

**FIGHTING FOR YOUR BEST FRIEND**

Cancer is common in pets, but treatment has progressed.

FAMILY LIFE, E1

# Sunday

October 7, 2007 | \$1.50

**A NEW 'PUEBLO' IN TOWN**

Mexican bakery moves to new location in Twin Falls.

MONEY, A9

**Good Morning**

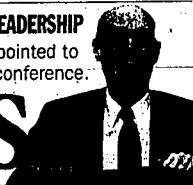
High: 57  
Low: 35  
Partly cloudy and cool.  
Details: C8

# Times-News

MagicValley.com

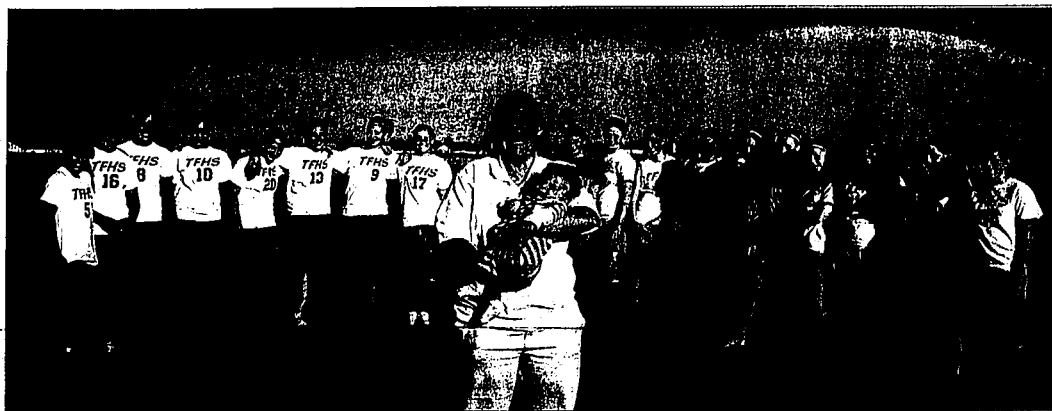
**CHANGE IN LDS LEADERSHIP**

Henry B. Eyring appointed to presidency during conference.



"I'm always the type of person that would rather do it myself than ask other people, and you can't do that now. There's no way it would all get done."

— Katie Kauffman, Twin Falls soccer coach —



Twin Falls soccer coach Katie Kauffman holds her 7-month-old baby boy, Noah, while posing for a portrait Sept. 26 at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

# Two loves, one choice

**New mothers must decide if they can balance family and coaching**

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

Some coaches routinely refer to their players as "my kids." After a few seasons, the long hours spent at practice and the thousands of miles traveled for road games can lead to a bond between a high school coach and the players. The lessons taught go beyond formations and game strategy. It's particularly true with female coaches and a team of teenage girls. "I think female coaches understand

girls better," former Buhl volleyball player and current assistant coach Abbe Reynolds said. "Male coaches don't get that perspective. It's a lot different." An even stronger connection can be found with a mother and her newborn child. Katie Kauffman, Chrissy Waitley, Niki Walker and Tobie Helman have experienced both, as coaches and as mothers. They're women who love

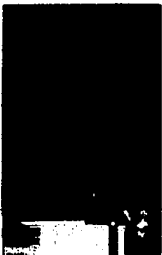
both their kids and "kids," forced to prioritize their lives on the pitch, on the hardwood, in the home. Kauffman and Waitley have chosen to brave the balance of coaching and family, while Helman is expecting her third child but is not sure what to expect about her future as a coach. Walker had to make the decision to distance herself from a sport that's been a part of her very persona. These are their stories.

Please see **TWO LOVES, ONE CHOICE**, Page A3

**Wendell's woes**  
Mayor says he's a changed man; others say he must go

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

Being mayor is more difficult than it looks. Over the past two years, Wendell Mayor Rex Strickland has come a long way. After receiving the majority vote, Strickland didn't know what to expect in his new role. "Coming into office was a lot different than I expected it to be," he said. "At first, I thought it was something I could just jump into. I didn't expect to have to know all the ordinances and city codes, the procedures to follow." Like all government heads, Strickland has had to learn under intense public scrutiny. "He admits that mistakes have been made. More than once, Strickland lost his temper during public meetings. Altercations between



Wendell Mayor Rex Strickland listens to discussions at a City Council meeting Thursday.

himself and City Council members have come close to becoming physical.

Please see **WENDELL**, Page A6

**Butch runs red**  
Otter to lead trade mission to China

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will travel to China at the end of the month for his second trade mission as governor, his office said Friday. Otter will visit China Oct. 27

through Nov. 6 to increase trade with Idaho companies in communist China. Otter's first trade mission was a four-day trip in May to Cuba to promote agricultural products and push Otter's

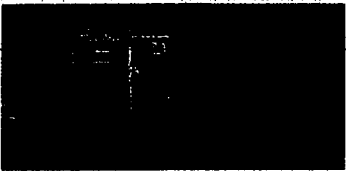
Please see **TRADE**, Page A6

**Governor's trade mission**  
At least one official from each of the following organizations is expected to accompany Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter when he leads a trade mission to China at the end of the month.

Green American Optimizers	Graphic Technology
Idaho Wine & Commission	A&B Foods
The University of Idaho	Benchmark Research &
Idaho Dairy Producers	Safety, Inc.
Idaho Valley	Nico Passes
	Kodak Northwest

Source: Idaho Governor's Office

**Real estate bust hits home in Arizona neighborhood**



Real estate signs are posted in front of houses in the Villages at Queen Creek subdivision in Queen Creek, Ariz., Sept. 28. Some 74 foreclosures auctions have been set out in the past year, while many more homes are for sale and rent.

By Adam Collier  
Associated Press writer

**QUEEN CREEK, Ariz.** — Out on Phoenix's suburban fringes, where cement mixers are fast conjuring hay and cotton fields, the day is winding to a close. The home hour has arrived. But sundown gives away a troubling secret: Behind dark windows and unanswered doors, it's clear nobody is coming home. The ranch home on Via del Palo where the newspaper in the driveway has been sitting

undclaimed since April. The house at the corner of 233rd Court with faded fliers stuck in the door. They're empty, left behind by a rising tide of foreclosures. This neighborhood has a still-unfolding story to tell. It's not always a comfortable one to hear. Not long ago, builders were raising home prices here thousands of dollars week after week. Families camped out for lotteries to win the

Please see **BUST**, Page A7



At Your Service directory	.....D11	Dear Abby	.....E4	Jumble	.....D11	Movies	.....B6-7	Sports	.....C1
Bridge	.....D13	Employment	.....D1	Magic Valley	.....B1	Obituaries	.....C6-3	Sudoku	.....D10
Crosswords	.....D12	Family Life	.....D5-16	Mini-Castle	.....B7	Opinion	.....A1-4	Tavel	.....F1
		Horoscopes	.....E4	Money	.....A9	Real Estate	.....D5	Weather	.....C8

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Monday
Partly cloudy and not cool Fair to partly cloudy and turning warmer
High 57 Low 35 68/42

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Not as cool with a mix of sun and clouds. Highs low to mid 60s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Broadway musical "Little Women" presented by Magic Valley Little Theater and directed by Lori Hanson, 2 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, \$10, 736-7136.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Motocross Fundraiser, to establish a scholarship in honor of teacher Cindra Brinkman Henson, 8 to 9 a.m. registration and 10 a.m. races, Rock Creek Race Track, (take 3600 E. to 31,000 N. and turn left), Kimberly, 543-8931 or 308-2466.
Ageless Senior Citizens Sunday dinner, featuring Ranch steaks with potatoes and gravy, noon to 2 p.m., Ageless Senior Citizen Center, suggested donation: \$6 adults and \$3 for children under age 12, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, 423-4338.

BOOKSIGNING

Hagerman Valley Historical Society booksigning, for "Henry Whiting II book, "At Nature's Edge," 2 to 5 p.m., historic museum, 100 S. State St., Hagerman, public invited, refreshments served, 837-6060.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

B&G Produce of Filer corn maze and pumpkin patch, featuring games of mental and physical skills and prizes, 11 to 5 p.m., \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12, pumpkins available for purchase, school groups and tours by appointment, 326-4935.

