

Sunday

August 26, 2007 | \$1.50

Good Morning

High: 88
Low: 58

Above average temperature, partly cloudy. Details: C8



GOOD OPENING
CSI spikers go 6-1 at Outback Invite.

SEE SPORTS, C1

STOP THAT TRAIN!

Absence of some railroad services puts Idaho businesses at a disadvantage.

SEE MONEY, A9

Times-News

MagicValley.com

FIRE LINES HOLDING



Gooding eyes new deal for hospital

Hospital considering nonprofit status with St. Luke's input

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

GOODING — Good financial sense, it turns out, will only get one so far. Gooding County Memorial Hospital CEO Paul Fitzpatrick knew his 40-year-old, 35,000-square-foot facility needed to be replaced. But despite the hospital's good financial history, Idaho Code limited the amount the hospital could borrow through bonds. And the cost of a new building through private financing or government agencies would still be too

Please see DEAL, Page A4

Your turn

Gooding County residents will have final say over a proposed hospital partnership with St. Luke's Health System. A series of public hearings on the subject will take place in October, all at 7 p.m. **GOODING:** Gooding High School Multipurpose Room, Oct. 1. **WEDELL:** Wendell High School Auditorium, Oct. 8. **HELENA:** Helena Senior Center, Oct. 15. **BLISS:** Bliss School, California, Oct. 16. In addition, Gooding Hospital CEO Paul Fitzpatrick will meet informally with residents at certain times throughout the month. For a full schedule and to learn more about the proposal, visit <http://www.goodinghospital.org> and click on "Partnership."

More evacuations called in Ketchum

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Castle Rock Fire on Saturday hurtled southwest where it threatened at least 1,000 homes along Green; Horn Road south of Ketchum. At 7:20 p.m., residents living on both sides of Highway 75 from Ohio Gulch north to St. Luke's Wood River Medical

Center were issued forced evacuation orders. However, the hospital had not been evacuated late Saturday night. "At this time, the hospital is in a shelter-in-place stronghold. That means we are staying here and are not evacuating our patients or our staff," said JoDee Alverson, safety officer for the

Please see FIRE, Page A3



Evacuated!

Mandatory evacuations have been ordered for the following neighborhoods: Centerlands, Sundance, East Fork, Greenhorn, Good's, Golden Eagle, Gillett, Shadybrook, Shiloh, Mobile Home Park, Clear Creek, Canyon, Dead Creek, Light Industrial, Cove Springs, McManville, Rockwood Hill, Timber Glen, Riverside Edge, Auburn Road, Turley, Valley Park, and Sun Hollow.

Carl Hjelm of the Halsey Fire Department monitors a backburn late Friday night near the Fox Creek Trail off Highway 75. Hjelm was working as the structure group supervisor during the burn to ensure that homes did not catch fire.

"People are pretty nervous. People are pretty freaked out. I don't care if it's a \$14 million house, I don't care if it's a trailer. They can be replaced. You can't."

— Jeanne Pincha Tulley, incident commander, to firefighters

The city that never sleeps

Fire crews spend long days, and nights, fighting Castle Rock Fire

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — That city is quiet. Almost dead, looking, you could say.

Outside, only a few stray souls choose their tents from a village of roughly 800 others. That was the scene 10 p.m. Thursday.

In the darkness, the eerie orange moon peers over Mt. Baldy, through a smoke-covered night sky. A generator hums across a dirt parking lot, full of empty school buses. Next to the generator, a high-powered industrial white light.

The Castle Rock Fire never sleeps, so the crews who fight it must work in shifts. During the day some firefighters are fast asleep, while for others their hours in the hills have just begun.

There can be no rest when 6,416 residents are threatened. The fire has already reached within 10 feet of one Warm Springs Road home. About 107 homes have been issued mandatory evacuation



Firefighter George Suarez of Belvederefield, Calif., grabs a quick shave at camp on Thursday night before heading out on an all night shift monitoring the fire. Suarez was not only battling the blaze, but a 103 degree fever. "I've been feeling like this for a couple of days, but it got to me today," he said.

orders; another 171 households "have been advised to vacate voluntarily. It's difficult to imagine the bustle of firefighters retiring to camp only three hours before their shift change.

Scruffy men — disheveled, sooty, brawny — descend in buses and fire engines after 12 hours of establishing a line around spreading fires in the hills less than three miles west of Ketchum and

San Valley. Some are burned out: they tune out, eat alone and crash immediately in their tents. Others encounter energy

Please see CITY, Page A5

MAGIC VALLEY
See news, and articles, stories, photos, and videos of the Castle Rock Fire and other blazes around Idaho online at magicvalley.com

Real Estate presents its first ever real estate auction made possible by the Castle Rock Fire.
See Magic Valley, B1

Low point for Idaho: Idaho's lowest farm share, fresh produce in 44 departments.
See Idaho, B5

Fire safety across America: at least 13 dead.
See World, B8

Need a job? Go West

By Matt Coars
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — The owner of a fast food joint in Montana's booming oil patch found himself outsourcing the drive-thru window to a Texas telemarketing firm, not because it's cheaper but because he can't find workers.

Record low unemployment across parts of the West has created tough working conditions for business owners, who in places are being forced to boost wages or be creative to fill their jobs. John Francis, who owns the McDonald's in Sidney, Mont., said he tried advertising in the local newspaper and even offered

Please see JOBS, Page A4



Business and service directory	..D12	Dear Abby	..E3	Magic Valley	..B1	Movies	..B5, B7	Sports	..C1
Bridge	..D14	Employment	..D1	Mini-Cassini	..B7	Obituaries	..B2	Sudoku	..D7
Classifieds	..D18	Family Life	..E1	Money	..A9	Opinion	..A4	Travel	..F3
Crossword	..D10	Horoscope	..E3	Monthly calendar	..F1	Real Estate	..D5	Weather	..C8

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
Partly cloudy with above average temperatures	Mild and partly cloudy	Warm and mostly sunny
High 88	Low 58	85 / 56

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A warm and partly cloudy day. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.
Tonight: Very mild overnight with partly cloudy skies. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures. Highs in the middle 80s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series featuring Douglas Cameron Band and The Shook Twins, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117. "Much Ado About Nothing," presented by the eighth annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., Festival Meadow, Sun Valley Road, \$20, 726-4857.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with Salmon Festival, 10 a.m., Stanley; Rock Shelter Auto Tour, 1 p.m.; "Sawtooth Valley Salmon" guided walk, 2 p.m.; and evening program "Howls in the Night" at 7:30 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376.

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

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Aug. 27-30 — Redfish Lake Lodge 4th annual Plain Air Painters of Idaho Paint-out, observe the artists in their creative interpretation of the Sawtooth Mountains and surrounding area; includes an art sale and reception (30) at 5 p.m., at the Lodge, paintings available for purchase each day, 726-3656, or www.plainairpaintersofidaho.org.

BOOKSIGNING

Aug. 27 — Book signing, local author Justin Allen for his first book, "The Slaves of the Shinar," 5 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Twin Falls, 733-5554.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Aug. 28 — Mystery Book Club, discussion of Sue Grafton's book "A Is for Alibi," 5:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to the public, 733-2964, ext. 109.
 Aug. 28 — Hagerman Valley Historical Society annual picnic, 6:30 p.m., on the grounds of Billingsley Creek Lodge and Resort, 17910 U.S. Highway 30 (a mile north of Hagerman), open to interested persons and guests, bring side dish or dessert, 837-6060.
 Aug. 28 — Girl Scout Informational meeting and registration, for a new Tuesday-after-school Girl Scout troop in Lincoln County, 7 p.m., Shoshone Public Library, 886-2185 or 733-9623.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Aug. 27 — Grandparents as Parents support group meeting, with guest speaker Mary Lou Barry on "Back-to-school Boot Camp for Grandparents as Parents," 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, 736-2122 or 800-574-8658 to RSVP.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Aug. 29 - Sept. 3 — Twin Falls County Fair and Western Rodeo, includes Josh Turner in performance, demolition derby, PRCA rodeo, livestock shows and exhibitions, carnival, musical and family entertainment and more, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 326-4398.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Aug. 28 — Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208) 670-4868 or orbcurtis2@gmail.com.

WHAT'S NEW ONLINE



Go the Times-News Web site for your updated fire information. See photo galleries, archived stories and video of the Castle Rock Fire and other Idaho blazes.

Also online:

- See a photo gallery by Times-News intern Justin Jackson showing the beauty of summer light.

- Read sports guides to the new seasons of CSI volleyball and Magic Valley high school football.

Find it all at MagValley.com

MAGIC VALLEY



The clear, mellow light of summer

The calm of a gloriously golden sunset, the coolness of a beautiful blue sky, the color of glistening green grass — these are all reasons why the Times-News' photo intern Justin Jackson enjoys Idaho's striking summer light. Almost anybody can create photographs with beautiful golden color; it just takes a little bit of patience and photographing at the right time. For more tips on summer photography, turn to Sunday's Family Life section.

SEE PAGE E1

ITD proposes increase in registration fees

TWIN FALLS — Ideas to raise revenue to repair roads continue to circulate, and among a batch submitted by the Idaho Transportation Department to the governor's office is one to raise vehicle registration fees. Idaho currently charges \$73.08 to register a vehicle, 30th in the nation, according to a report last year that studied the 2005 Toyota Camry, the most registered vehicle in Idaho that year.

SEE PAGE B1

International students get oriented at CSI

TWIN FALLS — In any given year, the College of Southern Idaho is home to about 70 international students. A handful of those students were given a brief orientation and tour of the school Saturday. Just making it this far is half the battle, said Kim Prestwich, coordinator of the college's multicultural student services.

SEE PAGE B1

A time of crunching numbers for government

TWIN FALLS — While the government is always operating — making laws, creating policies — the general direction it'll take during the next year is set by their annual budgets. These place a legal cap on spending and provide exact guidelines for that money. And for most in government, summer can mean crunching numbers — not mileage to camping sites.

SEE PAGE B1

OBITUARIES

Ernest L. Petterson, 98
 Richard Lloyd Falconberg, 70
 Helen I. (Tulloch) Huston, 89
 Ed Calton Smith, 99.
 Ted G. Holden, 84
 Pauline Alice Bean, 77
 Charles Alfred Satterwhite, 80
 Mary Alice Ireton, 69
 Vessie Audrey Kaulzarlich, 88

SEE PAGE B2-3

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YOUR MORNING

BRIEFING

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Monday in Image



Curbing birth on demand

Growing numbers of doctors, hospitals and insurance companies are shunning induced deliveries.

Tuesday in Country Roads



Racehorse ranch closes

The Hagerman Farm where Kentucky Derby runner Buddy Gil was raised has been sold.

Wednesday in Food & Home



Cool as a ... ?

Cucumber, of course. This quintessential summer vegetable is ripe and ready for chilly recipes.

Thursday in TNT



Wagons, ho!

Wildfire? What wildfire? Wagon Days will roll in Ketchum next weekend.

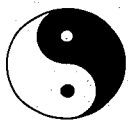
Friday in Outdoors



Climbing for a cure

Expedition Inspiration battles cancer by climbing mountains.

Saturday in Religion



Spiritual thrill-seeking

Is tai chi compatible with Christianity?

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

"Heroes in history seem to us poetic because they are there. But if we should tell the simple truth of some of our neighbors, it would sound like poetry."

— George William Curtis, American author-editor (1824-1892)

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee is 86. Author Ben J. Watterberg is 74. Rhythm-and-blues singer Valerie Simpson is 61. Actor Brett Cullen is 51. Jazz musician Branford Marsalis is 47. Country musi-

cian Jimmy Olander (Diamond 14) is 46. Actor Chris Burke is 42. Rock singer Shirley Manson (Garbage) is 41. Rock musician Dan Vickroy (Crowning Crowns) is 41. TV writer-actress Shirley Henson is 41. Actor Macaulay Culkin is 27.

SPORTS



Golden Eagles go 6-1 at Outback Invite

TWIN FALLS — Six wins give the Golden Eagles something to brag on. One loss gives them something to work on. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team wrapped up its season-opening Outback Invitational with a 6-1 record by topping both Snow College (Utah) and Casper College (Wyo.) before falling 31-29, 30-28 to conference rival Salt Lake Community College in the tournament's final match. Though it edged its easy opponents, the young Golden Eagles team wasn't sharp enough to sneak past a Bruins team that made it to last year's NJCAA Division I National Tournament.

SEE PAGE C1

BSU's Tharp ready to start at quarterback

BOISE — Boise State has a starting quarterback. Taylor Tharp was named the starter for Friday night in a press release noting the entire depth chart for the Broncos. The redshirt senior will start his first game for BSU Thursday at home against Division I-AA Weber State. He is 6-foot-2, 203 pounds. He backed up Jared Zabrusky the last two seasons. "I am extremely excited," Tharp said.

SEE PAGE C1

Burley boys soccer team beats Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Eduardo Anguiano might be gone, but Burley still has a forward that simply keeps scoring goals. Carlos Gil netted twice on Saturday, upping his goal haul to nine in four games, as the Bobcats continued their perfect start (4-0-0) to the season with a 4-1 win over Twin Falls.

SEE PAGE C2

Girls soccer teams play to scoreless tie

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats girls' soccer team knows how tough the Twin Falls Bruins are year in and year out. On Saturday, the Bobcats showed they can be just as tough to handle any given day on the pitch as they forged a 0-0 tie against the Bruins.

SEE PAGE C2

Times-News

PUBLISHER
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 News desk after 5 p.m. 735-3233
 Letters to the editor 735-3266

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FROM PAGE ONE

Fire

Continued from page A1

medical center. "Our biggest concern now is the smoke." Intriguingly, fire crews had guessed Saturday's strong winds and low humidity would pose the critical test to their defensive lines circling the 20,000-acre fire along the western borders of Ketchum. They were right. By 8:50 p.m. not one of the lines had been breached.

But officials feared 45 mph gusts in the valley — 35 mph gusts in the mountains — and the sustained low humidity might press the fire closer to the lines until midnight. Those conditions prompted fire crews to declare a Red Flag warning Saturday.

"The forecast pretty much sucks swamp water," Jeanne Pincho-Talley, incident commander, told about 100 firefighters at a 7 p.m. briefing at the Ketchum fire camp. "People are pretty nervous. People are pretty freaked out. I don't care if it's a \$14 million house, I don't care if it's a trailer. They can be replaced. You can't."

The Heber Hotshots crew was lifted by helicopter from a defensive line west of Green Horn Road by early evening. They had been reinforcing a line of fire retardant dropped from the air. Several hours later, the entire gulch between them was ordered to evacuate.

"We're getting our you-know-whats kicked down there," Joe Reyes, in charge of planning operations, told the



Members of the Halley Fire Department as well as the Chubbuck Fire Department wrap the Greenhorn Guard Station, which served as a ranger office from 1909 to 1920, with material to help reflect radiant heat away from the building on Saturday afternoon off Greenhorn Road south of Ketchum.

crowd. Winds were pressing from the northwest after reaching Mahoney Gulch. Bill Reynolds, a resident of Green Horn Road, said he started to feel at 3 p.m. that his neighborhood was no longer safe. At 6:30 p.m. he parked his convertible Volkswagen bug and leapt in the center of his horse ring and planned to hold tight at his home.

"I'm scared to hell," Reynolds said before the evacuation order was issued. "The fire's in Mahoney Gulch, (which is) full of timber. And

there's only one ridge between here and there."

Mike Powell, fire behavior analyst, said winds along Highway 75 south of Ketchum were hard to predict. Crews were also pulled back from the Fox Creek area north of Ketchum earlier in the afternoon and repositioned on the Highway 75 corridor.

"They will re-engage when conditions are right," said fire spokeswoman Debby Broback. Earlier Saturday afternoon, the fire drew close to homes several miles west

along Warm Springs Road toward Red Warrior.

"It's going to be a busy night for us," said Mike Powell, fire behavior analyst.

Blaire County Commissioners asked in a press release for evacuees to drive south toward Hootley. The Red Cross opened a shelter at the Community Campus, site of the former high school at 1050 Fox Acres Road.

The phone bank at the Joint Information Center in Ketchum was inundated with phone calls Saturday. By 9:30 p.m., no evacuees had appeared at the Red Cross shelter.

Cass Friedman can be reached at cfriedman@magicalvalley.com.

Darcy Hahnkamp, left, and Michael Crites, both members of the Heber Hotshots crew from Arizona, take a brief break Saturday afternoon near Green Horn Road south of Ketchum. The Hot Shots were re-positioned by helicopter while combating the blaze farther up the hill.



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*Kids: 5-15 years of age are eligible to win.

Deal

Continued from page A1

much for the largely agrarian county. Sale was out of the question — county residents would want the county-owned hospital to stay local.

So Fitzpatrick and other hospital leaders, with the help of St. Luke's Health System, came up with a different idea: create a new public, nonprofit entity, called a 501(c)(3) organization, to arrange the hospital that could borrow and raise the \$25 million needed for a new hospital building. Now, Fitzpatrick plans to take his proposal to the people. The hospital plans to spend three full months wooing Gooding County residents through informational flyers, public hearings and informal chats over coffee with Fitzpatrick.

After all, Fitzpatrick said, the loudest voice about health care in the county should be the public.

"This is a rural hospital, and our health care is different from anywhere else," he said Friday while outlining his proposal, which he described as unique in the state.

No other critical access hospital — a designation for rural hospitals that specialize in acute care — in the state has tried creating a nonprofit from a hospital district, Fitzpatrick said. The idea is so unusual that the hospital board spent six or seven months discussing the idea with lawyers and other experts before they felt assured the move would be legal.

Though St. Luke's would help Gooding create and manage the nonprofit, the move would not make the hospital part of the St. Luke's system, Devan Johnson, the system's director of regional services, said. Rather, the health system's participation is just the result of 10 years of cooperation between the two hospitals, which included management advice and help finding certain specialists, Johnson said.

Gooding invited St. Luke's to



Gooding County Memorial Hospital CEO Earl Fitzpatrick talks with the Times-News Friday about a deal he's proposing with St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the creation of a new nonprofit entity.

help out in September 2006, and the hospital system agreed because it finds value in helping Gooding expand and refine its services, he said.

"It's a value to us for them to be able to be there," Johnson said.

A new building wouldn't be an expansion so much as a way to escape a broken facility, Fitzpatrick said. The current building is poorly organized and showing its age, and a new hospital would provide better facilities for the future and expansion in a few years — a second operating room is one possibility.

"Things were just added on," Fitzpatrick said, describing how related sections of the hospital ended up separated from each other.

The hospital's employees and board are in favor of the new plan, he said, and he feels confident banks would approve the needed loans because the federal government will guarantee 56 percent of the money. All that's left is to see what the community thinks — if it disapproves, the hospital will sleep on the idea.

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Corrie Cron — Boise Bariatric Surgery Patient: January, 2005

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Jobs

Continued from page A1

up to \$10 an hour to compete with higher-paying oil field jobs, the only calls were from other business owners wages they would have to raise upsets, too. Of course, Francis' current employees also wanted a pay hike.

"I don't know what the answer is," Francis said. "There's just nobody around these days to work."

Unemployment rates have been as low as 2 percent this year in places like Montana, and nearly as low in neighboring states. Economists cite several factors as an aging work force and booming tourism economies for the tight labor market.

For places like Montana, it has been a steady climb in the nearly two decades since the timber and mining industry recession. The state approached double-digit unemployment levels in the 1990s and began the slow crawl back in the early 1990s.

"This is actually the biggest economic story of our time, and we don't quite grasp it because it is 15 years in the making," said economist Larry Swanson, director of the O'Connor Center for the Rocky Mountain West at the University of Montana.

The U.S. Department of Labor reports the mountain West region — covering eight states along the Rocky Mountains — has the lowest overall unemployment rate in the nation. The region hit an all-time low of 3.4 percent in May.

The effects are everywhere. Logging equipment in Idaho sits idle as companies have a tough time finding workers. A shortage of lifeguards has forced Helena to shorten hours at children-only pools. A local paper in Jackson, Wyo., has page after page of help wanted ads.

Economists say there are a number of reasons why parts of the West are feeling the labor pinch.

Established baby boomers, including retirees, have been moving into Montana for the mountain views and recreation, bringing with them money for new homes that fuel construction job growth, said Swanson.

Along the way, younger people have moved away searching for bigger paychecks as the state wages still lag behind other areas and are slowly increasing overall. Now, the

aging work force is unable to expand to meet the demands of the job market, Swanson said. He said the problem is compounded by the fact that employers, accustomed to paying relatively low wages, have been slow to increase salaries. Montana wages have historically been among the lowest in the country, and still rank near the bottom. The silver lining for workers is that wages are now growing at the third-fastest rate among U.S. states.

Now, workers with more options in some places are unwilling to take \$12-an-hour jobs.

The problem could get worse as more baby boomers retire. Swanson said. By 2030, Montana and Wyoming are predicted to have among the oldest populations in the U.S. with about 26 percent of residents 65 and older, Swanson said. That compares to 19.7 percent predicted nationally.

"The squeeze is on. You get into these 2 percent and less unemployment rates and you're moving into a seller's market with the seller being the worker," Swanson said.

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Dr. Sam Barker
Chiropractic Physician
1139 Falls Avenue, Suite B
(NEW LOCATION!)

City

Continued from page A1

reserves from cracking carbohydrates in their catered spaghetti and meat sauce, polish sausage and chocolate cake dinner.

And then there is George Suarez, who seems neither dead nor alive. Over the course of five 12-hour shifts, Suarez came down with the flu. For two days, he shivered in 30 degree nights and worked long days.

Suarez and 20 other Bakersfield Bureau of Land Management firefighters started chain-sawing trees along a ridge top at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and didn't quit until 7 a.m. Thursday. By then, Suarez had a temperature of 103 degrees. He stayed behind Thursday because he physically could not go back.

"I've been feeling like this for a couple of days," he said. "But it got to me today."

Suarez stumbled from his tent Thursday evening, and went to the medic tent where he was given antibiotics. Later at night he found himself at an outdoor sink and shower station. He looked at himself in the mirror, picked up a razor and staring shaving.

"I shouldn't be doing this ... shaving right now," he mused.

What is it about keeping a clean shave, or washing laundry or even showering, that attracts men whose plans in the near future consist only of re-entering the soot? By 9 at night, it seems like a man's obsession rather than a whim.

"Some of these people who are out coyoejing, staying out all night, it feels really good to clean up," said Rebecca Franco, an Intangency spokeswoman from Mount Shasta, Calif.

If anyone can explain the need to be clean it's Karen Watson of Casper, Wyo., whose head pops up regularly to greet customers through a window in a tent marked with a glowing pink neon sign: Laundry.

For five years she has followed major fires and has washed crews' clothing and supplies. The government contracts with her to provide this motherly role, and after five years it's a role she wears well. From state to state, fire to fire, she and her dog—nestled behind her in the tent—

serve a perpetually soiled clientele from a trailer that bears nine washers, nine dryers and an inflatable bed. Her machines run all day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. She guarantees a 24-hour turnaround, but it's usually faster.

Rather than explain the crew's need for cleanliness, she imparted tricks of the trade. Washing the firefighters' clothes together spreads poison oak, so she always washes loads separately. Other laundries don't do that, she said, and have caused pandemonium.

Another person who fills the role of mother works across camp in the medical tent.

Three jerry-rigged cardboard boxes, bound together by duct tape, form the counter that greets a different type of customer. Behind the counter, Mark Ellis waits for the next victim of an ailment, wearing a beanie and a light beard. The emergency medical technician boasts that his tent contains just about any kind of light-dose treatment a firefighter may need.

But when Franco asks for a bit of sunscreen, he rummages for a while and comes back empty-handed. Not one of the firefighters look like they've been wearing sunscreen. In fact, they seem largely immune or indifferent to the harshness of the elements.

At 9:30 p.m., as Suarez heads back to his tent for another long night, the temperature drops into the 40s, and still most men are wearing t-shirts.

On Wednesday, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality issued its first health advisory—"unhealthy for sensitive groups" due to wildfire smoke.

Even healthy residents were advised to remain indoors and use air filters. For tent city residents, however, there is no indoors. Their entire day is spent inhaling smoke. That prolonged smoke exposure was a chief reason for Franco to switch from firefighting to a more relaxed, indoor job.

Smoke inhalation is just a fact for the fire fighter's job, she said.

Cass Friedman may be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@nuggetvalley.com.



Firefighters eat a late dinner Thursday night at the camp. Crew members eat at the dining facility for breakfast and dinner, while eating a sack lunch with lots of goodies like sandwiches, fruit, juices, trail bars and candy.



Karen Watson does laundry for the firefighters every day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Each morning at 7 a.m. firefighters gather for the day's briefing at the camp in Ketchum.

Photos by Ashley Smith
Times News



U.S. Forest Service personnel work in the River Run Lodge Thursday night.

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Today's Chicago mob not what it was

Experts say 'The Outfit' is still in business

By Don Babin
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Jurors have heard testimony about a Judas kiss the one Michael Corleone gave his brother Fredo in "The Godfather."

"They've heard about mobsters initiated as 'made guys' by getting their fingers cut and having holy pictures burned in their bare hands in secret ceremonies."

And they've heard about how those who crossed the "Chicago Outfit" sometimes ended up in the trunk of a car.

The city's biggest mob trial in years, involving five men in their 60s and 70s accused of crimes ranging from loan sharking to 18 long-unsettled murders, has lifted the curtain on the secrets of the mob — as it was decades ago. Most of the allegations date to the 1970s and '80s.

But what about today? Experts say the mob is alive and well in the town that was Al Capone's.

"People say, 'Look at how old these guys are on trial, it's a geriatric organization,'" said John Binder, author of "The Chicago Outfit."

"What you're seeing is just part of the organization," he said. "They're still doing gambling, they're still got some labor racketeering, they've got their hooks into some unions (and) they're still doing juice lending."

A few years ago, plans for a casino in the suburb of Rosemont were derailed amid concerns about mob ties in the village. And in the late 1990s, one of the nation's largest unions, Laborers International, publicly launched an effort to drive organized crime out of its Chicago District Council.

Jurors in the latest trial heard a secretly recorded tape of one of the defendants, Frank Calabrese Sr., talking about collecting "recipes," code for pay-offs, in the late 1990s — while he was behind bars.

"What the trial has made clear is even when they are in prison they continue to exert influence and control," said James Wagner, the head of the Chicago Crime Commission, who investigated the mob for years when he was an FBI agent.

And although the current trial's defendants are aging, others point out that the Outfit still has people ready to step in and take over for the old mobsters, known as "Mustache Petes."

"They're still there, there's still young guys coming up," said Jack O'Rourke, a retired FBI agent who also spent years investigating the Chicago mob. "And they're still powerful enough to kill guys."

Binder compared the mob to a corporation.

"It's important in management to groom people," he said. "The Outfit is good at it; they've shown the ability to bring people up."

Still, the Chicago Outfit is showing its age, say some who have studied it.

"The Chicago mob used to be big time, and now it's just local thugs like Tony Soprano," said Gus Russo, author of a best-selling book about the Chicago mob titled "The Outfit."

"There's no doubt they still have some cops on the take, some lawyers, a judge here and there and labor unions. But now they are just a local mob," he said.

Chicago's mob probably lost some of its power because many of the illegal activities it once made money from are now legal, like casinos and state-run lotteries.

In addition, Russo said: "They had pornography, and now that's big business."

The Outfit has other opportunities, however.

"They've still got the sports betting," O'Rourke said. "They've controlled that forever and it is legal."

But even that business has changed, O'Rourke said, because they way they collect the money has gotten a bit more genteel than in the old days.

"Now with the gamblers, they don't get tough any more and extort them. Instead, they're saying, 'You can't play any more.' To the gamblers, that's worse than getting beat up."

— Jack O'Rourke, a retired FBI agent who spent years investigating the Chicago mob

and extort them," he said. "Instead, they're saying, 'You can't play any more.' To the gamblers, that's worse than getting beat up."


Even though some of its influence may be waning, the trial suggests the mob can still

pull off the kind of tricks that made it infamous.

After rumors that he would testify at the trial, reputed mobster Anthony Zizzo vanished last year.

Then in January, a deputy U.S. marshal was charged with

leaking information to reputed mob boss John "No Nose" DiFronzo about the cooperation and travel plans of Nicholas Calabrese, a key government witness and the brother of defendant Frank Calabrese Sr.



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Enjoy Your Final Summer Fling!

This week, we'd like to salute Labor Day as America's unofficial "last chance" holiday. Sure, we know that Labor Day was created by late 19th-century labor organizers to celebrate the achievements of America's workers, but we also know it's a great opportunity to enjoy one last long summer weekend - before school, shorter days, and colder weather force you to store the RV, cover the grill, and winterize the boat. To help you make the most of this end-of-summer celebration, Swensen's is offering you great prices on fresh local produce, delicious meat items, and all the other essentials you'll need to make this Labor Day weekend something to remember all winter.

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Western Family LUNCH MEAT Ass't. 5.19 oz. 2/\$4
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Hersey's ASST. CANDY BARS Ass't. 1 lb. 3/\$1	Heinz KETCHUP Western Family Mustard 24 oz. 99¢
Hedley PICKLES Ass't. 6 oz. 2/\$4	Western Family OLIVES Ass't. 12 oz. 88¢
Van Kamp PORK & BEANS 16 oz. 37¢	Plumbe Mainstay DOG FOOD 87.5 lb. \$11.99
Jack Frost PLASTIC CUPS 100 ct. 18 ct. \$4.99	Western Family PLASTIC CUTLERY Ass't. 24 ct. 2/\$1

CAPRI SUN Ass't. 10 ct. 3/\$5	Western Family JUICE BLENDS Ass't. 64 ct. \$1.99	12 Pack PEPSI Ass't. 4/\$12
2-Liter SHASTA Ass't. 77¢	Yuban or Maxwell House COFFEE Ass't. 85-90 oz. \$6.99	Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS Ass't. 3/\$5
Whole Grain BUNS Ass't. 12 ct. 4/\$5	G'Ma Emille's BREAD 32 ct. 3/\$5	Jell-O PUDDING/GELATIN Ass't. 2/\$5
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Thank You

We would like to extend our gratitude to Judy, Jim and Charlie for their service and contribution to the First Federal Charitable Foundation. As members of the first Board of Directors for the Foundation they have helped to direct over \$236,130 to local organizations for various community projects. First Federal is very proud and appreciative of these board members and the contributions made to Magic Valley communities through the foundation.



Welcome New Board Members



Rob Newman

Rob Newman is a lifelong Idahoan and resides in Rupert with his wife and two children. He has been a professional singer for 30 years with over 40 different roles in opera, musical theater and oratorio. Rob has also managed a family rental company as well as owning a contract painting business. He is a member of the Rupert Kiwanis and is active in raising money for the Mini-Cassia Arts organization through the "Idaho Backyard Broadway Bash".



Ron Rasmussen

Ron Rasmussen is a Twin Falls native who has been a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club since 1975 and a 1992 graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in Marketing. He has been a member of First Federal since 1993 and has served as Vice President of the Commercial Bank of Idaho since 2006. Ron is President of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and resides with his wife and two children.

Congratulations to the following organizations who received grants from the foundation:

7/12/2007	Ageless Senior Citizens (Kimberly)	\$3,500.00	Boys and Girls Club	\$2,500.00
7/12/2007	Buhl Public Schools	\$2,500.00	Great Southern Bank	\$2,500.00
7/12/2007	Family Health Services	\$5,000.00	Idaho Valley Bank	\$2,500.00
7/12/2007	Hospice-Vision	\$1,472.00	Idaho Valley Bank	\$2,500.00
7/12/2007	Minic's Spuds	\$1,000.00	Idaho Valley Bank	\$2,500.00
7/12/2007	MV Symphony	\$750.00	Idaho Valley Bank	\$2,500.00
7/12/2007	Twin Falls Colony	\$2,500.00	Idaho Valley Bank	\$2,500.00
7/12/2007	Twin Falls College	\$2,500.00	Idaho Valley Bank	\$2,500.00
7/12/2007	Twin Falls College	\$2,500.00	Idaho Valley Bank	\$2,500.00

First Fed...Where The Customer Comes First



Rail lines State lines Bottom lines

Absence of some railroad services could put Idaho at a disadvantage

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — In the small community of Shoshone there is a viewing platform dedicated to the railroad that cuts through the center of town.

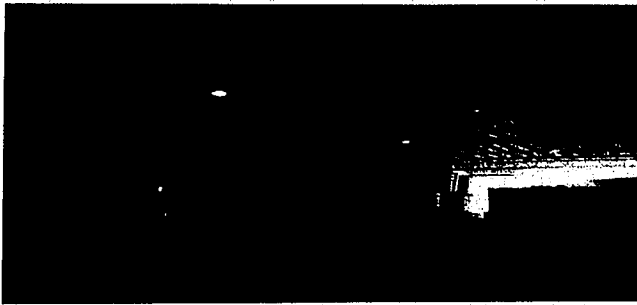
It marks a time when the town relied on this railroad to connect local farms to markets across the nation. Of course, that was before the railroad decided not to stop there anymore — causing the town's economy to slowly wither away.

Decades later, business owners, lawmakers and economic development groups in south-central Idaho say little has changed regarding the railroads power and influence over rural communities that are isolated from major markets. They say the Union Pacific Corporation, the state's only mainline railroad refuses to stop in Idaho to load and offload freight containers that are used to transport everything from food products to farm machinery.

"It's a problem that people such as Kelly Bangster, director of the Magic Valley Economic Development Association, say is choking economic development in one of the fastest growing states in the nation."

"If you want to export your product, the only way you can get it to a port is by shipping it there in a freight container on the railroad," Bangster said. "But in Idaho, the only way you can do that is by loading it onto a truck and then shipping it down to Salt Lake City where Union Pacific loads it onto a train."

That's because Idaho is the only state west of the Mississippi without an intermodal loading terminal where freight containers are transferred from trucks to trains. The cost of shipping each container from southern Idaho to Salt Lake City costs between \$600 and \$1,600 — depending on the weight and distance from the terminal.



A Standlee Hay Co. employee uses a forklift to move bales of hay in preparation for shipment Wednesday. The company in Eden relies on the railroad to ship stock feed to supports for export, however, the nearest railroad loading facility is in Salt Lake City.

Editor's note:

This is the first of a two part series on the challenges that agriculture and other industries in south-central Idaho face without certain railroad services. Today, lawmakers and economic development officials fear that industries in south-central Idaho are unable to compete with similar industries in other states with intermodal loading terminals. Struggling to reach an agreement with the Union Pacific Corp., officials lean that there is no quick and easy solution. Coming next Sunday: The economic impact worries state officials as some businesses consider leaving Idaho to be closer to loading terminals. Railroad officials say the cost is too high to build a terminal — local officials say Twin Falls already has one.

Bangster said one business in south-central Idaho ships 175 containers each month to the terminal in

Salt Lake City at a total cost of \$150,000 per month, or about \$7.2 million a year.

"Communities in Idaho have to live with the railroads every day because they cut right through them, but we can't get the Union Pacific to help us out by letting us load containers right here," He said. "Simply put, we are at the mercy of the Union Pacific."

State-of-the-art service 300 miles away

The Union Pacific says the Salt Lake City Intermodal Terminal was built specifically to accommodate Idaho's needs. The \$83-million terminal, which was completed in September 2006, was described by Union Pacific officials as a state-of-the-art facility designed to serve both Idaho and Utah, handling 250,000 freight containers annually — far more than what it currently handles.

The idea was to create a high-capacity terminal in a central location, rather than building several

Business note

Containers are accounted for by vessels entering or leaving the United States due to increased quality control requirements and homeland security regulations, according to the United States Department of Transportation.

smaller terminals that would increase operational costs.

Railroads are the most capital intensive industry in the nation, spending more than \$2.3 billion annually to maintain existing track and facilities.

Idaho transportation officials say that's precisely why Union Pacific will not likely build a loading terminal in Idaho.

"The railroads really have to be careful about where they build intermodal terminals," said Ronald Kerr, senior transportation planner with

the Idaho Transportation Department. "I'm not defending the Union Pacific, but you have to understand that we are considered a bridge state — meaning that the majority of traffic is passing through Idaho to get somewhere else — so building a terminal here is not going to maximize their returns."

When the rails and businesses go south

Although lawmakers and economic development groups understand that the Union Pacific is simply watching its bottom line, they say their biggest concern is that businesses in Idaho will go elsewhere in order to near loading terminal and avoid the additional shipping costs.

"This issue is a top priority of mine and I am determined to come up with a workable solution that allows growers in Idaho to pay a fair and equitable price to ship their products to market," said U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo in a written statement. "The high cost of rail shipment in Idaho is a symptom of a much larger, nationwide set of transportation issues. Any solution to the problem must be considered at the national level and applied to all affected localities."

Kerr said the state took the first steps toward a resolution about a year ago when Idaho joined other states in forming Intermodal Commerce Authorities.

The ICAs, which must be established by counties and have no taxing authority, work with local business, state officials and the railroad to increase intermodal availability.

Not surprisingly, the first ICA was organized in south-central Idaho near Burley. However, almost one year after it was organized, the authority is still unable to convince Union Pacific to allow intermodal loading, despite several months of discussions.

"This is something that has been going on for years," Kerr said. "It's something that's going to take some time, and Idaho is only getting started."

HOMEOWNER NIGHTMARES

Mortgage crunch spreading far and wide

By Dave Carpenter
and J.W. Oplustroff
Associated Press writers

The walls are bare, the closets are empty and Connie and Timothy Pent and their two teenage children are living out of boxes as they wait for a deed to close at the door of their three-bedroom house in Okla. Fla.

"They've fallen behind in payments on their home loan, and their lender told them in July that foreclosure was imminent. "We thought we were fine," said Connie regretfully. "You

Mortgage market

Homebuyers borrow from lenders who then sell mortgage to investors as bonds or other securities. Cash from these sales helps lenders originate more loans.

Borrowers

Obtain loan money and agree to pay interest

Lenders

Hold mortgage or sell them to Wall Street where they're sold as securities and interest

Borrowers

Can't make their loan payment because interest rates increased

Lenders

Don't have money out of mortgage market

Investors

Pull money out of mortgage market

never know." An increasing number of homeowners and prospective homeowners are getting caught up in the fast-spreading mortgage crisis that is

claiming victims from all income levels and demographic groups. Like the Pents, many are trying desperately to get their loan terms reworked but are finding it's difficult in a

tightened market.

Escalating mortgages catch up with homeowners

For five years, the housing

boom put money in the pockets of lenders, brokers, realtors and investors and granted easy mortgages to homeowners with both good and blemished credit. But as home prices decline and interest rates climb, the cracks in the housing market's foundation are widening.

Exotic mortgages, once hailed for helping to increase U.S. homeownership to its highest level at 69.9 percent, have become the undoing of many.

Loans with adjustable rates, payment choices and loose

requirements have trapped borrowers in too-high payments with few options for escape. Some have taken on second and third jobs, depleted savings, retirement and college funds and wrestled with the pain of foreclosure. Those who fall see their homes sold at auction.

"The increasing availability of mortgages has been an important and positive long-term trend," said Doug Elmendorf, a Brookings Institution economist.

Please see MORTGAGE, Page A21

MONEY

Online job hunters become the prey

By Joseph Mann
Los Angeles Times

Hundreds of thousands of job seekers are at risk of being ripped off through a sophisticated scheme concocted by Internet criminals who have penetrated the resume database at Monster.com.

Using e-mail addresses, phone numbers and other personal information harvested from the job-hunting Web site, the crooks are posing as potential employers or as Monster.com itself in a bid to lure the victims to bank account numbers and passwords.

The scheme came to light last week after a major computer security firm, Symantec Corp., reported on its Web site that it had found a hoard of 1.6 million personal records stolen from Monster.com on a computer server in the Netherlands.

By Wednesday, Monster.com had posted a warning on its online "security center" that scam artists were sending bogus e-mails to job hunters in an effort to get their bank account information.

"We're certainly going to try to notify all of our customers," said Monster.com Vice President Patrick Manzo. He said Monster hadn't contacted law enforcement, while Symantec wouldn't say one way or the other. Arrests in online break-ins, especially those with an overseas connection, are extremely rare.

The company did not say that its subscribers had been breached, but in interviews

top Monster.com executives did not dispute Symantec's analysis of the multi-stage fraud operation.

Neither Symantec nor Monster.com would release the names of any victims, though Symantec estimated that the cache of records covered several hundred thousand people. Monster.com is among the nation's largest job-seeking Web sites.

The security breach is notable because of its complexity and its large size. Average computer users have grown accustomed to ignoring fraudulent come-ons for their bank accounts that purport to be from the likes of PayPal or Citibank. But the Monster.com scheme is more convincing because the e-mails sent by the scammers include personal information about victims' lives such as their cell phone numbers and street addresses.

"They are just trying to make it more legitimate by adding some secret information that they've stolen," said Patrick Martin, a senior product manager at Symantec. "We haven't seen too many like this."

