

# A CHILD'S TEARS

Helping children cope with death.

FAMILY LIFE, F-1



# Sunday

September 16, 2007 | \$1.50



A DOWNTOWN RENAISSANCE

MONEY, A9

Good Morning



High: 81  
Low: 51

Mild with a mix of sun and clouds. Details: B6

# Times-News

MagicValley.com

SPORTS, C1

## A new passage

Arctic ice retreats to record low, possibly opening Northwest Passage

By Janey Keaton  
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Arctic ice has shrunk to the lowest level on record, new satellite images show, raising the possibility that the Northwest Passage that eluded famous explorers will become an open shipping lane.

The European Space Agency said nearly 200 satellite photos this month taken together showed an ice-free passage along northern Canada, Alaska and Greenland, and ice retreating to its lowest level since such images were first taken in 1978.

The waters are exposing unexplored resources, and vessels could trim

Please see ICE, Page A5



In this photo made available by the European Space Agency, the fully open McClure Strait in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago, is shown Aug. 31.

## Problems with bears up this year in the West

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Bears have been causing an unusual amount of trouble in the area around Yellowstone, raiding cabins, tents, cars and backpacks in search of food.

In recent weeks, at least 15 problem bears have been euthanized and more than 30 have been relocated in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Bear problems also have been reported in Colorado and Nevada.

Biologists point to a variety of causes ranging from people moving into bear habitat and leaving food out, to less natural food for bears.

Problems with bears typically worsen as fall approaches and the animals hurry to fatten up before hibernating for the winter. But this year, problems have been ongoing.

"We've had a very busy

Please see BEARS, Page A5

# THE CALIFORNICATION OF MAGIC VALLEY



In 2006 10,140 Californians surrendered their driver's licenses and identification cards in Idaho, just part of 91,332 cards surrendered from the Golden State over the past 15 years.

"I think most Californians are moving to Idaho to get away from California's mistakes."

— Bruce Newcomb, former Idaho Speaker of the House and Burley resident who attended Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

## HOW CALIFORNIANS ARE CHANGING THE WAY YOU LIVE

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

Jim Kepner stood on a hillside near his home two years ago and looked down into the San Joaquin Valley toward his town of Exeter, Calif. He couldn't see it — a thick brown cloud of smog smothered everything in view. His heart sank.

Smog isn't new in California, of course. It's blocked views of the Hollywood Hills from Los Angeles for years.

But Exeter, a town about the size

of Jerome halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, isn't the kind of city people picture when you say California smog. It's a rural village, where the water tower is the largest structure in town and folks have to drive a ways for a meal at a chain restaurant.

Standing on that hillside, Jim knew it was time to leave California. The big city was creeping in.

Please see CALIFORNICATION, Page A3

## Idaformians

These prominent residents were either born in California or lived there before moving to Idaho.



**Dirk Kempthorne**  
San Diego native  
U.S. Interior Secretary, former Idaho governor, senator



**Larry LaRocco**  
Born in Van Nuys, went to Stanford  
Former Idaho congressman



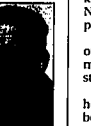
**Wendy Jaquet**  
Former official for San Francisco County  
State legislator, D-Ketchum



**Lance Clow**  
Graduate of California Lutheran University  
Twin Falls mayor



**Miles Daisher**  
Formerly of Truckee, Graduate of Chico State University  
Professional BASE jumper



**Jim Weaver**  
Graduate of Hollywood High School, 33-year veteran of L.A.P.D.  
Jerome County sheriff

Please see DREAM, Page A4

## Loss of a dream

Murder involving Navajo students leaves Indian nation mourning

By Pauline Arrillaga  
and Felicia Fonseca  
Associated Press writers

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — That they had made it off the reservation at all was no small feat in a place where adversity runs as deep as tradition. But they were success stories: two Navajo girls gone to the big-city university.

Mia Henderson, the one they called "Princess Mia," captain of the softball team and a star student who had a flair for science and wanted to work in genetics or sports medicine.

Galareka Harrison "Roka" to friends and family, the track standout and rodeo girl who excelled in roping and dreamed of becoming a pharmacist.

On this remote stretch of land where kids sometimes have neither the means nor the desire to reach for something more, Henderson and Harrison stood out. They studied hard, played sports and won scholarships — then set out to make their mark at the University of Arizona in Tucson, hundreds of miles and a world away from the rolling hills of home.

They were just 18, the kind of young people Navajo elders hope and pray will carry on for them.

New one is dead. The other is charged with her murder. And a community struggles to understand. The loss is felt so deeply here because it goes beyond one act of violence. Among a people who consider life sacred and their ritual teachings the path to salvation, they wonder what this tragedy says about the survival of a belief system — and the next generation of Navajos.

Please see DREAM, Page A4

Magicvalley.com



See it online and find out what Idahoans think about Californians think about living in southern Idaho.



## MORE INSIDE TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

### Trout festival

Local vendors with local art shine at Sun's festival Saturday

MAGIC VALLEY, B

### Mining change

Northern Idaho mining town finds new life as a weekend ski resort.

IDAHO, B5

### Oktoberfest

Learn how to enjoy the annual beer festival like a native.

TRAVEL, B6



At Your Service directory . . . . . D1  
Bridges . . . . . D14  
Classmates . . . . . D138  
Classroom . . . . . D12

Dear Abby . . . . . E4  
Employment . . . . . D7  
Family Life . . . . . E1  
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Money . . . . . D9

Movies . . . . . B5, B7  
Obituaries . . . . . B1  
Opinion . . . . . A14  
Real Estate . . . . . D9

Sports . . . . . C1  
Sudoku . . . . . D10  
Travel . . . . . B6  
Weather . . . . . C8

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Monday
Mild with a few scattered clouds	Partly cloudy	Cooler, no rain likely
High 81	Low 51	72 / 46

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mildly sunny and dry. Highs upper 70s to low 80s.  
 Tonight: A few showers and over, but only to stay mildly dry. Low upper 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Cooler with a stiff breeze developing. Stay mostly clear. Highs low 70s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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.

CHURCH EVENTS

Round-up Day under the Big Top, with barbecue brisket, potluck dinner, noon, and activities for all ages to follow. Games, music provided by "Sister Sue and the Sagebrush Boys," chili cook-off, pie-eating contest, "All Stars" talent show and more. Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, no cost. (A - M, last name, bring salads; N - Z bring desserts), public welcome, 734-7041.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m., 11 miles north of junction of I&4 and Hwy. 93, mile marker 64. Jerome, cost is \$20 for members, \$23 for non-members, 733-6045.

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

THREE-DAY PLANNER

FAMILY

Sept. 19 — The first-ever Fall Children's Festival, sponsored by the Asian Student Organization, to introduce Asian heritage and art, featuring instruction in origami, kite building and flying, Korean net spinning and a workshop on bonsai plants, 4 to 6 p.m., inside and outside the College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building, C.S.I. campus, no cost, open to the public, 732-6262.

HEALTH

Sept. 18 — The Diabetes Support Group meeting, with Tamara Stricker of Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) on "How to Pay for Diabetes Care"; includes discussion on Medicare (possibly Medicaid), 7 p.m., South Central District Health, on the College of Southern Idaho campus (use north entrance of District Health building, no cost, open to the public, 737-5945.  
 Sept. 19 — Life Line Screening, Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding, 1-800-379-3659 or pre-register.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sept. 17 — American Legion and Auxiliary Twin Falls Post No. 7 Youth Appreciation Dinner, 6 p.m., Legion Hall, 447 Seastown Ave., Twin Falls. The event will honor Boys and Girls State attendees and Poppy Poster winners. The students will give a short report of their experiences at their respective conferences. For more information, call 733-8969.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 16, the 258th day of 2007. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On Sept. 16, 1810, Mexico began its successful revolt against Spanish rule.

On this date

In 1498, Tomas de Torquemada, notorious for his role in the Spanish Inquisition, died in Avila, Spain.  
 In 1893, more than 100,000 settlers swarmed onto a section of land in Oklahoma known as the "Cherokee Strip."  
 In 1919, the American Legion was formally chartered by an act of Congress.  
 In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Selective Training and Service Act, which set up the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.  
 In 1940, Samuel T. Hays of Texas was elected Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.  
 In 1966, the Metropolitan Opera opened its new open house at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.  
 In 1967, the TV series

"Mannix," starring Mike Connors, premiered on CBS.  
 In 1977, Maria Callas, the American-born prima donna famed for her lyric soprano and fiery temperament, died in Paris at age 53.  
 In 1982, the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children by Israeli-led Lebanese militiamen began in west Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.  
 In 1987, two dozen countries signed the Montreal Protocol, a treaty designed to save the Earth's ozone layer by calling on nations to reduce emissions of harmful chemicals by the year 2000.  
 Ten years ago Attorney General Janet Reno named Charles La Bella the Justice Department's new lead prosecutor in the campaign fund-raising investigation.  
 Five years ago U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced that Iraq had unconditionally accepted the return of U.N. weapons inspectors.  
 One year ago The Vatican said Pope Benedict XVI "sincerely" regretted offending Muslims with his reference to an obscure medieval text characterizing some of the teachings of Islam's founder as "evil and inhuman."

MAGIC VALLEY



Helping children cope with death

Helping children understand the loss of someone they love, and helping them grieve in healthy ways, can be difficult for adults, who often want to protect children from sadness.

SEE PAGE E1

Truck convoy travels through Twin Falls

FILER — More than 30 long-haul 18-wheelers, fire engines and law enforcement vehicles participated in the second annual Magic Valley Special Olympics Truck Convoy on Saturday. The convoy began about 10 a.m. on Highway 93 in Jerome.

SEE PAGE B1

Local vendors show wares at Trout Festival

BUHL — During Saturday's Trout Festival, local merchants peddled everything from craftwork, jewelry, garden decor and handmade marshmallow blow guns to wine and dog-sledged couches and vendors said the event, while a tad slow, was a great place for business exposure.

SEE PAGE B1

Elko couple has long love affair with cards

ELKO, Nev. — A lot of people like to play cards. Some like to play more than others. And some newspapers, such as the Times-News, include bridge club results in their community sections. These notices might not mean a lot to some readers, but to others they mean a great deal. For Reed and Loraine Brithwaite of Elko, playing bridge has been a major part of their lives.

SEE PAGE B1

Early morning crash injures four people

At 2:20 a.m. Saturday in Camas County, a one-vehicle crash occurred that injured four people. Michael L. Stewart, 19, Trucker S. Hathaway, 19, Logan G. Ivie, 18, and a 16-year-old, all from Fairfield, were in the vehicle when it crashed.

SEE PAGE B1

OBITUARIES

- June Vincent (Kyles) Peterson, 87
- James Wyse Moore, 86
- Maria L. Ronnie' Brendon Galley, 44
- Dorothy Elene Elmsy, 87
- Lawrence R. Walden, 91
- William Ray Hunder, 84
- Lionie Everett Burns, 77
- Claire Christine McKim, 53
- Bill Jackson, 70

SEE PAGES B2-3

**IDAHO LOTTERY**  
 Daily 7/17/07 Saturday, Sept. 16  
 13 19 27 48 91 PWR: 21  
 Power Play #: 5  
 Mega Millions Saturday, Sept. 15  
 10 15 23 24 25  
 Wild Cards: Ace of spades  
 Sept. 15 3 1 8  
 Sept. 14 0 0 0  
 Sept. 13 2 7 1

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Monday in Image



Exercise, education Class boosts Parkinson's sufferers' skills.

Tuesday in Country Roads

Reviving old breeds

Many people know about heirloom plants, but few have heard of heirloom animals.



Wednesday in Food & Home

Fair food

Nostalgia already for caramel apples and corn dogs? Make them at home.

Thursday in TNT

He loved autumn

The third annual Ernest Hemingway Festival brings literary names to Sun Valley.



Friday in Outdoors

Desert crossing

Singapore-based couple with T.F. ties marches through Asia's Gobi.

Saturday in Religion

Forgive us our debts

Whatever happened to penance?



WHAT'S NEW ON MAGICVALLEY.COM

- See interviews and find out what Idahoans think about Californians — and what Californians think about living in southern Idaho.
- For stories about the city's downtown revitalization effort, visit the business page.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Actress Janis Paige is 65.
- Actress Lauren Bacall is 83.
- Blues singer B.B. King is 82.
- Cleveland author the Rev. Robert H. Schuller is 81.
- Actor Peter Falk is 80.
- Actress Anne Francis is 77.
- Movie director Jim McBride is 66.
- Actress Linda Miller is 65.
- Rhythm-and-blues singer Betty Kelly (Martha & the Vandellas) is 63.
- Musician Kenney Jones (Small Faces; Faces; The Who) is 59.
- Address Susan Rutten is 59.
- Actor Ed Begley Jr. is 58.
- Country singer David Bellamy (The Bellamy Brothers) is 57.
- Country singer-songwriter Phil Lee is 56.
- Rock musician Ron Blair (Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers) is 55.
- Jazz musician Earl Klugh is 54.
- Actor Christopher Rich is 54.
- Singer Frank Reed (The Chilites) is 53.
- TV personality Mark McEwen is 53.
- Actor Mickey Rourke is 51.
- Magician David Copperfield is 51.
- Country singer-songwriter Terry McBride is 48.
- Actress Jennifer Tilly is 49.
- Singer Richard Marx is 44.
- Comedian Molly Shannon is 43.
- Singer Marc Anthony is 38.
- Comedian Amy Poehler is 36.
- Singer Mule is 30.
- Actress Alexis Bledel is 26.
- Actress Madeline Zima is 22.
- Rock singer Kyla Pratt is 21.
- Rock singer Teddy Geiger is 19.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Who loves himself best need fear no rival."  
 — Latin proverb

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SPORTS

Broncos resume their winning ways

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos got back on track following last week's embarrassing loss to the University of Wyoming. BSU topped the University of Wyoming 24-14 in its triumphant return to Bronco Stadium.

SEE PAGE C1

Pocatello beats Bruins football team

Pocatello didn't need to constantly flex its muscle or show its state pedigree to get a win Saturday afternoon — its opponent did its part to help the hosts out. Twin Falls coughed up the lead three times in the first half, two of which Pocatello recovered and converted into 10 points as the Class 4A power Indians topped the Bruins 31-14 at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

SEE PAGE C1

CSI volleyball team splits in Scottsdale

Now they play for keeps. The No. 11 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team finished its four-week schedule of nonconference tournament matches with a 26-7 record after finishing 1-1 during the last day of the Scottsdale Classic in Scottsdale, Ariz., Saturday. The Golden Eagles topped Florida Community College 30-17, 30-26 before falling to Glendale (Ariz.) Community College in a tight 30-25, 35-31 match.

SEE PAGE C1

Beavers cruise to win over Bengals

COVALLIS, Ore. — Sean Canfield threw for 353 yards and three touchdowns. Sammie Streater had 160 yards receiving and two touchdowns, and Oregon State cruised to a 61-10 win over Idaho State Saturday. The "mighty" 'Have Beavers' starter with his performance, completing 21 of 30 passes before making way for Lyle Mays in the third quarter. The 'Have Beavers' starter had 156 yards receiving. Canfield threw 14 times for 198 yards in the first quarter and the Beavers run the ball just four times.

SEE PAGE C1

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# CALIFORNICATION

Continued from page A1

Not long after that, he and his wife visited family in Twin Falls, and before the trip was over the Kepners had bought a home in one of the new suburban-style neighborhoods popping up along the Snake River Canyon. They paid less for their larger Twin Falls home than their smaller house in California, which sold for their asking price the same day it went on the market.

The Kepners had become two of thousands of Californians flocking to southern Idaho. More than 5,000 Californians have moved here in each of the past 13 years — nearly 7,000 Californians registered passenger cars in Idaho last year alone, according to the Idaho Department of Motor Vehicles.

United Van Lines, a moving company, says Californians relocating to Idaho outnumber Idahoans moving to California by about 4 to 1. More people from California move to Idaho than any other state, according to a company study, and it's a trend with seemingly no end in site.

The mass migration of Californians relocating to other states — especially when they push their values on natives — even has a kitsch name: Californication.

That's a sneaky word to some in the Magic Valley, who worry Californians bring liberal politics, a bohemian lifestyle and fads full of cash that just don't mesh with a Western ethos. There's no denying the Californification of southern Idaho is changing the character of Magic Valley, but the extent may not be as far reaching — or as negative — as conventional wisdom would have you believe.

## Red-state reinforcements

Walk into any rural coffee shop in southern Idaho and you're likely to find a table or two of seed-capped farmers complaining about Californians liberalizing Idaho politics. There's little

“Fundamentally, the valley hasn't changed its personality. A region like ours isn't for everybody. There's a very deep-rooted, traditional value system in this valley.”

— Jan Rogers, director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization

evidence to show, however, the state is any bluer since the migration intensified about 20 years ago. In fact, Idaho is more conservative now: Idaho's last Democratic governor was Cecil Andrus in 1984, and Republicans now control all four seats in Washington, D.C., both chambers of the state Legislature and all statewide offices.

“I think most Californians are moving to Idaho to get away from California's mistakes,” said Bruce Newcomb, former Idaho Speaker of the House and Burley resident. “They want to get away from high taxes and big government. They're not that unlike Idahoans. They're not zealous.”

In short, conservative Californians are moving to Idaho to be near like-minded people.

“I might have been the only conservative guy left in California,” said Buck Bland, who moved eighth family members to Twin Falls and in May opened MVP Coatings, a business that specializes in polyurethane vehicle liners.

It was becoming too expensive to run his business in California, Bland said, as regulations tightened and costs rose. He paid about \$12,000 a year for workman's compensation insurance in California. Bland pays one-tenth of that here. His utility bills are about one-fifth of what he used to pay.

## A new gold rush

Bland's story is typical of countless others, said Jan Rogers, director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. She travels to California to lure businesses to Magic Valley, where entrepreneurs

can purchase cheap land, pay lower insurance costs and wages and enjoy relatively hands-off government.

As word gets out, she said, more businesses are coming, especially from California, and their impact is largely positive. California businesses — including more retail and light manufacturing — diversify the economy and boost wages. Average wages in Magic Valley were about \$9.50 an hour five years ago. Today, the average wage is about \$12 an hour.

Even as the economy grows, the character in the valley remains largely unchanged, Rogers said. Despite more Californians, Magic Valley has maintained a rural, relaxed vibe. That's because the Californians moving here, Rogers said, are like Bland, a self-described “Levis and boots kinda guy.”

That's not true for all incoming Californians, Rogers admits. A trendy wine bar downtown Twin Falls was opened by Californians, and a “novelty” shop that sells glass smoking pipes opened doors this year on Main Avenue.

“But fundamentally, the valley hasn't changed its personality,” she said. “A region like ours isn't for everybody. There's a very deep-rooted, traditional value system in this valley.”

## Gem state generosity

That's one of the reasons former northern Californian Lory Mahan moved here with two children. “People are nicer here. It's a lot more family-friendly, the schools are better ... it's easier for kids to grow up and play, and I feel safer,” she said.

Mahan's in-laws had already moved here from

California when her family arrived two years ago, and she and her husband recently had another child. Mahan has adapted here, she said, and she doesn't plan on leaving.

Californians moving here are largely integrating into southern Idaho society, adopting Magic Valley traits and shedding what may be stereotypical California tendencies. They're not quite Idahoans, but quite Idahoans. They're Idahoans.

Kepner, who moved here after the smog crept into his California town, has joined an area prospectors club. Bland rides motorcycles with locals and is involved in a car club.

Even politicians who came here from California (Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow is a former Californian) are generally accepted nowadays — quite a reversal from even just a few years ago when it wasn't uncommon to see “Welcome to Idaho, now go home” on a bumper sticker.

“Most of them are nice people,” said John Pearson, a contractor who lives in Kimberly. “I talk to new homeowners, and I'd say 80 percent of them are from California.”

“As long as they don't bring all the California laws to rural country, it's just fine,” he said. “I don't live in California. I live in Idaho. And I want to stay California, and I want Idaho to stay Idaho.”

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@ec.net.

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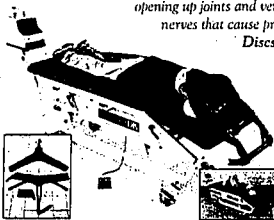
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# Dream

Continued from page 1  
...pry for a young to get knowledge," said medicine man Wilbur Hegay. "We pray for them so they can help our Indian people. They are our future leaders."

His face, creased with five decades of wisdom, hints at the despair that has pervaded the Navajo Nation since word spread of the Sept. 5 killing and arrest. His words ring of doubt, the kind that accompanies unanswered questions of why and how.

"Did we do something wrong?" he asks. "Didn't we pray hard enough?"

Life for the young has never been easy on the reservation that spans 27,000 square miles of Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. Poverty levels, dropout rates, teen pregnancies, suicides, violent crimes — the many markers by which non-Indians measure success or failure — have long been higher here, along with substance abuse among both teens and adults.

In the face of these many challenges, Navajo leaders have long grappled with how to keep their heritage alive among future generations. They fight to instill the traditional principle of "respect for yourself and others — as well as kinship, balance and harmony."

"We're all family," says Navajo President Joe Shirley Jr. "We're supposed to be getting along. We're supposed to be looking out for each other. That's supposed to be the philosophy, the belief, the way."

"In spite of us wanting to save the ways," he adds, "we're losing a lot of it."

Education is meant to be part of the answer; only about 18 percent of the adult population on the reservation have earned a four-year degree, below the national average of 24 percent. So the tribe has worked to provide scholarships and other assistance to those wanting to pursue a college degree.

Henderson, in fact, won a prestigious Chief Manueltio Scholarship, a \$7,000-a-year, four-year award for college-bound Navajos named for a legendary chief who was dedicated to providing quality education for his people.

\*\*\*

Henderson grew up in Tuba City on the western edge of the reservation, 85 miles north of Flagstaff and east of the Grand Canyon. Her father once worked as a principal and administrator for the Tuba school district, while her mother taught middle school. Friends liked to call her "Princess," though she used "Mighty Mia" for her e-mail address and Myspace page. At Tuba City High School, she

excelled as both an athlete and an academic. A National Honor Society member who graduated in May as one of the top 10 students in a class of 184.

Softball coach Flora Sombiero remembers her third baseman and team captain as sweet and humble, nurturing and analytical. Once, during a difficult at-bat, Sombiero called time out and instructed Henderson to step into the plate and swing. It was her first grand slam.

"She ran around the bases with this big grin on her face," Sombiero says. "She would listen and take things to heart. She got it."

The summer before her senior year, Henderson was one of 25 Arizona students picked to spend seven weeks working on biomedical research projects at the University of Arizona. She worked eight hours a day five days a week in a lab studying albinism in American Indians.

Henderson was "this incredible comet coming across the sky," says program director Mandy Witte. "There's nothing she couldn't have done." Witte says, "She loved the reservation. She loved her culture. She loved her family. She loved her grandmother. But she saw something outside the reservation, as well, that she wanted to be a part of."

\*\*\*

Harrison, meanwhile, grew up 100 miles east of Tuba in the reservation village of Chinle, a wind-swept slice of land where cows and horses graze along the highway.

One of seven children, she, too, was an accomplished athlete, a member of the track and field team at Many Farms High School. But the rodeo was her love, and she was especially good at breakaway roping, where a contestant on horseback attempts to rope a calf around the neck. Two years ago, the All Indian Rodeo Cowboys Association named her rookie of the year in the event.

Friends and relatives describe a good girl — "cool," says 16-year-old Lavonne Hazze, who competed against Harrison in rodeo events. "We both just like to laugh. We just go out there and give it everything we got."

Her mother, Janice, says Galarecka was a good student who was a full-rider to the Tucson university. "The way I

taught my kids, that's the only way — to go to school," she says.

The two girls — strangers until only a few weeks ago — were brought together under the University of Arizona's First-Year Scholars Program, intended to help American Indians make the transition from home to campus, where just 812 of nearly 37,000 students were Indian in the 2006-2007 school year.

Fifty native students, most of them Navajo, were selected for this year's program, which requires participants to live together in a wing of Graham-Greenlee dormitory called "O'odham Ki" — or The People's House.

When school began on Aug. 20, Harrison and Henderson were matched as roommates. Clearly, things went very wrong, very quickly. But the bare-bones police blotter account raises more questions than it answers.

On Aug. 28, Henderson filed a police report accusing Harrison of theft and forgery after she saw her Social Security card and a campus debit card sticking out of Harrison's wallet, according to a court affidavit.

On Aug. 29, Harrison admitted in a police interview that she had stolen the cards and fraudulently bought a sweat shirt. She also admitted stealing Henderson's checkbook and cashing a \$500 check, and using another stolen ID as her own, according to the affidavit.

Harrison then went home for a Labor Day weekend visit with family, returning to school Sept. 4.

At 5:45 a.m. the next morning, students called university police to report hearing screams in Graham-Greenlee hall. Police say Harrison brought a knife on her return to campus, then wrote a note pretending to be Henderson.

She had falsely accused her roommate, the note said, and she mentioned ending her own life. Then, police say, Harrison stabbed Henderson numerous times as she slept.

\*\*\*

A Navajo medicine man whose own son is a freshman at the University of Arizona has since performed a cleansing ceremony inside Graham-Greenlee hall. The university wanted to do something to

help their students start anew, says Kendal Washington White, the school's director of multicultural affairs.

But healing may be a long ways off for many on the reservation.

A few days after Henderson's death, Navajos gathered in Window Rock for the 61st annual Navajo Nation Fair. It is the tribe's biggest event of the year, but pride and exaltation were infused with concern as Navajos tried to make sense of what had happened.

"I think that people will start to wonder about Navajo Nation people, are we teaching our kids the values of our elders?" says Yvonne Kee-

Billson, a program supervisor for the Navajo Office of Youth Development.

"If there's any lesson to be learned it would be: How do we nurture and how do we support our kinship among our children? They are of the same family and of the same people ... they have to care for each other."

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### Twin Falls Schools Answers

Rendering of the new Canyon Ridge High School

- What about the size of the auditorium?** The Long-range Facilities Planning Committee determined, after much deliberation, that the auditorium should be constructed to seat one class (freshman, sophomore, etc.) of students. Auditorium space is the most expensive to build, and usually the least-used space in schools. The TFHS and CSI have a shared-use agreement for use of auditorium facilities, and it is intended to utilize Roper Auditorium or CSI Fine Arts Auditorium for events needing a larger venue.
- How will we pay for the new high school staff?** The school district will be able to reassign staff from the junior highs to the high schools, thus creating a need for approximately eleven new teachers. Based on the state funding formula and the projected growth in the school district, we estimate the district will generate enough additional funding units to pay for additional teachers, administrative staff, utilities expense, bussing costs and instructional supplies.

**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](mailto: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.

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# Ice

Continued from page A1

thousands of miles from Europe to Asia by bypassing the Panama Canal. The seasonal ebb and flow of ice levels has already opened up a slim summer window for ships.

Leif Toudal Pedersen, of the Danish National Space Center, said that Arctic ice has shrunk to some 1 million square miles. The previous low was 1.5 million square miles, in 2005.

"The strong reduction in just one year certainly raises flags that the ice (in summer) may disappear much sooner than expected," Pedersen said in an ESA statement posted on its Web site Friday.

Pedersen said the extreme retreat this year suggested the passage could fully open sooner than expected — but ESA did not say when that might be. Efforts to contact ESA officials in Paris and Noordwijk, the Netherlands, were unsuccessful Saturday.

A U.N. panel on climate change has predicted that polar regions could be virtually free of ice by the virtual of 2070 because of rising temperatures and sea level decline, ESA noted.

Russia, Norway, Denmark,

## Route could vastly trim shipping miles

Experts believe global warming has melted Arctic ice which may allow the opening of the Northwest Passage sooner than expected. It could trim thousands of miles off shipping from Europe to Asia compared to the current route through the Panama Canal.



SOURCES: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, ESRI AP

Canada and the United States are among countries in a race to secure rights to the Arctic that heated up last month when Russia sent two small submarines to plant its national flag under the North Pole. A U.S. study has suggested as much as 25 percent of the world's undiscovered oil and gas could be hidden in the area.

Environmentalists fear increased maritime traffic and efforts to tap natural resources in the area could one day lead to oil spills and harm regional wildlife.

Until now, the passage has

been expected to remain closed even during reduced ice cover by multiyear ice pack — sea ice that remains through one or more summers, ESA said.

Researcher Claes Flagger of Norway's Fridtjof Nansen Institute, which works on Arctic environmental and political issues, said for now, the new opening has only symbolic meaning for the future of sea transport.

Even if the passage is opening up and polar ice continues to melt, it will take years for such routes to be regular, he said.

# Bears

Continued from page A1

summer," said Sam Sheppard, warden captain for Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Bozeman.

Around Big Sky, Sheppard said, bears haven't been able to resist partially eaten lunches left in garbage cans, trash bags left in garages and windows left open. One bear climbed through an open window to get to some freshly cut peaches.

Three bears have been euthanized in the Big Sky area.

"Every single one early on could've been prevented, but they habituated to the point where there was no hope," Sheppard said.

• Dozens of black and grizzly

bears have been moved this summer in Wyoming, mostly in Teton County near Grand Teton National Park.

"Every couple of years it seems like we have similar activity," said Mark Bruscinio, bear management officer with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. "I can't put my finger on it exactly, but it's probably a combination of things."

Grand Teton rangers have euthanized four black bears and sent two cubs to a zoo.

"It's been one of our most busy years as far as human-bear incidents," park spokeswoman Jackie Skaggs said. "A very active year, a very frustrating year."

Yellowstone National Park

doesn't face the same nearby development pressure as Grand Teton and has had fewer bear problems, said Yellowstone spokesman Al Nash.

"We certainly don't have the same urbanization issues as they have," Nash said.

On Friday, however, a grizzly injured a bow hunter west of Gardiner, near Yellowstone.

Often, younger bears are the ones getting in trouble. But this year, older bears are causing problems — even though older bears usually are capable of finding food in the wild.

"That indicates to me that they're nutritionally stressed," Bruscinio said.

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# March in Washington seeks end to Iraq war

By Tina Marie Macias and Jordy Yager  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the first major anti-war demonstration in the nation's capital since January, several thousand protesters marched from the White House to the Capitol on Saturday, carrying signs and chanting slogans demanding an end to the war and the impeachment of President Bush.

A smaller group who support the president and the war conducted a counter-demonstration, leading to some heated confrontations. But it was a mostly peaceful affair — until more than 100 protesters were arrested on the steps of the Capitol when they jumped barriers around the base of the building.

The rally was organized by the ANSWER Coalition, which stands for Act Now to Stop War & End Racism, and was timed to follow last week's congressional testimony by Army Gen. David H. Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, and Bush's speech about Iraq on Thursday.

"We wanted to have as much impact on the congressional debate as possible," ANSWER Coalition volunteer Ann Wilson said.

The day's events began in front of the White House with a morning rally, which included a man dressed in a Santa Claus outfit holding a sign that read "Coal for Bush and Cheney," a fake coffin for a fallen Marine and several speakers, including former presidential candidate Ralph Nader, anti-war activist Cindy Sheehan and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

"Nothing is going to stop this machine but to impeach Bush and his gang and bring the troops back home," Clark said.

A group called Iraq Veterans Against the War organized a mass "die-in" in front of the Capitol to memorialize the Iraqis and American soldiers who have died since the invasion.

"The Iraq people do not see us as peace-makers, they see us as occupiers and murderers," Veterans Against the War member Garett Reppenhausen said. The 32-year-old Coloradoan, who said he served as a sniper in Iraq in 2004 and 2005, was among those arrested at the end of the march when he climbed over the barrier surrounding the Capitol.

About 5,000 people laid down for the die-in, said Ian Thompson of Los Angeles, one of the protest organizers, and some were arrested. But when the crowd started to get rowdier, officers pepper-sprayed many of the protesters and started making arrests, he said.

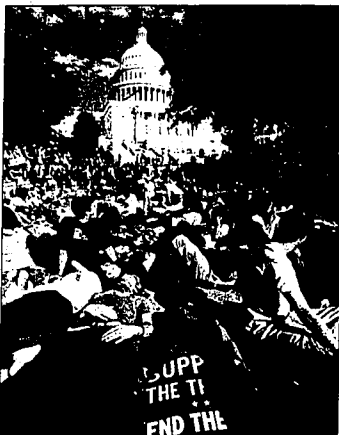
The marchers "were met with a huge police presence. Obviously they're very scared of an anti-war movement," said Thompson, 32. Into the early evening, protesters continued to chant "What do we want? Peace!" in front of the Capitol building.

Among them was Jessica Ramirez, a student at the University of California, Los Angeles who spent \$500 on her trip to Washington because, she said, she wants to see more students mobilize against the war. "It's about doing something that you believe in," Ramirez, 22, said as she sat on a ledge near the Capitol, chanting anti-war slogans.

In the morning, about a mile away, more than 1,000 people stood on the National Mall to rally in support of the war.

The counter-demonstration, organized by the Gathering of Eagles — a group of Vietnam veterans — and the Washington chapter of the conservative group Free Republic, lasted for more than three hours.

"Those who protest our troops, they no longer own the streets," said Col. Henry J. Cook III, retired U.S. Army Special Forces national commander.



Iraq war protesters Christina Cauterucci, of Bedford, N.H., right foreground, and Christopher Dicks of Worcester, Mass., left foreground, join a 'die in' on Capitol Hill, Saturday in Washington. More than 100 protesters were arrested Saturday as thousands of demonstrators marched to the Capitol demanding an end to the Iraq war.

Kristinn Taylor, spokesman for Gathering of Eagles, said he refuses to think of the consequences if the troops were to be taken out of Iraq. "Even though the parents have paid the price, they know the price of losing this war would be too much for any of us to bear," Taylor said. Some counterprotesters said they were disgusted by the war protesters. Marilee Carlson, chairwoman of Families United for Our Troops and Their Mission, described them as "despicable."

# Retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark endorses Clinton's presidential bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton was endorsed Saturday by retired Gen. Wesley Clark, who sought the party's nomination in 2004 and whose sterling military credentials could bolster her bid to be the first female commander in chief.

Clark, the former supreme allied commander of NATO, praised the New York senator as "a remarkable person" with the skills and experience to be president.

"She will be a great leader for the United States of America and a great commander in chief for the men and women in uniform," Clark told reporters in a conference call with the former first lady.

Clinton welcomed Clark's endorsement as a "real sign of confidence" in her ability to lead the military as president. "He and I have been friends for 25 years, and I am deeply admiring of his leadership," she said.

But Clinton also sidestepped questions about a

newspaper ad by the liberal group MoveOn.org that criticized the top military commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus. She has refused to condemn the ad, which referred to Petraeus as "General Betray-Us."

"I have repeatedly not only expressed my strong admiration and support for our men and women in uniform but with respect to General Petraeus, I have also made my respect for him abundantly clear and I think that speaks for itself," she said.

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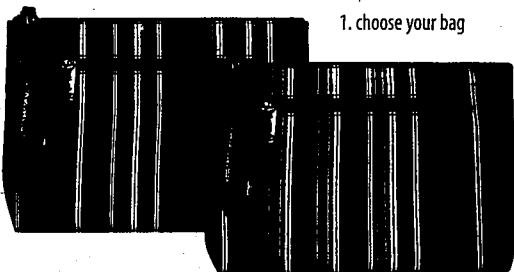
**A** • Each insurance company has a pre-determined fee schedule (the amount they will reimburse a medical office) for MRI scans, open or "traditional." An open MRI costs no more than a "traditional" tube type of MRI. To be confident in what your insurance company will pay, consult them in advance of your scan for their reimbursement rate. Then the choice becomes your individual preference as the patient, open or closed MRI.

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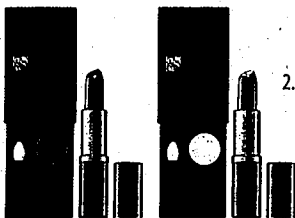


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# Simpson explains Las Vegas hotel incident

By Scott Glover  
Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — If O.J. Simpson is concerned about his most recent brush with the law, it was not apparent Saturday as the aging former NFL star lounged poolside at the Palms Hotel.

"It's not walking around feeling sad or anything. I've done nothing wrong," Simpson told the Los Angeles Times. "I'm having a great time."

Besides, he quipped, "I thought what happens in Las Vegas stays in Las Vegas."

Earlier, in an interview in the hotel lobby, Simpson offered the most detailed account to date of a confrontation Thursday night in which he and some associates are under investigation for allegedly robbing two men of sports equipment and other items at gunpoint.

Simpson said he and his friends went to the Palace Station Hotel to reclaim various football souvenirs and personal photos, some of them taken by his slain ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson.

Simpson said the meeting was arranged by a California auctioneer who had been contacted by the prospective sellers and was suspicious about how the men had obtained the items. The auctioneer, Thomas Riecio, set up the meeting with the buyers, Alfred Beardsley and Bruce Fromong, Simpson said.

Simpson said he brought some "golfing buddies and some of their friends" to the meeting to help him carry his belongings out of the hotel.

He vehemently denied that he or any of the other men was armed, as Riecio and the sellers have alleged.

"I'm O.J. Simpson. How am I going to think that I'm going to rob somebody and get away with it?" he said during a 20-minute interview. "You've got to understand, this ain't somebody going to steal somebody's drugs or something like that. This is somebody going to get his private belongings back. That's it. That's not robbery."



Simpson

Police, however, are taking the allegation seriously, according to a story published Saturday in The Las Vegas Review-Journal, which quoted a source close

to the investigation as saying: "We do believe a robbery occurred and O.J. was part of it. He went there with goons who were armed."

Simpson declined to identify the men who were with him, but said they were dressed in suits and headed to a dinner party later in the evening.

"They're not gangsters — not that I know of anyway," he

said. "I don't hang out with gangsters—I hang out with golfers."

Thursday's incident is just the latest in which Simpson has found himself in a legal angle. Since his acquittal in the 1994 deaths of his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman, he has been accused of assaulting a photographer, charged in a road-rage incident and dickered for

speeding through a Florida manatee zone in a powerboat — among other run-ins with police.

But on Saturday, dressed in a white polo shirt, blue bathing suit, white tennis shoes and a white visor, the 60-year-old former running back smiled and waved to passersby who recognized him. One man pumped his fist in the air and said "juice."

In an apparent show of support, others asked to take photos or shoot video of him, requests Simpson declined.

During the interview, Simpson acknowledged he became emotional when he entered the Palace Station hotel room and saw that Beardsley and Fromong were trying to sell what he insists were items stolen from him by a former sports agent.

## Evacuations are ordered as winds whip mountain fire

Los Angeles Times

A fast-moving wildfire in the San Bernardino National Forest near Big Bear Lake in Southern California has scorched at least 18,000 acres and forced the evacuation of hundreds of residents in what U.S. Forest Service officials called their top priority among blazes across the nation Saturday.

The fire continues to grow as winds reaching 20 mph pushed flames fueled mostly by brush and timber from one dry area in the forest to the next.

At least 500 people were told to evacuate in Fawnskin, on the north shore of the lake, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman John Miller. And a mandatory evacuation also was issued for Green Valley Lake, an area with a population of more than 500 which touts itself as the "Hidden Gem" of the San Bernardino Mountains.

The fire, which started Friday afternoon, has moved so rapidly that firefighters are unable to get ahead of it.

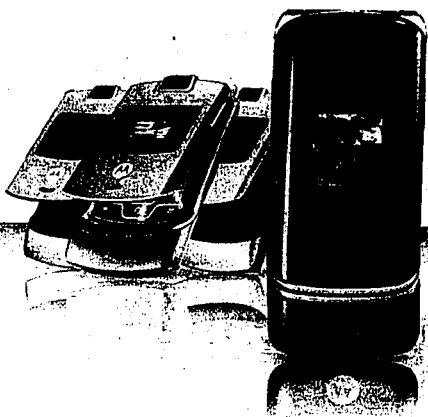
Officials hoped winds would die down overnight Friday, but instead, they picked up.

Between midnight and 6 a.m. Saturday morning, the fire increased by 12 miles and scorched at least 4,000 acres by late morning. By 3:30 p.m. the total had reached 18,000 and was increasing fast.

"When you have wind on brush, it's a real flashy fire that allows the fire to spread real quickly," Miller said. "Right now, this fire is nationally the No. 1 priority. That means we request a resource we get it."



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## Evacuations are ordered as winds whip mountain fire

A fast-moving wildfire in the San Bernardino National Forest near Big Bear Lake in Southern California has scorched at least 18,000 acres and forced the evacuation of hundreds of residents in what U.S. Forest Service officials called their top priority among blazes across the nation Saturday.

The fire continues to grow as winds reaching 20 mph pushed flames fueled mostly by brush and timber from one dry area in the forest to the next.

At least 500 people were told to evacuate in Fawnskin, on the north shore of the lake, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman John Miller. And a mandatory evacuation also was issued for Green Valley Lake, an area with a population of more than 500 which touts itself as the "Hidden Gem" of the San Bernardino Mountains.