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 one hour, four days in advance of the event.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Oct. 8 - 13 - Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley quilting and binding week long event, quilts to be given to local agencies; donations may also be made to "Pennies by the Inch" for the Primary Children's Medical Center of Salt Lake City, UT, patients and their families, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (8); 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (9-12); and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (13), Magic Valley Mall center court, Twin Falls, 734-4386 or 734-5358.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Oct. 8 - Mini-Cassia Retired Educators meeting, with featured speaker Matt Fygaro of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 11 a.m., Moresy's Steakhouse, Barley, 426-5517.
Oct. 8 - Local Chapter 1989 Harle (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association) monthly meeting, with speaker State Trooper Doug McFall on senior driving limitations, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, for all retired or active Federal Employees, 733-9477.
Oct. 9 - Moms on the Run meeting and lunch, with "Lavender, the Fragrance of Life" by Peggy Armstrong of Valley View Lavender farms and "Lessons of Love from a Princess" by the guest speaker Karen Danielson, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Mountain House, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, cost of meal: 324-1233 or 837-9157.
Oct. 9 - Twentieth Century Club meeting, noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-2552.
Oct. 9 - Snake River Weavers' Guild October meeting, with Judy Dice as hostess, 1:30 p.m., 837-6657 or 734-5358.
Oct. 9 - The American Legion Post No. 7 & Auxiliary Oktoberfest, with social hour, German food, live entertainment and raffle (no separate meetings), 5:30 p.m., doors open, Post Home, 447 S. Second St., Twin Falls, bring your own German side dish or dessert, open to legion and auxiliary members, guests and prospective members, 733-0962 or 734-1435.

EDUCATION

Oct. 10 - Twin Falls Public Library "Let's Talk About It" program series, with focus on the memoir, "The Language of Beklava" by Diana Abu-Jaber, 7 p.m., in the TPL Program Room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964, ext. 109 or hills@tlib.idf.org.

HEALTH

Oct. 9 - "Wellness Secrets Group," with topics: Elderly Caregiving, Home Health Services and What Is Physical Therapy? 9:30 to 7:30 p.m., Obenchain Insurance Community Room, 204 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, refreshments provided, \$40 free Meyer gift card door prize, 735-0700 or djepeterson@rockadvertising.com.
Oct. 9 - Mini-Cassia Lap Band Surgery Support Group meeting, for anyone who has been banded, is waiting to be banded or is considering the procedure, 6:30 p.m., Heyburn Police Department conference room, 1800 J St., Heyburn, 431-9596.

MORNING BRIEFING

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Sense of importance

Learn how some Magic Valley residents adjusted to the loss of one of their senses. MONDAY IN IMAGE



Power to the people

Country folks turn to alternative energy sources. TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



Online ingredients

Hagerman chef films new internet cooking show. WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



Strike up the band

The Twin Falls Symphony opens its season. THURSDAY IN TNT



Last-minute hiking?

Taking a late season exploration of the White Cloud Mountains. FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



Mormons and souths

An Oregon lawyer claims too many LDS Scout leaders are pedophiles. SATURDAY IN RELIGION

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Meet cancer survivor and standard pooler - Lily and her owners.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Idaho Lottery table with numbers for Saturday, Oct. 6, 8:30 32 33 91, Power Play #1: 3, and other lottery details.

AROUND THE WORLD

BOISE

Rapper Lil Wayne arrested after concert

Hip-hop star Lil Wayne was arrested on a felony warrant after performing in Boise, the Ada County Sheriff's office said Saturday. Lil Wayne, whose real name is Dwayne Michael Carter, Jr., was arrested after his Friday concert at Qwest Arena and booked into the Ada County jail on a felony fugitive to Idaho charge. The Idaho Statesman reported. Carter is wanted on a felony warrant from Fulton County, Georgia, to face a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Ada County jail officials said.

After his arrest, the jail was bombarded with dozens of angry phone calls from fans, concert promoters and others, said a jail deputy who didn't want her name to be used. Because he was arrested on a felony fugitive warrant, he was not eligible for bail. Carter is scheduled to be formally charged in court on Tuesday, the deputy said, and will be asked then if he plans to waive his extradition to Georgia.

ALASKA

Walrus migration alarming scientists

ANCHORAGE — Scientists and conservationists are expressing alarm at the appearance of thousands of walrus on Alaskan northcoasts, said a dramatic demonstration of the effects of diminished Arctic sea ice brought on by global warming. Alaska's walrus, especially breeding females, in summer and fall are usually found on the Arctic ice pack. But the lowest summer ice cap on record just set sea ice far south of the outer continental shelf, the shallow, bottom-mass-rich shelf of ocean bottom in the Bering and Chukchi seas. Walrus feed on clams, snails and other bottom creatures. Given the change in the ice platform over water beyond their 630-foot diving range, or haulouts on shore, thousands of walrus picked Alaska's rocky beaches.

"It looks to me like animals are shifting their distribution to find prey," said Tim Ragen, executive director of the federal Marine Mammal Commission. "The big question is whether they will be able to find sufficient prey in areas where they are looking." According to the National Snow and Ice Data Center at the University of Colorado at Boulder, September sea ice was a whopping 39 percent below the long-term average from 1979 to 2000.

VIRGINIA

Sex offender arrested, accused of running off with girl he met online

ORLANDO, Fla. — A sex offender accused of running off with a 15-year-old Florida girl has been arrested, police said Saturday. The girl was released at a Wal-Mart store this week. Mitchell Joe Mitchell, 46, was arrested by Virginia State Police at a gas station in Winchester. According to the Polk County Sheriff's Office in central Florida, Mitchell is being held with-

out bond at the Frederick County regional jail, said Corinne Geller, spokeswoman for the Virginia State Police. State police were notified in midmorning that the 6-foot-6-inch, 250-pound Marshall Service had tracked Mitchell to a truck stop on Interstate 81, near the West Virginia border. Four state troopers surrounded Mitchell and took him into custody without incident around noon. Mitchell was being served federal and state warrants, none from Virginia, said Geller, who had no further details. She did not know whether he had a lawyer.

MISSOURI

M.E.: Victim conscious as baby was being cut from her womb

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A medical examiner testified that she believed a 23-year-old pregnant woman was conscious and trying to scream as a kitchen knife was used to crudely cut the baby from her womb as she was killed. The testimony came Friday in the federal trial of 39-year-old Lisa Montgomery, who is accused of killing Bobbie Jo Sinitnet and taking the baby out Dec. 16, 2004. Montgomery was arrested the next day while showing off her new child in Melvern, Kan. She has pleaded guilty by reason of insanity.

"The evidence to me shows that she regained consciousness while the incision was being made, a struggle ensued and she was strangled again," said Dr. Mary Case, the St. Louis County medical examiner. Case testified that she believed Sinitnet was coming in and out of consciousness when Montgomery was cutting the baby out. Case, who did not perform Sinitnet's autopsy, said the large amount of blood on the bottom of Sinitnet's feet showed she had her feet flat on the floor — either standing or sitting with her knees raised — when she was cut.

WASHINGTON

Democrats ready to ease warrants for surveillance

WASHINGTON — House Democrats plan to introduce a bill this week that would let a secret court issue one-year "umbrella" warrants to allow the government to intercept e-mails and phone calls of foreign targets and would not require that surveillance of each person be approved individually. The bill is likely to resurrect controversy that erupted this summer when Congress, under White House pressure, rushed through a temporary emergency law that expanded the government's authority to conduct foreign surveillance on U.S. soil without a warrant. The Protect America Act, which expires in February, has been criticized as being too broad and lacking effective court oversight. The Democrats' legislation, drafted by the Intelligence and Judiciary committees' chairman, is aimed to reconcile civil liberties, privacy and national security concerns. It would overhaul the Foreign Intel-Intelligence

Surveillance Act, a 1978 law amended many times that the Bush administration argues has been outstripped by technology.

"Some conservatives want no judicial oversight, and some liberals oppose any notion of a blanket order," said James Dempsey, Center for Democracy and Technology policy director. "So the challenge of the Democratic leadership is to strike a balance, one that gives the National Security Agency the flexibility to select and target overseas but that keeps the court involved to protect the private communications of innocent Americans."

MYANMAR

Despite win, Myanmar junta could suffer from treatment of monks

BANGKOK, Thailand — Myanmar's "salmon revolt" has been crushed by an entrenched junta, but the brutality inflicted on Buddhist monks who braved its guns may be the only thing that could splinter the ranks of its fiercely loyal military.

As Myanmar's prisoners fill with monks and other demonstrators and the bloodstains of revolt are being scrubbed from the streets, many in Myanmar fear they might never see the return of democracy. The Southeast Asian nation formerly lauded Burma was witness to British colonial domination, a fleeting era of democracy and 45 years of iron-fisted military rule. The monks are deeply revered in this mostly Buddhist nation, and imprisoning them upsets the faithful, no matter what their occupation or political bent. The monks' defiance of the military against the monks may be a major element in the destruction of the very military unity they seek. "They are being profoundly disturbed by the actions of their colleagues," says David Steinberg of Georgetown University, an author of several books on Myanmar.