Martin said the job pitches sent by scammers were especially effective because Monster.com users were hoping to hear from strangers. At Monster, the criminal ring obtained passwords used by users to log on to Monster when looking to fill positions. Those passwords led them to records that included names, e-mail addresses and phone numbers.

At least three types of follow-up emails were sent by the crooks to the job seekers, according to researchers at Symantec. One of the e-mails purported to come from a prospective employer looking to fill a job facilitating money transfers and asks applicants to supply their own bank account information.

Symantec said accounts would almost certainly be drained as a result of such disclosures.

Two others appear to come from Monster.com itself and ask the recipients to download an automated "Monster Job Seeker Tool." Clicking on that link can download a program known as a keylogger onto a victim's computer, giving the crook access to financial account numbers and passwords. Some state laws require companies such as Monster.com to issue personal warnings to customers if sensitive information is at risk, but "sensitive" can be defined to comprise little beyond Social Security and account numbers.

Users of Monster.com can fill out electronic forms provided by the site or post completed resumes. Using the second method, some job seekers can include Social Security numbers, although Monster.com recommends against it. Manzo said it was possible some of those crucial identifiers had been spirited away by the Internet thieves.

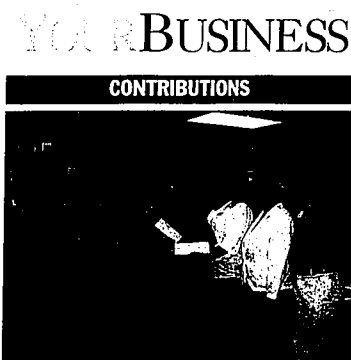
The initial attack echoes the debacle exposed two years ago at CholePoint Inc., the massive data broker spun off from

one of the major credit bureaus. In that case, a Nigerian crook used an irregularity business to get information on 145,000 people, some of whom became victims of identity theft. Even though the Monster.com attack was conducted by computer programs, that company likewise missed the abuse of its system, which requires only a user name and password to log in. Manzo said Monster.com would soon require more authentication for corporate users.

The follow-on scans aimed at individuals, on the other hand, exemplify a trend toward sophistication that has also targeted users of smaller Web sites and even employees of a single company, instead of anyone who might have a PayPal account or Bank of America credit card.

That helps the bad guys get past both automated filters and the suspicions of the average computer user.

A number of cases investigated by Secure Computing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., are similar to the Monster.com scam, if smaller.



Minidoka County Senior Center in Rupert and Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley were both presented with \$348 to toward their Meals on Wheels programs that help provide meals for elderly and homebound individuals. Mr. Gas and Wash donated the profit from all car washes on July 20 to the program and the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors dried cars and donated all the tips for the day. Jim Lynch has also pledged to continue to donate fuel for the program for the next year. 'People helping people is what community is all about,' Lynch says. From left are Barbara Miller-Garcia of the Minidoka Senior Center, Sharon Hardy-Mills of the Golden Heritage Senior Center, Jim Lynch of Lynch Oil (Mr. Gas and Wash), Kelly Gentry of the Minidoka center, Shelley Telleria and JoAnn Smith of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors, and Matt Fygar of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. To donate to the Meals on Wheels program, call 878-8646 or 436-9107.

Mortgage

Continued from page A9

"But like many positive developments, this one was taken to an unjustifiable extreme."

Many of the victims are subprime borrowers — those like the Pents who don't qualify for market interest rates because of blemishes on their credit record. The Center for Responsible Lending estimates that 2.2 million subprime mortgages have ended or soon will end in foreclosure.

Nobody wins in foreclosure

But there are many other ways to be hurt in the mortgage crunch.

Many prospective home buyers, through no fault of their own, are having trouble getting mortgages because of the changing market.

Others were sold on too much house, piled up huge loans based on the inflated value of their property and didn't fully understand the interest rates they would have to pay.

Nearly \$1.12 trillion worth of hybrid and traditional adjustable-rate mortgages were originated in 2005 and 2006, with \$778.13 billion of interest-only ARMs were issued in that period, according to a survey from the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Many of these loans offered low "teaser" interest rates that will reset through 2009, slamming borrowers with higher rates.

Attempts to rework troubled loans will become increasingly common since foreclosure benefits neither lender nor borrower, said James Grees, a research economist with The Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

The problem is that the lender may not have any authority to redo them because of the way loans are now bundled and resold, with repayment risk changing hands several times.

It's unlike the old days where the bank you borrowed from just kept your loan on the books," he said.

David Downs, a professor of real estate at Virginia Commonwealth University, believes blame for the current quagmire falls on all involved. But he says the consumer should be held accountable first.

"If somebody takes on financial risk, it's incumbent on the consumer to understand that," Downs said.

three-acre property in the middle of horse country, with its swimming pool and fish pond.

"It was my dad's house," said Connie, 39, an elementary school receptionist. "It's quiet, it's open — we love it." Their troubles began in April 2006 when they refinanced the remaining \$207,000 on a 30-year fixed loan to a two-year adjustable rate mortgage so they could pay down hefty obligations on their SUV and pickup truck.

With their new payments, a

sequence of events left them unable to keep up. First Connie's mother moved out and stopped helping out with mortgage payments. Then her husband Timothy lost his job at a mobile home factory because of the housing industry slump.

Their loan servicing company first demanded payments, then stopped returning their calls.

"We probably should have been better prepared for it," Connie said. "When the job goes, unfortunately, so does everything else."



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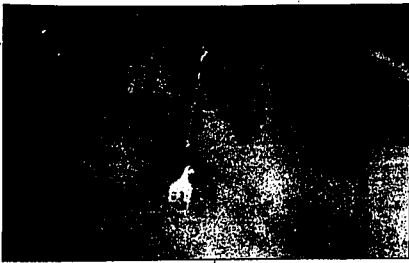
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Real losses in real estate
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WEST



A hot air balloon's basket is engulfed in flames shortly after takeoff in Surrey, British Columbia, Canada, Friday evening. Witnesses said passengers screamed and jumped to the ground. The balloon crashed in a trailer park and campground, killing two and injuring 11.

Hot air balloon catches fire, burning woman, daughter to death in Canada

By Jeremy Hainsworth Associated Press writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A hot air balloon burst into flames over western Canada, burning a woman and her adult daughter to death while their families looked on, officials said Saturday. Other passengers leaped to the ground, some with their clothes in flames, witnesses said.

Eleven passengers were seriously injured when the balloon crashed Friday evening in a recreational vehicle park near the U.S. border in Surrey, British Columbia, a suburb of Vancouver. There were 12 passengers and a pilot on board, police and witnesses said.

John Kageorge, who works for Fantasy Balloon Charters, said the fire started as the balloon was about to launch. Kageorge said three passengers did not get out of the basket before it became airborne.

"One person jumped from an unsafe distance, two straggled in the air or more," said Kageorge. The mother and daughter did not jump, he said, although two of their family members made it out of the basket.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Sgt. Roger Morrow confirmed the deaths and said relatives of the two passengers killed witnessed the fire.

"It's just tragic. They watched it unfold before their eyes," Morrow said of the family. "The fatalities suffered from burns."

The balloon caught fire as it prepared to launch, said Bill Yearwood, an investigator with the Transportation Safety Board of Canada.

"The crew loaded 12 passengers and was preparing to launch when a fire erupted. The pilot asked the passengers to get out of the basket," he said. "The balloon was tethered at the time, but then broke and came loose," he added.

"They were all trying to get out."

After most of the passengers escaped, the balloon exploded in a fireball and

shot up into the air. Shortly after, the burning balloon plunged to ground in the RV park, leaving a tall of thick black smoke in its wake.

"I can't tell you what exactly happened when the balloon was loosened from the tether," Yearwood said. "We will be talking to attending crew members and the pilot to find out."

"I heard the pilot was in stable condition. "The front went up about 400 feet in the air at which point it melted enough of the balloon — it collapsed," said Don Randall, a resident of the trailer park who took pictures of the scene. "The basket was basically a fireball. It just dropped like a stone," he added.

"I'm just thinking, Oh geez. I hope there's nobody in that thing. It's basically a burning death up there," he said.

Smoke could be seen billowing from the crash site from miles away.

Another resident, Karen Ashby, held back tears while she explained how she watched the coroner sift through the blackened wreckage.

"They found the bodies in here," Ashby said. "I watched them take them out."

The cause of the accident was not immediately known. Weather conditions were clear at the time of the sunset flight.

"People were screaming and trying to get out," Frank Hersey said Friday night near a grassy field where several of the injured were being attended to by ambulance crews.

Perry Kendall said he saw what looked like something out of a movie.

"It was horrifying," said a shaken Kendall. "Just looking at people screaming and jumping out of there. Some of them, I think, had fire on their clothes. It was just awful."

Witnesses also said propane tanks from the balloon shot off and landed on the Hazelmere RV park below, setting fire to three trailers and several vehicles. No one was reported hurt in those blazes.

"We're exceptionally lucky that nobody in any of these three trailers or in the vehicles

that were destroyed were caught in them," Morrow said.



Families' lawyer: Sixth hole drilled in collapsed Utah mine shows no sign of six missing men

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — The latest hole drilled into a collapsed mine where six men are trapped broke through an area too small for the men to survive, a lawyer for several of the men's families said Saturday.

"The only thing they told us is there is no void where the sixth hole is; there is no space," attorney Colin King said after a meeting between the families and mine officials.

King said the families were disappointed by the news. "They are distraught. They're very frustrated for good reason," he said.

The Granddall Canyon Mine's co-owner has said this hole, the sixth drilled more than 1,500 feet into the mountain, will be the last effort to

find a sign of the men, who may not have survived the massive cave-in Aug. 6.

However, King said, mine officials did not rule out the possibility of drilling a seventh hole, but did not provide any specific plans or possible locations for another hole.

"They left the possibility open that they were possibly

considering another hole," King said.

"It didn't sound like that was uppermost on their list of to-dos."

Drilling on the sixth hole was completed late Saturday afternoon, the U.S. Department of Labor said, reaching a depth of more than 1,700 feet.

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NATION

Democrats strip Florida of convention delegates for holding election too early

By Heidi Pickler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Florida Democrats would forfeit their votes in selecting a presidential nominee unless they delay their state election by at least a week, the national party said in a stern action Saturday meant to discourage others from leaping ahead to earlier dates.

The Florida party has 30 days to submit an alternative to its planned Jan. 29 primary or lose its 210 delegates to the nominating convention in Denver next summer.

The state party chairwoman, Karen Thurman, said she would confer with state officials about the ultimatum. "It's going to be a difficult discussion," she said, because Floridians are

wary of having their votes taken away.

Elected officials in Florida have said they would consider legal action and a protest at the convention if the national party barred the state's delegates.

There is general agreement that the eventual nominee will seat Florida's delegates rather than allow a fight at a convention intended to show party unity. But the decision by the Democratic National Committee's rules panel could reduce Florida's influence because candidates may want to campaign in states where the votes are counted.

Florida party officials said they originally opposed the early primary date, which covers both the Democratic and Republican primaries. The Republican-controlled

Legislature passed the change and the GOP governor signed it into law in an effort to give the state a more prominent voice in national politics.

But Florida Democratic leaders now are committed to the state-run election because

voter participation would drop drastically if Democrats held an alternative contest. Members of the DNC rules committee expressed skepticism that Florida Democrats did enough to stop the change and they approved the harshest penalty.



Karen Thurman, chair of the Florida Democratic Party, confers with committee member Terrie Brady, left, while testifying before the Democratic National Committee's Rules and Bylaws Committee in Washington, Saturday.

Storms pound Ohio, prompting tornado warnings; hundreds of thousands without power in Midwest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Storms slammed rain-soaked Ohio on Saturday as hundreds of thousands of people in the Midwest were without power after their homes were battered by lashing winds and flooding rains.

Tornado warnings were issued Saturday afternoon for parts of central and southeast Ohio. Unspecified damage from straight-line wind was reported in central part of the state, though a tornado had not been confirmed, said National Weather Service meteorologist Andy Halzosa. Flooding this week spread

across an 80-mile swath through the northwest and north central parts of the state. Gov. Ted Strickland toured some of the damaged areas Saturday.

"What I've tried to do is let what we've all tried to do is let these folks know — that we are working to get assistance to them as rapidly as possible," Strickland said.

Powerful storms rolling through the Upper Midwest during most of the past week caused disastrous floods from southeastern Minnesota to Ohio that were blamed for at least 16 deaths.

Grab your video camera and head for the fair!

The Times-News is looking for videos that portray the spirit of the Twin Falls County Fair.

If your video is judged the best, you'll win a \$100 gas card and the recognition your video deserves! Our judges will look for originality, creativity, and how well the entries portray the spirit of the fair.

To enter, fill out the entry form below. Bring it or mail it along with your video, to the Times-News, 132 Fairfield Street West, Twin Falls 83301, or dropoff your entry at our fair booth in Merchants Building #1.

Times-News VIDEO CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Address _____
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Video Title _____

Video must be 3 minutes in length and suitable for a PG-13 audience. Video footage allowed. Submit entries on Hi8DV or AVI. Entries between August 29th and September 3rd. Entry forms also available at the fair. Videos will be played on stage during the fair. For more information, call Pat Macdonald at 735-3333.

BUHL BUSINESSES!

SEPTEMBER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- 4 Trout Festival Entry Deadline for Vendors
- 4 Noon Chamber Luncheon at Grandstands
- 4 Idaho National Guard
- 5 Noon Kiwanis at Grandstands
- 6 Noon Rotary at Grandstands
- 6:30am West End Men's Association of Grandstands
- 10 7:00pm Drug Court at Twin Falls High School
- 10 7:00pm City Council Meeting at City Hall
- 12 Noon Kiwanis at Grandstands
- 13 Noon Rotary at Grandstands
- 15 10am - 11pm Trout Festival - Downtown Buhl
- 16 6:30am West End Men's Association at Grandstands
- 18 Noon Chamber Luncheon at Grandstands
- 18 Senator Tom Gannon & Earl Tyree Buhl Fire Chief
- 19 Noon Kiwanis at Grandstands
- 20 Noon Rotary at Grandstands
- 21 6:30am West End Men's Association at Grandstands
- 26 Noon Kiwanis at Grandstands
- 26-29 TBA Fire Fighters Seminar
- 27 Noon Rotary at Grandstands
- 27 6:30am West End Men's Association at Grandstands
- 28 TBA Teacher's Breakfast at Popplewell

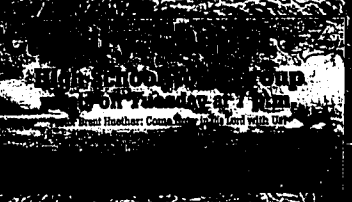
* Farmers Market Every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Center featuring Spudnuts.

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce is looking for vendors, crafters, dutch oven cook off contestants, cake decorating contestants, car exhibitors, antique exhibitors, fly-tyers, and entertainment acts for the Trout Festival on Saturday, September 15, 2007. If you are interested please contact the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682.

* Diversified Fuels is working with Coors expecting Barley from farmers for testing at the former Coors right 1 mile East of Buhl. Call Matt Smith at 543-5552 for more information.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho's burgeoning Hispanic economy

What's the next engine that will drive economic growth in Idaho? Very likely, the state's 139,000 Hispanics. That's just 9.5 percent of the population, but Hispanics' impact on Idaho's economy is already significantly greater than their numbers. And their numbers are soaring. Between 2000 and 2004, the state's Hispanic population grew by 22 percent. In south-central Idaho it increased 20 percent, with 53 percent growth in Blaine County. 38 percent in Jerome County and 25 percent in Twin Falls County. In just four years.

Our view: The growing economic clout of the Hispanic population will play an important role in Idaho's future.

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

Over the next five years, the Selig Center for Economic Growth at the University of Georgia predicts that Hispanic buying power in Idaho will jump 54 percent — 20 percentage points higher than the state's buying power as a whole.

That's on top of what's been impressive — and to many Idahoans, hidden — Hispanic economic growth over the past 17 years.

Between 1990 and 2005, the buying power of the state's Hispanics nearly doubled, from 2.9 percent to 4.9 percent. By 2005, it totaled \$1.6 billion.

While the number of Idaho businesses overall increased 37 percent between 1992 and 2002, according to the Census Bureau, the number of all Hispanic businesses grew 49 percent to nearly 2,800. Their sales doubled in a decade.

Fifty-two percent of Hispanic-occupied housing units in Idaho are owned by the people who live there — including three-fifths of those in Minidoka County.

But the demographics of the state's Hispanics are the biggest eye-opener. Eighty-five percent are 44 or younger and 42 percent are between 20-44, the prime age group for buying homes and spending money on consumer products.

The median income in Hispanic households in Idaho averages just 77 percent of those statewide, but Hispanic spending is growing faster.

According to the Selig Center's analysis, in 2003 Hispanic households spent one-third more on food, both at home and away; a quarter more on clothing and nearly a tenth more on housing. Non-Hispanic households average about \$100 a month more in housing expenses, but because their incomes are higher the total outlay is a smaller percentage of their total income.)

Hispanic investment in Idaho's economy will be significantly higher over the next 10 years. It's up to the state to make sure that the opportunities are available for education and job training to sustain that investment.

So far, Idaho Hispanics' political clout hasn't come close to matching their economic influence. There isn't a single Hispanic county commissioner in Idaho, and only three Hispanics in the Legislature. Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna is the only Hispanic holding statewide office.

Sooner or later, that will change. Hispanics now have a vested interest in Idaho; they'll demand a greater role in running the state.

The state's Hispanics earned what they have in true American tradition — working hard, saving money, teaching free-enterprise values to their kids and taking advantage of opportunities. They make Idaho a better place, and its economy more robust and resilient than it would otherwise be.

Household spending

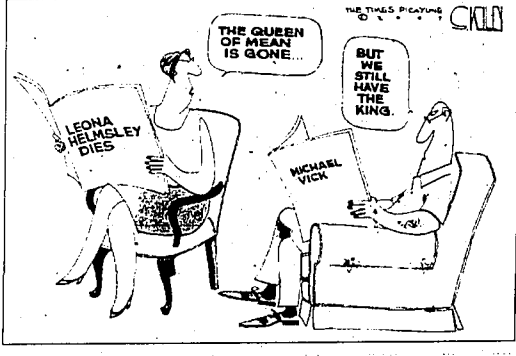
Table with 2 columns: Item, Percentage. Includes categories like Food, Housing, Clothing, etc.

Pocketbook power

Table with 2 columns: Item, Percentage. Includes categories like Idaho Hispanic per capita buying power, etc.

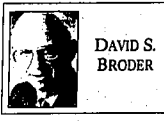
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Bloomberg-Hagel in 2008?

Chuck Hagel, the senator from Nebraska, describes himself as a "tidal" politician, one who believes that larger forces in the society shape careers more than the ambitions of individuals. "The only mistakes I've made," he told me last week, "were when I tried to go against the tide."



DAVID S. BRODER

Schwarzenegger is providing a demonstration of the powerful appeal of "post-partisan" politics, is that "the tide is really moving fast."

Next month, Hagel will make a third old decision — whether to run for a third term in the Senate. He gave me no definitive answer, but my guess is that he will say that 12 years of battling the institutional lethargy of Capitol Hill will be enough. Certainly he is under no illusions about how much he can achieve as one of 100 lawmakers.

The common thread to all these problems, he says, is leadership — and leadership is precisely what Bloomberg demonstrates every day as mayor of New York, following his success as a financial publisher. "A guy like Bloomberg could have deep credibility as a candidate," Hagel said. "He's a fresh face and a proven leader. It could be he'd release a dynamic that would be an answer for many people."

Bloomberg is, on the face of it, an implausible alternative. A lifelong Democrat — he became a Republican only to avoid running in a tough primary race for governor and now has quit the GOP and declared himself an independent — Bloomberg has no institutional support in any camp. As a divorced Jewish city guy, his appeal to the South, the Midwest and rural areas is questionable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hosting a safe Twin Falls County Fair is high priority

The Twin Falls County Fair Board's highest priority is to host a safe fair that is fun for the whole family. The fair appreciates the many service groups throughout the Magic Valley that man the gates from 7 a.m. to midnight each day of the fair. Utilizing the service groups not only provides us with the manpower needed to keep track of who is coming to the fair, but provides those groups with an annual fundraiser for their service projects.

Help preserve forests, write your congressmen

I have enjoyed camping and vacationing around Stanley, Idaho, almost every year since 2000. In each of the past four years, I have been chased out by huge unnatural wildfires and cut my vacation plans short. Decades ago, we were told we needed to preserve our forests. Logging must be eliminated because of erosion, destruction of habitat and deforestation. Tourism and recreation would replace lost income to local rural communities near forests.

Impacted through logging

Unnaturally caused by logging. Silent Spring predicted by Rachel Carson may be caused by misguided efforts of a vocal minority who claim to protect the forest. Their lawsuits prevent active management, causing incineration of our forests and wildlife, massive erosion of our forest soils after unnatural fires, loss of trees to cleanse our air.

Mayor replies to Wendell recall petition

To the good citizens of Wendell: I would like to take a moment to thank those who have supported me throughout this recall effort. As many of you are aware, there is a recall petition being circulated for my removal as the mayor of the City of Wendell. I feel that it is time for me to clarify and refute the accusations that are being produced in said petition.



At the advice of city legal council and our insurance holder's legal council, the City Council and I were informed that there were legal grounds for termination. These terminations were in the best interest of the community, and I do not feel that I need to apologize for taking action in the best interest of the community.

I have also been accused of hiding information and lying about these issues. Here again, the City Council and I were advised not to discuss these issues; it is illegal. Because of our inability to comment, rumors have flourished.

The petition refers to newspaper articles, which some have interpreted to mean that the city will not receive or is unable to obtain state and federal grants. Nothing could be further from the truth.

When the city applied for grants for the fiscal year of 2008, we were denied on the grounds that we are unable to apply for grant funds two years in advance and construction would not start until 2009 (this is an internal grant provider policy).

Because of these issues, the city will re-apply in November 2007 for grant funding fiscal year 2008, as informed by the grant providers. This will allow us to start construction of the new wastewater treatment plant that was planned.

The petition also refers to my ability or inability to communicate effectively with the council, employees and citizens.

Even though I stand by my points of view or decisions, there have been times when I have lost my temper and made statements I wish I could retract. I have apologized publicly and personally for these unintentional outbursts and apologize again to the good citizens of Wendell. I have worked out my differences with the City Council and we are moving forward.

Other accusations made by the petition are, "the city government is corrupt." I would like to state that I have violated state laws and city ordinances and don't work well with other government entities.

I would like to respond to these allegations because the petitioner does not provide any details or proof to support their allegations and accusations. No one has ever filed any public records to prove some proof for these assertions. These are fabricated allegations made by the petitioner with no merit.

I would only say that I have served the community of Wendell to the best of my abilities and hope that this will help clarify some of the community's concerns. I have made some minor mistakes and have learned from them.

If the citizens of Wendell allow me to continue serving them as mayor, I will use my knowledge I have gained over the past 18 months to serve to the best of my abilities.

Rex Strickland is the mayor of the city of Wendell.

Hate and preaching the Gospel

On May 3, the House of Representatives voted to pass the Local Law Enforcement Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 2007. The Senate will take up a companion bill, known as the Matthew Shepard Act, when it returns from its summer recess.

GEOFFREY R. STONE

If enacted, this law would authorize the Justice Department, in certain narrowly defined circumstances, to criminally prosecute an individual who "willfully causes bodily injury to another person or through the use of fire, a firearm or an explosive ... attempts to cause bodily injury" to another person because of that person's race, color, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity or disability.

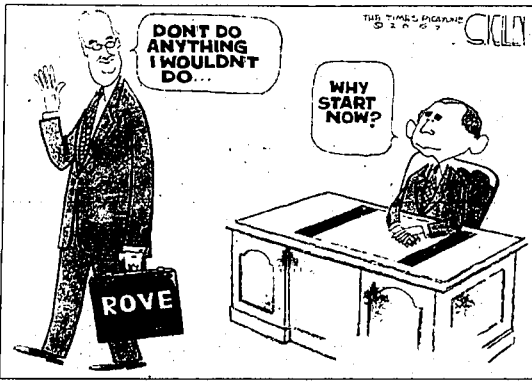
A coalition of conservative black pastors has aggressively lobbied against this legislation on the premise that it would make it unlawful for them to preach that homosexuality is a sin.

Bishop Harry R. Jackson Jr., pastor of the Hope Christian Church in College Park, Md., for example, has asserted that the act would "keep the church from preaching the Gospel."

This objection to the legislation is fanciful. To begin with, there is no doubt of the act's constitutionality. In 1993, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld a virtually identical state law in Wisconsin v. Mitchell.

The court made clear that "a physical assault is not by any stretch of the imagination expressive conduct protected by the First Amendment."

Moreover, the court emphasized that the government has a perfectly legitimate interest in punishing "bias-motivated crimes" because such crimes are especially likely to inflict emotional harm on the victims, incite community unrest



and provoke retaliatory violence.

Of course, the pastors do not intend to assault anyone physically. Their claim, rather, is that they could be prosecuted merely for preaching against homosexuality. They fear that such sermonizing might be transmogrified by the law into an attempt to incite members of their congregations to lynch gays because of their sexual orientation.

For at least three reasons, this argument is completely unfounded. First, the Matthew Shepard Act would not prohibit "attempts to incite." It would prohibit only the infliction of bodily harm and attempts to cause bodily harm. The latter refers to firing a gun and missing, not giving a sermon.

Second, it is settled First Amendment law that an individual cannot constitutionally be punished for attempting to incite others to commit crimes unless the speaker expressly incites unlawful conduct and such conduct is likely to occur imminently.

The last time the Supreme Court upheld a criminal conviction for incitement was more than a half-century ago, in the case of Dennis v. U.S., and that involved incitement to violent overthrow of the government.

Unless the pastors intend to expressly incite wild-eyed mobs to beat up gays because of their sexual orientation, they are in no danger from this law.

Third, the legislation expressly provides that "nothing in this act ... shall be construed to prohibit any expressive conduct protected" by the First Amendment. In other words — indeed, in the most explicit words possible — the act could not be applied to the pastors unless their sermons were unprotected by the First Amendment, a concept that is impossible to imagine.

The First Amendment protects the right of Nazis to march in Skokie, Ill., the right of racists to assert that blacks are inferior, the right of atheists to denounce Christianity and the right of others to condemn homosexuality.

The argument of the pastors that the proposed legislation in any way threatens their right to preach their version of the Gospel is, to be frank, ridiculous.

There might be rational reasons to question the wisdom of this legislation. But the argument that it endangers the First Amendment rights of those pastors is certainly not one of them.

Stone, a University of Chicago law professor, is the author of "Perilous Times: Free Speech in Wartime, from the Sedition Act of 1798 to the War on Terrorism," winner of the 2004 Los Angeles Times Book Award.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Why ban burn barrels in Twin Falls County?

To Twin Falls County commissioners:
For pity's sake! What were you thinking by banning the use of burn barrels? Do you fantasize about governing Los Angeles County?

What's next on the list? Dogs can't ride on the back of pickup? We can't store rocks along the fence line? You're wiling with constitutional rights in Idaho! If that's how it's going to be, we may as well get started planting sage-brush and breeding jack rabbits.

When I moved back to Idaho from the people's republic of Washington after a 25-year absence, the first things I purchased were a Carhart coat and a burn barrel. I can be buried in the coat, but 10 years from now small children will ask me, "What was that 'black barrel' used for?" It's downright

Give us your two cents

ONLINE: At MagValley.com, you can respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition. First register online for free and then give us your two cents.

ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

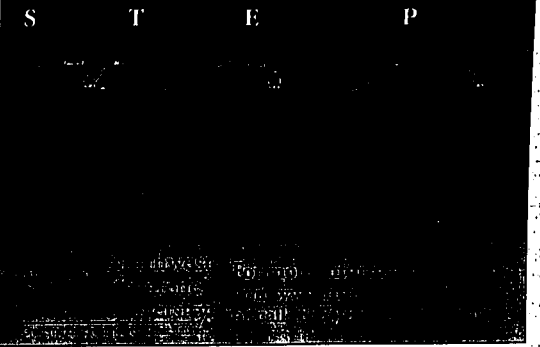
embarrassing even now to have to explain to out-of-town guests that the thousand points of light in the county are burn barrels in the nighttime sky.

Have you considered the legal ramifications? What do you plan to do with all the scoldfawns, not to mention out-laws, who ignore the burn barrel ban? Build more jails in Texas? Can people plead for a lesser sentence if the legal ditch burning accidentally

starts the full burn barrel on fire?

And now let me direct the remainder of this tirade to the citizens of our county: Why aren't we up in arms with matchbooks? Where is our pride? Out of the closets "burn barrelphiles!" Get those matches — see those ashes! Burn, baby, burn!

Yours for the few freedoms we still enjoy,
PRISCILLA MARTENS
Buhl



Get Back Into Life!

Rest, or exercise for your back pain. Which is the better alternative?

Brief rest, combined with anti-inflammatory medications, is often recommended to help reduce acute back pain. It's also generally advisable to return to normal activities and begin gently exercising in order to stretch out back muscles. Avoiding activity can actually make muscles weaker and even more susceptible to injury. Ask your doctor. The quicker you do, the quicker you can get back into life.

The Spine Institute focuses solely on disorders of the Spine. Our board-certified and fellowship trained spine surgeons provide an accurate diagnosis and complete care from the neck to the lower back. By offering conservative treatment plans, as well as surgical intervention, our goal is to assist patients in getting back to their regular activities.

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www.spineidaho.com Getting you back into life

Join St. Luke's Magic Valley at the Twin Falls County Fair
August 29 - September 3
10 am - 8 pm • Merchant Bldg. #3

Daily Activities:
Respiratory Etiquettes and Hand Hygiene, 10am-8pm
Blood Pressure Checks, 1-7pm
900 Women project: Mammogram Scheduling, 10am-8pm.

Wednesday-Friday:
Senator Mike Crapo Prostate Cancer Screening and Health Awareness
Includes a blood draw and physician exam (both are required). The screening is free - sponsored by Senator Mike Crapo, 2-8pm.

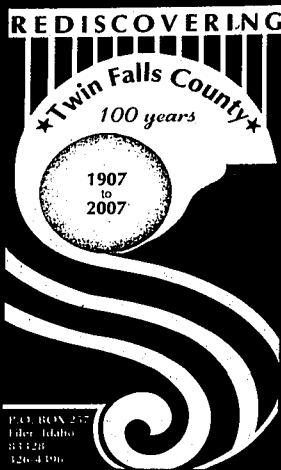
Thursday:
Tough Enough to Wear Pink Night at the Magic Valley Stampede
Wear pink to the rodeo to support breast cancer awareness and honor breast cancer survivors. Proceeds benefit the Magic Valley 900 Women mammography campaign. Gates open at 6pm, and rodeo starts at 7:30pm.

Saturday-Monday:
S-A-Day Theater's Table
Presented by St. Luke's Medical Center

Hospital Construction Update

91st Annual Twin Falls County FAIR

August 29th - September 3rd, 2007



PAID BY THE
Fair, Idaho
831226
126-4396

Prices

Gate Admission (Adults)	\$7.00
Gate Admission (Seniors)	\$6.00
General Admission (Children 5 & under)	FREE
Group Pass (At the Gate Sale Only) (5 PASSES FOR \$25.00 AT THE GATE)	\$25.00
Season Pass (PreFair Sale Only, 6 PASSES FOR \$25.00)	\$25.00
Commercial Delivery Parking Permit	\$50.00
Public Parking Daily	FREE
Livestock Parking	FREE
ATV/Golf Cart License	\$5.00

Arena Events

Josh Turner Concert (Reserved) \$10.60 (General) \$5.30	
PRCA Rodeo (Thurs & Fri) (Reserved) \$5.30 (General) FREE	
PRCA Rodeo (Saturday) (Reserved) \$5.30 (General) \$3.18	
Destruction Derby (Reserved) \$5.30 (General) \$3.18	
Extreme Motocross (Reserved) \$5.30 (General) \$3.18	

ALL TICKET PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX
Gate Admission to the Fair NO LONGER INCLUDES General Admission into all Arena Events. Advanced Daily & Season Passes may be purchased at the Fair Office until Tuesday, Aug. 28th.

Special Promos

Wednesday Aug. 29th

McDonald's Day At the Carnival
(Discounted Pay One Price hand stamp WITH MCDONALD'S COUPON ONLY)

Thursday Aug. 30th

(COCA-COLA/KMVT Pal Day)
Coca-Cola Super Coupon Day
\$4.00 Gate Admission w/ Coca-Cola Coupon
KMVT Pal Day at the Carnival
2 Pay One Price unlimited Ride hand stamps for the regular daily price
Single riders pay one half of regular Pay One Price Hand stamp price

Friday Aug. 31st (Military Day)

Active Duty and family members ONLY
Free Fair Admission must show Military ID at the gate
A DISCOUNT COUPON for the purchase of an on-site unlimited ride hand stamp will be presented to each qualified Military person and family member when you show you ID at the gate. Coupon redeemable Friday ONLY! Coupon must be redeemed at Carnival Ticket Booths Times News Day at the Fair \$3 OFF Individual Gate Admission with the Times News Coupon.

Monday Sept. 3rd (KMVT Pal Day)

2 Pay One Price Unlimited Ride hand stamps for the regular daily price. Single riders pay one half of regular Pay One Price hand stamp price

Oasis/Carnival Advance Sale

Tickets available at any Oasis Stop N' Go & the Fair Office. Good any day of the fair (\$16 UNLIMITED RIDES ALL DAY, ONE DAY, ANY DAY) (Pre-sale Only, Pre-sale ends 11:00 am Aug. 29 or while supplies last)

Lunch at the Fair Leo Family

Wed, Thurs, & Fri ONLY Noon-2 pm
When you pay your gate admission, instead of a hand stamp, get a token. Have lunch. Turn in your token before 2 pm, and get your admission for bar!
Sponsored by Leo Family Broadcasting Group.

Arena Events

Cracker Barrel Old Country Store Presents

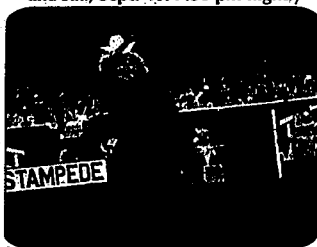
Josh Turner in Concert

Wednesday, August 29th, 8:00pm



PRCA RODEO

Thursday, Aug. 30th, Friday, Aug. 31st and Sat., Sept. 1st 7:30 pm nightly



Wear **PINK** to the Thursday night rodeo and help raise money for the 900 Women Campaign.

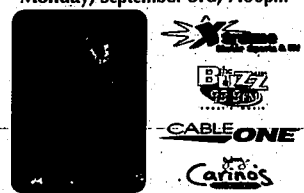
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D+B
Vegetarian Club PC
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Thursday RODEO ONLY
Cassidy's Sports, Inc. PIPER COASIS

EXTREME FREESTYLE

MOTOCROSS
Monday, September 3rd, 7:00pm



DESTRUCTION DERBY & Figure 8 Race

Sunday, September 2nd, 7:00pm



Special and meet with other sponsors for Carnival information and details. See the 2007 Fair Map page 246-4396
www.tcfair.com

New at the Fair

- * Text Messaging Contest**
Grab a buddy and enter the EdgeWireless Text Messaging Contest. Sign up at 1 of the 2 EdgeWireless booths on the Fair Grounds. Sponsored by: **edgeWIRELESS**
- * Kids FAIR FACTOR**
Face 5 challenges. Winner take all. Listen to KTPZ for details
- * The "Fair" Photo Contest.**
New Winners Every day of the Fair. Photos must be taken during the Fair at the Fairgrounds. E-mail submissions to tcfairphoto@f1telnet.com
- * Buy**
- * Times News Day at the Fair**
\$3 OFF Individual Gate Admission with Times-News Coupon, Friday Only.
The Times-News
mytvalley.com

Events

- * Michael Mezmer, "Hypnotist Extreme"**
Twice Daily on the Free Stage
- * Latino Bands**
Sunday only on the Free Stage
- * Jeff Martin**
Daily on the Free Stage
- * Washboard Willy**
Daily on the Free Stage
- * Captain Zarton**
Twice Daily in the Park
- * Petting Farm, Animal Specialties**
Daily



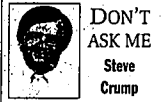
INSIDE:
Researchers study firefighters' risky behavior, B5



INSIDE: Obituaries, B2-3 | Somebody needs you, B3 | Idaho, B5 | World, B6 | Mini-Cassia, B7 | World, B8

So young, so carefree, so busted

Think going back to school is tough on a kid? Try it when your mother's the teacher. Mom taught third grade at St. Anthony School in Pocatello, and by the time I was a second-grader I knew exactly what was in store for me.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

All through the summer between second and third grades, I practiced sitting stock-still and looking unobtrusive.

I couldn't get away with anything in third grade, including losing my homework.

It was a big class, and I sat in the third row (the seating chart was based on the first letter of your last name). All through the summer between second and third grades, I practiced sitting stock-still and looking unobtrusive.

Up until then, that had proven to be a useful skill when I didn't know the answer to a question.

But not with Mrs. Crump asking the questions. The farther I slunk down my desk, the more likely I was to hear "Eveen!"

It was the school's policy at the time for the principal, who was run, to review all of the students' report cards. One morning, I was summoned to Sister Mary Magdalene's office.

"I noticed a 'C-minus' on your report card in arithmetic," she said, peering over her glasses. "Your mother must be very disappointed in you."

I stuck my hands in my pockets, looked down at my Converse basketball shoes, and muttered: "Last year I got B."

That was a mistake. Sister Mary Magdalene had been my second-grade teacher.

"Well," she said at last. "Clearly, I should have made you work harder."

And she did. The sister had for the next few weeks I stayed after school doing fractions on the blackboard.

Sister Mary Magdalene's chat with Mom also wrecked whatever chance I had to become a hall monitor.

Hall monitor was a great gig at St. Anthony's. For a whole month, a selected number of third-graders got to sit on stools in the corridor during morning and afternoon recesses, looking authoritative.

You didn't have to do anything, and you got out of class.

One morning, one of the designated hall monitors came down with the mumps, so my mother grudgingly allowed me to pinch-hit during morning recess.

Recess came just before math class, and I hadn't done my arithmetic homework the night before.

So I sat in hall for 20 minutes, furiously trying to solve story problems. Mom didn't see me, and I finished my work before the bell rang. But an elementary school teacher's 100 eyes, and a classmate rattled me out. When I handed Mrs. Crump my assignment, she tore the papers neatly in half.

"No homework," she said, "is mine at home."
Please see CRUMP, Page B4

Red Cross passes first test of volunteer model

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

HAILY — Cathi Leeming got the call at 8:11 a.m. on Aug. 19: The Castle Rock Fire was nearing Ketchum, and Wood River Valley residents might need to evacuate. The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho volunteers should be on alert.

By 9 a.m., Regional Director Shawn Tolman also knew of the fire. Within a couple of hours, Blaine County made the official call for help, and by

12:30 p.m., Tolman and Leeming were at the Haily Community Center, preparing an emergency shelter for whomever might need it.

It was the first test of the agency's ability to respond without former Twin Falls director Whitney Beem, and it was by all accounts a successful one.

"Everything went very smoothly," Leeming said Thursday from her home in Twin Falls.

A volunteer for four years, Leeming was one of several

How to help

The Red Cross of Greater Idaho is looking for donations to help with its efforts in the Ketchum area. To donate or volunteer, visit www.redcrossidaho.org or call (800) 853-2570.

from around south-central Idaho who responded to the call for an emergency shelter for residents fleeing the fire. By 2 p.m. Sunday the volunteers had posted signs, pre-

pared food and made all the standard preparations for people displaced from their homes. In fact, the only folks missing were the local residents.

"The good thing is the community's taking care of friends and neighbors on a one-on-one basis," Tolman said. "Most all evacuees have all been just coming for information."

The shelter stayed open for 48 hours with no evacuees asking for somewhere to stay. It's now on standby. Tolman



See new and archived stories, photos and videos online at maglevalley.com.

Find Today's coverage of the Castle Rock fire on page A1.

said, just in case more evacuations leave Wood River Valley residents with no neighbors to Please see RED CROSS, Page B4

ITD presents ideas for road repair revenue

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's always been easy to drive in Idaho. Roads don't have tolls. Car registration is cheap. Inspections aren't required.

But eventually someone needs to pay for the wear and tear of the asphalt.

Ideas to raise revenue to repair roads continue to circulate, and among a batch submitted by the Idaho Transportation Department to the governor's office is one to raise vehicle registration fees. Idaho currently charges \$73.08 to register a vehicle.

