs 12:15 • 2:30 • 3:30 • 7:15 • 9:30

**Even Almighty (15)**  
Today 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:30

**Wall Disney's Fantasia (15)**  
Today 12:30 • 3:00 • 7:30 • 9:45

**Knocked Up • Day 7 (10 • 9:45)**

**Transformers (10 • 9:45)**  
Today 12:00 • 3:15 • 7:45

**The Simpson's Movie (10)**  
Today 12:00 • 2:15 • 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:15

Published every Tuesday ~ Rotate to get your own write-up!  
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