IRAQ

Al-Sadr and rival leader reach truce

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and his rival rival, Abdelaziz Hakim, reached a truce Saturday and ended a decade-long battle between the two. The truce has ended the war in the Iraq war. Officials of Hakim's Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council said the deal was hammered out during a 1 1/2-hour meeting between the Shiite leaders, whose militias have been vying for control of oil-rich southern Iraq. Both sides said they would reveal details Sunday. Britain is decreasing its troop strength in the overwhelmingly Shiite south, and there are concerns that in the absence of foreign forces, all-out war will break out between al-Sadr's Al Mahdi Army and the Badr Organization militia of Hakim's party. More than 60 Iraqis, most of them Shiite pilgrims, died in August in militia clashes in the southern city of Karbala.

Times-News

Subscription information for Times-News, including rates for home delivery and advertising options.

# Two loves, one choice

Continued from page A1

**K**atie Kauffman became a mother for the first time just two months ago. Her son, Noah, was on a trek into this world that would coincide with the beginning of the fall soccer season, when Kauffman would begin tryouts and practices for the Twin Falls High School girls varsity team. Things didn't progress well through labor, as Kauffman lost a lot of blood and was given a transfusion.

Once those health issues were under control, it was back to the grind of running a varsity sports program. "For the first week of tryouts, I just showed up and sat in a chair and watched," Kauffman said. "Assistant coach Skip McFarlin ran everything for me. Without him, there wouldn't have been no way for me to do it. It's been an easy transition once I got to feeling better."

Kauffman's family and



Twin Falls soccer coach Katie Kauffman holds her son Noah, also known endearingly as the Bruins' mascot. The players sometimes help tend the infant to help their coach on the sidelines. *Photo by Bob Hays*

extended soccer family supported the decision to stay with the sport. Kauffman's husband, Andy, understood that soccer and coaching is something she lives for. Having siblings or grandparents around to watch the baby was a much-welcomed helping hand. The team of teenaged girls has also taken to the addition.

"He's like a part of the team almost. The girls call him our mascot," said a laughing Kauffman. One player, Marissa Sanchez, sidelined for the season with an injury, often watches over Noah during practices and games.

Through the adjustments of packing enough diapers and formula each day, learn-

ing to schedule events and asking someone to watch the baby, the most difficult things Kauffman had to learn is to use that support system.

"I'm always the type of person that would rather do it myself than ask other people, and you can't do that now," she said. "There's no way it would all get done."

**T**obbe Helman, Lighthouse Christian's varsity volleyball coach, is expecting her third child near the end of the season, though this is the first time she'll have a newborn while working and coaching. As her current children, Andrea, 12, and Erick, 11, have begun showing more interest in after-school activities of their own, Helman had thought about her coaching career before she knew she was pregnant again. It was also no picnic as she was raising them as a single mother for many years before marrying recently.

"I feel like this will be easier," she said. "But the hardest part is making the decision of whether to keep coaching."

"It's hard to shut off coaching when you walk through the door at night. It got to the point where I didn't have a lot to give to my family."

— Niki Walker, Twin Falls volleyball coach

**C**onversely, Niki Walker had to come to the tough conclusion that she couldn't give herself to both sport and family equally. Her second and third children were born only 13 months apart, with the most recent, Harper, coming last May. She missed some of the milestone moments that every parent cherishes — the first steps, the first words, with her 5-year-old Hayden and her 1-year-old Halle. It's something she didn't want to go through again with Harper, and so she stepped down as the varsity volleyball coach at Twin Falls High School.

"It's hard to shut off coaching when you walk through the door at night," she said. "I got to the point where I didn't have a lot to give to my family. They deserved better, and I would be there."

Her husband, Shaun, has coached football in the fall, basketball in the winter and

baseball in the spring. He sacrificed the gridiron five years ago so Niki could coach volleyball, a fall sport.

"I rolled with it, then after I had the second, it became harder for both Shaun and I as coaches."

It hurt her to cut those ties with the team, and her players felt the same. "The team was a little bummed, but we understood why," senior Erica Ford said. "In the end, she made the best decision."

The ties were not completely severed with Walker's decision, as she made it to Twin Falls' invitational tournament in September, reconnecting with her former players.

"As much as I love the sport, I miss the girls more," she said. "You build lifelong relationships with them that you can't replace."

Budley Guire may be reached at 735-3229 or bguire@magickvalley.com.

**O**ver in Buhl, Chrissy Waitley has tackled the same situation in a simi-

lar fashion. She's also a first-time mother and a varsity volleyball coach. She credited her supportive husband

Chris, her parents and her team in being able to manage her schedule with a newborn. Former players Abbe Reynolds and Cheryl Colger quickly went from assistants to acting head coaches when Waitley went into labor during the beginning of the season. She was back two weeks into the schedule.

"It was hard, tearing myself away from (the baby) to coach," Waitley said of Christian, who is nicknamed Trey. It's a wry basketball reference to a 3-pointer — often called a try

— and the fact he is the third in the family with a variation on the name Chris.

"But it kept my mind busy. I knew he was all right at home with my mom. As soon as practice is over, my mind goes back to my baby, and I want to get home."

For now, she's still on maternity leave from her job in the Buhl district, which has made the load a bit easier to handle.

"You can't understand it until you go through it," she added. "Being a new mom, I'm awfully lucky."



Chrissy Waitley, a Buhl High School volleyball coach, feeds her 5-week-old son Christian Thursday night after arriving home from practice. Waitley says that she has been able to juggle family life with coaching with the help of her husband Chris and her mother Larra Detmer.

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# Wendell

Continued from page A1

He says, however, that he is a changed man. "I've admitted, repeatedly, to mistakes I have made and have already changed the way I conduct myself," Strickland said. "I hope the public sees that changes have already been made. But have the lessons been learned too late?"

## The recall

Residents in the Hub City will on Nov. 6 choose whether they want Strickland to remain in office. A petition circulated in August resulted in the collection of 234 signatures for his recall; only 199 verified signatures were needed.

Reasons for the recall include the mayor's — at times unimpeachable behavior and lawsuits filed by former city employees after their terminations.

"I can only say that the individuals that have been terminated by the coalition were terminated due to just cause and supported by the City Council and legal council. These terminations were in the best interest of the community," Strickland said.

Under Strickland, five city employees have been terminated, which resulted in three lawsuits.

But the mayor said a settlement doesn't mean the city was wrong, referring to a case with former employee Ken Davis.

"What happens if a lawsuit is brought against the city (is that) we turn it over to our attorney and we provide any information they need. It is up to the insurance company if they want to carry it to trial or decide to settle. (The city) has no say in it," Strickland said. "As far as I'm concerned, the allegations made by former employees are fictitious. Anybody can be unappointed by the mayor with the majority of City Council."

Davis, however, said he believes his \$75,000 settlement was just. He said of his May 2006 termination: "I had backed (a) pickup into a pile of pylon and, according

"Everything I have done has been in the best interest of the city. I have apologized for my behavior and am ready to move on."

— Wendell Mayor Rex Strickland

to the personnel manual, was supposed to report any accidents to my immediate supervisor, which was David Diehl at the time."

He reported the incident to Diehl but when Davis returned to work after Memorial Day, Strickland fired him.

"I couldn't get two words in. He just said, 'You're fired, end of discussion,'" Davis said. "I felt that he was my immediate supervisor and that I should have told him about the accident."

Strickland maintains that the decision was made with the city's best interest in mind. "Everything I have done has been in the best interest of the city," he said. "I have apologized for my behavior and am ready to move on."

## The firing line

The latest city employee to be fired was Diehl, who had operated the city's sewer facility. Strickland said the termination had nothing to do with job performance but was based on city need.

"We need a level-three operator and David was a level-one operator. We had been advised by the engineers to get a level-three operator in here as quickly as possible, so that when they start building it the operator will know exactly what is going on," Strickland said.

When the city released former police chief Dave Fisher a little more than a year ago, and recently city clerk Carol Boudreau, the decisions carried unanimous council approval. Both filed lawsuits against the city for wrongful termination.

"We are still going through the motions with the lawyers and no court date has been set just yet," Fisher said. "After 17 years with the city, I just don't think I was treated

fairly. I had worked with five other mayors and never had any problems to this extent." Boudreau, who had worked in Wendell for four years, said she felt the mayor was out to fire her from the beginning of his term.

"He made no bones about it," Boudreau said. "In a meeting right after he was elected he made it clear he would be appointing his own people to work in the city."

Meeting minutes seem to back that point of view.

During a special meeting on Dec. 23, 2005, Strickland, then mayor-elect, was upset that Mayor Paul Isaacson was making appointments.

The minutes quote Strickland as saying: "The current mayor is going out of office and he is putting in the people he wants and that's Good Old Boy policy."

"If I can't make my own appointments, what is the sense of me being mayor with having to fight all this going on?"