A rise in registration fees — the last one was about a decade ago — could be an alternative to raising the gas tax, which Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has said is a possibility. The state's gas tax, at 25 cents,

Raising revenue

- Ideas submitted to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter would increase transportation funding by increasing:
 - Vehicle registration fees
 - Permit fees
 - Fees for ITD services
 - Driver's license fees
 - Title fees

Source: Idaho Transportation Department

is 11th highest in the nation. In Idaho's surrounding six states, as well as nationwide, there is no theme to setting registration fees. Only Oregon, at \$27, is lower, according to the state report. Montana, Nevada and Wyoming are ranked fifth through seventh, Utah is 13th, and Washington is 22nd. The most expensive state, Maine, charged \$435.

The ITD estimates it needs Please see ROADS, Page B4

State	Registration Fee (2005)
Alabama	\$135
Alaska	\$100
Arizona	\$125
Arkansas	\$100
California	\$125
Colorado	\$100
Connecticut	\$100
Delaware	\$100
Florida	\$100
Georgia	\$100
Idaho	\$73.08
Illinois	\$100
Indiana	\$100
Iowa	\$100
Kansas	\$100
Kentucky	\$100
Louisiana	\$100
Maine	\$435
Maryland	\$100
Massachusetts	\$100
Michigan	\$100
Minnesota	\$100
Mississippi	\$100
Missouri	\$100
Montana	\$100
Nebraska	\$100
Nevada	\$100
New Hampshire	\$100
New Jersey	\$100
New Mexico	\$100
New York	\$100
North Carolina	\$100
North Dakota	\$100
Ohio	\$100
Oklahoma	\$100
Oregon	\$27
Pennsylvania	\$100
Rhode Island	\$100
South Carolina	\$125
South Dakota	\$100
Tennessee	\$100
Texas	\$100
Utah	\$100
Vermont	\$100
Virginia	\$100
Washington	\$100
West Virginia	\$100
Wisconsin	\$100
Wyoming	\$100

Far from home

International students get oriented at CSI

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In any given year, the College of Southern Idaho is home to about 70 international students.

A handful of these students were given a brief orientation and tour of the school Saturday. Just making it this far is half the battle, said Kim Prestwich, coordinator of the college's multicultural student services.

"These students face so many challenges," she said. "Can you imagine being just 16, 17 or 18 years old and coming to the United States with the expectation that you won't see your family for a significant amount of time?"



The College of Southern Idaho held an orientation for international students Saturday. Anah Felix, 19, of Mexico, right, Jin Sohn, 17, of South Korea and Christoph Dewaldt, 20, of Germany will begin their studies at CSI this semester. In all, the college expects about 20 new international students this semester.

Some students travel back to their home country, while others decide to stay. "Family, missing your family, is a big obstacle to overcome," Prestwich said. "Sometimes when a student loses a family member they are prompted to stay, even though it's hard. Their families sacrifice a lot so their student is given this once in a lifetime opportunity."
Overcoming the language Please see CSI, Page B4

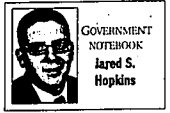
Sticky public budgets: somebody's gotta do it

TWIN FALLS — It's not rare to hear complaints about government services.

Twin Falls residents wait parks to look better. In the past, farmers in Twin Falls County lobbied officials to battle the West Nile virus. And there's currently a whirlwind of ideas on how to spend a \$247 million state surplus.

While elected branches of government are always operating — making laws, creating policies — the general direction they'll take during the next year is set just one time. Annual budgets, for any government entity, place a legal cap on spending with exact guidelines for that money.

And for most in government, the summer can mean crunching numbers — not mileage to camping sites. "It's a lot different from budgeting for private Indus-



GOVERNMENT NOTEBOOK
Jared S. Hopkins

try," said new Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer, a farmer. "This is more one-sided. It's kind of a big lump of money."

To borrow a hackneyed government platitude describing crafting laws, making budgets is like making sausage.

Departments develop proposals for months, meet with elected officials and then await for their allotment. Public hearings come at the end.

"The advantage of the budget is that we set in advance what we think are Please see BUDGET, Page B6

OBITUARIES

Jed Calton Smith

CASTLEFORD — Jed Calton Smith, 99, of Castleford, passed away Aug. 23, 2007, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 11, 1908, in Shelley, Idaho, the son of Joseph and Jennie Smith. He attended school in Shelley. His family moved by train to Edmononton, raised and farmed in Edmononton for 16 years. They broke ground using eight head of horses. Jed broke horses, trailed cattle drives, trained sled dogs, rode in the Calgary Stampede and trained with Canadian Mounted Police. The family moved to Osgood, Idaho, where Jed met and married Virginia Shephard. They had three sons, Jerry, Ronnie and Ralph. Virginia passed away when the boys were very young. Jed raised them by himself until he met Mary Reader. They were married in the Logan Temple in Utah, June 12, 1940. They rushed back home to be with the boys and get the hay stacked. Together they had six children and were married 52 years. Mary passed away in July of 1997. On June 29, 1994, he married Wanda Anderson and passed away November of 1997.

Jed was preceded in death by his wives; one son; two grandsons; one sister; Bingham; brother, Floyd Smith; and two daughters-in-law, Patsy and Suzanne. He is survived by five sons.



Pauline Alice Bean

TWIN FALLS — Pauline Alice Bean, age 77, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2007, with her faithful and loving brother, Robert, by her side until the end.

Pauline was born Jan. 12, 1930, in Twin Falls, to Paul and Alice Mulligan McBride. Pauline was a homemaker and devoted her life to her husband and children.

Pauline had a smile that lit up a room and a way about him that drew people to him. He loved his family more than anything in the world. Right up to his last days, he loved gardening, raising a few chickens, flowers, watching "Wheel of Fortune" and the nightly news.

During his life, he went from farming with horses, riding with his mother in the "Tin Tizzy" to seeing a man walk on the moon, to travel and the computer age.

We feel he was ushered into heaven by his son, Keith, and grandsons, Jared Smith and Victor Keith Smith. Now our father can be with his many loved ones on the other side of the veil. What a joy it must be to walk, work and enjoy life again without his 100-year-old achy body.

The funeral will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the church.

Mary Alice Ireton

TWIN FALLS — Mary Alice Ireton, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2007, at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mary was born on Oct. 30, 1937, in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, the daughter of Wesley and Muriel Rose Bush Carnie. She grew up and attended early schools in Canada until her and her family moved to Seattle, Wash., where she graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1954. Following high school, she worked at the telephone company and at a bank, where she met Frank Ireton. They were married on Jan. 25, 1965, in Bothell, Wash. In 1980, they moved to Buhl, Idaho, to be near Frank's family; finally settling in Twin Falls.

Mary fulfilled her lifelong dream to becoming a registered nurse at the College of Southern Idaho in May of 1985. With her nursing degree, she worked at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center as well as a few other nursing facilities in the Twin Falls area. In the early 1990s, Mary retired

Ted G. Holden

TWIN FALLS — Ted G. Holden, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, Aug. 23, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls.

Ted was born on Oct. 9, 1923, in Mitchell, Neb., to George Heber Holden and the Sarah Severe. Ted was the fourth born to this union of six children. Ted worked for the National Hotel and the Burley Theater before moving to Twin Falls, where he worked for the Chevron Oil distributor until his retirement. He attended schools in Nebraska and Burley, Idaho, and graduated from Burley High School.

After high school, Ted enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War II and was in the paratroopers and served in France until he was discharged after the war.

Ted was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served as the Young Men's president and as a counselor in the Young Men's organiza-

tion. He also taught Sunday school and Priesthood classes. Ted is survived by one sister, Marie (Dwayne) Holden-Clayton of Burley, Idaho. His wife, Nancy, preceded him in death and also his parents; two sisters, Clara Louise Holden and Helen Jean Holden Hoke; and two brothers, Robert James and George Earl Holden.

Ted Holden and Nancy Martin were married in the Idaho Falls Temple on Sept. 10, 1946.

A celebration of Ted's life will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at the 1st Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Brent White conducting. Burial will take place at the Pleasantview Cemetery in Burley. Friends and family may call from 12 noon until the time of the service on Monday at the church. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Charles Alfred Satterwhite

TWIN FALLS — Charles Alfred Satterwhite, age 80, of Twin Falls, died peacefully on Aug. 22, 2007.

He was born in Butte, Idaho, to Thomas, Texas, on May 8, 1927, to Hoyt L. and Pearl Watson Satterwhite. He married the love of his life, Rosie Messenger of Twin Falls. The couple resided in Twin Falls, and Charles worked for the county and state highway departments. He retired in 1983. Charles and Rosie had three boys, Leland, Doyle and Richard. They then moved to a farm south of Jerome in 1960, where they had another son, Curtis, and daughter, Debbie.

Charles is survived by his wife, Rosie; daughter, Debbie (Joe) Ule of Independence, Mo.; sons, Leland (Sherry) Satterwhite of Rogerson, Idaho, Doyle (Debbie) Satterwhite of Twin Falls, Richard (Melissa) Satterwhite of Arizona City, Ariz., Curtis Satterwhite of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; two brothers, Jerry (Kay) Satterwhite of Boise, Idaho, and Boyd (Juanita) Satterwhite of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Hoyt and Pearl Satterwhite; and sister, Ruby Aylett.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Vessie Audrey Kauzlarich

JEROME — Vessie Audrey Kauzlarich, 88, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Her parents, Claude and Nancy Baughman, moved their family from Arkansas to Idaho in 1936 during the dust bowl days. Vessie was educated in Shoshone and the family later moved to Superfund. She married Art Stuhlberg in 1936 and was a farm wife, doing all the jobs that it entailed. They farmed in the Magic Valley and later divorced. She married Mickey Kauzlarich in 1971 in Nevada, where Vessie worked as a hotel clerk for many years.

They also lived in Oregon and in 2001 they moved to Idaho. Vessie loved to do things with her hands and did beautiful sewing, crochet and embroidery.

Survivors include her husband, Mickey; her children, three sons, Larry (Echo) Stuhlberg and Randy Stuhlberg of Jerome and Ron (Judy) Stuhlberg of Lake Havasu City, Nev.; one daughter, Nancy Osborn of Stockton, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild; with many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and one sister.

No viewing or memorial service is planned at this time. Her cremation was under the care and direction of Hovey Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ernest L. Peterson

FILER — Ernest L. Peterson of Filer, Idaho, passed away on Aug. 22, 2007, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was 96 years old.

Ernie was born on June 26, 1911, at his family home in Warm Creek near Oakley, Idaho, the oldest son of Sven N. and Margaret (Poulsen) Peterson. He grew up in a farming family around Churchs Ferry, Ernest and Greenwood (Elizabeth), Idaho. He graduated from Hazelton High School and farmed for Denver, Colo., and Meghan in 1933.

Ernie was proud of the family name and lived everyday to honor and respect it. He will be remembered as a devoted husband, father, brother, and loving grandfather. He was a great friend to many, many people all over southern Idaho.

Ernie is survived by sons, E. Bart Peterson and children, Nikolaos and Zachary of Boise; Van (Ann) Peterson of Twin Falls; and children, Seth of Boise; and Meghan of Denver, Colo.; and brothers, Earl and Olsen; brothers, Earl and Mervin Peterson; and special cousin and friend, Ralph "Kelly" Poulsen of Oakley, Idaho.

A viewing will be from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Friends, dedication and interment will be conducted at the Oakley Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho.

member of the school board, commander of the Swan Valley American Legion, and a director on the board of the Lower Valley Power and Light.

Ernie and Birdie retired in 1971. But in 1980 he formed a partnership with his son, Van, and purchased the grocery store in Filer, Idaho, that was known as Petersons Food Mart. After selling the store in 1987, they retired for good. He and Birdie were active in the Filer American Legion and enjoyed gardening, traveling, and playing bridge. He and Birdie were married for 60 years before her death in 2003.

SERVICES

Cleo P. Burgess of Jerome (formerly Cleo P. Robinson of Twin Falls), memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Thern H. Ward of Alma, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Alma LDS Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

James R. Borden — James Randall "Jim" Borden, 69, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 24, 2007, at his home.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Drew Johnson officiating. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home. A complete obituary will appear in a future edition.

Joanne H. Sigler

TWIN FALLS — Joanne H. Sigler, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 24, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending

1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Rafael Garcia of Chandler, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; 710 Sixth St.; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.

James Wood

TWIN FALLS — James Wood, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 24, 2007, in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lillian F. Tuma

KIMBERLY — Lillian Fay Tuma, 83, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2007, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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JEROME — Richard Lloyd "Dick" Falconburg, 70, of Jerome, passed away Aug. 24, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Dick was born March 28, 1937, in Wiley, Colo., the son of Elmer and Lena Falconburg. The family moved to Jerome. Their next move was to Iowa. He lived at and managed the Jerome Hay Mill. He attended school in Jerome. Dick had numerous jobs in his working career. He drove hay trucks and did long-haul trucking. He served in the Idaho Army National Guard and received an honorable discharge. Dick married Sandra Sabala in March of 1965. He helped build the Wendell Elevator grain storage bins. He worked for the Salmon Falls Reservoir District as a ditch rider and firefighter. He worked at the sugar factory in Paul and in Twin Falls. He worked at the Simplot potato factory. He drove truck for Volvo, Ida Cal, Mountain States and Ambrose. Dick worked for and retired from Simplot



Soilbuilders, Falls, brother, Charles Falconburg of Jerome; brother, Ray Junior (Gloria) Falconburg of Jerome; brother, Jim (Cludy) Falconburg of Eden; sister, Linda (Iris) Lau of Eagle; sister-in-law, Mary Falconburg of Jerome; two brothers-in-law, Tony H. (Judy) Sabala of Jerome and Jerry (Jane) Sabala of Wendell; one sister-in-law, Billie (Mike) Smith of Burley; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, uncles and aunts.

He was preceded in death by his parents; grandparents; father-in-law, Tony Sabala; two sisters, Florence Brooks and Jackie Falconburg; three brothers, Eugene Falconburg, Lee Falconburg and Joseph Falconburg; and one son, Ronald Eugene Falconburg.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Friends may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Helen Tulloch Huston



were members of the Idaho State Golf Co o u p l e s Association and won the state Championship in 1978. She was involved with many volunteer activities for the Twin Falls Visitor Center and the Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center, utilizing her excellent lifelong knowledge of the Magic Valley area. Helen had a knack for opening up her home for guests and making all feel welcome.

She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Linn and Hattie Capps of Twin Falls; her children, Hattie (Scott) Hasbrouck of Fallon, Nev., Don (Joanne) Tulloch of Reno, Nev., Ed (Mavis) Tulloch of Hayden Lake, Idaho, Kathy Campagna of Scottsdale, Ariz., Paul (Kay) Huston of Gold Canyon, Ariz., Jack (Shirley) Huston of Dubai, United Arab Emirates, and

Mark Huston (Gayle Wilson) of Oklahoma City, Okla. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Arli, Darby and Blake Hasbrouck, Chad and Timi Tulloch, Sean and Ryan Tulloch, Rod, Brett, Chris and Geoff Huston, Cassidy, Katie and Richie Campagna, Carly, Krista, Lindsay and John Huston, Christina Simonton and Bobby Wood. She was preceded in death by her first and second husbands, Hugh Tulloch and Harold Huston; her parents; and her brother, Maurice. Cremation was under the direction of the Gardens Funeral Home in Fallon, Nev. A service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, in the Fireside Room at the Twin Falls Methodist Church. A graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Cards and remembrances may be sent in care of Linn and Hattie Capps, 450 Pole Line Road W. #99, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

FALLON, Nev. — Helen I. (Tulloch) Huston, 89, of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 20, 2007, at the Banner Churchill Community Hospital in Fallon, Nev., surrounded by her children.

Helen was born in Twin Falls on July 5, 1918, to Harry and Harriette Capps. She attended schools in Curry and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1936. After graduating from high school, she worked for the Cooperative Creamery. She attended Northwest Institute of Medical Technology in Minneapolis, Minn., where she became a registered medical technologist and worked for Drs. Boston and Peterson in Twin Falls. She later became interested in banking and started in 1953 as a new accounts representative for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. After 25 years of service, she retired as assistant vice president.

She married Hugh Tulloch in 1947 and together, they had three children. She loved to fish and camp with the boys. Hugh passed away in 1973. In 1976, she married Harold Huston of Filer, who taught her love for the game of golf. They

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Donations/Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of dishes, bicycles, household furniture, telephones and televisions in working condition. Volunteers also are needed to tutor English as a second language or be a social/cultural ambassador to a new family. Call Shannon at 736-2166. To donate items, bring them to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Coalinga, Wendell and Jerome for two to four hours per visit, once a week. Call Edith at 736-4764 or 736-2122, ext. 4764.

Volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho - Refugee Program is in need of volunteers to tutor English as a second language or be a social/cultural ambassador to a new family. For information, call Shannon at 736-2166. To donate items or furniture, bring them to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is inviting caring people, who are willing to make a difference for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues, to be a part of the hospice team. Through the junior volunteer program, family and corporate volunteers, the hospice volunteers can be a part of many creative and compassionate programs for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues. Call Heidi at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

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CSI

Continued from page B1
 barrier was harder for South Kareat student Jim Sohn, an incoming freshman at CSI, than was being homesick. Sohn has been in the Magic Valley for about a year. Last year he attended high school in Hansen as an exchange student.
 "Sure you miss your family, but it wasn't as hard as over-coming the language," Sohn said.
 Kevin Nakaha, 19, is also an incoming freshman.
 "This is the first time he has been in the United States and can still count on one hand the number of days since arriv-

ing from Burundi.
 "Right now I'm feeling weird. This is my first time here, but I'll get used to it," Nakaha said.
 Most students coming into the country find themselves alone, but the computer information science major is lucky to be accompanied by his older brother Arnauld Nakaha, 26. Arnauld has been in the states for seven years and currently works as a regional sales manager for Midaleuca, out of Idaho Falls.
 "He faces a couple of challenges, but I think the biggest one will be weather. But he will get some warmer clothes and get used to it," Arnauld Nakaha

said. The younger Nakaha was donned in a long-sleeve shirt, being used to central Africa's yearly average temperature of 81 degrees Fahrenheit.
 "I'm a little chilly already. I fear the coming winter," he said.
 But getting acclimated to the weather is nothing compared to the sacrifices students' families make, Prestwich said.
 "Yearly costs for school at CSI for international students runs about \$13,500," she said. "Just to get these students here to study (is) a great sacrifice financially on their families. These students feel a deep obligation to succeed."

Red Cross

Continued from page B1
 visit. Even if no one took advantage of the agency's services, just the fact that volunteers showed up organized said a lot.
 Chuck Turner, emergency coordinator for Blaine County, said he was one of the many officials in the region concerned about losing Boem after the agency's transition earlier this month. But he was pleased with how the agency per-

formed after his call for assistance, describing the Red Cross as his "safety net."
 "We asked them to come up, they did their job and I'm satisfied," he said.
 State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said he wasn't familiar with the agency's organizational change.
 But when he stopped by the Red Cross shelter earlier this week, they seemed to be on top

of things, he said.
 "From what I have seen, I think they are fully capable of doing what their challenge was," Stennett said.
 The emergency shelter with feedback learning heard, she said. And though she won't be available to staff the shelter this weekend, she said, other volunteers are ready to reopen it at a moment's notice. "Our job is to be there, and we were there."

Roads

Continued from page B1
 about \$200 million to maintain and repair the state's roads. Many state lawmakers have dismissed using a \$247 million surplus, leaving fee increases a likely scenario to raising funds.
 The ITD, during routine trips across the state, has lobbied cities, counties and organizations for its support.
 In July, the Twin Falls City Council approved a resolution in support of the ITD increasing fees and taxes to raise revenue.

But she stopped short of taking a stance on changing registration costs, citing a concern the ITD might still be short.
 "It's going to be difficult to raise registration fees high enough to answer the problems that we're seeing in transportation right now," she said.
 Otter spokesman Jon Hanlan said that he was unsure how Otter feels about registration fees, but said no ideas have been dismissed. He also was unsure if Otter has looked at other states.
 "Whether he's doing that or not, it really is too early," Hanlan said. "We're going to be looking at everything and it will be part of the discussion."
 Since March, Otter has said a gas tax increase is possible. It's a notable difference from last year's gubernatorial campaign, when Otter criticized his Democratic opponent Terry Brady for advocating such a change.

State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who co-chairs the state's budgeting committee, said earlier this month that she was open to learning more about increasing transportation fees, but was skeptical it would happen.
 "The (House) transportation committee knows it's not easy to tell people to pay more taxes," she said.
 Still, any financial increase — in drivers' licenses, registration fees or gas taxes — could increase the cost of traveling, deter people from the road and lend credence to Otter's idea to curb traffic by having government employees work at home.
 Hanlan said he had not talked to Otter about whether his plan would be helped by tax increases, and said he will meet with lawmakers within the next few months.
 "Right now we're focused on wildfires. That's what's demanding all of his attention," Hanlan said.

Some state lawmakers are not optimistic about the gas tax going up.
 "Increasing the gas tax would be a near impossibility to get through the committee," said state Rep. John Wood, R-Rigby, chairwoman of the House Transportation Committee. "The price of fuel is so high right now. It's really hurting the low income people in our state. That's who we've got to look out for."

Crump

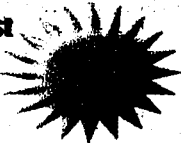
Continued from page B1
 Well, the jig was pretty well up. I spent the next day, four months — before and after school — scrubbing chalk eraser marks off the brick exterior of the schoolhouse and cleaning graffiti off desks with an SOS pad. When fourth grade finally arrived, it seemed like a vacation.
 Until I walked into the classroom the first morning of school. The new fourth-grade teacher was Sister Mary Magdalene, who smiled archly at me.
 "Good to see you again, Steven," she said. "I talk to your mother every day."
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in front of 60,000 readers.
 In a column Wednesday, I erroneously reported the location of three state capitals. I was laboring to make the point that it's the norm for a state's largest university to be located in the capital or largest city. Lamentably, I left out the words "or largest city," instantly transforming Seattle into the capital of Washington, Albuquerque into the capital of New Mexico and Lexington into the capital of Kentucky, which they are not.
 Thanks to the readers who pointed out the error of my ways.
 My mother, the third-grade teacher, would be embarrassed, and so am I.

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EXTENDED

The gung-ho factor: Idaho researchers question firefighters' risky decisions

By Nicholas K. Gerasio
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — When five firefighters died in Southern California last year, investigators blamed risky decisions by managers.

But is the gung-ho culture of wildland firefighters also to blame? The U.S. Forest Service has commissioned a study to find out if it needs to change the attitudes of its staff toward fighting fires.

Firefighters, like astronauts, share feelings of invincibility, a "right split" mentality that is dangerous, said University of Idaho researcher Chuck Harris, who is leading the study.

It is a human question, he said. They are afraid and believe they can beat the fire, Harris said.

Researchers are spending the summer on fire lines, interviewing firefighters. The goal is to find out if firefighters and their managers are too focused on beating the flames, and not focused enough on safety, Harris said.

Fatalities from wildfires have risen from an average of 6.6 per year in the 1930s to 18 per year since the turn of the century, Harris said. Last year, 24 wildland firefighters died.

Getting far less attention are numerous "near misses" among the approximately 600 firefighters in the field each year, Harris said.

The Forest Service spent a record \$2.5 billion fighting wildfires on 99 million acres last year. That amounted to 45 percent of its total budget, Harris said.

Harris said fighting wildfires is second only to warfare among the most dangerous activities for government employees.

More housing being built near the woods, along with prolonged droughts, indicate the number of wildfires is likely to grow in coming years, he said.

Mark Rey, under secretary of the Department of Agriculture, has said the priorities of the Forest Service are unchanged, with the protection of firefighters first, residents second, structures third and natural resources last.

But do those priorities filter down to managers and to fire crews?

Harris said one disturbing statistic is that in wildfires, accidents and "burnovers" tend to be the leading causes of death. That is in contrast to urban firefighting, where cardiac arrest is the leading cause of death.

"That indicates that wildland firefighters are more likely to be caught in flames and burned to death because of risky behavior, Harris speculated.

The university was contracted by the Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Experiment Station at Fort Collins, Colo., to interview firefighters this summer. A preliminary report is due in the spring.

Jim Saveland, a program manager at the Rocky Mountain station, said the study asks out of firefighters in the corporate world that suggested that people working in hierarchies are often reluctant to speak up, even if they see problems.

"We want to know why people do or don't speak up when they see, in our case, a threatening situation or a safety problem arising," Saveland said.

Not everyone agrees there is a need for that study.

Cassy Judd, business manager of the Federal Wildland Firefighters Association, which represents all firefighters in federal agencies, said no firefighter or fire boss is going to be so bent on beating a fire that they deliberately court disaster.

"From our perspective, it isn't an issue," Judd, who lives near Pocatello, Idaho, said. "Our nation's wildland firefighters are the best trained in the world."

Regardless of how many lessons are gleaned from fatalities, the job is still inherently dangerous, Judd said.

"Firefighters make the best decisions they can, based on experience and science.

"Those decisions can look bad, but it's not if you're Nature," Judd said. "Sometimes you are helpless."

But Harris believes that firefighting can be made safer.

Some of the deadliest fires — like Storm King in 1994 in Colorado that killed 14 firefighters, and the Thirty-mile Fire in 1991 in Washington that killed four — have focused attention on the role of leadership in such situations, Harris said.

The Forest Service asks its fire crews to fight fires and take risks, but also to focus on safety first, Harris said. That's a contradictory message.

"It can often be difficult for firefighters to focus on being safe and aggressive at the same time," said UI grad student Alexis Lewis, who is doing the interviews. "When problems arise and situations on the fire line get intense, the norm is to 'put one's head down and dig line harder and faster.'"

In the case of the Thirty-mile Fire, an investigation found that fire bosses had broken all 10 of the Forest Service's standard safety rules and ignored numerous signs of danger.

In July 2003, two firefighters died when they were overtaken by the Cramer Fire in central Idaho. The firefighters were clearing trees for a helicopter landing site, unaware there was new fire a drizzle below. The fire ran up the ridge and killed them. Investigators found fire managers failed to provide lookouts, to monitor the firefighters or notify them of the fire's spread, and failed to order them to a safety zone.

In the Esperanza fire, investigators concluded "a risky decision or a series of risky decisions appear to have contributed to this dangerous situation from which there was no room for error."



Chuck Harris, a forestry professor at the University of Idaho in Moscow poses Wednesday at Brady Gulch outside Kendrick, the site of an earlier wildfire. Photo by [unreadable]

<p>Interstate Amusement Movies</p> <p>SORRY - NO CHECKS OR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED</p> <p>Historic Orpheum</p> <p>7:00 - 9:00 8:30 - 10:15</p> <p>Twin Cinema 12</p> <p>Bourne Ultimatum (11) Daily 7:10 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:10 - 9:45</p> <p>No Reservations (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:10 - 9:45</p> <p>Chuck & Larry (15) Daily 7:10 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:10 - 9:45</p> <p>Superbad (14) Daily 7:10 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:10 - 9:45</p> <p>Harry Potter & Order of the Phoenix Daily 7:15 - 10:00 - 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:10 - 9:45</p> <p>Simpson's Movie (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:45</p> <p>Transformers (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:45</p> <p>Becoming Jane (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:45</p> <p>Underdog (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:45</p> <p>Nanny Diaries (10) Daily 7:15 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:45</p> <p>Stardust (10) Daily 8:45 - 10:30 Fri-Sun 1:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema</p> <p>All Adults \$3.00 Kids \$1.50</p> <p>Pirates of the Caribbean at Worlds End Daily 7:45 - 10:00 - 12:15 - 2:45</p> <p>Rush Hour 3 (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30</p> <p>Bourne Ultimatum (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30</p> <p>"1408" (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:45</p> <p>Odyssey 5 Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30</p> <p>September Dawn (10) Daily 7:15 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45 - 2:45 - 7:15 - 9:45</p> <p>Resurrecting the Champ (10) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:45 - 2:45 - 7:00 - 9:30</p> <p>Hairspray (10) Daily 7:15 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45 - 2:45 - 7:15 - 9:45</p> <p>War (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45 - 3:30 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45</p> <p>The Last Legion (10) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:20 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30</p> <p>Invasion (11) Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:20 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30</p> <p>Motor Du Drive (10) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:20 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30</p> <p>Simpson's Movie (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:45</p> <p>Grand Du Drive (10) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:20 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30</p> <p>Daddy Day Camp (10) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:20 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30</p>
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WORLD

Iraq violence down from peak late last year but still running at double the pace

By Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — This year's U.S. troop buildup has succeeded in bringing violence in Baghdad down from peak levels, but the death toll from sectarian attacks around the country is running nearly double the pace from a year ago.

Some of the recent bloodshed appears the result of militant fighters drifting into parts of northern Iraq, where they have fled after U.S.-led offensives. Baghdad, however, still accounts for slightly more than half of all war-related killings — the same percentage as a year ago, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press.

The tallies and trends offer a sobering snapshot after an additional 30,000 U.S. troops began campaigns in February to regain control of the Baghdad area. It also highlights one of the major themes expected in next month's Iraq progress report to Congress: some military headway, but extremist factions are far from broken.

In street-level terms, it means life for average Iraqis appears to be even more perilous and unpredictable.

The AP tracking includes Iraqi civilians, government officials, police and security forces killed in attacks such as gun-fights and bombings, which are frequently blamed on Sunni suicide strikes. It also includes execution-style killings — largely the work of Shiite death squads.

The figures are considered a minimum based on AP reporting. The actual numbers are likely higher, as many killings go unreported or uncounted. Insurgent deaths are not a part

of the Iraqi count.

- The findings include:
 - Iraq is suffering about double the number of war-related deaths throughout the country compared with last year — an average daily toll of 33 in 2006, and 60 so far this year.
 - Nearly 1,000 more people

have been killed in violence across Iraq in the first eight months of this year than in all of 2006. So far this year, about 14,800 people have died in war-related attacks and sectarian murders, AP reporting accounted for 13,811 deaths in 2006. The United Nations and

other sources placed the 2006 toll far higher.

- Baghdad has gone from representing 76 percent of all civilian and police war-related deaths in Iraq in January to 52 percent in July, bringing it back to the same spot it was roughly a year ago.

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Budget

Continued from page B1
priorities and that determines what we spend," said Twin Falls City Finance Director Gary Evans. "It becomes a controlling document."

Still, budgets provide an interesting peek into government services that normally go unnoticed. For example, the Twin Falls City Council will dish out \$20,000 to the Gallatin Group for lobbying services in Washington, D.C., a growing trend among U.S. cities; \$2,500 for a 40-inch flat screen television in the waiting area at the airport; and more than \$33,000 for new laptops, copiers and printers.

It can be a tricky situation since there's a set amount of money that needs to be spread around. It's inevitable that not everyone will be satisfied. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley, who received new manpower for the first time in about 10 years, described the process "bitersweet."

Officials admit, with disappointment, that the public rarely turns out to government meetings. They attribute it to the mantra referred to as "NIMBY" — Not In My Backyard. Two weeks ago, a City-Council meeting was empty until two dozen people showed up for a public hearing over a woman seeking to open an in-home day care. "And we're not spending a dime," said Councilman Shawn Barigar.

Budget hearings are no different. Evans, who's been finance director for 18 years, said he can't remember a budget hearing ever having more than one or two observers. The city hearing for a proposed \$4.1 million budget is Monday.

It's not necessarily a bad thing, either. Officials point out that the fact no one shows could be a testament to good government.

But Evans admits that before joining the city, he never took time to learn how his money was used, and he was a certified public accountant.

"I do think it's a bit complicated and mysterious to folks," he said. "It's a complex animal. And it's runned by the government. They're the ones battling the budget in the ring. Until members of the public reach in, public officials will be the ones doing the strategy work."

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The legacy of family



The Van Every family grew up in Rupert and has remained close throughout the years, although some family members have passed on or moved away. From left, back, Bill, Loy, Norvel and Leo; front, Emie, Burt and Pearl (parents), and Glen.

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

RUPERT — The Van Every family has always been a close-knit bunch.

The six boys, though all very different from one another, were best friends throughout their childhood. They grew up during the Depression.

"It was kind of a Tom Sawyer-type life," said Ernest Van Every, the fifth of the six boys. "I never even had a pair of shoes until I was 12."

The Depression didn't mean much to the boys at the time, however. They were content and didn't know anything different. They grew up on a farm, so food was never scarce, and they gathered sage brush to use for heat in the winter.

Despite being best friends, the boys were very competitive with each other. Whether it was working or playing, none of them wanted to be outdone. They were frequently found "strutting their stuff," as Ernest puts it, and loved to show off how strong they were.

Helping to unload a truck of cement bags, Norvel carried two bags. The next brother, of course, had to carry three. So Norvel, on his next load, carried four.

On one occasion Loy and Norvel, the two oldest, argued about who was toughest. Norvel won the argument, and Loy, who was older, was devastated — so much so, in fact, that he left home for a day to regain his perceived loss of dignity.

Between the six of them it seemed there wasn't anything they couldn't do. They each had unique and special skills and traits.

Loy, 89, lives in Rogers, Ark. He was very conscientious and always tried to do what was right. He struggled with illness early in his life, but came out stronger because of it. He is a cancer survivor and has lived alone since his wife of 59 years, Ruth Warden Van Every, died recently. He continues to drive, raise flowers and has a great love of reading. He's read 37 books in the past year.

Norvel, who is now deceased, served in the Navy during World War II on the aircraft carrier Intrepid. "I always thought he was invincible," Ernest said of his 6-foot-3-inch brother. Norvel was killed in action during the war at the age of 25.

Leo, 85, lives in Rupert with his wife of 46 years, Betty Sullivan Van Every. According to Ernest, he was "The Smartest One." Teachers would expect more from the younger brothers after having him in class, and he was an A student all through college as well. He served in the U.S. military in the Crossing of the Rhine during WWII.



Van Every brothers Bill, Loy, Ernest and Leo enjoyed spending time together at a brothers reunion recently, where they reminisced about their childhood. The brothers grew up in Rupert during the Depression.

William, or Bill, now lives in Murrieta, Calif., with his wife of 60 years, Anna Mae McCall Van Every. He was quiet and shy, but educated, having earned a doctorate degree. Ernest said he has always held him in high regard for being able to always say the right thing and to almost never speak out of turn.

Glen, now deceased, was the cheerleader in the family. "He was the only one that could stand up to Dad and not get a lickin'," Ernest said. He was never afraid to speak his mind, and it was never a question of where a person stood with him. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Ernest, 78, lives in Rupert with his wife of 54 years, Roberta Rasmussen Van Every. Ernest said he grew up idolizing his brothers, and sometimes felt somewhat inferior to them. That feeling, however, has grown into a strong respect for

them over the years. He farmed in the Rupert area for 20 years, and worked at Amalgamated Sugar for 42 campaigns. He also served in the Korean War.

Loy, Leo, Bill and Ernest held a brothers reunion in July, where they spent time catching up on current news and reminiscing about their childhood. This was the first time all four remaining brothers had been together in six years, and memories turned to tears more than

once. The next reunion will not be so many years away, they said. It is planned for 2009, when Ernest turns 80.

"This is a legacy of family," Ernest said. "My brothers have influenced my life and made me what I am today."

He ends his story with a plea: "Don't wait to gather your families together. Spend time together any time you can. There's nothing more important than family."

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Loy, Leo, Bill and Ernest Van Every held a reunion in July, where they caught up on current news and reminisced about their childhood. This was the first time the brothers had been together in six years, and memories turned to tears more than once.

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MONDAY, AUG. 27, 11:00AM Quad Capital, LLC Commercial Property, Rupert • 3.45 Acres Railroad Spur • Shops • Scale Office Complex Ad: FW 8-12, 19 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com	FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 5:00PM Rock Creek Automotive, T.F. 3 Auto Hoists • Auto Parts Appliances • Office Items Ad: Times-News 9-5 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
MONDAY, AUG. 27, 11:00AM Southwind Farms Garlic Seed, Rupert • Business Liquidation Seed Equip • Customer List Ad: Times-News 8-12, 19 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com	SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 11:00AM Janice & Jim Edmunds, Buhl Appliances • Computer • Shop Furniture • Sporting • Garden Ad: Times-News 9-5 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

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WORLD

Twin bombings kill at least 37 in southern Indian city beset by Hindu-Muslim tensions

By Omer Farooq
Associated Press writer

HYDERABAD, India — A pair of bombings minutes apart tore through a popular family restaurant and an outdoor arena on Saturday night, killing at least 37 people in this southern Indian city plagued by Hindu-Muslim tensions.

The restaurant was destroyed by the bomb placed at the entrance. Blood-covered tin plates and broken glasses littered the road outside.

The other blast struck a laser show at an auditorium in Lumbini park, leaving pools of blood and dead bodies between rows of seats punctured by shrapnel. Some seats were hurled 100 feet away.

They started running out past us. Many of them had blood streaming off their heads," said PK Verghese, the security manager at the laser show. "It was complete chaos. We had to remove the security barriers so people could get out."

Most of the dead were killed in the Gokul Chat restaurant at Hyderabad's Kothl market, said K. Jana Reddy, the state home minister. Some 50 people were injured in the two blasts.

While Indian officials often blame Muslim militants for bomb attacks, there were no immediate accusations against Islamic groups in the blasts.

The two spots are popular with both Hindus and Muslims. Hindu-Muslim animosity runs deep in Hyderabad, where a bombing at a historic mosque killed 11 people in May.

Another five people died in subsequent clashes between security forces and Muslim protesters angered by what

they said was a lack of police protection.

Two other bombs were defused in the city Saturday, one under a footbridge in the busy Bilsukh Nagar commercial area, and another in a movie theater in the Narayanguda neighborhood, a police official said. Late-night movie showings were canceled across the city.

"This is a terrorist act," said Y.S. Rajasekhara Reddy, the chief minister for Andhra Pradesh state, where Hyderabad is located.

Much of India's Hindu-Muslim animosity is rooted in disputes over the Himalayan territory of Kashmir, divided between India and mostly Muslim Pakistan but claimed in its entirety by both countries. More than a dozen Islamic insurgent groups are fighting for Kashmir's independence or its merger with Pakistan.

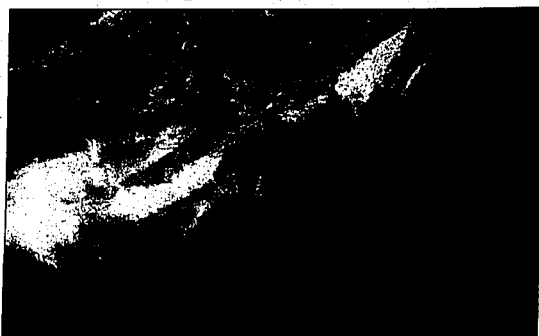
More than 80 percent of India's 1.1 billion people are Hindu and 13 percent are Muslim. But in Hyderabad, Muslims make up 40 percent of the population of 7 million.

There has been little progress in the investigation into the May mosque bombing. Underlying the divide, Muslim leaders have said they do not trust local police to handle the investigation into the attack.

A series of terrorist bombings have ripped across India in the past two years. In July 2006, bombs in seven Mumbai commuter trains killed more than 200 people, attacks blamed on Pakistan-based Muslim militants.



Fires rage across Greece



In this image released by NASA on Saturday, fires in Greece are seen from space. Fires pushed by gale-force winds tore through more parched forests, swallowed villages and scorched the edges of Athens on Saturday as the government declared a nationwide state of emergency.

At least 49 people dead in wind-whipped flames

By Petros Giannakouris
and John F.L. Ross
Associated Press writers

ZAHARO, Greece — Fires pushed by gale-force winds tore through more parched forests, swallowed villages and scorched the edges of Athens on Saturday with ashes raining onto the Acropolis. The death toll rose to at least 49 as the government declared a nationwide state of emergency.

Soldiers and military helicopters reinforced firefighting forces that were stretched to the limit by Greece's worst summer of wildfires in decades. In the most ravaged area — a string of mountain villages in southern Greece — rescue crews picked through a grim aftermath that spoke of last-minute desperation as the fires closed in.

Dozens of charred bodies were found across fields, homes, along roads and in cars, including the remains of a mother hugging her four children.

And new fronts emerged. Dozens of fresh fires broke out across the country — including some blamed on arson.

— with the worse infernos concentrated in the mountains of southern Greece.

By sea and by land, authorities evacuated hundreds of people trapped by the flames. An extra 200 soldiers were to join firefighters on Sunday, the fire department said. At least 12 countries also pledged reinforcements, including firefighting aircraft and crews.

Prime Minister Costas Karamanlis said arson was suspected in some of the blazes.

"So many fires breaking out simultaneously in so many parts of the country cannot be a coincidence," Karamanlis said in a nationally televised address. "The state will do everything it can to find those responsible and punish them."