The fire, which started Friday afternoon, has moved so rapidly that firefighters are unable to get ahead of it.

Officials hoped winds would die down overnight Friday, but instead, they picked up.

Between midnight and 6 a.m. Saturday morning, the fire increased by 12 miles and scorched at least 4,000 acres by late morning. By 3:30 p.m. the total had reached 18,000 and was increasing fast.

"When you have wind on brush, it's a real flashy fire that allows the fire to spread real quickly," Miller said. "Right now, this fire is nationally the No. 1 priority. That means we request a resource we get it."

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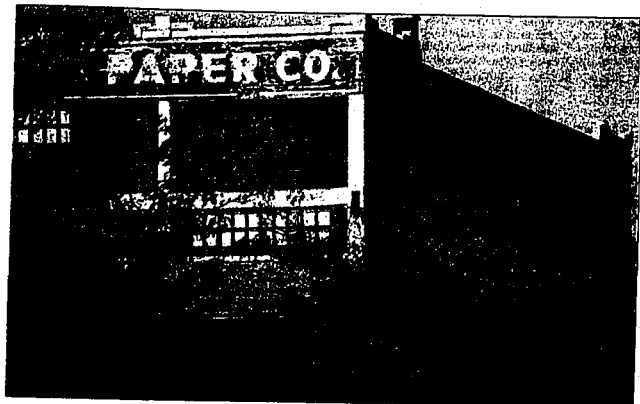
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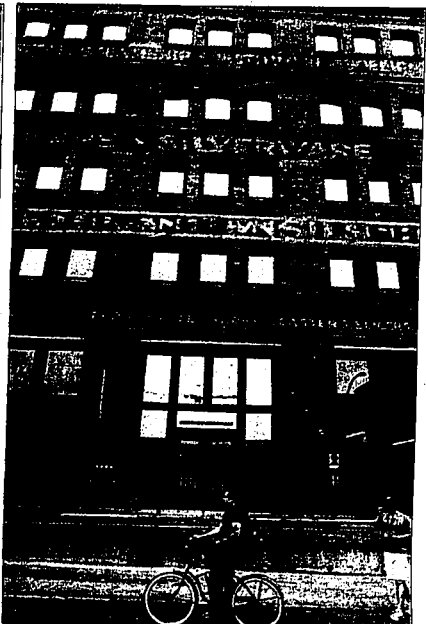
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# A DOWNTOWN RENAISSANCE



ABOVE: The old Gem State Paper building in the Historic District of Twin Falls.



RIGHT: An old warehouse in Portland that has been converted into residences.

## City launches most ambitious effort yet to revitalize its heart

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

It may be the most ambitious effort ever to revitalize downtown Twin Falls.

After decades of decline in the hands of divided development groups, the City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency decided it was time to call in one of the nation's leading urban development groups.

Portland-based Leland Consulting Group, which has helped revitalize downtown Boise, Portland's Pearl District and downtown Denver, was asked by City Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson almost six months ago to help Twin Falls start a rehab process that would eclipse all previous efforts.

"What I couldn't find in other (development) plans is the implementation process," Anderson said. "That's what is different about this. It's not a plan, it's a market analysis that we will use to implement change."

### Beginning a tedious process

In May, the City of Twin Falls signed a \$55,000 contract with the Leland Consulting Group to provide an analysis of the downtown area. That analysis, the first of many phases, is the most comprehensive report ever created for downtown. It outlines everything from the city's demographics to future trends in local commerce.

"Downtown revitalization is the front-line of economic development. It says that the leadership of the town is interested in the heart of the community," David Leland, managing director of the Leland Consulting Group, said in an interview.

The market analysis has teeth because it includes the implementation aspect — in other words, it doesn't stop with identifying the strategy, it continues by laying out how to move forward with the strategy.

Leland and city officials are already in discussions with develop-



Downtown Shoshone Street on a weekday afternoon.



Both said change is on the horizon — something that could be difficult for some people to accept. Please see DOWNTOWN, Page A11



The Pearl District in downtown Portland on a weekday afternoon.

# Digital photo explosion leads to most documented kids ever

By Anick Jesdam  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — For her 30th birthday, while she was still pregnant, Lindsay Nie received from Mom an album filled with her baby and childhood photos. She enjoyed the trip down memory lane — recalling, for instance, the wooden slide she had in her room and the way she used to play on it. But she also noticed many gaps in the collection. In some cases months, or even a year in length. So, after Nie gave birth to Amberlight December, she was determined to leave a better record: a daily diary through

"I don't really delete any. Years from now, I want to remember the bad face she made."

— Lindsay Nie, who has snapped more than 6,500 photos of her baby in nine months

imagery. She slips her Canon PowerShot SD450 digital camera into a diaper bag anywhere she goes and has snapped "more" than 6,500 photos in nine months. "I grab it all the time. If she's just doing something really cute, maybe playing with a toy or grabbing a shoe in a shoe store," Nie said. "I don't really delete any. Years from now I want to remember the bad face she made" — not just the smiles.

Thanks to cheap and easy-to-use recording devices — digital cameras, camcorders, camera phones — today's kids are forming the most documented generation ever, as parents, relatives and friends capture forever the first, second and hundredth smile. The challenge will come in managing all the data, and making sure they get migrated and stored for along the way. "There's going to be little escaping the embarrassment

that comes with having that many baby photos and videos," said Steve Jones, a communications professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "On the other hand, what a great thing for this generation to have." The research company InfoTrends estimates that 67 percent of U.S. households had digital cameras last year, up from 42 percent in 2004. "Today's children will get a glimpse tomorrow of what everyday life was like — how their parents dressed, what furniture and paintings were in their homes — not just during birthdays and special occasions." Please see PHOTOS, Page A11



Any Short poses for a photo with her 5-month-old son Jordan as he lies on the back of his mother's camera Wednesday at their home in East Allen, Ill.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Elina DiCostanzo

**BOISE** — Elina DiCostanzo has been named partner at Cooper Norman Certified Public Accounting firm. A graduate of American University and the University of Denver,



DiCostanzo

DiCostanzo has been an associate with Cooper Norman since 1993 as the marketing director. She is the first marketing director to become an owner in the State of Idaho. DiCostanzo performs a variety of duties related to client development, public relations and marketing. She creates opportunities for the firm by achieving visibility, creating and developing collateral materials, advertising campaigns, promotions and events and community service.

She currently serves as a member of the Associates Council of the Associated General Contractors, a Board Member of the Construction Education Foundation of Idaho, and is also a member of the Association for Accounting Marketing where she was nominated for

Marketer of the Year in 2006.

### Chris Stevenson

**Chris Stevenson** at Westport Insurance & Consulting was among the first one hundred agents in the State of Idaho to be certified to market Long Term Care Insurance policies in the State of Idaho.



Stevenson

The Idaho Department of Insurance is now requiring agents in Idaho to complete the certification in order to represent insurance companies selling Long Term Care Insurance products. The certification detailed information about policy language and options best suited for consumers, the impact of the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005, how families can finance long term care, and the positive aspects of the new National Partnership Initiative which protects assets from Medicaid for Idaho families. Stevenson also offers family and group health insurance products, Medicare insurance products and life insurance solutions. Stevenson moved to the

Magic Valley in 1995 while working at a Fortune 500 Company over seeing loss prevention and risk management. He has a degree in journalism/marketing from Kansas State University and is originally from St. Joseph, Mo.

### John Kumm

**BURLEY** — John Kumm is a new renter at East Realty Snake River, 1501 Overland Ave. in Burley.



Kumm

Kumm specializes in residential, farm and commercial property and military transitions. He holds a license to sell real estate in the state of Idaho and was previously with Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty. He has lived in Mini-Cassia for six years.

### Sherry Olsen-Frank

**Sherry Olsen-Frank**, certified public accountant and elder care specialist, has completed the requirements for the nationally recognized Elder Care Specialist designation sponsored by Accreditation Council for

Accountancy and Taxation.

The program recognizes practitioners who have a thorough knowledge of preparing their clients for retirement, estate and trust planning and financial planning for the elderly.

Candidates must complete the Serving Aging America seminar offered by the National Society of Accountants, pass the final exam, and have a minimum of three years of work-related experience to earn the credential.

### Senate Eskridge

**GOODING** — Trinity Transport announced that Senate Eskridge has completed the 12-week Dale Carnegie Course in Boise.



Eskridge

The course teaches interpersonal communication and relationships. Senate was also one of only four students in the class that achieved 100 percent attendance.

During the course, Senate won the Outstanding Performance Award for his 'Defining Moments' session.

## MILESTONES

### YMCA HAS NEW FACILITY



**YMCA** held a ribbon cutting at their new facility at 1881 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors. YMCA's new facility will enable them to provide the Magic Valley's residents with more services. For more information, call 733-4384. Pictured from left, Karen Schrapnick, chief executive officer; Donna Stalley, board member; Laree Welch, board member; Scott Standley, board president; Roger Bolton, board member; Carl Straszbaugh, board member; Dave Buddecke, board member; and Bill Hoffield, board member.

## NAMES AND NUMBERS



**Names and Numbers** held a ribbon cutting at O'Donkens in Twin Falls with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors. Matt Curcl of Names and Numbers represents a new member of the chamber who is providing the area with a phone book full of information that will assist people in search of information. For more information, call 726-5111.

## NEW AQUARIUM



**Kasey Kowitz** and his sister **Jaycee Gebauer** explore the new salt water aquarium in the lobby of the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Cassia Regional volunteers have helped create an aquatic experience for the children as well as the adults who wait in the lobby of the medical center by investing in the fish tank. A list of compatible fish was posted in the lobby so that employees, volunteers and patients could purchase a fish and own a part of the project. Many of the fish have been named after characters in recent children's movies.

### Hruza Insurance offers new plan in Rupert

**Mutual of Omaha's** new Disability Income Choice portfolio offers four disability insurance plans that are designed to meet the needs of consumers. By allowing the option of adding critical illness and hospital confinement covers to their disability plans, consumers can purchase several types of coverage with a single application.

The four disability plans included in Mutual of Omaha's Disability Income Choice Portfolio are a combination of short-term and long-term covers, along with a business overhead expense plan designed for small-business owners.

For more information on Mutual of Omaha's new Disability Income Choice portfolio and how it can provide consumers with afford-

able financial protection plans, contact David Hruza at 436-4420. The Mutual of Omaha office is at 601 S. Onida in Rupert.

### Real estate brokerage launches Web site

**Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage** has announced the launch of its new Web site: [www.rocky-mountain-real-estate.net](http://www.rocky-mountain-real-estate.net). The business has experienced real estate professionals in the Rupert area market. The Web site has information on current listings, featured listings, property search, realty watcher, free reports, mortgage calculator, help estimating home values and tips for buyers and sellers.

Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage can also be reached by calling 436-9429 or sending e-mail to [rmreb@pmt.org](mailto:rmreb@pmt.org).

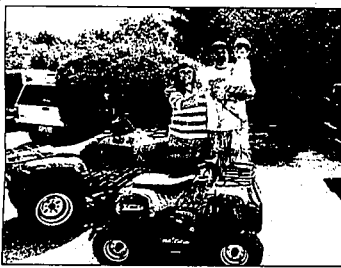
## CONTRIBUTIONS

### COMMUNITY SERVICE



**Employees** from Western Farm Service Inc. recently volunteered their time at InlandValley Volunteer Caregivers of Magic Valley Inc., a Fall in Action Program, to provide some community service. Employees assisted a local elderly resident that needed help with trimming her overgrown bushes and yard. Pictured are volunteers Ron Norbeck, Dave Keyt, Tony Bragg, Lance Atkins, Scott Clalland, Amy Smith, Becky Allard, and Yarnes Fletcher. Not pictured, Chuck King, Pam Hefty and Jim Sharp.

### CRIME STOPPERS



**Jodie Johnson** presented keys to **Key Dalton**, winner of the ATV Giveaway for Mini-Cassia Crime Stoppers. All the money raised will be rewarded to crime stoppers. All donations are tax deductible. To report a crime call 436-5353 or 478-2900. Those who call in with reports may receive a cash reward of up to \$1,000 and can remain anonymous.

## Confidence tumbles to lowest level in nearly 1 1/2 years, raising new fears

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press writer

**WASHINGTON** — Shaken by housing and credit woes, peoples' confidence in the economy sank to its lowest point in nearly 1 1/2 years, raising fresh worries about their appetite to spend in the months ahead.

The RBC Cash Index showed consumer confidence clocking in at 71.1 in September, a sharp drop from August's reading of 89.3. It marked the worst showing since May 2006. The index is based on the results of international polling firm Ipsos.

"Consumers are rattled to the bone," Richard Yamarone, economist at Argus Research, said of the latest confidence reading. "The deterioration comes as Wall Street has been suffering through a mood swing of its own, sending stock prices careering wildly. The deeper consumer angst also comes after troubling news last week that the economy lost jobs for the first time in four years.

Against this backdrop, analysts say the chance the economy might fall into a recession is growing.

Still many are counting on the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates next week. Such a move could give people and companies an important psychological boost. It also might make them more inclined to spend

and invest, which could help energize economic activity. Economists keep close tabs on confidence barometers for any clues about consumers' willingness to spend. Consumer spending accounts for a big slice of overall economic activity.

In August, consumers spent moderately; it was also a month when their confidence had gone up. A government report Friday showed retail sales rose 0.3 percent last month, down from 0.5 percent in July. August's gain, however, was smaller than analysts had expected.

The "overriding worry, though, is that consumers cut back on their spending, dealing a blow to the economy. "There are definite risks if people get sufficiently spooked," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services Group. "If you believe the only thing we have to fear is fear itself, well, we got the fear, so we better fear it," he said.

A measure looking at peoples' attitudes about investing, including their comfort in making major purchases, fell to 83.5 in September, from 97.9 in August.

Individuals' feelings about the economy's prospects and their own financial fortunes over the next six months plunged to 14.4, compared with 43.9 in August. The new reading was the fourth weak-

est showing on record.

Peoples' feelings about current economic conditions, meanwhile, slid to 9.5 in September, from 105.5 in August.

Credit problems in mortgage and other markets make it likely the worst housing slump in 16 years will persist well into 2008. Foreclosures and late payments are spiking. Lenders have been forced out of business. The carnage — especially in the "subprime" mortgage market involving borrowers with spotty credit histories — has wreaked havoc on Wall Street.

Economic growth in the current July-to-September quarter is expected to slow to an annual rate of around 2 percent. That would be half the pace logged in the April-to-June period and would constitute a subpar performance. With growth cooling, the job market — and wage growth — also could lose ground.

The first major crack appeared in what had been a mostly sturdy employment environment when the government reported last week that employers cut 4,000 jobs in August. It was the first monthly decline in national payrolls in four years.

A measure tracking consumers' sentiments about employment conditions dropped to 113.9 in September, the weakest reading in nearly 1 1/2 years.

### Two local students win \$1,000 scholarships

**Northwest Farm Credit Services** announced two local winners of the 2007 Scholarship Program. Thirty-two scholarships were given to sons or daughters of Northwest FCS customers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. Students from each state were awarded \$1,000 scholarships.

**Zach Sabala**, son of Mark Sabala of Gooding, was student body president, treasurer and captain of his 4-H club and captain of the football team and a member of the National Honor Society. He is attending Boise State University and will begin working toward his master's degree in education.

**Andy Griff**, son of Ron and Janie Griff of Twin Falls, is a senior at the University of Idaho and is working toward his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is a Bible student leader, member of Campus Crusade for Christ, and plays intramural sports.



Sabala



Griff

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# GM, UAW resume talks, but significant hurdles remain

By Dee-Ann Durbin  
Associated Press writer

...were still dealing with some key issues, according to a person who was briefed on the negotiations.



Ho-Mei Chen, 65, a nurse in Maryland, had hoped to be retired by now, but, like an increasing number of seniors nationwide, she continues to work.

## Reasons vary, but more people delay retirement

By K.C. Alzerman  
and Pamela Constable  
The Washington Post

When employees decide to postpone retirement, it can present complications to employers. Morton speaks of working past 70, but she says she will not be like a recent retiree who stayed on at the hospital even as her facilities became diminished.

WASHINGTON — It was 77 degrees outside. Not a cloud in the sky. Just the sort of weekday that 65-year-old Ho-Mei Chen once imagined spending in the park with her grandchildren. Or on which 68-year-old hospital administrator Marie Warren once pictured herself tending to her begonias. Or on which 69-year-old medical staff services director Joan Moran might have gone out for a lazy lunch with her two best friends.

"It was awkward," Morton said. "She was very well liked. So you don't want to just say, 'It's time for you to go. You hope they make the decision on their own.'"

Still, most employers welcome older workers, said Arthur Rothkopf, senior vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Sure, there are mornings when I wake up and think 'It sure would be nice to call in sick,'" Morton said. "But I guess when I turned 65, I found that I just wasn't ready to retire. ... Plus, I wanted to get myself in a financially more stable place. It's no joke living on a fixed income."

"Across the country, our members have been telling us that there is a really significant shortage of skilled workers out there, and I'm talking about everything from sophisticated computer engineers to auto technicians to the people who install air conditioning," he said. "Seniors are some of the most skilled members of the workforce. So there is a real incentive for these companies to find ways to hire and keep them."

## Photos

Continued from page A9  
...occasions when past generations were more apt to pull out their cameras and pose in their best outfits.

Kevin Dameron, chief engineer at a downtown Washington hotel, certainly appreciates the dedication of longtime security guard William L. Johnson, who is 85.

"What if disk drives fail or software formats change, rendering photos unreadable by tomorrow's computers?" Will CDs even work? Think of those reams of 8 mm home movies with no projectors for viewing them.

expenses. GM wants the union to take over responsibility for retiree health care costs using a company-fund trust, and the union was asking for job guarantees in exchange for taking on the costs. The local officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to speak publicly about the deal.

## Super skyscrapers rise from U.S. cities

By Lisa Leff  
Associated Press writer

...were at the local UAW hall Saturday waiting for news. "Members are very apprehensive. These are historic times and everybody realized that," said UAW Local 1853 President Mike O'Rourke. Workers have faith in UAW's negotiating team, he added.

### Skycrapers reaching new heights

More than half of the nation's top 20 tallest buildings are either under construction or in the planning stages.

TOWER	CITY	HEIGHT (feet)
Chicago Spire	Chicago	2,000
Crown Las Vegas	Las Vegas	1,928
Seas Tower	Seas	1,851
Freedom Tower	Chicago	1,766
Trump International	Chicago	1,762
200 Greenwich	New York	1,750
Empire State Building	New York	1,250
Empire World Towers	Maryland	1,201
Transbay Tower	San Francisco	1,200
Renzo Piano Tower I	Chicago	1,200
Renzo Piano Tower II	Chicago	1,200
175 Greenwich	New York	1,155
Aon Center	Chicago	1,138
John Hancock Center	Chicago	1,127
One Hancock Plaza	Miami	1,050
Chrysler Building	New York	1,046
WaterTower Plaza	Chicago	1,044
Bank of America Plaza	Atlanta	1,023
US Bank Tower	Louisville	1,018
AT&T Corporate Center	Chicago	1,007

...were ready-if-a-strike-was-called. A message was left Saturday for UAW spokesman Roger Kerson.

### Downtown

Continued from page A9  
...significant changes was in the 1970s when lighting and landscape were installed to create a mall-like atmosphere.

### A difficult past

Downtown has long been the subject of divisive and sometimes bitter debate over who should assume responsibility for revitalization.

### Lessons from a similar situation

Ask any other community that has successfully revitalized its downtown and you'll be told that it was once very much like Twin Falls.

Walla Walla, Wash., a community similar in size and demographics to Twin Falls, created a Local Improvement District (LID) much like the Twin Falls Historic Downtown Towne Square.

...the union and the automaker's drive into the details. "If there aren't some raised voices and sweaty palms you're not doing your job," he said.

### What lies ahead

Leland said it could take several years before there are any visible changes, however, he said the synergy of change and development will attract new businesses and visitors downtown.

### What lies ahead

Leland said it could take several years before there are any visible changes, however, he said the synergy of change and development will attract new businesses and visitors downtown.

"Downtown Twin Falls has all the components, such as a Business Improvement District and an Urban Renewal Agency, and still has some of the best buildings — that's something many communities no longer have," he said. "Now what we need to do is focus that in a way that will move this forward."

### What lies ahead

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# In new book, Greenspan bashes Bush over deficits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in his new book, bashes President Bush for not responsibly handling the nation's spending and racking up big budget deficits.

A self-described "libertarian Republican," Greenspan takes "his own party to task for forsaking conservative principles that favor small government."



Greenspan

"My biggest frustration remained the president's unwillingness to wield his veto against out-of-control spending," Greenspan wrote.

And he weighed in briefly but pointedly on the Iraq war. "I am saddened that it is politically inconvenient to acknowledge what everyone knows: the Iraq war is largely about oil."

Bush took office in 2001, the last time the government produced a budget surplus. Every year after that, the government has been in the red. In 2004, the deficit swelled to a record \$413 billion.

"The Republicans in Congress lost their way," Greenspan wrote. "They swapped principle for power. They ended up with neither. They deserved to lose."

In 2006, voters put Democrats in charge of Congress for the first time in a dozen years.

Greenspan's memoir, "The Age of Turbulence: Adventures in a New World," is scheduled for release Monday. The Associated Press purchased a copy Saturday at a retailer in the Washington area.

The book is a collection of his life and his time as Fed chief.

Greenspan, 81, ran the Fed for 18 1/2 years and was the second-longest serving chief. He served under four presidents, starting with his initial nomination by Ronald Reagan.

He says he began to write the book on Feb. 1, 2006, the day his successor — Ben Bernanke — took over. A caption under a photo of Bernanke's swearing-in has Greenspan saying he was "very comfortable leaving the post in the hands of such an experienced successor."

The ex-Fed chief writes that he regrets the loss of fiscal discipline under Bush.

"Deficits don't matter," to my chagrin, became part of Republicans' rhetoric."

Greenspan long has argued that persistent budget deficits pose a danger to the economy over the long run.

At the Fed, he repeatedly urged Congress to put back in place a budget mechanism that requires any new spending increases or tax cuts to be offset by spending reductions or tax increases.

# Bush speech does little to ease differences on Iraq

## No light at the end of the tunnel, most Americans agree

By Erin McClam  
Associated Press writer

Outside a Brooklyn art gallery, Kristy Knight threw her arms in the air in exasperation when she was asked about the war in Iraq, which has her angry, frustrated and flatly disbelieving President Bush.

Across the country, as he finished off a cup of coffee in Grants, Pa., Sen. Greg Conrad Fitzgerald insisted the only way the United States should leave Iraq is with victory — no "cutting and running or bail-out or anything else."

But when Knight gave her forecast for the war, she could have been speaking for either of them: "I don't think it's ending anytime soon."

President Bush, addressing the nation on the war Thursday from the Oval Office, said it was possible, "for the first time in years, for people who have been on opposite sides of this difficult debate to come together."

And in a way, they have, if interviews scattered around the nation after the speech are any indication: Americans still support a large U.S. presence in Iraq for years to come, including well after Bush leaves office in January 2009.

They still disagree passionately about whether the war was a good idea to begin with, and whether, as the president insists, maintaining it will ultimately make the United States safer. But few appear to think an end is in sight.

"We'll be there for at least another two, three years," predicted Jim Hudgens, a bartender and musician who was out for a bike ride in Fresno, Calif., and who described himself as a liberal Democrat. "No one seems to have the guts to change policy."

The president told Americans the "surge" strategy he announced in January, which increased the American force in Iraq by about 30,000 troops, was meeting its objectives, citing security gains in Anbar province.

Bush said it was possible for about 5,700 U.S. troops to come home by Christmas, and by late Friday, Defense Secretary Robert Gates had raised the possibility that the U.S. force could drop to 100,000 by the end of 2008.

That would mean a significant withdrawal from the roughly 168,000 U.S. troops in Iraq now but would guarantee a large American presence there when Bush hands the presidency to his successor in 16 months.

That sits just fine with Lee Daugherty, a salesman at The Gun Shop in Savannah, Ga., who considers himself a conservative-leaning independent and who keeps a cross-through picture of Democratic



Barbara Tudder, 53, a customer service representative from Topeka, Kan., talks to a reporter about the Iraq war Friday while visiting Abraham Lincoln landmarks in Springfield, Ill.

presidential candidate Sen. Hillary Clinton in the store.

"I think we're going to be involved for several more years, there's no doubt in my mind," said Daugherty, 58. "If we're going to see this through, we've got to finish it. We've got to play to win."

Daugherty said he agrees "100 percent" with Bush's assertion that a free Iraq will help protect the U.S. from terrorism at home. Bush said Thursday a free Iraq would also counter Iran and be an "anchor of stability" in the Middle East.

Sen. Jack Reed of Rhode Island, delivering the Democratic response, said Bush had failed to provide an adequate plan to end the war in Iraq or "convincing rationale" to keep it going.

The interviews Friday, an apparent sampling, reflected some of the familiar opinions of the war itself. Some people mentioned weapons of mass destruction that have never been found; others complained the media was not reporting enough good news from Iraq.

Scientific surveys, meanwhile, have shown an American public clearly turned against the war.

According to the most recent Associated Press-Ipsos poll on Iraq, 57 percent of Americans say the war was a mistake compared with just 37 percent who say it was the right decision. Those figures have held roughly steady for more than a year.

A separate AP-Ipsos poll put a separate question about the president's handling of the war at just 33 percent. Both polls were completed before the Bush address and had margins of sampling error of 3.1 percent.

Other recent opinion polls — also taken before the Bush speech — have shown solid majorities of Americans believe the "surge" has not stabilized Iraq and favor some type of U.S. withdrawal, gradual or immediate.

One of them is Joan Stander, a 76-year-old part-time substitute teacher, who turned up at a small weekly antiwar protest in Montpelier, Vt., carrying a sign that read, "Demand an end to this unjust war."

But she said she did not expect an end unless Congress

pulled the plug on financing the war. "I don't think they have the guts," she said.

Frustration with Iraq helped Democrats regain control of the House and Senate, but the party has been unwilling to unite behind proposals to cut

"If the United States pulls out, what does that say about us? ... I think we literally just have to stay the course, do the best we can and show the world that we're a power to be reckoned with."

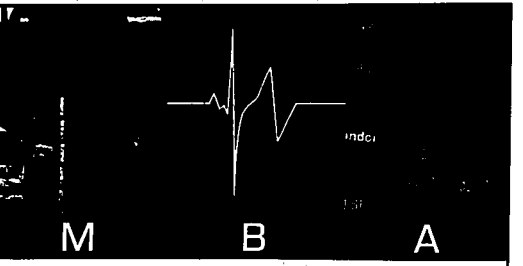
— Barbara Tudder of Topeka, Kan.

if the United States pulls out. "I think it's going to be at least a 10-year war unless we just pull out," said Barbara Tudder, a customer service representative from Topeka, Kan., who on Friday was visiting Abraham Lincoln landmarks in Springfield, Ill.

But she fretted: "If the United States pulls out, what does that say about us? That we can be scared off? That we can be intimidated? I think we literally just have to stay the course, do the best we can and show the world that we're a power to be reckoned with."

And at the Alamo, the San Antonio church that came to symbolize a heroic stand for freedom and independence, Joy Stevall, a 50-year-old Republican visiting from Seattle, figured it would be at least 2009 before the U.S. could conduct a major withdrawal.

"I think we'll always have a presence there," she added.



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	12:45 pm	Service of Music and Meditation
	2:00 pm	Children's Service (for ages 4-12)
	3:30 pm	Afternoon service
	4:45 pm	Yizkor (Memorial) service and Neilah (Closing) service
	6:45 pm	Community Break Fast

*Todd Herzog will be our cantorial soloist during these Days of Yom*



EDITORIAL

# The hard work of economic growth

The Magic Valley's ability to recruit new industry and diversify its economy has been a model for small communities in the West. Economic development entities have shrewdly marketed the many attributes and amenities of our region. Near the top of our calling card has been a reliable and plentiful workforce. And, if they weren't trained, by golly we'd train them. It has worked superbly by any measure.

While our training programs, courtesy most often of the College of Southern Idaho, continue to grow in variety and quality, there's a significant underlying problem as most area employers know too well. Our once plentiful workforce is no longer.

We have a worker shortage and it's likely to worsen. While evidence of that shortage has been somewhat anecdotal, it now has been smartly quantified, thanks to new research from the Idaho Department of Labor, the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and the college. They were the sponsors of last week's inaugural Workforce Development Alliance conference where the dilemma was outlined.

Here are some highlights: In the eight-county South Central Region, our population continues to grow, as we all know. Unemployment is at a historic low, hovering around 3 percent in the Twin Falls-Jerome area.

Looking ahead, through 2016, our population growth — more than 60 percent of it — is expected to come from people age 55 and older. The segment ages 24 and under and the ages 45 to 54, are predicted to decline. It appears that we could be going from the pan into the fire as far as availability of workers.

Research also indicates that present industry leaders have seen impressive growth in recent years (2001-06), specifically construction (+21.8 percent), professional jobs (+25.4 percent) and healthcare (+18.4 percent). It's likely those trends will continue, which is a very good thing, provided we can supply the employees.

We have also seen steady, if not impressive, wage growth, which is benefiting our overall economy. The experts at the workforce meeting have done an excellent job of outlining the challenge.

Solutions, of course, are complex and require a sustained public-private effort. Here are some of the issues — short-term and long-term — that came out of last week's discussions:

- Recruit in high-unemployment areas, nationally. Be competitive in wages and benefits and accommodate lifestyle needs with more flexible jobs and hours.
- Be knowledgeable of the different value systems among different age groups.
- Foster higher-caliber education, particularly in training for the burgeoning occupations.
- Don't overlook older and part-time workers and workers with disabilities.
- Offer technological infrastructure.
- Further discussions centered on how we can make our community attractive to recruiting and retaining younger workers.
- Most were good ideas and we're already accomplished at some of them. Others are far more comprehensive and long-term.
- Regardless, it was abundantly clear that an immense challenge is before us and it is shared throughout much of the country. We must be thoughtful and aggressive in preparing ourselves — educationally, technologically, culturally and in a marketing sense — to continue the economic vibrancy we've enjoyed in recent years. We all need to step up.

## Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher Steve Crump... Opinion editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, and Bill Bitzenburg.

# Regarding media:

## The sordid O.J. Simpson saga continues

One of chemistry's fundamental laws governs "the conservation of mass," and it holds that matter can be neither created nor destroyed.

TIM RUITTEN

Now, thanks to new media and the 24-hour news cycle, a certain class of story has come to share that material immortality. It's no longer quite possible, for example, to say how these stories first appeared in the media universe, and it's clear that — however attenuated or grotesque their transformation — they're simply going to live forever. Anything touched by the media, says Nicole Smith or the inexplicable Paris Hilton falls into that category, and so, too, do all those O.J.

"Simpson" the story — as opposed to O.J. Simpson the person — stands, in fact, as a kind of founding event in the establishment of the 24-hour news cycle, an event whose significance was established and grew not because of its intrinsic importance, but because news organizations with 24 hours' worth of airtime and newswire to fill could recognize the minutes and columns with O.J.

Now, the 24-hour news cycle must involve a lot more than news; there are hours of analysis and "expert opinions" doled out and speculation and comment of every sort. Who, after all, could stomach around-the-clock facts?

Moreover, one of the ways you can recognize these things is that their immortal stories is that their intrinsic appeal to an insatiable public ultimately is based on everything but the event that first was called news.

Thus, the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman initially appeared to be brutal homicides noted in the squallor of domestic violence. Today, the story that is "Simpson" has come to be about race and class and celebrity and equal justice and police misconduct and wealth and privilege and just about everything else but the closing price of oil.

In the meantime, O.J. Simpson's trial and acquittal has become the strangest of all the additions to the Simpson library — an odd and repellent book called "If I Did It: Confessions of the Killer." You can search the cover in



garynelson.com

In this new media-driven, 24-hour-news-cycle world, no level of professional convention, propriety or even public outrage ultimately can prevent the distribution of anything for which there's a market and a potential profit.

It's a shame that the author's name, although making your way through the cast of listed contributors is a bit like sitting through the technical credits at the end of a George Lucas film, something you do purely out of inertia.

How this book came to exist is about as instructive a story concerning the interplay between new and traditional media as you're likely to find.

You might recall that some months ago the HarperCollins publishing house's ReganBooks imprint — a highly profitable boutique operation set up to exploit the tabloid instincts of publisher Judith Regan — announced it would publish a "confession" of sorts in which Simpson recounted to Los Angeles-based ghostwriter Pablo E. Fenjves how he might have killed his ex-wife and Goldman, if he had murdered them, which he denies.

Moreover, to kick off publicity for the book, Regan herself tapped two nights' worth of one-on-one interviews with Simpson to be aired on Fox television, which — like HarperCollins — is owned by Rupert Murdoch.

New Murdoch, of course, has a hynest taste for informational carnage, but the public uproar that rained down on the whole distasteful project was such that the broadcasts were canceled, all 400,000 copies of the book were pulped and Regan ended up fired, albeit for other purported reasons. If you want to gauge the

intensity of public outrage, simply consider that Rupert Murdoch not only walked away leaving money on the table, but severed his ties with somebody who'd earned him small mountains of the stuff.

Enter the bereaved family of Ronald Goldman. As you also might recall, subsequent to its acquittal on the criminal charges, the Goldman and Brown families sued Simpson in civil court for wrongfully causing the death of their loved ones.

The widow and the former NFL star was ordered to pay them \$33.5 million in compensation. Simpson decamped to the debtor-friendly confines of Florida and the Goldmans have been trying to get their money ever since.

When this odd manuscript suddenly became available, the Goldmans sued and secured ownership of it. As far as anyone can determine, it's the first instance in the history of American publishing in which an unpublished manuscript has been seized to satisfy a civil judgment. The family secured an agent and reportedly shopped the book back among traditional publishers, but found no takers. In this era of entrepreneurial new media climate, however, that wasn't the barrier to publication it once would have been.

Ultimately, "If I Did It" ended up in the hands of Beautiful Books, which is a new kind of publisher, somewhere between a traditional house — where they pay you to publish your book — and

a so-called vanity press — where the author pays the publisher. Beautiful is what's called a "joint venture press."

The author — or, in this case, the manuscript's owner — pays part of the publishing costs, the publisher pays the rest, and they share the profits.

Now, it looks like the partnership will pay off, but the publisher, Beaufort Books, initially said they would call "If I Did It" only online and not in their conventional stores. As online orders mounted, however, they reversed themselves. Beaufort has kicked its initial press run up from 125,000 to 150,000 copies.

So, as it turns out, the place where all these rolling currencies — race, class, domestic violence, celebrity and equal justice — meet turns out to be right square in the middle of the marketplace, where it's possible to put a price on every variety of human experience, including death and grief.

In this new media-driven, 24-hour-news-cycle world, no level of professional convention, propriety or even public outrage ultimately can prevent the distribution of anything for which there's a market and a potential profit.

Perhaps that will make us a more free and open society, liberated from the scruples of the media elites. Perhaps it will simply make us a more coarse and prurient country in which the intrinsic right to look away from what is degrading and offensive becomes harder and harder to exercise.

Whatever the Goldman family thought they intended, what they've done is to render their son's death a commodity. "If I Did It" is, indeed, something new under the sun — a work of pornographic grief.

Ruiten writes about the media for *The Los Angeles Times*.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Cats deserve same treatment as dogs

It is 6 o'clock in the evening. Do you know where your cat is? Recently a cat was hit by a car on Addison Avenue East. It managed to crawl to the outside of my fence, where it died. Although I am a dog lover, I feel all living things should have their body treated respectfully upon death. My neighbor informed me first and he called Animal Control. I called Animal Control

three times during the day, and they said they don't pick up dead cats, just dogs.

I called the Humane Society, and they suggested that I put the cat in a garbage bag and take it to the dump. Feeling frustrated, I called non-emergency police, and they said there is nothing they can do.

I finally called the city manager, Tom Courtney, at his office, and he mentioned that there are no provisions for dealing with dead cats. Mr. Courtney was kind enough to let me know he

would send some people over by 8 a.m. the next morning to solve the problem.

I want to thank Tom for keeping his word, as some people came and removed the cat.

To all cat lovers out there: If your cat is not home by 6 in the evening, he may have been hurt. As I mentioned, I am a dog lover, but if I were a cat owner, I would get something changed about the way cats are treated in this city.

RON DABNEY  
Twin Falls

#### Library frustrations

I can sympathize with Valerie Colleen and her library experience.

I called the library to see if a book I wanted was available. In order to be on a waiting list for the book, I was told I must come in personally to upgrade my library card. I have been in for some time. I have a bad back and excursions such as library visits are difficult for me. When I finally was able to make it up all those steps to the front desk, I was

informed I couldn't upgrade my card without a piece of personal mail addressed to me at my current residence. I had been through all that when I got my original card. Why wasn't I informed of this when I was told I had to come in personally?

We have made yearly donations to the Library Foundation through our many years of living in Twin Falls. I am seriously considering canceling the donations and using the money to buy the books I want to read. Like Valerie, I think the library

needs to work on its purpose to "serve the public."

MARGARET PETTY  
Twin Falls

#### Who's the real worker?

This is a response to the item in the *Times-News* about Mr. Leonard working hard as janitor at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

If he works so hard, why does he sit around on an ATV? Clair Holloway is the worker.

LUCY ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

Get in your two cents

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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) 734-5338; or e-mailed to [letters@magiclevel.com](mailto:letters@magiclevel.com).

# Surprising questions get revealing answers

Now that the president has endorsed the Petraeus-Crocker plan for Iraq, it is worthwhile noting one exchange from their Senate hearings.

Some senators, such as Barbara Boxer of California, were so self-absorbed they could not manage to ask a single question in their allotted time, even when they had Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker ready to provide answers.



DAVID S. BRODER

Lindsey Graham of South Carolina is not like that. An Air Force Reserve officer, Graham is an inquisitive questioner whose unexpected and provocative inquiries often produce revealing answers, whether the subject is Iraq, immigration or a Supreme Court nomination.

A Republican with a notable record of independence, Graham has been an outspoken advocate of the surge strategy — claiming success on the ground and urging its continuation.

But Graham's first question to Petraeus called on the general to "put on the table as honestly as we can the latest news in Iraq."

"That is probably the case," Petraeus said. "Yes, sir," Graham's follow-up was even more surprising. "How many people are we losing a month, on average, since the surge began, in terms of killed in action?"

"Killed in action is probably in the neighborhood of 60 to 90," Petraeus noted that "we've spent \$9 billion a month to stay in Iraq... So you're saying to the Congress that you know that at least 60 soldiers, airmen and Marines are likely to be killed every month from now to July, that we're going to spend \$9 billion a month of American taxpayer dollars, and when it's all said and done, we'll still have 100,000 people there. You believe it's worth it in terms of our national security interests to pay that price?"

After a few more questions, Graham turned to Crocker and confronted him with a surprising question:

"What's the difference between a dysfunctional government and a failed state?"

Crocker replied: "In a parliamentary democratic system such as Iraq has, there is a mechanism for the removal of governments that people get tired of. Parliament can simply vote no confidence."

"That sounded to me — and to Graham — like a hint that the United States would welcome a change from Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki if new and more flexible leadership were to appear in Baghdad."

Graham wanted to underline that message. "Would you agree with me," he asked Crocker, "that Iraq is a dysfunctional government at this moment in time?"

"Certainly, it is a challenged government," Crocker replied.

"You've called it dysfunctional," Graham said. "The point I'm trying to make is, America's voters watched this, this government is in a dysfunctional state. The point I'm trying to make, there's a difference between still being a nation, trying."

When I talked with Graham on Thursday, he said he had asked those questions because "I am sick and tired of people posing questions to me about two extremes: I want reality-based policy, Harry Reid (the

Senate Democratic leader) is as bad as I think I am in rejecting reality. He said in April that the war is lost, and he refuses to accept anything else."

But Graham said he thought Crocker was "making a pretty major statement that the clock is running out on the Maliki government — and we can have an effect on it by what we do here."

"There are alternatives," he said — Shiite political leaders who are willing, for example, to tour the Baghdad jails with Graham and be photographed with Sunnis who are protesting the imprisonment of so many of their co-religionists. "The good news," Graham said, "is that Kurds and Sunnis and Shiites are ready to play politics."

Judges feel more secure because of the surge, and that is important, because all of them have experienced rough justice.

"What we do can affect the outcome. But if we don't see progress on two of the three big issues — oil revenues, de-Baathification, provincial elections — in the next 90 days, it may not happen. And Iraq could be a failed state."

Despite the president's words, that sounds realistic.

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

Sen. Lindsey Graham said he had asked those questions because "I am sick and tired of people posing choices between the two extremes; I want reality-based policy."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Slate of Idaho or 'state of denial'?

I have to say I have been shocked at the letters to the editor regarding Sen. Craig. I was particularly horrified at the letter attacking the Minnesota police for not having anything better to do than to sit on the toilet.