Strickland declined to comment on the reasons why Boudreau was fired. Though council members voted unanimously in August to fire Boudreau, in

February they voted "to let her stay after she was placed on two weeks of administrative leave."

"There was no reason to let me go then, and there wasn't any cause for how it happened this time. I brought three witnesses to my hearing and they weren't given a chance to address the council, and that was wrong," Boudreau said. "I am suing the city, but it isn't about the money. I just wanted my damn job back."

Boudreau's firing prompted Pat Jacketta and Polly Whaley to resign from the Wendell Planning and Zoning Commission. "The city of Wendell should be ashamed for what they have let happen," they later wrote in a letter to the City Council.

## The candidates, the future

Lawsuits facing the city are just one of several issues council candidates are faced with.

Both Councilman Don Bunn and Council President Ilene Rounseffel's positions are up for grabs. Bunn has decided not to seek reelection, but Rounseffel said she would like to serve again.

"I personally disapprove of recalls based on differences of opinion," she said. "And the lawsuits coming to the city, I feel that those are the way any organization works — any city government — they happen."

Davis, one of the candidates, said his decision to run wasn't about the lawsuit; he just wants to see the city move forward.

Other candidates include Jacketta, Barry Brown, Jon Irace and Harvey Parrish.

Irace couldn't be reached for comment but the other candidates said they wish there was more communication from City Hall.

"Settling disputes is often a matter of patience and open-minded communication," said Jacketta, noting that she decided to "put her money where her mouth was" after resigning from P&Z.

"We need to find common ground between parties, then work out an agreement that benefits both. When major issues arise, city government needs to make decisions that are in the best

interest of the majority" of the citizens in Wendell.

Parrish, on the other hand, hopes to get a handle on the lawsuits.

"I'm not saying that these folks didn't deserve to get fired, but if they are winning their lawsuits then there must be something wrong about the way they are being handled," he said.

Whatever lies ahead for the city of Wendell will begin next month. But one thing is for sure, according to Rounseffel: changes are on the horizon.

"Regardless of what happens on Election Day, a lot of positive changes are taking place in Wendell," she said. "There have been a lot of beautiful homes built and others remodeled. Businesses have come into town and I think on a whole, the citizens of Wendell have come together. I hope we can continue working together for more positive change."

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

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# Trade

Continued from page A1

campaign of lifting the prohibitions to the communist country.

"China is a large trading partner," Jon Hanlan, Otter's press secretary told the *Times-News*. "I think the governor wants to make sure that business continues and we continue what has been a good thing."

At least one company cashed in on the trip to Cuba. Independent Meat Co., based in Twin Falls, has shipped \$100,000 worth of boneless pork legs.

Among the cities Otter will visit in China are Beijing, Harbin, Shanghai and Shenzhen. Meetings with government officials are expected, although none have been scheduled so far, according to Otter's office. Most of the time will be spent with business officials.

Both Cuba and China are communist countries. But Hanlan said that China was selected to visit because it will unlikely be available next year when it hosts the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

When Otter visited Cuba, he brought along more than 30 people from the public and private sectors. So far, more than a dozen businesses based in Idaho are scheduled to send at least one representative to China with Otter, according to Otter's office.

Otter will be joined by first lady Lori Otter, Idaho State Department of Agriculture Director Celia Gould, ISDA Marketing Section Manager Laura Johnson and Damien Bard of the Idaho Department of Commerce. Otter will not take anyone from his office besides Idaho State Police.

The officials will pay the state through participation fees, as they did in the Cuba trip. The private businesses will pay their own way.

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

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# Bust

Continued from page A1.

right to buy. Buyers gambled with loans whose risks were obscured by euphoria.

But the rate of how come to a seemingly ordinary subdivision called the Villages at Queen Creek, where the whipsaw of easy credit has led to an extraordinary times. They were the best of times, for a while. The empty homes, though, raise serious doubts about what comes next.

"As the nation confronts skyrocketing foreclosures, what is happening here and in scores of similar neighborhoods is worth considering. Because while the pressures at work in Queen Creek were extreme, the choices people made — and the consequences — are not so different from those faced by thousands of other homeowners and their neighbors.

"Honestly," says Joy Kessler, standing on the doorstep of the house she and her husband are surrendering to foreclosure, "if you were in this situation, what would you do?"

\*\*\*

In 2004, Dave Gustafson and his family headed to Arizona to visit relatives. The buzz of construction convinced them to have a look around.

Back in California, they had less than 1,100 square feet. But salesmen here offered 2 1/2 times the space for half the price.

"The place they liked the best was the Villages, a warren of streets cradling a golf course, quickly filling with sand-colored stucco homes."

"The sales person was saying that they (homes) were going to \$1,000 a week," Dave Gustafson recalls. "So ... we signed right away."

Builders made it easy. A downpayment of \$2,000 to \$5,000 was all it took. Buyers could borrow at low interest rates, requiring payments of nothing more than interest.

As promised, prices were going up faster than the houses themselves.

By the time the family's new home was completed, the \$179,000 base price had climbed to \$220,000.

\*\*\*

The American Dream is overdue for revision.

"There's been a huge shift in the way people view their houses," says John Karevold of DataQuick Information Systems. "Your house now can basically be used as an ATM."

A generation ago, families celebrated getting a mortgage and again when they retired the loan. A home meant security. Financial commitment promoted pride and neighborhood roots.

But Americans have become much more mobile, and looser lending has made it easy to buy a home and borrow against its value.

Now a home is not just a place to live. It is an investment — a way to make money and finance a lifestyle, says Robert Manning, an expert in consumer credit at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

The lending industry encouraged that transformation, promoting not just subprime loans but mortgages requiring little or no documentation of income, no money down, and interest-only payments.

When easy borrowing combined with a run-up in prices, speculators joined in the fray.

But rising interest rates and falling home prices put particular pressure on people who live in the homes they own.

When people who bought almost entirely with borrowed money see appreciated worth disappear, there's little incentive to hold on. Few players, though, seemed to appreciate the chance they might get caught.

"Lenders never said no," says Joy Butler, director of realty studies at Arizona State University. "Nobody expected this to continue, but they hoped it would just long enough to get out of it — and they were caught up in the whirlpool."

\*\*\*

By late 2004, the Phoenix real estate market was roaring.

The euphoria reached Queen Creek, though the freeway hadn't arrived yet.

"Drive until you qualify," agents told buyers.

Buyers lined up to make a downpayment in the new subdivisions.

"I'm just one guy and it wasn't unusual to get three (calls) a day" from speculators, says John Wake, a real estate agent. "A lot of them weren't sophisticated. They'd never invested before."

The Villages, already half completed, looked too good to pass up. One Southern California investor, Alan

Jullen, bought three homes. The market spike turned the Gustafsons' \$235,000 home into one worth \$380,000.

There was a problem, though, obvious only in hindsight. A market that had skyrocketed was about to plunge.

\*\*\*

It takes time for a homeowner to get into trouble, but sometimes not that long.

Last year, the Gustafsons fell behind on their mortgage. In August, their lender

started foreclosure.

Problems began to snowball. High gas prices prompted people to rethink living on the outskirts. Investors rushed to sell.

In 2005 — a record-best year for Phoenix real estate — just five homes in the ZIP code containing the Villages were lost to foreclosure, according to Information Market, a Phoenix research firm.

So far this year, 75 homes have been claimed by lenders.

It could be just the beginning.

In the Villages, many homes where foreclosure is pending are already empty. A sign owners have given up.

The problems aren't always obvious. The golf course remains carefully watered, playgrounds neatly swept. Many streets, particularly in areas built before prices spiked, are filled with families who grill burgers in their backyards and take evening strolls.

In many ways, the Villages

is lucky because much was built before the market soared, says Amanda Shaw, president of Associated Asset Management, which administers it and 300 other Arizona subdivisions.

But it can be difficult to know when homeowners are in trouble.

"There are people who think they don't have an alternative ... other than to turn the lights off at one in the morning, hop in the U-Haul and just leave," Shaw says.

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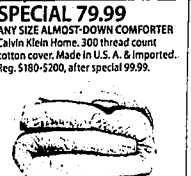
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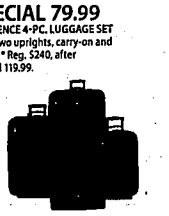
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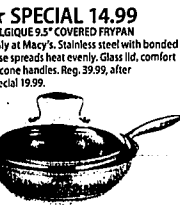
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# President talks compromise on children's health bill

By Kevin Frisking  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush signaled a willingness Saturday to spend more than what he had recommended for a popular children's health program, but stressed in how much higher he would go. The president on Wednesday vetoed legislation that would increase spending

for the State Children's Health Insurance Program by \$35 billion over five years. Bush has called for a \$5 billion increase. Several Republicans in both chambers have sided with Democratic lawmakers on the issue.