A 65-year-old man was arrested and charged with arson and multiple counts of homicide in a fire that killed six people in Aroepolis, a town in the southern Peloponnese, said fire department spokesman Nikos Diamantidis. Separately, two youths were arrested on suspicion of arson in the northern Greek city of Kavala, he said. Their parents were also to face charges, he said.

Hospitals across Greece were on alert, and the Health Ministry sent tents for 1,500 people to the south to house those made homeless.

The worst affected region was around the town of Zaharo, south of Ancient Olympia in the west.

Police and coast guard used coast guard patrol boats to evacuate 300 people from the island town of Aliveri and 40 from the nearby town of Sivas.

ern Peloponnese. Thick smoke — that blocked out the intense summer sun — could be seen from more than 60 miles away.

The blaze broke out on Friday afternoon and quickly engulfed villages, trapping dozens of people during the night and killing at least 39. Scores of people were treated in local hospitals for burns and breathing problems.

Zaharo Mayor Pantazis Chronopoulos said he feared there would be more dead.

"We still have missing (people) who haven't been found. We have about 10 missing," he said, adding that soldiers had begun checking burned houses for more possible victims. "I feel deep grief for our dead," Karamanlis said in his address. "I feel deep pain for the mother who perished in the flames with her arms round her children. I feel anger — the same that you feel."

Desperate residents called television and radio stations to appeal for help, saying they were surrounded by flames. The fire department said 26 villages had been evacuated.

To the north of Athens on the island of Evia, a massive fire raged out of control, burning across hillsides and through villages.

Winds blowing with gale-force gusts blew thick smoke southwards into Athens, turning the sky over the capital red and raining ashes down into the center of the city.

Police and coast guard used coast guard patrol boats to evacuate 300 people from the island town of Aliveri and 40 from the nearby town of Sivas.

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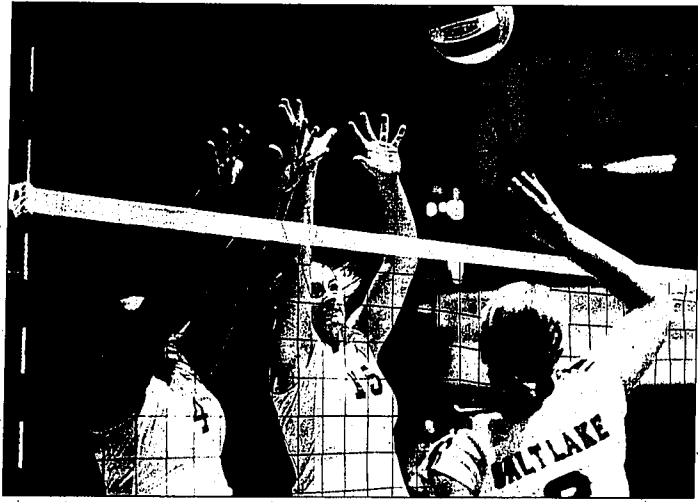
Or purchase tickets in person at the CSI Fine Arts Center Box Office, 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on performance nights.

INSIDE: Seahawks show improvement in 30-13 preseason win over Vikings, CS



INSIDE: Local roundup, C2 | MLB, C4 | Golf, C6 | Your Sports, C7 | Weather, C8

CSI VOLLEYBALL: OUTBACK INVITATIONAL



College of Southern Idaho players Leslie Aki (4) and Gabriela Bolawczyk (15) attempt a block against Salt Lake Community College Saturday during the Outback Invitational in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles dropped the match against the Bruins, but finished 6-1 at the two-day event.

On the cusp

Golden Eagles fall to Salt Lake, finish 6-1 at invite

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six wins give the Golden Eagles something to brag on. One loss gives them something to work on.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team wrapped up its season-opening Outback Invitational with a 6-1 record by topping both Snow College (Utah) and Casper College (Wyo.) before falling 31-29, 30-28 to conference rival Salt Lake Community College in the tournament's final match. Though it edged its early opponents, the young Golden Eagles team wasn't sharp enough to sneak past a Bruins team that made it to last year's NJCAA Division I National Tournament.

"The thing we have to do is compete to 30 points," CSI head coach Heidi Carrissier said. "I think we compete to 10 really well and to 15, especially. After that, we hang. We're not hanging any more. We need to take it to another level and finish the game."

CSI's offense stalled late in both games against Salt Lake, as the Golden Eagles had trouble transitioning Bruins serves to setter Leslie Aki and Jelena Savic. In scrambling to get under balls, the CSI setters had trouble getting putting offensive weapons Alyssa Wistrick and Gabriela Bolawczyk in consistent attacking positions with their sets. Both Aki and Savic set against Salt Lake, combining for 34 assists.

Overall tournament records: 1. Salt Lake CC (7-0); 2. CSI (6-1); 3. North Idaho (5-2); 4. Casper College (4-3); 5. Snow College (3-4); 6. Western Wyoming (2-3); 7. Eastern Oregon (1-6); 8. Colorado NW (0-7).

Friday's matches
9 a.m. — Salt Lake CC def. Colorado NW 30-11, 30-12; CSI def. Western Wyoming 30-16, 30-17; North Idaho def. Snow College 28-30, 30-27, 15-13.
10:30 a.m. — CSI def. Colorado NW 30-12, 30-13; Casper College def. Eastern Oregon 31-33, 30-22, 15-13; Snow College def. Western Wyoming 28-30, 30-27, 15-13.
Noon — Western Wyoming def. Colorado NW 30-15, 30-12; North Idaho def. Casper College 32-30, 30-26; Salt Lake CC def. Eastern Oregon 30-27, 30-18.
1:30 p.m. — Salt Lake CC def. North Idaho 23-30, 30-26, 15-13; Casper College def. Snow College 28-30, 30-20, 18-16; CSI def. Eastern Oregon 30-28, 30-18.

"It's tough when you're having to bounce around a setter," Carrissier said. "The hitters have to adjust to such of their tempos because each of them does it differently. That's something we can try to clean up in this week's practices."

The 7-0 Bruins also took advantage of CSI's tournament-long blocking weakness to find open floor near the sidelines. Region 18 Player of the Year contender Cinthia Silva pounded down a match-high 13 kills to go with 11 digs, while fellow sophomore Samantha Richard spruced the SLCC offense on late, netting five of her nine kills after CSI took a

4:30 p.m. — Casper College def. Western Wyoming 30-20, 30-24; Eastern Oregon def. Colorado NW 30-15, 30-22, 6 p.m. — Salt Lake CC def. Snow College 30-28, 30-23; CSI def. North Idaho 30-24, 30-19.

Saturday's matches
9 a.m. — North Idaho def. Colorado NW 30-10, 30-18; Western Wyoming def. Eastern Oregon 30-26, 30-23; Salt Lake CC def. Casper College 30-22, 30-14.
10:30 a.m. — CSI def. Snow College 30-27, 30-23; Salt Lake CC def. Western Wyoming 30-10, 30-18; North Idaho def. Eastern Oregon 30-27, 30-25.
Noon — CSI def. Casper College 30-24, 30-28; North Idaho def. Western Wyoming 30-27, 30-25; Snow College def. Colorado NW 31-11, 30-23.
1:30 p.m. — Salt Lake CC def. CSI 31-29, 30-28; Casper College def. Colorado NW 30-21, 30-19; Snow College def. Eastern Oregon 30-28, 30-23.

22-21 lead in Game 2.
"I'm very proud of (my teammates)," said Silva, a sophomore outside hitter from Brazil. "We've worked very hard. It's so, so great because we've worked very hard for it. It's amazing."
The Golden Eagles managed only three blocks in the match and 30 for the tournament. For the freshman Wistrick who finished with a team-high 10 kills on her way to 62 for the tournament, those issues "provide focus for the coming week."

Please see CSI, Page C2

Broncos' Tharp excited to start

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Boise State has a starting quarterback. Taylor Tharp was named the starter late Friday night—in a press release noting the entire depth chart for the Broncos.

The redshirt senior will start his first game for BSU Thursday at home against Division I-AA Weber State. He is 6-foot-2, 203 pounds. He backed up Jared Zabransky the last two seasons.

"I am extremely excited," Tharp said. "Through the course of camp I kind of showed up. I wasn't making every throw, and that's not going to happen this year either. As long as we're consistent on offense and rely on our playmakers, our guys know that we are going to have a tremendous O-line and running game and we have some receivers who are going to make plays."

The offense is complicated though. Both Tharp and head coach Chris Peterson noted how comforting it is to know that Taylor has been in the offense for four years and knows mentally what he is

doing. But physically, Tharp is much different from the three-year starter he has replaced.

"He's different than Z," Peterson said. "Zabransky can do a lot with his legs and we tried to highlight that a little bit. That's not Taylor's game, so he'll be hitting check downs and those types of things more than Z did. We try to play to a guy's strengths."

Those strengths will be put to the test. Tharp has never played a whole game in his three years on the roster. He came in to do mop-up work in blowouts and he was the guy who replaced Zabransky in the game at Georgia and the Idaho game at BSU two years ago that almost went the Vandals' way.

The word used to describe Tharp most Saturday in the Allen Noble Hall of Game Gallery was "consistent."

"It was a close decision, but when we analyzed it, he was the most consistent guy and it was kind of apparent to all of us," Peterson said. "He's the guy that needs to see what he can do."

For Tharp, this is something he

Please see THARP, Page C6



Boise State coach Chris Peterson signals instructions onto the field during a football game in November 2006 in Boise.

Broncos seek to focus on present, not past

By Todd Dvornak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Weeks after Boise State's stunning Fiesta Bowl upset over Oklahoma, Broncos coach Chris Peterson stepped to a podium at a coaches clinic in New Jersey. Immediately, something seemed strange.

The room was packed. Quite a difference from the past. Peterson, the Broncos' longtime offensive coordinator before being promoted when Dan Hawkins left for Colorado, typically shared the nuances of X's and O's with just a handful of purists, nerds and junkies.

"That's what you get with

the Fiesta Bowl," said Peterson, whose slight build makes him look more like a track coach or pro golfer than the latest offensive mastermind and fast rising college coach.

Yes, what a year it was for Boise State in 2006.

The Broncos' stunning 43-42 upset over the Sooners on the Fiesta Bowl's national stage capped a perfect 13-0 season, earned a No. 5 ranking in the final Associated Press poll and transformed Boise State from a persistent BCS wannabe with the flimsy blue turf to a national darling.

In Boise, the third-largest

Please see BRONCOS, Page C6

ULTIMATE CAGE FIGHTING II: BAD BLOOD

Brian Kelly of Twin Falls works his "ground and pound" technique on Saturday night at the Ultimate Cage Fighting 2: Bad Blood event held at the College of Southern Idaho. Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls. Kelly defeated his opponent Dusty Brooks by knockout 52 seconds into the third round. For full coverage of the fight, see Monday's Three-Hour.



2007 Broncos

COACH — Chris Peterson, second year

LAST YEAR — 13-0, No. 5 ranking

OFFENSE — Running backs: Johnson (1,713 yards and 27 TDs) leads the offense and is set with Heisman candidate Matt Ryan. Peterson has chosen as starting quarterback for the season sophomore Eldon Evans. Quarterback: Ryan (1,000 yards and 10 TDs) leads the offense and is ranked by Football News as the nation's top QB.

DEFENSE — Linebacker: Ryan (1,000 yards and 10 TDs) leads the defense and is ranked by Football News as the nation's top LB.

TECHNICAL — Peterson has chosen as starting quarterback for the season sophomore Eldon Evans. Quarterback: Ryan (1,000 yards and 10 TDs) leads the offense and is ranked by Football News as the nation's top QB.

TECHNICAL — Peterson has chosen as starting quarterback for the season sophomore Eldon Evans. Quarterback: Ryan (1,000 yards and 10 TDs) leads the offense and is ranked by Football News as the nation's top QB.

TECHNICAL — Peterson has chosen as starting quarterback for the season sophomore Eldon Evans. Quarterback: Ryan (1,000 yards and 10 TDs) leads the offense and is ranked by Football News as the nation's top QB.

SPORTS

Gil scores twice to pace unbeaten Burley past Bruins

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eduardo Anguiano might be gone, but Burley still has a forward that simply can't stop scoring goals. Carlos Gil scored twice on Saturday, upping his goal haul to nine in four games, as the Bobcats continued their perfect start (4-0-0) to the season with a 4-1 win over Twin Falls. Gil struck in the 13th and 62nd minutes for his double, the first coming on a looping effort which curled just under the bar with Twin Falls goalkeeper Ryan Bartlett helpless to prevent the goal. The senior's second came after nifty right-wing movement by junior strike-partner Pablo Marin, who cued in a wicked cross that Bartlett could only pry into Gil's path.

"It feels pretty good," Gil said of his two-goal effort. "In the beginning we were just looking to see what the defense was going to do, then we saw

there was a lot of space so we started putting the ball through. They started stepping up to catch us offside, but we changed some things to beat them at their own game."

Burley was caught offside six times in the match but all four goals came on their wanted counter-attack style, involving quick-fire advancement of the ball in a little more direct fashion than the Bruins expect to be playing at the end of the year. But coach Wes Nyblade said his team simply took what Twin Falls gave.

"The way (the Bruins) played, there was a lot of space so we started pumping the ball deep and letting our guys with speed run onto it," Nyblade said. "Twin Falls passes the ball so well, and I'm pleased with the kids that they were patient while the ball was being kicked around. They waited until we could get in a position to counter, and we started to open up the defense."

Marin opened the scoring inside of

MVE

Coming Wednesday

2007 MAGIC VALLEY-PRP
FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

TEAM PREVIEWS, ROSTERS AND
SCHEDULES FOR SOCCER,
VOLLEYBALL AND CROSS COUNTRY

three minutes when the first wave of Burley's counter-attacks sent him through on goal, and it was simple enough for him to smash the ball past a helpless Bartlett for a 1-0 lead. Burley dominated the run of the play at goal, getting off 16 attempts at goal compared to just five for the Bruins, but the tables were turned in the second half when Twin Falls play-

ers began to attack the 50-50 balls, rather than wait for the ball to come to them.

Twin Falls looked timid, and almost completely overwhelmed, in the first half but a stern halftime lecture changed the attitude.

Head coach Trent Felton said that it was a simple message: get in proper position when the ball comes, and be aggressive.

That change in tactics paid dividends in the 45th minute when following a short Bruin corner, senior Bret Bartlett flicked a telling cross which Adan Magana attacked, and the left winger headed home from the edge of the six-yard box.

Gil then turned provider three minutes later, setting up Luis Miramontes to restore Burley's two-goal lead.

The senior's neat finish provided the final score, but the Bruins created a host of solid opportunities afterward, putting the pressure on deputizing goalkeeper Taylor Whitehead.

But Art Cortez and Martin Arizmendi, who collectively had to haul Twin Falls back into the game, were thwarted despite getting the best of Whitehead on both occasions.

Set pieces still proved menacing, and though the scoring remained 4-1, Felton was proud with the precision he felt his team started to show from free kicks and corners.

"I think that was the best part of the game for us, that we got some corner kicks and had a chance to score on each of them," Felton said. "This was an excellent training game for us. Burley is a very good team; they're older than us, stronger than us, and faster than us, and we played them evenly in the second half. We're twice the team we were when the season started."

Twin Falls has but one day off before hosting Minico on Monday at 4:30 p.m. Burley travels to face Jerome on Wednesday, also at 4:30.

Scoreless tie for Bruins, Bobcats

By Chuck Nunn
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats girls soccer team knows how tough the Twin Falls Bruins are year in and year out. On Saturday, the Bobcats showed they can be just as tough to handle any given day on the pitch as they forged a 0-0 tie against the Bruins.

"They just played some of the best that I've seen," Burley coach Tom Schmitt said. "Just trying to get past that strong D, that's 5A ball right there, so trying them is fantastic."

Burley goalkeeper Meagan Warner was a warrior between the pipes, and defenders Diana Blauer and Kadi Baggett sparked the Bobcats' hard-nosed stand against Twin Falls' offense paced by the likes of Kaitlynn Simpson, Cortnee Lavigne and Amanda Keebler.

An equally determined Bruins defense that stood up to some tough pressure led by Burley's Jenna Williams and Cynthia Rios.

"We got some shots on us, and it really didn't affect anything," Schmitt said.

As the game began drawing to the final whistle, the intensity on the field was palpable. Bobcats defender Fatima Munoz went down with an injury as both teams played hard and aggressively.

"We get an injury out of the deal, so we're trying to make sure that's OK," Schmitt said. "It was a good game against a good team, good coaching staff."

The Bobcats had drawn first blood this season by beating the Bruins in the preseason Twin Falls jamboree. While it wasn't a complete game, the counts in the standings, the stage was set for Saturday's clash. The two teams will meet again Sept. 15 in Twin Falls, and Schmitt expects another tough match as the Bobcats and Bruins look for the edge against each other. "Where they're 5A level, they're playing teams all across the state that



BURLEY'S Diana Blauer (4) and Twin Falls' Kaitlynn Simpson (14) race for the ball during their 0-0 tie Saturday at the Burley High School soccer field.

are good, and it's a big school," Schmitt said. "Next time we'll be on their turf, so we'll just have to step it up, even more."

But the Bobcats (0-3-1) will likely not be looking past conference rival Jerome as the Tigers visit Burley on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Tigers hand Spartans first defeat of season

Times-News

Late Friday

Raft River 44, Mackay 22

JEROME — The Minico Spartans boys soccer team absorbed its first loss of the season Saturday, falling 6-1 to the Jerome Tigers.

Jorge Canillo scored Minico's lone goal, although losing to Great Basin Conference West rival like the Tigers was hard, Minico coach Armando Tupia and his boys are undeterred and still feel like they're heading in the right direction this season.

"Like I told them, it's the first loss, it's tough, but we're going to work on our mistakes," Tupia said. "Jerome has an awesome team. They're quick; they played an awesome game. We give them credit for that."

Jerome (8-1) had six different players score, including Gabriel Pulido, Fernan Martinez, Sergio Mendoza, Michael Laurian, Tim Bowler and Travis Drake.

Minico (2-1-2) faces another tough challenge on the road Monday against Twin Falls at 4:30 p.m., while Jerome travels to Burn.

Girls Soccer

Jerome 2, Minico 0

RUPERT — Jerome's girls cruised to a 2-0 win over Minico on Saturday. Ror Hernandez scored in the 22nd minute off an assist from Aubrey Callen and Callen then added a goal in the 45th minute, set up by Elizabeth Johnson.

The win was the first for the Tigers (1-2-1) who host Buhl at Monday afternoon.

Minico fell to 0-4-1 on the season.

MACKAY — Wyatt Holman provided the yards and touchdowns on the ground and Bridger Barrett took care of things through the air as the Raft River Trojans opened their season with a 44-22 road win at Mackay on Friday.

Holman rushed for three long touchdowns, covering 55, 56 and 65 yards, respectively. Barrett hooked up with Jonathan Harper for touchdown passes of 58 and 15 yards and also found Jacob Williams for a 76-yard score.

The Trojans led 36-8 at intermission.

"For having a young group and some new faces and people in new positions, all in all I thought the kids played really hard and started jelling as a unit," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth.

While they were first-game mistakes, Spaeth said his team played well. Defensively, the Trojans didn't allow a rushing first down until the third quarter. And the secondary broke up a few passes as well.

Raft River (1-0) plays at Camas County as 3:30 p.m. Friday.

WNBA

Fever evens series at 1-1

INDIANAPOLIS — Anna DeForge scored 26 points to help the Indiana Fever defeat the Connecticut Sun 78-59 Saturday and tie their first-round playoff series at one game apiece.

It was Indiana's first win against the Sun in six tries this season. The Fever will host the decisive Game 3 on Monday night.

Tamika Catchings added 15 points and 13 rebounds for the Fever in her second game back from a left foot injury that sidelined her for 13 games. Her lined her for 13 games. Her double-double followed a 14-point, 20-rebound effort in Thursday's 93-88 triple-overtime loss.

Silver Stars 86, Monarchs 61

SAN ANTONIO — Becky Hammon had 20 points to lead San Antonio to its first playoff win at home with the victory over Sacramento that evened their series at 1-1.

Hammon, who had 15 points in the first half, finished 7-for-11 from the field with four 3-pointers and four assists. Rebekkah Brunson led the Monarchs with 12 points and eight rebounds, and Kristin Haynie added 15 points.

— The Associated Press

SPORTS LETTER

Community should support Burley football

The Bobcats 2006 football season certainly was a low point in the history of Burley High School football. I was a member of the team and did not enjoy how it turned out, and I know that the same feelings were shared by my teammates and the community.

As football practice has started for our 2007 season, I can already see the change of the intensity and skill of our football team. I appreciate what Eugene Kramer has done for this program and am very excited to be able to play for him this season.

I urge the community to support our new football program in this upcoming season, which already looks a lot more hopeful.

CORBIN BOWERS
Burley

Golden Eagles

Continued from page C1

"We could have blocked so many of their balls, but our middles, like me, were late on a lot of balls," she said. "If we tune that up for next week, next weekend it's ours."

The Golden Eagles will get another crack at the Bruins during the upcoming Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn SLLC Invitational, held this Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City. CSI has a tough five-match pool schedule to get through first, but it may find itself back in action against SLLC in Saturday's bracket play. Carriker said she'll spend time this week ironing out her team's blocking scheme and diversifying an offense she called "predictable" on Saturday.

With seven ranked opponents in the SLLC tournament, CSI will need to add some wrinkles to keep opponents on their toes. Of course, those opponents will be doing the same thing.

"We're going to work hard this week to have our best matches," SLLC's Silva said of the upcoming tournament. "We're going to bring the same energy, the same excitement and the same game."

After getting the season off to a winning start, CSI can now focus on not simply winning, but winning the way it wants to. With 10 freshmen quickly growing into the college game, the Golden Eagles expect to do

so shorlty. "The sky's the limit," Wistrick said.

CSI 2, Snow College 0

The Golden Eagles opened the day up with a 30-27, 30-23 victory over Scenic West Athletic Conference foe Snow College. CSI rallied behind Wistrick's 10 kills, while fellow freshman Nathy Neres tallied seven kills and five digs. Freshman Sautia Sanders was a monster on defense, digging up 14 balls to go along with three kills and two aces.

The 3-4 Bulldogs were led by Jori Donaldson's 10 kills.

CSI 2, Casper College 0

Wistrick pounded down another 10 kills as CSI sneaked past Casper College 30-24, 30-20. Neres and Sanders were again solid, contributing eight and six kills, respectively, while Neres served up three aces. Casper sophomore Agata Davidowicz finished with a match-high 14 kills.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3863, Ext. 220, or clarsen@magicvalley.com.

College of Southern Idaho freshmen setter Jelena Savic puts the ball up for teammate Gabriela Golobovskaya Saturday at CSI.



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magicvalley
.com

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AL BOWLING		
CLEVELAND		MANSAS CITY
Scotty 42	100	43
Miller 38	96	41
Scotty 42	100	43
Miller 38	96	41

Fridley's Late Bowlers	
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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

ESPNU CLASSIC - Champ Car World Series, Grand Prix of Belgium, 4:30 p.m.
ABC - NFL InyoCar Series, Grand Prix of Sonoma, 4:30 p.m.
APP VOLLEYBALL - 12:30 p.m.

NBC - Brooklyn open, women's championship, final match
BASKETBALL - 7 p.m.
ESPN2 - FIBA Americas Championship, preliminary round, U.S. vs. Brazil, 4:30 p.m.
FSN - FIBA Americas Championship, preliminary round, Panama vs. Argentina, 4:30 p.m.

ABC - Playoffs, first round, game 2, Seattle at Phoenix
ESPN2 - Playoffs, first round, game 2, Seattle at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

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GOLF

PGA TOUR	SCORE
Greg Norman	-13
Tommy Ajikawa	-13
David Graham	-13

Little League World Series	
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ISU defense owns day in second fall scrimmage

POCATELLO — Just one week after the Idaho state offensive scores touchdowns and moved the ball effortlessly on the ground and through the air, the defense responded in the Bengals second scrimmage of fall camp. Although the offense totaled 309 yards through the air, Phillips and Mennear combined for 17 tackles on the line and Clark had six, including four solo stops, two of which held a receiver a yard short of first downs to force punts. The Bengal defensive effort was led by linebackers Sterling Mennear and Ryan Phillips, and cornerback D.J. Clark. Phillips and Mennear combined for 17 tackles on the line and Clark had six, including four solo stops, two of which held a receiver a yard short of first downs to force punts.

The defense also registered five sacks on the day, including two by Brian Livesey and 1.5 by Geo Simmons. Jake Walters also had the only turnover of the day, picking off Preston Kelly at the goal line and returning it just beyond the midfield stripe.

In the battle for the starting quarterback nod, Russel Hill was 6-of-11 for 74 yards and two touchdowns, while Luke Butler was 8-for-14 for 79 yards, a touchdown and an interception, and Hill is 13-for-19 for 172 yards and five touchdowns.

Head coach John Zamberlin may be ready to announce his starter for the Southern Oregon game at the weekly ISU press conference on Monday afternoon.

TENNIS

Blake, Kuznetsova win at Pilot Pen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — James Blake beat close friend Mary Fish 7-5, 6-4 Saturday to win an all-American final at the Pilot Pen.

Top-seeded Svetlana Kuznetsova won the women's title when 18-year-old qualifier Agnes Szavay retired with a back injury while leading 6-4, 0-3.

Blake, who grew up in nearby Fairfield, considers the Connecticut Tennis Center his home court, and also won here in 2005.

Fish and Blake, who live near each other, practice together, play golf together, and once won the egg toss together at a Blake family July Fourth cookout, had only played twice before on tour, splitting those matches.

"This might be bragging rights for a while," Blake said.

In the women's draw, Kuznetsova won her first title of the year on her fifth attempt.

MAGIC VALLEY

Roots sinks hole-in-one

BUEHL — Steve Root recorded his first-ever hole-in-one Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club on the 139-yard No. 12 hole using an 8-iron. The shot came during the Hospice Visiting Golf Tournament and was witnessed by John

Sports Shorts

Root, Trevor Root and Cory Ochsner.

Rapids holding soccer meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids soccer team will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28 at Ascension Fields on Eastland Ave. Please bring any missing paperwork, copies of birth certificates and payment to this meeting. The fall season will be discussed, along with answering any questions from parents of players.

Marlins begin practice

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins swim team is preparing to begin another season. Practice is set to begin Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the YMCA City Pool on Locust. This start date is contingent on getting the new heater being installed and the pool being running. The parent-based swim competing swim team is for girls and boys ages 5-18. Swimmers must be able to swim 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke. For more information or to sign up, call Nocella Bledenbach at 733-0700 or 539-5554. Dennis Bergert at 735-1805 or 450-0371 or Lisa Johnson at 736-2864.

Filer holds youth football sign-ups

FILER — Filer Youth Football sign-ups for grades 5-6 will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the local houses behind Third Street. The cost is \$30, and a parent or guardian must be present to register. Volunteer coaches are needed. Contact Eric Parrott at 304-2859 for more information.

Kimberly holds football sign-ups

KIMBERLY — Registration for Kimberly Youth Association flag football (grades 1-4) and tackle football (grades 5-6) will be held from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at L.A. Thomas Gymnasium in Kimberly. For more information, contact Jaime Carlton at 423-6173 and 731-8063.

Wendell football registration nears

WENDELL — Registration for fifth and sixth grade boys tackle football will be held from 7-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 at McClain's Park. The registration fee is \$40 and proof of insurance is required. At that time, and equipment check-out will take place as well. All players who did not participate last year must also obtain a physical prior to practicing. Contact Randy or Beth Andrus at 536-6409 (after 6 p.m.) for more details.

Head coach John Zamberlin may be ready to announce his starter for the Southern Oregon game at the weekly ISU press conference on Monday afternoon.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Wakefield grabs 16th win of year

CHICAGO — Tim Wakefield allowed three hits in seven shutout innings and joined teammate Josh Beckett as the major league's only 16-game winners as Boston pounded Chicago pitching for a third straight game in a 14-2 win Saturday.

Wakefield (16-10) allowed a leadoff single to Jerry Owens in the first and not another hit until Jermaine Dye doubled and Danny Richar singled in the seventh. He struck three and struck out six to win for the 11th time in his last 14 starts.

The Red Sox, who swept a doubleheader from slumping Chicago on Friday when Beckett won his 15th, got the major league-leading 7th win, breaking a scoreless tie by scoring four times in the sixth off Mark Buehrle (9-9).

Dobay Kleyf finished with four RBIs and Mike Lowell had four hits for Boston, which has outscored Chicago 35-6 in the three-game series.



Boston Red Sox starting pitcher Tim Wakefield delivers against the Chicago White Sox during the first inning Saturday in Chicago.

Bonderman did not strike out a batter as Detroit fell to 12-25 since July 19.

Indians 9, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Grady Sizemore and Victor Martinez homered, and Aaron Laffey won in his third big league start for the Indians.

Cleveland batted around in a five-run first against Kyle Davies before Sizemore led off the second with his 22nd home run. Martinez, who had three hits, delivered his 19th with two outs to make it 7-0.

Rangers 5, Mariners 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Iuri Kinsler hit a three-run homer, and the Texas Rangers took advantage of two Adrian Beltré errors to beat the Seattle Mariners 5-3 on Saturday night.

Kinsler's homer in the fifth tied the game at 3, one pitch after Beltré's throwing error on a fly ball that would have ended the inning. Travis Metcalf singled and Kinsler dribbled a grounder to Beltré at third. His throw ended up in right field, allowing Metcalf to score and make it 4-3.

— The Associated Press

previous team mark shared by teammates James Shields and Dan Wheeler, who pitched the Wheeler was a starter in 1999.

Akinori Iwamura, Carlos Pena and Brendan Harris each had three of the Devil Rays' season-high 20 hits. Tampa Bays' 14 runs tied a season high.

Yankees 7, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Johnny Damon homered and tripled, Melky Cabrera added a three-run triple and Chien-Ming Wang delivered eight effective

innings for the Yankees.

Wang (15-6) improved to 5-1 in his last seven starts, allowing two runs — one earned — on five hits. He struck out six, walked one and held the Tigers without an extra-base hit, ending their streak at 69 games. It was Detroit's longest such streak in at least 50 years.

Wang is now 5-0 in six career starts against the Tigers, including two wins over Jeremy Bonderman this month.

Bonderman (10-7) fell to 0-6 in his last eight starts. He gave up seven runs, eight hits and four walks in 5 2-3 innings.

Devil Rays 14, A's 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Scott Kazmir struck out a franchise-record 13 batters as the Devil Rays won their second straight over Oakland by a combined score of 26-5.

Kazmir's 13 strikeouts were a career high, one more than the

Major League Baseball All times MDT

American League																			
East Division						West Division													
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	7	1	.875	0.0	7-3	W3	40-23	35-29	10-6	Los Angeles	75	53	.588	6.5	W1	42-19	32-34	14-4	14-4
New York	72	51	.588	6.1	7-3	W3	40-23	35-29	10-6	Seattle	73	57	.563	7.3	L1	41-24	32-30	9-9	9-9
Toronto	64	64	.500	14.0	2-6	L1	39-27	10-16	10-6	Oakland	65	66	.496	13.0	2-6	L2	33-32	32-34	10-8
Baltimore	58	69	.457	19.0	2-6	L1	30-32	28-37	6-12	Texas	57	72	.442	18.0	4-6	W3	33-31	24-41	13-7
Tampa Bay	50	79	.388	28.0	2-6	W2	30-38	20-41	7-11										

National League																			
East Division						West Division													
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	73	55	.570	2.1	3-7	W2	35-29	38-26	8-7	San Diego	70	64	.524	2.2	W1	44-29	35-29	8-7	8-7
Philadelphia	68	62	.519	7.7	3-7	L4	34-29	33-33	8-7	Colorado	66	63	.512	8.6	W4	38-28	28-37	10-8	10-8
Pittsburgh	67	63	.515	7.7	3-7	L1	34-31	33-32	4-11	Los Angeles	66	63	.512	8.6	L2	34-32	33-31	10-8	10-8
Washington	58	72	.445	14.5	3-7	L2	33-34	23-38	9-9	San Francisco	58	72	.446	14.0	2-6	W3	30-34	28-38	5-10
Florida	57	73	.438	17.2	1-9	L2	27-38	30-35	9-9										

Hernandez leads Mets to win over Dodgers

NEW YORK — Orlando Hernandez pitched seven sharp innings and Carlos Delgado snapped an 0-for-19 skid with a two-run single to tie the game, sending the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Saturday.

David Wright had an RBI single, scored twice and reached base safely all four times.

Hernandez (9-4) was cruising along with a two-hit shutout until Luis Gonzalez and Russell Martin hit consecutive solo homers with two outs in the seventh. Ed Lincecum recovered to strike out pinch-hitter Matt Kemp.

With closer Billy Wagner getting a setup man Aaron Hillman worked a scoreless ninth against the middle of the Los Angeles lineup for his first save since Sept. 30, 2005.



New York Mets' David Wright (5) follows through on a single to drive in a run during the third inning of baseball action against the Los Angeles Dodgers, Saturday at Shea Stadium in New York.

former list, trailing Barry Bonds, Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Sammy Sosa.

Adam Dunn added a three-run homer in the seventh off reliever Byung-Hyun Kim.

Pirates 4, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Jose Bautista homered twice and Matt Morris won his first game for the Pirates to lead Pittsburgh to its fourth straight win.

Morris (6-0), who came over in a trade from the San Francisco Giants on July 31, went six innings and allowed one run and four hits.

Rockies 5, Nationals 1

DENVER — Ubaldo Jimenez threw a three-hitter over seven innings and Brad Hawpe hit his career-high 23rd home run for Colorado.

Jimenez (8-2) fanned four and walked two in his third consecutive stellar outing. In his last three starts, he's allowed one run and 10 hits in 20 innings.

Giants 6, Brewers 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds drove in two runs as the San Francisco Giants beat Milwaukee 6-2 on Saturday night, sending the Brewers to their third straight defeat.

The Giants scored four runs on a walk and five consecutive singles in the first inning, as the Brewers lost for the 20th time in 29 games and continue to trail the San Francisco Cubs in the NL Central.

Pujols had two hits and an RBI each and St. Louis snapped Tim Lincecum's nine-game winning streak.

Mark Teixeira went 2-for-3 with an RBI, giving him 30 RBIs in 23 games since joining the Braves.

The Braves fell four games behind the San Diego Padres in the NL wild-card race, and seven games behind the New York Mets in the NL East.

Reds 11, Marlins 7

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. hit career homer No. 591 and drove in four runs and Cincinnati won its season-high fifth straight.

Griffey had a two-run double and a two-run homer off Sergio Mitre (6-7), ending a slump of 52 at-bats since his last homer on Aug. 10. Griffey is sixth on the career

Padres 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Koussanoft hit a go-ahead homer off Ben Lincecum in the ninth inning and San Diego handed slumping Philadelphia its fourth straight loss.

Koussanoft drove a 2-0 pitch from Mike Bielecki into the right-field seats for his 14th homer of the season. Sledge added an insurance run with a solo drive — his seventh of the season and first career pinch-hit shot.

Philadelphia has lost six of seven overall to four four games behind the Cardinals, leading Padres and 7 1/2 back of the New York Mets in the NL East.

Cardinals 5, Braves 4

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds and Albert

Barry Bonds is far from a hit with corporate sponsors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' smiling mug won't be gracing boxes of the Breakfast of Champions anytime soon.

Since hitting No. 756 there have been no "I'm going to Disneyland" moments for Bonds, no cereal box immortality.

"We simply have no plans at this point" to work with Bonds, Wheaties spokeswoman Tara Johnson said by e-mail.

The home run king remains indioctive to corporate sponsors. A possible federal indictment for tax evasion and perjury, rumors of marital infidelity, alleged steroid use and an often combative relationship with the media is too much baggage for companies seeking an athlete to hawk its wares.

"Character, character, character is first and foremost in the minds of my clients," said Scott Novak, who represents National Sports Marketing Network, the trade organization of the sports business industry.

Tiger Woods earns \$100 million a year off of the golf course



San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds waves during a celebration in honor of his home run record Friday in San Francisco.

Brands Inc. and Charles Schwab Corp. and was paid to wear gear made by the Italian sporting goods company Fila and Franklin Sports.

But after he became embroiled in the federal BALCO steroids investigation, Bonds' already shaky relationship with

star Michael Vick, who had numerous sponsors, including Nike and Reebok, pull out or suspend lucrative contracts after his dogfighting charges.

Wheaties includes a "morals clause" in its deals with athletes. The company chose Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn, whose clean image and friendly demeanor has made him a favorite with fans and sponsors.

Johnson said in an e-mail that the morals clause written into Wheaties' contracts "provides us with additional protection and at the same time may establish our expectations of the athlete."

Bonds' marketing manager, Jeff Bernstein, did not return repeated calls and e-mails. Requests for interviews from Bonds' public relations staff were not answered.

Bonds reportedly made about \$2 million in endorsements in 2006, a relatively small sum given his stature. He has hired two lawyers to help stem the tide of comments being made about him in the media and on the Internet.

Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling, for example, said Bonds' refusal to address accusations of steroid use is tantamount to an admission.

"We're looking now to see if other people have made similar kind of statements," Oakland civil rights attorney John Burris said. "He hired us to look at the civil issues in terms of statements that he made."

Burris said he feels it is important to correct misconceptions about Bonds because if the slugger is indicted, then a jury pool will be tainted.

"People may think he made admissions on that and then it would be a challenge to undo it," Burris said.

If corporate sponsors are shying away from having Bonds as their public face, his new status as home run king could help buy his memorabilia sales. And the question marks around Bonds' baseball achievements and his Hall of Fame induction may actually help fuel future sales, experts say.

Grossman sparkles, stumbles as Bears win

CHICAGO (AP) — Rex Grossman showed his good and bad sides. He fumbled another snap and had an interception returned 52 yards for a touchdown. But along with the mistakes came the moments of brilliance that have teased the Chicago Bears the past few seasons.

Grossman played the first half and passed for 211 yards and two touchdowns, and the defending NFC champions held off the San Francisco 49ers 31-28 in a preseason game on Saturday night.

Grossman led the Bears to a touchdown on the game's opening drive, a field goal on their second possession, and touchdowns on the third and fourth series. He completed 13 of 20 passes, yet provided more fodder for his critics.

On the field-goal drive, Grossman fumbled a snap after botching two exchanges with center Olin Kreutz on Monday night at Indianapolis, and Walt Harris returned an interception 52 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Although he shows Pro Bowl skills at times, Grossman can't seem to eliminate the mistakes. But the Bears (3-0) continue to do enough to win.

San Francisco's Alex Smith was 4-of-8 with 47 yards before giving way to Trent Dilfer in the third, after two sharp performances in the preseason.

Buccaneers 31, Dolphins 28

MIAMI — Jeff Garcia played three series Saturday, and he helped the Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat the Miami Dolphins 31-28 with a 28-yard touchdown to Joey Galloway on his final pass.

Bruce Gradkowski brought the Bucs from behind twice in the fourth quarter with two touchdown passes of 6 yards to Earnest Graham and 1 yard to Paris Warren.

"I like some of the things we did offensively," said Bucs coach Jon Gruden, whose team improved to 2-1.

"Defensively we have to play better."

Dolphins rookie John Beck played the entire second half and threw for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

The first-team units played to a 14-11 standoff before both teams began substituting liberally midway through the second quarter.

Miami's Trent Green, formally awarded the No. 1 job this week, pulled off a trick play for one touchdown and threw for another to cap an 18-play drive. He also threw a screen pass that linebacker Cato Jones intercepted and returned 2 yards for a score.

Jets 20, Giants 12

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There is no doubt Matt Ryan is the leader of the New York Jets offense.

The Jets can't say the same with Kellen Clemens pushing Chad Pennington for the starting quarterback job.

Edwards first at Bristol, scores 2nd season win

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Carl Edwards picked up another 10 bonus points to use in his pursuit of the Nextel Cup title with a dominating victory Saturday night at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Edwards passed Casey Kahne for the lead with 166 laps to go and wasn't challenged the rest of the way as he drove to his second victory of the season. He beat Kahne to the line by 1.405 seconds, then did his trademark backflip on the finish line to celebrate.

The top 12 drivers in the standings will run for the Nextel Cup title, and they'll be seeded based on the bonus points earned through "regular season" victories. Edwards now has 20 points, which would tie him with Kurt Busch for third place when the Chase for the championship begins Sept. 16 in New Hampshire.

Only Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson (four wins each) and Tony Stewart (three) have more.

Clint Bowyer finished third, Stewart was fourth and Dale Earnhardt Jr. finished fifth.

Busch, Ryan Newman, Bobby Labonte, Kyle Busch and Greg Biffle rounded out the top 10.

The race standings didn't change much, as Kurt Busch is still holding down the 12th and final position with two races to go. Earnhardt, despite a strong run, is 158 points back.



Carl Edwards runs in the pack at the NASCAR Nextel Cup Sharpie 500 auto race in Bristol, Tenn. Saturday, Edwards won the race.