Obviously, if this wasn't a problem, the police would not be in that particular public bathroom where men are engaging in sex.

I think any parent would be happy that the boys were trying to stop that activity, especially if they have a young boy who has to use that bathroom. That police officer arrested 40 people from May 14 to June 6, when Sen. Craig was arrested. Don't you think he knows what signals these men use?

Do you really think Sen. Craig is picking up a dirty toilet paper off the floor and was misunderstood? Craig's actions were not of an innocent man. He even tried to use his Senate card to get out of the bathroom.

What innocent man would not call his attorney immediately when he arrived back in Idaho? Or tell his wife or friends? He told no one. He wasn't pressured to plead guilty there. He had six weeks to do it. He could have consulted an attorney before he mailed his plea. But again, he didn't. Now that Arlene Specter believes his "story," he hired an attorney to reverse his plea. This man writes laws for a living.

I'm glad the Minnesota police are trying to stop this activity in their airport. If it were Twin, what would we

do? Has anyone wondered why Craig is lying through Minnesota in the first place? Plus, he said he has been in that bathroom many times before. Who remembers what bathroom they're in — is this the state of Idaho or the state of denial?

JILL SKEEM  
 Twin Falls

### Minidoka sparkles with life, energy

This is to share our great appreciation to the leadership and friendships we have made in the Magic Valley in the recent years of the Minidoka Internment National Monument.

First, we thank Rep. Maxine Bell for extending a spirit of friendship to the former internees, families and friends at the annual Friends of Minidoka pilgrimage that touched us all. Several of the oldest former internees said they had never felt so sincerely welcomed in their lifetime.

We also have had the benefit of incredible cooperation and support from the National Park Service staff and superintendent, Neil King. We have been hosted by local leaders, friends and neighbors of the Roy Prescott family.

We were honored by the presence of many Idaho educators attending the Civil Liberties Symposium hosted and sponsored by the board of directors and administrators of the College of Southern Idaho, Thurgood Valley Community College and chaired by Professor Emeritus Robert Sims of Boise State University.

The congressional delegation from Idaho has helped America to discover Minidoka as an important place for all Americans to understand our freedom and civil liberties. We really enjoyed the play, "Nisei," by the Magic Valley Arts Council and that aspects of internment could now be enjoyed as entertainment.

We continue to receive many, many blessings from all who have been inspired by the people of Idaho who assisted with the annual pilgrimage to the Internment site.

Minidoka is sparkling with new life and new energy and, on behalf of the Friends of Minidoka from all over the world, thank you again for a job well done. We look forward to next year and the new neighbors it brings.

JIM AZIZMANO  
 Salem, Ore.  
 (Editor's note: Jim Azizmano is president of the Friends of Minidoka, a non-profit foundation that supports the National Park Service's Minidoka Internment National Park.)

### More alcohol means - more problems

For more than 30 years, I have used letters to the editor in the *Times-News*. I have never been edited or refused, and it was a good arrangement for me.

However, the recent change in the Sunday drinking laws supported by the *Times-News* did not seem to be a surprise setting, and I stopped writing.

After reading the Aug. 7 editorial in which the paper was complaining about the

lack of a democratic setting with the present assembled group, exactly my point concerning the manner in which the Sunday ban was ended, here I am again.

As an alcoholic living with alcoholism all my life, I object to the ignorance that promotes the disease, the people who manipulate this ignorance and the denial that supports it. The \$37 million in state liquor sales almost immediately vanish when you add in the costs of law enforcement, destroyed families, insurance, etc. The more alcohol served, the more problems will arise for our society.

ARCHIE WALKER  
 Vancouver, Wash.  
 (Editor's note: Archie Walker is a former resident of Gooding, Bliss and Glenns Ferry.)

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## It's not how you play the game; it's how badly

So what is a meaningless football game? Was it last Sunday's Raiders-Lions showdown, contested by teams — collectively the two besting squads in the National Football League last season — whose presumption one should admire?

Or was it last Saturday's Idaho State-Southern Oregon college football game, played by teams who really should have been



**DON'T ASK ME**  
**Steve Crump**

somewhere else?

The question arises because my wife, who is not a football fan, has declared that I should watch only

games that *mean* something. — Mean something, Golly — that's a killer standard. By that measure, the Arizona Cardinals and the University of Idaho Vandals would *never* be on TV. But they are — all the time — which indicates that someone, somewhere, has a perverse interest in creative failure.

Of course, the argument implicit in the proposition that I should watch only games of some significance

is that most games don't have any. Do the Houston Texans, for example, and Cleveland Browns have any reason whatsoever to get up in the morning? Of course they don't.

Yet they do because someone, somewhere, is willing to pay \$49.95 to watch the University of Michigan lose to Appalachian State on pay-per-view.

Since Victoria's edict, I've been thinking a lot about

teams — franchises — without a pulse. In the United Kingdom, they get rid of them through a process called "relegation."

Relegation, simply put, means that if you fall sufficiently you belong in a lesser league. Storied soccer franchises, with years of success behind them, unceremoniously find themselves banished to the bush leagues of British football simply because they're a national

embarrassment.

There's justice there. When I was a senior, my Highland High School football team finished 1-8 (the only win was over Twin Falls High). We belonged in the same conference as Malad or North Gem.

Earlier that season, we lost to Borah High School of Boise by 48 points. We could have mailed in the game and

Please see CRUMP, Page B4

## Crash injures four

Times-News

At 2:20 a.m. Saturday in Camas County, a one-vehicle crash injured four people.

Michael L. Stewart, 18, Tucker S. Hathaway, 19, Logan G. Iye, 18, and a 16-year-old, all from Fairfield, were in the vehicle when it crashed.

The Toyota was traveling southbound in the northbound lane on 100 W. when it entered the intersection of 100 W. and 100 N.

As the pickup entered the intersection it hit a section of gravel, rocks and loose dirt. The vehicle drove off onto the westbound shoulder and into a ditch, according to a press release from Idaho State Police.

The pickup continued southbound taking out a section of fence along the side of the road and then went into a broad slide.

It then went back into the ditch and rolled, ejecting Stewart and Hathaway, the press release said.

The 16-year-old was treated and released at the scene. Hathaway was transported to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center and later released. Michael Stewart and Logan Iye were both air lifted to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise in critical condition.

Police believe that no seat belts were worn at the time of the accident. On Saturday, police did not know who was driving the vehicle at the time it crashed or if alcohol was involved. The crash is currently under investigation by the ISP.

## Convoy travels through T.F.

By John E. Swazey  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Ten-four, good buddy. It looks like we've got ourselves a convoy.

More than 30 long-haul 18-wheelers, fire engines and law enforcement vehicles participated in the second annual Magic Valley Special Olympics Truck Convoy on Saturday.

The convoy began about 10 a.m. on Highway 93 in Jerome. It eventually made its way to Blue-Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, then traveled west on Addison Avenue to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

"Because of the warmer weather, we have about six more drivers this year than last," said Special Olympics

Please see CONVOY, Page B4

# LOCAL PEOPLE, LOCAL ART



Jerry Dockstader, 54, of Buhl, carries some of his creations to his car after the art and craft exhibition Saturday at the Trout Festival in downtown Buhl. Dockstader says that the fish, made of carved Styrofoam and the skin of real fish, were all caught this year in different parts of Idaho.

## Valley vendors shine at Trout Festival

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — During Saturday's Trout Festival, the hardest thing to decide was what to buy. Local merchants peddled everything from bratwurst, jewelry, garden decor and handmade marshmallow blow guns to wine and dog-sized couches — and vendors sold the event, while a tad slow, was a great place for business exposure.

"This is great. It's local people selling local stuff. Everyone supports one another, and the variety of products is amazing," said Heidi Barfuss, from Twin Falls, who, along with her two children, sold handmade bows and arrows, blow guns and hand-stitched bookmarks.

"We thought this would be a good way to help the kids raise money for violins," she said.

As her 7-year-old son Logan pulled back

"This is great. It's local people selling local stuff. Everyone supports one another, and the variety of products is amazing."

— Heidi Barfuss, Twin Falls

the bow on one of their PVC-piped bow and arrow sets, a group of boys, intrigued with the contraption, quickly got in line to see if the product was worth buying.

"It was a lot of fun," said Diego Tapia, 13, of Buhl. "I'd had any money I'd probably buy a bow and arrow and blow gun."

Tapia's group wasn't at the Trout Festival to

Please see TROUT, Page B4



Sherry Hoem, of Buhl, demonstrates wool spinning at the Creative Fiber Arts, owned by her friend Doris Harvett, also of Buhl. The booth showcased a wide variety of handmade hats, scarves and knick-knacks during Saturday's Trout Festival.

## Their 'bridge' to happiness

By Jared DuBach  
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — A lot of people like to play cards. Some like to play more than others.

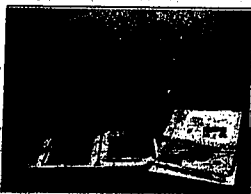
And some newspapers, such as the *Times-News*, include bridge club results in their community sections. These notices might not mean a lot to some readers, but to others they mean a great deal.

For Reed and Loraine Bralithwaite of Elko playing bridge has been a major part of their lives.

League and eventually taking over leadership of the bridge club. Reed Bralithwaite is stepping aside to let someone else run the local group.

The Bralithwaites have been playing as part of a group in Elko since 1963, not long after the couple moved there when Reed accepted a job as a teacher and coach at Elko High School. From fall 1962 to when he retired in 1984,

Reed coached football, basketball and track. He taught as he puts it, "everything" from general math to calculus. Prior to that, he taught in Lincoln County for eight



Reed and Loraine Bralithwaite display scrapbooks containing decades of clippings and materials chronicling their dedication to the Elko Bridge Club.

years and in Idaho for two. Loraine was a waitress at the Star Hotel for 30 years. The couple raised four children.

Over the last few years, Reed's playing in the club has lessened significantly.

## Elko couple reflects on lifetime of playing cards

League is also tiring. So, Reed has stepped aside for club member Dick Harris to take charge.

But due to Bridge League regulations, Reed still participates, but on a limited basis. Reed led the club for nearly 20 years.

There's only one other major commitment in Reed's life that he's been involved with longer than the bridge club — his marriage to Loraine. The couple has traveled extensively to play bridge.

"We've been married 62 years, and we never divorced," Reed said, "and we've never even thought of divorce."

Bill Jackson

BURLEY — Bill Jackson, a 70-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007.

He was born Dec. 5, 1936, in Coeur d'Alene, Ark., the son of William Dennis and Jewel M. L. At present, he was raised in Arkansas until 1944, when the family moved to Jerome, where he completed his education in 1950, before called to serve in the military during the Korean Conflict. He married Ellen Francis West on July 13, 1963, in Elko, Nev. Together, they have two sons, Lauron and Shayne. Bill worked as a licensed guide in Idaho, prior to starting his career with Snake River Glass in Twin Falls, where he worked for more than 20 years. For the past 10 years, Bill was employed at Nu-Vu Glass in Burley. As a businessman, Bill took great pride in the knowledge and expertise he had in his field. It was certain to make sure each and every customer was satisfied with the work and products he represented. Over the more than 20 years in the glass business, he gained the respect of not only the clientele whom he served, but that of the suppliers he worked with as well. Bill was an avid hunter and fisherman. Hunting and fishing was truly his life. If Bill was hunting or fishing and

someone was in the field and needed help with either, he enjoyed showing them how to catch more fish a little better hunting. He was a great teacher. He loved his family and especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren, teaching them the love of the great outdoors. He was always proud of their accomplishments and successes. Bill is survived by his sons, Lauren R. (Geraldine) Jackson of Rupert and Shayne A. (JoAnn) Jackson of Burley; his daughter, Laverne Stump of Twin Falls and Fern Gardner of Jerome; and his grandchildren, Jacooby Jackson, Maria Jackson, Summer Jackson and CJ Jackson. He was preceded in death by his parents and his beloved wife, Ellen.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Officiating will be Jay Silvey. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites provided by local veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Idaho Fish and Game in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

William Ray Hunter

RUPERT — William Ray Hunter, formerly of Rupert, died suddenly Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007, at the age of 64. Also known as Bill or Wild Bill to those who knew and loved him, he was born Aug. 1, 1943, in Montpellier, Idaho. Bill, William Ray, Hazel Dean Hunter. He grew up in southern Idaho and lived in Renton and Kent, Wash., for the past 40 years. He was employed by Boeing for 39½ years. He was a spares pricing estimator. Along with his time at Boeing, he also served 27½ years in the U.S. Army Reserves and retired as sergeant first class. Bill spent his free time helping others in any way he could. He enjoyed fixing up cars, traveling and spending time

with his loved ones. Bill also enjoyed the HAM radio. His call name was WA7PFA. He is survived by his loving wife, Shari of Kent, Wash.; his sister, Ann Solosalob of Rupert, Idaho; his sons, Steve, Sean, Scott and Lance, all in Kent, Wash.; his daughter, Myah, and son-in-law, Steve Rhyal of New York, N.Y.; six grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. His parents and one grandson preceded him in death. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at Saint James Episcopal Church in Kent, Wash. The address is 24447 94th Ave. S., Kent, WA 98030. Friends and family may sign the online guestbook at www.marlit-funeralhome.com.

James 'Jim' Wyse Moore

JEROME — James "Jim" Wyse Moore, age 66, passed away on Sept. 5, 2007, at his home in Jerome, Idaho. Jim was born July 16, 1941, in Burbank, Calif., to Emelyn and Spencer Moore. He graduated from Burbank High School and later received a degree in accounting from ASU. He married Elaine Bennett and they had two sons, Darren and Eric. He worked for NBC Studios as the unit manager on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. He moved to

Idaho in 1994 and had enjoyed his time here with family and friends. Recently, his greatest passion was his involvement with the Jerome Rod and Gun Club, where he served as treasurer. He is survived by Elaine, Eric; Darren and his wife, Kaesa; and his granddaughters, Rhiannon and Reagan; his brother, James; and sister, Barbara. He was loved by many and will be greatly missed. In lieu of a funeral, there will be a memorial shoot at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club in October in honor of Jim's life. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Claire Christine McKim

HEYBURN — Claire Christine McKim was born April 23, 1954, in Delta, Colo. Her parents, Ed and Marilyn McKim, and 2 1/2 brothers, 2 1/2 sisters, a ranch near Cedaredge, Colo., to a farm near Delta, Idaho, in 1957. Chris was active in 4-H, especially in cooking and baking, and was a summer foreign exchange student to Austria. A 1972 graduate of Minico High School, she was student body president her senior year. She married Ronald Engle and had one son, Jesse Engle, of Alamosa, Colo. She was divorced later. At Idaho State University, she earned bachelor's, mas-

ter's and doctorate degrees in political science with German minor. In South Dakota, she was a college teacher and wrote for two newspapers there. She was baptized in the Presbyterian Church in Burley, Idaho. Sept. 11, 2007, at Avera St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen, S.D., Chris passed away. Survivors include her parents; sisters, Marilyn of Idaho Falls and Julie of Scarsdale, N.Y.; brother, Jim of Escondido, Calif.; and a son, Jesse Engle. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Drew Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends and family may call one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Dorothy Eilene Elway

Dorothy Eilene Elway, 87, formerly of Aberdeen, Wash., passed away Friday, Sept. 14, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Feb. 4, 1920, in Burlington, Colo., to Ernest and Gladys Stampler Chapman. Dorothy was married to Lemuel Henry Elway Sr. on March 4, 1966, in Reno, Nev. He preceded her in death in 1984. Dorothy then resided in Hills, Kan. She started working in Denver, Colo., at 18 years of age. She later resided in Idaho and then moved to Hanford, Wash., prior to moving to the Mill Creek Park area in 1978. Dorothy is survived by her niece, Bonnie (George) Peter of Twin Falls. She moved to Twin Falls in May 2006;

where she lived with her niece, Bonnie Peter, until December 2006, at which time she moved to the care center. She is also survived by nieces, Dixie, Judy, Peggy, Lois and Betty; and nephews, Don and Steve. Her sisters, Pauline McClure and Viola Jones, and a brother, Eugene Chapman, preceded Dorothy in death.

Dorothy requested that in lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Shriners Hospital, 2425 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95817 in her memory. No services are scheduled at her request. Cremation is under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Lonnie Everett Burns

Lonnie Everett Burns, 77, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Memorial Center.

He was born May 24, 1930, in Erie, Pa., the second of three children of Floyd Everett and Mary Lee (Tomlinson) Burns in Garmou, Okla. He attended schools in Viet, Okla., and graduated in 1948. Lonnie then attended Northwestern State College and took graduate classes at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Lonnie met Beverly Ann Lee, and they were married Sept. 3, 1954. Together they had a son, Gene Mark Burns. They recently celebrated their 53rd anniversary. Lonnie taught high school math in Kansas and Idaho. He taught at Valley High School. Lonnie loved to play bridge with seven of his friends on Monday evenings. He enjoyed playing duplicate

bridge, crossword puzzles, gardening, raising flowers, and he made beautiful afghans and quilts. Lonnie was very gregarious and a people person; he enjoyed his relationships with friends. He found a passion for cruising with his sweet-heart, Beverly, and family. Lonnie was very active at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, where he attended. His survivors include his wife, Beverly of 53 years; son, Gene Mark (Janis) Burns of Phoenix, Ariz.; sister, Betty (Paul) Hixon; brother, Hyland (Merla) Burns; and numerous nieces and nephews. Lonnie was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lonnie's name to the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls Building Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lawrence R. Walden

MILLCREEK, Pa. — Lawrence R. Walden, age 91, of Millersburg, Pa., and formerly of Huntsville, Ark., went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, at his daughter's residence. He is survived by his wife, Arlene Truth, Ark. He was born on Nov. 10, 1915, son of the late Elmer and Molly Yingst Walden. He was a kind and gentle man who had seen it all growing up: from the horse and buggy era to the technology of today; he would even ask if he had received any e-mail, to then receive his own transistion to go home to his Lord, Larry (Lawrence) lived a life of service to others and always had an encouraging word. He will be remembered by all who knew him as a godly man with a pure heart, gentle spirit, and strong and constant faith in Jesus Christ. Larry was also a gifted storyteller. His life experiences that enriched the lives of his friends and family now provide his wonderful and help create his memories.

Rema Wiggins, a brother, Coy Walden; and his sister, and formerly of Huntsville, Ark., and Howard Bolinger. What a blessed homecoming awaited him. Survivors include his son, Wayne Walden and his wife, Karlynn of Knoxville, Wash.; his daughter, Joan Bowman and her husband, Larry of Millercreek; nine grandchildren, Thml Alvarez of Pasco, Wash., Greg Walden and his wife, Lora of Kennewick, Wash., and Brent Walden and his wife, Chris (Christine) of Pasco, Wash., and Dustin Sahlman and his wife, Shen of Little Rock, Ark.; Jennifer Gilroy and her husband Herb, Andrew Sahlman and Amy Sahlman, Traci Bowman and Tyson Bowman, all of Erie, Pa.; and an honorary grandson, Derek Dome, 13 grandchildren. Amber, Jeremy, Jessica, Jody, Lael, Junior, Bregana, Brandon, Summer, Britney, Aaron and Lawrence; Jack Roberts and Owen; a sister, Norma Catterson and her husband, Russ of Twin Falls, Idaho; three brothers, Floyd Walden and his wife, Claudia of Twin Falls, Loy Walden and his wife, Frieda of Buhl, Idaho, and Junior Walden and his wife, Nola of Twin Falls; two sisters-in-law, Joyce Fike and her husband, Dave of Salem, Ore., and Jean Bolinger of Huntsville, Ark. He is further survived by an uncle, Merle Walden of Erie, Idaho; a cousin, Irena Roberts; and many nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at Burton Funeral Home, 3601 W. 26th St. in Erie, Pa., and are invited to attend the service there at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, with the Rev. Jerry Davis officiating. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Great Lakes Hospice, 1700 Peach St., Suite 244, Erie, PA 16501. Send condolences at www.burtonfuneralhome.com.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at Saint James Episcopal Church in Kent, Wash. The address is 24447 94th Ave. S., Kent, WA 98030. Friends and family may sign the online guestbook at www.marlit-funeralhome.com.

In addition to his parents, his beloved wife, Loretta Walden, passed away April 22, 2002. He has been married for 65 years, he longed for the time they would be together again. In addition to his parents and his wife, Larry was preceded in death by two sisters, Clarence Rathburn and

and joyful personality will be greatly missed by all who love her. The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at White Mortuary Chapel in the Park with interment to follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at White Mortuary.

Maria L. 'Ronnie' Rendon Gailey

Maria L. "Ronnie" Rendon Gailey passed away at home on Thursday, Sept. 13, 2007, after a long illness. Her husband, Cecil, went by her side. Maria was born on April 20, 1963, in El Paso, Texas, to Guadalupe and Rendon and Avolas Soto. Being born into poverty, Maria quit school at an early age and began working in the fields. In the late 1990s, Maria moved to Twin Falls with friends. She worked at various jobs in the agricultural industry. Maria met Cecil Gailey in August of 2000. They were married on Dec. 14, 2004. Maria enjoyed painting, doing puzzles, playing pool and fishing. Her greatest joy was being with family and friends. Maria is survived by her husband, Cecil; an older sister, Virginia; a younger brother, Enrique; eight stepchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and her very close friend, Sue Dreher. Maria was preceded in death by her mother, Guadalupe Rendon. Maria's quiet smile

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Sunset Memorial Park would like to welcome Jared and Michelle Klinger and their family to the Magic Valley as the new owners of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Twin Falls Cemetery. We would also like to wish Mike and Catherine Parke best wishes on their new endeavors. Sunset Memorial Park 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 733-5743

## June Vincent (Kyles) Peterson

EVERETT, Wash. — June Vincent (Kyles) Peterson, 87, of Everett, Wash., and formerly of Boise and Filer, passed away Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, in Everett, Wash., where she resided with her beloved husband, Liven "Pete" Peterson, and devoted daughter, Marlane (Dave) Dunley.



June was born June 21, 1920, in Filer, to Edgar and Marian Vincent. June grew up on the family farm with her younger brothers, Leonard and Roger. June was a 1938 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Linfield College in Oregon. After graduation, she accepted her first job in Indianapolis. June eventually returned to Idaho and started her 25-year YWCA career in 1956.

Although June and Pete traveled the world together, they were happiest sur-

rounded by their five grandchildren, Michael, Kathy, Marc (Becky), Christine and Anne; two great-grandchildren; nine nieces and nephews and their spouses and children; and brothers, Leonard (Virginia) Vincent and Roger (Margaret) Vincent.

June always tried to live by the Y-Teen goals she taught: "To grow as a person, to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions and nationalities, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

A memorial scholarship and endowment have been established at Boise State University. Donations can be sent to the "June (Kyles) Peterson Memorial Scholarship," in care of Jennifer Neil, 2225 W. University Drive, Boise, ID 83706, phone (208) 426-2927. This scholarship will provide a lasting legacy to this great lady.

Please join us for a celebration of June's life at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the First United Methodist Cathedral in Boise.

## DEATH NOTICES

### William N. Trapp

SHOSHONE — William Nelson Trapp, 78, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007, in Shoshone. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Jeremy Rowe

Jeremy Rowe, 13, of Twin Falls, died Friday Sept. 14, 2007, at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Philip Bare

DECLIO — Philip Ray Bare, 86, of Declo and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where family and friends may gather before the service. A complete obituary will

appear in a future edition.

### Ceaser T. Leoni

RUPERT — Ceaser "Cas" Theodore Leoni, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Eindar Sande

Eindar Sande, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007, at his home.

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

### Orville L. Clark

TEROME — Orville L. Clark, 85, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

## SERVICES

John Douglas Wagstaff of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Heber Durre Durrant of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer LDS Church; interment at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Park City, Utah. Friends and family may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Earl "Andy" Anderson of Casa Grande, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Meridian Cemetery, 895 E. Franklin Road in Meridian; visitation from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Chapel of the Chinese Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave. in Meridian.

Vincent Edward Roat of

Twin Falls, memorial gathering from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries at 4 p.m. Monday.

Heley Irene Arnold of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls; service funeral Chapel in (Twin Falls).

Robert C. "Bob" Peterson of Lake San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, service funeral Chapel in (Twin Falls).

Clifton Sheppard of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Thane E. Maddox of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Donations/Tutors** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of telephones, irons and ironing boards, household furniture, vacuum cleaners, computers and televisions in working condition. Volunteers also are needed to tutor English as a second language or be a social and 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.

**Volunteers** — The Idaho Reads Tutoring Program at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls is in need of senior adult volunteers, age 55 and older, to tutor children in their reading skills from 8:45 a.m. to

9:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers also are needed to help children attending the Chess Club from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Betty at 734-1176 or the school office at 733-1321.

**Volunteers** — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers for its new program, Eleventh Hour Angels. Volunteers are needed to spend time with patients who are in their final hours of life. Training is available. Call Hospice Visions at 735-0121.

**Drivers** — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping.

Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

**Donations/Volunteers** — Safe Harbor is inviting volunteers to help with Saturday meals, which are held at various downtown locations. Meal setup is from 10 to 11 a.m., serving is from 11:15 a.m. to noon and cleanup is from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The following donations are needed: juice, preferably in plastic containers; coffee; 3-pound containers; disposable cups; and clothing. Volunteers also are needed to participate twice a year in the Adopt-A-Highway cleanup. To donate items, bring them to 268 Filer Ave. or call Phyllis at 735-8787.

**Drivers** — Twin Falls Senior

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

**Mentors** — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Call Ken at 736-2122, ext. 2294, or whiting@ooa.csi.edu.

**Volunteers** — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers that are familiar with Quick Books. Help is needed bi-monthly for a few hours. Call Interfaith

Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**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, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome for two to four hours per visit, once a week. Call Edith at 736-4764 or 736-2122, ext. 4761.

**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 volunteerism, the hospice volunteers can be a part of many creative and compassionate

### Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.

programs for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues. Call Heidi at 734-0464 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$2500</b>	1997 SUBARU OUTBACK CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$2900</b>	1998 SUBARU LEGACY CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$2995</b>	1997 GMC JIMMY CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$3200</b>
2000 CHEVROLET IMPALA CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$3700</b>	1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$4700</b>	1998 SUBARU FORESTER CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$4750</b>	2000 FORD EXPEDITION CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$8950</b>
2005 CHEVROLET COBLALT CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$8950</b>	2001 GMC SONOMA CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$9880</b>	2003 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$10940</b>	2006 SUBARU LEGACY CANYON'S PRICE <b>\$16990</b>
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# Trout

Continued from page B1  
 browse booths but did so during a break from their Boy Scout troop's corn on the cob cart.

Their cars of corn are usually at the Valley County State parking lot, but the group moved it uptown for the special event.

"We are selling corn here and have seen a lot of our repeat customers," said Isaac Macias, 9, of Buhl.

Trade shows and community events, such as the Trout Festival, are the lifeblood of Home Sweet Home made's success.

Bob and Marilyn Hoke of Buhl, who operate the shop, said that going to such events is a great way to promote their products. "They have found that their homemade jams are a hit. "I thought if I sold 50 jars a week I would do OK,"

said Bob Hoke. "We are selling about four times better."

The Hokes, who use proceeds from the sale of their Idaho fry preserves to supplement their retirement, said their major markets include the Ketchum, Halley and Twin Falls Farmers' markets but the couple are open to attending more community events in the future.

"If it weren't for events like this we wouldn't be in business at all," he said. "Today has been a little slow, but this is only the Trout Festival's second year and I think it has the potential to become as lucrative an opportunity as shows in the Sun Valley area. This is our first year in business and I think we'll grow right along with the festival."

Officials at the Chamber of Commerce, which hosted

the festival, said they were happy to see crowds of people and lots of vendors.

"Just look around, this is amazing," said Chamber director Christine Garrison. "I have heard so many people say what a good time it has been. I think the Trout Festival will continue moving upward and onward."

Other Trout Festival events included a dedication of the freshly finished trout sculpture, baking contest, bingo, live entertainment, trout dinner and street dance.

Participants are already looking forward to next year.

"We will definitely be back. Even for vendors the event is fun," said Marilyn Hoke.

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

# Crump

Continued from page B1  
 several exercises the compound fractures. Yet the next season we played Borah again, and lost worse.

Athletics — at least American-style — is as much about fantasy as it is about achievement. Pick a sport: Failure — far more than success — is the crucible.

Under the British model, teams simply wouldn't show up each week and embarrass themselves. They would honor the aesthetics of the sport by refusing to sully it.

But in America, everybody shows up. How else to explain the Kansas City Royals?

Ours is a culture that learns early in life that everyone is a winner. It's the Lake Wobegon effect: All children are above average.

All children are not, of course. Albert Einstein belongs in a different class than Elmer Fudd. Always has,

always will. Life is about disappointments, and how we humans deal with them.

The Little League in which I played when I was 10 was composed of four teams. The Teamsters, of which I was a member, was the worst.

We couldn't hit, we couldn't field, I was the ace pitcher, and I walked 76 batters in 12 games that year.

Yet we were what we were. There was no pretense that we could actually play the game.

That was a useful education: While I was a graduate student at Northwestern University, our football team lost 34 games in a row. One season, we were outscored 505-82. Wildcat fans celebrated

a 61-14 home loss to Michigan State by tearing down the goalposts and marching through town shouting, "We're the worst!"

A couple of years earlier, while I was an undergraduate at Stanford University, we came up with the following cheer, to be used whenever the opposing team scored a touchdown. We used it often:

"That's all right! That's OK! We're not higher 'GA. That's all right! That's OK! You'll all work for us someday!"

Remarkably, they did. **Go Big!**

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223 or [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com).

# Convoy

Continued from page B1  
 Condé Donnan Henstock. "This is not only a way to raise funds, but it helps make the public aware that we have a team of athletes in this area."

Transport companies and independent truckers, who paid entry fees ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 to participate, were a local part of similar convoys that took place in Boise's Poceatelli area and at least three other states Saturday.

Randy and Laurie Kruse, who operate Kruse Nationwide Trucking and were involved with bringing

the convoy to the Magic Valley, know first-hand the joy their contributions have brought to athletes.

"One of the Olympians who was with us at convoy last year — he must have been over six-foot tall and 200 pounds — was so happy that he picked me up and spun me around," Laurie Kruse said. "Something like that reminds you that life is worth living."

Christine Jarski, event planner for Special Olympics Idaho, said coordinating this year's convoy took a grassroots approach that focused

on getting individual teens more involved.

"One hundred percent of the money that comes from fundraisers stays in the state," she said.

"But this will be the first year where money raised through the efforts of individual athletes goes to their specific team."

The money funds regional and state Special Olympic games that showcase the talents and spirit shared by more than 2,000 Idaho athletes.

About \$6,500 was raised in the Twin Falls area last year.

Savannah Henstock is one of about 70 athletes in the Magic Valley who know the benefits of being involved with Special Olympics.

Next month, the 23-year-old Hollister resident, who spoke during a convoy barbecue at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, will be competing with the English equestrian team at the Special Olympic World Summer Games in Shanghai, China.

"I'm proud to be part of such an exceptional group that accepts me how I am," she said.

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# Gene Savoy, explorer who found lost cities in Peru, dies at 80

By Martin Griffith  
 Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — Douglas Eugene "Gene" Savoy, a famed American explorer who discovered more than 40 lost cities in Peru and led long-distance sailing adventures to learn more about ancient cultures, died of natural causes Tuesday at his Reno home, his family said Saturday. He was 80.

Dubbed the "real Indiana Jones" by People magazine, Savoy was credited with finding four of Peru's most important archaeological sites, including Vilcabamba, the last refuge of the Incas from the Spanish Conquistadors.

Hiram Bingham considered Machu Picchu the Incas' last stronghold after he discovered it in 1911 in the Peruvian Andes. But scientists agree the lost city's actual discovery was made by Savoy in the mid-1930s in the Peruvian rainforest.

Over the next 40 years in the jungles of Peru, Savoy went on to discover more than 40 stone cities of a mysterious pre-Inca civilization known as the Chachapoyas. Among them were Gran Pajaten, Gran Vilaya and Gran Sapotasa.

Scientists thought the existence of these cities and settlements in the Peruvian rainforest was all a myth until my father found them," Savoy's son, Sean, 34, said Saturday. "His discoveries opened up a whole new area of jungle archaeology that didn't exist before."

"Many people have said that he was probably the last of the great living explorers and I agree. They don't make them like that anymore," he said, adding his father suffered hepatitis, was bitten by snakes and chased by guerrilla soldiers during his explorations.

Savoy also took to the sea to test his theories that the Incas, Aztecs and other ancient civilizations had contact with each other. From 1977 to 1982, he used a 60-foot schooner to research possible trade routes used by ancient civilizations in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

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Through October 6

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<b>SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1:00pm</b> Ruby Butler Estate, Jerome Fishing • Sporting • Household Collectibles • Garden • Tools Ad: Times-News 9-14 <b>J J AUCTIONS LLC</b> <a href="http://www.jjauctionsllc.com">www.jjauctionsllc.com</a>	<b>SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1:00pm</b> Bob Larsen Estate Auction Tools • Camp Trailers • Boat Riding Mower • Household <b>ESTES AUCTION</b> <a href="http://www.idahoauctioneers.org">www.idahoauctioneers.org</a>
<b>MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 4:00pm</b> Dave & Dorothy McCall Estate, Gooding • 1976 Ford Pickup Household Shop • Collectibles Ad: Times-News 9-21 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b> <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a>	<b>SUNDAY, SEPT. 23, 1:00pm</b> Mozell Auction Mobile Home • Appliances Furn. • Sporting & Shop Items Ad: Times-News 9-21 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b> <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a>
<b>MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 6:00pm</b> General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Cosmetics welcome 734-1635 • 734-4567 <b>IDHO AUCTION BARN</b> <a href="http://www.auctionidaho.com">www.auctionidaho.com</a>	<b>THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 12:00m</b> Roska Auction, ..... Collectibles • Glassware Appliances • Furniture Household <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b> <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a>
<b>SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 11:00am</b> George & Janice Jensen, Paul Tractor • Stock Trailer • ATV Fishing Boat • Collectibles Ad: Times-News 9-20 <b>US AUCTION</b> <a href="http://www.us-auctioneers.com">www.us-auctioneers.com</a>	<b>SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 9:00am</b> Eva Hatfield Living Estate Real Estate Household • Tools Ad: Times-News 9-21 <b>ESTES AUCTION</b> <a href="http://www.idahoauctioneers.org">www.idahoauctioneers.org</a>
<b>SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 10:00am</b> Goley Estate Auction, Furniture • Appliances • Shop Items • Household Collectibles • Glassware Ad: Times-News 9-20 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b> <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a>	<b>SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 11:00am</b> Schmidt Estate Auction Shop Equipment & Tools Collectibles • Glass • Lawn Household • Garden <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b> <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a>
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# Kellogg finds new life as swanky ski resort

By Nicholas K. Geranos  
Associated Press writer

KELLOGG — It may seem an unlikely candidate for the Pacific Northwest's latest vacation hot spot, but this former mining town has survived decades of decline to boom once more.

The once-heavily-polluted mining community — a massive Superfund site — seems to have been transformed virtually overnight into a swanky ski resort with newcomers flocking to buy condos and open businesses.

"It was a definite surprise it took off the way it did," said Mayor Mac Pooler, a lifelong resident. "We were hoping something would do that."

In a place where homes were selling for \$30,000 five years ago, brand-new condos costing more than \$800,000 are selling as fast as they go on the market. A huge indoor water park is under construction in the ski village. A destination golf course is being built on the edge of the town.

New businesses are sprouting all over the town of 2,000 located in northern Idaho, about an hour east of Spokane, Wash.

Catalyst for much of the growth is Jeld-Wen Communities, the real estate arm of the Jeld-Wen wood products company of Klamath Falls, Ore. The company purchased the Silver Mountain ski resort in 1996 and began making plans to expand.

A key event occurred in 2004, when its first 68 condos were placed on the market and sold out immediately, some for as low as \$100,000 as developers were unsure if there would be any demand. A second offering of 110 condos sold out in one day in 2005. The third and final phase of 99 condos sold out in one day late last year.

The latest batch of condos are quite posh, built on a mining theme with lots of stone, exposed beams and light fixtures that reproduce historical photos on the shades. Some cost more than \$800,000.

A mile from the ski village, Jeld-Wen is building the 18-hole Galena Ridge golf course



## Kellogg history

The site was initially founded in 1885 by prospector Noah Kellogg, whose donkey kicked over a shiny rock and thus triggered a massive silver boom that spread out to cover an entire region that became known as the Silver Valley.

For decades, thousands of underground miners brought home good wages and raised their families in Kellogg and surrounding communities. The miners produced vital materials for World Wars I and II, and Kellogg had more than 3,400 residents. But the environmental costs were high, with mine tailings polluting water and smokstack emissions decimating surrounding vegetation.

Human costs were also high. In May 1972, fire broke out deep in the Sunshine mine, near Kellogg, trapping 93 miners below the surface. Only two survived.

The next year, a fire at the Bunker Hill smelter damaged the system that removed toxic lead from the smokstack emissions. Guff Resources, the Texas company that operated the smelter, kept it running anyway, spewing lead into the air. When health officials began testing the blood of local children in 1974, they found some of the highest lead poisoning levels in the world.

In 1981, the plunging price of silver prompted Bunker Hill to shut down, putting more than 2,000 people out of work and sending the region into a tailspin from which it is only now emerging.

that will eventually contain hundreds of residences. The first 40 homesites are on the market and most have sold.

There is nothing unusual about a depleted western mining town turning into a ski resort. Telluride is a good example. But few places seemed less promising than Kellogg.

That's all changed now. The 42,000-square-foot indoor water park, the only one at a western ski resort, is under construction in the ski village, and is set to open next February or March. It will have a surfing machine, a lazy river and slides.

The golf course sprawls across a hillside that used to be covered with toxic mining wastes. It will open with nine holes next year and 18 holes in 2010.

One big selling point in

Claude Roberts, of Paga, Idaho, whose donkey kicked over a shiny rock and thus triggered a massive silver boom that spread out to cover an entire region that became known as the Silver Valley.

By John

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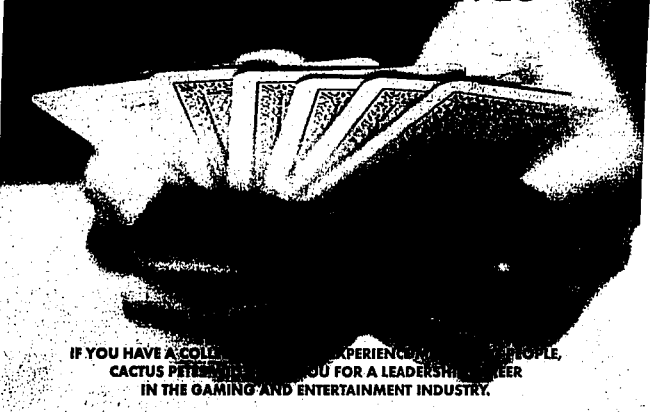
Gentling Demos by Mario Johnson of Georgetown, Idaho.

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MAGIC VALLEY TRAVELING

Places to go, things to see in the Sun Valley area

Trivium Sun Valley was the nation's first destination ski resort. It would eventually go on to pioneer the world's first chairlift and become Idaho's best-known resort.

Gall Seven Mile Gallery

400 First Ave. N., Ketchum. The gallery has exhibited world-class painting, sculpture, and photography. A primary emphasis of the Gall Seven Mile Gallery is contempo-

rary painting with a strong focus on depth of surface and a rich tradition of innovative imagery.

Ernest Hemingway Memorial

251 N. Washington St., Sun Valley. Northeast of Sun Valley on Trail Creek Road is the Ernest Hemingway Memorial. Just south of the bike path is a bust of Hemingway and an epitaph he wrote for a friend who died

in a hunting accident during Hemingway's first visit to Idaho. Contact the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce for brochures and directions to Hemingway's grave.

Ketchum/Sun Valley Heritage Ski Museum

180 First Ave. E., Ketchum. It offers exhibits, programs and classes with numerous opportunities of commu-

nity involvement. The exhibit in Ketchum also features photos and memorabilia of Ernest Hemingway's years in Idaho.

Sun Valley Resort Ice Rink

One Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley. Offers both an outdoor and indoor rink for year-round skating with classes and equipment rentals available. Professional skater and Olympic silver medalist Linda

Frattianne heads the staff of skating professionals available for group or private lessons.

Sun Valley Paragliding

160 W. Fourth St., Ketchum. Visitors can fly from Bald Mountain and soar the skies high over Sun Valley with a professional USHPA-certified paragliding tandem pilot. Flights and rides are conducted year round.

OKTOBERFEST

How to enjoy the festival like a local

By Karin Wolfe  
For The Associated Press

If you think your travel guidebooks' phonetic tips for ordering a liter of beer are enough to get you through Oktoberfest without being labeled a Saupresse (for genteel readers, a dumb tourist), maybe you should stay home.