"If putting poor children first takes a little more than the 20 percent increase I have proposed in my budget for SCHIP, I am willing to work with leaders in Congress to

find the additional money," Bush said in his weekly radio address. Democratic lawmakers say votes to override the president's veto will be held in mid-October. That effort is not expected to succeed.

The program provides health insurance to children in families with incomes too great for Medicaid eligibility but not enough to afford private insurance.

Bush used his radio address to once again make the case that he believes the spending increase sought primarily by Democrats is a step "toward their goal of government-run health care for every American."

"Government-run health care would deprive Americans of the choice and competition that comes from the private market," he said. "It would cause huge increas-

es in government spending." While the government does heavily subsidize the health coverage offered through the program, most SCHIP beneficiaries get coverage through private insurers who contract with states. That was a point stressed by Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., majority leader in the House, when he provided the Democratic radio address Saturday.

"The truth is, America's largest private insurance lobby group supports this bill — as do America's doctors, nurses, children's advocates and, most importantly, 72 percent of Americans," Hoyer said.

The president also said the bill moving through Congress needs to move adults off the program. However, his administration has approved waivers that allowed some states to cover adults.

## Man charged in killings of two guards at Philadelphia cash machine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A convicted bank robber charged with killing two armored car guards had spotted the vehicle on the road and followed it to an ATM, where he opened fire, a homicide detective said Saturday.

Mustafa — All — 36 — of Philadelphia, executed the two retired Philadelphia police officers without saying a word, police have said.

"He follows the truck, he sees an opportunity and he takes it," said the detective, who worked on the case but requested anonymity because he is not a supervisor and is not authorized to comment publicly.

All owned the dark Acura used in the heist, although the FBI had not been able to glean the license plate number from the surveillance film, the detective said. All instead became a suspect because of tips called in from the public.

Commissioner Sylvester Johnson, whose department has struggled to solve murders amid a "stop snitching" culture among criminals and witnesses, thanked the public for stepping up in this case.

"Within an hour, we started getting information from citizens," Johnson said at a news conference Saturday afternoon. "(All) will never walk the streets, hopefully, again in his lifetime."

Johnson declined to discuss details of the case or the suspect's background, and police did not release his arrest photo.

All, who is married and employed, previously served seven years in federal prison for armed bank robbery under the name Shawn Steele, according to federal court records and law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case.

A 1993 indictment charged three men, including the 21-year-old Steele, with stealing a combined \$25,000 in eight Philadelphia bank robberies in 1992. His supervised release ended in 2004.

All was "to be arraigned on the latest charges over the weekend and will likely be ineligible for bail.

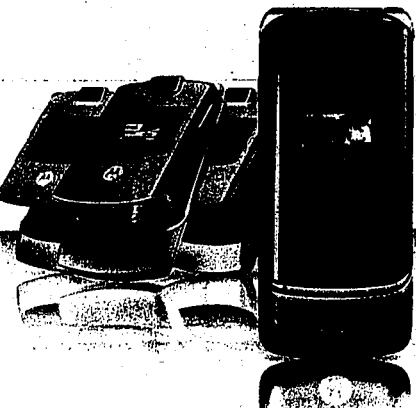
## Doctors' Discovery Benefits Diabetics

PHILADELPHIA — A team of doctors have found that a new formulation of a protein-releasing insulin may give new hope to diabetic patients. They say that the formula, called Cinarot, promotes healthy blood sugar levels by effectively metabolizing glucose into energy. In one month study, all patients taking just one capsule of the liquid (one ounce) daily dramatically lowered their blood sugar levels compared to a placebo group. Another scientific study found that one of the ingredients in Cinarot is "supervised release" of insulin more capably convert blood sugar to energy.

While individual results vary, one patient in the first study lowered his blood sugar from 220-245 to the 100-130 range in only 30 days. Despite the results, doctors do not to change his dietary habits or physical activity. Cinarot begins to affect blood sugar levels in the average individual within 3 to 4 weeks and continues thereafter. Some patients, under their doctor's care, have been able to reduce or eliminate their need for diabetic drugs. Scientists say that Cinarot is a new, more effective drug to work more efficiently.

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## There's a new 'Pueblo' in town

### Mexican bakery expands in Twin Falls

By Erica Littlefield  
Times-News correspondent

Esidoro Nieto started MI Pueblo Bakery to help a friend.

Six and a half years ago, he opened his first Mexican bakery in Buhl to provide work for a friend who was a baker and in need of a job. That first store was followed by one on Idaho Street in Twin Falls two years later, and one in Bellevue after that.

The business continues to expand today, and MI Pueblo is getting ready to open a second store in Twin Falls, its fourth location overall.

Nieto says they plan to open the new facility next Friday, and then have a grand opening celebration sometime in the near future. The store, located at 449 Washington St., will feature a variety of new products and services, including a meat market and fresh produce.

"We try to have something for everyone," said Nieto.

MI Pueblo specializes in Mexican breads, pastries and cakes, all made fresh and from scratch. Three years ago they started making corn and flour tortillas, which have become some of their most popular items.

Adriana Sansores, an employee at MI Pueblo in Washington Street and the new facility is 10,800 square feet, which is four times larger than their current location.

"He was very cognizant of making it a better space for employees and customers," said Laughlin.

One of the reasons Nieto wanted to expand was because they couldn't keep up with the demand for their tortillas. Nieto said they should be able to produce about four times more tortillas in their new location. Nieto also said he plans to keep the other Twin Falls store open as long as demand supports it.

"We'd like to keep that one open because we have a lot of customers in the neighborhood," said Nieto. "That way they don't have to go to a different store. A lot of people don't drive."

Nieto estimated that the project has cost about \$2 million. Along with more of the breads and cakes MI Pueblo is known for, the new building will have produce, groceries, and other Hispanic products, such as candy and sodas. Nieto has also applied for permit to be able to serve alcohol.

One of the biggest changes is that the new space will include a taqueria, a small café that will sell prepared foods like tacos, carne asada and burritos. There will be chairs and tables so customers can sit down and have a meal in the store itself. The other significant change is the addition of a carniceria, or meat shop, where customers can buy raw meat to cook at home.

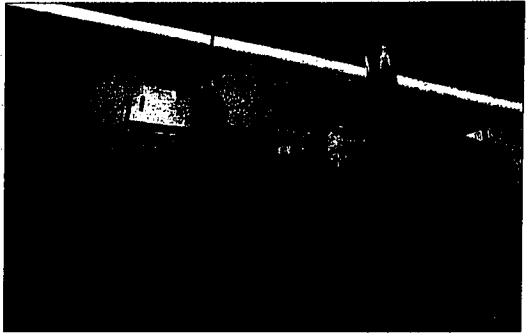
Nieto said he took the suggestions of MI Pueblo's customers to heart when planning the new building. He said many customers told him they wanted somewhere to get fresh, Spanish-style meat, and that's one of the reasons he included the taqueria and meat market.

"We appreciate our customers," said Nieto. "They like our product. We work for them, so we try to do the best we can."

Although, the finishing touches are still being put on the new store, Nieto is happy with how things have come together.

"This is what I wanted at the beginning, but I couldn't afford it," said Nieto.

Erica Littlefield can be reached at 961-4515 or erica.littlefield@gmail.com.



Esidoro Nieto places a door back on the machine that will produce MI Pueblo's tortillas once it opens for business at the new location.



Esidoro Nieto, owner of MI Pueblo, stands outside his new building on Washington Street south of Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

"This is what I wanted at the beginning, but I couldn't afford it."

Esidoro Nieto, owner of MI Pueblo

Construction on the building started in April, and the new facility is 10,800 square feet, which is four times larger than their current location.

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because they couldn't keep up with the demand for their tortillas. Nieto said they should be able to produce about four times more tortillas in their new location. Nieto also said he plans to keep the other Twin Falls store open as long as demand supports it.

"We'd like to keep that one open because we have a lot of customers in the neighborhood," said Nieto. "That way they don't have to go to a different store. A lot of people don't drive."

Nieto estimated that the project has cost about \$2 million. Along with more of the breads and cakes MI Pueblo is known for, the new building will have produce, groceries, and other Hispanic products, such as candy and sodas. Nieto has also applied for permit to be able to serve alcohol.

One of the biggest changes is that the new space will include a taqueria, a small café that will sell prepared foods like tacos, carne asada and burritos. There will be chairs and tables so customers can sit down and have a meal in the store itself. The other significant change is the addition of a carniceria, or meat shop, where customers can buy raw meat to cook at home.

Nieto said he took the suggestions of MI Pueblo's customers to heart when planning the new building. He said many customers told him they wanted somewhere to get fresh, Spanish-style meat, and that's one of the reasons he included the taqueria and meat market.

"We appreciate our customers," said Nieto. "They like our product. We work for them, so we try to do the best we can."