Michael Vick sits on the bench after throwing an interception against the Carolina Panthers on Dec. 24, 2006.

Vick finally gets into a jam he just can't escape

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Michael Vick can only hope he will get more leniency from the judge than he did from the NFL.

Roger Goodell's letter informing the Atlanta Falcons quarterback of his suspension reads almost like a goodbye, the NFL commissioner doing nothing to hide his disgust and his disdain.

A similar reaction by U.S. District Judge Henry E. Hudson, who will be presented with Vick's plea agreement on Monday, could mean years in prison.

In court papers, Vick admitted backslapping "Bad News Kennels" and participating in the killing of dogs in the dog-fighting operation. But he tried to deflect much of his culpability in the grisly enterprise onto his friends.

That didn't deter Goodell, who was quick to hold Vick responsible, suspending him indefinitely and without pay Friday from the job that made him a millionaire and a superstar. The decision, on the brink of season opener, left the Falcons without their headline player.

Goodell made it forcefully clear Vick wasn't holding himself by trying to pawn off blame on his three co-defendants in the case.

"You are now justifiably facing consequences for the decisions you made and the conduct in which you engaged. Your career, freedom and public standing are now in the hands of the serious jeopardy," Goodell wrote.

The portrait of Vick as a person who enjoyed the hellacious blood sport has fueled protests by animal-rights activists and destroyed his image, prompting sponsors to dump him.

After initially denying his involvement, the 27-year-old player said he had been misled about the case. Privately, he met with Goodell and Falcons owner Arthur Blank when the investigation was just beginning, and lied to both.

Vick's defense attorney, Billy Martin, said Vick will "explain his actions" publicly, but did not say when. The "Tom Joyner Morning Show," a syndicated program based in Dallas, said it will have a live interview with Vick on Tuesday, and he will take questions from callers.

No matter what Vick says or doesn't say, the fine word rests with Hudson, a judge whose household includes a Bichon Frise, a white powder puff of a dog.

He emphasized to Vick's co-defendants when they agreed to their plea deals, Hudson is not bound by a prosecutor's recommendations or by sentencing guidelines.

Vick will plead guilty to conspiracy to travel in interstate commerce in aid of unlawful activities and to sponsor a dog race, an animal-fighting venture. Prosecutors will suggest a term of 12 to 18 months, but Hudson could give him five years, or more. The sentencing likely will be set before the end of the year.

His lawyers say they will try to minimize Vick's involvement.

That position has been that he is going to try to help Judge Hudson understand all the facts and Michael's role," Martin said in telephone interview. "Michael's role was different than others associated with this incident."



Chicago Bears quarterback Rex Grossman falls on his own fumble during the first quarter against the San Francisco 49ers at Soldier Field in Chicago, Saturday.

back job.

Clemens came off the bench in the second half and engineered two third-quarter touchdown drives against the Giants' backups to lead the Jets to a 20-12 victory on Saturday night in the annual preseason game between the New York rivals.

The Jets (2-1) scored twice in a little over four minutes to take command. Danny Ware had a go-ahead 16-yard touchdown run and Clemens completed consecutive passes of 45 and 34 yards before scoring on a 1-yard sneak.

Pennington combined with halfback Leon Washington on a 79-yard catch and run for a touchdown on a stunning first play from scrimmage, but he and the offense failed to record a first down the rest of the half.

Pennington finished 5-of-11 for 89 yards. Take away the opening TD pass, and he was 4-for-10 for 10 yards. He has one touchdown pass and two interceptions turned into opposition touchdowns in the preseason.

Colts 37, Lions 10

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts offense haven't lost their touch.

The Super Bowl MVP appeared to be in midseason form Saturday night, throwing three first-half touchdowns and helping the Colts average 46 yards per play. Manning controlled the ball in a 37-10 win over the Detroit Lions. It was just Indianapolis' second win in 13 preseason games.

In what was likely the final regular-

season tuneup for Indy's starters, Manning was flawless. He completed 23-of-27 passes for 233 yards and three TDs — all in the first half — and converted six plays for first downs when he needed at least 10 yards.

Manning and the Colts showed no signs of taking a step backward after winning their first Super Bowl title.

Manning is now 31-of-40 for 331 yards and no interceptions in three weeks, and he was so efficient against Detroit that coach Tony Dungy uncharacteristically changed the script by pulling his starters at halftime.

Dungy said he intended to use them into the third quarter.

Texans 28, Cowboys 16

HOUSTON — Matt Schaub and the Houston Texans became the first team to score a touchdown against the Dallas Cowboys' starters this preseason on Saturday night.

They didn't stop at just one.

Schaub connected with Andre Johnson early in the second quarter and found speedy rookie Jacoby Jones just before halftime to lead the Texans to a 28-16 win over the Cowboys.

Schaub, in his first starting job after backing up Michael Vick for three seasons in Atlanta, looked sharp against a defense that flustered Denver last week. Jones was the star of this one though, returning a punt 91 yards for a score early in the first quarter before leaping for the touchdown grab in the second quarter. It was the second week in a

Falcons to try to recover \$22 million from QB Vick

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons apparently are not through with Michael Vick yet — not when the team still hopes to recover millions of dollars it has paid the quarterback.

Vick was suspended indefinitely without pay by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell on Friday only hours after Vick acknowledged his guilt to some dogfighting charges. In announcing the suspension, Goodell also opened the way for the Falcons to attempt to recover \$22 million of Vick's signing bonus from the 10-year, \$130 million contract he signed in 2004.

I have advised the Falcons that, with my decision today, they are no longer prohibited from acting and are now free to assert any claims or remedies available to them under the Collective Bargaining Agreement or your NFL Player Contract," Goodell said Friday.

Though Falcons officials wouldn't discuss their plans Saturday, the team is expected to follow Goodell's suggestion and attempt to recoup the money from Vick.

Huard named Kansas City Chiefs starting quarterback

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Damon Huard, who has spent his career backing up some of the NFL's top quarterbacks, is finally No. 1. Coach Hank Edwards said Saturday the 31-year veteran will start for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Huard hadn't started a game since 2000 but went 5-3 last year. Trent Green was injured in the season opener. After Green demanded a trade to Miami this spring because he thought coaches planned to hand the job to Brockie Creeley, Huard spent the summer battling the second-year player from Alabama for the job.

— The Associated Press

now that Jones, a third-round pick from Division II Lane College, returned a punt for a touchdown after returning one 80 yards last week.

On Saturday he busted through the pack and then outran his last defender and began holding out the ball in front of him at the 10-yard line before flipping into the end zone.

— The Associated Press

Hasselbeck, Seahawks look sharp

SEATTLE — Matt Hasselbeck was often rusty, but ultimately effective. And his Seahawks feel far better about themselves than they did a week ago.

Hasselbeck, playing for the first time since he had a single series in the exhibition opener two weeks ago, completed 12 of 17 passes for 129 yards and threw an interception in Seattle's 30-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Saturday night.

Most of his throws were short and many sailed from where he wanted them in the final extensive rehearsal for both teams' starters before the season begins Sept. 9.

But Hasselbeck took advantage of Seattle's defensive line and the running first half to lead the Seahawks to scores on four of five drives. He left a 16-10 halftime lead for backup Seneca Wallace.

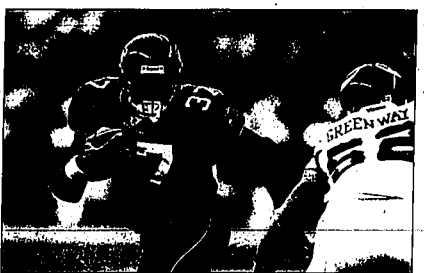
Seattle's starters — particularly its offensive line — looked far better than they did while getting run over in a 48-13 loss at Green Bay last week. Neither Hasselbeck or Wallace was sacked. The Seahawks allowed seven sacks last week.

Turnaris Jackson looked far busier. The Vikings' second-year quarterback, who threw just four times while defensive scores and the running game controlled last week's win against the Jets, overcame a lost fumble on the game's first snap to complete 9 of 18 passes for 117 yards.

Chester Taylor ran for 61 yards on eight carries as Minnesota's first-team offense scored 10 points and gained 220 yards in the first half plus one drive of the first quarter.

Rookie Adrian Peterson ran 10 times for 41 yards.

Seattle has been limiting the chances for preseason opponents to hit Hasselbeck's surgically repaired non-throwing shoulder. His scarier moment came on the second drive when E.J. Henderson sprinted



Seattle's Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander (37) runs as Minnesota Vikings defender Chad Greenway defends during the second quarter Saturday in Seattle.

unblocked and plowed into Hasselbeck's back as he threw and then rested on him momentarily.

The last time those two collided, last October, Henderson rolled off a block and into Hasselbeck's knee. The quarterback missed a month. This time, Hasselbeck got up off his chest, threw too far for D.J. Hackett in the end zone on third down and watched Josh Brown kick his second short field goal of the game's first six minutes.

Browns 17, Broncos 16

DENVER — Brady Quinn was efficient and effective for the second straight game although it probably wasn't enough to win him the starting job over Charlie Fry.

Quinn threw a pass in the flat left that Joshua Cribbs turned into a nifty 29-yard touchdown to break a 10-10 tie in the third quarter, but the rookie from Notre Dame was robbed of another apparent TD loss on Cleveland's previous possession.

Although Joe Jurevics hauled in Quinn's perfectly thrown 39-yard pass in the end zone, the nearest official ruled he didn't get both feet down before going out of bounds — replays showed otherwise, but Cleveland coach Romeo Crennel didn't challenge the call.

Quinn completed 7 of 11 passes for 91 yards.

The Broncos made it 17-16 on undrafted rookie Selvin Young's 9-yard rumble with 2:56 left, but linebacker Chaun Thompson tackled Young shy of the end zone on the 2-point try.

Jay Cutler led his best drive of the summer.

He hit Brandon Marshall for gains of 9 and 22 yards, then found tight end Daniel Graham for 11. After a 9-yard scramble, defensive lineman Shaun Smith's personal foul put the Broncos on the 15 yards. Cutler rolled right for Kyle Johnson with a 2-yard touchdown pass.

— The Associated Press

SPORTS

Stricker leads field heading into final round of Barclays

HARRISON, N.Y. — Steve Stricker has given himself plenty of chances to win this year, but none quite as good as this one. In the first of two rounds at the Barclays carried Stricker to a 6-under 65 and allowed him to zoom past K.J. Choi and into the lead Saturday at Westchester Country Club, the first time he has held the 54-hole lead and won in nine years.

Finishing it off for his first victory since 2001 won't be easy. Choi overcame some erratic shots on the back nine with a birdie-birdie finish to salvage a 70, leaving him only one shot behind. Hunter Mahan tied a tournament scoring record for the second time in five weeks, this one a 9-under 62 that took him from the middle of the stars. He became an early favorite in the annual Heisman Trophy derby.

And then there was Rich Beem, perhaps the most desperate contender. Needing a 64-10 finish to avoid ending the season in these inaugural PGA Tour

Playoffs, Beem overcame a rocky start with an eagle on the ninth hole and a 69, giving him his best position in a final round since February.

But all starts with Stricker, who was at 14-under 199, which tied the 54-hole record at Westchester. He played in the club's first group at the British Open and was tied for the lead going into the back nine at the U.S. Open, finishing both times.

"One of these times, it's going to come out in my favor," Stricker said. "I haven't been beating myself up about not winning any of those events, but obviously, I would like to win. It's been a long time since I've won, and I'm just going to try to bring as many positive thoughts to the table tomorrow as I can."

For now, he was thrilled to simply be in this position. Only four players were within six shots of Choi going into a second round, and that includes two-time winner Ernie Els, who finished his round of 68 with an eagle on the final hole.



Steve Stricker hits out of a bunker on the 18th hole during the third round of The Barclays golf tournament in Harrison, N.Y., Saturday.

Koren plodded along with pars as Mahan and others were attacking soft greens, and left behind was tournament that had so many compelling possibilities.

Ten players were separated by five shots going into the final round, and that includes two-time winner Ernie Els, who finished his round of 68 with an eagle on the final hole.

and making bogeys. Steve Fleesh (67) and Kenny Perry (68) joined Els at 204.

Phil Mickelson looked like he might join the club with four birdies at the turn that pulled him within three shots of the lead. But that was close as he got, and he was happy to follow up a double bogey on the 16th with back-to-back birdies.

"All I had to do was shoot under par on the back," said Mickelson, who played the back nine in 2 over and shot 65.

Ochoa birdies her way to Safeway Classic lead

PORTLAND, Ore. — Lorena Ochoa leads by a stroke going into the final round of the Safeway Classic, after a pair of bogeys to wrap up her Saturday narrowed an advantage over Seon Hui Lee.

Ochoa, who has won two straight tournaments, had seven birdies earlier in her round that helped her finish with a 65, giving her an 11-under 133 after two rounds at

Columbia Edgewater County Club. Gustafson, who shared the lead going into Saturday's round with rookie Ji-Young Oh, had a 68 to go to 10-under 134.

Unheralded Stewart keeps lead at Boeing

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. — The scoreboards around the TPC at Snoqualmie Ridge continued to list Ray Stewart's full name on Saturday, an appreciative gesture for spectators who know nothing about the name of the Boeing Classic leader.

The names of those set to chase Stewart in the final round are much more familiar. Stewart, who only made this week's tournament by surviving a 10-man playoff in a Monday qualifier, shot a 4-under 68 and will make a surprising four-shot lead into Sunday's final round.

Scott Hoch, who will be in the final group with Stewart on Sunday, was four shots back. — The Associated Press

Can it get any better?

BSU star back Johnson enjoying life on, off field

BOISE (AP) — Ian Johnson helped Boise State win its first-ever BCS game. He married the captain of the cheerleading squad. He rubbed elbows with Hollywood stars. He became an early favorite in the annual Heisman Trophy derby.

And that was just in the first eight months of this year. How can Ian's world get any better? Johnson delivers his answer with a straight face and earnest tone.

"You just build on what you have," said Johnson, who scored a whopping 25 TDs as a sophomore last season. "You build on 13-0. You let what's happened in the past be what it is. Now it's all about trying to do something new."

For Johnson, there will be plenty of new when the Broncos take the field in Thursday's opener against Weber State. A veteran quarterback, Jack Zabrasky is gone. On Friday, senior Taylor Tharp, who saw limited action in a mop-up role last year, was named the starting quarterback for the season opener. The team's top receivers and tight end from last year must also be replaced.

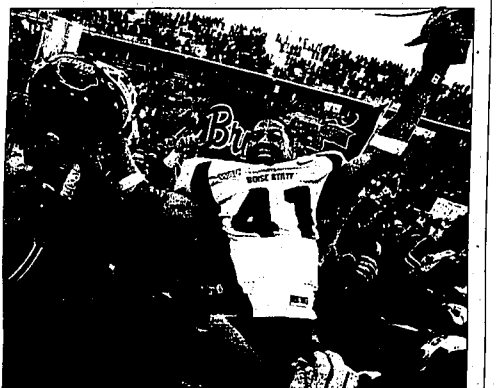
For opposing defenses, that likely means a steady dose of No. 41 — at least early in the season. The nation's best getting a steady dose of Johnson since January.

Despite his dazzling statistics and Boise State's string of five straight WAC titles, Johnson and his teammates struggled to properly describe the respect granted to college football's powerhouse coach.

All that changed when the Broncos topped Oklahoma 43-42 in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day. The winning points came in overtime after Boise State scored a touchdown then elected to go for the win with a 2-point conversion.

Reaching deep into the playbook, BSU ran an old-fashioned Statue of Liberty. Johnson got the ball off the fake pass and rushed in the end zone untouched. He then raced over to his girlfriend, Crissy Popadics, got down on one knee and proposed in front of television cameras and the world. Life hasn't been the same since.

The proposal ran on television, and the Internet. The couple appeared on national morning news broadcasts. Johnson accepted the award for best play



Fans hoist Boise State running back Ian Johnson, holding his helmet in one hand and an empty pig bank of coin chips in the other, after Boise State beat Nevada in a football game in November 2006 in Reno, Nev. Boise State defeated Oklahoma 43-32 in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day 2007.

at the ESPY's show in Hollywood in June and he and Popadics were a hot commodity at post-show parties.

Johnson even made national headlines after being told by the NCAA to quit selling beanies he knitted himself — a skill learned as a child from his mother — and was selling for \$15 to teammates, friends and fans.

The couple's wedding this summer was huge news in Boise, including a three-day newspaper series on Crissy's wedding planning and dress shopping. But the June 28 wedding in the city also attracted police protection after the couple received threatening phone calls and racist-tinted letters.

Johnson, who is black, and Popadics, who is white, responded in stride, kicking off the ceremony with a prayer calling for an end to prejudice.

"We're both down-to-earth," Johnson said. "We talk about all that has happened in the last few months. But it's not like we're going to let it affect what we do on a

daily basis."

Now, Johnson is back on the field for an opportunity to bolster an already impressive resume. In 12 games last season, he carried the ball 277 times for 1,713 yards rushing, both school records. His 152 points was tops in the country. He finished eighth in the Heisman balloting.

Although expectations were high after Johnson rushed for more than 600 yards as a freshman, few Broncos envisioned such production from a runner virtually ignored by recruiters while coming out of Damien High School in La Verne, Calif.

And while delighted with the high profile media attention Johnson generates, the athletic department has no plans to launch a marketing blitz promoting his Heisman credentials — yet.

"Did anyone know he was going to do what he did? No way," said Broncos coach Chris Petersen. "And I don't think there is any doubt that Ian understands the drill for this season. It's not all about him."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The United States couldn't shake Canada with offense alone. Turning up the defense sure did the trick.

The Americans held the Canadians to just two field goals in a dominant second quarter, pulling away for a 113-63 victory Saturday to remain unbeaten in the FIBA Americas tournament.

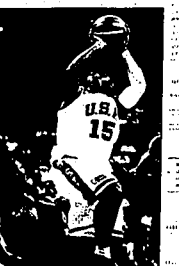
Carmelo Anthony scored 25 points, equalling the second-best U.S. total in an Olympic qualifying game, and Michael Redd added 19, including five 3-pointers. But the United States didn't pull away until it tightened its defense after a competitive first quarter.

"I said before the game we had to be ready because the U.S. had been dominating teams in the first quarter," Canada coach Leo Rautava said. "We did a good job of being close and executing, and then they killed us in the second quarter."

Kobe Bryant had 15 points. Andre Alexander had 12 and LeBron James 10 points, eight rebounds and four assists for the Americans, who reached 100 points less than 24 minutes into the fourth quarter and are averaging 116 in the tournament, not far off the record 121.2 the Dream Team had in 1992.

Former Arkansas player Oumuyvia Famulisi scored 17 points and the Canadian who were playing for the fourth straight day and were overwhelmed by the deeper American, who had Friday off.

The early starting time attracted what was easily the largest crowd of the tournament, and the game was an entertaining first quarter. The United States made 10 of its first 13 shots, including dunks from Anthony, Bryant and James, and led 24-9 after James' powerful dunk with 3:20 remaining in the period.



Team USA's Carmelo Anthony (15) shoots over Canada's Jason Menzies during the FIBA Americas Championship at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas Saturday.

But the Canadians hung around by going 4-of-5 from 3-point range, and when Terrence Anderson, who is a jumper with about 2 seconds left, the U.S. lead was only 28-21 heading to the second event after the Americans shot 67 percent from the field.

But the Americans quickly pulled away behind their reserves, who scored the first 18 U.S. points in what became a 27-4 run to open the second. The Canadians were 0-of-8 from the field during that stretch, managing just four free throws by Juan Mendez.

"In the second quarter, when the second game came in the game, our whole goal was don't worry what we got to do offensively," Thyshuan Prince said, "just try to stop them from scoring because we gave up some points in the first quarter."

By the time Jesse Young made a layup, which Anthony nearly blocked, with 3:45 remaining, the Americans led 55-27.

Tharp

Continued from page C1

he craves. He talked about wanting and having to wait of wanting to be a leader on the field.

"It's incredibly humbling to be the next guy in line ... you couldn't ask for anything else," Tharp said, but can't resist. He is a senior. Being the starting quarterback at Boise State University is a tremendous honor.

There has been some talk around the water cooler that the Broncos would go with a younger guy, just so that he won't have two or three years to get better. Petersen squashed that by noting how Tharp had already played for three years and that it was his experience which made him ready.

"We're going to just play the guys that give us the best opportunity to win," Petersen said. "Taylor has had many opportunities. He had a chance two years ago when Z was struggling to get the job. We stepped up in practice and he was the guy, but he wasn't ready to do it. Now he is."

The good thing for Taylor is that he is on a football team, where 11 guys determine the outcome of a game, even when he was a redshirt, has a chance now to prove himself. Stay tuned.

Broncos

Continued from page C1

my job to not screw it up." Bush Hamdan will be the No. 2 guy, but Nick Lomax is also listed as the co-backup. Lomax made a late surge in camp to be the starter and Hamdan was listed initially as the starter going in to camp, but missed practice for a stretch with a bruised hand.

"I have been able to walk down the street and no one has noticed me unless I told them what my name was," Tharp said. "I don't know if that's going to change or not."

The Boulder, Colo., native, whose mother hasn't missed a game, even when he was a redshirt, has a chance now to prove himself. Stay tuned.

city in the Pacific Northwest. Bronco mania shows no signs of recession. The nuptials of star running back Ian Johnson, who proposed to former cheerleader Crissy Popadics on the field immediately after scoring the 2-point conversion that clinched the Fiesta Bowl, was one of the summer's top stories.

Petersen was awarded the key to the city this spring. And last season has been glorified in a new book and television documentary. The challenge now: What to do for an encore.

"The expectations are no different than they've always been," Petersen said of his No. 24 Broncos. "This place has always been a good football place. The standards and expectations are always very high."

They may just be a little harder to live up to this year, however. First, the Broncos are replacing 11 starters, many of whom are now competing for jobs in NFL camps. One of them is Jared

Zabrasky, a three-year starter who compiled a 39-5 record and led the second-highest scoring offense in the nation last season.

Then there's the schedule. An early road trip to Washington. A home game against Southern Miss. A journey to the Sun Belt Conference USA. And the finale at Hawaii, the preseason favorite to end Boise's string of five straight Western Athletic Conference titles.

Senior Tharp, who only had a limited action in a mop-up role last year, on Friday was named the starting quarterback for Thursday's season opener against Weber State. He beat out junior Bush Hamdan and sophomore Nick Lomax to get the job.

There are also new faces at each wide receiver spot — Vinny Perretta and Jeremy Childs — and at tight end, where a four-year starter left.

And a nation-best 25 TDs last season and will be the first test for opposing defenses. He is an early contender for the Heisman Trophy. Johnson will be running behind a veteran line anchored by all-conference tackle Ryan Clady.

Senior Tharp, who only had a limited action in a mop-up role last year, on Friday was named the starting quarterback for Thursday's season opener against Weber State. He beat out junior Bush Hamdan and sophomore Nick Lomax to get the job.

There are also new faces at each wide receiver spot — Vinny Perretta and Jeremy Childs — and at tight end, where a four-year starter left.

Even though the nation led the trick plays and the passing game in the Fiesta Bowl, those aren't even the Broncos' primary weapons. Johnson rushed for 1,713 yards

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 more information.

209 General
GENERAL
 Employees is seeking a
 Part-time to full-time
 Floral position.
 Call 208-207-6484.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 Jerome County Sheriff's
 Office is accepting
 applications for
 Correctional Deputy &
 Patrol Deputy.
 Must be 21 years of
 age & have high
 school diploma or
 equivalent. Must pass
 series of tests
 including polygraph.
 Pick up applications
 300 N. Lincoln
 in Jerome

MAINTENANCE

**Maintenance
 Person
 Gosner Foods
 Heyburn Plant**

Hours: 6-4
 Tues-Sat
 Description:
 Requirements:
 Primary responsibility:
 Instrumentation a
 plus. Maintenance
 and repair of
 equipment
 within the plant.
 Must be self-
 motivated and
 self-directed.
 Must be quality
 oriented. Must be
 punctual and reli-
 able. Must be
 able to handle
 physical work.

If you are
 interested in this
 job please submit
 your resume
 detailing your
 qualifications to:
 General Manager
 1201 7th Street,
 Heyburn, ID
 83338

By
 September 5,
 2007
 Any further
 questions
 Contact
 Dave Smith,
 206-206-4183
 Gosner Foods, Inc.,
 is an
 EEO/AAE


209 General
INSTALLER
 Installer needed for
 windows and doors.
 Exp. preferred. Full-
 time, Mon.-Fri., 8-5.
 Good benefits, pay
 DOE. Must be able to
 drive license. Apply
 in person or mail re-
 sume to: NuVu Glass
 1601 Overland Ave.
 Burley, ID 83318

MAINTENANCE
Parental
 needed for home
 builder. 40 hrs/week.
 Fast pace, willing to
 work hard, using hand
 tools. Able to learn.
 Salary DOE.
 E-mail resume to
 manhomestead@es-
 tele.com or fax to
 (208) 735-2246.

MANAGER
 Manager position
 needed for Twin Falls
 car wash. This
 applicant must
 possess good people
 skills, lift 50 pounds,
 and have a mecha-
 nical understanding.
 Hours will be 25-30
 per week. Pay D.O.E.
 Pick up at:
 243 North Blue Lakes
 (Xtreme Clean
 Car Wash)
 208-317-7888 or
 208-251-7971

MANUFACTURING


Sears Mfg Co.
 is a very stable
 employer and is ac-
 cepting applications
 for the following
 full-time positions:
 •Packaging
 •Warehouse
 •Plastic
 Fabrication
 •Mechatronics
 •Material Handlers
 \$9-\$12/hour
 (depending on
 position)
 Career benefits,
 employee health,
 dental, life insur-
 ance, vacation,
 paid holidays, &
 401k plan.
 Applications avail. at
 Sears Mfg
 Plant Security Office
 2152 S. Lincoln
 Jerome, Idaho
 Sears is an Equal
 Opportunity Employer

209 General

PhoneBase Research
 currently has immedi-
 ate openings in our
 interviewing depart-
 ment. This position
 involves conducting
 public opinion polls
 over the telephone.
 PhoneBase
 Research offers:
 •\$50 Signing Bonus
 •Flexible evening,
 day and weekend hours.
 •\$7-\$9 an hour
 •Casual working
 environment
 •Monthly interviewer
 incentives
 •Absolutely no sales
 or soliciting
 To apply stop by our
 office at 445
 Meadows Dr. Site #2
 in Twin Falls or call us
 at 208-735-2651

PRODUCTION
Food Production
 Full-time
 Day, Swing, Grave
 Yard Position
 Start work today, full or
 part-time positions.
 Excellent opportunity
 for advancement.
 Exciting starting wage
 with shift choice.
 Please apply
 505 Staffing Services
 663 W. Blue Lakes
 Blvd. 738-4473

PROFESSIONAL


Relationship Manager
 Northwest Farm Credit Services, a
 \$7 billion agriculture lending institution,
 is seeking a Relationship Manager to
 work in their Burley, ID office.

This position is responsible to develop
 and maintain relationships with
 customers and prospective customers.
 Maintain a high level of proactive
 marketing and portfolio management of
 including credit analysis, loan
 administration and servicing on large
 and complex loans. Portfolio consists of,
 and targets, loans greater than
 \$1 million dollars. Responsible for the
 management of account relationships
 with existing and prospective customers
 in the assigned Northwest market
 and/or industry segment. Participates in
 assigned industry teams or task forces.

Position requires Bachelor's degree in
 business or agr-related field and a
 minimum of two years experience
 preferably in credit, financial services,
 agriculture and/or appropriate combina-
 tion of education and experience.
 Competitive compensation and benefits
 package available, DOE.
 For immediate consideration, apply
 online at www.lam-credit.com.
 If you are unable to apply online,
 please call 1-800-743-2125.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

209 General
HOTEL
 Part-time Front Desk
 Clerk. Customer
 service exp helpful.
 Pick up application
 after 12pm 1280 Blue
 Lakes N Twin Falls.

PROCESSING
 \$8.00- day shifts, no
 weekends, 8:00-4:00.
 Must be willing to
 work overtime.
 10 Positions avail. now.
 Please bring a friend
 or family member.
 Apply In Person at
 1201 Falls Ave. E
 #24, Twin Falls

PRODUCTION
Food Production
 Full-time
 Day, Swing, Grave
 Yard Position
 Start work today, full or
 part-time positions.
 Excellent opportunity
 for advancement.
 Exciting starting wage
 with shift choice.
 Please apply
 505 Staffing Services
 663 W. Blue Lakes
 Blvd. 738-4473

210 Management
SUPERVISOR
Operations Supervisor -
Bell Rapids (Hagerman ID)

Simplex Grower Solutions has an
 opening for an Operations Supervisor.
 This position is responsible for organizing
 the day-to-day operations of the
 functional area. This position ensures
 appropriate application of chemicals and
 fertilizers, performs record keeping, and
 ensures compliance with all safety
 regulations.
 Must have computer experience.
 CDL w/ Hazardous Materials
 endorsement required (or ability to obtain
 one). Supervisory experience preferred.
 Must be accountable and have
 high work standards.

For additional details and to apply,
 please visit our website at
www.simplex.com
 We offer competitive benefits/salaries.
 EOE/AA employer.


Simplex

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Operations Supervisor -
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 Must be accountable and have
 high work standards.

For additional details and to apply,
 please visit our website at
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Simplex

211 Medical
MEDICAL


NOW HIRING:
 Life Care Centers of America, the
 nation's largest privately owned
 skilled care provider, has a full-time
 opportunity for the following:

RN
\$7500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS
Increased Shift Differential
 Full-time, 6:00 pm- 6:00

CNA
 Full-time
 2:00pm-10:00pm

LPN
 Night shift, 6:00pm-6:00am

WAITSTAFF
 Must be able to work weekends
 1 full-time & 2 part-time positions
 available

DIETARY
 PM Dishroom Supervisor,
 Full-time server/dishroom PT.

HOUSEKEEPER
 Experience necessary

BridgeView offers:
 •Competitive, Above Average pay
 •Two Week Paid Vacation
 •Sick and Holiday Pay
 •Paid Comp Days for Good
 Attendance
 •401k Retirement Plan
 •Health, Dental and Optical
 Insurance
 •College Tuition Assistance
 (Scholarship)

Please call
 208-736-3933
 or send resume to
 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE
 Fax 208-736-3941

MISCELLANEOUS



Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for temporary seasonal and peak workers from December 10, 2007 through April 10, 2008.
 Job Locations: Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchum; all in Blaine County.
 Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

Dining Room Worker, 115 Positions, Job Listing Number 1284990:
 Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry soiled dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain workstation; take orders; serve meals; and receive payment. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:30am-2:30pm, 7:00am-3:00pm, 8:00am-4:00pm and 3:00pm-10:30pm. Entry level wage \$5.68/hr. No experience necessary.

Hotel Clerk, 59 Positions, Job Listing Number 1284998:
 Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, greeting checking in and out, answering questions, handling messages, assisting with luggage, escorting, and generally servicing their needs. The position is generally subject to six shifts: 5:00 am-1:00pm, 6:00am-2:00pm, 8:00am-4:00pm, 10:00am-6:00pm, 2:00pm-10:00pm and 10:00pm-6:00am. Entry level wage \$8.27/hr. No experience necessary.

Kitchen Helper, 60 Positions, Job Listing Number 1284951:
 Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute supplies using hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment and utensils; and work as line cook when needed. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 8:00am-2:00pm, 7:00am-4:00pm, 8:00am-5:00pm and 2:00pm-10:00pm. Entry level wage \$7.50/hr. No experience necessary.

Mountain Guest Service Worker, 22 Positions, Job Listing Number 1284997:
 Maintain guests' comfort level by providing information and encouraging a safe mountain environment; organize ski lift lines and check tickets; maintain vehicle/pedestrian access and safe outdoor operation; may work as parking lot attendant/shuttle driver. The position will be subject to one shift: 8:00am-4:30pm. Entry level wage \$7.25/hr. No experience necessary.

Retail Attendant, 12 Positions, Job Listing Number 1285012:
 Sell high-end merchandise; stock and maintain sales floor; assist customers with questions, purchases and returns. The position will generally be subject to three shifts: 7:00am-2:00pm, 9:00am-4:00pm and 3:00pm-10:00pm. Entry level wage \$7.50/hr. No experience necessary.

Housekeeper, 20 Positions, Job Listing Number 1284937:
 Clean rooms and halls; make beds; replenish room supplies; clean and distribute linens and uniforms; assist patrons: 7:00am-2:00pm, 9:00am-4:00pm and 3:00pm-10:00pm. Entry level wage \$7.00/hr. No experience necessary.

Line Cook, 45 Positions, Job Listing Number 1284993:
 Prepare, season and cook soups, meats, vegetables, desserts, or other foodstuffs in restaurants and cafeterias. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00am-2:00pm, 7:00am-4:00pm, 8:00am-5:00pm and 2:00pm-10:00pm. Entry level wage \$8.00/hr. No experience necessary.

Lift Technician, 10 Positions, Job Listing Number 1284948:
 Perform basic lift maintenance using sockets, wrenches, hammers, punches, pliers, screwdrivers, and electrical meters; aid the Lift Mechanics during general maintenance projects and repairs. Must provide the following tools: 1/2" socket set, open end wrenches 3/4 - 1 1/4", hammers, small set of punches and pliers. The position is generally subject to two shifts: 7:00am-3:00pm, 9:00am, 5:00 pm. Entry level wage \$10.40/hr. Six months experience in a mechanical or electrical discipline required.

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:
 •Quad room without bathroom: \$70/month
 •Triple room without bathroom: \$84/month
 •Double room without bathroom: \$105.50/month
 •Single room without bathroom: \$155/month

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

Shuttle buses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

Please send resume with Job Listing Number to:
 Idaho Department of Labor Central Office
 Attn: William Reed or ALC Unit
 317 W. Main Street, 3rd Floor West
 Boise, Idaho 83735-0810
 Fax: 208-947-0049, Email: William.Reed@labor.idaho.gov

Real Estate & Classifieds

Open Houses: 3
Homes For Sale: 167



REAL ESTATE

501 Open House
502 Homes For Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Family Ranches/Estates
513 Acreages & Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Prop.
Time Share
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Home

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL

Immaculate very comfortable split bedroom floor plan. Approx 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, office/den, breakfast bar, eating nook overlooking backyard & landscaping, great room just off kitchen. Lots of plant shelves. Additional 400 sq. ft. bonus area not included in the 2000 sq. ft., designed for hobbyist or other small business or use for game room or additional movie room or quest quarters. This one acre lot with home is a rare find this close to town. Lots of trees that are coming in to maturity. Plenty of acre to enjoy activities. Great friendly neighborhood & very little traffic. Roger 208-870-4832 or 543-0982

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL

Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, gas fireplace, close to school & downtown, auto sprinklers, garage & fenced yard. 543-4952 or 490-1085

502 Homes For Sale

FILER

3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1480 sq. ft., in great neighborhood. Built in 00. 10x12 shed, wood deck & patio, side walk connecting patio to shed, RV parking, garden spot, auto sprinkles, fully fenced, large lot. Walking distance from Fair Schools ** \$159,900 ** 128 Stirrup St 208-308-1924

502 Homes For Sale

FILER

All brick home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, double garage shop, utility building with craft room, large lot. Call for appointment and information. 208-308-4300 or 208-328-8300

502 Homes For Sale

FILER

AWESOME HOME less than 1 year old, 2287 sq. ft. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, extra large master, custom features throughout, \$199,000 Call 208-411-08 or 528-9847

502 Homes For Sale

FILER

3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1480 sq. ft., in great neighborhood. Built in 00. 10x12 shed, wood deck & patio, side walk connecting patio to shed, RV parking, garden spot, auto sprinkles, fully fenced, large lot. Walking distance from Fair Schools ** \$159,900 ** 128 Stirrup St 208-308-1924

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501 Open House

FILER

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 11am-2pm Sunday 1pm-4pm Hardwood floors, screened in porch, fire place, granite counter tops, custom cabinets 700 Pine St.

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED - BUY IT! SELL IT!

DECLD - Price reduced!

5 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, office, game room, 3000 sq. ft., central air, auto sprinklers, lg fenced yard, RV parking, shed, fruit trees. 302 S. W. 654-9999 or 312-4499

Price is reduced to sell

This is a beautiful home on a large lot

FAIRFIELD, SALE BY OWNER.

1 mile east of Fairfield, 10 fenced acres, irrigation water rights, two story home 2276 sq. ft. home with 2 fireplaces, wood stove and central heating, 5 bedrooms (one with windows on 4 sides), 2 baths, (one with whirlpool tub), Solarium 240 sq. ft., basement, 872 sq. ft., attached 16x32 garage, ten outbuildings including detached garage 48x48 barn with 4 stalls, heated waterless. All 5 corrals have heated water's. Creek runs through property, over 250 trees, many shrubs, willows, and fruit trees. Three windbreaks irrigation, view of Soldier Mountain, asking \$379,000 Call for appointment. 208-764-2606

SHOSHONE

Newly remodeled town house, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, tile coverings, paint, & appliances. Fenced yard with patio. Why rent when you could buy for same monthly cost? Offered for only \$109,900. Call Wes owner/agent. 208-888-2487 MLS#98299738 Exit Realty Concepts 208-933-4444

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice, family room, large laundry room, newly remodeled, ready to move in. 1400 sq. ft. shop/garage with an air ran car lift. \$137,000. Call 208-825-2416 or 283-1777

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., 2 car garage, built 1983. Will pay closing costs. Must sell Bring all offer! 233 Camarillo Way 208-731-5745

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully fenced, lg shed w/hoops, patio, completely furnished. All remodeled. Serious callers only 724-9401 \$99,000

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

"Selling Property?" Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

BUY IT! SELL IT!

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REMEMBER

This Sunday you placed an ad in the Times-News. How is the firm to come to see you? Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

Price is reduced to sell

This is a beautiful home on a large lot

FAIRFIELD, SALE BY OWNER.

1 mile east of Fairfield, 10 fenced acres, irrigation water rights, two story home 2276 sq. ft. home with 2 fireplaces, wood stove and central heating, 5 bedrooms (one with windows on 4 sides), 2 baths, (one with whirlpool tub), Solarium 240 sq. ft., basement, 872 sq. ft., attached 16x32 garage, ten outbuildings including detached garage 48x48 barn with 4 stalls, heated waterless. All 5 corrals have heated water's. Creek runs through property, over 250 trees, many shrubs, willows, and fruit trees. Three windbreaks irrigation, view of Soldier Mountain, asking \$379,000 Call for appointment. 208-764-2606

SHOSHONE

Newly remodeled town house, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, tile coverings, paint, & appliances. Fenced yard with patio. Why rent when you could buy for same monthly cost? Offered for only \$109,900. Call Wes owner/agent. 208-888-2487 MLS#98299738 Exit Realty Concepts 208-933-4444

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice, family room, large laundry room, newly remodeled, ready to move in. 1400 sq. ft. shop/garage with an air ran car lift. \$137,000. Call 208-825-2416 or 283-1777

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., 2 car garage, built 1983. Will pay closing costs. Must sell Bring all offer! 233 Camarillo Way 208-731-5745

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully fenced, lg shed w/hoops, patio, completely furnished. All remodeled. Serious callers only 724-9401 \$99,000

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL

By Owner In Snake River Canyon. Sorden BLU, geothermal hot water heat & sprinklering. Ingot. 7 acres, 3200 sq. ft home with heated 18' tile floors, atrium, indoor jacuzzi, lots of windows and deck to watch pond and wildlife. Also, a 1000 sq. ft caretaker or office & horse stall area, hay barn & a storage/ship bldg., swimming pool, stream, orchard & brooding pen. #1601 aaaa@brown.com Call 208-249-1923

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1304 HOLLY - TWIN FALLS

Love it, Work off it, Call us on Holly \$199,900 FROM 1-3 PM ONLY \$199,900 IF YOU BUY IT TODAY! Extraordinary home! Extraordinary value! Don't miss this rare opportunity! MLS#98299534 *HOST: DARCI CLAIR 731-2892

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130 & Broadway • 543-4871
www.kirwinrealty.com

COLDWELL BANKER

CURTIS REALTY

208-382-4208

TWIN FALLS

Custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3,918 sq. ft., 3 level home, on 2 1/2 acre lot, home property with barn/garage, with 3 over sized doors, gas fireplace, custom oak cabinets, tile floors, geothermal heating, sprinkler system, large deck with view of Twin Falls. Lots of storage. Only \$428,000 2512 Laurie Lane 208-735-8048 or 208-420-0505

3389 N 3100 E Twin Falls

BRING THE FAMILY & HORSES

5 Acres close to town, great water, 5 acres TIC water, Great view from east dock 4/60/200 2000 sq ft well insulated garage MLS#98299774 \$299,000

TWIN FALLS

Country living at its best. Must see inside this house to appreciate. Popular split bedroom plan with master bedroom on one end and the 3 others on the other side. House sits on 1.1 acres with a 1/2 acre half vacant for shop etc. Master bedroom has a jetted tub and walk in roman shower. It also has a separate walk in closet. If you like to barbecue and entertain check out the back patio. \$299,000 Call 208-731-5322 Open House Saturday 5-6pm - 3610 Mt. Olympus Way. *Take Highway 30 W. to 2800 E. turn S. go to 3600 N. turn west & follow signs.