That's because mastering a little Oktoberfest etiquette — such as learning where, when and how to eat and drink what — is key to experiencing Munich's two-week celebration of beer and Bavarian culture.

Consider wheat beers, for example. Clink the wrong end of the tall, fluted half-liter glasses they are served in and you may end up with a lap full of glass shards and beer. (Hint — toast with the bottom of the glass, which is thicker.)

Or, the beer halls (Festhallen) themselves, each of which has its own vibe. If it's omp-pah you're after, you may want to skip the youthful crowd at the Schottenhamel tent (remember, beer is on tap at age 16 in Germany).

As a Munich native and veteran of numerous Oktoberfests, I've had plenty of opportunities to witness Americans' cultural misadventures (and plenty of them just stumbling drunk). So here's my survival guide to keep you from looking like a tourist.

THE HISTORY

Despite its name, Oktoberfest begins in late September. This year — which marks the 174th anniversary of the annual festival — it runs from Sept. 22 to Oct. 7.

The event began in the early 1800s as a celebration to honor Bavaria and its royal family. Booths selling beer eventually were added, and by 1896 they had morphed into the now iconic beer tents.

Today, Oktoberfest is the largest folk festival in the world, and according to the Munich Tourist Office last year it saw more than 6.5 million visitors and served up nearly 7 million Mass, or liters, of beer.

THE BEER

The only beer on tap is that produced by Munich's six breweries — Augustiner, Beck & Pechor, Hofbrau Muenchen, Loewenbraeu, Paulaner and Spaten-Franziskaner — each of which offers regular and special festival brews.

Everything is on draft, of course. The Oktoberfest brews, which are pale ales, tend to be light and sweet with low carbonation. But beware, these special brews also are about 6 percent alcohol, which is a higher alcohol content than the typical beer you buy in a bottle in the U.S. And be prepared to drink up. With the exception of wheat beers, the beer is

served just one way — in 1-liter steins costing about \$11. But don't ask for a liter. Ask for a Mass, German for measure.

Other brews include traditional pale ales (Helles), dark ales or stouts (Dunkles) and wheat beers (Weissbier). For those who prefer their beer adulterated, there also are mixed drinks, such as a Radler, a mix of pale ale and lemon-lime soda.

Don't be surprised if you are asked to pay more than the menu price. To discourage people from taking off with the steins, you'll pay a deposit that will be refunded when you return the glass.

Speaking of steins, don't call them that. In Germany, it is a Krug.

As a rule, everyone at the table drinks together, and all glasses are "clinked" before drinking. Not making eye contact during this exchange is considered rude. The word for cheers is "Prost!"

THE TENTS

Where to get the beer is all a matter of your scene. Beer tents are scattered throughout the Wies'n, or fairgrounds, and can accommodate thousands of people. They nevertheless fill up fast.

To get a table, arrive before noon, or make a reservation months in advance. Otherwise, it may be standing room only. Indoor and outdoor tables have wait staff, but anyone standing can order directly from the windows for beer and food.

Assuming you get a table, they are shared. If you find an empty seat, always ask before taking it — 1st hier noch freit (Pronounced — East har nock fryt) If you're in luck, be sure to greet the others at the table — Gruss Gott (Grose Gott)

Strangers often strike up conversations, so be prepared to tell people where you are from and answer questions about the U.S.

THE FOOD

And, of course, beer cannot be enjoyed without the proper accompaniments, preferably in the form of hearty meats.

Start the day with a traditional Oktoberfest breakfast of Weisswurst (veal sausages with herbs), sweet mustard

and Weissbier (no, it's not too early), all of which can be purchased at the beer tents.

Beer's most common sidekick — the large, doughy pretzels calls Brez'n — are sold from stands everywhere. Note that the heavy use of salt is no accident; after a few bites you'll want to drink more beer. The same is true of Steckerlfisch, whole freshwater fish smoked on a spit.

Rotisserie chickens — alternately referred to as Bratuhun, Bratendl, Hendl and Gickel depending on the dialect — are served either as a whole or a half. Vinegar-based potato salad, cooked red cabbage (Blaukraut) and dumplings (Knuedel) made from stale rolls (Semmel) or pretzels are popular side dishes.

The afternoon snack (Brotzeit) is served on its own cutting board (Brotzeitbrett) and generally consists of bread and cheese or cold cuts with radishes (Radl). A favorite is Obatzda, a cheese spread made from Camembert, butter, double cream, salt, paprika and white pepper. For those with a sweet tooth, traditional Oktoberfest treats include candied almonds (gebommte Mandeln) and gingerbread hearts (Lebkuchenherten).

THE SCHEDULE

By day, Oktoberfest is dominated by families and teenagers and has the feel of a state fair. It's also cheaper. Weekdays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., most food and amusement vendors cut prices by up to 30 percent.

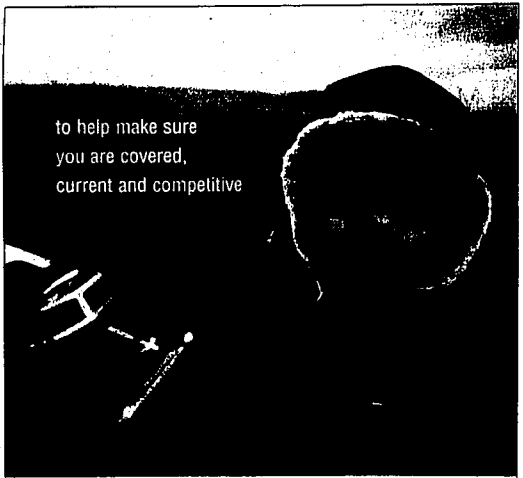
Got the kids? Tuesdays (this year Sept. 25 and Oct. 2) are family days from noon to 6 p.m. with reduced prices. And don't worry, there's a combination beer-golf-playground open throughout the event.

By night, Oktoberfest is for adults, and the Festhallen are packed. Many employers have their outings at Oktoberfest, so don't be surprised to see office parties on weekdays.

Beer is served from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekends. Most tents close at 10:30, though food and amusements stay open until midnight.



Young men pose with beer mugs during the 173rd Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany, in October 2006. This year's Oktoberfest begins Saturday.



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## Kasota celebrates 50 years of community



Kasota area settlers who attended the 50-year reunion included Verlean Baker, Lucille Whistler, Laverne Johnson, Martin Mencko, Lorraine Mencko, Mildred Meulman, Frankie Amend, Ruth Webb, Virginia Paslay, Merrill Paslay, Guy Meiseman, Bob Scott, Jeanne Scott, Shirley Brady, Harold Marler, Elaine Lamun, Mary Lou Ottman, John Ottman, Vall Mills and Leonard Mills.



This sign welcoming people to the Kasota area states clearly the warm and welcoming atmosphere of the community. The sign was erected in 1959 by the Kasota Sagehens. Ruth Webb and Josie Beall were some of the founding members of the group.

### Most area residents are descendants of original settlers

By Trena Tegan  
For the Times-News

The Kasota area recently celebrated 50 years of community. The small but close-knit community was established in 1957 when the government held a drawing for land in the area for veterans. Brudis Crone, one of the original settlers of the area, had said: "It was the luck of the draw that brought us here," and it really was. There were 150 lots drawn and residents came from Kansas, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, California,

Colorado and many other states. These modern-day "pioneers" were young and full of enthusiasm for this opportunity to clear their homesteads of sagebrush and start a new life for themselves. The name "Kasota" is from the Indian word that means "cleared land." They brought their families and braved dust, rabbits, wind and in some cases lived in close to primitive conditions until a home could be built. Families in the community worked together to build their homes and work the land. Some of the settlers had farmed previous to moving to the area and others had no experience farming, but all were eager and willing to try their hand at farming this new land. They all shared knowledge and even equipment to help each other succeed. The women saw the need to bring the members of the community together and formed a group called the "Kasota Sagehens." The club

was an extension organization in Jerome County. The group met monthly and had home demonstrations, taught lessons, and swapped recipes. This has been an enduring tradition and the group still meets today. There are currently second and third generation members. The Sagehens have been instrumental in maintaining the closeness of the community. They have organized reunions for the Kasota area, which are held every 10 years. This year's reunion marked the golden anniversary of the area. To celebrate this milestone, a picnic was held July 14 at the home of John and Mary Lou Ottman. Many of the original homesteaders attended, as well as their children. Sagehen president Johanna Anderson welcomed all those in attendance and thanked them for the hard work, sacrifice and commitment they had in making the Kasota area flourish over the last 50 years.

The group spent time visiting and looking at pictures and scrapbooks compiled by the Sagehens, as well as a potluck dinner. "It was interesting to see pictures of the 'then and now' homes of the families who came to Kasota," says Anderson. Some lived in trailers, some

in tents, some in very small houses with no bathroom or running water, some in barracks, some in tin sheds, some in garages, some in Quonset huts, and some in town while their houses were being built. The area has since flourished and the land once covered with sagebrush is now

prosperous farm land. Most of the Kasota area residents are descendants of the original settlers and still maintain a strong sense of community spirit and pride. "It was a good place to raise a family," says Mary Lou Ottman, "and it still is." Ottman and two of her sons still live in the Kasota area.

## BLM wild horse and burro adoption at rodeo grounds

By Kathleen L. Turner  
For the Times-News

**HAILEY** — The Bureau of Land Management has scheduled a wild horse and burro adoption event for Friday, Sept. 21, and Saturday, Sept. 22, at the rodeo grounds in Hailey. About 30 horses will be available for preview Friday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., according to Tom Miles, director of the Wild Horse and Burro Program for the Idaho BLM. A demonstration about gentle training will be presented to encourage potential adoptive owners to use the kinder, gentler techniques in training the adopted animals. Gates will open at 8 a.m. Saturday morning in preparation for a one-hour silent auction beginning at 10 a.m. First come, first-served bids will be accepted after the silent auction until 5 p.m. Tim Colon of the Wild Horse and Burro Call Center in Oklahoma said that the horses are taken from areas where herds have exceeded the most challenges

finding adequate forage and water, or are finding conditions difficult due to fire or flooding. Miles said horses gathered for the event in Hailey have come from the Hard Tigger and Black Mountain herds. He said that Idaho has some "good looking wild horses with good size and pretty good color." There are three things to like about these horses, Miles said, explaining that "They have great stamina, very strong hooves and become quite attached and devoted to their owners." Miles said that some adopted horses never need to be shod because their hooves are so strong, and that the bonds they make with their owners, once gentled, are amazingly tight. Cost of adoption is a minimum bid of \$125 with boarding horses for \$25. All horses have received a Coggins test, first wormer and eight-way vaccinations. West Nile virus protection and are believed to be in good health. For additional information,

visit <http://www.wild-horseandburro.blm.gov> or phone Heather Kiet at 208-373-3804.

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NO RESERVATIONS	HAIRSPRAY
7:30 • \$28 (PO-3)	7:30 • \$22 (PO-3)
HALLOWEEN	BALLS OF FURY
7:30 • \$28 (PO-3)	7:30 • \$22 (PO-3)
BOURNE ULTIMATUM	BURLEY THEATRE
7:30 • \$28 (PO-3)	ALL SEASONS ENTERTAINMENT
	SURF'S UP
	7:30 • \$22 (PO-3)

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### ASK ANNA

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**A:** The American Academy of Pediatrics and the CDC (Center for Disease Control and Prevention) now recommend that pre-teens get several vaccines at age 11 or 12.

- Tetanus-diphtheria-acellular pertussis vaccine (Tdap)
- Meningococcal conjugate vaccine (MCV4)
- Human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine, for girls

These vaccines prevent serious, sometimes life-threatening diseases. Immunity from some childhood vaccines can decrease over time, so people need to get another dose of the vaccine during their pre-teen years. Also, as children move into adolescence, they are at greater risk of catching certain diseases, like meningitis and HPV.

If your child did not get these vaccines at age 11 or 12, schedule an appointment to get them now. Take advantage of the Idaho Immunization Program which we are very lucky to have in this state. This program makes it possible for Idaho children to receive most vaccines at no cost!

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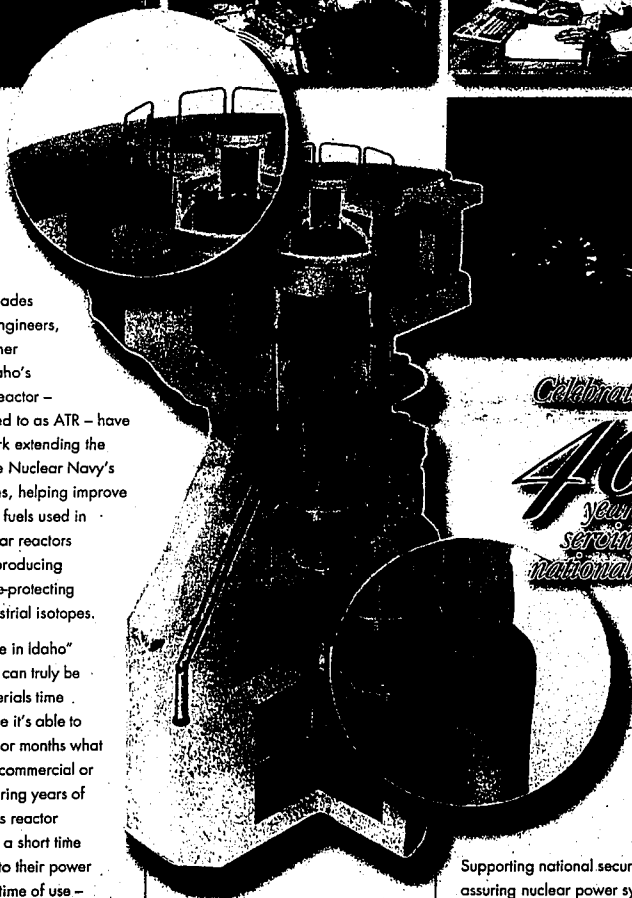
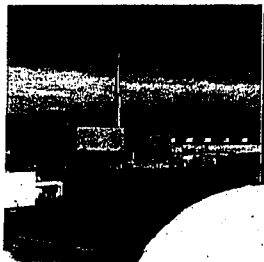
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And since all the key internal parts of ATR are removed and replaced every 8 to 10 years, the reactor is ever ready to perform its unique role – a

role that expanded just this spring with its designation as a National Scientific User Facility. The new status means that the nation's and world's best and brightest researchers from industry, academia and other laboratories can more easily access ATR and come to Idaho to conduct their state-of-the-art experiments.

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Idaho National Laboratory



INSIDE: The University of Utah stuns UCLA with a huge blowout win in Salt Lake City, C5



INSIDE: Local sports, B2 | Scoreboard, C3 | MLB, C4 | College football, C5 | Golf, NFL, C6 | YourSports, C7 | Weather, C8



Twin Falls running back D. J. Gilbert (30) breaks downfield against Pocatello during the third quarter at Holt Arena Saturday afternoon in Pocatello.

## Bruins fumble away game to Pocatello

Times-News

Pocatello didn't need to constantly flex its muscle or show its state pedigree to get a win Saturday afternoon. Its opponent did its part to help the hosts out.

Twin Falls coughed up the ball three times in the first half, two of which Pocatello recovered and converted into 10 points as the Class 4A power Indians topped the Bruins 31-14 at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Running back Tyler Natiz scored a pair of touchdowns for Pocatello (3-1), which piled up 273 rushing yards on the ground to complement 91 through the air.

Conversely, the 0-3 Bruins mustered just 88 rushing yards in an effort hampered by the three instances of putting the ball on the carpet. Losing the turnovers and giving away free points is

tough enough, but the fact that each of the two fumbles killed budding drives made the pill even more difficult to swallow.

"We put ourselves in a hole in the first half with the turnovers," Twin Falls head coach Allyn Reynolds said in a post-game interview with Mix 103 FM, which carried the game. "We're not that good of a football team against anyone right now. We can't put ourselves in a hole like that, and we did."

Pocatello scored on its first four possessions and didn't punt until the latter stages of the second quarter.

The Bruins team that trudged from the sidelines at Holt Arena might have been encouraging, but the squad that emerged for the second half was equally encouraging.

Quarterback Kylon Myers made his first start of the season in place of Bryant Ward.

Please see BRUINS, Page C2

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY

# Broncos buck Cowboys

## Sloppy Boise State defeats Wyoming 24-14

By Dustin Lapray  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — It wasn't pretty, but football is often an ugly beast.

The Boise State Broncos did flash moments of absolute beauty in their 24-14 win of the University of Wyoming Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

"It was a physical game," game MVP Kyle Wilson said. "That's just how it plays out some times."

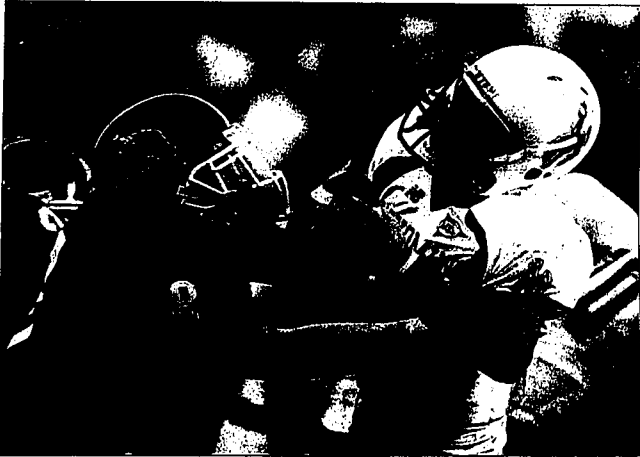
There was that gorgeous bomb from the flicked arm of Taylor Tharp, sailing 52 yards into the open arms of Jeremy Childs.

"They were jumping our short routes and leaving open the deep ball," Tharp said. "Jeremy is one of my go-to guys. I have so much confidence in him, when I saw him get behind the safety, I threw it up and let him make a play."

There was that split-second, turn-of-head-around play when Kyle Wilson took away a Karsten Seeen pass, made four tackles and broke up numerous plays in the defensive backfield to be named player of the game.

"Last week we were not pleased with ourselves in our competitive aspect," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "I was really pleased with our defense how hard they played and really hung in there and let our offense make plays down the road. It was just nice to see those guys play that hard."

The defense recorded 12 pass break-ups, led by Wilson and Orlando Scandrick (both starting corners) who each had two. The defense also recorded three sacks and five other tackles for a loss. Kyle Gingg and Scandrick both recorded



Wyoming's Karsten Seeen, right, is sacked by Boise State's Orlando Scandrick (8) during the first half of Saturday's game in Boise.

10 tackles.

A surprise at linebacker, a position which the Broncos are losing players left and right, long-snapper and backup LB Dallas Dobbs came in and recorded six tackles.

"Dallas Dobbs has done a fabulous job," Petersen said of the Bronco junior from Las Vegas. "Forget about the things he does for us on special teams ... but you put him on defense as well ... those are our favorite coaching stories, the guys who have been around for a long time."

BSU held the Cowboys to two scores, both coming in the fourth quarter when the game was wrapped up. The defense really reverted to its old ways in terms of defending the run, giving up a meager 63 yards (20 come on one play).

"We wanted to show them what we

are rally made of," Wilson said. "We wanted to come out this week and really finish the game. Our goal this week was to start fast, strike right and pretty much not give away anything."

For the second consecutive game Ian Johnson was held under 100 yards rushing. Johnson finished with 24 carries for 84 yards, a 3.5 yard-per-carry clip. Johnson hasn't looked like the back from a year ago, but defenses are keying on him, because they know how to watch film.

Unlike in 2006, Johnson isn't alone in the backfield this season. D.J. Harper and Jeremy Avery combined for 14 carries and 64 yards. Both had better averages than Johnson.

"Jeremy Avery is a good back and D.J. Harper is too," Petersen said. "It's just nice to have that flexibility to get those guys in."

Both teams struggled through a lackluster first quarter. The Broncos gained 38 yards and the Cowboys gained 89.

Neither team scored and the Broncos looked totally out of sync. Taylor Tharp did not complete his first pass until the end of the first quarter.

The Broncos put together the only scoring drive of the first half following a terrific defensive stand. In fact a series of terrific defensive stands for BSU.

The Broncos drove 70 yards in 12 plays to go up 7-0 on an 8-yard power run up the right side by D.J. Harper. On the play Tad Miller and Ryan Clady both pulled to the right. Miller knocked his man clear outside and Clady hammered his down inside to create a massive hole for Harper.

## CSI splits at Scottsdale

Times-News

Now they play for keeps.

The No. 11 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team finished its four-week schedule of nonconference tournament matches with a 26-7 record after finishing 1-1 in starting the last day of the Scottsdale Classic in Scottsdale, Ariz., Saturday.

The Golden Eagles topped Florida Community College 30-17, 30-26 before falling to Glendale (Ariz.) Community College in a tight 30-25, 33-31 match.

"It's over. Let's start conference," CSI head coach Heidi Carlisser said. "I'm excited and they're excited. Let's move on."

CSI had solid balance against Florida CC, as freshman Nathy Neres led the way with nine blocks and nine kills. Both Santia Sanders and Gabriela Bolawczyk added seven kills in the CSI offense run by setters Pudzgie Finau and Jelena Savic.

Bolawczyk and Alyssa Wistrick finished with 11 and 10 kills, respectively against Glendale, but the Gauchos matched CSI's 39 digs for the

Please see CSI, Page C2

### Eagle Eyes

**2007 Scottsdale Classic At Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College CSI matches**

Thursday

- No. 3 Iowa Western CC 2, No. 11 CSI 0
- No. 11 CSI 2, Mesa CC 0

Friday

- No. 11 CSI 2, Leo College 0
- Kishwaukee CC 2, No. 11 CSI 0
- No. 11 CSI 2, Pima CC 0
- No. 11 CSI 2, No. 20 Arizona Western 1

Saturday

- No. 11 CSI 2, Florida CC 0
- Glendale CC 2, No. 11 CSI 0

# Beavers batter Bengals in blowout

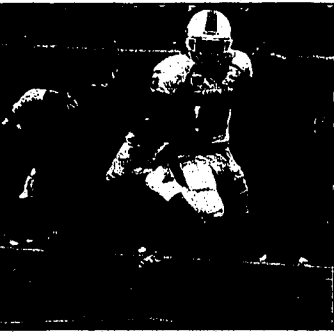
The Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Sean Confield threw 353 yards and three touchdowns, Sammie Stroughter had 160 yards receiving and two touchdowns, and Oregon State cruised to a 61-10 win over Idaho State Saturday.

Confield might have cemented his status as the Beavers' starter with his performance, completing 27 of 30 passes before making way for Lyle Moevao in the third quarter. Anthony Brown had 156 yards receiving.

The Beavers (2-1) came out and immediately established the passing game that had been missing against Utah and Cincinnati. Confield threw 14 times for 353 yards and three touchdowns, and the Beavers ran the ball just four times.

Confield connected with Stroughter six times on the Beavers' first three drives. A



Idaho State's Eddie Thompson (8) is chased down by Oregon State's Al Nelson (9) and Joey Larocque (42) during Saturday's game in Corvallis, Ore.

third-team All-American last year, the senior wide receiver and punt returner sat out much of fall camp for personal reasons and missed Oregon State's opener. He was rusty in the Cincinnati loss, "dropping some balls

and muffing a punt that set up a Bearcats touchdown.

The Beavers finished with 607 total yards — 175 were on the ground.

Idaho State is 3-24 against teams from the Football Bowl Subdivision, formerly Division I-A. The Bengals play in the Big Sky Conference of the Football Championship Subdivision.

Russell Hill was 23-of-38 for 295 yards and four interceptions for the Bengals (1-1), who entered the game off a 37-11 win over Southern Oregon. Eddie Thompson had 12 receptions for 174 yards, both career highs.

The Beavers had won five straight across two seasons before losing at Cincinnati. The Bearcats won 34-3 and Canfield and Moevao each threw three interceptions.

Against the Bengals, Oregon State struck early, with Brown catching a 41-yard pass on the team's first offensive play. Five plays later, Tyson Bernard ran in a 3-yard touchdown.

## BATTLE OF THE PALOUSE



Washington State's Nathan Jackson carries the ball for a gain against Washington State in the first quarter of Saturday's game in Pullman, Wash.

**Vandals hanging tough**

Saturday's game between the Idaho Vandals and the Washington State Cougars ended after the Times-News 11 p.m. deadline.

The Cougars led 22-21 at halftime. Washington State's Matt Mendenhall had a 30-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Matt Mendenhall in the third quarter.

# Burley wins Jerome tournament

Times-News

The Burley Bobcats scored the big victory on Saturday, taking top honors in the Jerome Invitational.

Burley, which lost one match in pool play and was otherwise unbeaten, defeated Battle County in the quarterfinals and Valley in the semifinals before taking out Raft River in the tournament championship match 20-8, 20-18.

"This was a great day," said Burley coach Tiffany Green. "I think the kids needed this tournament to go well for them because we have a tough schedule ahead and they needed the momentum to go forward."

Green, the host team, was a quarterfinalist as were both Buhl and Minico, while Richfield lost to Raft River in the semifinals.



Jerome's Jordan Holtfield tries to save the ball after being blocked Saturday afternoon in the Tiger's match against Battle County during the Jerome Invitational.

leveraged the control into a win.

"It was a good game; the whole team played well," Gooding coach Roger Johnson said. "(Lopez and Hernandez) will get the credit but the entire team stepped up and played well in the second half."

Both teams are back in action Tuesday, when Gooding hosts Declo and Wendell welcomes The Community School.

Jerome's Jordan Holtfield tries to save the ball after being blocked Saturday afternoon in the Tiger's match against Battle County during the Jerome Invitational.

"As a team the girls played really well," Hernandez said. "Last week we played the same team and we weren't there mentally, but they brought their 'A' game for this one. We had a lot of chances, we just couldn't put it in the net."

Jerome visits The Community School on Monday.

## WILDCATS THIRD, WOLVERINES FIFTH AT WOOD RIVER INVITE

Filer and Wood River both were bounced from bracket play by eventual runner-up Century at the Wood River Invitational on Saturday, which was won by Boise.

Boise, which knocked off Centennial and Hillcrest to reach the final, defeated Century in three games to claim the championship.

Filer, which reached the semifinals, finished tied for third at the meet, while quarterfinalist Wood River was fifth.

Up next for Filer is a trip to Declo on Thursday, while Wood River hosts Burley on Wednesday.

## CRASS COUNTRY

**BRIUN BOYS SECOND AT TIGER/GRIZZ INVITE, GIRLS FOURTH**

Twin Falls didn't have a runner place in the top 10 of the boys 5K run at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls — site of this year's state championships — on Saturday, but the Bruins had four in the top 25, which was good enough for second place in the team standings.

And Jay led the Bruin charge, finishing in 14th place while Dunta Emmanuel finished in 14 th, Nick Jacobs in 21st and Alex Schenk in 26th. Burley's Taylor Bean finished in sixth place with a time of 17 minutes, 20 seconds, and teammate David Hillmore finished eighth.

Mountain View won the boys team title with 86 points, 61 better than Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls girls had two finishers in the top 10, Amanda Ward in sixth and Dani Rains in ninth — good enough for fourth in the team standings, behind the Boise, Bear Lake and Mountain View. McKenzie Chojnacky of Jerome finished 18th.

## Tiger/Griz/Cross Country Invite All Areas, Plus, Idaho Falls

**Boys Soccer**

Danny Lopez bagged a second-half hat trick as Gooding overcame a sluggish first half to beat Wendell 4-0 on Saturday.

Lopez tallied in the 47th, 50th, and 62nd minutes in his first of the four Senators (4-3-0, 4-3-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference). Cesar Hernandez struck in the 55th minute.

"The first half was evenly matched, with Wendell (1-5-1 1-5-1) and Gooding each having the same amount of shots on goal, but Gooding asserted control in the second half and

## JEROME 4, MIDDLETON 0

Fermin Martinez scored a pair of goals to pace Jerome to a comfortable 4-0 win at Middleton on Saturday.

The sophomore striker upped his goal total to 14 for the year with tallies in the 30th and 79th minutes. Sergio Mendoza opened the scoring for the Tigers (8-3-2) in the 17th minute, while Sergio Martinez hit the mark in the 40th.

Jerome got the best of a two-way attacking game courtesy of netminder Roman Vazquez, who made a dozen good saves to keep Middleton off the score sheet. A strengthened defense did the rest, hussling and harrying Middleton players while on the ball.

"Last week (against Middleton) we got up 3-0 and our defense kind of got tired," Jerome coach Robert Garcia said. "This time we had some key players coming off the bench and stepping up, keeping the pressure on."

Jerome travels to Burley on Wednesday for a crucial Great Basin West Conference matchup.

## Girls Soccer

**WENDELL 3, GOODING 1**

Whitney Sarns grabbed a goal in each half to lead Wendell to a 3-1 win over visiting Gooding on Saturday.

Sarns opened the scoring on a penalty in the first half, then made the score 3-0 for the Trojans (2-4-1, 2-4-1 SCIC) in the second half after teammate Ashley Carlson knocked in a spot-kick.

Gentry Coyle converted a penalty late on to break up the shutout bid.

"I thought the girls played really well," Wendell coach Chris Huffman said. "We did a great job defensively. Gooding had quite a few more shots than we did but we did a good job shutting them down."

Wendell hosts The Community School on Tuesday, while Gooding will welcome Declo.

## TWIN FALLS 1, BURLEY 1

Cortnee Lavigne's 15th-minute goal gave Twin Falls an early lead, but Burley equalized through a Kim Ashton spot-kick in the late going to even the score in the spoils at the Sunway Soccer complex on Saturday.

The Bruins (1-1-4) created a good number of chances, firing 10 corner kicks and keeping the ball in the Bobcats' defending half of the field but could manage just the one goal.

"We're still having a little bit of an issue with our first touches, but our offense is starting to look at lot better," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kaufman. "Our team defense could use a little work but I think that will

## MIDDLETON 2, JEROME 1

Justy Suarez set up Aubree Callen's first goal to open the scoring for Jerome, but Middleton equalized in the second half, and then nicked a second goal right at the end to snatch a 2-1 home win over the Tigers.

Jerome (3-5-1) created plenty of chances, as did Middleton in what was a free-flowing, end-to-end type of game. Tiger coach Carlos Hernandez said, adding that his team's turnaround from a lull after a game at home against Middleton last week was highly pleasing.

"As a team the girls played really well," Hernandez said. "Last week we played the same team and we weren't there mentally, but they brought their 'A' game for this one. We had a lot of chances, we just couldn't put it in the net."

Jerome visits The Community School on Monday.

## Late Friday Football

**MARSING 36, GLENN'S FERRY 29**

Jesus Rodriguez carried 20 times for 189 yards and three rushing touchdowns, but it was not enough to lead Glenn's Ferry to victory as the Pilots fell 36-29 on Friday night.

Rodriguez opened the game with a 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, and the tailback was responsible for all of Glenn's Ferry (1-3) scores on the night.

Michael Crane led the defense with 12 tackles on the night in addition to 78 all-purpose yards on offense, but the Pilot defense could not contain the big-play potency Marsing brought.

"Defensively we could not stop (Marsing), and they ran all over us," Pilot coach Herb Spriggs said. "We kept getting up the big play and we had a couple of fourth-and-shorts where we jumped and had to punt. The biggest thing is that after we scored (to make it 36-29) we had five minutes left and three timeouts, but we couldn't get a defensive stop and they ran the clock out."

Glenn's Ferry hosts American Falls on Friday.

## Marsing 38, Glenn's Ferry 29

**Glenn's Ferry 29** 15-10-2-0  
**Marsing 38** 21-10-5-0

Glenn's Ferry - Jesus Rodriguez 180 yards return (16th field) 12:45  
 60-yard punt (1st quarter) 14:30  
 Rodriguez 2nd quarter (1st quarter) 15:00  
 M - 4 punts (1st 60yd) 15:00  
 M - 4 punts (1st 60yd) 15:00  
 M - 4 punts (1st 60yd) 15:00  
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 M - 4 punts (1st 60yd) 15:00

# Unbeaten Minico clobbers Century

South Idaho Press

The Minico Spartans football team beat the Century Daimondbacks 49-21 to remain unbeaten at 4-0 in Friday's late game.

Pocatello's Holt Arena.



The Spartans scored 28 points in the second quarter and were powered by quarterback Dane Broadhead's four touchdown passes.

Halfback Skylar Morgan added four scores, three on the ground and one in the air.

"I'm real proud of our kids," Minico Head Coach Tim Perrigo said. "It's been a tough three weeks on the road. They battled all four quarters. We're looking forward to playing at home next week against Preston."

Perrigo also gave credit to

the Diamondbacks.

"This was Century's homecoming, and they gave us a real scare early," he said. "I thought they had an excellent game plan, and we'll make use of it. This game will make us a better team in the future."

Minico hosts Preston next Friday at 7 p.m.

# Bobcats eke by Bruins

By Zach Kyle For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — An ignominious 1-0 loss to St. Benedict's Burley-Twin Falls boys soccer game would be hard-pressed to identify which squad was undefeated and which was winless.

While the Burley Bobcats prevailed 2-0 to improve to 10-0 on the season, the Twin Falls Bruins looked like a team on the cusp rather than a group fighting for their first win.

"I tried to tell the kids before the game that their record is not indicative of how well they play soccer," Burley head coach Wes Nyblade said of Twin Falls. "In fact, Twin controlled (play) for huge amounts of this game. They had some good looks on goal, but just went a little bit wide, so we're fortunate they didn't get one by us."

Burley's Pablo Marin took full advantage of his first opportunity in the open field defense to put Burley up 1-0.

"I guess the goalkeeper was off his line a little slow," Marin said. "Speed kills."

The score remained 1-0 until late in the second half when a Marin attempted a cross that deflected off Bruins' defender Kevin Merritt and into the net for a 2-0 Burley lead.

Nyblade was happy to get the win, but he said his team was at times sloppy

and lethargic. "I didn't feel like we were really sharp today, but we'll take the win," he said.

## MINICO 3, DECLO 0

Declo boys soccer Coach Tim Henriksen knew his Hornets had their hands full playing Class 4A Minico, so he remained upbeat after losing 3-0 to the Spartans.

"(The game was) a great effort," Henriksen said. "We got out of it what we came here to get, which was to play against a 4A team."

Minico's first goal came at the 31st minute when left striker Jorge Carrillo cleaned up a loose ball in front of the Saturday. Arif Belnap was or Francisco Martinez chased down a deflected shot and cut a short right-angled shot from the left side. The Spartans' final score came on Ethan Kayle's header off a cross to bring the score to the final margin, 3-0.

## Girls soccer

**MINICO 8, DECLO 0**

The Minico Spartans girls soccer team defeated the Declo Hornets 8-0 on Saturday. Arif Belnap was involved in five of the team's six goals in the first half with a hat trick and two assists. Lacey VanVeyre scored two goals and added two assists, and Mona Merrill, Sarah Sorenson-Fowler and Melinda Martinez chipped in a goal each.

Minico (4-8-1) plays Wood River Monday in Rupert.

# CSI

**GOODING 4, WENDELL 0**

Danny Lopez bagged a second-half hat trick as Gooding overcame a sluggish first half to beat Wendell 4-0 on Saturday.

Lopez tallied in the 47th, 50th, and 62nd minutes in his first of the four Senators (4-3-0, 4-3-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference). Cesar Hernandez struck in the 55th minute.

"The first half was evenly matched, with Wendell (1-5-1 1-5-1) and Gooding each having the same amount of shots on goal, but Gooding asserted control in the second half and

# Bruins

Northwestern Community College Spartans CSI will travel to Price, Utah to take on the College of Eastern Utah on Saturday, before returning home next Saturday to host the 2 Salt Lake Community College.

Cattisler will give her team Sunday and Monday off before the Golden Eagles begin to focus on their match against the Spartans

the game, Reynolds wants none of it.

"We told the kids that if there are any of them who don't believe that we can beat Highland, don't show up on Monday," he said. "We have to believe that on any week we can beat any team in the state. There are some guys who are comfortable losing football games and we have to change that attitude."

Pocatello 21, Twin Falls 14  
 Pocatello 19, 10-1-5-0  
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**Magic Valley Overtime**  
 The area's premier sports blog

**www.magicvalley.com**

St. Benedict's Foundation  
**21st Annual "It's the Spirit" Charity Golf Scramble**  
 September 21st and 22nd  
**Golf Scramble - \$60**  
 Saturday, September 22, 2007  
 Jerome Country Club @ 11:30 AM  
 Includes tickets to Prime Rib Dinner & Auction, Lunch on the Green & Beverages on the Course, Raffle and More.

More Rib Dinner (only) - \$25  
 Friday, September 21, 2007  
 Elks Lodge @ 6 PM.  
 Silent auction, special give-a-ways and contests

**Entry Deadline: Wednesday, September 19th**  
 \*Cost increase to \$75 after entry deadline

Crossroads Point  
 Pocatello, Idaho

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Box Score: Baltimore Orioles vs Toronto Blue Jays. Orioles 10, Jays 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox. Yankees 10, Sox 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds. Cardinals 10, Reds 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Philadelphia Phillies vs Pittsburgh Pirates. Phillies 10, Pirates 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Atlanta Braves vs Florida Marlins. Braves 10, Marlins 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Houston Astros vs San Diego Padres. Astros 10, Padres 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Los Angeles Dodgers vs San Francisco Giants. Dodgers 10, Giants 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Chicago Cubs vs Milwaukee Brewers. Cubs 10, Brewers 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Detroit Tigers vs Cleveland Indians. Tigers 10, Indians 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Kansas City Royals vs Oakland Athletics. Royals 10, Athletics 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Texas Rangers vs Seattle Mariners. Rangers 10, Mariners 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Minnesota Twins vs St. Louis Cardinals. Twins 10, Cardinals 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Tampa Bay Devil Rays vs New York Yankees. Rays 10, Yankees 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

MLB Box Score: Washington Nationals vs Montreal Expos. Nationals 10, Expos 1. Pitchers: Lirio (9-1) vs Lirio (1-1).

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

TV SCHEDULE: 12:05 p.m. WGN - Chicago Cubs at St. Louis. 4 p.m. ESPN - N.Y. Yankees at Boston. 6:30 a.m. SPEED - Formula One, Grand Prix of Belgium.

MLB RESULTS

MLB RESULTS: Baltimore Orioles 10, Toronto Blue Jays 1. New York Yankees 10, Boston Red Sox 1. St. Louis Cardinals 10, Cincinnati Reds 1.

MLB RESULTS: Philadelphia Phillies 10, Pittsburgh Pirates 1. Atlanta Braves 10, Florida Marlins 1. Houston Astros 10, San Diego Padres 1.

MLB RESULTS: Los Angeles Dodgers 10, San Francisco Giants 1. Chicago Cubs 10, Milwaukee Brewers 1. Detroit Tigers 10, Cleveland Indians 1.

MLB RESULTS: Kansas City Royals 10, Oakland Athletics 1. Texas Rangers 10, Seattle Mariners 1. Minnesota Twins 10, St. Louis Cardinals 1.

MLB RESULTS: Tampa Bay Devil Rays 10, New York Yankees 1. Washington Nationals 10, Montreal Expos 1. Oakland Athletics 10, Kansas City Royals 1.

MLB RESULTS: St. Louis Cardinals 10, Cincinnati Reds 1. Philadelphia Phillies 10, Pittsburgh Pirates 1. Atlanta Braves 10, Florida Marlins 1.

MLB RESULTS: Houston Astros 10, San Diego Padres 1. Los Angeles Dodgers 10, San Francisco Giants 1. Chicago Cubs 10, Milwaukee Brewers 1.

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MLB RESULTS: Oakland Athletics 10, Kansas City Royals 1. St. Louis Cardinals 10, Cincinnati Reds 1. Philadelphia Phillies 10, Pittsburgh Pirates 1.

MLB RESULTS: Atlanta Braves 10, Florida Marlins 1. Houston Astros 10, San Diego Padres 1. Los Angeles Dodgers 10, San Francisco Giants 1.

MLB RESULTS: Chicago Cubs 10, Milwaukee Brewers 1. Detroit Tigers 10, Cleveland Indians 1. Kansas City Royals 10, Oakland Athletics 1.

BASEBALL

Baseball Standings: National League East, National League West, American League East, American League West.

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FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers vs Cleveland Browns. Steelers 24, Browns 10. Pittsburgh Steelers 24, Cleveland Browns 10.

FOOTBALL: Baltimore Ravens vs New York Jets. Ravens 24, Jets 10. Baltimore Ravens 24, New York Jets 10.

FOOTBALL: Cincinnati Bengals vs Houston Oilers. Bengals 24, Oilers 10. Cincinnati Bengals 24, Houston Oilers 10.

FOOTBALL: Denver Broncos vs Kansas City Chiefs. Broncos 24, Chiefs 10. Denver Broncos 24, Kansas City Chiefs 10.