Although, the finishing touches are still being put on the new store, Nieto is happy with how things have come together.

"This is what I wanted at the beginning, but I couldn't afford it," said Nieto.

Erica Littlefield can be reached at 961-4515 or erica.littlefield@gmail.com.

## Olympics one big step in shoemakers' race for China's sportswear

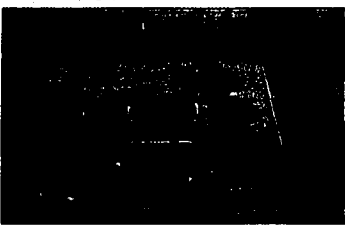
By Sarah Skidmore  
and Joe McDonald  
Associated Press writers

The Beijing Olympics are less than a year away and one of the hottest races shaping up is not among the athletes, but the companies that outfit them.

China is one of the largest emerging markets and a top focus for shoemakers fighting for market share. And as the 2008 Beijing Olympics approach, the intensity is reaching a new high.

The Beijing 2008 Games are set to be the greatest sporting event in modern Chinese history," said Paul Pi, head of marketing for Adidas in greater China.

Adidas is an official sponsor of the Olympics. In addition to paying a reported \$80 million for the sponsorship position, the company has coordinated a marketing blitz that includes opening an average of two stores a day in



Visitors walk past the Nike store in Beijing's Wangfujing shopping street. China is one of the largest emerging markets for shoemakers.

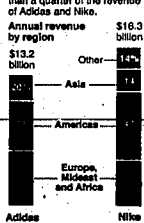
the country. The German company has declared the event will help put it in the No. 1 position in China by 2008, a coveted spot now held by shoe giant Nike.

Nike says China is poised to become its second-largest market in the world by 2009 after the U.S. The company has seen tremendous gains there; its first-quarter earnings reported in September show sales in China jumped 50 percent. And Nike executives say the company is widening its lead there.

"The Chinese marketplace is the most exciting market place in the world," said Nike

### Eastern front

Asia currently represents less than a quarter of the revenue of Adidas and Nike.



SOURCE: The companies AP Brand President Charlie Denson.

Nike declined to discuss its Olympics marketing plan but says the Olympics is less about advertising than about supporting the athlete.

The company is sponsoring 22 of the 28 competing

Chinese federations. And it has one of China's hottest athletes, hurdler Liu Xiang, wearing the swoosh.

Both companies may hit \$1 billion annually in sales in China by the Olympics, said Terry Rhoades, managing director of Zou Marketing, a sports consultant company in Shanghai.

In third is Chinese company Li Ning, a premium local brand but a fraction of the size of its international competitors. Analysts say Li Ning has a different strength, with its base in the smaller and less urban markets where brands like Adidas and Nike have not spread.

Li Ning, founded by a former Chinese gymnast, has also ramped up its design team and is sponsoring several Chinese teams slated to be strong contenders in the games.

But shoemakers say the race isn't over when the medals are handed out.

Denson says the years following the Olympics may be even more exciting than this growth period.

It's a sentiment shared by both companies.

"The games will represent a real tangible sea-change in attitudes toward sport in China" Pi said, by spreading a growing trend of interest in athletics and the athletic lifestyle.

Sports were once seen as a luxury in China. But as the middle class has grown and culture has changed, interest has exploded.

Parks and other facilities are being built and opening up to the public. Basketball has become a top sport, and viewers can watch several NBA games a week in China's major cities.

Companies like Nike and Adidas, which have had a presence in the country for decades, have helped spur

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Please see SHOES, Page A11.

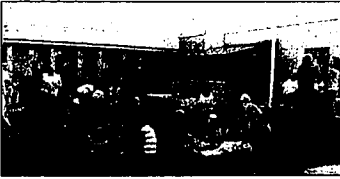


# YOUR BUSINESS

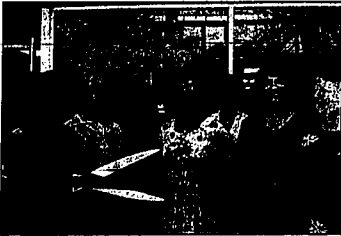
## MILESTONES

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The employees at Minidoka Memorial Hospital were treated to a week of festivities and fun as pirates took over the halls in honor of Employee Appreciation Week. The week began with a free breakfast for all employees served by members of administration and catered by Thomas Cuisine. Treasures were buried throughout the county and treasure maps were provided to employees who wished to try their luck at finding real buried treasures. Each day additional clues and map pieces were added until the treasures were found. Tuesday and Wednesday were packed with activities, including tug-o-war competitions, Hara dice and pin the eye patch on Captain Bye as well as a pirate costume contest and parade. The culmination of the week's activities was a family barbecue hosted by Chef Jeff Stromire of Thomas Cuisine. A candy canyon entertained the young people and the championship tug-o-war match was a thrill for all to watch. Minidoka Memorial Hospital is the second largest employer in Minidoka County and is very proud of the entire staff and all they provide for this community.



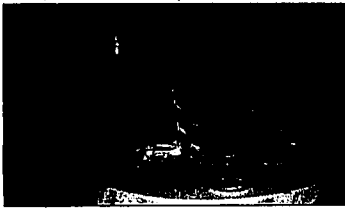
## STITCHIN' TIME



Stitchin' Time held their ribbon cutting recently with the Ambassadors from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. They are located in Historic Twin Falls at 143 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. They offer classes to guide you through your projects and grant fabrics to make each project unique. For information give them a call at 735-4094. Pictured from left: Cathy Rantz, owner; Peggy Jardine; Judy Barnes; Stephanie Van Priest. Not pictured, Jelle Allen.

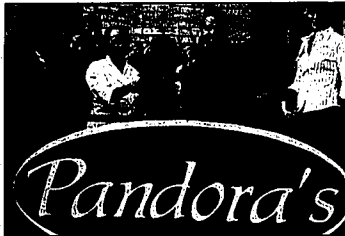
## BURLEY INN

The Best Western Burley Inn held a Business After Hours Sept. 25. The event was a preview of what the business had to offer for the upcoming holiday season, including meals and decor. It was well attended by members of the Minidoka Chamber of Commerce and other members of the community.



## PANDORA'S

Pandora's held a ribbon cutting recently at their new location, 516 Nassau St. S. in Twin Falls. They were assisted by the Twin Falls Chamber's Ambassadors. Pandora's offers a variety of delicious foods that were served at the old location along with new menu items. They also have a meeting room available for reservations. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. They are closed Sundays. Live music will be provided on Fridays. For more information, call 733-5433. From left, Cathy Leonard; Pandora Handley, owner; Alex Leonard; Kurt Handley, owner; back row, Rick Zentzoff; Larance Ealy, Not Pictured; Andrea Jacobson, Chris Leonard; Trisha Thompson, Crystal Deke and Elizabeth Becker.



## FAIRFIELD INN

The Fairfield Inn by Marriott held an open house Sept. 27 to introduce the Minidoka community to its newest location in north Burley. Those attending the event were able to tour the facility, including the fitness room, pool and hot tub area, breakfast area, double and single bed rooms and suites. From left are Woody and Sandy Anderson and Robert Rogers, an employee of Fairfield Inn.



## CONTRIBUTIONS

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES

Employees at Minidoka Memorial Hospital joined together and held a school supply drive with all donations being divided among the four elementary schools in Minidoka County. Stacks of notebooks, crayons, pencils, glue, scissors, Kleenex and Clorox wipes were collected in boxes of alluring colors of the end of pocket expenses the teachers have during the school year. Teachers and principals at the elementary schools said the supplies are well needed and appreciated the hospital employees for their kindness. From left are Minidoka Memorial employees, Brylene Thies, Karin Rutz, Jason Gibbons, Irene Neumann, Kathy Conwell and Tammy Hanks.



## CAREER MOVES

### Gene Allen

OAKDALE, Minn. — Dr. C. Eugene (Gene) Allen, formerly of Burley and now a resident of Oakdale, Minn., recently was honored at a special event for his 40 years of distinguished service at the University of Minnesota. Allen, son of the late Charles W. and Elsie Allen, was reared on a crop and livestock farm, SnowView Angus Ranch, southeast of Burley. He graduated from Burley Senior High School in 1957, from the University of Idaho with a Bachelor's Science degree in 1961 and the University of Wisconsin with a Ph.D. in 1965. His wife is Connie (Block) Allen, formerly of Jerome, where her parents, Bill and Bertha Block, still live.