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CROSSROADS HAS BROKEN GROUND!

JUST SEE!

3234 GAREY LANE, TF
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath over 2800 sq. ft. home w/open floor plan on 1 ACRE! MLS#98297849 \$249,900 Call Lisa 280-0414

65 ACRES WITH WATER
Property sits 2 miles north of Crossroads. Commercial Property. Price Reduction! MLS#98291931 Call Tami 539-9368

JEROME
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1876 Sq. ft. with lots of storage. New roof, siding, tile & more. Bring all offers! MLS#98319974 \$134,900 Call Lisa 280-0414

PARKLIKE BACKYARD
This home has 1554 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a great open floor plan. The oversized great room will accommodate nice family gatherings that will flow into the parklike backyard. MLS#98322795 \$205,000 Call Tami 539-9368

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John P. Irwin

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

Nice four-plex with large units and a good rental history. Great investment. Make an offer! \$235,000. ML#SP9826998

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John P. Irwin

John P. Irwin

TWIN FALLS



"Won't Last!" 2 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Complete remodel roof to hardwood floors! Granite counter tops. Move in ready. All appliances. Will pay closing cost! \$124,900. 322 Van Buren and call 731-5745

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath with 1 bdrm cottage. \$150,000. 324-7164 or 316-1799

TWIN FALLS
5 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,720 square ft home. 1 car garage. 6x10 lawn shed, updated electrical, plumbing, central air, gas heat, septic in basement, \$112,000. Call 208-731-6598.

TWIN FALLS Across from the Municipal Golf Course. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, utility room, fireplace, fenced back yard, patio in back, large central air, new furnace, fireplace, large master bdrm. & large bathroom w/walk-in closet, garden tub w/walk-in shower. Must see to appreciate! 587 Ring Court. Call 208-733-6002 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS
Brand new home ready to go. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$164,000. 469 La Casa Loop. Bob 208-538-6818

TWIN FALLS by or 2 bdrm with beautiful room, 1 bath, brick, gas furnace, central AC, sprinkler system, mature trees, lovely deck and yard. 173 Woodard Ave. \$116,000. 736-3996.

TWIN FALLS
Charming 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, shop on 58 acres, zoned R-2 for potential development on E. bath. NEW FRIZ! \$124,900. 3 bdrm 2 bath, open living room, covered patio. South TP on Camino \$164,900. Very nice 4 bdrm 3 bath home. 4400 La. efficient kitchen. Close-in location. .47 acre. \$249,000.

Robert Jones Realty
733-0404
www.rjrealty.com

TWIN FALLS Custom built in 2006. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home just 2 miles W. of Twin Falls. This home is a must see with brick and step-co exterior, gorgeous history cabinets, tile floor, granite counter top island, primary toilet and much more on quiet dead-end acre. \$339,000 Call 208-316-7220

TWIN FALLS
Free MLS Search: www.seehomes.com
Free list of foreclosures: www.seeforeclosures.com
What's your home worth? www.magicvalleyhomevalues.com
First Time Home Buyer www.thefirsttimebuyer.com
Canyonwide Realty

TWIN FALLS ITS APPEAL IS REAL!
This attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath has a modern design plus a hardwood floor entry, vaulted ceiling, cool A/C plus ceiling fans, appliances, and beautiful at a shady deck & fenced backyard. HURRY! It won't last! \$159,900. Call Jim 308-8371
BARKER
REALTORS
Call 543-4371

TWIN FALLS
New construction 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, TV lot, 2 story home, 1715 sq. ft. 2 car garage, fenced backyard & landscaped. \$189,900. Call to see 208-280-2621

TWIN FALLS
New home 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced & complete yard 1559 sq. ft. \$197,900. Must See 208-280-1639

TWIN FALLS
Newly Remodeled, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, recreation room with bar, living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, complete appliance package in kitchen and laundry, sun porch, stadium and detached garage. 3,247 sq. ft. on 0.60 acre lot. \$198,000. Call 208-420-8328

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502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale 502 Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS by owner, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 car lift, remodeled. \$189,000. Off N College, 1220 Starfire. Call 731-7077

TWIN FALLS

PRICE REDUCED 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new flooring, huge yard, A/C, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler. \$159,900. Call for showing! 208-308-3788

TWIN FALLS

Revised 2200+ 4 bed-room home, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, & 2 car garage. \$142,000. REALTY LLC 734-3930

TWIN FALLS

Rock Creek Canyon 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, lots, new paint in 8-out, fireplace & medicine cabinet. \$345,000. 3947 N. 2700 E. Call 208-629-5584

TWIN FALLS

Special back yard - auto sprinkler, nut trees & mature landscape, perfect place to entertain guest or just relax in the hammock. Comes with a 4-bdrm 2 bath home, 2 car garage, shop, and lots of parking, great home with lots of storage, has a living room and a family room, large kitchen with breakfast bar and separate dining, close to TF High School & public pool. \$189,900. 151 Princeton Dr. Call 733-2945 to see.

Homes For Sale



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Homes For Sale

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<p>\$240,000</p> <p>VACANT LAND</p>	<p>\$234,900</p> <p>BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME • Near Pleasant Valley Golf C. • North & South Views • Building Site • #98297698 CALL ART 731-5415</p>	<p>\$314,900</p> <p>3 CAR GARAGE • 4 Bedrooms/ 2.5 Baths • Irrigulcated yard • Close to schools • #98309826 CALL JULI 410-2878</p>	<p>\$240,000</p> <p>40 ACRES • Super views of Snake River • Great horse property • Great location • #98309436 CALL CHRIS 280-1175</p>	<p>\$199,900</p> <p>JUST REDUCED! • 3 Bed/1.75 Baths • Great backyard • Ready to move into! • #98311382 CALL LAURIE 948-0408</p>					
<p>\$374,500</p> <p>MOTOR CROSS TRACK • Largest Pro Track in Idaho • 3.400 Linear Feet • Two homes & Shop • #98289190 CALL LAURIE 948-0408</p>	<p>\$395,000</p> <p>3.556 COMMERCIAL ACRES • Kimberly Road Access • City Water & Septic • Free Location! • #98290324 CALL ARCHIE 731-2049</p>	<p>\$149,900</p> <p>ADORABLE HOME • 2 Bed/1 Bath • Huge backyard • 22 x 40 Shop • #98307159 CALL TONYA 280-1360</p>	<p>\$650,000</p> <p>BLK FUEL DIST. • Includes All Equipment • Also includes a Gas Station • #98253241 CALL DOUG 731-6211</p>	<p>\$169,900</p> <p>HAGERMAN VALLEY • 4.99 Acres • Water shares • Home site with a view • #98307219 CALL JULI 410-2878</p>					
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<p>280-0754</p> <p>Kendra Jenks Realtor</p>	<p>731-5415</p> <p>Art James Realtor</p>	<p>539-4842</p> <p>Miriam Gerbasi Realtor</p>	<p>410-2878</p> <p>Jill Lee Realtor</p>	<p>948-0408</p> <p>Laurie Madden Realtor</p>	<p>280-1175</p> <p>Chris Orr Realtor</p>	<p>539-6445</p> <p>Hunter Bowland Realtor</p>	<p>731-1355</p> <p>Susan Barrens Assoc. Broker</p>	<p>543-8345</p> <p>David Wason Realtor</p>	<p>308-0980</p> <p>Kay Wolverton Realtor</p>

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

78

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 today's puzzle on page D-15.

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\$135,000. 308-4928.

TWIN FALLS/PIER Super location, 8 acres premium home site. Engineered and ready for development and construction of your country home. Everything done, extras. Irrigated/landed. \$275,000.
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514 Income Property

TWIN FALLS
4-plex, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, 2 units. \$285,000 each. Duplex 2,000 sq ft per side. \$209,900. Sell separately or pkg. Great rental history call 208-860-4854.

TWIN FALLS 4-plex, 2011, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, W/D hookups, no vacancy, rents \$680 to \$710. \$335,000. 961-6522.

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Approx 3000 sq ft, large shop with overhead door, 4 offices, 2 bath rooms, 2 kitchen area, on approx 1/2 acre. 2 lots all fenced. \$295,000/offer. Call 308-5139

TWIN FALLS SALE OR LEASE. 210x111 11,400 sq ft. Industrial bldg. Site 1: 6,800 sq ft at \$2,035/mo. Site 2: 4,700 sq ft = 1,100 sq ft muzzanino at \$1,900/mo. 2x15' Overhead Doors. Multiple Offices, etc. \$48,997 Tax & Ins. For Sale at \$509,000 (65 CARP). Sublic B for Sublet at \$1,900/mo thru March, 2009. Call John Hill at Blaine County Realty LLC-208-578-0990 (brake/owner)

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517 Condominiums

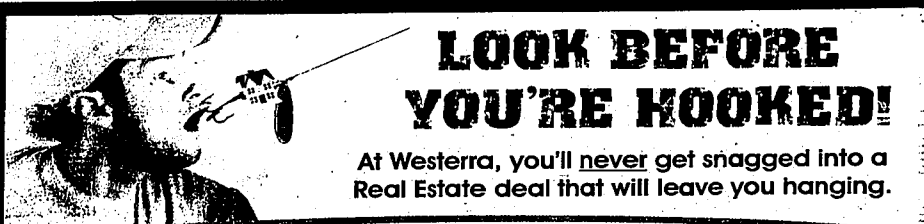
WENDELL, PROBLEM CREDIT OK 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1150 sq ft. New condos for sale. Fenced, near Idaho St. ZERO DOWN approx. \$850 per month, financing available. Also lease purchase or owner carry. Dated 208-800-1517

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RUPERT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, add on garage and kitchen, handicapped accessible. \$19,000 or best offer. 428-1786.

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<p>Call Steve 200-4033</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 130 acres off Gary Creek Residential Development potential MLS # 98121410 Price: \$3,000,000 	<p>Call Patry 280-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Great family home w/ 4 bdrms & 3 bath Ample room for 4th bedroom MLS # 98121218 Price: \$299,750 	<p>Call Greg 280-7162</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finished 4 photos on 2 acres Home w/ 1600 sq ft MLS # 98121458 Price: \$239,900 	<p>Call Eric 940-9401</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brand new carpet & paint Over 1,400 sq ft MLS # 98121388 Price: \$149,900 	<p>Call Jeff 308-3343</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Great all brick home in fantastic neighborhood Over 1000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath MLS # 98120749 Price: \$159,900
<p>Call Patry 208-5845</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 90 acres with dairy set up for Jersey Cows Double 9 horse barn, 3 hay commodity sheds 1100 sq ft MLS # 98121720 Price: \$760,000 	<p>Call Lee 308-4984</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perfect for investment or first time home buyer 2 bdrms & just under 1000 sq ft MLS # 98120371 Price: \$44,000 	<p>Call Kay 308-9400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath w/ 2 car garage MLS # 98121432 Price: \$114,900 	<p>Call Val 421-0858</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1000 sq ft Low priced lot MLS # 98121376 Price: \$64,900 	<p>Call Jay 308-7879</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1427 sq ft 3 bdrms, 2 bath MLS # 98121327 Price: \$229,900
<p>Call Teri 234-7152</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 bdrms, 2 bath MLS # 98121903 Price: \$129,900 	<p>Call Gregg 280-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family home in excellent school zone 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2115 sq ft MLS # 98121211 Price: \$209,900 	<p>Call Lindsay 470-1100</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath w/ 2 car garage MLS # 98121279 Price: \$209,500 	<p>Call Dana 280-2185</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 bdrms, 2 bath MLS # 98121421 Price: \$459,900 	<p>Call Gina 239-1130</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2496 sq ft 3 bdrms, 2 bath MLS # 98121317 Price: \$249,900
<p>Call Tyson 239-9550</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1004 sq ft 2 bdrms, 2 bath MLS # 98121455 Price: \$119,500 	<p>Call Dana 280-2149</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Top of the world view Call me see that you can't believe! MLS # 98121514 Price: \$74,500 	<p>Call Eric 308-1310</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 BDRM 5700 sq ft MLS # 98121224 Price: \$239,900 	<p>Call Bill & Melinda 231-7652</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brand new 3 bdrms, 2 bath MLS # 98121254 Price: \$155,200 	<p>Call Bill & Melinda 231-7652</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Corner lot Call me all questions MLS # 98121244 Price: \$545,000
<p>Call Jeannette 233-2527</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1840 sq ft 2 bdrms, 2 bath MLS # 98121123 Price: \$135,000 	<p>Call Lee 231-1426</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Excellent home in desirable NE location Over 2000 sq ft w/ 4 bdrms & 2.5 bath MLS # 98121218 Price: \$395,000 	<p>Call Greg 280-6567</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 bdrms, 2 bath Call me see that you can't believe! MLS # 98121251 Price: \$162,500 	<p>Call Dana 280-2185</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Great family home all on one level 3 bdrms, 2 bath w/ 2 car garage MLS # 98121255 Price: \$180,000 	<p>Call Dana 280-2185</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 bdrms 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath MLS # 98121275 Price: \$138,900
<p>Call Jay 308-7879</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 bdrm, 2 bath, over 7000 sq ft Master suite w/ jetted tub MLS # 98121730 Price: \$225,900 	<p>Call Dana 280-2149</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hardwood roof Beautiful in great local school district MLS # 98121423 Price: \$325,000 	<p>Call Dana 280-2149</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 bdrms, 2 bath 2200 sq ft w/ 2 car garage MLS # 98121472 Price: \$269,900 	<p>Call Dana 280-2185</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Move home w/ inside finished basement, side entrance & loading dock 4 bdrms, 2 bath MLS # 98121495 Price: \$298,000 	<p>Call Dana 280-2185</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 2500 sq ft 1 acre on nice side of Pleasant Valley Golf Course MLS # 98121917 Price: \$319,900
<p>Call Dana 280-2149</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 bdrm, 2 bath, over 7000 sq ft Master suite w/ jetted tub MLS # 98121730 Price: \$225,900 	<p>Call Dana 280-2149</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hardwood roof Beautiful in great local school district MLS # 98121423 Price: \$325,000 	<p>Call Dana 280-2149</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 bdrms, 2 bath 2200 sq ft w/ 2 car garage MLS # 98121472 Price: \$269,900 	<p>Call Dana 280-2185</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Move home w/ inside finished basement, side entrance & loading dock 4 bdrms, 2 bath MLS # 98121495 Price: \$298,000 	<p>Call Dana 280-2185</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 2500 sq ft 1 acre on nice side of Pleasant Valley Golf Course MLS # 98121917 Price: \$319,900
<p>Call Dana 280-2149</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 bdrm, 2 bath, over 7000 sq ft Master suite w/ jetted tub MLS # 98121730 Price: \$225,900 	<p>Call Dana 280-2149</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hardwood roof Beautiful in great local school district MLS # 98121423 Price: \$325,000 	<p>Call Dana 280-2149</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 bdrms, 2 bath 2200 sq ft w/ 2 car garage MLS # 98121472 Price: \$269,900 	<p>Call Dana 280-2185</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Move home w/ inside finished basement, side entrance & loading dock 4 bdrms, 2 bath MLS # 98121495 Price: \$298,000 	<p>Call Dana 280-2185</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 2500 sq ft 1 acre on nice side of Pleasant Valley Golf Course MLS # 98121917 Price: \$319,900

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1 acre building site with water. 2 lots available.
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Great full lot space with
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New 4x6 kitchen
New windows
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PO2175
\$92,950 Wendell MLS#9815444
3 bedrooms, 2 full & 1/2 bathroom home on
level lot with view from deck.
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\$97,900 Gooding MLS#98117044
3 bedrooms, 1 full bathroom,
walk-in home
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\$101,900 Gooding MLS#9811904
3 bedrooms, 1 full, Great kitchen with new
stove throughout. Must see!
Jackie Brennan 208-711-8337

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in a booming neighborhood.
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PO2179
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neighborhood & large lot.
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great views. List first!
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PO2182
\$148,500 Boise MLS#9817492
Keweenaw Peninsula spectacular acreage w/ views
- Great lot!
Dorothy Geist 543-5790 or 737-3903

PO2183
\$149,000 Twin Falls MLS#9810498
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fully finished with great
views.
Mike Tie 420-5170

PO2184
\$149,900 Boise MLS#98105555
3 bedrooms, 1 full Great 7 acre+ Subdiv
Acre - 2 acre garage
Denise McChesky 420-8770

PO2185
\$156,900 Twin Falls MLS#98129423
2 bedrooms, 2 baths - THE COLONIAL by
Holmes - Royal Line
Denise 420-8770 Vicki 280-0404

PO2186
\$156,900 Twin Falls MLS#98114164
2 bedrooms, 2 baths - Very Spacious 2nd floor
family home. Views beautiful
Marionna 538-3008 Nichole 404-9519

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\$159,900 - Twin Falls MLS#9817733
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great home, great location!
- GREAT LOT!
- Full Acre! 737-3325 or 737-3960

PO2188
\$159,900 - Filer MLS#9811994
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Great acreage close to
travels. Full time cattle.
TheGemStateRealty.com Aes 538-3708

PO2189
\$164,900 Twin Falls MLS#98139223
3 bedrooms, 2 baths NE neighborhood - 2 bedrooms
- 864 sq ft great home. Great yard!
Kathy Scharder 737-9819 or 737-3917

PO2190
\$168,500 Twin Falls MLS#9819414
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Split floor plan - New view
level lot - Great floor plan
Tomi Cummings 961-0912

PO2191
\$170,000 Twin Falls MLS#98110836
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Full of character - 11nd
acre - Many upgrades. Main level finished.
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PO2192
\$173,500 Twin Falls MLS#9810317
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Well done 2 acre lot.
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PO2193
\$175,500 Jerome MLS#9811190
3 bedrooms, 2 Baths Full property in Top Location
Ranch.
Aaron 404-9495 Vicki 737-3939

PO2194
\$184,900 Twin Falls MLS#9816950
12 bedrooms with acre! 1 bath with Great
investment full acreage home from top
Marionna 538-3008 Nichole 404-9519

PO2195
\$199,900 Twin Falls MLS#9813600
4 bedrooms, 2 baths Very attractive home on
level lot - Great floor plan
Vicki 280-0404 Denise 420-8770

PO2196
\$249,900 Twin Falls MLS#98103243
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Beautiful luxury
home - Many upgrades. Main level finished.
Vicki 280-0404 Denise 420-8770

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\$209,900 Twin Falls MLS#9814133
Commercial property on Blue Lake Endless
possibilities.
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PO2198
\$209,900 Twin Falls MLS#9811306
3 bedrooms, 3 baths NE location - Great for
expansion in residential business!
TheGemStateRealty.com Vicki 737-3939

PO2199
\$220,000 Twin Falls MLS#9816950
12 bedrooms with acre! 1 bath with Great
investment full acreage home from top
Marionna 538-3008 Nichole 404-9519

PO2200
\$224,000 Twin Falls MLS#9811558
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Gorgeous hardwood,
lock, view (Living View)
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PO2201
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths Lot to offer! Nicely main-
tened home & 4th acre with views.
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PO2202
\$269,900 Kimberly MLS#9810997
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Newly remodeled kitchen
& full suite with latest systems.
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PO2203
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5 bedrooms, 3 baths Great country acreage -
Close to town! Call today!
Kathy 737-3920 Nichole 404-9519

PO2204
\$325,000 Boise MLS#9823633
Keweenaw Peninsula 1 bedroom, 1 bath Beautiful
home overlooking creek - Wonderful!
Dorothy Geist 543-5790 or 737-3903

PO2205
\$325,900 Twin Falls MLS#9811937
3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths - This walk-in shower
Kathy Adair calls! Keweenaw owned
New From 737-915 Kathy Partridge 737-3939

PO2206
\$349,900 Twin Falls MLS#9814592
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Deck, home on corner
lot - Full basement - New living
Vicki 280-0404 Denise 420-8770

JAMES HOLT
REALTOR®
420-8947

PAT LAUBUM
REALTOR®
420-8714

PO2207
\$409,900 - Twin Falls MLS#9813378
4 bedrooms, 4 baths Custom home in desirable
location - Extra great value! Keweenaw owned!
Aish Peterson 208-5790

PO2208
\$499,900 - Twin Falls MLS#9823838
5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Spectacular home -
Charming location - Acre & 1/2
Carmy Cutler 420-3381 Carmy Cutler

PO2209
\$639,000 Paul MLS#9823962
5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Beautiful custom built
house - Incredible views
- 2.15 acre! Call today!
Denise 420-8770 Vicki 280-0404

PO2210
\$725,000 Twin Falls MLS#9810977
3 bedrooms, 3 baths Great, private access to
Rock Creek. Spectacular home on 3 acres
Christy Cutler 420-3381

PO2211
\$1,000,000 Twin Falls MLS#9810129
4 bedrooms, 15 baths Location! Spectacular
Carmy view! Gorgeous new home!
Carmy Cutler 420-3381 Carmy Cutler

ALEX CANTAVREDA
Assoc. Broker/Owner
Habitat Español®
737-3907

FOR CLASSIFIEDS/MOVIES/EVENTS/RESTAURANTS Go to

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REALTOR®
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518 Mobile Homes
TWIN FALLS Skyline Enjoy your updated freshly tape & taxel 2 bed 1 bath home, community pool/BBQ available. POC:211-6554

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 1 bdrm., 1009 North Broadway \$350 + dep. No pets 200-733-9858
BUHL 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, fenced, wood stove, 5625/mo. + dep. No. pets. 208-731-0937
BUHL Country home. Includes horse corral + some fenced area for cattle etc. \$300 + dep. Pets neg. Call 419-9143

602 Unfurnished Homes
JEROME Nice 3 bdrm. 1 bath large kit. \$650 mo. + \$650 dep. Call 208-420-3078
KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. \$750/mo. + 1st last. \$500. No pet smoking. Call 208-420-4789

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm. 2 bath 1 car garage. 1200 sq. ft. hand-painted, hand-painted garage. \$795-\$500 dep. 733-7818
WHO can help you rent your rental? Classifieds Call 733-9931 ext. 2

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

NAME, RENAME By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
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122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	

RENTAL
 601 Furnished Homes
 602 Unfurnished Homes
 603 Furnished Apts./Duple
 604 Unfurnished Apts.
 Duplex
 605 Room for Rent
 606 Mobile Homes
 607 Office & Retail Rentals
 608 Commercial Property
 609 Construction
 Time Share
 610 Storage/Warehouse
 611 Warehouse/Office
 612 Warehouse/Office
 616 Roommates Wanted

601 Furnished Homes
TWIN FALLS upscale 3 bdrm brick home, 2 bath, smoking/pets. \$1300-00 or 420-0679

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, completely remodeled, \$450 + \$450 dep. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$575 + \$575 dep. 5 bdrm., 2 bath, \$750 + \$750 dep. No pet smoking. Call 208-219-2116
BURLEY Nice waterfront 2 bdrm. home with app. Tons of recreation. \$785. Call 229-2000

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex
HANSEN large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, home-like utilities included. No smoking/pets. \$500 + \$400 dep. 733-7818
TWIN FALLS 1 Bedroom apartment with garage and ref. No pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E.

601 Furnished Homes
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Classified Department
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 Real Estate
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 Available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm
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 Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

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Great for:
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Call Jill Eckert at 735-3269 to schedule your ad today!

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Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble those six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

BLIMER

BHLEED

MAGITS

NUGSUF

KRALTE

MILDIP



Gosh, I never expected this fun at a loss for words.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page D-15

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

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

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to:
legals@magicvalley.com

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan: Availability of Plan for public review.
The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2008. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:
The Social Services Block Grant
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 30, 2007, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the 5th floor conference room of the Fote Conrassus Building. All written comment and data concerning this plan must be received by September 6, 2007.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan will be available for public review at:
The Department of Health and Welfare Center Office located in the Fote Conrassus Building, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office, 450 West State Street, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-4932. For more information, contact Diane Heibel, Director, 450 West State Street, 5th Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.
DATED this 22nd day of August, 2007.
Richard Humiston, Administrator
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 5th Floor
P.O. Box 83720
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036
PUBLISH: August 24, 25 and 28, 2007

ANNOUNCEMENTS

50 Legal
101 Lost & Found
102 Cards of Thanks
104 Memorials
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Pregnancy Alternatives
108 Professional Services
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home/Health Care
111 Entertainment Services
112 Child Care Services
114 Miscellaneous Services
115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found
LOST Border Collie, 2 years old, black with white on chest, red & white collar, female, Near Wat Mart in Jerome, WA Call 283-2792

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE
CARE GIVER needed, part time for elderly couple, some lifting, must be caring, compassionate, honest & have good references. Call 208-423-4077 or 973-3343

401 EDUCATION
301 Music Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

401 School Instruction
402 Music Instruction
403 Tutoring

402 Music Lessons
CLASS ACT KIDS
Singing lessons ages 4-12 years old.
Call Emily 404-4520

701 Livestock/Poultry
RAMS & LAMBS
Suffolk breeding rams and ewe lambs.
Call 208-329-8777 or 208-329-6123

703 Horse and Tack
MARE 10 year old, excellent rider, great pull potential, \$1,500.
Call 208-474-1006 or 208-208-6123

701 Livestock/Poultry
C Diamond J Ranch is now offering quality kid, family and ranch horses. If we don't have it we will find it for you.
702 Livestock & Poultry
703 Horses & Tack
704 Farms and Pet Supplies
705 Farm Equipment
706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
707 Irrigation
708 Seed & Fertilizer
709 Hay, Grain & Feed
710 Crop/Produce
711 Custom Farm Services
712 Miscellaneous Ag
713 Farms/Pasture Rentals
714 Pasture Services
715 Farm Auctions
716 Ag Business & Service Directory

703 Livestock/Poultry
CHAPS batwing, \$125. 2 new kid saddles, 65-125, saddle bags \$50, rack bags \$55.
208-324-2076

703 Horse and Tack
PAUL STRUCHEN
Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs.
30 years experience.
Call 208-328-4120 or 208-328-3978

703 Horse and Tack
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12+ years Experience.
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FREE Mustang, 5 yrs old, green broke, Call 208-328-4120 after 5pm.

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GELDING Horse, well broke, registered \$1000. Call 208-328-4120 or 208-328-3524

701 Livestock/Poultry
HORSE 7 yr old in color, Mare. HS head, very good for ranch and trail riding \$1500. Call 208-328-4120

701 Livestock/Poultry
HORSE 2 matched Belgian/Thoroughbred Cross, 5 & 6 years old, 1 mare & 1 gelding, would make nice team of good pack horses. Best offer. 734-0643 or 733-4620

701 Livestock/Poultry
HORSES 8 y/o old Mac, 7 y/o old gelding, \$1200. Logan, 8 y/o, 85 lb, horse trailer, 2008 combi. Call 208-328-4120 or 208-539-8747

701 Livestock/Poultry
BICHON AKK puppies, non-chipping, white coats, will be the love of your family. Champion pedigree. Care packages, written guarantees, dewormed and vaccinated. \$600-\$800. Call 208-539-8747

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

PEOPLE FOR PETS
735-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND
1. Pomeranian odd, Kimberly City.
2. Lab Cross female adult, Garden Apartments.
3. Chocolate Lab & Beagle Cross 3300 N. 4550 E.
4. Red Heeler, female, 3108 N 3100 E

ADOPTIONS
1. Border Collie spayed female adult.
2. Pitr Cross female 12 week pup.
3. Austra/Lab Cross, male, adult.
4. Lab English Pointer Cross, 2.
5. Lab Cross neutered male adult.
6. Greyhound Cross big pup male.
7. Hound Cross big pup female.
8. Boxer Cross spayed female adult.
9. Border Collie Cross female, young adult.
10. Border Collie female older adult.
11. Malamute Cross male big pup.
12. Beagle male adult.
13. Lab Terrier Cross (3) pups.

DON'T FORGET US!
Many cats/kittens for adoption!
www.petfinder.com
Hours: Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED.
Please check daily

FOUND
Colie Mix, female, small, found north of Jerome, Call 324-4038 or 539-4038

FOUND
Corgi like dog, small, on West 18th in Burley, Purple collar, Call 431-2164.

FOUND
Dog, male, black & brown, found in Wendell at laundry mat by US Bank, 208-837-6496

FOUND
Dog, small, brown, SE of Jerome, Wearing collar, Call to identify, Call 324-6008 or 410-0622.

LOST
Puppy, black wearing blue collar, found south of Hansen, Call to identify, 208-731-5172

LOST
Puppy, male, brown with spots on chest, found at 24th and Paris, Call 733-6038

LOST
Dog, white, male, in the Gooding area, Call 208-833-1942

LOST
Dog, small black female, with white on chest, answers to "Sheba", lost around 8th Ave. and Clark, Call 208-734-5137

LOST
Dog, Wheaton, female, white, with a bit straggly, lost near White Pine Elementary School in Burley, Reward if found, Call Tracy at 208-308-6836

LOST
Dogs (2), German Short Hair Pointer, Shoshone Basin, Grant, ID. Please call 775-357-4339 or leave message at Burley, Call 775-357-4339

LOST
Fundraiser class, approx. \$115. Blue lettering on face, credit card size, 2 green rubber bands, found in Twin Falls area. Call 731-8845 or 733-6038

Cooper Norman
Business Opportunities in Idaho
For more info. (208) 733-8581 www.cnbbca.com

Financial Services
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money Loans
303 Investments
305 Condos & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

401 School Instruction
301 Music Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

Child Care Services
YATER TOTS
In home day care. ICCP certified. Multiple child discounts. Call 208-735-2520 for more details.

WANTED
Wanted loving, experienced Care Giver to watch a toddler and infant in our home. Please call 736-4968 for more information.

Public Service Message
Big insurance usually mean big risks... Before you do business with a company check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about important investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20588 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7050

St. Edwards Catholic School
now has a few limited spaces available for children for the 07-08 school year. Our school is a Pre-K through 8th grade, St. Edwards is a fully accredited facility which has a history of working with one of the area's outstanding students since 1948. Non-religious, non-normed math and reading programs, along with religion classes make this a unique opportunity for parents looking for an alternative to public schools for their children. Tuition is affordable and currently several discounts are still available for fall registration.
Contact Principal Kevin Bushman at 734-3772 or visit "Information"

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It pays to read the free print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

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CLASS ACT KIDS
Singing lessons ages 4-12 years old.
Call Emily 404-4520

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701 Livestock/Poultry
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money Loans
303 Investments
305 Condos & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

802 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR GE... water dispenser... clean, can deliver \$399. 404-3194. STOVE GE electric... self cleaning... Paid \$500, asking \$350. 208-436-5567.

810 Furnishings & Carpet

BEDROOM SET 3 pc., solid wood, new never used... China set for \$499. Call 208-632-5000. CLOSET DOORS \$75 ea... 5/4 solid oak... \$275. 208-328-252.

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

BOX SPRINGS & Mattress... Hutch 500. Table & chairs \$595. 734-2160. BUNK BED set, full size... \$225. 208-328-252.

819 Bicycles

ROAD BIKE... new \$100. Please call 208-733-9597. 820 Tools & Machinery... BAND SAW Delta, 18"... \$3800. 208-678-0890.

824 Guns & Rifles

RUGAR Mark 2, 7mm FMJ... \$550. 208-678-0151. SMITH & WESSON... 357, stainless steel... \$500. 208-678-0151.

828 Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Saturday and Sunday 7-2, baby furniture... \$1000/offer. Call 208-442-2346. WEWELL Aug 24-26... \$1000/offer. Call 208-320-3200.

902 Motorcycles

HONDA '98 CR80, runs great... \$1000/offer. Call 208-442-2346. HONDA new boots... \$200. 208-320-3200.

904 Campers And Shells

LANCE 98 9.5' Fully equipped... \$2000. 208-678-4847. LANCE LITE '97 9.5'... \$1800. 208-404-9122.

803 Bazaars and Crafts

Antiques & Collectibles... 801 Antiques and Collectibles... 802 Appliances... 803 Bazaars and Crafts...

Buy It! Sell It!

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828 Garage Sales

EXPRESS 870 12... 828 Garage Sales... 829 Garage Sales... 830 Garage Sales...

901 ATVs

ARCTIC CAT '04 650... 901 ATVs... 902 ATVs... 903 ATVs...

903 Boats And Accessories

ALUMINUM '80 12'... 903 Boats And Accessories... 904 Boats And Accessories...

905 Motor Homes & RVs

COACHMAN '77 23'... 905 Motor Homes & RVs... 906 Motor Homes & RVs...

801 Antiques and Collectibles

CLOSING OUT SALE... 801 Antiques and Collectibles... 802 Appliances...

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REFRIGERATOR GE... 802 Appliances... 803 Bazaars and Crafts...

803 Bazaars and Crafts

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 <p>\$39 MO.⁰⁹¹</p> <p>2003 PONTIAC GRAND AM</p> <p>or \$7,688</p> <p><small>For the first year \$129 mo. for the remaining 48 months. \$248 48M</small></p>	 <p>\$69 MO.⁰⁹²</p> <p>2004 FORD CROWN VICTORIA</p> <p>or \$9,988</p> <p><small>For the first year \$198 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 72M</small></p>	 <p>\$69 MO.⁰⁹²</p> <p>2002 SUBARU FORESTER GOLD</p> <p>or \$9,988</p> <p><small>For the first year \$198 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 123M</small></p>	 <p>\$69 MO.⁰⁹²</p> <p>2001 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS</p> <p>or \$9,988</p> <p><small>For the first year \$198 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 77M</small></p>
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 <p>\$99 MO.⁰⁹³</p> <p>2005 CHEVY COBALT</p> <p>or \$11,988</p> <p><small>For the first year \$190 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 79M</small></p>	 <p>\$119 MO.⁰⁹³</p> <p>2005 FORD ESCAPE 4X4</p> <p>or \$12,588</p> <p><small>For the first year \$218 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 832M</small></p>	 <p>\$139 MO.⁰⁹³</p> <p>2003 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA</p> <p>or \$13,788</p> <p><small>For the first year \$230 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 952M</small></p>	 <p>\$139 MO.⁰⁹³</p> <p>2001 GMC YUKON 4X4</p> <p>or \$13,988</p> <p><small>For the first year \$238 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 912M</small></p>
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 <p>\$159 MO.⁰⁹³</p> <p>2005 CHEVY UPLANDER</p> <p>or \$15,588</p> <p><small>For the first year \$256 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 821M</small></p>	 <p>\$179 MO.⁰⁹³</p> <p>2004 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 4X4</p> <p>or \$17,588</p> <p><small>For the first year \$278 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 804M</small></p>	 <p>\$179 MO.⁰⁹³</p> <p>2005 JEEP LIBERTY 4X4</p> <p>or \$17,588</p> <p><small>For the first year \$278 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 812M</small></p>	 <p>\$179 MO.⁰⁹³</p> <p>2004 CHEVY AVALANCHE 4X4</p> <p>or \$17,888</p> <p><small>For the first year \$278 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 822M</small></p>
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 <p>\$179 MO.⁰⁹³</p> <p>2006 SUZUKI XL-7</p> <p>or \$17,988</p> <p><small>For the first year \$278 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 8322M</small></p>	 <p>\$319 MO.⁰⁹³</p> <p>2007 DODGE 1500 QUAD 4X4</p> <p>or \$25,988</p> <p><small>For the first year \$418 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 811M</small></p>	 <p>\$23,988</p> <p>2007 DODGE CHARGER</p> <p>or \$23,988</p> <p><small>\$248 762M, 22" Wheels, GRX, Custom</small></p>	 <p>\$26,988</p> <p>2007 DODGE MAGNUM SXT</p> <p>or \$26,988</p> <p><small>\$248 762M, 22" Wheels, S16, Custom</small></p>
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Capturing the

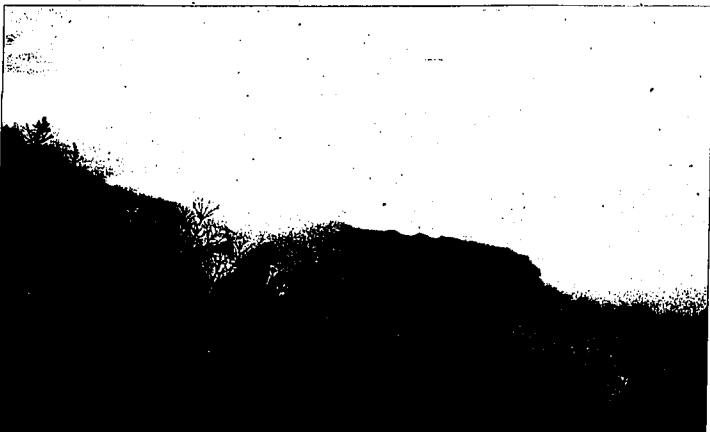
Photos and text by Justin Jackson
 Times-News photography intern

The calm of a gloriously golden sunset, the coolness of a beautiful blue sky, the color of glistening green grass — these are all reasons why I enjoy Idaho's striking summer light.



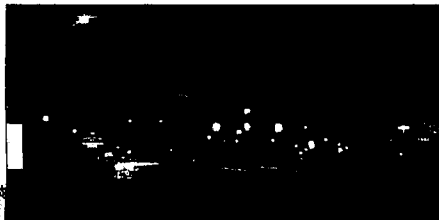
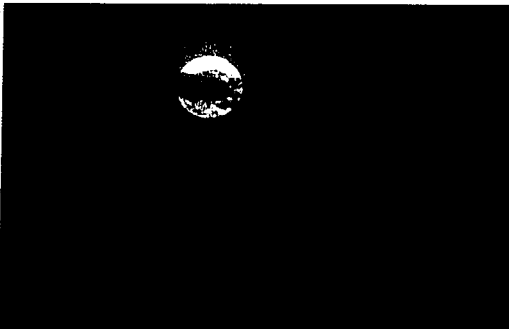
Almost anybody can create photographs with beautiful golden color; it just takes a little bit of patience and photographing at the right time. Approximately an hour after sunrise or an hour before sunset is the most soft and golden light, which is the most favorable light for a lot of photographers.

I chose to apply a few other photographic techniques to these images to make them more visually appealing. The first is the rule of thirds, which is a photographic rule that states an image should be divided into thirds compositionally to add visual appeal and proper flow. The second is to add a foreground element in my images to add more depth and a three-dimensional effect.

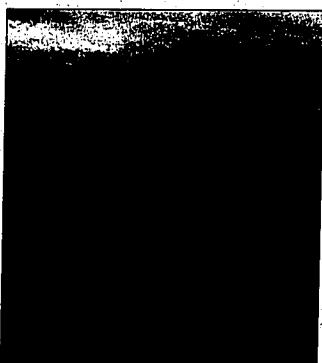


Wild plants are backlit by a beautifully golden setting sun July 30 in Twin Falls. I chose to crouch down closer to the ground in this image to create a different perspective and also to slightly backlight the plants.

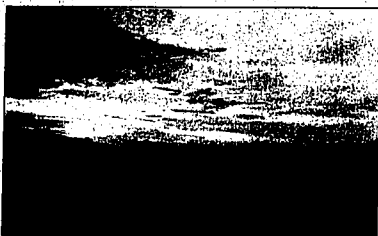
A red hot sun blazes above rooftops July 7 in Twin Falls. The large amount of smoke in the air, caused by Idaho's extreme fire season, magnifies the color in a typical sunset. I chose to add the silhouette of a rooftop into the image to add more depth to the overall composition and add more visual appeal.



Traffic blurs down Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls July 31. By using a tripod, I was able to maintain a sharp image while keeping the shutter open for the long exposure needed to properly take such an image.



A view of the Perrine Bridge from near Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon July 30. By looking for a new perspective of the Perrine Bridge, a different image can be created. To follow the rule of thirds, a photographic rule that states a successful image should be divided into thirds, I placed the bridge about two-thirds up in the frame and added the wild plants to the foreground.



A view of the Snake River Canyon as seen from near Centennial Park in Twin Falls July 30. Most people view the Snake River Canyon from the lookout near the Perrine Bridge but by looking for a new perspective a different or unexpected image can be created. I chose to photograph the canyon with a cloudy sky because the clouds add more visual interest to the image than a perfectly clear sky would have.



A barren branch basks in the summer sun July 30 in Twin Falls. I chose to add the branch into the foreground of my image to add more depth to the composition. Without the branch the image would be less interesting and would appear to be more flat. I used f-stop 1.4 to achieve the blurred background.