FOOTBALL: Indianapolis Colts vs Miami Dolphins. Colts 24, Dolphins 10. Indianapolis Colts 24, Miami Dolphins 10.

FOOTBALL: Jacksonville Jaguars vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Jaguars 24, Buccaneers 10. Jacksonville Jaguars 24, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10.

FOOTBALL: New England Patriots vs Buffalo Bills. Patriots 24, Bills 10. New England Patriots 24, Buffalo Bills 10.

FOOTBALL: New York Giants vs Philadelphia Eagles. Giants 24, Eagles 10. New York Giants 24, Philadelphia Eagles 10.

FOOTBALL: San Francisco 49ers vs Dallas Cowboys. 49ers 24, Cowboys 10. San Francisco 49ers 24, Dallas Cowboys 10.

FOOTBALL: Seattle Seahawks vs Arizona Cardinals. Seahawks 24, Cardinals 10. Seattle Seahawks 24, Arizona Cardinals 10.

BASEBALL

Baseball Standings: National League East, National League West, American League East, American League West.

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McLaren chief says racing team is unlikely to appeal FIA punishment

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium — The head of McLaren says to accept the record \$100 million fine and suspension for the Formula One championships if it means ending the Formula One spy scandal. McLaren chief Ron Dennis also said Saturday he won't take action against team driver Fernando Alonso. An outburst and threat from the world champion led to the testing ban, the scandal and the biggest penalty in the history of the sport. "If we can achieve closure, then at this moment in time that would be my recommendation," said Dennis, contending it would take up to two years to go through a process that would damage his team and auto racing as a whole. He said the cost of the fine won't affect the actual running of the team. A decision on an appeal will be taken before Thursday after consultation with shareholders. "Earlier, the chief of the world motor racing federation said McLaren had 'polluted' Formula One and should have been punished even more harshly. "When the history of this gets to be written, it may be (that) we will be remembered not for president Max Mosley said. FIA on Friday disclosed the extent of what Alonso and McLaren test driver Pedro de la Rosa knew about the cars of their Ferrari

rivals, their setup and even their strategy through a trail of compromising e-mails.

TENNIS

Davenport advances to Bali final NUSA DUA, Indonesia — Lindsay Davenport advanced to the final of the Bali Open in her first singles tournament since having a baby in June. Davenport cruised past Sara Errani 6-1, 6-3 Saturday. In the final on Sunday, she will face second-seeded Daniela Hantuchova, who defeated qualifier Sorana Cristea 7-5, 6-1. Davenport played doubles at the Pilot Pen in late August and returned to singles play for the first time since having son, Jagger, this summer. "It's amazing," Davenport said. "You always hope and you want to do well. But each time you come back from whatever, you always have a bit of self doubt." Davenport double-faulted as she served for the first set, and then double-faulted twice more as she struggled to serve again at the start of the second. But she rallied and closed out the match by winning the final five games. "I made a few quick errors and double-faults, but I was able to get refocused," she said. "I thought it was a good match for me to play. I was in control of a lot of points and

Sports Shorts

could be aggressive." MAGIC VALLEY Bruins Boosters to meet Monday BURLINGAME — The Twin Falls High School Bruins Boosters is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls High School faculty room. Items on the agenda include the upcoming school year activities, fundraisers and other events planned for the 2007-2008 school year. For more information contact Ed Reeves at 732-2305. HANSEN BOOSTER MEETING Monday HANSEN — The Hansen Booster Club will have a meeting at the old City Hall building at 7:30 p.m., Monday. For more information contact Jerry at 293-7047. BURLEY MUNI HOSTS KING OF THE SNAKE BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf

Course will host the King of the Snake River golf tournament on Saturday, Sept. 22. The course will be set up to an extreme difficulty for the 10 a.m. shotgun start. Six flights are projected, with winners in individual gross and net scoring awarded. There is a \$50 entry fee, with greens fees waived. For more information, or to register, call the pro shop at 878-9807.

Golden Eagles host coaches' clinic

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will host its annual coaches' clinic and dinner on Saturday, Sept. 29. Coaches speaking and teaching include University of Kansas head coach Bill Self, San Diego State University head coach Steve Fisher, Portland State University head coach Ken Bova, and Will Reiser of NextLevel Sports, which represents and markets coaches and other sports professionals. The clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the CSI gymnasium, while the dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the University Center. The cost is \$55 for both events, or \$35 for the clinic and \$25 for the dinner, individually. For more information, or to register, call Barret Peery at 732-6496 or Jeff Renegar at 732-6476. — Compiled from staff and wire reports



# Dodgers take second straight from Arizona

LOS ANGELES — Derek Lowe, who missed a start after being injured while playing catch, allowed one run in seven innings. Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run first, and the Los Angeles Dodgers won their second straight over the Arizona Diamondbacks, winning 6-2 in Los Angeles.



Los Angeles Dodgers starter Derek Lowe pitches against the Arizona Diamondbacks during the first inning of Saturday's game in Los Angeles.

Lowe (12-12) gave up four hits while walking one and striking out five before being relieved by Joe Beimel to start the eighth. It was the Dodgers' fourth straight win.  
The Dodgers took a quick 4-0 lead against Livan Hernandez (10-10). Rafael Furcal opened the first with a hit and Juan Pierre walked. Hernandez pitched to James Loney followed with an RBI single before Gonzalez hit Hernandez's pitch into the lower seats in right for his 14th homer.

**PHILLIES 5, METS 3**  
NEW YORK — Carlos Beltran misplayed Jimmy Rollins' line drive into a two-run triple, helping the Phillies win their seventh straight victory over the Mets.  
New York vacated another terrific start by Pedro Martinez, who struck out nine and held the Phillies to one run in six innings.  
The Mets led 3-1 after six innings but couldn't hold on for the second straight game. The Phillies lead the

major league with 45 come-from-behind wins.  
Rowand tied it in the eighth with a drive off Pedro Feliciano for his 24th homer. Jorge Sosa (9-7) came in and walked pinch-hitter Wes Helms, who was replaced at first by Chris Roberson. After a sacrifice and a walk to pinch-hitter Pete LaForte, Rollins hit an 0-1 pitch to center.  
**BREWERS 5, REDS 3**  
MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder hit his NL-leading 46th homer, setting a Brewers franchise record, and

Milwaukee beat Cincinnati to stay close in the NL Central.  
Fielder's sole homer in the third off Kirk Sauerlin (1-5) gave the Brewers a 3-1 lead and surpassed the previous team home-run mark he shared with Gorman Thomas (1979) and Richie Sexson (2001, 2003). Fielder extended his career-best hitting streak to 13 games and is batting .422 with seven homers and 12 RBIs in September.  
Reliever Jon Coutanguag walked Fielder in the fifth on an inside, head-high fastball that sent the

hefty batter sprawling. Fielder glared at Coutanguag, then took his base and scored on Miller's single off Todd Coffey to make it 4-1.

**NATIONALS 7, BRAVES 4**  
WASHINGTON — Two players hit their first homers of the season, another player hit No. 2, and Chipper Jones elobbered No. 26 Saturday night as the Nationals beat the Braves at bitter-unfriendly RFK Stadium.  
Jason Bergmann (5-5) pitched 6 2-3 innings to win his third straight start, and D'Angelo Jimenez took advantage of a rare spot in the lineup to get three hits.  
The Nationals beat Atlanta starter Lance Cormier (2-6) for the second time in less than a week, keeping the Braves 8½ games behind the NL East leading New York Mets.

**ASTROS 9, PIRATES 7**  
HOUSTON — Ty Wiggin homered twice and Carlos Lee drove in three runs during a seven-run fourth inning as the Astros rallied from five down to beat Pittsburgh.  
Juan Gutierrez (1-1) relieved in the fourth inning and went two innings without allowing a hit to earn the win. Brad Lidge pitched the ninth for his 15th save in 21 tries.  
Wandy Rodriguez lashed only three innings and allowed five runs on five hits and three walks, striking out five. Rodriguez, who was 6-1 at

home from May through July, is 0-1 with four no-decisions in his last five home starts.

**CUBS 3, CARDINALS 2, GAME 1**  
**CUBS 4, CUBS 3, GAME 2**  
ST. LOUIS — Miguel Cairo's RBI triple capped a four-run third inning, and St. Louis rallied past the Cubs in the second game of a day-night doubleheader to end a nine-game losing streak.  
Chicago's NL Central lead was cut to one game over Milwaukee, but St. Louis is six games back of the Cubs with just over two weeks remaining.  
In the opener, Alfonso Soriano hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the eighth inning that powered the Cubs to a 3-2 win.  
Soriano hit another homer in the second game, a two-run drive in the second off Joel Pheiro (5-3).

**MARLINS 10, ROCKIES 2**  
DENVER — Miguel Cabrera hit the first grand slam of his career and Hanley Ramirez had two singles and three stolen bases to help the Marlins beat the slumping Rockies.  
The last-place Marlins put another crimp in the Rockies' postseason hopes, beating them for the second straight night. Colorado entered the game 3½ games behind the NL wild card-leading San Diego Padres, who hosted San Francisco later in the evening.  
— The Associated Press

# Beckett baffles Yankees in physical win

## Boston distances itself from N.Y. in AL East race



Boston Red Sox base runner Eric Hinske, left, slams into New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada but was called out during the sixth inning Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston.

HOUSTON — Josh Beckett pitched three-hit ball over seven innings, leading Boston to a 10-1 win Saturday that dropped New York 5½ games back of the first-place Red Sox with a little more than two weeks to play.  
In a physical game that featured a bruising home-plate collision and a couple more hit batters, David Ortiz went 3-for-3 with a two-run double and Eric Hinske homered. Boston lowered its magic number to nine for clinching the division.  
New York had rallied from a 7-2 deficit Friday to beat Boston for the fifth straight time, but Beckett (18-6) stopped the Yankees' momentum. He allowed one run and a walk while striking out seven, winning his third straight start.  
Chien-Ming Wang (10-7), who had won his previous five starts, allowed five runs, nine hits and three walks in 5 2-3 innings. Boston knocked out Wang in a three-run sixth that boosted the lead to 5-1, then scored four more runs in the seventh, when the Yankees needed five pitchers to get out of the inning.

Blanton (14-9) didn't allow a hit until Jason Bots lined a single to right to start the fifth, the first of three straight base hits. David Murphy had an RBI single and the Rangers scored another run when Jarrod Saltalamacchia grounded into a double play that made it 3-2.  
Swisher connected for his 22nd home run of the year with two outs in the third.  
Alan Embree got the final five outs for his 17th save.  
Rangers starter Brandon McCarthy (5-10) lost his third straight decision and went only three innings. He was on a pitch count of about 50 decision in, and was done after 52.

and leading the Indians over the Royals.  
Travis Hafner homered for Cleveland, which cut its magic number to nine for clinching its first AL Central title since 2001. The Indians have won 17 of their last 21 games.  
Carmona (17-8) struck out nine and walked none, winning his third straight start. Rafael Perez finished with a perfect ninth, striking out the side.  
Kansas City, which lost for the ninth time in 10 games, advanced one runner to third base.  
Zack Greinke (6-6) allowed two runs — one earned — and four hits in 5 1-3 innings.

**BLUE JAYS 8, ORIOLES 3**  
TORONTO — Frank Thomas hit his 50th career home run, one of a club-record seven consecutive hits to begin the game, and the Blue Jays beat the Orioles.  
Roy Halladay worked seven strong innings to win for the first time in six starts. Halladay (15-7) allowed one run and five hits, walking two and striking out two. His last win came Aug. 14 against the Los Angeles Angels.  
Making just his second major league start, Kurt Dirkins (1-2) gave up back-to-back singles to Vernon Wells and Reed Johnson before Alex Rios hit a two-run double. Thomas followed with a two-run homer. Aaron Hill singled and Matt Stairs doubled to right, sending Hill to third.  
Rob Bell replaced Dirkins and gave up a two-run single to Gregg Zaun, who was thrown out trying to advance to second. The inning ended when Hector Luna and John McDonald flied out.  
The seven hits to begin the game broke Toronto's previous mark of five, set May 8, 1987, at Texas. The major league record for consecutive hits to begin a game is eight.

**TIGERS 4, TWINS 3**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Guillen and Ivan Rodriguez quickly got to John Santana, helping Detroit close within 2½ games of the New York Yankees in the AL wild-card race.  
Joel Zumaya (2-3) pitched 1-2-3 hitless innings for the victory in relief of Yorman Bazardo, a 23-year-old right-hander who pitched effectively in his first major league start. Todd Jones got around a two-out walk in the ninth, retiring Jason Bartlett on a game-ending grounder for his 36th save this season and the 299th of his career.  
The defending AL champions have won nine of their last 12 games.  
Santana (15-12) pitched well after a rough first, allowing four runs and six hits in eight innings with seven strikeouts. The reigning AL Cy Young winner lost for the third time in four starts and dropped to 5-6 since the All-Star break.

**INDIANS 6, ROYALS 0**  
CLEVELAND — Fausto Carmona pitched three-hit ball over eight innings, retiring his final 16 batters

# Major League Baseball

American League									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	90	59	.604	—	6-4	W1	47-27	43-32	12-6
New York	84	64	.568	5½	6-2	L1	47-27	37-47	10-8
Los Angeles	74	70	.514	16	5-5	W1	45-30	31-42	10-6
Baltimore	63	84	.429	26	3-7	L1	32-42	31-42	6-12
Tampa Bay	61	87	.412	29½	4-6	L4	35-40	26-47	7-11

National League									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Cleveland	87	61	.588	—	2-3	W2	46-27	43-34	9-9
Detroit	82	67	.550	5½	6-2	W4	41-34	41-33	14-4
Minnesota	72	76	.486	15	3-7	L3	37-31	35-39	13-7
San Diego	63	85	.429	23½	1-9	L2	32-42	31-42	10-6
Chicago	63	85	.426	24	4-6	L1	33-41	30-44	11-4

American League									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Los Angeles	87	61	.588	—	5-5	W1	45-25	38-36	14-4
Seattle	76	68	.524	8	4-6	W3	44-29	34-39	9-9
Oakland	74	76	.493	14	2-6	W3	39-35	35-41	10-8
Texas	69	79	.466	18	3-5	L5	42-32	27-47	13-7

National League									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	83	64	.565	—	2-4	L2	40-33	43-31	8-7
Philadelphia	79	69	.534	4½	6-4	W3	43-32	36-37	8-7
Atlanta	75	73	.507	8½	5-5	L1	38-36	37-37	4-11
Washington	66	82	.446	17½	2-5	W1	37-36	29-37	9-9
Florida	65	83	.439	18½	5-5	W4	32-42	33-41	9-9

American League									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Arizona	83	66	.557	—	2-3	L2	46-29	37-37	8-7
San Diego	79	67	.541	2½	4-6	W1	41-31	38-36	6-9
Los Angeles	79	69	.534	3	5-5	W4	41-33	35-38	5-8
Colorado	76	72	.514	6	4-6	L3	40-33	34-42	10-8
San Francisco	66	81	.449	16	4-6	L2	36-38	30-43	5-10

National League									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta 8, Washington 5, 13 innings	Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Mets 2, 10 innings								
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 5	Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3								
Chicago Cubs 5, St. Louis 3	Florida 7, Colorado 0								
Chicago Cubs 6, San Francisco 4, 10 innings	L.A. Dodgers 7, Arizona 4								

Saturday's Games									
Time	Home	Away							
11:05 a.m.	Baltimore at Toronto, 11:07 a.m.	Oakland 7, Texas 3							
12:05 p.m.	Los Angeles at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.	Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4							
2:05 p.m.	San Diego 5, San Francisco 6, 6:05 p.m.	Detroit 4, Minnesota 2							
2:05 p.m.	Atlanta 8, Washington 5, 13 innings	Oakland 11, Texas 9							

Sunday's Games									
Time	Home	Away							
11:05 a.m.	Los Angeles at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.	Baltimore at Toronto, 11:07 a.m.							
2:05 p.m.	San Diego 5, San Francisco 6, 6:05 p.m.	Detroit 4, Minnesota 2							

Monday's Games									
Time	Home	Away							
11:05 a.m.	Los Angeles at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.	Baltimore at Toronto, 11:07 a.m.							
2:05 p.m.	San Diego 5, San Francisco 6, 6:05 p.m.	Detroit 4, Minnesota 2							

Tuesday's Games									
Time	Home	Away							
11:05 a.m.	Los Angeles at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.	Baltimore at Toronto, 11:07 a.m.							
2:05 p.m.	San Diego 5, San Francisco 6, 6:05 p.m.	Detroit 4, Minnesota 2							



# Utes stun UCLA with crushing home win

SALT LAKE CITY — Tommy Grady threw for three touchdowns, Darrell Mack ran for 107 yards and Utah capitalized on a long list of mistakes by No. 11 UCLA in a 44-6 upset of the Bruins on Saturday.

Robert Johnson made two interceptions and forced a fumble at the 2-yard line, making what could have been a touchdown into one of five turnovers by the Bruins (2-1).

UCLA committed 10 penalties and unraveled in the second half as Utah (1-2) scored 39 straight points and beat the Bruins for the first time. Utah had been 0-8 against UCLA, which failed to score a touchdown for the first time in four years.

Lottie Sakedi kicked three field goals and Mack became the first Ute to rush for 100 yards since Quinton Gantner gained 120 in the 2005 Emerald Bowl against No. 24 Georgia Tech, which was also Utah's last win over a ranked team.

Mack ran for a touchdown and caught passes for two more in Utah's biggest offensive outburst of the season.

UCLA's Ben Olson completed 20 of 40 passes for 200 yards and was intercepted three times.

**Montana St. 61, Dixie St. 7**  
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana



Utah wide receiver Marquis Wilson (2) hauls in a pass for a 53-yard gain and touchdown against UCLA during the first quarter of Saturday's game in Salt Lake City.

State scored in nearly every way possible Saturday in a 61-7 rout of Division II Dixie State.

Jack Holovich passed for 221 yards and two touchdowns, three running backs scored, and the Bobcats (1-1) returned a blocked field goal, a punt and an interception for a score.

MSU, ranked 20th in the Sports Network FCS poll, started the scoring with a field goal and a safety and scored their final touchdown on a 62-yard interception return by true freshman linbacker Dan Ogden, who had expected to red-shirt this year.

Rotovich hit Tyler Latay on a 38-

yard scoring pass with 4:35 left in the first quarter and completed a 72-yard pass play to Deon Toliver with 5:36 left in the third quarter.

Running backs Isaiah Taito, Demetrius Crawford and Aaron Mason all scored in the second quarter, giving the Bobcats a 33-0 lead with 4:20 left in the half.

Dixie State (2-2) got its only touchdown on a 5-yard pass from Skyler Ekin to Kyset Christensen with 5:56 seconds left in the half.

**No. 3 Oklahoma 54, Utah St. 3**  
NORMAN, Okla. — Sam

Bradford threw for 255 yards and three touchdowns in another efficient performance, and No. 3 Oklahoma notched its third blowout of the season with a 54-3 win against Utah State on Saturday.

Malcolm Kelly caught his sixth and seventh touchdowns passes of the season and Allen Patrick showed his sprained ankle has fully healed with a 69-yard TD sprint as the Sooners (3-0) piled it on again. Bradford's first incompletion came when he overshoot Kelly on a post pattern deep downfield, and his first career interception came on the next play. He was hit as he threw, and the ball sailed high and tipped off Iglesias' hand before Roy Hurst dove to intercept it.

The Aggies converted it into a 30-yard field goal by Peter Caldwell for their only score, but Patrick responded on the very next play from scrimmage and showed no ill effects from the ankle injury that kept him out of the second half of fall practice.

Patrick had been held out of Oklahoma's 79-10 win against North Texas as a precaution, and he had only seven carries in a 51-13 victory over Miami.

He finished with 113 yards on nine carries as Oklahoma racked up 343 yards rushing and out-gained Utah State 617-153.  
—The Associated Press

## STILL GOING



BVU running back Val Fakupuna runs over Tulsa linbacker Tanner Antle during first half of Saturday's game in Tulsa, Okla.

The Brigham Young University Cougars trailed the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 52-40 in the fourth quarter of Saturday night's game in Tulsa, Okla. For the final score and more on the Cougars, visit [knapvalley.com](http://knapvalley.com).

# Trojans trample Huskers' 42-31

LINCOLN, Neb. — Top-ranked Southern California ran through Stanford and all over Nebraska.

Araon Johnson ran for 144 yards and one of USC's five rushing touchdowns and John David Boyer threw two short TD passes in a 49-31 victory Saturday night.

The Trojans (2-0) piled up 313 yards rushing and won for the 61st time in 67 games. It was a thoroughly impressive performance and far more one-sided affair than the final score showed.

USC lost some support to LSU in the polls last week, but it wouldn't be surprising if the Trojans recoup some of those first-place votes when the new Top 25 comes out Sunday.

**No. 2 LSU 44, Middle Tennessee 0**  
BATON ROUGE, La. — Ryan Perrilloux looked nothing like a backup quarterback in his first career start for LSU, throwing 298 yards and three touchdowns to lead LSU.

With a Southeastern Conference showdown against Steve Spurrier's No. 17 South Carolina squad looming next weekend, LSU coach Les Miles decided to rest regular starter Matt Flynn, who had sprained his right ankle a week earlier and whose participation in practice had been limited since.

**No. 5 Florida 59, No. 22 Tennessee 20**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Tim Tebow threw for 299 yards and two touchdowns, ran for 61 yards and two scores in the game that past the Volunteers (1-2, 0-1).

Tebow completed two passes underhand and another one falling down. He hit Riley Cooper and Cornelius Ingram with perfect throws in the end zone. And he ran over and around Tennessee defenders much of the day.

The defending national champion Gators (3-0, 1-0) extended their winning streak to 10 games.

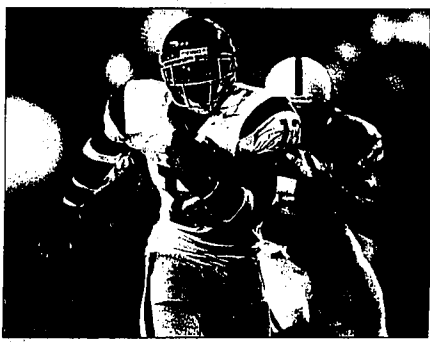
**No. 6 Texas 35, Central Florida 32**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Colt McCoy threw 259 yards and two touchdowns and Jamaal Charles scored on a 46-yard run to clinch the Longhorns' victory in the first game in UCF's new on-campus stadium.

Ryan Bailey kicked five field goals for Texas (3-0), which regrouped after squandering a 13-point lead to fall behind 24-23 early in the second half. Bailey put the Longhorns ahead for good, then tied a school record with a fifth field goal that made it 29-24 with 5:19 left.

**No. 7 Wisconsin 45, The Citadel 31**  
—MADISON, Wis. — Running back PJ Hill tied a school record with five touchdowns and the Badgers shook off a first-half scare.

The Badgers (3-0) extended the nation's longest active winning streak to seven, and never trailing a game. But for a half, it looked like they were in danger of becoming the second Big Ten powerhouse to be upset by a team from what used to be known as Division I-AA this season.

**No. 8 California 42, Louisiana Tech 17**  
BERKELEY, Calif. — Lavelle



Southern California's Stefan Johnson (13) carries the ball as Nebraska's Larry Asante gives chase in one of their college football games in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

Hawkins returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, and Justin Forscitt ran for 152 yards and three scores.

Craig Stevens and Jalvid Best caught TD passes from Nate Longshore, who passed for 230 slat yards as Cal (3-0) comfortably finished its nonconference schedule.

**KENTUCKY 40, No. 9 Louisville 34**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Andre Woodson threw a 57-yard touchdown pass to Steve Johnson on 28 seconds left and the Wildcats beat a top-10 team for the first time in three decades.

Kentucky was about to lose its fifth in a row to its intrastate rival and had been pushed back because of a personal foul penalty. Then Johnson zipped past the Cardinals' secondary and Woodson nailed him in stride.

Woodson completed 30 of 44 passes for 275 yards and four TDs as he beat Brian Brohm, a rival dating to high school, for the first time.

**No. 10 Ohio St. 33, Washington 14**  
SEATTLE — Chris Wells ran for 135 yards and a touchdown and No. 10 Ohio State scored 24 consecutive points in the second half.

Linbacker James Laurinatis intercepted Washington's Jake Locker twice deep in Buckeyes territory. Last season's Nagurski Award winner as the nation's best defensive player also had a key sack of the Huskies' redshirt freshman star during the decisive sequence of the third quarter.

**No. 12 Penn St. 45, Buffalo 24**  
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Anthony Morelli threw for 202 yards and a career-high four touchdowns — two to Andrew Quarless — and Rodney Kinlaw ran for 129 yards and a score.

Fumbles by Austin Scott derailed two early Penn State drives, one on the 8 that set up a Buffalo field goal to give the Bulls a 3-0 lead. But the defense held firm, and a 17-point spurt lifted the 6:29 of the first half finally allowed Penn State to breathe easy.

**No. 13 Rutgers 59, Norfolk State 0**  
PISCATAWAY, N.J. — No. 13 Rutgers produced the biggest second quarter in the school history, and all it needed was 11 plays and 91 seconds to amass 277 yards and score 42 points.

**ALABAMA 11, No. 16 Arkansas 38**  
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Matt Caddell caught a 4-yard touchdown pass in the corner of the end zone from John Parker Wilson with 8 seconds left.

The Crimson Tide (2-1, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) moved from its own 27-yard line with 2:13 left after twice blowing 21-point leads, mostly on the Wilson-to-Caddell connection.

**No. 17 South Carolina 38, South Carolina St. 3**

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Blake Mitchell threw three touchdowns to make the Gamecocks 3-0 for the first time in six years.

South Carolina won its sixth consecutive game and the defense didn't allow a touchdown for the second straight.

That streak — and South Carolina's next start — will get severely tested next week with a trip to No. 2 LSU. The numbers looked strong for South Carolina.

**No. 18 Virginia Tech 28, Ohio 7**  
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Tyrod Taylor didn't exactly make No. 18 Virginia Tech's offense shine, but the freshman quarterback ran for a touchdown and didn't make any mistakes.

Inserted into the lineup in place of Sean Glennon to energize the running game and help mask the deficiencies in the offensive line, Taylor limited his running and completed 18 of 31 passes for 287 yards.

zone, and the Ducks (3-0) outtrashed the Bulldogs 307-60. While not posing the gaudy numbers he did in Oregon's 39-7 victory over Michigan the previous week, Dixon was solid, completing 14 of 29 for 139 yards and running for 59 yards.

**No. 20 Clemson 38, Furman 10**  
CLEMSON, S.C. — Cullen Harper threw 16-for-19 for 266 yards and three touchdowns for Clemson.

Harper has 10 touchdown passes, no interceptions and has completed 72.5 percent of his passes in his first three career starts for the Tigers (3-0).

**No. 21 Boston College 24, No. 15 Georgia Tech 10**  
ATLANTA — Matt Ryan threw for a career-best 435 yards and the Eagles shut down Georgia Tech star Tashard Choice.

Ryan was 30-of-44 in the third 400-yard passing game of his career, which included a 39-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Robinson. L.V. Whitworth had a pair of TD runs for Boston College (3-0), which has beaten three straight ACC opponents to take early control of the league race.

**No. 23 Georgia 45, Western Carolina 16**  
COLUMBIA, Ga. — Mark Richt threw three touchdowns for Georgia in its second quarter scoring spree and No. 23 Georgia recovered from early offensive malaise.

Stafford lost a fumble on a sack during a sloppy opening quarter which cost him 15. The Bulldogs pulled away with their second-quarter touchdowns.

Georgia (2-1), held out of the end zone for the first time since 2001 in last week's 16-12 loss to South Carolina, received a needed confidence boost while giving Western Carolina (0-3) its 12th straight loss.

**No. 25 Texas A&M 54, Louisiana-Monroe 14**  
MONROE, La. — Stephen McGee threw for 237 yards and a touchdown and Jorvorsky Lane had two short scoring runs.

The Aggies (3-0) scored on nine of their 10 possessions and amassed 547 yards for their best offensive showing of the season. A&M came into the game ranked 115th in passing offense, but McGee was rarely pressured and picked apart the Warhawks' 107th-ranked pass defense.

**MICHIGAN 38, Notre Dame 0**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan took care of Mike Hart's guarantee with ease.

Hart ran for 187 yards on 35 carries and scored two touchdowns, and Ryan Mallett threw for three scores, leading the Wolverines to a 38-0 win over Notre Dame.

Michigan handed the Fighting Irish their worst loss since beating them by the same score in 2003. The Wolverines (1-2) avoided their first 0-3 start in seven decades. Notre Dame (0-3) is winless after three games for just the second time in school history, putting coach Charlie Weis in unwanted company with Bob Davie.  
—The Associated Press

## College Scores

**FAR WEST**  
Boise St. 24, Wyoming 14  
California 42, Louisiana Tech 12  
Corroll, Mont. 38, E. Oregon 20  
Colorado Mines 10, Adams St. 7  
Montana St. 61, Dixie St. 7  
Montana Tech 14, Rocky Mountain 10  
Montana-Western 45, Montana State-Northern 38  
N.M. Highlands 35, Western St. Colo. 18  
New Mexico St. 29, UTEP 24  
Ohio St. 33, Washington 14  
Oregon 52, Fresno St. 21  
Oregon St. 61, Idaho St. 10  
Portland St. 35, Sacramento St. 24  
S. Illinois 44, S. Utah 10  
San Diego 49, N. Colorado 23  
Utah 44, UCLA 6  
Willamette 14, Cal Lutheran 7

**SOUTHWEST**  
Arkansas St. 45, SMU 28  
Baylor 34, Texas St. 27  
California S.B. 23, Texas Tech 23  
Texas A&M 54, Louisiana-Monroe 14  
Texas Tech 59, Rice 24  
Utah State 24, New Mexico State 14  
Cincinnati 47, Miami (Ohio) 10  
Duke 20, Northwestern 14  
E. Michigan 21, N. Illinois 19  
Indiana 41, Akron 24  
Iowa St. 15, Iowa 13  
Kansas 45, Toledo 23  
Kansas St. 61, Missouri S.T. 10  
Michigan 38, Notre Dame 0  
Michigan St. 17, Pittsburgh 13  
Missouri 52, W. Michigan 24  
Purdue 45, Cent. Michigan 22

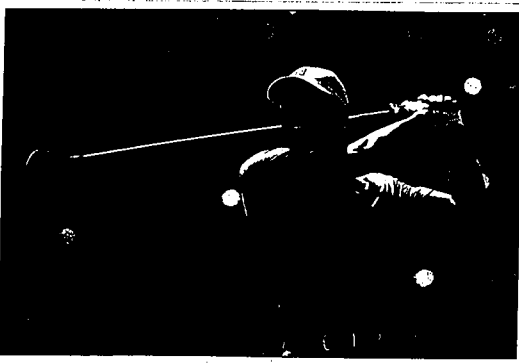
**Northern California 49**  
Nebraska 31, Wisconsin 45  
The Citadel 31

**SOUTH**  
Alabama 41, Arkansas 38  
Boston College 24, Georgia Tech 10  
Clemson 38, Furman 10  
Florida 59, Tennessee 20  
Florida Atlantic 42, Minnesota 33  
Georgia 45, W. Carolina 16  
Houston 34, Tulane 10  
Kentucky 40, Louisville 34  
LSU 44, Middle Tennessee 0  
Memphis 35, Jacksonville St. 14  
Miami 23, Fla. International 9  
Mississippi St. 19, Auburn 14  
N.C. State 38, Wakeford 17  
North Hampshire 48, Marshall 35  
South Carolina 38, S. Carolina St. 3  
South Miss. 28, East Carolina 21  
Texas 35, UCF 30  
UAB 22, Alcorn St. 0  
Vanderbilt 31, Mississippi 17  
Virginia Tech 28, Ohio 7  
W. Kentucky 28, E. Kentucky 6  
Wake Forest 21, Army 10

**EAST**  
Ball St. 34, 31, Middle Tennessee 17  
Connecticut 22, Temple 17  
Illinois 41, Syracuse 20  
Penn St. 45, Buffalo 24  
Rutgers 59, Norfolk St. 0

# Tiger stays on top at East Lake

## Woods may have FedEx Cup won



Tiger Woods tees off on the fifth hole during the third round of The Tour Championship golf tournament at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta, Saturday.

ATLANTA — Tiger Woods never liked tournaments where birdies were required simply to keep up. He managed to fine-tune Saturday at the Tour Championship, where a 6-under 64 only allowed him to keep his three-shot margin at the pushover known as East Lake.

Even after a week of low scoring because of soft, slow greens, the third round was mystifying. Zach Johnson flirted with a 59 until he hit into a bunker on the par-3 18th hole and had to settle for a par and a course-record 60. Mark Calacavchia shot a 63 and only picked up one shot on the world's No. 1 player.

Woods was watching and laughing from the par-5 15th fairway as Calacavchia made eagle to join him atop the leaderboard, but that didn't last long. Woods birdied his next two holes, and missed a 7-foot birdie on the final hole that put him at 19 under.

It was the lowest 54-hole stroke in the history of the event, but that didn't leave him poised to win at East Lake for the first time. Woods has never lost a professional tournament when leading by more than one shot going into the final round.

As for the FedEx Cup? Phil Mickelson still has a mathematical chance, but the odds are about the same as winning the lottery without buying a ticket. Let's only hope was winning the Tour Championship and having Woods finish lower than second by himself.

Mickelson shot 70 and was 13 shots behind, so assuming he doesn't shoot 56 on Sunday, the \$10 million goes into Woods' retirement account.

### Pepper's comments the story at Solheim Cup

HALMSTAD, Sweden — The score after Day 2 of the Solheim Cup, "Chokin' Dogs" 6½, Europeans 5½. On a miserable, windblown day in which only half the matches were completed, it was a "choke" comment from former American player Dottie Pepper that made as big a splash as anything her one-time teammates did.

The Americans led 6½-5½, but after they let two victories in the morning matches slip away and set for ties, Pepper, now an analyst for the Golf Channel, uttered "Chokin' freakin' dogs" on the air, thinking the network had come to commercial.

When play was suspended, the Europeans led 1-up in three of the best-ball matches and were all-square in the other, making the one-point American lead as precarious as it could be. The restart was set for early Sunday morning, and once the fourball matches were complete, the 12 single matches would go off.

Suzann Pettersen hit the shot of the day to salvage one of the ties for Europe. Standing in the rough to the left of the 18th fairway, she played a big hook around some trees and nearly skimmed the flagstick with a shot that stopped 4 feet from the hole. Sophie Gustafson made the put to halve the match against Inkster and Creamer.

### Eaks leads at Hickory

CONOVER, N.C. — R.W. Eaks broke one tournament

record and tied another to take a three-stroke lead over Rod Spittle after the second round of the Greater Hickory Classic.

Eaks ended a long day at Rock Barn Golf and Spa with a second-round 66 for a 15-under 129 total, shattering the event record by three strokes and finishing one shot shy of the Champions Tour's best, 36-hole score this season.

### Bjorn, Hansen share Mercedes-Benz lead

PULHEIM, Germany — Denmark's Thomas Bjorn shot a 6-under 66 for a share of the third-round lead with countryman Soren Hansen in the Mercedes-Benz Championship. Hansen lost a three-stroke lead with bogeys on his last three holes.

## Saturday's golf scores

PGA TOUR Championship, Solheim Cup, PGA European Mercedes-Benz Championship, and Greater Hickory Classic scorecards.

# Belichick gets his, but that won't stop the next guy

So Bill Belichick got his, though it remains to be seen how long he'll keep it, losing the \$500,000 from his fat paycheck or the genius label that used to be attached to the inside of his hoodie. It could have been worse. Belichick will never forever be known more as a great coacher than a great coach, but at least he's still got his job and, hopefully, a little something left in the bank.

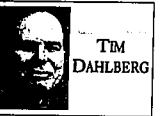
Olympics opens in Beijing. As with Belichick, it involved a video camera. The difference was it didn't take place in front of 70,000 fans on a football field, but behind a two-way mirror in the meeting room of Denmark's women's World Cup team.

It seems the Chinese, or so the Danes suspect, were trying to videotape the team meeting in hopes of picking up some strategy for the game between China and Denmark the next day. They were caught a half hour before the meeting, though China went on to win 3-2 anyway.

You haven't been paying attention if you believe the sports world is not full of spies, cheats and thieves. It's a cheat on the home run standings, and cheaters starring in line-backers in the NFL teams do just about anything to get an edge in NASCAR, and there's an NBA referee who was cheating everyone.

Perhaps the most tasteless cheats were the Spaniards who won the Paralympic basketball gold medal for learning-disabled players in 2000 in Sydney. They were so good that people couldn't believe they hadn't IQ'd before '75, as required.

Belichick is in good company, his name now linked to a storied group who like him wanted to win so bad they would do anything to do it. He got his hand slapped, but on Sunday night he'll be patrolling the sidelines as usual as the Patriots take on the San Diego Chargers.



TM DAHLBERG

Cheaters rarely prosper, and Belichick isn't the only one finding that out. Almost lost in the uproar over the video cameras was the almost concurrent revelation that the dominant team in Formula One got that way by stealing secret documents belonging to their rival.

While F1 barely registers a blip on the American sporting scene, this was big news both across the pond and around the world. The McLaren team with the hot new rookie, Lewis Hamilton, was caught with a more than 700-page book detailing how everything from how tires are inflated to when the cigarette lighter is on rival Ferrari.

Like Belichick, the McLaren team lived to play another day. But it cost them a whopping \$100 million fine, proving perhaps that crime really doesn't pay.

There was so much spying going on this week that even the Chinese got in on the action. Ordinarily that wouldn't be much of a problem, but what happened the other day in Wuhan has to make athletes and teams around the world a bit nervous less than a year before the grandest

tag inside his hoodie that used to read genius will now read cheater. When history judges him, he'll be worse than any punishment Roger Goodell can dish out.

Tom Dahlgren is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlgren@ap.org

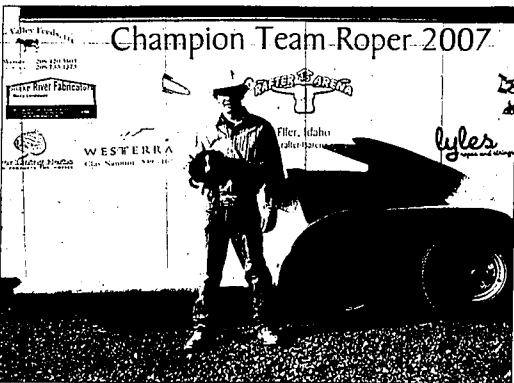
## Marquee matchup in Foxborough

Two of the NFL's most potent offenses face off when the San Diego Chargers travel to New England to exact revenge for last season's 24-21 playoff defeat in the Divisional Round against the Patriots.

A grid of 24 NFL matchups for the week of Sept 16-17, 2007. Each entry includes team names, a brief preview of the game, and a prediction.

# Your Scores and Stats

## TEAM ROPING



Cy Eames stands in front of his new Charmac three-horse slant trailer while holding his new puppy he adopted from Butch and Heather Shields on the day of the trailer roping.

## Eames wins trailer roping event

The Raftor 4S Arena in Filer, owned by Butch and Heather Shields, hosted its inaugural trailer roping on Sept. 8, awarding a Charmac three-horse slant trailer to the high-point roper of the day, Cy Eames of Gooding. Eames is a regular at the Raftor 4S Arena. "It's (Raftor 4S Arena) a family deal. ... They make it fair for everyone and Butch (Shields) has a way of making you feel good about being there," said Eames, who is not new to the winner's circle in team roping or other rodeo events.

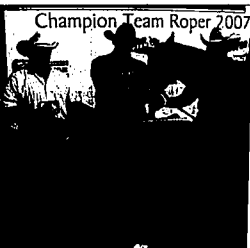
State championship in bull riding and claiming sixth place in calf roping, Eames knows how to handle pressure. One day before he was scheduled to leave for the High School National Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill., in July, Eames' doctor diagnosed him with mononucleosis and an enlarged spleen. He hit the rodeo for Springfield anyways. "I couldn't ride bulls with an enlarged spleen but I got to see the competition," said Eames. "I think it made me realize that I can actually perform at that level. It helped my confidence just being there."

After recuperating, Eames climbed back in the saddle atop his favorite horse, Baha, who was Idaho's High School Rodeo Horse of the Year for two consecutive years, and started right where he left off. Eames was so dominant Sept. 8 that he had the trailer won before he even started roping in the last round of team roping competition.