The Allens have two daughters, Kerry Minarik and Tamara Wokor, and four grandchildren who live in Minnesota. His brother, Dr. Dean G. Allen, is a resident of Burley. Allen joined the University of Minnesota faculty in 1967 after completing a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship in Australia. He became an award-winning professor of animal science, food science and nutrition and over the course of his career served as dean of the College of Agriculture; vice president for the Institute of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; director of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station; provost for professional studies, which included overseeing 10 University of Minnesota colleges and associate vice president for international programs. During his years at the University, he taught more than 3,000 students and received the highest teaching awards from his college and the university, the latter in which is the title of Distinguished Teaching Professor.

Allen's cellular research on muscle and fatty acids took place at the forefront of international work from 1970 to 1984 to reduce fat content in livestock species and the meat from them.

He received national research awards from his two professional societies, served on the Board of Agriculture of the National Academy of Sciences, and is an elected fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Institute of Food Technology. Allen's leadership as dean, vice president and president included many major initiatives such as curriculum revisions, research and outreach programs on water quality; buildings; human nutrition; children, youth and families; design and sustainable agriculture. He also gave leadership to expanding scholarships, diversity of the faculty and student body, funding for endowed chairs, and the creation of numerous awards.

In his faculty and administrative career, he raised more than \$15 million in non-state grants, contracts and gifts, and made more than 200 invited speeches beyond Minnesota to a wide variety of audiences. During his career, Allen lived in Australia, worked for extended periods in Morocco and China, and worked or studied more briefly in 19 additional countries, primarily in the developing world.

For many years, he had an ongoing role in Morocco, where in 1993 he was named an honorary faculty member at Hassan II University. Building on his history of international involvement, Allen spent the last eight years of his administrative career as the associate vice president for international programs for the university. In this role, he received \$1.2 million in grants and led in developing a

Minnesota model for more fully integrating study abroad experiences into all undergraduate majors on four campuses of the university. This model expanded U of M study abroad enrollment by more than 250 percent in eight years and is now being used across the nation. In addition to study abroad, Allen also gave strong support to expanding the role of the China Center in China, with K-12 schools, state government and the private sector, and most recently gave leadership to the development of an ongoing international undergraduate recruitment effort for the campus that involves on-site recruitment in numerous countries coupled with the creation and use of Global Excellence Scholarships.

Allen is now enjoying a phased retirement, teaching workshops and carrying out projects for the university and national organizations.

### Truck driving school employees

Professional Truck Driving School in Twin Falls announced four new graduates. Jannie Plott graduated Aug. 14 from the school and obtained his Class A commercial driver's licenses with tankers and doubles. He drives trucks for Swift Transportation.

Jerry Johnson graduated Sept. 12 from the school and obtained his Class A commercial driver's licenses with tankers and doubles. He drives trucks for Central Paving in Boise.

Oscar Johnson graduated Sept. 14 from the school and obtained his Class A commercial driver's licenses with tankers and doubles. He drives trucks for Columbia Foods Inc.

Juan Marillo graduated Sept. 17 from the school and obtained his Class A commercial driver's licenses with tankers and doubles. He drives trucks for Jon Searle.

BURLEY — Jon Searle, a Farmers Insurance agent in Burley, has been inducted into the Farmers' "Topper Club" of Farmers' top sales producers.

Searle has been recognized by Farmers for outstanding sales achievements during 2006.

"Farmers congratulates Jon Searle on qualifying for this year's Topper Club." This award demonstrates a commitment to providing quality insurance coverages and industry-leading service to Farmers' customers," noted senior vice president of sales, Jim Westerman.

Jon Searle represents Farmers Insurance located at 1711 Overland Ave.

BURLEY — Laura Clark is the executive administrative secretary at Cassia Regional Medical Center and recipient of the Customer Service award at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Clark provides internal and external customer service with first class service, administrators say. She is always pleasant and willing whether it's a physician, management team member, employee, or patient that needs assistance, according to administrators. As she assists her customers, she says she focuses on them and strives to make them feel like they are of the utmost importance to her.

BURLEY — Margie Lopez is department manager of Medical Imaging and the recipient of Cassia Regional Medical Center's Leadership Award.

She demonstrates the ability to take charge and lead others towards the achieving of a team goal. She is influential with peers and provides guidance when necessary.

Lopez is described by administrators as an exceptional leader. She understands the needs of her staff collectively and individually. She is never afraid to deal with tough issues and not proud to ask the staff for ideas to help solve problems and improve the quality of service. According to administrators she is always willing to jump in and help when things get busy wherever an extra hand is needed and never expects her staff to do anything that she is not willing to do herself.

BURLEY — High Desert Milk announced that Steven White has joined High Desert Milk of Burley as the plant manager of their new milk processing plant.

White has a master's degree in food science from Utah State University and a Master of Business Administration from Ashland University. He has more than 15 years experience in food processing, including Swiss cheddar, cheddar, feta, Chevre, yogurt, ice cream, whey protein powder, lactose powder and salad dressing.

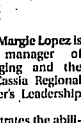
White has joined High Desert Milk from Brewster Dairy, Inc. in Brewster, Ohio, where he was the operations manager. White is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists and an Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts of America. He has moved to Burley with his wife Andrea and their two sons.

Amy Lierman was recently hired as the new executive director of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Magic Valley, Inc. in Twin Falls. IVC is a non-profit Faith in Action program which recruits and trains elderly volunteers to assist the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. IVC serves as a safety net for other community agencies and organizations ensuring no one in need falls through the cracks. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers strives to enrich the human spirit, alleviate human suffering and create a caring community one life at a time.

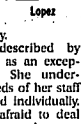
Lierman has a rich background in public relations and marketing which will enable her to publicize the organization and the recruitment of volunteers.



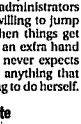
Clark



Lopez



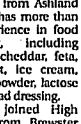
Plott



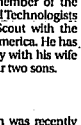
Johnson



Johnson



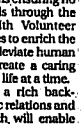
Marillo



Searle



Lierman



Clark

# YOUR BUSINESS

# Rush to build larger ad networks reveals declining influence of major Internet hubs

## MILESTONES

### Mitch Watkins named treasurer of national trade association

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The National Beer Wholesalers Association announced Mitch Watkins as its 2007-2008 treasurer. Watkins is the president of Watkins Distributing, Sales and Service in Twin Falls.

Director of the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center, recently completed a three-day intensive training in Denver on Franklin Covey's 7 Habits for Small Business Managers.

He has been selected to be one of the center's pioneer faculty members for the Franklin Covey 7 Habits program.

The National Association of Small Business Development Centers forged the new partnership with Franklin Covey which will define the leadership program to managers and small businesses in Idaho and in the nation.

Mattiasan will be the facilitator for the Franklin Covey 7 Habits for Managers program in the Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Boise and surrounding areas of the state.

### D.L. Evans Bank announces new loan officer in Burley

John V. Evans, Sr., former Governor of Idaho and President of D.L. Evans Bank is pleased to announce the appointment of Ben Nelson as Construction and Mortgage Loan Officer for the Burley office located at 2520 N. Overland in Burley, Idaho.

Ben earned his bachelor's degree in economics while attending Brigham Young University. Ben is committed to providing the best service and has spent much time volunteering for various organizations including Chamber of Commerce, Realtors Association, and Burley Chamber of Commerce.

Ben is an expert in construction and mortgage lending and is dedicated to finding the best solution for his customers.

### Counseling, consulting business opens doors

Blue Mountain Counseling and Consulting is a new business located at 659 E. Veil Avenue, No. 8, in Burley.

The business is owned and operated by Brenny P. Jacobla. He is a licensed clinical social worker. She is training in critical incident debriefing, intervention, mediation, relationship counseling, domestic violence issues, grief and loss issues, anxiety, depression, eating disorders, trauma, individual, couple and family counseling.

Her line can be reached by calling 690-9012 or 878-9012.

The Association, founded in 1938, ranked 8th on Fortune magazine's most recent "Top 100" list of Washington's most powerful lobbying groups.

Beer distributors serve as the critical link in the American distribution system, which allows smaller brewers to be a vehicle to market and provides consumers with the choice they desire at a great value. They operate within a network of state regulations that provides transparency and accountability in the sale of malt beverage products to ensure the safe and efficient sale of beer.

As NBWA's treasurer, Watkins will be responsible for overseeing the Association's budget ensuring financial integrity and providing investment strategies for its long- and short-term investments.

Watkins has served on NBWA's Board of Directors since 2002, serving most recently as the Association's secretary.

Distributing, Sales and Service is a family-owned and operated Anheuser-Busch distributor. Watkins has served as president and owner of the company since 1998. He graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1982, afterward becoming sales manager and route supervisor for Zie Beverage, Inc. in Missoula, Mont.

As an active member of the community, Watkins serves on the Board of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and Business Plus, Inc. and is a past member of the Anheuser-Busch Wholesaler Advisory Board. He is vice chairman of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Board and past president of the Magic Valley Youth Basketball Organization. He also serves as president of the Idaho Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association Political Action Committee.