I asked our summer intern, Justin Jackson, to spend some time last month looking for photos with great light and he definitely found some amazing moments. Justin's from the area, so I was curious to see his perspectives and ideas for capturing summer light. He composed the images well, and I especially like the silhouette of the church with the vibrant sun peeking out of clouds. Also, his photo of the canyon with its purplish colors and expansive view was nice.

— Ashley Smith, Times-News chief photographer

The best advice for homework? Just hit the books

By Jay Matthews
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — My most vivid homework assignment memory is the log cabin my fourth-grade daughter made out of Toilet Rolex.

OK, OK, she didn't make the log cabin. All those tears and recriminations and toothpicks broken trying to hold the cursed thing together were

mine, not hers. I made the log cabin. At least, I tried.

I remember many elementary school assignments. There was the blind cape fashioned out of Popsicle sticks, the magazine-clipping collages, the map-coloring, book-reporting, spelling-list-memorizing and other things



opportunity to skewer anti-homework books and commentators. In middle schools, and particularly high schools, I think students should do more

I have repressed. Please don't misunderstand me. I like homework.

Among education columnists, I am Mr. Homework. I never pass up an opportunity to skewer anti-homework books and commentators. In middle schools, and particularly high schools, I think students should do more

homework. The national homework average in 2003 was 50 minutes a day for 15- to 17-year-olds, leaving plenty of time for the 2 hours 8 minutes each day they watched TV, according to time diaries collected by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

I think homework's long losing battle against television is one of the reasons we have seen

no significant increase in high school reading or math achievement in the last three decades.

But now I am talking about homework for elementary school children, not high-schoolers. What most people don't know about elementary school homework is that the research strongly suggests that it is a waste of time, something I began to suspect after my

daughter's eighth or ninth college. Middle-schoolers and high-schoolers who do their homework do better in school than those who don't. But Duke psychologist Harris Cooper, a leading expert on homework, has conducted reviews of homework research that conclude that, for elementary-school students, the correlation

FAMILY LIFE

Support offered to widows

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho will begin a series of meetings on "Coping with Woodhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Sept. 5, in the Katz conference room at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the sessions widowed men and women will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed.

The concept of Widowed

Wellness Programs is that individuals who have been widowed are the most helpful to the newly widowed.

The program will provide information about the grieving process and benefits available to the widowed.

Attendees can meet new friends and find a supportive, understanding ear.

For more information or to register call Shavna at the CSI Office on Aging, 736-2122.

Dry-ins are welcome. If you are interested in a group for younger widowed individuals, please call for information.

By Peter King
Special to Newsday

Is this you? You're having a conversation, and you find yourself unable to come up with the right word while you're talking.

Later, you remember the word. Beyond the frustration is the fear this could be an early sign of Alzheimer's. But relax.

The American Academy of Family Physicians calls it a "memory glitch," one that happens more frequently as we age.

It is usually not serious, the academy says. But not being able to remember a word or forgetting where you parked your car can be maddening.

Here are academy tips to

help you remember: Make associations, such as using landmarks or other visual signposts, to help you remember where you parked your car.

If you parked on the west side of the lot, for example, tell yourself something like "west is the winner."

Put items such as your keys and your glasses in the same place every time. Repeat a person's name when you meet someone.

As for that forgotten word, rummage your memory by going through the alphabet in your head.

The academy says hearing the first letter in your mind's ear may help the word leap from buried memory.

Cat Psych 101: What makes fluffy tick?

By Jura Kocich
The Washington Post

Most people think they understand dogs, but cats often leave their owners scratching. So says Ardon Moore, who has written 17 books on pets. The latest is a tiny compendium on the most perplexing feline issues: "The Cat Behavior Answer Book" (Storey Publishing: \$14.95).

"The thing about cats is that they don't fake you out or lie," says Moore, editor of the Tufts University cat health-care newsletter *Catnip*.

Here's one example of her good advice: The owners of a

cat apply named Spank ask, "What should you do if your cat won't stay off your computer keyboard and you fear he'll step on the delete button?" Moore suggests putting a cat bed on a pulled-up chair nearby, playing with the cat to tire him out just before signing on or feeding Spank a big meal so he'll take a catnap and lose interest in the keyboard.

Cats, which outnumber dogs in the United States by 16 million, create constant challenges for owners. Moore offers hope for feline fans (Maskee, virgin olive oil) and describes the phenomenon called "elevator butt" (see Page 15B).

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Beef and noodles, tossed salad, bread, fruit Jell-O, cream puff
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob, cottage cheese with fruit, shortcake
Wednesday: Chicken, four different salads, fresh fruits, sliced tomatoes, chocolate pudding
Thursday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, pasta salad, fresh fruit salad, bread, dessert
Friday: Pork chop with rice, red beans, salad, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Bridge club, 1 p.m.
Quitting
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Hawaiian lulu lunch
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Lunch bingos

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Goulash, vegetables, garlic bread, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Pork chow mein over rice, Oriental vegetables, fruit salad, brownies
Wednesday: Malibu chicken, potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, carrot cake
Thursday: Pepper steak over potatoes, pea pods, apple salad, strawberry shortcake
Friday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, winter mix vegetables, fruit, applesauce, cake

Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
John and Dick entertaining, Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday: \$4 for seniors, \$5 for under 60
Sunday buffet at 1 p.m.: \$4.50 for seniors, \$5.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and under

Menus:
Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Ham and beans, fried potatoes with onions, salad, fruit, corn bread, dessert
Wednesday: German sausage and sauerkraut, hash browns, salad, fruit, dessert
Thursday: Beef stroganoff, four-bean salad, vegetables, fruit, french bread, dessert

Activities:
Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominos, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Farmers Market and spudnuts, 4:30 p.m. through September
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic
Friday, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken fingers, oven potatoes, steamed cabbage, tossed salad, bread, sliced peaches, cookies
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, coleslaw, garlic bread, fruit cobbler
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, tossed salad, hot rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Gooding Citizen Center
308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Chef's salad, bread sticks, fresh fruit, Rice Krispies bars
Tuesday: Stuffed green peppers, potato salad, cucumber salad, french bread, cookies
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, Mandarin oranges, custard
Thursday: Pit ham, scalloped potatoes, brussels sprouts, three-bean salad, rolls, Texas sheet cake

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Birthday party, noon
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.

Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert
Friday: Pork roast, dressing, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, cake, ice cream

Menus:
Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, green salad, hot rolls, birthday cake, ice cream
Thursday: Ham sandwich, potato soup, lemon pie

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailley

Menus:
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, garlic cheese bread, mixed vegetables, strawberry shortcake
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, salad with fresh fruit, hot rolls, lemon cooler cream cake
Thursday: (Carey) Baked ham and cheesy potatoes, green beans, lime Jell-O salad with cottage cheese, pineapple and mayonnaise, hot rolls, chocolate cream pie
Friday: Baked ham and cheesy potatoes, green beans, lime Jell-O salad with cottage cheese, pineapple and mayonnaise, hot rolls, chocolate cream pie

Activities:
Monday: Shopping trip to Jerome, 8:30 a.m.
Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Yoga, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday: Table tennis, 8:30

Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, parried carrots, fruit crisp, whole wheat bread
Tuesday: Hawaiian haystacks with rice, California blend vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, bread, fortune cookies
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli, whole wheat bread

Activities:
Wednesday: Cookie bake, 8 a.m.
Friday: Rest area, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meals is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:
Tuesday: Stir fry pork, coleslaw, roll, watermelon, angel food cake
Wednesday: Enchiladas, corn chips, zucchini, fresh fruit, pudding
Friday: Salisbury steak, rice, broccoli, roll, pears, pie

Activities:
Quitting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, summer squash, cucumbers and tomatoes, peach cobbler
Tuesday: Stromboli, chicken noodle soup, fruit cup, apiocha pudding
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken, cheddar potatoes, broccoli, Normandy, lime Jell-O, applesauce, strawberry shortcake
Thursday: Beefy macaroni, corn on the cob, fruit cup, roll, berry cheesecake
Friday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, green salad, assorted desserts

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 9:30 a.m.
Exercise, 8:00 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit, coleslaw
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served
Menus:
Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread sticks, pineapple upside-down cake
Wednesday: Hot dogs, three-bean salad, coleslaw, mashed potato pie
Friday: Roast pork, lemon potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quitting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, green salad, hot rolls, birthday cake, ice cream
Thursday: Ham sandwich, potato soup, lemon pie

Menus:
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, garlic cheese bread, mixed vegetables, strawberry shortcake
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, salad with fresh fruit, hot rolls, lemon cooler cream cake
Thursday: (Carey) Baked ham and cheesy potatoes, green beans, lime Jell-O salad with cottage cheese, pineapple and mayonnaise, hot rolls, chocolate cream pie
Friday: Baked ham and cheesy potatoes, green beans, lime Jell-O salad with cottage cheese, pineapple and mayonnaise, hot rolls, chocolate cream pie

Activities:
Monday: Shopping trip to Jerome, 8:30 a.m.
Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Yoga, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday: Table tennis, 8:30

Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, parried carrots, fruit crisp, whole wheat bread
Tuesday: Hawaiian haystacks with rice, California blend vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, bread, fortune cookies
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli, whole wheat bread

Activities:
Wednesday: Cookie bake, 8 a.m.
Friday: Rest area, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Menus:
Monday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, summer squash, cucumbers and tomatoes, peach cobbler
Tuesday: Stromboli, chicken noodle soup, fruit cup, apiocha pudding
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken, cheddar potatoes, broccoli, Normandy, lime Jell-O, applesauce, strawberry shortcake
Thursday: Beefy macaroni, corn on the cob, fruit cup, roll, berry cheesecake
Friday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, green salad, assorted desserts

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 9:30 a.m.
Exercise, 8:00 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, parried carrots, fruit crisp, whole wheat bread
Tuesday: Hawaiian haystacks with rice, California blend vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, bread, fortune cookies
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Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 9:30 a.m.
Exercise, 8:00 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

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Books

Continued from page A1
between time spent on homework and achievement is almost zero.

So, let's get rid of elementary school homework. Toss those 50 different projects in the trash. Stop cutting up your magazines. Forget about flashcards.

Instead, let's have children that age sit in a nice comfortable chair, with the television off, and read something they choose for 30 to 60 minutes a day. It can be a classic novel, such as "Charlotte's Web." It can be a comic book or a newspaper. If they need help with their reading, a parent can sit with them. But we ought to make reading a fun job, like feeding the ducks or playing Monopoly or having pancakes on Sunday morning.

I was going to suggest that children do a spin check by asking a couple of kids every day what they are reading, to make sure they are not using that time to beat their father's records. But author Alfie Kohn, whose book "The Homework Myth" is coming out in paperback this month, convinced me that this would make it too much of a chore. The goal, she says, should be "to help kids fall in love with the written word."

The Michigan data say that elementary school children are doing about 22 minutes of homework a night on average, although both my parental and professional experience tell me that can vary greatly. Some homework critics, such as Sara

Bennett and Nancy Kalish, whose book, "The Case Against Homework," also will be out in paperback this month, believe the burden on many young children is much greater than that. "Parents are sick of how every night brings another crushing load and another power struggle," they say in their book.

Think of how much we could learn by ditching that weight. My new policy will upset many parents who think homework is a good habit to develop in small children, so they can adjust easily when it becomes important in middle school. In some neighborhoods, including mine, kindergartners are eager for homework as a sign that they are big kids now. Cooper says he thinks that my idea is "pretty extreme" and that even the few schools that have banned homework still ask students to prepare at home for tests.

But for the anti-homework people, a ban on homework for young children would be "fantastic," Bennett says.

I wish I could venture back in time with my daughter and sample life in nonhomeworkland. Would it have been a happier, more relaxed place, with families closer together? Instead, I'd imagine an evening with a future grandchild.

OK, Sammie, what should we read first? Richard Scarry? No way, the man's a bore. Florence Parry Heide's "The Shrinking of Treachery"? That's more like it. Get the book.

The Sunday night homework follies

By John Kelly
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I've been meaning to teach my kids not to procrastinate but haven't gotten around to it yet. It's a lesson they desperately need to learn. Not for their sake — for mine.

For parents of school-age children, there is nothing worse than Sunday night. Sunday night is when it all comes crashing down. It's when kids realize that Monday — such a nebulous concept on a Friday afternoon — a will-'o-the-wisp, if you will — really DOES exist.

And when kids realize that Monday is a fat guy desperate for the last nuch. Monday is the day that dreaded "projects" are due, those assignments that kids have had days, if not weeks or months, to complete. These are projects that if chipped away at slowly and methodically, the way POW's dig escape tunnels, could be vanquished in a manageable, sob-free fashion.

Why, even now, children — before "60 Minutes" starts to say — there IS STILL TIME. If you would only begin your science project NOW, or grind out that English essay. Spend extra time your Sunday night with your dignity intact.

More importantly, your mother and I may be spared the prospect of a full-blown,

"This is an important lesson about Sunday night that every child must learn: If your project requires a computer — or, indeed, any office supply more complicated than a pencil — you are screwed."

It's been this way since caveman times."

late-night, homework-related meltdown.

But no, kids have to ease into the project. That process starts with stomping around the house in a snit (they apparently keep a full supply of freshly Gumbers' rotting corpse and binding three copies of a 20-page book she'd been working on all semester. I think it would have been easier to reanimate Johannes Gumbers' rotting corpse and compel it to build a printing press from scratch than it was to turn Beatrice's project into a PDF file, save it on a disk, and take it to Kinko's. My Lovely Wife was up until 2 a.m.)

This is an important lesson about Sunday night that every child must learn: If your project requires a computer — or, indeed, any office supply more complicated than a pencil — you are screwed.

It's been this way since caveman times.

Many is the Gro-Magnum mother who screamed at last kid: "You mean you're only telling me NOW you need to make a poster showing all the things humans get from the woolly mammoth?"

Do you have any idea how hard it's going to be to get poster board on a Sunday night, let alone a woolly mammoth?

I remember going through Monday-night project hell when I was in seventh grade. We were living in Texas, and my assignment for social studies was to construct something related to the state's history. Most kids were going to use sugar cubes to build replicas of Spanish missions, the churches the Spanish built across the Southwest.

Sugar cubes are cheap and easy to work with, but they

don't look much like the adobe and brick used in the 18th century. Somewhere I had seen a recipe for making your own little bricks out of flour, water and salt. And something around 11 p.m. on Sunday, I told my mother of my plan.

You'd think it'd be easier to make miniature bricks out of flour, water and salt, and yet we spent hours burning through the raw materials as we experimented with different proportions and baking times.

Finally, when we were in danger of running out of supplies, we decided we were close. Unfortunately, rather than bricks, each square of baked dough looked like a miniature throw pillow or a well-stuffed ravioli, narrow at the edges and puffy in the middle.

But at 11 p.m. on a Sunday, what could I do? Even if I'd wanted to switch to sugar cubes, no grocery store picks and Elmer's glue, I grudgingly assembled the ravioli bricks. Into something approximating the Alamo.

"Mission Impossible" is what I dubbed my creation. Did I learn my lesson? You bet I did. I'm pretty sure it lasted all the way till the next Sunday.

Kelly is a Washington Post columnist.

Keep a perspective on your happiness this week, Aries

IF AUG. 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Saturn, the planet that can represent lessons to be learned and discipline, will be in touch with your area of the zodiac several times in the year to come — including this September and next March. These are times to remain cautious, hardworking and diligent for the best success. Don't start anything of importance, as it could become a burden, but deal fairly with matters from the past that resurface in December; things change for the better and a door that leads to permanent improvement or better luck will appear. During January you might attract someone very special or find joy with family or career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep in mind this week that the end of your life as measured by the letters after your name or dollars in the bank.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to do something in the Joneses today. In the week ahead you will have a chance to make a concentrated effort to attain worthy ambitions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Because your face or name is

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

familiar, you may have the edge today. Someone with strong purpose and a finely honed work ethic could influence you this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go hunting in the malls or the flea markets for that "just perfect" addition to your wardrobe. You may be thrown in contact with ambitious, hardworking individuals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A meeting is filed with camaraderie and genuine concern, so you can feel free to be honest with others. You may develop a strong sense of purpose as the week unfolds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): However, you are more attractive and charming than usual. Expect success when dealing with loved ones, family or career objectives during the week to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone close may seem to be wearing blinders and is only able to see the finish line. A few

words of encouragement will work wonders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Perfectionism can affect your reputation in a favorable way. Spend extra time with loved ones and family today. During the week ahead be precise and willing to go the extra mile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think carefully about the present; it gives you less time to worry about tomorrow. Relatives might give you ideas that you can't resist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The truth will come out. This is a week to tackle business matters in a decidedly result-oriented way. Work hard and you will achieve your most important goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expect someone to prove his or her trustworthiness. Accept an invitation and you will be treated like family. Savor the sweetness of suitable accomplishments in the week to come.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Philanthropic interests might not have practical applications. It is fine to daydream and dawdle on a lazy Sunday afternoon, but pay attention to real world situations during the week.

Small kindness makes big difference in a child's life

DEAR ABBY: I was wondering if you would see the "Hugs Anonymous in Illinois" (June 27) gets this letter. She's the 11-year-old girl who gave a hug to "Stacey," a special-ed child I want to thank her for being the kindest hearted child she is. People like her are in short supply these days.

I have a son, "Ted," who is also in special-ed. He was lonely and stressed out because most of the kids hassled him.

It reached the point that he would pull his hair out, which only gave the kids more ammunition to pick on him. This past year, though, he met Matthew, who has been a true friend. Since then, Ted has had less stress and a happier disposition. It's amazing what just one friend can change.

I want to encourage "Hugs" to consider having a special friendship with Stacey. It could change her life.

I would like to add a final note to parents everywhere: Please teach your children that we are all the same inside, and that everyone deserves to be treated with kindness and respect.

— JED'S MOM IN ROSCOE, ILL.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR MOM: Other readers were inspired by "Hugs" letter, which reminded us how a small act of kindness can go a long way.

My prayer is that more people will "embrace" the attitude of this mature and sensitive 11-year-old girl. Creating a more compassionate world happens one person at a time.

And while we're on the subject of compassion, read on.

DEAR ABBY: I recently witnessed something that renewed my faith in the younger generation.

I was on my way to a craft festival recently and was passing under a freeway overpass. There were the usual, homeless people asleep under the bridge, including one man who was sprawled on the concrete. Two young people walking by wore spiked hair, piercings, tattoos — the whole "Goth" look. One of them bent down

next to the homeless man, then stood up and kept walking. I was concerned about what they might have done, so I walked over to the man. I found the young man had left a bottle of water for the homeless man.

I ran to catch up with the couple and told them I had seen what they did and wanted to shake their hands. The young man just shrugged and said he thought the man might be thirsty.

With young people like that walking our streets, I no longer worry about the future of our country.

— JOEL IN AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR JOEL: Your letter, like the previous one, is a breath of fresh air. By not prejudging a person by his or her appearance we can put an end to stereotyping. Thank you for sharing your experience with me and my readers.

Dyslexics untie?

It's a common joke, but the reading and writing disability is a serious business.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Get up early for Tuesday's lunar eclipse

On Tuesday, Idaho's first total lunar eclipse since 2004 will be visible in the sky. But you'll need to set your alarm early.

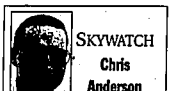
Lunar eclipses occur when the moon is exactly opposite the sun as seen from Earth, passes into Earth's shadow.

You'll never see a lunar eclipse during the daytime, because the shadowed moon would be below the horizon.

This week's eclipse will start at 1:52 a.m. Tuesday morning, but don't expect to see much at first. For nearly an hour, the moon will ease into the Earth's partial, or penumbral, shadow. During this time every point on the moon's Earth-facing side will still be receiving some sunlight.

(Seen from the moon, the sun would appear partly hidden by a dark Earth.) By 2:30 a.m. the moon's upper left edge will appear noticeably dimmer.

At 2:51 a.m. the show really gets rolling, as the moon begins to enter the Earth's full umbral shadow. By 3:52



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

a.m., the moon will be completely shadowed, and a lunar inhibitor, regardless of their location, will see the moon completely obscuring the sun.

Sort of. Because Earth's atmosphere scatters sunlight, the moon will never get completely dark. The twilight of every earthly post-sunset or pre-sunrise sky will travel 229,000 miles through clear space to bathe the moon in ruddy glow.

Depending on how much dust and smoke is in the atmosphere worldwide, mid-eclipse (at 4:37 a.m.) might appear orange-brown to orange-red.

The wildfires currently plaguing the West could render the moon nearly invisible.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

The upper left edge of the moon will begin to exit the umbral shadow at 5:23 a.m. just as morning twilight begins.

The moon will be standing just above the horizon at 6:24 a.m., when the umbral phase ends. Sunrises at 6:59 a.m. will make the mid-eclipse penumbral phase imperceptible.

Next week: Jupiter guides the way to an asteroid.

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FAMILY LIFE



Lyndsi Allsop is introduced to 150 guests during her 16th birthday party at Joe Black's in downtown Hartford, Conn. Her stepfather, Al Staten, says the party was a celebration of my daughter's accomplishments.

If 16 candles don't cut it

By MaryEllen Fillo
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — Steve Till, general manager at the Hartford Club, hadn't banked on the conversation he had with his soon-to-be-16 daughter several weeks ago.

She wants a party, a Sweet 16 party, and she wants more than a family gathering with some cake.

Nicole Till has been bitten by the MTV "My Super Sweet 16" show, which is driving a teen fad. She wants an event — an unforgettable night of nights, one that is so over the top it will have friends hopping to on the guest list.

Birthdays, but mitzvahs, high school graduations and quinceañeras have become big business when it comes to planning, and she's planning "My Sweet 16" as a fueling party fever.

"I read an article about parties for teenagers titled 'Don't Wish Your Teen's Party Was Hot Like Mine,' and that said it all," said Susan Reardon, a Litchfield Conn. mother who is planning a \$12,000 birthday party for her nearly 16-year-old daughter, Grace. Those plans include specially designed invitations, a tented backyard with linen-covered round tables, a dance floor, a bar, an ice cream sundae bar and DVDs of the celebration for all the guests.

"I'm not sure this party is so much about celebrating her birthday but about her being 'in,'" said Reardon, a mother of three. "You do what you do for your kids, even it means blurring your tongue and spending money."

Andrea Manning, spokeswoman for "My Super Sweet 16," which premiered in 2005, said the show covers outrageous events because that's what people want to watch. "These events are planned before MTV comes into the mix," she e-mailed. "We do not plan the parties for the family. We aren't promoting these parties; we are just documenting teenagers who are having lavish Sweet 16 parties."

But if imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then a lot of teenagers and their parents have waded in as they try to put their collective best foot and festivities forward. "Everybody wants the best, and everyone wants to think they are better than they are," said 16-year-old Sara Robotham of Farmington.

Even a guest there's pressure to excel when it comes to attending such soirees. "I had a custom dress made for my friend Carly's Sweet 16 party at a hotel in Long Island. I wanted something unique, something so that I would fit in," Robotham said. "The party theme was 'Candyland,' and she had huge gingerbread men and candy made from Styrofoam. It was gorgeous."

So what is driving it all, really? Industry experts say it is no different than when dance parties in the basement, bowling parties, bashes at McDonald's or pool parties were the celebrations to have. "It is all about trends," said Andrea Corrales, president of Elegant Affairs in New York. "These big parties are what is in these days."

Corrales says she has guided parties with price tags of up



Allsop, left, along with her mother, Theresa Hopkins-Staten and stepfather Al Staten, arrive by limousine at Joe Black's in downtown Hartford, Conn., for a celebration of her 16th birthday.

to half a million dollars, and while that's not affordable for most — "I have had clients who took out mortgages in order to stage a party," she said — the bottom line is the kids want parties and parents are accommodating them.

"We didn't plan on throwing such a big party, but it ended up that way," says Theresa Hopkins-Staten, a member of Connecticut's Board of Education. The "On the Red Carpet" Oscar-themed 16th birthday party for her daughter, Lyndsi Allsop, and 150 guests was held in May.

"But it's more than just giving in or being swayed by the MTV show," she says about the dinner party that included limos, special lighting, a videographer, dancing, a custom cake, paparazzi and a red carpet. "She is an honor student, she is humble and in a couple of years she will be off to college. She deserves it, and we don't think it will spoil her. I am blessed to be able to do this for my daughter."

And daughters such as

Cristina DeSantos are happy to have it done. "It was the best party, and I'll never forget it," DeSantos said about her recent 16th birthday party at a private club.

"I help my family, and I'm a good girl. It was something I really wanted," said DeSantos, whose prom-themed party included a disc jockey, dinner, a custom gown and five hours of fun for about 100 friends and family. "I have no idea what it cost my parents. But I know my parents were so happy to do it for me."

And as far as the Till family's birthday plans? Nicole officially turned 16 while on a family trip to Texas last week, but there will be a country club party near their home for the birthday girl and 50 friends.

"She'll have a limo, a new dress. There will be ice carvings, a (disc jockey), invitations, maybe a comic," Steve Till said. "But we're controlling the budget. It won't be lavish, but it will be something for her to remember. It will be something special for her."

Twin Falls Schools Answers



Rendering of the new Canyon Ridge High School

1. What will happen to the activity and athletic programs with two high schools split? The two high schools will fall into the 4A classification. This will allow two high schools to compete in a conference with 4 regional and 4 sub-regional schools, ultimately reducing travel expenses. The number of opportunities for student participation in athletics and activities will double with two high schools.

2. Why do we need middle schools? The middle school is an educational response to the needs and characteristics of youngsters during the transition period from childhood to adolescence and, as such, deals with the full range of intellectual and developmental needs. A grade reconfiguration can be accomplished at O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High Schools to allow for conversion to middle schools with little or no remodeling. Each building has separated areas that will be dedicated to house sixth graders, and each facility has room for future growth. In moving the sixth graders to the middle schools, we also free up a tremendous amount of space (as many as 20 classrooms) in our overcrowded elementary schools.

What if I have a question? Send your question to the Twin Falls School District at 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or e-mail Dale Thornsberry at thornsberryda@fsd.k12.id.us.

The questions will be collected and answers will be posted in the Times-News. You may also contact your Board Member and he/she will answer questions or refer them to the district office staff for a response.

The case for starter funerals

Even though we'd never met the old woman who died, we decide to go to the viewing. This is largely to support the family, our friends Benny and Janice, and because of a when-in-doubt-just-do-it theory I have come to adopt around all things relating to sorrow.

You can't imagine how you might be helping by showing up at a time when a friend is grieving. The worst that can happen is you're no help at all, that you're merely wall-paper, which is hardly a tragedy. So, you just show up.

I'm trying to explain this to my children, who have the look children give when you tell them that no, we are not going to see the latest Pixar movie as planned — we're going to a funeral home.

Anna, 6, who has been to a few of these before, asks bluntly: "Will the dead body be there?"

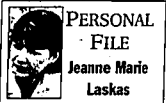
I tell her, yes, but I don't know if the casket will be open or not.

"Sasha has never seen a dead body," she correctly observes about her younger sister. "This will be her first dead body."

Well, there's that. When it comes to children and death, I go for the when-in-doubt-expose-them approach. Ease them however you can toward the finality of life, but ease 'em in early.

This almost certainly has to do with my grandmother, the "healthy one," who was never supposed to die and die. My father cried at breakfast. His red eyes marked the end of everything safe. I was 9. I remember little about the viewing beyond the men in black, all speaking Lithuanian, and a dead body.

I remember hiding in the bathroom sobbing and trying to stop, shooting baskets with rolled up paper towels, trying to get a grip. I had no right to cry. This was my father's tragedy, not mine. I



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

had no right to be swirling head-first into a despair that stung from a place inside I'd never known about before.

Starter funerals prior to the big ones help. That's my theory. A friend's grandmother or a neighbor's great aunt. If a kid knows death as an everyday occurrence, a family member dying will at least have a context that is larger than the kid.

When we get to the viewing for the old woman they called Gram, Janice and Benny greet us with smiles, and their daughter, Zoe,

takes my girls off to meet her cousins and to color. They seem good. Everyone seems good.

Everyone talks about celebrating Gram's life, not grieving her death. She was beloved. She was Benny's rock. She was the first person Benny took Janice to meet when they became a couple. The viewing is packed with well-wishers coming and going, and my husband and I stay in one spot, try not to get in the way.

"Sasha is ready to see the dead body now," Anna announces. "I think we should all go up together." I know this trick. I know that Sasha is not ready, but Anna needs her.

We go up together. The casket is surrounded with gladfulness. I take a deep breath of the fragrance and kneel. It is easier for me now. I tell the girls to say a prayer.

"When will she go to Heaven?" Sasha asks. "She's already there," I say. Sasha throws me a pure teenager look of, "You sure you get that right?"

I explain that death is just about the body and that the

spirit lives on. I think I sound smart. My daughters offer no confirmation, verbal or otherwise.

Afterward, Sasha runs up to Janice and climbs onto her lap. Janice is earth mother to so many kids in our extended group. She thanks Sasha for coming and says she's sorry she never got to meet Gram. "When will she go to Heaven?" Sasha asks.

"We'll bury her tomorrow at the cemetery, and that's when she'll go to Heaven," Janice says. Sasha throws me a glance of disappointment: How could you get something so important so wrong? "Well, can I touch her?" Sasha asks.

"Of course," Janice says. "Would you like to touch her hand?"

"Let's all go up together," Sasha says.

So the three of us go up to Gram: Janice, Sasha, me. For the sake of a child's introduction to death, Janice and I must project strength.

We kneel. "Go ahead," Janice says, to me. "You go first. 'No, after you,'" I say, politely.

"You're the mom," Janice says. "It's OK for you to lead the way."

Our eyes get wider with each stall. Has either of us ever touched? Why should touching be so frightening? What's the big deal about touching?

"Well, I'm not going first," Sasha says.

"Oh, honey, it's no big deal," Janice says, courageously reaching out. So then I do. So then Sasha does, and the three of us — the four of us — remain connected for a moment of reckoning.

It's not so scary. There is no warmth, no reaction, no tension. The person is gone, but the symbol is here, gently welcoming a little girl into the real world.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

HANSEN-MATTOCH

CANEY — LaNeta Hansen of Canby announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie L. Hansen, to Charles Mattoch, son of Barbara Lea of Kansas City, Mo., and Bruce Mattoch of El Sobrante, Calif. Hansen is also the daughter of the late Gail Hansen.

Hansen has resided on the island of Oahu since 1997 and owns a jewelry company.

Mattoch moved from California to Hawaii in 1992 and has owned a metal sculpture business since 1996.

- KYLES-BREEZEE

BUILLEY — Ray and Leslie Kyles of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Britny Kyles, to Todd Breeze, son of Jeannie and Kent Wayman of Burley and Frank and Vni McAlister of Soda Springs.

Kyles is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed at Fairfield Inn in Burley.

Breeze is a graduate of Burley High and is employed at Southern Idaho Waste Systems in Burley.

STRICKLAND-WILSON

HAZELTON — Alan and Cheryl Okelberry of Hazelton and Marc and Linda Strickland of Newcastle, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Kay Strickland, to Luke Robert Wilson, son of David and Lorena Wilson of Clayton, Wash.

Strickland is a 2005 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is an art major at Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is employed at Sign Designs and World Gym in Rexburg.

Wilson is a senior at BYU-Idaho majoring in exercise science and served a mission in Olangoon, Philippines, for The Church of Jesus Christ of

ANNIVERSARIES

THE VALENTINES

TWIN FALLS — Harold "Cliff" and Irene Valente, formerly of the Twin Falls and Eden area, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Harold Valente and Irene Bremers were married Aug. 9, 1942, in San Leandro, Calif. After their marriage, they worked for Lockheed No. 7 plant for two years before he joined the Army, where he was in the Specialized Program. He served two years in a guard on Treasure Island. Upon his release, they moved to a good-father California, where he became a real-estate and insurance salesman. She obtained her real-estate license a few years later.

In 1947, they opened their own real estate business, which they operated until 1988, when they retired to Groveland, Calif. They retired a second time to Groveland, Idaho, in the Blackfoot area to be near family. He enjoys playing piano and fishing, while she enjoys golf.

They have four children, James (Linda) Valente of Groveland, Idaho; John (Kathy) Valente of Pasadena, Calif.; Jeffrey (Doris) Valente of Kayville, Utah; and Jerri (Robert) Myers of Sacramento, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The couple will celebrate with their children on a trip to Branson, Mo.



Charles Mattoch and Julie Hansen are engaged.



Cliff and Irene Valente



Britny Kyles and Todd Breeze The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2. A reception will follow at 2131 16th St. Drive in Heyburn.



Luke Wilson and Lindsay Strickland Latter-day Saints. He is employed at Harper-Leavitt in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 1, at the Okelberry residence in Hazelton.

A thing for anniversaries, for better or worse

By Greg Morago
The Hartford Courant

When Brits got up in arms recently about the television documentary on Princess Diana that included photographs at the crash scene (disturbing enough to provoke protests from Princess William and Harry), Americans were quick to join the fray: Why? Because the pumps were already primed for the 10th anniversary of the death of "the people's princess," who was killed along with boyfriend Dodi Fayed and their driver, Henri Paul, on Aug. 31, 1997.

Diana's death is unleashing anniversary anticipation, with a major concert in London, special television programming in the United States, and at least 14 book titles.

But there is something more at work, something above and beyond interest in Diana.

It's our inordinate interest in anniversaries.

Such milestones for births, deaths, inventions, cultural touchstones and anything having to do with celebrities usually are colored by intense media interest and no small measure of marketing. From legitimate history-making anniversaries (this year marks the 60th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking baseball's color barrier) to anniversaries that seem to exist only to sell more merchandise (the 30th anniversary of "Star Wars" in May), anniversaries make for interesting pop-cultural events.

This year is a particularly active year for anniversaries of all stripes:

Residents of Roswell, N.M., will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the "Roswell incident" with a UFO festival. It was in early July 1947 that a mysterious object crashed on a ranch 30 miles north of Roswell, which gave birth to a controversy that still exists. Did alien creatures land there? Did the government cover it up?

This year, Ralph Lauren celebrates his 40th anniversary of turning a little icon on a polo shirt into an iconic American brand. The Polo pony has rickety, dark legs, and shows no sign of going to the glue factory. In fact, Lauren was just named menswear designer of the year by the Council of Fashion Designers of America.

It was 40 years ago that "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" taught Americans how to play. The album, considered by many to be the first "concept album," was a landmark recording not just for the ever-shifting Beatles but for pop music. The 40th anniversary of its release was big news in Britain and the States, coinciding neatly with the release of an album from Paul McCartney.

The 30th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death (Aug. 16) was marked by DVD and CD releases of beloved films and recordings, and the official Elvis festival in Memphis, Aug. 11 to 19.

Last year, Apple Inc. celebrated its 30th anniversary, but June marked the 30th anniversary of another sort for the

company: The first Apple II computers were sold June 5, 1977, with a 1 MHz microprocessor and 4 kilobytes of RAM. The company continues to have a huge influence on the way we live our lives: The Apple iPod is the dominant portable media player. Who knows if the iPhone will change the cellphone market after its release date of June 29?

I equate the anniversary glut to how other forms of media and entertainment are recycled. Books are turned into movies that are turned into Broadway plays that are turned back into movies that are turned into cartoons," said pop-culture follower Don Carter, creative director for Adams & Knight Advertising and Public Relations in Avon, Conn. "It's all just proof that Americans are not as adventurous as we claim to be."

Perhaps not, but we're really into anniversaries. This year also marks the 30th anniversary of the broadcast of the Six-Day War, sometimes "Rooz"; the 40th anniversary of the "Summer of Love"; the 65th anniversary of the Battle of Midway; the 40th anniversary of the death of King of the Arab-Israeli conflict; the 60th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's royal wedding (she was a princess when she wed Prince Philip of Edinburgh); the 50th anniversary of the original Broadway production of "West Side Story"; the 50th anniversary of the death of Arturo Toscanini; the 50th anniversary of the Falklands conflict; the 70th anniversary of the disappearance of Amelia Earhart.

What does it all mean? To pop-culture expert Wilentz Stern, it means there are a lot of people who are invested in reminiscing.

"It seems to me that the inordinance of our anniversaries has everything to do with the baby boom's tradition of novel contemplation," Stern says, who, along with his wife, Jane, wrote "Jane & Michael Stern's Encyclopedia of Pop Culture: An A to Z Guide of Who's Who and What's What, from Aerobics and Bubble Gum to Valley of the Dolls." "It's interesting that none of the noted anniversaries go back to the early 20th century or before. They all have to do with events that were significant in the last 30 to 50 years, which pretty much starts with the beginning of the baby boom and continues to our adulthood," he said.

Or it could just be a fun way to sell another copy of a book, musical score or black-velvet painting.

"An anniversary is a great way to bring back a brand or remark a product," Carter said. "Having something that the majority of the public is already familiar with, marketers can use it to start at square one. There is usually a tremendous amount of equity in these events and products. To have instant recognition, that is money on silverware. How it is done is another story. Some re-visit, some re-energize and, sadly for the public who has to sit through it, some only re-guarantee."

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Dafny Yviana Matias, daughter of Gaudilo, son of Jermias Matias of Glenns Ferry, was born Aug. 10, 2007.

Dillon Ray Bybee, son of Vance Bybee and Todd Berler of Jerome, was born Aug. 13, 2007.

Sydney Iald Platt, daughter of Brandon and Kandra Platt of Brandom, was born Aug. 12, 2007.

Kallee Jean Hendren, daughter of Buck and Jolene Hendren of Richfield, was born Aug. 15, 2007.

Juan Diego Juarez, son of Cesar Juarez and Rogelia Rodriguez of Hammett, was born Aug. 14, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Noemi Catherine Page, daughter of Gaudilo, Page and Michael Page of Idaho, was born Aug. 6, 2007.

Xander Crosby Schofield, son of Lindsey Schofield and James Schofield of Fairfield, was born Aug. 7, 2007.

Rhys Copeland Floom and Teagan Jane Floom, twins, son and daughter of Jessica Soine and Matthew Floom of Kecknuth, were born Aug. 8, 2007.

Simon Michael Morgan, son of Amber Morgan and David Morgan of Bellevue, was born Aug. 10, 2007.

Emma Rose Hires, daughter of Robyn Watts and Jeffrey Hines of Bellevue, was born Aug. 14, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Carter Matthew Larson, son of Lacey J. Jones Emberly, was born Aug. 10, 2007.

Zavron Roy Ballbey-Rosalas, son of Desiree Zandra Koch of Jerome, was born Aug. 12, 2007.

Trenten Michael Corn, son of Tiffany Marie Corn and Tyler Michael Corn of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 13, 2007.

Mason James KonKright, son of Christina Lynn KonKright and Yvonne of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 13, 2007.

Jorja Ann Walker, daughter of Cheyenne Leesa Goff and Theron Lee Walker of Kimberly, was born Aug. 14, 2007.

Kordell Blaze Bahington, son of Chelsea Lynn Bahington and Shad Douglas Bahington of Tigerman, was born Aug. 15, 2007.

Karlissa Dawn Noble-Thornon, daughter of Nicole Marie Thornon and Cody Lee Thornon of Bulth, was born Aug. 15, 2007.

Abel Olmos, son of Idilio Olmos and Adan Olmos Jr. of Jerome, was born Aug. 15, 2007.

David Donald Cherry, son of Marcella Christine Pedersen of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 15, 2007.

Kaitley Teresa Michele Renshaw, daughter of Ashley Renshaw and Nicholas Anthony Moretti of Hansen, was born Aug. 15, 2007.

Leah Ann Morris, daughter of Joseph Morris of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 16, 2007.

Elliott Noah Rimac, son of Lisa Marie Ward and Damiir Ward of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 16, 2007.

Aaliyah Marie Webb, daughter of Annelle Perez-Borjorquez and Lonnie Lance Webb of Bulth, was born Aug. 16, 2007.

Zoey Lynn Haycock, daughter of Amber Jean Haycock and Adam Wayne Haycock of Bulth, was born Aug. 16, 2007.

Creed Craig Hephworth, son of Sara Ann Hephworth and Benjamin Curtis Hephworth of Gooding, was born Aug. 16, 2007.

Kara Michelle Klassen, daughter of Rebecca Kristine Klassen and Brett Dee Klassen of Merdell, was born Aug. 16, 2007.

Efrin Ismael Cisneros-Sanchez, son of Della Patricia Sanchez of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 19, 2007.

Alisa Renea Medina and Andra Salvador Medina of Casteford, was born Aug. 19, 2007.

WEDDINGS

DUNCAN-JENSEN

BURLEY — Britanny Duncan and Troy Jensen were married Aug. 25 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Rocky and Susan Duncan, formerly of Burley. She is a graduate of Burley High School and is studying print journalism at Brigham Young University.

The groom is the son of Randy and Julie Jensen, formerly of Paul. He is a graduate of Milona High School and is studying business at University of Utah.