### Charmac Trailer Roping results

Sept. 8  
Raftor 4S Arena, Filer  
Average  
1. Greg Peterson (trailer) and Bill Rokey (trailer), 45.08 seconds. 2. Cy Eames (trailer) and Bill Rokey (trailer), 45.92. 3. Butch Shields (trailer) and Harold Mason (trailer), 47.82. 4. Bill Rokey (trailer) and Harold Mason (trailer), 52.25. 5. Janet Williams (trailer) and Bill Rokey (trailer), 52.36. 6. David Brown (trailer) and Bill Rokey (trailer), 53.74. 7. Harold Mason (trailer) and Bill Rokey (trailer), 53.82. 8. Cy Eames (trailer) and Cindy Perkins (trailer), 53.82.

2. Cy Eames (trailer) and Harold Mason (trailer), 25.34 seconds. 3. Cy Eames (trailer) and Cy Eames (trailer), 26.27. 4. Cy Eames (trailer) and Bill Peterson (trailer), 21.2. 5. Greg Peterson (trailer) and Bill Peterson (trailer), 21.76.



Average winners Greg Peterson, left, and Bill Rokey, right, pose with Butch Shields.



Incentive winners Cy Eames, left, and Harold Mason, right, pose with Butch Shields.

### BOWLING

#### BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

##### SUN, EARLY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Erik Bywater 685, Chris Warr 637, Dale Black 602, Bob Leazer 600, 241. **MEN'S GAMES:** Erik Bywater 241, Dale Black 224, Chris Warr 222, Shane Rackham 214, Bob Leazer 214.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tiffany Hager 205, Ashley Rackham 508, Kim Leazer 501, Stephanie Evans 485.

**LADIES GAMES:** Tiffany Hager 208, Elaine Hager 206, Misty Walsh 205, Ashley Rackham 203.

#### MID MORN, MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Meury Miller 598, Mike Devine 579, Ed Detry 572, Jerry Seabolt 547.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Mike Devine 212, Meury Miller 212, Tom Glass 211, Blaine Ross 207.

**LADIES SERIES:** Gail Cederland 195, Pat Glas 506, Dawn Kulin 484, Vicki Klesig 459.

**LADIES GAMES:** Gail Cederland 225, Pat Glas 194, Vicki Klesig 182, Linda Cline 179, Bonnie Draper 179.

#### TUES, A.M. TRIOS

**SERIES:** Linda Vining 517, Dawna Littler 494, Najean Detry 485, Sondra Hill 485, 485. **GAMES:** Susan McCann 202, Linda Vining 193, Sondra Hill 191, Ann Shepherd 181.

#### MEN'S CONSOLIDATED

**SERIES:** Rick Morrow 625, Rick Fredrickson 612, Cobey Magee 612, Lonnie Fuller 597, Gomer 232, Larry Riser 256, Gary Moser 232, Rick Morrow 231, Rick Fredrickson 229.

#### M.V. SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Ed Detry 567, Jim DeVries 543, Bob Seaman 506, Ralph Hann 504.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Ed Detry 208, Jim DeVries 207, Ken Hodges 203, Bob Sorenson 194.

**LADIES SERIES:** Ann Brewer 513, Gail Cederland 508, Shirley Kunsman 483, Sandy Schroeder 466.

**LADIES GAMES:** Ann Brewer 188, Helen Sahl 183, Shirley Kunsman 176, Gail Cederland 176.

#### LADIES CLASSIC

**SERIES:** Diana Brady 530, Ann Shepherd 530, Dan Bruns 509, Michele Seckel 460.

**GAMES:** Carrie Hansen 225, Ann Shepherd 219, Diana Brady 202, Michele Seckel 190.

#### SUNSET

**SERIES:** LeAnn Magee 527, Angol Campbell 520, Julio Shull

516, Laura Shorman 492. **GAMES:** LeAnn Magee 206, Julie Shull 202, Amanda Justman 195, Angol Campbell 188.

**FRI, P.M. SENIORS**

**MEN'S SERIES:** Gerald Les 642, Bill Boren 542, Ed Detry 534, Tom Glass 520, 520. **MEN'S GAMES:** Gerald Les 223, Jess Harrell 210, Blaine Ross 208, Bill Boren 193.

**LADIES SERIES:** Bonnie Draper 458, Barbara Frith 458, Shirley Kunsman 456, Linda Vining 454.

**LADIES GAMES:** Shirley Kunsman 201, Jean McGuire 178, Gloria Rudolph 172, Barbara Pridgen 163.

#### MODSHINERS

**SERIES:** Flame Klundt 455, Deanna Heli 449, Melche Koepnick 432, Danielle Human 410.

**GAMES:** Flame Klundt 173, Deanna Heli 167, Beiche Chambers 164, Melche Koepnick 164.

#### MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

##### FIFTY PLUS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tom Glass 670, Jack Boyd 623, David Wilson 610, Blaine Ross 587.

**MEN'S GAMES:** David Wilson 237, Tom Glass 232, Gerald Les 231, Blaine Ross 224.

**LADIES SERIES:** Marie Bruce 526, Dor Van Hook 544, Shirley Kunsman 493, Ina Mae Blutau 489.

**LADIES GAMES:** Shirley Kunsman 237, Marie Bruce 195, Shirley Moser 185, Ina Mae Blutau 183.

#### THURS, MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Larry Latin 585, Brad Burkett 575, Joel Johnson 564, Jim Lewis 542.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Larry Latin 212, Brad Burkett 212, Joel Johnson 200, Robbie Maxfield 191.

**LADIES SERIES:** Gail Cederland 551, Lynn Ashmead 521, Cheryl Kerr 501, Tonia Collins 461.

**LADIES GAMES:** Gail Cederland 213, Lynn Ashmead 205, Wendy Irwin 189, Cheryl Kerr 182.

#### MASON LEAGUE

**SERIES:** Glenda Barrutte 552, Kathy Gray 549, Nancy Lewis 511, Virginia Mulkey 478.

**GAMES:** Glenda Barrutte 224, Kathy Gray 194, Nancy Lewis 193, Kathy Mulkey 189.

#### SLAKE RIVER BOWL

##### ODDBALL

**SERIES:** Anna Rose 520, Terri Albert 509, Jachelle Lowe 508, Glenda Mecham 478.

**GAMES:** Jachelle Lowe 203, Anna Rose 190, Terri Albert 189, Glenda Mecham 183.

#### MEN'S CLASSIC TRIOS

**SERIES:** Brad Holm 843, Dan Romis 824, Bob Bywater 780, Larry Holm 725.

**GAMES:** Brad Holm 237, Dan Romis 235, Dusty Penrod 225, Larry Holm 220.

#### TUESDAY MIXED

**SERIES:** Bob Bywater 735, Rick Hieb 724, Justin Studer 686, Stacy Hieb 554, Theresa Knowlton 395, Alicia Bywater 460.

**GAMES:** Rick Hieb 268, Gene Smith 265, Justin Studer 261, Stacy Hieb 200, Theresa Knowlton 195, Alicia Bywater 179.

#### RAILROADERS

**SERIES:** Kris Rodriguez 524, Anita Phillips 522, Sonya Tomcke 490, Sharon Hissung 483.

**GAMES:** Anita Phillips 204, Sharon Hissung 193, Kris Rodriguez 192, Kym Son 176.

#### WEB, MIXED

**SERIES:** Ron Rogers 711, Tyson Hirsch 657, Annette Hirsch 547, Jeri Holland 499, Georgia Schultz 475.

**GAMES:** Galan Rogers 267, Kurt Stimpson 254, Tyson Hirsch 245, Georgia Schultz 199, Jeri Holland 179.

#### THURS, MORN, DOUBLES

**SERIES:** Dory Smith 590, Barbara Carney 474, Kym Son 466, Nanette Kostka 460.

**GAMES:** Dory Smith 203, Linda Stark 180, Kym Son 173, Nanette Kostka 170.

#### MAJOR

**SERIES:** Bob Bywater 718, Rick Hieb 713, Wally Studer 713, Steve Studer 666.

**GAMES:** Rick Hieb 290, Bob Bywater 259, Wally Studer 255, Justin Mayer 247.

#### HOUSEWIVES

**SERIES:** Theresa Knowlton 521, Sharon Stone 518, Kristie Johnston 506, Lisa Hutchison 487.

**GAMES:** Jeanne Larson 192, Theresa Knowlton 190, Sharon Rathe 183, Kristie Johnston 180.

#### MA & PA

**SERIES:** Garth Jones 608, Marshall Morris 569, Bob Despain 559, Kris Rodriguez 530, Jackie Garcia 514, Charlene Bartlome 421.

**GAMES:** Garth Jones 229, Randy Rose 214, Bob Despain 207, Jackie Garcia 189, Kris Rodriguez 188, Charlene Bartlome 174.

## TENNIS

### Magic Valley team wins district tourney

The Magic Valley 3.5 Senior Men's team won its division of the United States Tennis Association State of Idaho District Tournament in Twin Falls Sept. 8-10. Playing for Magic Valley were Armand Eckert, Norman Eckert, Gary

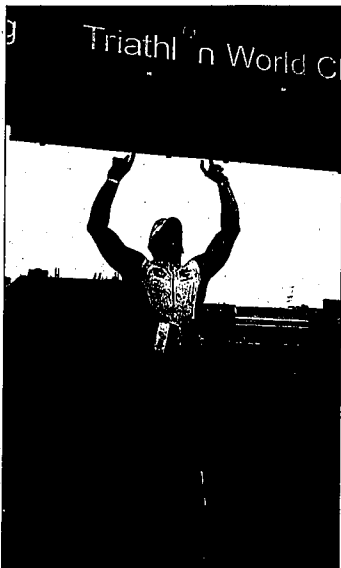
Welch, Jim Ewing, Frank Newman, Calus Meza, Dave Petersen and Tom Wagner. Each event consisted of three doubles matches between teams. Magic Valley beat Idaho Falls 2-1 and followed with 2-1 win over

Pocatello. Magic Valley then beat Boise 2-1 to complete a 3-0 record. The team advances to sections Sept. 28-30 in Boise, where it will play teams from Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana.

## T.F. grad wins triathlon world championship

Matt Perkins, a Boise resident and Twin Falls High School graduate, won his second straight triathlon world championship over the Labor Day weekend in Hamburg, Germany. An above-the-knee amputee, Perkins turned in a personal best in the athletes with disability category. Perkins took fifth place in the one-mile

swim, won the 24.6-mile bike ride and outdistanced the competition in the 6.2-mile run. He had an overall race time of 3 hours, 2 seconds to win by nearly three minutes over his nearest competitor. Perkins is a retired Paralympic ski racer. He is the director of marketing for Rehab Systems, Inc., a prosthetic fitting center.



Boise resident and Twin Falls High School graduate Matt Perkins crosses the finish line at the triathlon world championship in Hamburg, Germany earlier this month.

## GOLF

### Beaver, McClure take monthly honors

The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf association played for September Gopher of the Month on Sept. 13 Carolyn Beaver shot a 84 to take Gross golfer of the month and Kathy McClure shot a net 84 to take Net golfer of the month. Virginia

Undhjem took first gross with a 73. Patty Lee took second with an 84 and Linda Rockne shot an 84 for third. Barbara Frith shot a net 59 for first net, while Carolyn Beaver took second with a 61 and Kathy McClure took third with a 64.

## RODEO

### Hickman earns scholarship award

Jerome High School senior Justin Hickman recently was honored with a \$200 scholarship from the Arlat Boot Company of Union City, Calif., for being named the Idaho High School Rodeo

Association student president for 2007-08. Hickman was named student president during the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo held June 18-23 in Pocatello.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: 21st with a mix of sun and clouds. Highs low 80s
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 50s
Tomorrow: Clear with no rain likely. Highs low 70s

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prep. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lewiston, Madras, Moscow, Pocatello, Shoshone, Starley.

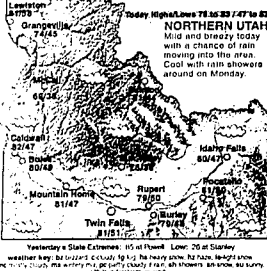
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny in a.m. and dry. Highs upper 70s to low 80s
Tonight: A couple of clouds drive, but likely to stay mostly dry. Low 40s
Tomorrow: Clear with a slight shower developing. Piousas a few showers in a.m. Highs low 70s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
After a hot and muggy day today, a change to cooler and possibly showery weather will emerge for the start of the week.

Today Highs: 78 to 79. Tonight's Lows: 55 to 60
Boise: Highs: 75 to 80. Lows: 45 to 50
NORTHERN UTAH
Mild and breezy today with a chance of rain moving into the area. Cool with rain showers around on Monday.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Moon Phases table showing dates for First Crtr., Full Moon, Last Crtr., New Moon.

Moonrise and Moonset table showing times for Monday and Tuesday.

U.V. INDEX table showing index values for Monday and Tuesday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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

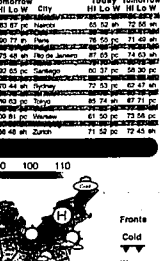
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for major US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

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

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



BRETT MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Whenever you are asked if you can do a job, say 'Yes, I can!' and get busy and find out how to do it.

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

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

Hamlin confident as Chase begins

LOUDON, N.J. (AP) — Tony Stewart's NASCAR Cup Series season, quickly winning two races and finishing third in the standings, the first rookie to make the Chase for the championship.
Hamlin said, "And I definitely will win. But this year I just feel a lot more comfortable. Being in the Chase and understanding how it works, I definitely feel a lot more secure."
"Although Hamlin opens the Chase on Sunday at New Hampshire International Speedway seeded sixth in the standings, he's feeling the pressure of a favorite of the fans. There are big hopes after a sophomore season in which he won once — on this track in July — and had 15 top-10 finishes.
"Last year we were just happy to be in it, and anything after that was going to be a bonus," Hamlin said.
"Last year, it was a little more stressful because we got into it knowing that we were capable of winning the Chase. If things go our way, I know for a fact that we can."

Visit www.magicvalley.com/varsity for more Magic Valley sports information

Advertisement for Alltel Wireless. Features a man in a suit, a camera phone (LG AX300), and promotional text: 'Join my circle. Add Family Lines FREE! for three months.' Price: \$49.99. Includes MP3 player, 1.3 MP camera with video, Bluetooth, and available in blue/green/silver.

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# Real Estate & Classifieds



<p><b>REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p>501 Open House 502 Homes For Sale 510 Out-Of-Area Homes 511 Out-Of-State Homes 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 513 Acreages &amp; Lots 514 Income Property 515 Commercial Property 516 Vacation Prop 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetary Lots 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Manufactured Home</p>	<p><b>Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>BUHL</b> By Owner Int. Snake River Canyon. BLM, geothermal hot water heat &amp; sprinkler/drip irrigation. 7 acres, 3200 sq ft home with heated 16 tile floors, aluminum, indoor Jacuzzi, lots of windows and deck to watch pond and wildlife. Also, a 1000 sq ft caretaker or apt. 4 horse stalls, arena, hay barn &amp; a storage/shop bldg., bridge across stream, orchard &amp; swimming pool. \$275,000. Prop: 1601 susan@twinn.com. Call 208-249-1965</p>	<p><b>Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>BURLEY</b> 3400+ sq. ft., beauty, 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath. Office, family room, dining-living room, w/ fireplace, sun room, hobby room. Vaulted floor plan. Wholesaler, lg kitchen, breakfast nook/corner. Lg bdrm w/ sitting area. 5 piece bath w/ jetted tub, skylight, walk-in closet. 200 sq ft deck w/ patio, fenced backyard. 2 car garage. \$293,900. Must see! 208-878-7738</p>	<p><b>Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>FILER</b> Immaculate home on 1 acre SE of Flor. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dog, large eat-in kitchen, dbl car garage, Wood &amp; tile floors, tile counter tops. Park like yard w/ sprinklers. Hiding lawn mower included. \$199,500. Call 208-731-2154</p>	<p><b>Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>BUHL</b> bick 5 bdrm., 7 acres, 3000 sq. ft. live water, great view. \$389,000. 208-543-4840 or 736-4514</p>	<p><b>Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>JEROME</b> New construction. Immediate occupancy avail. 1,250 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, auto sprinklers, garage. AC. \$135,900. Jerome Homes 234-2268</p>	<p><b>Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>HOME INSPECTIONS</b> www.hiinspect.com For buyers &amp; sellers <b>Bill Baker 326-5115</b> \$225,000. For app: call 208-404-9403</p>	<p><b>Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>JEROME</b> Ranch style house on 5 acres. \$225,000. For app: call 208-404-9403</p>	<p><b>Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b> 1325 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., office, bath, nice yard, auto sprinklers, quiet neighborhood. 127 10<sup>th</sup> Ave. E. \$125,000. 543-8787 or 543-4701</p>
<p><b>501 Open House</b></p> <p><b>PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE</b> Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about selling 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.</p>	<p><b>BUHL COUNTRY LANE</b> This 3 bdrm., 2 bath has the selection you want with 1.33 acres of irrigated property \$125,000. Call Jim</p> <p><b>BARKER REALTORS</b> Call 543-4371</p>	<p><b>DECO</b> Prices reduced! 5 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, office, game room, 3000 sq. ft., central air, main floor laundry, oak area lot, RV parking, shed, fruit trees. 30.5 1<sup>st</sup> W. 654-9589 or 312-2409</p>	<p><b>JEROME</b> \$119,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath rental property for sale. Currently rented. Central AC, huge lot, 3<sup>rd</sup> bedroom in basement with egress. Flop, range, W/D included. 595-4224.</p>	<p><b>JEROME</b> 2 bdrm., 2 bath, new vinyl fenced lot w/ auto sprinklers &amp; rear gate access to road, large kitchen w/ breakfast bar, dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, oven/stove &amp; many other extras! \$154,900/offer. Please call 208-318-1237.</p>	<p><b>KIMBERLY IN THE COUNTRY</b> New on 1 acre. Custom built in 2005. Near golf course, terrific South Hills view. MOTIVATED SELLER! BRING OFFERS! PRICE SLASHED TO \$224,900!! Mark 308-9030.</p>	<p><b>MANUFACTURED HOME</b>, Nashua 14x70. Pallet stone, AC, heat pump, 2 bedroom, large bath, large kitchen, all electric. Nice. \$15,000. Call 208-481-2000</p>	<p><b>SHOSHONE</b> \$289,000 with \$7,000 buyer incentive! Must see, gorgeous 3,300 sq. ft. home, 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Full basement, oak cabinets, tile, large bedrooms, huge yard, much more. Agents welcome. Call 308-2124</p>	<p><b>TWIN FALLS 1900</b> sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick home, nice family room, large laundry/zeroin room, newly remodeled, metal roof, 1400 sq. ft. shop garage with pneumatic car lift. \$137,000. Ready to move in! 443 Madison Renee 208-825-5416 or 208-1777</p>
<p><b>FAX YOUR AD</b></p> <p><b>TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT</b> 208-734-6538</p>	<p><b>Read The Classifieds Every Day!</b></p>	<p><b>Read The Classifieds Every Day!</b></p>	<p><b>Read The Classifieds Every Day!</b></p>	<p><b>Read The Classifieds Every Day!</b></p>	<p><b>Read The Classifieds Every Day!</b></p>	<p><b>Read The Classifieds Every Day!</b></p>	<p><b>Read The Classifieds Every Day!</b></p>	<p><b>Read The Classifieds Every Day!</b></p>

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<p><b>OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM</b></p> <p><b>2211 Alex Dr., Filer</b> Directions: South on Grandview, South on 2000 East Hill, Left on Alex Dr. N. 2111</p>	<p><b>OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM</b></p> <p><b>2521 E 3820 N, TF</b> Directions: West on Hwy 30, South on Curry Crossing, Left on Ordine to Idaho Ave. 3 to the left. Last home on the block.</p>	<p><b>OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM</b></p> <p><b>457 Falling Leaf Ln., TF</b> Directions: Past Gim Club, Left on Wendell St., off at Cedaration, Left on Falling Leaf Ln.</p>	<p><b>OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM</b></p>
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**TWIN FALLS** For sale 1999 manufactured 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, great neighborhood, sprinklers. \$155,000 firm. Call 208-731-3511 for info.

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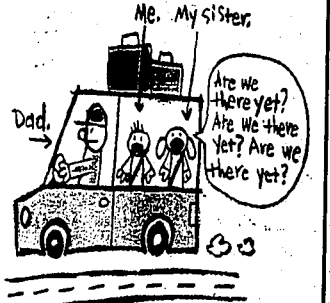
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<p><b>\$200,000</b></p> <p><b>40 AC-GREAT LOCATION</b>                  • Between Butl &amp; Hageman                  • Views of Snake Rv.                  • Home Property                  • #98309436                  CALL CHRIS 280-1175</p>	<p><b>\$350,000</b></p> <p><b>INDUSTRIAL BUILDING</b>                  • Approx. 20,000 Sq. Ft.                  • 120 Stalls                  • Access to rail spurs                  • #98280237                  CALL JULI 410-2878</p>	<p><b>\$82,900</b></p> <p><b>TRI-PLEX RENTAL</b>                  • Excellent investment prop.                  • FULLY RENTED!                  • New roof &amp; windows                  • #98261524                  CALL KATHLEEN 280-0214</p>	<p><b>\$169,500</b></p> <p><b>VACANT LAND</b>                  • 30 AC PARCEL                  • Near Pleasant Valley Golf                  • North &amp; South Views                  • Build Your Home                  • #98270298                  CALL ART 731-5415</p>	<p><b>\$227,000</b></p> <p><b>COMMERCIAL AC</b>                  • Kimberly Rd Frontage -                  • 4.27 +/- Acres                  • Red Cap Corner                  • #98273734                  CALL JULI 410-2878</p>
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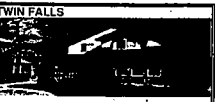
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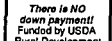


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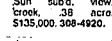
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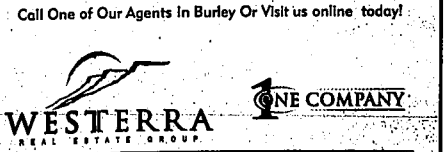
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**PC#2010**  
\$382,000 Twin Falls MLS#SPR29737  
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Beautiful 3/4 acre home!  
The! Call Matt... 529-5759  
Ron 428-6117 Kathy 428-8664

**PC#2010**  
\$449,000 Buhl MLS#SPR12322  
4 bedrooms, 1 bath 1000 sq. ft. of garage!  
with stone, granite, maple, oak  
Kath Schneider 731-9619

**PC#2010**  
\$479,500 Twin Falls MLS#SPR15378  
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Custom home in desirable location!  
Ella Frost 208-528 or 737-3918  
Jed Peterson 288-4578

**PC#2010**  
\$509,000 Twin Falls MLS#SPR18666  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Custom home in wonderful location!  
Pat Larson 428-8714

**PC#2010**  
\$629,000 Twin Falls MLS#SPR29262  
5 bedrooms, 4 baths Beautiful custom home!  
The! Call Matt... 529-5759  
Tiffany Calahan 948-5386 or 737-3909  
Rob Adair 731-2385

**PC#2010**  
\$687,000 Elmer MLS#SPR22286  
5 bedrooms, 4 baths Beautiful 3/4 acre home!  
with stone, granite, maple, oak  
Tiffany Calahan 948-5386

**PC#2010**  
\$1,100,000 Twin Falls MLS#SPR22286  
8 bedrooms, 7 baths Spectacular home & horse property on 2.5 acres!  
Carlynn Collier 428-1381/Carlynn@cs.com

**PC#2010**  
\$1,100,000 Twin Falls MLS#SPR18129  
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Luxurious Spectacular home!  
Dana 428-8714  
Kathy 737-3920

All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at [www.GemStateRealty.com](http://www.GemStateRealty.com). Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS/MOVIES/EVENTS/RESTAURANTS Go to

- DEBBIE MCCLUREY** Assoc. Broker, CRS 428-8770
- MIKE TRE** REALTOR 428-5178
- RYFANY CATWELL** REALTOR 948-6368
- ELLEN PRIDDY** REALTOR 388-8829 737-3918
- KATIE HOWMAN** REALTOR 731-3583
- WICKI BURDEN** REALTOR 288-0484
- RON ADOLF** REALTOR 731-2385
- ELLEN MALAZAR** REALTOR 219-8820 293-2254
- WANDA ELDRENDE** REALTOR 428-2191

# EMPLOYMENT

# YAHOO! JOBS

164 Jobs Listed Today:  
Construction 7, Drivers 34, Education 4,  
General 36, Medical 23, Trades 17

<p><b>0202 Clerical</b></p> <p><b>CLERICAL</b></p> <p><b>HOME HEALTH HOSPICE</b></p> <p>Are you looking for a dynamic and rewarding place to work?</p> <p>Idaho Home Health &amp; Hospice is the place for now hiring for a part-time Billing Clerk with experience in medical/insurance billing. This position is flexible with hrs.</p> <p>Apply at 826 Eastland Drive or email resumes to <a href="mailto:hr@idahohomehealth.com">hr@idahohomehealth.com</a>.</p> <p>EOE</p>	<p><b>0202 Clerical</b></p> <p><b>CSI</b></p> <p><b>Test Proctor</b></p> <p>Part-time position opening at Main-Central Center in Burley working alternate mornings.</p> <p>Apply online to <a href="http://www.ca1.edujobs.AAEO">www.ca1.edujobs.AAEO</a></p>	<p><b>203 Construction</b></p> <p><b>GENERAL</b></p> <p>Assistant in installing &amp; refreshing hardwood floors. Waga DOE.</p> <p>Call 208-733-2817</p> <p><b>MASONRY</b></p> <p>Masons needed in Halley for 3 months in men in Twin Falls.</p> <p>Call 208-650-0077 or 208-529-8519</p> <p><b>204 Customer Service</b></p> <p><b>CUSTOMER SERVICE</b></p> <p>ATC Communication looking in Idaho. Is looking for motivated individuals to join our team. Must be proficient with computers and have good customer service skills. Full-time position with benefits. Mail resumes to P.O. Box 95, Allentown, ID, 83311. Attn: Gary gery@atc.net</p>	<p><b>206 Drivers</b></p> <p><b>DRIVER</b></p> <p>10 wheel truck drivers, willing to train.</p> <p>Call 208-324-7148</p> <p><b>DRIVER</b></p> <p>Driver wanted for weekly dedicated route to California. Company paid relocation, health/insurance, vacation. 2 yrs OTR experience required.</p> <p>Apply in person at Denver, CO. Call Truck Lane &amp; Birch St Buhl, ID, 208-543-5473</p> <p><b>DRIVER</b></p> <p>Driver, Class A to haul farm machinery, ag commodities Idaho.</p> <p>Call 208-324-7148</p> <p><b>DRIVER</b></p> <p>Now hiring Bus Drivers</p> <p>2007 Training Western States Bus</p> <p>Call 208-733-8003</p>	<p><b>206 Drivers</b></p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b></p> <p>Company drivers check us out.</p> <p>New equipment, home regularly.</p> <p>Medical, 401k and paid vacation. Choose either the 11 western states or Upper Midwest. 1 year OTR exp. clean MVR, tanker endorsement required. Food grade products.</p> <p>1-800-967-2811 <a href="http://www.idahomilktransport.com">www.idahomilktransport.com</a></p> <p><b>DRIVERS DECIDING TO BE BLUE:</b></p> <p>THE ANSWER TO YOUR QUESTIONS!</p> <p>Start Up to \$38 cpm</p> <p>GUARANTEED HOME TIME</p> <p>1:1200 Anniversary pay</p> <p>Double Orientation Pay</p> <p>Dedicated, Regional &amp; OTR Positions Western Tormec Class A CDL req</p> <p>666-322-4038 <a href="http://www.martinc.com">www.martinc.com</a></p>	<p><b>206 Drivers</b></p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b></p> <p>Good State Draywall is seeking a CDL Driver/Stecker \$10-\$15/hr w/overtime. Heavy lifting, stacking drywall into houses. Excellent benefits and affordable insurance!</p> <p>Apply at 2280 Wright Ave Twin Falls</p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b></p> <p>Redi-Hits Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co., 1284 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID or email <a href="mailto:www.idahooncrete.com">www.idahooncrete.com</a> or <a href="mailto:Drug Free Workplace EOE">Drug Free Workplace EOE</a></p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b></p> <p>Qualified drivers earn up to \$2800 a month. Some Daily. Steady work during winter. Full and Part-time positions available in Twin Falls, Burley, Palmyra, American Falls</p> <p>Apply at 1-866-253-5480 or visit <a href="http://www.transysla.com">www.transysla.com</a>.</p> <p><b>DRIVERS</b></p> <p>Hiring over the road Drivers.</p> <p>2 year experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401K offered. vacation after 1 year. \$35 per mile.</p> <p>Apply at: 45 S.W. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3515 Gilmer Milk Transportation</p>	<p><b>208 Farm</b></p> <p><b>Classified Private Party Ads</b></p> <p>Requires pre-approval prior to publication. Must credit card, cash and cashed.</p> <p>733-9311 ext. 2 Times-News</p> <p><b>FARM</b></p> <p>Exp. Cow Person for progressive registered commercial ranch in Eastern Oregon. Must have exp. with cattle, calving, feedlot, feeding, fencing, coll &amp; horse training skills, &amp; vet knowledge. Must be able to provide references. We provide salary, house, beef, &amp; health insurance.</p> <p>Call 541-523-4401</p> <p><b>FARM</b></p> <p>Tractor Operator needed to work nights replacing &amp; baling hay. Willing to train.</p> <p>Call 208-324-7148</p> <p><b>FARM</b></p> <p>Tractor Operators to operate disc &amp; plows</p> <p>Call 208-539-5494</p>
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**203 Construction**

**CONSTRUCTION**

Expert/Experienced Concrete Foreman, Laborer & Mechanic. To start immediately. Benefits, Waga DOE.

Call Westco 208-324-4427

**CONSTRUCTION**

Full-time position in custom cabinet shop. Experience preferred. \$208-539-6469

**CONSTRUCTION**

Joiners/Tapers & Hangers. Must have own tools & reliable transportation.

Call 208-720-4218

**CONSTRUCTION**

Welders needed in the In-King area.

Call Jerry at 208-250-2243

**206 Drivers**

**DELIVERY**

7-Up Delivery/Warehouse position. Excellent benefits. Apply 9am-3pm at 167 Eastland Dr. Drug Free Workplace

**DELIVERY**

Drivers wanted to deliver construction supplies in the Sun Valley area.

311-5115 DOE. Email resumes to [eray@csa-supply.com](mailto:eray@csa-supply.com) or fax them to 208-656-8162

**DRIVER**

Driver positions avail. 38hr + benefits. Apply in person Idaho Youth Ranch 3388 S 37th N in King area. Drug Free Workplace EOE

**DRIVERS**

CDL, Class A, Milk Hauler, full-time. Call Taylor Trucking 643-8044/616-1030

**DRIVERS**

**KNIGHT**

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New Equipment Competitive pay Friendly Environment

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800-488-3888 or 208-323-2233 [www.knighttrans.com](http://www.knighttrans.com)

**DRIVERS**

Drivers needed! Central Refrigerated Service Inc. CDL, trucking available. \$0 Down-earn \$\$\$ with 3 weeks. 800-521-5277

**DRIVERS**

Drivers wanted, Class A & B Range/Cougar Station Farming, Inc. in Shoshone. Please call: 208-772-4710 in Shoshone to fill out an application.

**DRIVERS**

Drivers Wanted, Company & OVO. Lanes available, 48 states, 3 yrs exp. Call Tammy at 208-476-3888

**DRIVERS**

Earn up to \$850-1400/wk Independent Contractors With Caba Trucks, Van's, Trucks with Trailers

Sign on Bonus Weekly Settlements Health Benefit Option Local Area Routes

Call: 888-VEEVIEW, opt 5 [www.veevivexp.com](http://www.veevivexp.com) Drug Free Environment

**207 Education**

**CHILD CARE**

Toddler Teacher needed. 7:30-12:30 Mon-Fri. Contact Katherine at 208-324-7533

**EDUCATION**

Flier School District opening for a part-time Bilingual (7 hrs/week) EL/English Language Learner paraprofessional who have met State criteria for paraprofessional status.

The role and method of applying is a formal application (available at the Flier District office), resume, and three letters of recommendation. These positions will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Flier School District at 208-328-6281.

**MECHANIC**

Cassia School Dist. is hiring a Diesel & Auto mechanic to work on school buses, district automobiles and other equipment. Full-time 12 cent position. ASC certified, valid driver's license, CDL required. Salary determined by experience and education.

Apply online at [www.ascdist.id.gov](http://www.ascdist.id.gov)

**FARM**

Exp. hands on! Farm Crew needed for 2500 acre ranch located near Baker City, OR. Job involves all farm work, grain, crops, food irrigating, welding, plowing, machinery repair. Cash and credit exp. beneficial. Need to have good communication skills. Home based. Pick up and other benefits provided.

Call 503-441-4401

**St Luke's Medical Valley**

Regional Medical Center

208 Living Newborn RN GRADUATES! APPLY TODAY! ALSO HIRING FOR...

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL

**ACCOUNTING**

**Financial Accountant**

Responsible for preparation of monthly financial statements, journal entries, forecasting assistance and other accounting duties.

Please apply if you have:

- Accounting degree or 2+ years of accounting experience
- Advanced Excel/Word experience
- Excellent problem solving skills
- Knowledge of a multi divisional company
- Outstanding references

Please send resume PO Box 2649, Twin Falls, ID 83303 Deadline 9-24-07

**DRIVERS**

**\*TOP GUN**

Two week training program. Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

**DRIVERS**

Class A & B Drivers Apply at J & C Clean 1330 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. Drug Free workplace

**DRIVERS**

Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home line, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple salary bonuses. Team, Sign, Solo, or Fleet. New Equipment. 1-888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm.

**DRIVERS**

Local construction company has an immediate openings for experienced on-road truck drivers. Should be experienced with truck and pup and/or trailers. Competitive wages, with active bonuses available after a 90 day probationary period and more after 1 year.

Apply on-line at [www.siskerperson.com](http://www.siskerperson.com) Drug Free Workplace EOE

**DRIVERS**

Local Drivers & OTR drivers for Dedicated Northwest routes. To meet welcome. Schedule pay increases & days home weekly. 6% quarterly salary bonus. Exc. benefit package.

Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc 323 West 32nd Street in Jerome or call 208-324-3511

**DRIVERS**

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**MECHANIC** - Full time position. 1-2 years of experience in the field or in a related career required. Must hold a valid Idaho Driver License. High School diploma or equivalent required.

**PHN PHARMACIST** - Graduate of an accredited school of pharmacy with a minimum of 180 hours. Degree, Master's or Ph.D. in Pharmacy. Advanced degree in (Pharm), health-system pharmacy, education, and/or industry training preferred.

**PATIENT ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE I** - Full-time, days, BS diploma or equivalent required. Previous insurance or billing experience preferred.

**NURSING**

**REGISTERED NURSES** - Med, Surgical, OR, ICU, NICU, OR, Med, ICU Charge Nurse. Full and part time positions available.

**CNA** - Part-time and full-time positions available.

**PHYSICIANS SERVICES**

**Clinical Office Positions**

Southern Idaho Cardiology

Working as part time CMA, LPN OR with previous clinical office experience required.

Dr. Gozioro

Working as full time CMA, LPN OR with previous clinical office experience preferred.

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**St Luke's**

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ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

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The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department. This position is involved with the distribution of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer care organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be someone who has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals.

This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position.

We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401K retirement account.

To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Tina Mitchell, PO Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email [tmbt@magvalley.com](mailto:tmbt@magvalley.com)

**DRIVERS**

Part-time Local Delivery Driver. Class A CDL req. \$18.67/hr. Call Tammy at 208-232-1882. Apply online at [www.mylow.com](http://www.mylow.com)

**How to Hire**

Two Falls, ID

**Sunrise Express** 1-800-635-0825

**COMPANY DRIVERS**

Owner/Operators (Not Recruit)

Deliver Local Market Equipment Weekly Settlements Monthly & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

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Regional Medical Center

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ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL

Apply online at [www.stlukesonline.com](http://www.stlukesonline.com)

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If you are a **power person**, well-motivated, you will be a great fit for us! We are looking for **Team Leaders** who are ready to take the next step!

**TAKE THE NEXT STEP!**

CALL/TWEEFARE FOR AN APPOINTMENT 800-724-6486

**DRIVERS**

Part-time Local Delivery Driver. Class A CDL req. \$18.67/hr. Call Tammy at 208-232-1882. Apply online at [www.mylow.com](http://www.mylow.com)

**How to Hire**

Two Falls, ID

**Sunrise Express** 1-800-635-0825

**COMPANY DRIVERS**

Owner/Operators (Not Recruit)

Deliver Local Market Equipment Weekly Settlements Monthly & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

**DRIVERS**

Part-time Local Delivery Driver. Class A CDL req. \$18.67/hr. Call Tammy at 208-232-1882. Apply online at [www.mylow.com](http://www.mylow.com)

**How to Hire**

Two Falls, ID

**Sunrise Express** 1-800-635-0825

**COMPANY DRIVERS**

Owner/Operators (Not Recruit)

Deliver Local Market Equipment Weekly Settlements Monthly & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

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Magic Valley Real Estate Club  
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**KATH SCHRADER**  
REALTOR®  
Magic Valley Real Estate Club  
731-9819

**CAROLYN DWYER**  
GRI, CRS, ABR  
Magic Valley Real Estate Club  
420-3381

**TONI CIMMINOS**  
REALTOR®  
961-0912/731-9025

**ANDREA PEREZ**  
REALTOR®  
737-3965  
Hablo Español

**JIM BALLS**  
Assoc. Broker  
REALTOR®  
737-3927  
404-4808

**MICHELLE WEBB**  
REALTOR®  
737-3906

**PAT LAWHORN**  
REALTOR®  
428-8714

**DOROTHY GEES**  
REALTOR®  
Magic Valley Real Estate Club  
543-5790

**JANELLE TILLEY**  
REALTOR®  
404-6705

**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Assoc. Broker, GRI, ABR  
Magic Valley Real Estate Club  
737-3920

**JANNA ROGAS**  
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737-3914

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639-5006

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REALTOR®  
404-9519

**JAMES HOLT**  
REALTOR®  
420-6947

**ALEX CANTARUTA**  
Assoc. Broker  
Hablo Español  
737-3907

**PC#201**  
\$29,900 Kimberly MLS#SP022349  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath Great investment property  
or starter home  
TheGemInfo.com Web 737-3919

**PC#202**  
\$75,000 Arvada MLS#SP022349  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Great home for first time  
homebuyers or small family  
Pat Labhorn 420-8714 or 737-3913

**PC#203**  
79,900 Gooding MLS#SP020613  
Great office space with  
tons of potential!  
TheGemInfo.com Web 529-579

**PC#204**  
\$82,500 Twin Falls MLS#SP027249  
Nice 1/2 acre lot  
New addition!  
Candy Carter 428-3381

**PC#205**  
\$92,500 Gooding MLS#SP022604  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Well maintained, easy  
home update.  
Jackie Brennan 731-8537

**PC#206**  
\$104,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP029230  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Great investment property  
in a booming neighborhood  
TheGemInfo.com Web 529-579

**PC#207**  
\$145,000 Buhl MLS#SP023529  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Great home for first time  
homebuyers or small family  
Pat Labhorn 420-8714 or 737-3913

**PC#208**  
\$127,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP025943  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths A great home with 1500  
sq. ft. on a quiet street  
Rob Adolf 731-2385

**PC#209**  
\$148,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP026908  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fully forested with great  
views  
Jed Peterson 280-4570

**PC#210**  
\$154,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP024208  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Sp4 bedroom plan -  
Rear 737-9155 Kathy 731-3920

**PC#211**  
\$156,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP021464  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Surprisingly charming,  
family home. Street fronted.  
Marlaann 529-5008 Michelle 404-9519

**PC#212**  
\$149,500 Twin Falls MLS#SP021423  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths The "Cottonwood" by  
Dorothy 428-7779 Vicki 280-8464

**PC#213**  
\$159,900 Elmer MLS#SP021794  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Great average close to  
the Frisco area. Call  
TheGemInfo.com Web 529-579

**PC#214**  
\$168,500 Twin Falls MLS#SP021914  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Split floor plan-New row  
high school & hospital  
Tom Cummings 961-9912

**PC#215**  
\$149,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP021173  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths Family room, Rec. room &  
updated kitchen  
TheGemInfo.com Web 737-3919

**PC#216**  
\$170,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP021065  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Price of ownership! Tied  
year & comes with 100' RV parking  
Tom Cummings 961-9912/737-3925

**PC#217**  
\$187,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP021409  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Incredible home!  
Call at heartwood RV parking  
Kathy 737-3920 Vicki 280-8464

**PC#218**  
\$224,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP021300  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths A great area-Great room,  
daylight basement Big back yard  
Vicki Overaker 280-8464

**PC#219**  
\$229,900 Kimberly MLS#SP021040  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths 1/2 acre of country-A  
great potential  
Marlaann 529-5008 Michelle 404-9519

**PC#220**  
\$239,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP020413  
Commercial property with 100' front  
potential!  
TheGemInfo.com Web 529-579

**PC#221**  
\$249,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP021702  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Ideal for those who want  
an urban bedroom. Don  
TheGemInfo.com Web 737-3929

**PC#222**  
\$259,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP021269  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Incredible home!  
Main level master bedroom!  
Jed Peterson 280-4570

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listings can be found  
on the INTERNET at  
[www.GemStateRealty.com](http://www.GemStateRealty.com)  
Go to the Twin Falls site,  
& enter the MLS number  
found in our ads.

**PC#223**  
\$269,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP020664  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths The "Sunny" by Volverson  
Home - Tied year!  
Web 737-3929/428-3381/731-3920 Kathy 428-8464

**PC#224**  
\$280,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP021098  
3 bedrooms and unit, 1 bath and unit Great  
investment! Call for more info.  
Marlaann 529-5008 Michelle 404-9519

**PC#225**  
\$284,900 Jerome MLS#SP020513  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Lots to offer! Newly  
renovated home & steps to schools!  
Tiffany Cannell 948-5388 or 737-3909

**PC#226**  
\$319,500 Twin Falls MLS#SP021479  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great country average  
Close to town! Call for more info.  
Kathy 737-3920 Michelle 404-9519

**PC#227**  
\$323,000 Buhl MLS#SP021515  
Kumka Rapids 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Beautiful  
home overlooking creek/Golf course!  
Dorothy Gale 543-6790 or 737-3903

**PC#228**  
\$339,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP021937  
3 bedrooms, 3 baths - Tied walk in shower  
Kathy idea customer. Backer owned.  
Home 731-3115 Kathy 737-3920

**PC#229**  
\$349,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP021495  
6 bedrooms, 3 baths Fresh home on corner  
lot! Full basement New floors!  
Vicki 280-8464/Donna 428-8778

**PC#230**  
\$356,900 Buhl MLS#SP021296  
3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Tuscan Rapids Beautiful  
average cost of approx \$100 per sq. ft.  
Dorothy Gale 543-6790 or 737-3903

**PC#231**  
\$378,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP021963  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths 21.6 ac. of quality  
Jasperite Hill, Alder & Granite  
TheGemInfo.com Web 737-3929/428-3381

**PC#232**  
\$388,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP020727  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great community/Value  
with tons of custom extras  
Home 428-6419 Kathy 428-8464

**PC#233**  
\$448,000 Buhl MLS#SP021232  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath 1/2 acre 100' home  
with stone, granite, custom bath  
Kathy Schreiber 731-9813

**PC#234**  
\$478,500 Twin Falls MLS#SP021078  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths Located in spectacular  
area! Call for more info.  
Candy Carter 428-3381/Donna 428-8778

**PC#235**  
\$595,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP020466  
3 bedrooms, 4 baths Canyon rim & views!  
Original  
Rob Adolf 731-2385

**PC#236**  
\$679,000 Paul MLS#SP020992  
5 bedrooms, 4 baths Well equipped home!  
Home Inspection View  
Tiffany Cannell 948-5388 or 737-3909

**PC#237**  
\$687,000 Elmer MLS#SP020202  
3 bedrooms, 4 baths Beautiful/Tremendous  
with custom cabinets, Granite & more!  
Home 428-6419 Kathy 428-8464

**PC#238**  
\$1,149,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP020205  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fully finished home & more  
with stone, granite, custom bath  
Candy Carter 428-3381/Donna 428-8778

**PC#239**  
\$1,180,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP021012  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths Located in spectacular  
area! Call for more info.  
Candy Carter 428-3381/Donna 428-8778

FOR CLASSIFIEDS/MOVIES/EVENTS/RESTAURANTS Go to

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EMPLOYMENT

0202 CLERICAL  
**CLERICAL**  
 HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT  
 Are you looking for a dynamic and rewarding place to work?  
 Idaho Home Health & Hospice is that place! Now hiring for a part-time Billing Clerk with experience in medical/insurance billing. This position is flexible with hrs. Apply at 626 Eastland Drive or e-mail resumes to [hr@idhomehealth.com](mailto:hr@idhomehealth.com).  
 1-877-207-2000  
**Employment**

0202 CLERICAL  
**CLERICAL**  
**CSI**  
 Office Specialist part-time position in CSI Foundation office requires reception, database/report skills.  
 Apply online to [www.csifoundation.org](http://www.csifoundation.org).  
 AAEEO

203 CONSTRUCTION  
**GENERAL**  
 Masonry  
 Masons needed in Haley for 3 months and then in Twin Falls.  
 Call 208-850-0067 or 208-529-8519  
**204 Customer Service**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
 ATC Communication located in Ablon, ID is looking for motivated individual to join our team. Must be proficient with computers and have good customer service skills. Full-time position with benefits. Mail resume for Box 48, Ablon ID, 83311. Gary gary@atc.net.net

206 DRIVERS  
**DRIVER**  
 10 wheel truck drivers, willing to train.  
 Call 208-324-7148  
**DRIVER**  
 Driver wanted for weekly dedicated route to California. Commission paid retirement, health/insurance, vacation, 2 yrs OTR experience required.  
 Apply in person at Daniel J. Clark Inc. Truck Lane & Birch St. Buhl, ID, 208-543-5473  
**DRIVERS**  
 Company drivers check us out:  
 -New equipment, home regularly.  
 -Medical, 401k and paid vacation.  
 -Choose either the 11 western states or Upper Midwest - 1 year OTR exp., clean MVR, tanker endorsement required. Food grade products.  
 1-800-987-2611  
[www.idahomilktransport.com](http://www.idahomilktransport.com)  
**DRIVERS DECIDING TO BE BLUE:**  
**MARTEN**  
 THE ANSWER TO YOUR TRUCKING QUESTIONS!  
 \*Start Up to 5.39 cpm  
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 Dedicated, Regional CDL Positions Trains Welcome  
 Class A CDL req.  
 866-322-4038  
[www.marten.com](http://www.marten.com)  
**DRIVERS**  
 86 OPENINGS- \$60,000-\$70,000+ Major U.S. Corp. seeking individuals to drive trucks & perform mechanical installation. Will train.  
**25 Diesel Mechanics.** Great opportunities. Locations in CO., UT., WY., ND. Required education. Foreign experience, excellent driving record. No DUI's in past 7 yrs. Experience. Contact Ron G. or meet him at the Department of Labor Tuesday the 18<sup>th</sup> 9-11 A.M. 429 Pauline Ave. 801-718-2685 "Based on hours worked"

206 DRIVERS  
**DELIVERY**  
 7-Up Delivery/Warehouse position.  
 Will train.  
 Apply 9am-3pm. 167 Eastland Dr. Drug Free Workplace  
**DELIVERY**  
 Delivery Drivers wanted to deliver concrete construction supplies in the Sun Valley area.  
 1-511-516 DUE  
 E-mail resumes to [erya@ccc-supply.com](mailto:erya@ccc-supply.com) or fax them to 208-538-6182  
**DRIVER**  
 Driver positions avail. 38hr + benefits.  
 Apply in person. Idaho Unity Ranch 1368 E 3776 N. in Kimberly  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Welders needed in the Midwest area.  
 Call Jerry at 208-520-2243

207 Education  
**CHILD CARE**  
 Toddler Teacher needed. 7:30-12:30 Mon-Fri.  
 Contact Kaitlyn at 208-324-7533  
**EDUCATION**  
 Five School District announces an opening for a part-time Billingsley (7 hr/week) ELL (English Language Learner) paraprofessional aide who have not been certified for paraprofessional status.  
 The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the File District office), resume, and three letters of recommendation.  
 These positions will be open until filled. To be considered, Sandra Roberts, Field School District, 208-298-5981.  
**MECHANIC**  
 Casula School Dist. is hiring a Diesel & Auto Mechanic to repair school buses, district automobiles and other equipment.  
 Minimum education: High school position. ASC Certified preferred, valid driver's license. CDL required. Salary determined by experience and education.  
 Apply online at [www.w4d161.k12.id.us](http://www.w4d161.k12.id.us)

209 General  
**GENERAL**  
 Exp. Towing Service, Inc. 1338 Clydesdale Rd. Battie, Healdale, NV  
 is now accepting applications for the following positions: Driver/Operator, Expeditor/Mechanic (CDL a must), Exped. Mechanic must be qualified in the following: Heavy equipment repair, truck & trailer repair, Welding experience all a must.  
 Starting wages based on experience and position applies for. Applicants must be drug free and will be subject to drug testing. Medical insurance and retirement are available after a probation period.  
 USDOT 968301B.  
 Apply in person or fax resumes to 775-835-8817. For more information Call 775-835-2122.

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by?  
 Log on to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)  
 1. Find the ad you want. 2. Click 3. Follow the steps. Easy as 1,2,3 and convenient!  
[www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

**St Luke's Regional Medical Center**  
 Regional Medical Center  
 222 Living St. Health Services Building  
 Twin Falls, ID 83402  
**NEW GRADUATES! APPLY TODAY!**  
**ALSO HIRING FOR...**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL**  
**MECHANIC -** Full time position... 2-3 years of experience on the job or a related one required.  
**PNP PHARMACIST -** Graduate of an accredited school of pharmacy with a minimum of 15 hours. Must be certified by the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy Advanced degree (PharmD), health-system pharmacy experience, and/or residency training preferred.  
**PATIENT CARE REPRESENTATIVE II -** Full-time, days, 15-20 hrs or as required/revised. Previous experience in a related area preferred.  
**NURSING**  
**REGISTERED NURSES -** Med, Surg, OR, ICU, MED, ON, NAC, TCU, Charge Nurse. Full and part-time positions available.  
**CNA -** Part-time and full-time positions.  
**PHYSICIANS SERVICES**  
**Clinical Office Positions:** Assistant Medical Coordinator, Receptionist, Scribe, and other positions as needed.  
 Dr. G. Zerbo  
 Providing a full time CNA, LVN or RN will process clinical office applications.  
 No Call No Holiday No Night  
**St Luke's™**  
 1215 West 4th Street Regional Medical Center  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83402  
 Fax: 208-324-7500  
[www.stlukes.com](http://www.stlukes.com)  
 We offer competitive salaries at an excellent benefit package for any position. All positions are full-time with excellent benefits. Resumes must be submitted to us upon application. To add to your current application, please call 207-525-2661.  
 If you are currently a patient of our services, we will accept your resumes.  
[www.stlukes.com](http://www.stlukes.com)

209 General  
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 is now accepting applications for the following positions: Driver/Operator, Expeditor/Mechanic (CDL a must), Exped. Mechanic must be qualified in the following: Heavy equipment repair, truck & trailer repair, Welding experience all a must.  
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 USDOT 968301B.  
 Apply in person or fax resumes to 775-835-8817. For more information Call 775-835-2122.

**\*TOP GUN**  
 Local Training School  
 Class "A" CDL Instruction  
 735-6656  
**DRIVERS**  
 Class A & B Drivers Apply at 1330 Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. Drug Free Workplace

**\*TOP GUN**  
 Local Training School  
 Class "A" CDL Instruction  
 735-6656  
**DRIVERS**  
 Class A & B Drivers Apply at 1330 Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. Drug Free Workplace

**DRIVERS**  
 Earn up to \$850-\$1400/wk Independent Contracted.  
 With Cube Trucks, Vans, Trucks with Trailers  
 \*Sign on Bonus  
 \*Weekly Settlements  
 \*Health & Medical Options  
 \*Local Area Routes  
 Team, Solo, or Retail.  
 New Equipment  
 1-888-806-8785  
[www.velocityexp.com](http://www.velocityexp.com)  
 Drug Free Environment

**DRIVERS**  
 Earn up to \$350-\$400/wk Independent Contracted.  
 With Cube Trucks, Vans, Trucks with Trailers  
 \*Sign on Bonus  
 \*Weekly Settlements  
 \*Health & Medical Options  
 \*Local Area Routes  
 Team, Solo, or Retail.  
 New Equipment  
 1-888-806-8785  
[www.velocityexp.com](http://www.velocityexp.com)  
 Drug Free Environment

**DRIVERS**  
 Local Drivers & OTR drivers for Dedicated Northwest routes. Teams welcome. Scheduled pay increases & days home weekly. 6% quarterly inflation bonus. Etc. benefit package.  
 Apply at  
 Rood Thompson Trucking Inc. 223 West Nez Perce in Jerome or call 208-322-3211  
**DRIVERS**  
 Opportunity for motivated long haul truck drivers. Dry vans & trailers, 48 states, walking floors, 11 western states. Competitive wage & benefit package.  
 800-455-5277  
 2381-2034-0082  
**DRIVERS**  
 Part-time Local Delivery Driver, Class A CDL req. \$18.67/hour. 48 states, 3 yrs exp. 208-222-1682  
 Apply online at [www.myvalley.com/jobs](http://www.myvalley.com/jobs)

**DRIVERS**  
 Exp. "hands on", Farm Personnel needed for 2008 CCA. Currently located near Baker, City, Cr., Must know good horse handling, crop, field planting, wheel-line, phrasing, machinery repair. Cattle and feedlot exp. beneficial. Need to have good communication skills. Hours, next contact and other benefits provided.  
 Call 511-622-4401

**Find it Fast in The Times-News**

**Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-8025**  
 COMPANY DRIVERS  
 Owner/Operators  
 (Now Rates)  
 Dedicated Local Medical Equipment Weekly Settlements  
 Health & Vacation Pay/Retiree Assistance - 601k

**Midland AUTO MALL**  
 JOIN OUR GROUP NOW!  
 We are offering you people to join our fast-growing team. We offer training and development to help you reach your goals, both professional and financial.  
**SEEKING:**  
 \*Up to 20% Commission  
 \*Up to \$200 Monthly Bonus  
 \*Paid Vacation  
 \*Guaranteed Monthly Salary  
**ARE YOU READY?**  
 If you are a person you're self-motivated, energetic, & have the ability to reach your goals, then you're ready to make the next step!  
**TAKE THE NEXT STEP!**  
 CALL/TIFFANEE FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
 208-324-7148  
 LINCOLN MERCURY



209 General

COLLECTIONS Full-time bilingual Customer Support...
GENERAL Two Fats dental office looking for an Orthodontic Assistant...
CUSTODIAL Gooding School District #231...
DENTAL Two Fats dental office looking for an Orthodontic Assistant...
GENERAL COCKDISHWASHER Local Retirement Community currently looking for an individual...
LAW ENFORCEMENT The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications to establish an eligibility roster for the position of Deputy Sheriff...

209 General

GENERAL Four Paws Bed & Bath in Rupert Now hiring PT Kennel Assistant...
GENERAL Two Fats dental office looking for an Orthodontic Assistant...
GENERAL COCKDISHWASHER Local Retirement Community currently looking for an individual...
LAW ENFORCEMENT The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications to establish an eligibility roster for the position of Deputy Sheriff...

209 General

GENERAL Kids grow? Need to work around a school schedule? Experience the rewards of being a Comfort Keeper...
GENERAL NORTHWEST DESIGN We are looking for reliable, self-motivated individuals...
GENERAL Limited Energy Appliances Help install, repair Fire Alarm, Security Systems...

209 General

CHILD CARE Teacher/Caregiver Seeking Christian Preschool, Daycare...
GENERAL LABOR SYSTEMS Now Accepting Applications for Warehouse, Inventory, Production & More...
GENERAL Ridley's has openings for a Meat Manager & Juniors Meat Cutter...

209 General

GENERAL OREM STATE SHARING STARR CORP We are recruiting for Starr Corp for the following positions: 10-Framers, 10-Carpenters, 15-Concrete Finishers...
GENERAL MAINTENANCE Immediate Opening for Maintenance Person needed for apartment complex in built, 20-25 hrs week...

209 General

GENERAL New salon opening in Alder Park area available for Cosmetologist & Nail Technicians...
LABORERS Immediate opening for Laborers. Must have diverse license with good driving record...
LABORERS The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC, located in Pauli is accepting applications for Beet receiving Station Workers...

209 General

LABORERS Tero Timmons & Associates Foreman available for 208-308-2695...
MANAGER Plant Manager position opening for Paper manufacturing facility in Jerome, Idaho...
LABORERS Immediate opening for Laborers. Must have diverse license with good driving record...
LABORERS The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC, located in Pauli is accepting applications for Beet receiving Station Workers...

211 Medical

ALL advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance.
DENTAL Full-time Dental Assistant needed for busy office...
HEALTHCARE RESIDENT AIDES No experience necessary, all training will be provided...
MEDICAL CNA ALL SHIFTS including weekends, evenings, and holidays...
MEDICAL RN/PLN \$2000 a month bonus Discount passes to Goody Gym...
MEDICAL PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interview centers...
MEDICAL Park Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for Maintenance Position...
MEDICAL TransSystems "Excellence in Safety" Division Administration Manager...
MEDICAL The City of Jerome is seeking a Deputy Fire Chief...
MEDICAL Fire Chief The City of Jerome is seeking a Deputy Fire Chief who is responsible for designing and supervising operations, work, and special projects...

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MEDICAL Park Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for Maintenance Position...
MEDICAL TransSystems "Excellence in Safety" Division Administration Manager...
MEDICAL The City of Jerome is seeking a Deputy Fire Chief...
MEDICAL Fire Chief The City of Jerome is seeking a Deputy Fire Chief who is responsible for designing and supervising operations, work, and special projects...

LAW ENFORCEMENT The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications to establish an eligibility roster for the position of Deputy Sheriff in the areas of Patrol and Detention. Applications are also being accepted for a Narcotics Investigator...
LAW ENFORCEMENT POLICE DEPARTMENT CAPTAIN: The City of Jerome is seeking a Captain who is responsible for commanding one of the two major divisions within the police department...

JOB FAIR AMERICOLD LOGISTICS, LLC Tuesday, 9-18-07 AmeriCold Logistics, an Equal Opportunity Employer is conducting a Job Fair at the Burley Dept. of Labor & Commerce at 127 W. 5th N., in Conf. Room #1 from 3:00 AM to 4:00 PM...

GENERAL MAINTENANCE Immediate Opening for Maintenance Person needed for apartment complex in built, 20-25 hrs week...
GENERAL MAINTENANCE Park Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for Maintenance Position...
GENERAL MAINTENANCE TransSystems "Excellence in Safety" Division Administration Manager...

LABORERS PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interview centers...
LABORERS Park Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for Maintenance Position...
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MEDICAL Fire Chief The City of Jerome is seeking a Deputy Fire Chief who is responsible for designing and supervising operations, work, and special projects...

LAW ENFORCEMENT POLICE DEPARTMENT CAPTAIN: The City of Jerome is seeking a Captain who is responsible for commanding one of the two major divisions within the police department...
Interested candidates should submit a cover letter, resume, five professional references, and a completed City Employment Application to: Travis Rothwell, 152 East Avenue A, Jerome, ID 83338. The full job description is on the city's webpage at www.ci.jerome.id.us.

Following the closing date of September 28, 2007 applications will be reviewed. Once finalists have been selected by the City, all candidates will be notified of their status. If you have any questions, please call Christine at (208) 324-8189.
The City of Jerome is an equal opportunity employer.

LABORERS PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interview centers...
LABORERS Park Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for Maintenance Position...
LABORERS TransSystems "Excellence in Safety" Division Administration Manager...

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MEDICAL The City of Jerome is seeking a Deputy Fire Chief...
MEDICAL Fire Chief The City of Jerome is seeking a Deputy Fire Chief who is responsible for designing and supervising operations, work, and special projects...

Join The Best In The Field Glanbia Currently taking applications for operators at our Gooding Cheese Plant. Entry level rate for operators is \$13.75 hr.
Maintenance Electrician- Gooding Facility
Maintenance Mechanic- Gooding Facility
For these and other opportunities, please apply online at www.glanbia.com, or apply directly to the appropriate site.
Corporate Office: 1373 Filmore St., 7F TF Cheese Plant: 236 Washington St. Gooding Cheese and Why Plants: 1722 East Highway 26, Richfield
Telephone: 1728 East 2300 East, Gooding
Richfield Why Plant: 1722 East Highway 26, Richfield
Telephone: 1728 East 2300 East, Gooding
glanbia "Pure Food"
AAZOC - Glanbia Foods is a drug free workplace.

MANAGER Are you interested in working for one of Forbes Magazine's top 200 small corporations in America? If you are seeking a career advancement opportunity with room to grow and a position offering top-notch benefits including a retirement match and competitive salary/bonus program, please contact us.
Due to an internal transfer, the Elko Daily Free Press is searching for a Packaging Department Manager to provide daily leadership of personnel-line work in the packaging area. The successful candidate will ensure on-time delivery of newspapers to contracted persons and maintain advertising insert products for advertising customers. Key accountabilities include meeting and exceeding production delivery deadlines, as well as meeting operating budget for the department.
We are located in the heart of Nevada's outdoor, a recreation area of wide-open spaces, outdoor recreation, gold mining and casino tourism industry. Check out our Web site at www.elkodaily.com
Please forward cover letter and resume to Elko Daily Free Press, attn: Business, 3720 Idaho Street, Elko, NV 89801 or email to dolivas@elkodaily.com

AAaron's Are you looking for a new challenge? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team as a Store Manager. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits and growth opportunities.
We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team as a Store Manager. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits and growth opportunities.

BLAINE MANOR IMMEDIATE OPENING HAILEY, ID Charge Nurse/Medication Nurse: LPN needed primarily for Medication Nurse on day shift with occasional fill-in as Charge Nurse.
Call Margaret 208-788-7180 ext 22
is accepting applications for the following positions:
LPN full-time
CMA full-time
Charge Nurse, (RN)
Please send resume to: 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83401
Excellent benefits and competitive wages
EOE

Full-time RN for Hospice Vision, Inc. Positive work environment, flexible schedule with benefits. Excellent opportunity for a person with 2-5 years of nursing experience. Flexible transportation a must. Salary based on experience. Call 208-735-0200.
EOE
Full-time RN for Hospice Vision, Inc. Positive work environment, flexible schedule with benefits. Excellent opportunity for a person with 2-5 years of nursing experience. Flexible transportation a must. Salary based on experience. Call 208-735-0200.
EOE

**MEDICAL**  
Blaine County Senior Connection is looking for some devoted people who love working with seniors and the community. The Connection provides health insurance and Paid Time off and other opportunities within the community. The Connection is a non-profit organization located in Hailley, Idaho. The salary is negotiable for all positions and benefit packages are available. The following positions are needed: Cook full-time should have previous cooking exp. Caregivers/CNA, Registered Nurse for Consultation in the Outreach Program, Drivers, Activity Coordinator, Event Coordinator, Outreach Coordinator. These are vital positions in serving the seniors of Blaine County. Become a part of our Team. EOE. Call 788-3468 for detailed information or stop by the Connection located at 721 Third Avenue South in Hailley.

**MEDICAL**  
We are expanding our team at Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now hiring for the following positions:  
Full-time LPN to work 7am-7pm  
Part-time LPN to work MW/F  
Part-time CNA to work every other weekend Full-time CNA to work Wednesday through Sunday Part-time CNA's & N.A.'s to work 24 hour shifts.  
This is the place to be if you are looking to work in a rewarding environment at Home Health & Hospice.  
IHHSH pays 100% of premiums for medical/dental to all full-time employees IHHSH also offers continuing education and GREAT incentive programs to all staff. Come be a part of a caring environment!  
Apply at 828 Eastland Drive or e-mail resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com. EOE

**MEDICAL**  
We are expanding our team at Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now hiring for the following positions:  
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Part-time LPN to work MW/F  
Part-time CNA to work every other weekend Full-time CNA to work Wednesday through Sunday Part-time CNA's & N.A.'s to work 24 hour shifts.  
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Apply at 828 Eastland Drive or e-mail resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com. EOE

**MEDICAL**  
**St. Benedict's Family Medical Center**  
Clinic Manager (FT)  
Clinic Nurse/PTN (FT)  
Clinic Nurse/LPN - Hailley (FT)  
CNA - Med Surg (FT, PRN)  
CNA/RNA - LTCU (FT, PRN)  
Environmental Services Tech (FT)  
ER Tech - Emergency (FT, PRN)  
Infection Control Coord. (PT)  
LPN - Long Term Care (PT)  
Monitor Tech (FT)  
RN - Long Term Care (PT)  
RN - Med Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT)  
RN - Operating Room (PT)  
RN Mgr, Operating Room (FT)  
RN Mgr, Med Surg (FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit [www.stbenshospital.com](http://www.stbenshospital.com)  
709 Lincoln Ave.  
Jerome, ID 83338  
EOE

**MEDICAL**  
**BridgeView**  
**NOW HIRING:**  
Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:  
**RN**  
\$7500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS  
Increased Shift Differential  
Full-time, 5:00 pm-6:00  
**RNA**  
Full-time,  
10:00am-6:00pm  
**CNA**  
Full-time  
Day, Evening or Night Shifts  
**LPN**  
Night shift, 8:00pm-8:00am  
**WAITSTAFF**  
Must be able to work weekends 1 full-time & 2 part-time positions available  
**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 208-738-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax: 208-738-3941

**211 Medical**  
**MEDICAL**  
Rehab Authority is looking for a Physical Therapist with an IBJ certification to work with kids. Send resume to 208-733-3315  
**PROFESSIONAL**  
PSR Specialist, 40 hrs/week. Start \$175/hr. Call 208-878-3350  
**PROFESSIONAL**  
PSR Worker, needed to work with children & adults. Benefits available. Send resume to 834 Falls Ave Ste 1050 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 730-0999

**212 Miscellaneous**  
**DRAFTING**  
McDove Engineering, Inc. is now accepting resumes for a full-time Drafting Position. Salary dependent upon experience, plus benefits. AutoCAD and/or Microstation knowledge required. Knowledge of HVAC, piping and/or structural drafting a plus, but will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 1404 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
PERSONNEL  
•Forklift/Cold Storage  
•Welder  
•Ag Diesel  
•10 Wheelers  
•CDA  
•Housekeepers  
•Construction  
•McCain's Harvest  
•Catering Asst  
•Equip. Operator  
•General Labor  
•Corn Chopper  
•Operator  
•Kitchen/Waitress  
•Retail/Heavy Duty  
•PT Cashier  
•Carpenter  
•Concrete Finishers  
735 Overland Ave.  
Burley, ID  
Call 678-4040

**213 Professional**  
**PROFESSIONAL**  
Developmental Therapy Agency seeking individuals with high school diploma to work with kids. M-F 3pm-6pm and Sat 9am-3pm. Fax resume to 208-733-3315

**SALES**  
**CONSTRUCTION SALES / PRODUCTION MANAGER**  
Cleary Building Corp., a national leader in the manufacturing and construction of over 60,000 pre-engineered buildings, seeks an assertive customer service oriented individual to sell our diversified product line and manage our Hazleton ID office. Responsibilities include prospecting, selling, and managing the building construction through completion. Construction experience is required. \$200,000 annual base salary PLUS an incentive program to earn \$60k to \$100,000 plus annually. Bonus package includes health and dental insurance, 401k plan, paid vacation, holidays, and a company vehicle. Cleary Building Corp. is a family owned and operated business with over 25 years of experience. Send resume via fax 608-845-7070 or e-mail sales@clearybuilding.com  
**CLEAR BUILDING CORP.**  
Attn: Region Manager  
2281 E 1010 S  
Hazleton, ID 83335  
Pre-employment drug screening will be required

**SALES**  
**Seastrom**  
Great Opportunities!!  
Sales Associates  
These positions will have the responsibility of internally coordinating the sales & customer service activities for an existing & prospective customer territory.  
Ideal candidates will demonstrate excellent communication skills, exhibit a professional temperament, & possess a proven track record in telephone sales.  
We are looking for sales associates for both our Seastrom and Purely Custom lines of products.  
Visit our websites for more detailed information on the products we offer: [www.seastrom-mfg.com](http://www.seastrom-mfg.com) or [www.purelycustom.com](http://www.purelycustom.com)  
Purely Custom is a subsidiary of Seastrom Mfg.  
Seastrom Mfg. provides excellent benefits, competitive pay, training and generous paid time off.  
Apply online for fastest response: [www.seastrom-mfg.com](http://www.seastrom-mfg.com) or in person at:  
456 Seastrom Street  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
ATTN: HR Department  
or e-mail resumes to [www.hr@seastrom-mfg.com](mailto:www.hr@seastrom-mfg.com)  
NO PHONE CALLS  
Drug Free Workplace/EOE

**0215 Sales**  
**INSURANCE**  
**BECOME A PARTNER IN INSURANCE AGENT**  
MIKE HAMMER  
2016 WASHINGTON ST N. TWIN FALLS (208) 733-1801  
FAX: (208) 733-1803 FAX  
**WE WILL TRAIN!**  
Enterprise is looking for high energy, career oriented, professional people to learn our business from the ground up. Entry level management trainee positions are available. We have a 401k plan, associate or bachelor degree, customer service & sales exp. and want to work with a company that grows with them, then please visit our website at [enterprisecareers.com](http://enterprisecareers.com) to complete an online application. A good driving record is a must.

**SALES**  
Highly motivated Sales professional needed for local location. Hourly + commission. Call 208-738-6000

**216 Trades**  
**DESIGN**  
Longview Fibre Structural Designer position available. Full benefits. Job includes creation of new designs, interaction with cutting die suppliers; presentations to customers; working with internal teams and with Contract Development Laboratory. Must have minimum of three years corrugated packaging design experience, strong working knowledge of Artios CAD, and strong written/verbal skills; and knowledge of computer aided design. Send resume to HR Manager Longview Fibre PO Box 387 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Resumes must be received by 9-18-07. NO PHONE CALLS/EOE M/F/W/D

**216 Trades**  
**MEDICAL**  
Ag Express Inc. Mechanic needed to do full & short services and minor maintenance on newer model trucks & trailers. Experience and own tools required. Wages DOE. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Please call 208-678-4625 x111

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**216 Trades**  
**HVAC**  
HVAC Journeyman Service Tech. Top Pay. Benefits. Health insurance, paid vacations, holidays, IRA plan. Apply at Western Refrigeration Service 2263 Wright Ave, Suite 1, Twin Falls.  
**MEDICAN**  
Arnold Machinery Company is looking for a full-time construction equipment shop mechanic with potential to move to field truck. 2.5 yrs experience required. Wages D.O.E. with full benefit package and bonus program. Please contact Tree at (208)733-1715 or view description at [www.arnoldhring.com](http://www.arnoldhring.com)  
**MEDICAN**  
Experienced Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic Hydraulic, electrical engines, etc. Min of 5 years exp but will consider all applicants. Contact Ed at PSI 208-733-4441 or 208-731-4678  
**MEDICAN**  
Experienced mechanic needed for local construction company. Pay D.O.E. Apply in person at Christian Construction 659 Eastland Dr S. Twin Falls, Idaho

**MEDICAN**  
Full-time Shop Mechanic. Exp on construction, ag & trucks. Must have tools. Exp benefits. vacation. Pay DOE. Call 208-280-3492

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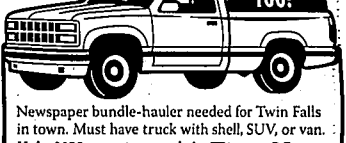
**MEDICAN**  
Full-time Shop Mechanic. Exp on construction, ag & trucks. Must have tools. Exp benefits. vacation. Pay DOE. Call 208-280-3492

**218 Newspaper Carriers**  
**TIMES-NEWS**  
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers  
**BURLEY**  
SUBSTITUTES WANTED  
In Town Routes Earn \$250-\$500 (every 4 weeks)  
**RUPERT**  
SUBSTITUTES WANTED  
In Town Routes Earn \$1000-\$1600 (every 4 weeks)  
**OAKLEY & MALTA AREAS**  
SUBSTITUTES WANTED  
Earn \$1400-\$2000 (every 4 weeks)  
**MOTOR ROUTES**  
Kimberly and Hansen Areas \$1,100-\$1,200 (every 4 weeks) 4 hours a day  
SIGN ON BONUS FOR ALL ROUTES  
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Brad, 735-3302 or 877-8787 For More Info.

**218 Newspaper Carriers**  
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If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Brad, 735-3302 or 877-8787 For More Info.

**DELIVER A BUNDLE. MAKE ONE, TOO!**  
  
Newspaper bundle-hauler needed for Twin Falls in town. Must have truck with shell, SUV, or van. Make \$490 every two weeks!  
Call Any today: 735-3252  
Times-News  
[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

I finish my work early and have my day free to spend as I wish  
Get job satisfaction  
Newspaper routes are now available! Call today for more details.  
**TWIN FALLS:**  
• Harmon Park Dr., Madrona St., 4th Ave. E.  
• Bitter Root Dr., Targhee Dr., Elm St. N.  
• 3500 N., Skyline Dr., Skyline Trailer Park  
• Starfire Dr., Fire Bird Cir., Monaco Sp.  
• Twin Parks Dr., Parkway Dr., Parkview Ave.  
• Spring Lane, Maple St., 11th Ave. E.  
• Parkview Dr., Park Terrace Dr., Parkway Dr.  
• Fremont St., Lynwood Dr., Walnut St.  
• MOTOR ROUTE \$600-\$700  
**JEROME:**  
• West C, Wset D, West E  
• West 2nd, 3rd, 4th & 5th  
**BURLEY:**  
• Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500  
**RUPERT:**  
• Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500  
**BUHL:**  
• 7th, 8th, Broadway  
**WENDELL:**  
• Town Routes  
**FILER:**  
• Midway, Main  
Call now for more information about routes available in your area.  
Twin Falls... 735-3346  
Burley, Rupert, Paul... 678-2201  
Kimberly, Jerome, Buhl... 735-3347  
Gooding, Shoshone, Hailley... 735-3302  
**Times-News**  
[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

# Classifieds

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

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes 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 rights to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT**  
Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
email to [legal@magicvalley.com](mailto:legal@magicvalley.com)

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Welch, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

50 Legal  
101 Lost & Found  
102 Cakes of Thanks  
104 Resumes  
105 Hayzies Ads  
106 Special Notices  
107 Professional Services  
108 Professional Service  
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 bicycle helmet, black & blue, Giro brand, on Indian Springs Rd 308-1966

LOST digital camera in 8" black case at the Twin Falls County Fair. Call 326-6594.

LOST Dog around South 9<sup>th</sup> in Rupert. Brown and black with white paws. Needs medication. Call 208-212-2402

LOST English Pointer, South of Gooding, brown & white, answers to Buttons. Call 208-260-1452

**113 Child Care Services**

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR Child Care in a home setting? A stay at home mother ready to give your child the care they need? Call Jamie 861-1988

CHILD CARE provider, \$1.25 per child hour. Call Jenna 208-218-8070

**301 Business Opportunities**

TWIN FALLS Auto repair business with lifts and equipment. Great Clientele \$48,900/offer. Call 208-293-4691

**Idaho Businesses FOR SALE**

Established Pizzeria, profitable South Central Idaho location. \$450,000. **Luxury Restaurant** Magic Valley, profitable. Reduced price! \$87,000. **Party Rental Business**, party supplies large gatherings/weddings. Wood River Valley location. \$430,000. **Heavy Excavation Business/Gravel Pit**, South Central Idaho location. \$365,000. **2.30 Acres an Overland** south of rgr in Burley, id. Great timber development potential. \$1,000,000. **1.5 Acres Twin Falls** with new office/shop available. **Our Business is Selling Your Business** Arthur Hertz & Co. 218-336-8000. **View 100+ Listings on Web** [www.arturbiz.com](http://www.arturbiz.com)

**su do ku**  
© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD #85

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page D-15.

**101 Lost and Found**

FOUND (2) black labs, females 1 older and 1 younger in Dietrich. Call 208-544-2443

**101 Professional Services**

Bankruptcy Chapter 7  
Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. **Free Consultation** Call 1-866-988-2329.

**110 HOME/HEALTH CARE**

**MEDICAL CHA**, 510/hr. 3-4 days/week. 9-5am. Call 208-735-7487

**113 Child Care Services**

ALL ABOUT KIDS State license, meals included, preschool. 208-731-2470

**101 Pregnancy Alternatives**

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests confidential. 208-734-7472

**108 Professional Services**

Bankruptcy Chapter 7  
Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. **Free Consultation** Call 1-866-988-2329.

**301 Business Opportunities**

301 Business Opportunities  
302 Money to Loan  
304 Investments  
305 Contracts & Mortgages  
306 Financial Services

**304 Investments**

**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP**  
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208) 733-3921

**COOPER NORMAN**  
Investment Services

The Resource for Business Opportunities in Idaho  
For more info. (208) 733-8581 [www.cnbb.com](http://www.cnbb.com)

**EDUCATION**

401 School Instruction  
402 Misc Lessons  
403 Tutoring

**401 School Instruction**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-875-7650

**401 School Instruction**

CLASSIFIEDS  
It pays to read the line print.  
Call Times-News to place your ad 208-735-0931 ext. 2

**REMEMBER**  
This brochure has you covered some time ago in The Times-News? How is the time it comes up on your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**701 Livestock/Poultry**

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE  
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

**702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies**

**703 Horse and Tack**

HORSE '03 Wiry Hickory fly, cutting, training. \$3,500. AQHA cow bred weanlings. Must sell 208-420-4475  
HORSES 4 yr old Arabian gelding, 9 yr Fox Trotter fly, both broke. 208-721-2199  
HUNTING HORSES all geldings, good riding mountain horses. Horse showing avail. 208-982-0504 or 208-311-8841  
MARE 13 yr old black Tennessee Walker, needs experienced rider. \$1,000. Call 208-309-0318  
QUARTER HORSE, 2 year old, gelding, performance bred, halter and lunged, broke. Call 208-308-0749  
SADDLE English dressage, leather, \$200. Walker. Call \$150. Call 208-358-2287  
SORREL MARE reg A.P.H.A. well started, breeding stock, 2 handmade saddles 16.5 seat, T.M. tree. 400-4209  
SOUTH HILLS RANCH AQHA/AHA weanlings, 500-yp pick, Champion blood lines, Tennessee Brown 839-1766  
TAYLORSS WALKER, 10 years, all round, mountain and packing. 855/offer. Call 208-866-0008

**PEOPLE FOR PETS**  
420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163  
736-2299  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**FOUND**

1. Border Collie Cross female & Rottweiler Cross female, South Hills near Indian Springs.  
2. Great Dane male, 1900 E. 3550 N.  
3. Pit Cross male, 400 block Walnut.  
4. Pit Cross female, Hwy 93.  
5. Pit Cross female on Welch & Grandview.

**ADOPTIONS**

1. Border Collie spayed female adult.  
2. Shepherd/Cheslie Cross adult female.  
3. Border Collie/Lab Cross male big pup.  
4. Elk Hound Basejill male adult.  
5. Healer Cross male adult.  
6. Beagle male adult.  
7. Border Collie male pup.  
8. Chocolate lab male adult.  
9. Boxer Cross male big pup.  
10. Lab Collie Cross, young adult, female.  
11. Lab/Kaipie Cross, young adult, males.  
12. Lab Cross, big pup female.

DON'T FORGET US!  
Many cats/kittens for adoption!  
[www.petfinder.com](http://www.petfinder.com)  
Hours: Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 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!

## Classified Deadlines

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

**AGRICULTURE**

**701 Livestock & Poultry**

701 Livestock & Poultry  
702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies  
703 Horses & Tack  
704 Pets 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 Pastures Wanted  
715 Farm Auctions  
716 Ag Business & Service Directory

**702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies**

**703 Horse and Tack**

**BROOD MARE!**  
1997 Doe's Indy, Foundation bred Cow Bar and Sides Star on papers. \$1,000. Call 358-1280

**DUN GELDING**, 14 years old, 14.2 hands, dark bay or pack, \$1,500. Call 208-731-0103

**EQUINE**

Paul Struchan Trimming  
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3976 or 208-358-3976

**Farrier Service**  
Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 12+ years Experience. Call 838-738-1881

**GELDING** 2 year red and white. Pattern ground work, trailers, and leads. \$400/offer. Sam 731-0657

**GELDING** 6 year old Buckskin, AQHA, 15.1, ranch horse, guaranteed needs and sound. \$4,500. Call 208-731-2903.

**HORSE HOBBING**  
Certified professional. Now accepting new clients! Call 208-420-3379

**HORSE TRAINING**  
and cut sitting year round. Specializing in soft and respectful horsemanship. References available. Call Dirk 208-516-3979

# HAPPY ADS

Put a smile on your loved one's face

Great for:  
Graduations  
Birthdays  
Anniversaries  
Engagements  
And more!

Call Jill Eckert at 735-3269 to schedule your ad today!