Receptions will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept.



Troy and Britanny Jensen
8, at Legacy Event Center, 700 South and Oakley Highway in Idaho Falls.

HALBERT-RAMIREZ

BURLEY — Charissa Halbert and Israel Ramirez were married July 28 at the home of Rudy and Erin Ramirez in Nampa.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Don Halbert of Nampa.

The groom is the son of Isais and Dora Ramirez of Burley.

An open house was held Aug. 25 at the Ramirez residence in Burley.



Israel and Charissa Ramirez
The couple resides in Nampa.

BEAL-ROBINSON

OKAYEE — Amy Christine Beal and Ryan K. Robinson were married Aug. 17 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Scott and Merylyn Beal of Kayville, Utah. She is a graduate of Mesa High School in Mesa, Ariz.

The groom is the son of Randy and Katia Robinson of Oakley. He attends Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

An open house was held Aug. 25 at the Oakley LDS



Ryan and Amy Robinson
Stake Center. The couple will reside in Logan.

Twitter, where the details matter

By Sam Diaz
The Washington Post

In the past week, Steven Groves has learned a thing or two about the online world that he spent a weekend camping, shopped for trees at Home Depot, saw "Pirates of the Caribbean" and worked on a presentation.

Groves is sharing the most mundane details of daily life on Twitter, which invites users to announce the great and the small, "what you're doing" in 140 characters or fewer. Twitter members report to anyone who cares that they are "updating my blog" or "going to get my hair cut" or "having a second another two hours on Halo 3."

Now, critics are asking: So what?

"I don't really need to know that you're heading to the bathroom."

Forrester Research analyst Charlene Li wrote recently on her blog.

But since its quiet launch about a year ago, initially as an experiment involving cellphone text messages on the Web, Twitter has developed a following. Even Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards and Sen. Barack Obama have jumped on board. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton camp said recently that her Twitter page will launch in the next few days.

"Our campaign is about empowering people, and the cutting-edge technology available to us is a great way across the country the opportunity to interact with us and become part of our campaign," Edwards spokesman Colleen Murray said.

Twitter, like online diaries before it, raises questions about just how much appetite Internet users have for insignificant information. It also shows how the Web continuously evolves as a medium of communication. Already there are sites that look similar to Twitter, not only in France and Germany's Buzz and Germany's Wazamu. Another site, Plazes, adds to the Twitter model by not only asking people to share responses to

"What are you doing" but also to "Where are you?"

In many ways, Twitter represents the latest evolution of always-accessible technology of the past few years. Mobile phone users are increasingly tapping out text messages, and self-expression is now more than networking. Details follow even the smallest details of life to be chronicled for the masses. Unlike bloggers and MySpace pages, Twitter is a 20-second diversion, not a 20-minute investment of time.

Tracking the course of a Twitter member's musings is not much different from subscribing to a blog, said Scott Johnston, 33, a self-described techie who blogs and Tweets from Silicon Valley. He's following a member's tweets, rather than a 20-minute investment of time.

"The key thing is context, not publishing to the world but to a specific community," said Li, who said she would be interested in a Twitter-like service where co-workers collaborate on a project, for example. Twitter is a great touch by tapping out quick messages to the group. The way it's constructed now, it's going to the world. Frankly, I think that everyone out there cares what I have to say."

Twitter's founders say their priority is to shape its product rather than something that will keep people engaged. LinkedIn important, for now, is how they will make money from it. The San Francisco start-up is bringing in no revenue.

Safe sailing

Tips on staying safe on the water

 By Elise Edwards
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pete Imirie grew up spending his summers on the water — crabbing, oystering and learning about boats. His father and grandfather taught him a lot, but some things he learned the hard way. He has seen serious boating accidents that might have been prevented had people known what to do.

Imirie now is a boating-safety instructor who lives on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He teaches other people about boats and boating safety.

"Everybody on the boat should have a job," says Imirie. "It's teamwork. Parents and children need to know what to do. Everyone needs to know how to handle the boat. Everyone has a job, even if your job is to stay put and wait for the skipper to tell you what to do."

KidsPost asked Imirie for some basic tips to get you started thinking about boating safety. This is good advice for boaters anywhere.

Always wear a life vest

Life jackets must be Coast Guard-approved. There must be a jacket or other flotation device for every person on board.

- Anyone younger than 8 must wear a life jacket when the boat is moving. Imirie recommends that all boaters wear them.

- An infant's life jacket must have a flotation collar and a strap that goes between the child's legs. This helps keep the jacket on and the infant's head above water.

- Learn to put on the jacket properly, make sure it fits and try it in the water so you know how it feels to swim with it on. Practice taking it off and putting it back on in the water.

'Man overboard!'

The majority of boating accidents involve someone falling overboard. Here's what to do if



Boating programs teach teamwork and safety, important information for the crowded summer season on the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Here, kids set sail on the Miles River near St. Michaels, Md.

"Everybody on the boat should have a job. It's teamwork. Parents and children need to know what to do. Everyone needs to know how to handle the boat."

— Pete Imirie, boating-safety instructor

that happens:

- Holler "man overboard!" and point to where the person is in the water. Keep pointing until the skipper tells you to stop.

- Steer the boat toward the person. (If the boat has an engine, this will keep the propeller away from him.)

- Toss the person a lifesaving cushion or ring to keep him afloat.

- Once you're near the person, turn the engine off (if you're in a motorboat) so the propeller can't hurt him.

- For boats with engines, pull the person in at the back (stern), which sits lower in the water.

- Before you might need to do any of this for real, practice these steps, including the ring (or cushion) toss. "If the professionals practice," says Imirie, "why wouldn't you?"



Boating-safety instructor Pete Imirie is shown outside the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michaels, Md.

SUMMER BOOK CLUB

'Wrinkle in Time'

 By Tracy Grant
 The Washington Post

 By Madeleine L'Engle,
 ages 9 and older

The first thing to understand when reading Madeleine L'Engle's classic book is that tesseracts really do exist.

Oops, guess you probably need to know what a tesseract is. It's a "wrinkle in time."

As the book opens, a horrible storm has awakened Meg, the oldest of the four Murry children. Meg is at an awkward age. She's struggling in school despite her being brilliant scientist for parents. People in the town talk about her as that "unattractive" girl and they make fun of her "dumb baby brother." They also gossip about her father, who has just died, depending on whom you

believe — disappeared or left his wife and children.

So when the storm awakens Meg, she has too much on her mind to fall back asleep. She heads downstairs to find Charles Wallace, the "dumb baby brother," eating bread and jam and drinking milk and waiting for her. Their mother soon joins them for a midnight snack.

It's clear even this early in the book that the Murry family has some secrets as dark and stormy as the night. But when the very grubby Mrs. Whatsit appears at their door — complete with shocking pink scarf and black rubber boots — the

'Wrinkle in Time' trivia

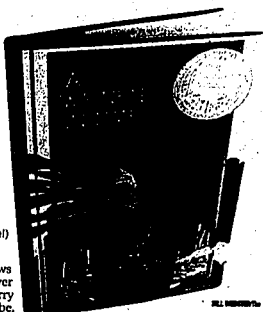
More than 40 publishers refused to publish "A Wrinkle in Time" when Madeleine L'Engle wrote it. Many thought that no one would read a fantasy book with a girl as one of the heroes. (Remember, this was before Hermione's time!)

reader knows that whatever else the Murry family might be, normal they're not.

What follows is a series of adventures through space and time in which Meg, Charles Wallace and Calvin O'Keefe, one of the most popular boys

in school, search for tesseracts, for Meg's lost father and, ultimately, for the true meaning of goodness.

"A Wrinkle in Time" won the Newbery Medal for the best children's book in 1963.



A talk with actress Dakota Fanning

 By Nina Gross, Eliza Schechter and Natalie Scott
 KidsEye reporters, Newsday

We interviewed actress Dakota Fanning in Manhattan recently.

Question: How does the movie "Charlotte's Web" relate to your experience in the movie "Dreamer"?

Answer: This movie is very different from the movie "Dreamer." Even though I got to work with horses, it was still very different because they are such different stories. I think they are different, but they are alike because I got to work with animals.

Q: It is fun to work with animals?

A: Yes. Working with them was great.

Q: Do you have any pets?

A: I do. I have a horse named Goldie. I have a dog named Luellen, she is a schnoodle, which is a schnauzer and a toy poodle mix.

Q: What is your favorite film that you have acted in?

A: I like them all for different reasons. They are all so different from each other. I really enjoyed working on them all.

Q: Do you get home schooled?

A: Yes. I have a teacher. I do movies with. She comes on the set and does schoolwork with me. If I am not working, I do school at her house.

Q: How is it being an actress?

A: It is great being an actress. I really love it. I get to do so



many wonderful things. It is something that I really love. I get to do so many things, and I think that is really great.

Q: Do you like to play computer games?

A: Yes, because I get to meet really cool people, and I get to do what I love, which is acting.

Q: Do you like to play computer games?

A: Yes. My sister and I like to play a lot. I like "Where in the World Is Carmen San Diego."

Q: Do you have fun when you are not filming movies?

A: Yes. I play the piano, and I play with my sister.

Book club tip

The theme of this week's book (and the suggested other books) is traveling through time and space to different worlds.

Have everyone in your book club come up with a world they would like to travel to and tell how they would get there. The more outlandish the mode of travel and the wilder the world, the better.

For more ideas, see "The Kids' Book Club Book" by Judy Gelman and Vicki Levy Krupp.

More summer reading

The Washington Post

If you liked "A Wrinkle in Time," you might also enjoy:

- "The Phantom Tollbooth" by Norton Juster. Milo is one bored kid when a tollbooth suddenly appears in his bedroom. With nothing better to do, Milo digs out some toy cars, pays the toll and heads off into a world with some of the oddest, funniest characters you will ever meet. *Ages 8 and older.*

- "Bride to Terabithia" by Katherine Paterson. At first it seems that Jess Aarons and Leslie Burke are more likely to be mortal enemies than best friends, but the world they create together is one that can survive anything—even tragedy. *Ages 10 and older.*

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

TIMES-NEWS • CALENDAR CONTACT: SUZANNE BROWNE; 735-3278

INSIDE:
How to do
more with
your travel
photos, F3



F
SUNDAY
August 26, 2007

INSIDE: Community, F2 | Magic Valley traveling, F3 | Travel, F3-4

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

CAST A LINE THIS FALL



Sept. 1-3 Twin Falls County Fair and Western Rodeo continues with PRCA rodeo, livestock shows and exhibitions, carnival, musical and family entertainment and featuring the demolition derby at 7 p.m. (Sept. 2) and Extrame Freestyle Motocross at 7 p.m. (Sept. 3), Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, admission to fair: \$7 for adults; \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 6-12. 326-4398.

Sept. 1-4 Discover Filer's Treasure Chest of Fascinating Art, an Open House celebrating Twin Falls County Fair with works by national and local artists and professional craftsmen, 1 to 4 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no admission fee, refreshments, 543-4690.

Sept. 2 "Music from Stanley" live concert/radio show series with Charlie Sutton, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.
Sept. 2 Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4, 734-5084.

Sept. 4 The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Blue Lakes Club, 1940 Blue Lakes Road, 512. 731-2082 for reservations by Sept. 1.

Sept. 5 "Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for widowed men and women, sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Kato Conference Room, South Central District Health, 2020 Washington St. N., \$40 donation (no one turned away), 736-2122.

Sept. 5 The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) meeting, members will play music for the public from 8 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow. Idaho Pizza Company, 1659 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-4580.

Sept. 6 "Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for widowed men and women, sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., multi-purpose room of Strynga Plaza Apartments, 626 Elba Ave., Burley, 574-8656.

Sept. 7 Art Exhibit and Auction, displaying the art of participants and winners of the 2007 Perrine Bridge Festival art contest, 6 p.m., and silent auction at 7 p.m. to raise funds for children with special needs, Magic Valley Arts Council, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, 737-9876.

Sept. 7 Gallery walk, featuring a selection of oils and pastels by plain air artist and impressionist David Mensing, 8 to 8 p.m., Hansen Ringneckers and Gallery, 409 Main Ave., downtown Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-8091.

Sept. 7 "First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 48 in Gooding; general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), (208) 352-4266 or 308-5051.

Sept. 7 The Disabled Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

Sept. 7-9 The 2007 Perrine Bridge Festival, includes BASE jumping expedition, lunch at Outback Steakhouse, juried art exhibition, kids fun run, 5K and 10K runs, kids carnival, hot air balloons, kayak and canoe races and rentals, food, entertainment and more, Twin Falls Visitors Center, located at the I.B. Perrine Bridge, to benefit special needs children at the Magic Valley, info@perrinebridgefestival.com.

Sept. 7 Merchant's market, includes yard sale, extra produce, antiques and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, \$7. Save Our Sign fundraise, 536-6159 or 536-9111.

Sept. 7 The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) in performance, 2 to 4 p.m., Magic Valley Market, Hollister, 735-1580.
Sept. 7 Idaho Preferred Day at Salmon Traci Farmers' and Crafters' Market, with educational displays, music, drawings for prizes, kids' coloring event, free mini boo pumpkins, 99 cent hamburgers and a free-free for vendors, 1 to 6 p.m., Hollister City Park, 656-4354 or 656-4421.

Sept. 8 Crawsy Crawdy Day, hosted by the Harriet Center for Arts and Sciences and the Idaho Herpetological Society, 1 to 5 p.m., on the lawn in front of the Harriet Center or in the Rickman Community Room (if inclement weather), no cost, open to the public, north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus on North College Road, 732-6555.

Sept. 8 The 6th annual "Dances in the Park" music festival, includes Elsie Shaw and the Wolfgang, Lori B and the Boys and Hagaman's own Systems, 1 to 9 p.m., Billingsley Creek Unit of the Thousand Springs State Park, one half mile north of Hagaman on U.S. Highway 30, all-day admission: \$10 for adults, no cost for children age 10 and under, www.hagamanide.com.

Sept. 8 Pencil art painting opportunity, arranged by John Pitta, 2 to 5 p.m., Harriet Park Plaza Area; Rock Creek Road, South Hills, (bring water, sunscreen, bug repellent and hat), 735-5234.

Sept. 9 The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) performance, noon, with lunch at 1 p.m. and dance to follow, West End Senior Citizens Center, Buhl, public invited, suggested lunch donation: \$4.50 for senior citizens, \$5.50 for adults under 60 and \$3.50 for children age 12 and under, 735-1580.



Sept. 10 Grandparents as Parents support group meeting, guest speaker Tori Torgrimson LCSW of Family Health Services on "Dynamics of Change: When Grandparents Parent Again," 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, (208) 736-2122 or 800-574-8656 to RSVP.



Sept. 11 The Magic Valley Advertising Federation Ad Fest 2007, includes booths for representatives of TV, radio, print and business agencies; media package giveaways; and two workshops: Magic Valley economics and capitalizing on small-business strengths in marketing, noon to 6 p.m., open to the public, pre-registration: \$15 for one seminar or \$25 for both (\$40 on Sept. 11), 736-0823.

Sept. 11 Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208) 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

Sept. 13 Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Mary Lee Pfeiffer, 290 Flor Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-0417.

Sept. 14 Jerome Senior Center Barbecue in the Park, with hamburgers, salads, fruit and refreshments; music by the Gem State Fiddlers, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., behind the center, 212 First Ave. S., \$3.50, proceeds to home-delivered meal program, 324-5642.

Sept. 14 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, \$10 (pre-registration required), 678-9138.

Sept. 14 Scramble for Boppy, golf tournament fundraiser, hosted by the Scramble for Boppy Set for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, shotgun starts, 8:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 736-8205 for registration and sponsorship information.

Sept. 14 Merchant's market, includes yard sale, extra produce, antiques and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, \$7. Save Our Sign fundraise, 536-6159 or 536-9111.

Sept. 15 Stripes in the Park, a family membership drive, featuring ribbon cutting ceremonies and fun on cob, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 p.m., Rock Creek Station and Stricker Home Site, 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen, \$12 per person; memberships: business \$75, family \$25, individual \$15, senior citizen or student \$10 and life time \$100, (208) 731-3895.

Sept. 15 Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

Sept. 15 Wendell Country Music Festival, an afternoon of free country music entertainment (includes Milestone Band, Rick and Mary Kay Band, and Mixed Emotions Band) sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Idaho Power, 1 to 5 p.m., Wendell City Park, cost for food and beverages, 934-4433.

Sept. 16 Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4, 734-5084.

Sept. 19 Life Line Screening, Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding, 1-800-379-3659 to pre-register.

Sept. 19 Life Line Screening, Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima St., Filer, 1-800-379-3659 to pre-register.

Sept. 19 SIR, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918.

Sept. 20 Studio Eight Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. Eighth Ave., Jerome, 324-6605.

Sept. 20 The Business Trade Show, co-hosted by Twin-Elis Chamber and Magic Valley Regional Airport, includes a preview of the 2008 Air Magic Valley Air Show, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Josslin Field, open to the public, 733-3974 or Jessica@twinfallschamber.com.

Sept. 20-21 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-1168 or 733-9680.

Sept. 21 Members of the Twin Falls North School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, including 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jokers, Blue Lakes Boulevard High, Twin Falls, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 429-9435.

Sept. 21 Date night, includes dinner and show sponsored by the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 7 p.m., at the center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$10 (pay in advance), 878-8646.

Sept. 21 Senior Expo '07: Healthy Living, Healthy Aging, with services and resources available to seniors and their families in the Magic Valley, 8 a.m. to noon, College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium, Twin Falls, (208) 736-2122 for more information or to reserve a space.

Sept. 22 The South Central Community Action Partnership 40th Anniversary, with free barbecue and Community Preparedness Awareness: includes games, face painting, program information distributed by area service providers and businesses, and music by local high school bands, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 733-9351, ext. 3003.

Sept. 22 Pinochle and bridge tournament, with refreshments, prizes and door prizes, 12:30 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., \$5, 324-5001 or 324-3255 to pre-register.

Sept. 22 South Central Community Action Partnership 40th Anniversary semi-formal, with music by band Crossfire and guest speakers Governor Butch Otter and Congressman Mike Simpson, Blue Lakes Country Club, \$100 per person or \$150 per couple, (208) 733-9351, ext. 3003.

Sept. 25 Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208) 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

Sept. 27 Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Elsie Traugott, 2622 Longbow, Twin Falls, 734-3745.

Sept. 29 Harvest Dance, featuring live music by Comstock Lodge, dancing, refreshments, raffle and door prize, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Community Hall, Jerilderie, Nev., (775) 488-2357.

Sept. 29, 30 Sept. 29 - 30 - The 15th annual Thousand Springs Festival, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Land Trust with arts and crafts, food, beverages and music, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (29) and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (30), Ritter Island, in the Thousand Springs Festival Preserve near Hagerman, \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children under age 12, and \$20 for a family, 432-5334.



The Run to Run Race and Feast is Sept. 14 and 15 will benefit Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley. Get information forms by e-mailing: hfh@caboons.net or do full on-line registration at www.sponsors.com. To volunteer or for more information, call Linda at 734-1057 or Carol at 734-8349.

For weekly events, see page F2
Also go to magicvalley.com for daily calendar updates

SEPTEMBER EVENTS/COMMUNITY

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY

"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy Intermediate Basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603. Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 250-5676.

TUESDAY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Flier Ave. E., 736-7237 or 735-1101. Faulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vision," 7 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. "Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Intermediate Therapy Basic Training video series, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603 beginning Sept. 11. Mini-Casita Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, 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 Goodie 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 or 324-7237.

WEDNESDAY

"Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for widowed men and women, sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Katz Conference Room, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., 736-2122. (Drop-ins welcome.) Grief Share, "The journey of grief was not meant to be walked alone," 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.

THURSDAY

"Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for widowed men and women, sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., multipurpose room of Sprynga Plaza Apartments, 626 Elba Ave., Burley, 574-8656.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

Penuchla Club, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

"Advanced Theophostic Counseling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

"Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Flier, 734-0557 or 324-7237.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

FRIDAY

Faulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vision," at 7 p.m. and "Astragous Rockit" 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.

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

"Abuse is the Training for Addiction," video training for anger and co-dependency management, Dr. Sharon Custer facilitating, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603 beginning Sept. 7.

"Youth Options," activities (open gym, pool tables, air hockey, video games and more) for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hotline: 1-866-592-3198.

SATURDAY

The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

Faulkner Planetarium "The Dinosaurs Chronicles" at 2 p.m.; "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.; and "Astragous Rockit" 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.

MONDAY & THURSDAY

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for members, limited or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-members, 733-4384.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the October monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Sept. 24 to Suzanne Brown by the address above or by fax, 733-0538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM FINALE



The Jerome Public Library celebrated its summer reading finale with prizes, games, refreshments, and a bit of humor. Pictured is the skit crew acting out a joy shadow skit, children's programer Linda Headley and assistant librarian, Mary Vogel (in the bikini) along with steering committee members MaryBeth Barlett, Ashley Thieszen, Sheryl VanSlooten, and Tammy Lovdier. The library topped 460 registrants this year, a record for the library.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations of the Freeman family gathered recently. Pictured from left, back row, Debra Gates, grandmother; Khyler Hoffman; Amanda Gates, mother; front row, Lauren Freeman, great-grandfather; and Lucille Mitchell, great-great-grandmother.

Girl Scout troop forming in Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — Go splunking. Run a business. Make a scribble. If girls can dream it, they can do it in a new Girl Scout troop forming in Lincoln County.

The first troop here in a number of years and leader Karina Fitzgerald is hoping to offer local girls a chance to make lifelong friendships and learn lasting skills.

"My daughter has been involved in a Twin Falls troop and I've seen her self-esteem grow ten-fold," Fitzgerald said. "It's a great program and we've been getting lots of support."

Fitzgerald said Shoshone Public Library has offered a place to meet each Tuesday after school. There are already three families ready to register and Fitzgerald thinks they'll get quite a few more.

Fitzgerald and Girl Scout staff will host an informational meeting and registration Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 7 at Shoshone Public Library.

The troop is dedicated to building character and skills for success in the real world. Girls, with the help of

dedicated volunteers, learned leadership, strong values, social conscience and convictions about their own potential and self-worth. It was formed in 1917 by Juliette Gordon Low. It's grown from 18 membership has grown from 18 members in Savannah, Georgia, to 3.7 million members throughout the United States, including U.S. territories, and in more than 90 countries.

"Locally, Fitzgerald said she's hoping the girls will become a valuable part of the community."

"I've yet to meet a Girl Scout I didn't like," she said. "I've been so impressed with the girls and their self-esteem. Other troops have made a difference in Twin Falls. Jerome and Gooding and I've no doubt we'll do the same here."

She said she's looking for project ideas from community members and wants Lincoln County residents to call with ideas and suggestions. Come this spring, there will, of course, be cookie sales.

"The cookies are often the only thing people recognize

about girl scouting, but the organization is far more," Fitzgerald said. "The girls learn valuable business and marketing skills through the cookie sale project. But in the month of September alone, the girls will have the chance to go splunking, and go to a teddy bear picnic with fellow Girl Scouts, and their favorite fuzzy friend."

In October, girls can participate in a Discover day, which is similar to a Boy Scout jamboree. They'll race boats instead of cars and be able to learn everything from archery to knot tying.

"And that's just on a regional level, we haven't even started planning for the local events," Fitzgerald said.

Girl Scouts is open to girls aged 5 to 18. For more information, contact Karina Fitzgerald at 886-2185 or the Girl Scout office at 733-9523. Learn more at www.girlscouts.org or www.girlscouts-ssc.org.

Meetings are tentatively set for Tuesday's after school at the Shoshone Library. Girls will meet every other week.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners for:

July 30, first north/south, Carmen and Richard Kevan; and second, Alice and Ewan Kohtz; first east/west, Sue Skinner and Dave King; and second, Phyllis and Robert Parish.

July 31, first, Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton; second, Jessie Lingnaw and Sam Smutny; third, Kathy Rooney and David Stoker; fourth, Sue Skinner and Gwen Stoker; fifth, Jo Ann Astorquia and Marilyn Bokkin; and sixth, Patricia Cooper and Pauline Mulliner.

Aug. 1, first, Peggy Hackley and Mary Kienlen; second, Ruth and Donald Haber; third, Mary and Tom Schmidt; fourth, Riley Burton and Alta Hoobery; fifth, Jessie Lingnaw and Joye Astorquia; sixth, Patricia Cooper and Sue Skinner; seventh, Pat Dearborn and Jeanne Metzger; and eighth, Beverly Reed and Barbara Burk.

Aug. 6, first north/south, Milo Pearson and Duane Schreiber; and second, Phyllis and Robert Parish; first east/west, Betty Sabo and Doris Finney; second, Beverly Reed and Vi Crowsaw; and

third, Sue Carver and Janet Wirth.

Aug. 7, first, Kay and Nathan Hlger; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; third, Shirley Tschannen and David Stoker; fourth, Gwen Stoker and Bobette Plankey; fifth, Jessie Lingnaw and Betty Grant; sixth, Sam Smutny and Barbara Burk; seventh, Veta Roberts and Beverly Reed; and eighth, Pat Dearborn and Janet Wirth.

Aug. 8, first, Patricia Cooper and Beverly Reed; second, Veta Roberts and Beverly Reed; third, Shirley Tschannen and Lorna Barb; fourth, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; and fifth, Edna Pleason and Joe Blackford.

Aug. 13, first, Susan Morris and Max Thompson; second, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Doris Wirth; third, Douglas Strand and Tom Wagner; and fourth, Alice and Ewan Kohtz.

Aug. 14, first, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Wilma Driscoll and Max Thompson; third, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; and fourth, Betty Sabo and Veta Roberts.

Lingnaw; third, Mary Kienlen and Max Thompson; fourth, Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley; fifth, Betty Grant and Donald Haber; sixth, Madeline Swayns and Mary Lee Pfefferle; and seventh, Sue Carver and Janet Wirth.

Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 635 Falls Ave. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8369 or David Stoker at 736-3846.

Gates Foundation to help Burley Public Library

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library recently announced a second round of computer replacements from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, following an earlier grant in the fall of 2006.

This upgrade grant program is designed to help public libraries serving disadvantaged communities replace and upgrade public access computers, including hardware and software, to better meet the needs of their communities. The grant is administered through the Idaho Commission for Libraries.

The Burley Public Library now offers 16 public access computers, an increase from two computers in 1999. Library statistics show the public access computers were used almost 9,400 times, a 12 percent increase from the same 10 percent increase since 2004. During the first seven months of 2007, the computers were used almost 9,400 times, a 12 percent increase from the same seven month period the year before.

The library offers free access to non-card holders needing 20 minutes or less and card-holders for hour-long sessions. Annual computer-only cards can be purchased for \$12 an hour or \$6 per session for general use or \$3 per session for students, for those living outside the city limits. Children under 12 with no Internet access are free.

The public access computers are used for a variety of reasons, from travelers needing to connect with home and families, to students wanting to finish an assignment. The library is a convenient place to access technological equipment for those who are waiting for repairs to their own equipment. People also use the public library computer for job searches, access to government documents, social connections, health issues and enrolling in distance-education classes. Children under 12 with no Internet access are free. The public access computers are used for a variety of reasons, from travelers needing to connect with home and families, to students wanting to finish an assignment. The library is a convenient place to access technological equipment for those who are waiting for repairs to their own equipment. People also use the public library computer for job searches, access to government documents, social connections, health issues and enrolling in distance-education classes. Children under 12 with no Internet access are free.

Community Ed offers French

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will be offering the language course "Parlez Français? Speak French!" from 5:45 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays, August 28 - October 30 in Shields 109. The cost is \$80 and the instructor is Agnes Ruff. After the first bill and Melinda Gates Foundation computer grant in 2001, the Burley Public Library began offering wireless Internet access for laptop owners in 2005.

In this class, students will learn many different French words, sentences, and phrases as a way to communicate with French speaking people, including counting, telling time, months and days, colors, and more. The course number for this non-credit class is XLNG 006 C01. In this class, students will learn many different French words, sentences, and phrases as a way to communicate with French speaking people, including counting, telling time, months and days, colors, and more. The course number for this non-credit class is XLNG 006 C01.

For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or visit our website at www.csi.edu/community-ed.

Here's My Card Clip & Save A New Feature! Publish your business card in the Times-News for only \$64.50 per time with discounts available for multiple insertions. You can run them just once, or as many days as you want. Your ad will be a stand-alone ad so the customers can clip and save it. Call Karen Today at: 735-3270 or email: kdickman@gmagicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY TRAVELING

Places to go, things to see in Jerome

County Jerome
Established 1907
Name: The community was named for Jerome Kuhn, son of a Pittsburgh financier who helped develop the area.

Founders Day Celebration
Sept. 29 in Jerome's North City Park. A pancake breakfast fundraiser will be held at 7:30

a.m. with the Jerome High School Band scheduled to play at 10 a.m.

Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum

220 N. Lincoln. A project of the Jerome County Historical Society, the Idaho Farm & Ranch Museum is being developed to preserve the agricul-

tural heritage of south central Idaho. The 1-farm is located Northeast of the I-84/Highway 93 Junction. Special tours are available. Call the museum at 324-5641.

Jerome County Historical Museum

220 N. Lincoln. Discover the history of and see artifacts

from the Jerome area. Exhibits include the Hunt Japanese American Relocation Center displays and the North Side Irrigation Project displays.

A research center includes over 100 bound volumes of newspapers.

Books and gift items are available for sale. Have your Idaho Passport stamped here.

Minidoka Internment National Monument

Go past the Jerome County Airport, cross Highway 93 and go about 5 miles, then turn left on Hunt Road. Visitors can see the remains of the entry guard station, waiting room and rock garden and can visit the Relocation Center display at the Jerome County Museum and

the restored barracks building at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum southeast of town. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, President Franklin Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 authorizing the placement of Japanese Americans and Japanese resident aliens in internment camps. It was the largest forced relocation in U.S. history.

Doing more with your travel photos

Thinking outside the photo album

By Anne McDonough
The Washington Post

You've shot countless images, uploaded them to a Web site, e-mailed the link to friends and maybe printed a few. Here are more ways to get some mileage out of your travel photos.

- Make old-fashioned calling cards with a modern twist, the better to pass out your contact info while on the road. Those with Flickr accounts (www.flickr.com) can use their images to create MOO MiniCards (\$19.99 for 100 cards, www.moo.com), with a photo on one side and up to six lines of information on the other. They're about half the size of regular business cards, all the better for packing light.

- Put your travels front and center — plus change your decor on the cheap — with clear plastic hanging wall displays, which are essentially long plastic sheets lined with photo sleeves.

- England-based I Want One of These markets the double-sided Picture Pockets (about \$15, www.iwantoneofthose.com), which can carry up to 40 4-by-6-inch photos, as can the Walbum (about \$10, www.photobox.co.uk; free account required). Go with a color scheme (solid reds, blue accents, green patterns, etc.) or a thematic approach (foreign dishes, headless statues, etc.).

- Carry your trips with you at home and on the road with a photo bag. Snapnotes (866-707-3186, www.snapnotes.com) makes bags — from beach tote (\$75) to messenger (\$85) to diaper (\$110) — that offer a backdrop for your stunning shot of Mount Fuji or that I-wish-I-were-there image of a Jamaican beach. You pick the material (microfiber, with or

without leather trim), the color and the snapshot, which will be superimposed on the material itself. Prices start at \$30 for a coin purse.

- Make your own postcards. The2Buds Inc. (\$3.95 for 10 4-by-6-inch bookings; 888-270-0552, www.the2buds.com) sells adhesive "backing" with address lines, a Place Stamp Here image and everything you need to make your photos look like an official postcard. Just slap it on the back of an image, and your friends can see what you're writing home about.

- And for those special pics...
 - ... gussy up the postcard with a customized stamp from Zazzle (\$18.99 for a sheet of 20 postcard stamps, www.zazzle.com/custom/stamps).

- Photojo (www.photojo.com), a site dedicated to all things photography, has ideas for a zillion and two DIY projects. For example, there's no need to trash the photos that didn't turn out picture-perfect. Instead, turn them into an online comic strip (via Comeco, www.comeco.com) and get out all those snarky thoughts you had on your trip.

With a Scaptote bag, your skills as a photographer are plain to see.



Display familiar faces with the Walbum, a sheet of photo sleeves.

You shoot. Do they score?

By Anne McDonough
The Washington Post

We sometimes hit the road with not one, but three digital cameras, including single-lens reflex cameras and compact point-and-shoots. But there are situations when putting your expensive gear into the fray may not be the smartest move.

That's where a single-use digital camera might be more suitable. Pure Digital Technologies, credited with introducing the first disposable digital camera in 2003, continues to corner the market on the product; it's the line most local retail stores seem to stock under their own brand. We sought out RiteAid's One-Time-Use Digital Camera (\$20), CVS's Digital One-Time-Use Camera (\$22) and Ritz Camera's Dakota Digital

Single-Use Camera (\$19). With the exception of a few cosmetic details, they were identical Fuji Digital cameras.

But sometimes it's not all about the equipment; processing fees and prints make a difference. We wondered: Would a disposable digital camera be up to the job — and would the resulting prints satisfy?

Inside

How your photo Web sites stack up.

See page F4

METHODOLOGY: The camera can hold 25 images and features an automatic flash and a picture preview window, so you can shoot and delete at will. It must be returned to the same retail chain from which it was purchased (the cameras don't work with your home computer). Processing fees include a CD and prints. We shot, returned to the stores and saw what developed.

Please see CAMERA, Page F4

It came in the mail: Quikpod Monopod

By Anne McDonough
The Washington Post

WHAT: The Quikpod Pro (plus), an extendable hand-held monopod.

HOW MUCH: \$30.

BUT DOES IT WORK?

A photographer who wants to be in any of the pictures she shoots can hand off a camera to a complete stranger; set up the self-timer and hope no one

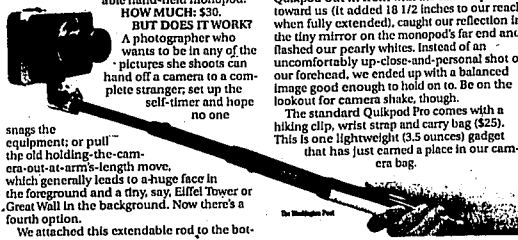
snags the equipment; or pull the old holding-the-camera-out-at-arm's-length move, which generally leads to a huge face in the foreground and a tiny, say, Eiffel Tower or Great Wall in the background. Now there's a fourth option.

We attached this extendable rod to the bot-

tom of our point-and-shoot (most models under about 16 ounces and with a tripod mount will work) and set the self-timer.

Feeling rather conspicuous, we held the Quikpod out in front with the camera pointed toward us (it added 18 1/2 inches to our reach when fully extended), caught our reflection in the tiny mirror on the monopod's far end and flashed our pearly whites. Instead of an uncomfortably up-close-and-personal shot of our forehead, we ended up with a balanced image good enough to hold on to. Be on the lookout for camera shake, though.

The standard Quikpod Pro comes with a hiking clip, wrist strap and carry bag (\$25). This is one lightweight (3.5 ounces) gadget that has just earned a place in our camera bag.



The Washington Post

TRAVEL

The Web and your pictures: How four sites stack up

By Tom McElhough
Washington Post

Yahoo Photos, a popular photo-hosting site, is being shut down on Sept. 20, after you pay to continue with premium features. Standard account includes only 50 megabytes of free storage. ... Billed as a "media social network," it can store photo and video files and can host your "Flickr journal" or blog. ... Backup digital images are stored in several locations. ... Ongoing photo contests.

Print costs: 8 cents per 4-by-6; \$1.95 for shipping up to 50 images

Smugmug
(www.smugmug.com)
Standard account: \$39.95 a year
Upgrade: Power User, \$59.95 a year; Professional, \$149.95 a year

Pros and cons: No ads ... Power users can customize their site and host video clips; pros can set their own print prices and digital downloads and apply customized watermarks. ... Copies of each image are saved to backup servers in three states. ... Unlimited uploading and storage in all categories. ... Handy chart compares print sizes for compact digital cameras vs. single-lens reflex. ... Will migrate galleries from Yahoo Photos and Flickr, with 50 percent off a standard account.

Print costs: 19 cents per 4-

by-6; \$1.75 for shipping up to 10 images

Zoomr
(www.zoomr.com)
Standard account: Free
Upgrade: Pro, \$19.95 a year

Pros and cons: Unlimited uploads ... Sign up as a pro to get rid of ads. ... Flickr users will find the interface familiar. ... The "zipline" feature lets you track fans of your photos, as well as keep an eye on your favorite photos. ... User comments report repeated bugs in the system. ... Recently released "marketplace" taglets you set prices for your images, plus searches for images displaying similar color palettes. ... The "Discover" section shows the "most awesome" 100 photos from the last 24 hours, last day, last week and last year.

Print costs: Currently no print option available.

Zoto
(www.zoto.com)
Standard account: \$19.95 a year

Pros and cons: 60-day free trial now available. ... No ads ... Unlimited storage and backup ... Light-box options let you control image display. ... New features will launch by October, including flash-enabled galleries and sort-by-camera-settings options.

Print costs: 15 cents per 4-by-6 via Zoop

Pros and cons: No ads ... Power users can customize their site and host video clips; pros can set their own print prices and digital downloads and apply customized watermarks. ... Copies of each image are saved to backup servers in three states. ... Unlimited uploading and storage in all categories. ... Handy chart compares print sizes for compact digital cameras vs. single-lens reflex. ... Will migrate galleries from Yahoo Photos and Flickr, with 50 percent off a standard account.

Print costs: 19 cents per 4-

By Tom McElhough
Washington Post

Houston loves 'Lucy'

Lucy, we have a fossil. It's not just any old fossil anding its way to the Houston Museum of Natural Science at the end of the month. "Lucy," as she's known, is a 3.2-million-year-old hominid discovered in 1974 in a cave in Ethiopia. With 40 percent of her skeleton intact, she is the oldest and most complete adult human ancestor ever retrieved from African soil.

How'd she get her name? The bones who dug her up in 1974 were inspired by the Beatles song "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds." Scientists believe she fossilized partial skeleton, found in the Afar region of northeastern Ethiopia, was about 3'6" tall, 189-foot-tall, 60-something-year-old.

This will be the first time she's displayed outside Ethiopia. Last year, both the Smithsonian Institution and New York's American Museum of Natural History announced that they would not host the exhibition, arguing that Lucy is not from their area. Lucy is scheduled to visit New York, Denver and Chicago, but plans are yet to be finalized.

The Houston show is not all that Lucy, according to museum President Joel Bartsch, who worked with the Ethiopian government in organizing the exhibition.

Very few people in North America have any understanding about what Ethiopia is all about," Bartsch said. The Ethiopian government "decided they wanted to take Lucy ... off the list as a goodwill ambassador to get people to come to the exhibition, and



The 3.2-million-year-old fossil dubbed Lucy will be displayed outside Ethiopia for the first time, at the Houston Museum of Natural Science.

while they're there, learn about all that Ethiopia has to offer beyond the prehistoric stuff." To that end, "Lucy's Legacy" offers more than 100 artifacts

including fossils, paintings, coins, musical instruments and religious artifacts — that will enlighten visitors about the country's heritage.)

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Camera

Continued from page F3

RESULTS: First, a word on the cameras. They all functioned the same, though the CVS version had a put tab, which ensured that the battery hadn't been wearing down while it sat on the shelf (a big plus).

In all cases, the picture previews were grainy, and it was hard to tell whether the shot was in focus. But that's a definite upgrade from no preview at all. Still, our subjects inevitably lost an arm or the top of their heads on our first try; correct framing took two or three tries.) The automatic flash spoiled close-ups of flowers and seemingly caught every reflective surface possible, even when we considered the light generators enough to deem a flash unnecessary. For the next generation of disposable digitals (you listening, Pure Digital?), we want an adjustable flash that fires only when the photographer wants it. A zoom would be nice, too, but we won't get greedy.

The comparison really came into play with the processing.

Our CVS pre-tax tab came to \$9.89; the CD offers two sets of photos (small for e-mailing, about 1 by 2 inches at 300 dpi, and large for printing, 4 by 6 inches at 300 dpi), with easy instructions for e-mailing, printing and creating a slide show. At first glance, the prints were fine, but a closer look showed that they were pixelated.

The photos from RiteAid (\$7.25) were awful: one subject's skin tone rendered as a sickly pink and orange, and the images were foggy. The CD came with the same perks as the CVS version.

Ritz (\$11) came through on color, and the images were sharp, but two different computers rejected the CD. Sigh. Ritz replaced the defective CD when we returned it. To e-mail images, you must install the free software on the CD.

CONCLUSION: With two of the three options, the print quality was unacceptable. We'd rather risk our serious gear or forget about picture-taking altogether than use the cameras from CVS or RiteAid. For more pedestrian travels, we'd recommend Ritz Camera's Dakota Digital Single-Use Camera.



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Presented by: **CFW**

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