Ads will run on the Times-News Celebrate Page and online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

2x2 Only \$50  
2x3 Only \$70

**PROCESSES**  
SPECIAL OPEN HEIFER DAIRY SALE!  
1,300 head already consigned. Open Consignment Friday Sept. 21 - Sale Thu 11:30 208-324-4345

**FAT BUFFOLK LAMB**, 6 months old, for butcher or brooding. Only \$100. Good-Ing. 731-4717

**GELDING** 4 year old Paint, broke, gentle, good looking and ready to use. \$1,250. Call 835-7125

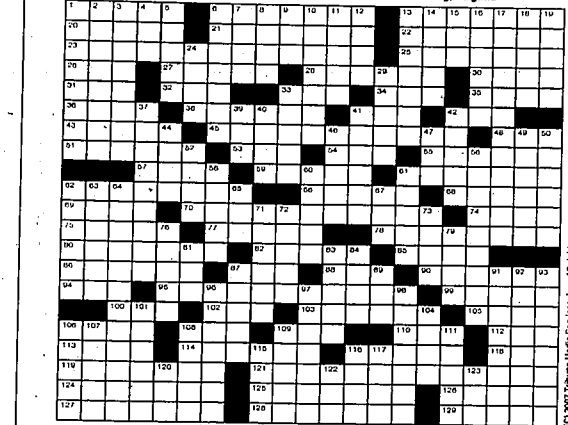
**MINIATURE BULLS** 3 yearlings, black with horns. \$650 each. 208-408-1861

**MIXER BOX** sold daily tractor pull 405 Kirby mower box, good shape. Holds up to 6000 lbs. mixed feed. \$14,000/offer. 208-269-7933 or 208-848-6011

**ELECTRICIANS CONTRACTORS PLUMBERS**  
ELECTRICIANS CONTRACTORS PLUMBERS  
ELECTRICIANS CONTRACTORS PLUMBERS  
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ELECTRICIANS CONTRACTORS PLUMBERS  
Services

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

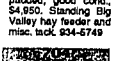
TWO LETTERS by Annabel Michaels, Williamsburg, Virginia



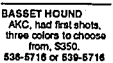
ACROSS
1 Singer Dolly
6 German POW camps
13 Daisies
20 Dogpatch
21 Rapscallion
22 Requiring immediate action
23 B.B.
24 Letters that breast
27 Warmie camp of accused
28 France or Hopper
29 Down-and-white
30 Inflammatory
31 Inflammatory
32 British record co.
33 Vietnam
40 10 of dates
43 Gotta
44 Hitler
45 Palindromic
46 Farrow
47 Metaphysical
48 Short
51 Dallas
52 Chief of province
54 Possesses
55 Gotta
57 Arm
59 Pomposus
61 Writing market
62 Smoker
63 Family member
69 A point ahead



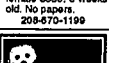
TRAILER lead 4-horse stall inside...



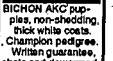
CHIHAUHA puppies, small males & females...



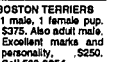
DACHSHUND pups, small & cute...



ENGLISH BULLDOGS \$1500 2 females...



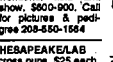
ENGLISH BULLDOGS AKC reg. had first photo...



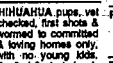
BASSET HOUND AKC reg. had first photo...



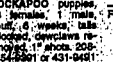
BASSET HOUND AKC reg. had first photo...



BOSTON TERRIER 1 male, 1 female pup...



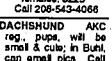
BOSTON TERRIERS, 2 yr old female, black & white...



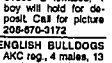
CHEAPEAKE puppies AKC reg. beautiful...



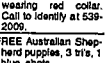
FREE puppy, male, 4 months, needs some body to love...



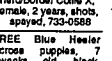
FREE rabbit. Children have outgrown it...



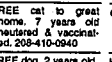
FREE Retriever X, 2-gentle giants...



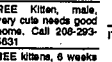
FREE Young white male dog with brown patch around eye...



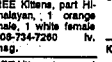
GERMAN SHEPHERD 3 months, black & tan...



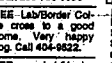
GERMAN SHORT-HAIR puppy, 4 months...



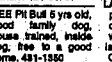
GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, AKC reg. dew claws removed...



GOLDEN R 8 weeks old, smart and gentle...



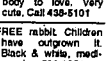
HORSE 8 yr old reg black & white paint gelding...



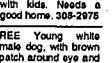
FREE kitten, male very cute needs good home...



LAB puppies, 8 1/2 weeks old, 11 photos, dewormed...



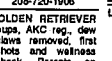
MINI RAT TERRIER for puppies, purchased, 2 females...



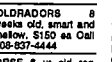
MINI SCHNAUZER AKC reg., raised by parents...



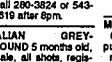
MINI SCHNAUZER, 2 yr old and 3 yr old self & pepper females...



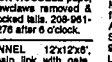
POMERANIAN PUPPY, cream & white, male, petite...



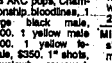
WINTERBORN 17 lb black 1600, 21 lb 1721 actual miles...



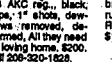
POODLES Toys & standards, AKC Unlimited...



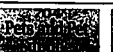
RETRIEVER/Border Collie mix puppies...



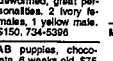
SALT WATER AQUARIUMS corals for sale...



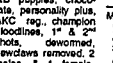
SCOTTY puppy, AKC registered, family friendly...



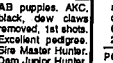
LAB pups, AKC reg. black, 1 male & 1 female...



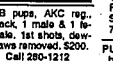
LABPIT mix, 1 yr old, black & white, 1 yr old...



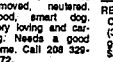
MANNIX kittens 6 weeks old, and adult cats...



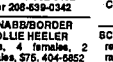
MCNABB/BORDER COLLIE female, 2 females...



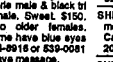
MINI AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD 16 weeks reg...



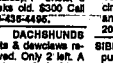
MINI DACHSHUND puppies, CKC reg 4 females...



MINI DACHSHUND 2 females, 1 male...



MINI PRINCE Pure bred, black and rust, reg in October...



STANDARD American's 8 family dogging, show pup...

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Labrador retriever at stud
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810 Bed, 112" QUEEN Pillowtop Mattress & box spring...

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Sunday, Sept. 16, 2007

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Playing inverted minors, how do you handle a weak jump overall, say to two spades over our bid of one club? I thought that maybe by partnership agreement a call of three clubs would be strong and four clubs weak. But bidding at the four-level might be too high, so should the convention be off in that kind of competition?

Getting Jumpy, Vinthart, N.C.

**ANSWER:** It is best not to use inverted minors in competition. After a one-level overall, for example, play a simple raise the old-fashioned way, a jump raise or double-jump as pre-emptive, and all good hands with clubs go through the cue-bid. Similarly, after a jump overall, a simple call in clubs is natural and nonforcing, a jump is pre-emptive, a cue-bid a limit raise or more in clubs.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
With ♠ A-J-2, ♥ A-9-7-5-4, ♦ J-10-3, ♣ Q, I opened one heart and my partner responded one no-trump, forcing. When the next hand bid two clubs, was I supposed to repeat my hearts? I actually passed and we defended two clubs, which made when we could have made two hearts.

Timid Timmy, Tupelo, Miss.

**ANSWER:** Yes, your pass made sense. If I had the heart queen instead of the club queen, I'd bid two hearts. But as it is, your suit looks like five cards, not six, so your pass was very reasonable even if I might have stretched to bid myself—I hate to pass!

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
You recently discussed responses to Jacoby to no-trump to show shortness. I have come up with a modification: raising partner's shortness bid to show no wasted values in the short suit, limiting your hand to 13-15?

Creative Mind, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

**ANSWER:** You may be interested to learn of the existence of Blüherms — named after the late Lou Blüher. These are sort of reverse cue-bids, in just the way you describe, and although I've never heard anyone else suggest they should apply here, it is not at all a bad idea.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I'm wondering whether my best chance to succeed at tournament play is to use methods different from the rest of the field. Have you ever played a weak no-trump, 12-14, and is it viable?

Against the Grain, Newark, N.J.

**ANSWER:** Yes, many countries (England, Denmark, and the Antilles) employ a weak no-trump at all vulnerabilities. I'm no longer a huge fan, but I agree it will get you different results — not necessarily better ones, though.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I held ♠ A-Q-7-4-3-2, ♥ K-J-2, ♦ A, ♣ 10-3-2. The bidding went one club on my left and one spade on my right. What was I supposed to do? Does passing and doubling when two clubs comes back to me describe my hand?

Stolm Sand, Staten Island, N.Y.

**ANSWER:** I'd bid two spades directly over one spade, natural and showing a decent hand. Even if spades are 5-1 against me, I may well find a way to scramble as many as eight tricks facing nothing more than the heart ace. Bidding now is as safe as bidding later (maybe safer).

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbyw@midvalley.com](mailto:bobbyw@midvalley.com).

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbyw@midvalley.com](mailto:bobbyw@midvalley.com). Copyright 2007, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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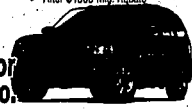
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## A child's tears

How to help children cope with the death of a loved one

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

In Kyah Trease's five years, death has touched her life more than many adults'. In the past two years, eight people she knows have died, including her best friend and his brother, two grandparents, and a cousin killed in Afghanistan.

"She understands death, that it's the end, that you're going to heaven and can't see people that are still alive," said Kyah's mother, Karly Trease. "I don't think I knew that until I was 10."

Helping children understand the loss of someone they love, and helping them grieve in healthy ways, can be difficult for adults, who often want to protect children from sadness. However, experts say it is important to answer children's questions and include them in the grieving process.

On a recent afternoon, the kindergartner bounced off her mother's lap, turned crooked cartwheels and sprinkled laughter through her Twin Falls living room. It's a joyous energy that's still sometimes broken by tears, Trease said. "The other night, she was in there crying, and I asked her what was wrong. She said, 'I miss Grandpa.'"

Two years ago, the Trease family was living with him when he had a stroke and died, taking a daily presence out of Kyah's life.

"It was, 'I want to see him.' We had to keep reminding her

he's in heaven," Trease said. At age 3, Kyah seemed to believe that heaven might be within driving distance. "She would say, 'I want to go there. Take me there.'"

Trease told her daughter that when people get old, they die, but that explanation soon proved incomplete. Not long after Grandpa died, the little girl's best friend and his brother, ages 4 and 2, were killed by smoke inhalation in a house fire.

"It wasn't that they were old. It was harder to explain," Trease said. As the questions continued, she finally drove her daughter to the burned home — something concrete to help her understand. But Kyah didn't yet grasp the finality of death.

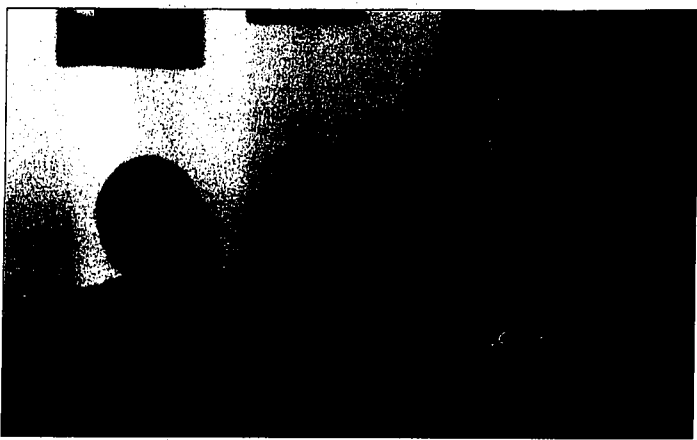
During the boys' funeral, Kyah asked to go up to the open casket to kiss her friend.

"Afterward, she told me, 'Mommy, he didn't wake up.' She had a fairly true idea of it still," Trease said.

Children often engage in this kind of imagining, what is called "magical thinking," said Mike Seward, chaplain for First Choice Home and Hospice of Twin Falls and facilitator for the Kids Count Tool bereavement group.

"They can begin to believe they have the power to change this," he said. "Kids have vivid imaginations. They begin to imagine things that are not within the realm of possibility."

— Mike Seward, facilitator for the Kids Count Tool bereavement group



Karly Trease, left, watches as her daughter Kyah, 5, poses Monday at their Twin Falls home. In the past two years, Kyah has dealt with the deaths of eight friends and family members.

"They can begin to believe they have the power to change this. Kids have vivid imaginations. They begin to imagine things that are not within the realm of possibility."

— Mike Seward, facilitator for the Kids Count Tool bereavement group



Debbie Suhir, left, social worker and school counselor, and Nancy Crothers, bereavement coordinator, pause for a portrait Monday at First Choice Home and Hospice in downtown Twin Falls.

"What they decide to fill in the blanks with may be more terrifying than what happened. It's best just to listen to the questions, answer simply, then wait to see if they ask for more."

— Debbie Suhir, school counselor and social worker with First Choice



Each year, First Choice Home and Hospice holds a picnic to bring families and staff members together. The picnics culminate with a ceremonial release of balloons to honor the dead; a therapeutic ritual, say experts, that can mean as much to children as to adults. This year's picnic was Aug. 18 in Twin Falls.



## Campers share bond of bereavement

"The best part is getting to talk to people who are your age who know what you are going through."

— Margaret Doyle, 14, of Annapolis, Md., who lost her 7-year-old brother, Thomas, in February

Chesapeake, Phoenix Rising was established to help teens deal with the adult issues of death and loss.

Early Saturday, the teens tackled the Peanut Butter Pit and the Tandem Line Bridge and for a while focused on something other than their heartsache as they balanced on tiny platforms and swung on ropes. Then, to drive home the need for trust and cooperation, camp organizers put them in front of the giant wall.

"Put your foot here!" Daniel Spokely, 15, of Annapolis, who lost his father to cirrhosis of the liver, told his brother, David, 16, who was the first to attempt the feat, as other youths positioned themselves to help.

"Help him up!" said Jonathan Burks, 17, of Upper Marlboro, who came to camp with his brother, James, 19, because of the recent death of their father from prostate cancer. "Push him up! Help him get up!"

A dozen hands sent David over the wall as other campers grinned and applauded.

Over three days, the teens worked with counselors, learned about grief, shared

their feelings, dealt with the effects of the death on their lives and met people their own age who also were grieving.

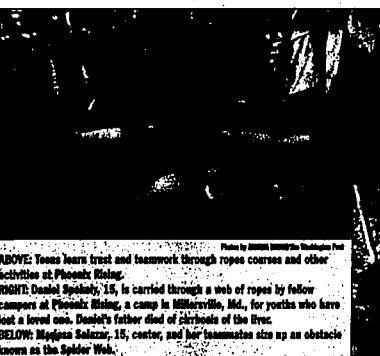
"The best part is getting to talk to people who are your age who know what you are going through," said Margaret Doyle, 14, of Annapolis, who lost her 7-year-old brother, Thomas, in February when he unfortunately stopped breathing in his sleep.

Margaret said that immediately after her brother died, her family was surrounded by support, but as the weeks wore on, people didn't come around as much. When she returned to school, her classmates didn't mention her brother.

"You know that people weren't still thinking about you, but they weren't by your side any more, even though sometimes you really needed to talk," she said. "I sometimes talk to my mom about it, but she usually wants to talk about it when I don't feel like talking, and it seems like I want to talk when she doesn't want to."

Phoenix Rising Director

Please see CAMP, Page E3



By Aris Thomas-Lewis  
The Washington Post

The teenagers, trekking through the woods on a mission to master the Wall, a 10-foot wooden obstacle that was the most difficult of several tasks they had completed on the Initiation and Confidence Course. Some of them hugged, some cheered, but others walked alone — caught up in thoughts

deeper than the beautiful scenery.

It was the first full day at Phoenix Rising, an unusual summer camp nestled in the woods near in Millersville, Md., 15 miles south of Baltimore. Instead of learning to kayak and sail, the campers had come from across Maryland to cope with their grief over the death of a loved one. A program of Hospice of the

# SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Baggart Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, fruit salad, corn, bread, peaches and cream.  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork, fried potatoes, vegetable salad, fruit, cookie.  
Wednesday: Last Time Picnic, cream puff.  
Thursday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetable bread, dessert.  
Friday: Creamed chicken, rice, Jell-O salad, muffin, vegetable, dessert.

**Activities:**  
Today: Dance  
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Monday bridge  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon  
Wednesday class, 1:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Lunch bingo  
Saturday: Super Bingo, 1 to 3 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: Bean soup, ham sandwich  
Tuesday: Barbecue pork sandwich, fries, green beans, fruit, salad, brownies  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Birthday dinner, chicken pot pie, peas, biscuits, salad, birthday cake, ice cream

**Activities:**  
Today: Roast pork 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.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Jackpot trip, leave center at 3:30 p.m., leave Jackpot by 10 p.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.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Birthday dinner at noon 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: Enchiladas, green beans, rice, salad, peach shortcake  
Wednesday: Polish kielbasa, potato salad, pickled beets, salad, mixed fruit, Texas sheet cake  
Thursday: Creamed ham, baked potatoes, steamed cabbage, deviled eggs, biscuits, Jell-O salad, bar cookies

**Activities:**  
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

## Agelless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.  
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, franks, broccoli, dessert  
Tuesday: Link sausages, pancakes, scrambled eggs, orange juice, dessert  
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, peas, ice cream and cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.  
Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Pinocle, 7 p.m.; \$1 per person

## Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Sweet and sour meatballs, rice, stir-fry veg-

etables, Mandarin oranges, brownies, bread  
Tuesday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, Italian vegetables, pudding, French bread  
Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, onion rings, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, peas  
Thursday: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, Harvard beets, salad, ice cream, rolls

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 6 p.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Music with the Fiddlers Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Bowling and bread bake, Saturday: Pinocle, 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: Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salads, fruit, bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salads, fruit, bread, dessert  
Friday: Fish, fried potatoes, vegetables, salads, fruit, bread, dessert

**Activities:**  
Monday: Lab technician does blood draws  
Saturday: Breakfast fundraiser, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. during the Car Show and Thousand Springs Festival

## Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Hash brown casserole, peas, pickled beets, fruit, garlic bread, cookies  
Tuesday: Porcupine meatball over noodles, mixed vegetables, Jell-O, cream puffs  
Wednesday: Sausage gravy and biscuits, hash browns, fruit, peach crisp  
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, fruit medley, strawberry cake  
Friday: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, lima beans, fruit, bean salad, pudding

**Activities:**  
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Commission of the Blind, 12:30 p.m.  
Last Heart Band Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers 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 Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Speaker Chris Bell Saturday: Card tournament, 12 p.m.

## Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Russian burgers, potato salad, coleslaw, fruit  
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potato, vegetables, salad, fruit

## Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Baked potato bar, hot rolls, frosted cake  
Thursday: Chili dogs, salad, french fries, pear crisp

## Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, biscuits, mashed potatoes, green beans, cinnamon rolls  
Wednesday: Chef salad, crackers, apricot pie  
Friday: Spaghetti, salad, bread sticks, rice custard

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Friday: Pinocle, 1 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 meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above; and \$2 for children under 10.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Corn chowder, grilled cheese sandwich, coleslaw, fruit, pudding  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, fruit, pie  
Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, apple raisin salad, cake

**Activities:**  
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.  
Wednesday: The Advocates, 9-11 a.m.  
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Senior Expo at CSI, 8 a.m. to noon.

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, ambrosia, carrots, rolls, salad bar, tomato soup, cowboy cookies  
Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas, Mexican beans and rice, salad, Harvard beets, lemon pudding  
Thursday: (Carey) Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, green beans, apple ring, red velvet cake  
Friday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, green beans, apple ring, red velvet cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Jackpot day trip, 7:30 a.m.  
Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.  
Dinner at the Pioneer, 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
Yoga, 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.

## Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Hides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Chicken Alfredo, noodles, broccoli Normandy, salad, bread  
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, potato wedges, mixed vegetables, peaches and cottage cheese, bread, ice cream and cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Gem meeting, 10:30 a.m.  
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10 a.m.

# Tips for the fish

**The Washington Post**  
Having fish swimming in your home is very good feng shui.  
And it only costs \$20 a year to feed a tank full of fish, so it's an economical way to have pets.  
First you need to decide whether you want cold water fish like goldfish or zebrafish, or if you want an assortment of tropical fish which need heaters

in their tanks.  
If you set up an aquarium, consider carefully where you will put it, as fish are delicate.  
Direct sunlight isn't good for aquatic pets as it may cause algae to grow along the sides of the tank.  
And keep the tank away from heating and cooling vents, doors and fans.  
Try not to move your fish tank around after you set it up; it stresses the fish.

# Head that head up

**By Denise Flaim Newday**  
Control the head, and you control the dog.  
While I'm a big advocate of using positive reinforcement (like treats) instead of corrections (like collar jerks) to teach a dog, there might be a time when you need to exert a little collar control. And the biggest mistake novice dog

owners make is to let their training collars drape at the base of the dog's neck, where it is useless.  
The Snap-Around Training Collar — also called the Volhard collar for the husband-and-wife trainers who made it popular — is hand-fitted to rest right behind the ears.  
Available for \$8 from [www.handcraftcollars.com](http://www.handcraftcollars.com).

and the strategies of working in a new culture.  
**A special photo project, next week in Family Life.**

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# Grief

Continued from page E1

It is important to use clear language — instead of euphemisms — “dead,” not “passed away” — or “that invitation may frighten them. Of falling asleep, for example.

Children may also blame themselves for the death, thinking that if they had done something differently, their loved one might still be alive.

Being forthright with children — fully and consistently answering their questions without offering additional information that might be too much to handle — is critical in their process of understanding a death.

“When I decide to fill in the blanks with what happened,” said Debbie Soth, school counselor and social worker with First Choice, “it’s best just to answer the questions, answer simply, then wait to see if they ask for more.”

When the death is an adult — like a parent’s or grandparent’s, the parents may grieve more intensely than the child. It is important for children to see adults crying, as it helps them form healthy notions of how to grieve.

However, children tend to grieve in short, focused bursts, and need consistency in their routine the rest of the day. If they are not able to mourn alone, consider having a friend or relative baby-sit or take the child to a play date.

Like all children may become depressed or engage in unhealthy grieving. If children continue to avoid interaction or frequently cry for weeks or months after the death, or if they create permanent shrines, consult a professional counselor. The same is true if the death involves foul play.

Most children don’t have the experience with death



Kyah Trease, 5, makes a funny face for a photo. Although she has lost several loved ones in the past few years, Kyah still knows how to enjoy herself.

that 5-year-old Kyah does, but there are opportunities in their lives to introduce the concept. The death of a pet, for example, can allow parents to guide the child through grieving.

“Those aren’t things we should take lightly. We shouldn’t say, ‘It was just a dog,’” Seward said. “It was a significant relationship. A loss experience is a loss experience.”

Each family has traditions and ceremonies to help it through a death, including casket viewings, burials, wakes and grave visits. These ceremonies can be helpful

for children, as are less formal opportunities to remember the loved one, such as putting out a photo album and sharing stories.

“Kids love stories,” Seward said. They may recount memories or create stories of their own, or make art that shows themselves with the deceased. This is appropriate and healthy behavior, Seward said.

Allow children to opt in or out of each part of the ceremony. If they wish to attend, don’t worry that the event will damage them emotionally.

“Don’t make them if they don’t want to go,” said Nancy

# Recommended books

- “**Tear Soup**,” by Pat Schwiwert and Chuck Dokken
- “**Helping Children Grieve**,” by Theresa Huntley
- “**When Dinosaur Die**,” by Laurie Krasny Brown and Marc Brown
- “**When Someone Very Special Dies**,” by Marga Heegard
- “**It’s Not Your Fault**,” by Michelle Mundy
- “**Someone You Love Dies**,” by Michaele Mundy
- “**The Fall of Freddie the Leaf**,” by Leo Buscaglia
- “**Badger’s Parting Gifts**,” by Susan Varley

Crothers, bereavement coordinator with First Choice. Be sure an adult is available to answer the child’s questions at these events.

“You kind of get your clues from them, how much they’re ready for,” Trease said, talking about Kyah’s younger siblings as well as the 5-year-old who she shared from any of the funerals.”

A relief to the young mother.

“That was my biggest fear, that she’d be living in fear because all these people were dying,” Trease said. So much death in her daughter’s young life has affected the girl — she warns other children that they could be killed if they run out to the street, and she tells her mother she doesn’t want her to die.

But Kyah is still a happy kid, quiet to put on a silly hat, cross her eyes and stick out her tongue before breaking into giggles, and she’s ready to help others. She knows what she would say to a friend who lost a loved one: “Why? They died, and I will be nice to you.”

*Ariel Hanson may be reached at arielhanson@lee.net or 735-3376.*

# Camp

Continued from page E1

Karen Frank said dealing with grief is especially difficult for teens.

“Everything with teenagers is about trying to protect their privacy, and then something like this happens and it makes them feel so different,” she said.

At a time when they are so protective of their privacy, they feel the need to share but are unsure whom to trust, Frank said. “They might tell a friend something because they need to talk, and that friend might tell someone else and the grieving teen-ager is devastated because they feel like everybody knows,” she said.

The activities at Phoenix Rising were designed to help participants open up to one another, Frank said. Next month, the group will run a camp for children ages 6 to 12.

“Wait! Don’t do anything yet!” Holly Coffell, 16, of Glen Burnie, yelled to her partner as they made it to the halfway point on an exercise, walking on an elevated triangle with ropes attached to a pole as a guide. Now, it was time to switch places and trade ropes, without taking a split.

“I’m going to lean back and you come in front of me,” said Jolie, who recently lost her father to a heart attack.

Her partner slowly walked in front of her, stepped over and handed her his rope. She handed hers over, and the switch was a success. “What was that like?” asked counselor Chris Gilmartin after each pair of campers had taken a turn.

“Hard” one boy yelled.

“Why?” Gilmartin wanted to know.

“Because you have to work together, or you will fall!” Jonathan Burks said.

The Burks brothers said they initially refused to attend the camp when their mother first approached them about it.

Their father, James Sr., had become ill in November but had assured them he would get better. He had treatment

for the prostate cancer, but his health declined and they realized he was going to die.

“It was really weird because I had never even seen him sick, except for a couple of small colds,” said Jonathan, a rising senior in Hyattsville.

For James, a rising sophomore at Salisbury University, being away was difficult.

“I would come home one weekend and he would be doing OK, but I would come back the next week and he would be out of his mind and couldn’t say much,” James said. “I couldn’t spend as much time with him as I wanted.”

Jonathan was getting ready for school one morning in April when their father died.

“I came downstairs, and my father’s parents were there, and my mother’s parents were there, and my mother was crying and I knew he was gone,” Jonathan said.

Even though the boys were embraced by family and friends, each said they went through anger and deep sadness. They knew they had to come to terms with their grief.

“I knew we had to keep going, or this would destroy our lives,” James said.

Activities such as the giant wall are designed for just that purpose: to teach teens that it is often necessary to let others help you to deal with your grief so you can move on, organizers said.

After several young people had conquered the wall, a girl who tried to climb over alone failed.

“What happened?” counselor Gilmartin asked the girl.

“She tried to go over before she had the support she needed,” said one youth. “She tried to do it by herself, and she had trouble,” a girl added.

“That means you should let others help you when you need it,” said David Spokely. “Sometimes you need others to help you. Everybody does.”

# Kits help grieving parents after their loss

By Lois M. Collins  
Deseret Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY — The Girl Scout, the nurse working the night shift and the woman who just turned 100 have something significant in common.

Each wants to do something personal, tangible, to bring comfort to parents who have just lost babies. So they have created kits with little dresses and blankets and hats, most of them too tiny to fit a child’s doll.

They will be just right, though, says Wendy Roberts, for those who lived only briefly or those who died before they could be born.

Roberts, University Hospital Perinatal Bereavement Program coordinator, works with volunteers, health-care providers, social workers and interpreters to help families who are mourning.

There are many steps and stages to help parents and grandparents and siblings who lost a baby to miscarriage or ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. And every individual will deal with it in his or her own way. For the hospital staff, the teachers are the families that have been there, who say quite frankly what went right and what they could have done without, says Roberts. What families have shared forms the program’s foundation.

Volunteers make the outfits and blankets and hats, part of a bereavement kit that also includes a tiny gold ring and a mold of the baby’s hands or feet or both. There’s also information packets, with information on grief itself and area support services, with ideas on how to remember the baby and honor his or her memory.

Babies can be wrapped and saved in a little bag that’s provided. They even have a tip sheet on how to get off product mailing lists. Nothing is too small here, it’s been said, then going home without a baby, then opening the mail to find free samples of baby products.

Because the hospital serves many women from

More often now, parents who are devastated are being comforted with a heartfelt ‘I’m so sorry. This must be so hard for you.’

around the region who are having high-risk pregnancies, they deal with about 250 bereaved families each year. So they’re always looking for volunteers to help with the kits.

Parents are encouraged, says Shayne Epperson, a women’s and children’s service line educator, to get to know their baby. To say hello before goodbye and to hold and love and take pictures of the baby. Siblings should be included, she adds. All those steps will be comforting, if not now, then down the road.

“I’ve had families call later and ask if we have anything left,” says Roberts, who recently gave a mother the mold of her baby’s hands, which she didn’t want at the time as too painful. The hospital had saved it, in case they learned from the families that keepsakes are very important. The more tangible items there are from the short time families have with the baby, in fact, the easier it is to both grieve and remember and treasure.

Volunteers play a role in all of that, sewing the fabric envelopes that house the kits, donating money and time and material. One local

photographer volunteers to take pictures, lovingly set up of the baby and family, a concept pioneered nationally as “Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep Photography.” Cremation services are donated to families, if that’s what they desire. The ashes are returned to them, as well.

If parents or grandparents or even a very close friend choose follow-up, they will be called at intervals. And during that first painful holiday season, they receive a card acknowledging the baby and the loss. On the anniversary, they get important acknowledgment in a card with a touching poem. You are not, the note says, the only one who remembers and mourns. You are not alone.

One of the most important, and basic, things they learned is to put a card on the door of the hospital room so well-meaning staffers will know the baby didn’t survive and tailor their conversations accordingly. When possible, the women are placed in rooms where they won’t hear babies cry as they recover, says Epperson.

Years ago, perinatal loss was treated as the way that

nature handles “mistakes.” Even now, people may see insensitive things like “at least you didn’t have time to grow attached; it could be worse.” But Roberts says most people now understand that the death of a baby at any stage is still losing a child. More often now, parents who are devastated are being comforted with a heartfelt “I’m so sorry. This must be so hard for you,” rather than “you can always have another one,” as if children were all alike and replaceable, she says.

It takes a lot of volunteers. “There are times when we have nothing, and I get busy,” says Roberts, who adds she often calls for help from a particular nurse who makes several embroidered gowns each year. To make things easier, Roberts has also assembled a packet of patterns that she’ll send out to those who want to make clothes.

**Dr. David Adler**  
ISU Political Science Professor

**“The Constitution in the Age of Terrorism”**  
Does the War on Terror force us to suspend some of our Constitutional rights? Are there limits to the president’s executive authority? How far can the government go in the name of Homeland Security?

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SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
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Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes

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The laptop of luxury — for kids?

My sister Kristin is visiting and makes an offhand remark: "You should think about getting her another laptop so your girls don't fight over the computer..." "A 9-year-old does not need her own laptop!" I snapp, with my two much force...



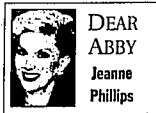
PERSONAL FILE Jeanne Marie Laskas

and so I allot each of them an hour. Hmm. Just one hour of computer time every few weeks? That might be ridiculous. "Is that ridiculous?" I ask Kristin, who happily accepts the role of reality checker.

them outside digging up worms! Worms, do you hear? Kristin is silent, patiently awaiting her turn. Finally she says: "You say a 9-year-old does not need her own laptop. But does a 4-year-old need her own horse?"

than I do. But, frankly, I think those things are dangerous: I'd become game-obsessed and never get anything done and probably never see real people again. "See, it's as much about you as it is your kids," she says.

Parents at concerts must protect kids from loud sound



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am begging you to have a medical health professional address the problem...

criteria, and has the potential for causing irreversible hearing problems. This can be the result of a one-time exposure.

The moon's path, phase, and the season

Watch the moon this week and you'll see it take a very low path. In fact, Wednesday's first quarter moon will spend less time above the horizon than any other first quarter moon all year.



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

the moon's place in its orbit determines its phase. So, simply put, the moon's path is uniquely determined by its phase and the season.

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Venus: E, low; Mars: SE, very high; Jupiter: SW, low; Saturn: W, very low; Wednesday to 10:48 a.m.

week) and the winter solstice is still one quarter year away. Next week's full moon (opposite the sun) will follow a mid-high path just like the sun will six months from now in the vernal equinox.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center: Heather Dale and Jordan Dale of Halley, was born Sept. 1, 2007. Nicholas Colter Romero...

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center: Katelyn Sky Aldridge and Kallee Marie Aldridge, twin daughters of Jennifer Lynn Norton and Jason Glen Aldridge of Twin Falls...

Landon Robert Wolf, son of Mindy Dawn Wolf and Benjamin Robert Wolf of Kimberly, was born Sept. 2, 2007. Kaylee Evelyn Weir...

Take the rest you deserve so much, Taurus

IF SEPT. 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You know how to play the game of life, especially during the next six to eight weeks. Since you understand that every favor merits payment in kind...

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

A strike a pose that will, in hindsight, seem a bit silly. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Carry a thermos this week, as you may need le water to cool off a certain heat you meet.

21: Warmth and enthusiasm could be mistakenly seen as a takeover bid. You may dive into a project this week only to find that your style has offended someone.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital 1120 Montana Street, Gooding, ID Your Neighborhood Health Care Partner

\$50.00 Mammograms Call 934-4433 ext 1117 for an appointment





DC Triathlon campers jump and stretch during a morning workout at Turkey Thicket Recreation Center in Washington.

Photo by JAMES L. WOOD/The Washington Post

## PUTTING THE 'TRY' IN TRIATHLON

By Margaret Webb Pressler  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If someone told you that in six weeks you would be competing in a triathlon, would you even know what that was?

Triathlon is a sport that combines three competitive events: swimming, bicycling and running.

So when James Coleman, 12, showed up for the new DC Triathlon Camp in June, he thought it was going to be like boot camp — with kids forced to run until they dropped.

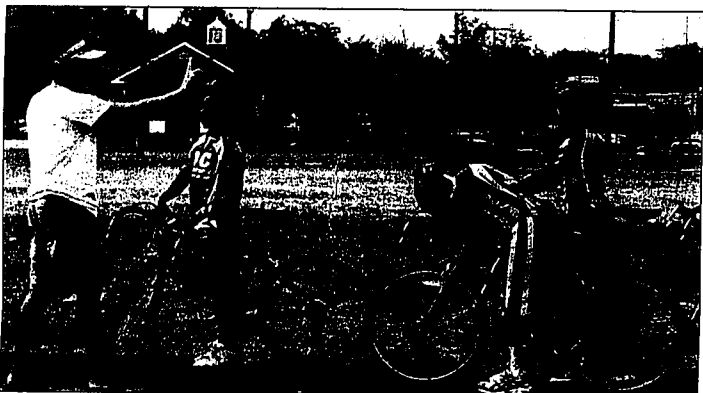
"It's waaaay different," James said before starting into a morning of training. "It's fun, and at the same time we're getting in shape."

Each day for a few weeks, James and 13 other District of Columbia kids, most of them middle-schoolers, spent their mornings getting tips from coaches and pushing themselves in three sports that most kids love.

Who doesn't want to be a better swimmer? Who doesn't enjoy riding a bike?

"It's hard but it's relaxing after you've finished," said Asia Alston, 10, as she recovered from a seven-lap run around Turkey Thicket Recreation Center. "You feel good that you did a hard workout, and you're proud of yourself."

Elisabeth Dunn, 11,



DC Triathlon Camp coach Dario Tirado, left, gets his cyclists ready to roll at Turkey Thicket Recreation Center in Washington. Triathlons for kids are becoming more popular nationwide, but few are held in cities.

added: "It's taught me to push myself because you always want to improve."

The kids improved dramatically. After their run laps and took a water break one morning, one of the coaches told them to strap on their helmets, hop on their road bikes and do 10 laps around the 1/3-mile track, alternating between fast and medium paces.

The kids groaned but did as they were told. When camp began back in June,

not one camper could do five laps — at any speed.

"They are not the same kids they were six weeks ago," said camp director Daniel Brafman, a certified triathlon coach.

The campers competed in Washington's first triathlon for kids, at Turkey Thicket. Triathlons for kids are becoming more popular nationwide, but few are held in cities.

DC Triathlon Camp is a pilot program that organiza-

tioners hope will spread.

The camp was started by DC Achieve, a group that promotes youth fitness, and is supported by various triathlon organizations and the mayor of Washington.

Christopher Seyoun, 10, is hooked.

After a training session, some kids were wiped out, but Christopher looked ready to keep going. When he grows up, he will.

"I know I want to do some triathlons," he said.

### Advice from campers

Here's what some kids at triathlon camp in Washington had to say about what you need to do to be a good triathlete:

#### Face yourself

Don't run too fast in the beginning so you can save up your energy and don't lose (it) all on just one lap," said Christopher Seyoun, 10.

#### Stretch

"You should always stretch before you go into your activity to get your muscles ready," said Asia Alston, 10.

#### Eat well

Junk food doesn't do it for athletes. "I've noticed that when I eat better foods I feel different. I feel better," said Gregory Thomas, 14.

### What's a Triathlon?

The DC Triathlon campers took part in the city's first kids' triathlon at Turkey Thicket Recreation Center, 1100 Michigan Ave., in Washington. They:

- Swam 100 meters (about 109 yards)

- Rode 2 kilometers (1.2 miles)

- Ran 2 kilometers (1.2 miles)

At the professional level of the sport, so-called triathlon triathletes sometimes train across the finish line. They do a 1/2 mile swim, a 2-mile bike ride and a 1-mile run.

Swim 2 miles, bike 12 miles, run 11 miles.

Run 2 miles, bike 12 miles, swim 1 mile.

### SUMMER BOOK CLUB

## 'Ella Enchanted'

By Tracy Grant  
The Washington Post

By Gail Carson Levine, ages 8 and older

Bundle up. Eat your peas. Go to bed. Do your homework.

Chances are pretty good that you've heard some — or all — of these orders at some point. But do you always do what you're told to do? Chances are pretty good the answer is no.

But what if you had to do what you were told, all the time and pretty much right away?

Welcome to the world of Ella of Frell. When Ella is a baby, a fairy bestows on her a gift — the gift of obedience. Except, if you ask Ella, this gift is really a curse.

Parts of this fairy tale might seem familiar. When Ella's beloved mother dies, her

### Fairy tale facts

Some scholars think the first fairy tale was "Cupid and Psyche," written in about A.D. 100. The story is similar to "Beauty and the Beast." The first written version of "Cinderella" dates from about 850 and was written in China.

largely absent father leaves her in the care of his new wife and her two wretched daughters.

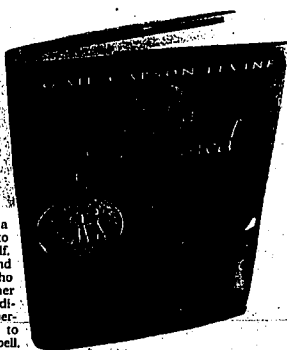
That, coupled with the obedience curse, is enough to turn any would-be princess into a fearful, yes, "mam'-am'-ing wimp. But not Ella.

She finds ways to rebel against always being obedient. When the cook tells her to "hold this bowl while I beat the eggs," Ella holds the bowl but walks around so the cook has to follow her all over the kitchen.

But after a while, even outwitting the curse becomes

old, so Ella sets out to free herself. She must find the fairy who gifted her with obedience and persuade her to undo the spell. Along the way, Ella meets ogres, elves and even a prince.

We won't be giving away much to say that Ella does live happily ever after, but how she reaches that ending will surprise and delight readers who take the journey with her.



### More reading

If you liked "Ella Enchanted," you might also enjoy:

- "The Fairy's Return and Other Princess Tales," by Gail Carson Levine. Six short stories about princesses on adventures are sure to delight, with unexpected elements similar to those in "Ella." Who would expect a genius princess, a 100-year-old nap and a flock of belding sheep to be featured in a single story? Ages 7 and older.

- "Tuck Everlasting," by Natalie Babbitt. This thrilling tale of what happens when the Tuck family finds a fountain of youth in the forest is on many summer reading lists. That just goes to show that sometimes teachers assign books that really are terrific. Ages 10 and older.

### Book club tip

Consider taking your book club to a pottery shop, where you can make your own elfish clay pottery. (In Twin Falls, try "Hands On," 147 Shosone St. N., 738-4475.)

— From "The Kids' Book Club Book" by Judy Gelman and Vicki Levy Krupp

## Kids answer other kids' problems

By Kidsday reporters  
Newsway

DEAR KIDSDAY: I am a 10-year-old girl, and I joined a softball team. I can't throw or catch a ball. How can I learn?

— WORST ON THE TEAM

DEAR WORST ON THE TEAM: All it takes is practice. Practice with Mom or Dad, siblings or friends. Just practice! Since most softball seasons are just about over, use the summer to improve your skills. You will be surprised at how much better you will get. You can also ask your coach to help you. Some kids suggest going to a softball camp. Don't get discouraged — just keep practicing!