Watkins and his wife Linda have four children and reside in Twin Falls.

### Region 4 director completes Covey program

Bryan Matsukura; Region 4

### Shoes

Continued from page A9

and Puma are making inroads as well.

"Puma, Nike, Adidas — I wear all of them," said Ms. Wang. The 24-year-old who works in advertising in Beijing and is currently giving her surname. "I really care about the style and design. It's very important and that's why I wear all of them."

International brands have tried to capture the hearts of the youth who are more consumer-driven and connected than preceding generations. Young urban Chinese, and those in the brand-new cities, are like their counterparts from Brooklyn to Bangkok: They wear athletic shoes, baggy T-shirts and track suits.

It can be crafted for China as well. Nike's recent advertisement aimed at the young Chinese consumer and longer pieces such as an advertisement for a Chinese female street basketball player struggling with her wants and the restraints of her parents.

"You can't just sell to them, you have to identify with them," Demson said.

### Spending less time at major hubs

The number of U.S. visitors to the four major Internet portals rose slightly in August from a year ago, but the total time spent at U.S. sites, chiefly on major Web destinations, declined.

### Spending less time at major hubs

	TOTAL VISITORS	TOTAL MINUTES
August 2006	131.3 million	43.9 billion
August 2007	135.3 million	39.9 billion
August 2006	115.1	38.8
August 2007	114.5	34.8
August 2006	101.2	22.2
August 2007	103.7	20.4
August 2006	102.7	7.1

SOURCE: comScore Media Metrix

Gene are the days of emphasizing ways to attract and keep visitors — the way television networks long have operated — by creating destinations with anything people might want for work, leisure or companionship.

Instead, those companies are now more aggressively trying to follow Web surfers elsewhere and bring lucrative advertising to them.

As people increasingly turn to blogs, social-networking sites and other sources of user-generated media, Google Inc., Yahoo Inc., Microsoft and even the Warner Inc.'s AOL have spent more than \$10 billion collectively this year to "acquire companies and technologies that help extend their online advertising networks."

So instead of relying solely on being portals for consumers, the major companies are creating one-stop shops for advertisers, who are increasingly willing to buy ads centrally and place them where the eyeballs are.

The networks take care of feeding the ads to smaller sites.

"We're not interested in building yesterday's portals," said Ron Grant, AOL's president and chief operating officer. "Consumers are finding what they are looking for in coming from more and more fragmented places. We need a way for advertisers to take advantage of that fragmentation."

That shift is important for the major Internet businesses facing a further erosion of advertising dollars expected to flow at the expense of television and print.

For consumers, the development means greater freedom in further erosion of artificial walls designed to keep visitors from leaving sites.

According to comScore Media Metrix, the audience for the four major Internet brands grew over the past year. But the total time spent at Yahoo and AOL dropped about 10 percent.

Microsoft's MSN Windows Live services saw an

8 percent decline. In other words, these sites are attracting more people, but are keeping them for shorter durations as users find what they need elsewhere.

Google was the exception, with a 57 percent jump in total time spent on the company recognizes that "no individual property will have all those products and services" a user might want, said Tim Armstrong, Google's head of North American ads.

"The Internet is basically being built and scaled (faster) than any one portal on the Internet is," Armstrong said. "Companies in the Internet space are changing their business models to have models which are consumer driven, not property driven."

It's not to say the major Internet destinations are ceasing their own properties.

In a few cases, the large companies have bought widely popular sites. Google spent about \$1.75 billion last November to absorb the leading video-sharing site, YouTube. It also owns the blogging service Blogger, while Yahoo has the photo-sharing site Flickr.

They are also innovating. AOL revamped its video search site in August, while Yahoo retooled its search engine this month to try to keep up with the competition.

Google is also innovating. AOL revamped its video search site in August, while Yahoo retooled its search engine this month to try to keep up with the competition.

# FDA considers 'behind the counter' drug class

## Los Angeles Times

Physicians might be losing their lock on Americans' medicine cabinets.

For years at the drug store, consumers either could show up with a doctor's prescription or settle for less powerful medications sold over the counter.

Now the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is considering creating a class of medicines dubbed "behind the counter" drugs. It would let consumers buy routine medicines that could include birth control pills, cholesterol drugs and migraine medicine without a prescription — as long as they discuss it with a pharmacist first.

Pharmacists and drug companies like the idea: doctors think it's dangerous. If approved, the new drug classification could go into effect as early as next year.

"We believe having certain drugs behind the counter but available only after a consultation with a pharmacist could significantly increase patient access," said Ilsa Bernstein, FDA director of pharmacy affairs.

But doctors are on alert. Dr. Anmol Mahal, a gastroenterologist and president of the California Medical Association, said the federal agency may be creating a class of drugs that is "conceived and unsafe for consumers."

"Patients are not clinicians," he said. "Allowing people to self-diagnose and self-treat is not in their best interests. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

Currently, only a handful of drugs are available behind the counter without a prescription. But a class of birth control pills that was banned for over the counter sale in the U.S. until last year. Women under the age of 18 still need a prescription for the drug.

Here, the government is trying novel ways to increase the public's access to medications and reduce drug costs.

Two years ago, an FDA panel turned down a bid by Merck & Co. and Johnson & Johnson to sell the cholesterol-lowering drug Mevacor without a prescription. At the time, several panel members said the agency should consider a behind-the-counter approval option. This January, Pfizer Inc. said it was considering seeking over-the-counter approval for its anti-inflammation drug Viagra.

John Tilley, who owns four pharmacies in Downey, Calif., and serves as the president of the National Community Pharmacists Association, sees the FDA's proposal as a "win-win" for patients.

"Increasing patient control and access to medication while dramatically lowering cost to the consumer is a desirable goal," said Ilsa Bernstein, FDA director of pharmacy affairs. "The drug industry is making most of their ad money from sites they own and operate (Microsoft did not break big figures in its regulatory filings). Google and Yahoo even reported relative growth there in the second quarter.

Yahoo, meanwhile, paid about \$650 million for the 80 percent of Right Media Inc. that did not already own and agreed to buy BlueLithium Inc. for \$200 million.

Microsoft bought Quantive Inc. for \$6 billion.

"It's not that networks are going to supplant these mass-market sites, but they will have less influence as networks have more," said David Hallerman, a senior analyst at the research group eMarketer, which projects U.S. online advertising spending at \$54 billion in 2011, more than double the \$17 billion last year.

The shift didn't happen overnight. Many factors are involved, including online hangouts like Facebook and News Corp.'s Myspace capturing more of a user's time over the past few years. Web sites big and small are making features available, through tons of called widgets, for viewing directly at those sites.

Of course, the major brands would still prefer visitors going to them directly, as they wouldn't have to share ad revenue with another site. But as audiences disperse, advertisers have become reluctant to concentrate their spending at a traditional portal.

Besides standardization, efficiency and diversity, advertisers get better targeting with networks. Say you are trying to reach Seattle natives with a propensity to buy cars.

At a car dealership in Seaboard. On a portal you might find 10. On a network 100 times larger, you'd find 1,000 without changing your campaign.

There are drawbacks, though. U.S. and European regulators are reviewing Google's proposed acquisition of DoubleClick, critics complain Google would have too much control over online advertising and personal information collected on users.

And despite the efficiencies consolidation could hamper flexibility, said Jason Turner, vice president for interactive at advertising agency Ignited.

Turner said there were four television networks, you were beholden to those four, (who could say), there are the rules. This is what it's going to cost and if you don't like it you're not going to see TV," Turner said.

## Individual Health and Employee Benefits

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# Faulty budget calculations, policy blunders send teenagers to adult prison

By Rory Henry  
Associated Press writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — When 17-year-old Dennis George was arrested this morning, allegedly for carrying 10 grams of crack cocaine, he was taken handcuffed and shackled to the state prison's high-security wing — not a juvenile facility.

George said he was strip-searched and spent the night in a cell with another teen. Though he didn't have contact with other inmates, he wouldn't shower because he was afraid of being near them.

"They told me, 'You're going to spend some time with the big boys,'" George said, recounting a talk with police. "I was so stressed, I didn't even know what was going to happen to me."

George is one of about 40 teenagers who have been jailed in the state prison under a new law that sends 17-year-olds as adults in the court system. Billed as a way to save money, youth advocates, judges and the attorney general sounded the alarm that the proposal might actually be more expensive, and could hurt children.

Now, four months after the measure passed the Legislature, state officials say the proposal is unlikely to cut costs. It has created confusion in the court system and it is imprisoning teenage offenders who might have been sent home with their parents instead.

State officials say it happened because the chain of people responsible for the proposal — who drew it up, signed off on it, forwarded it to lawmakers and voted it into law — never thoroughly researched it and ignored warnings. Now, they're pointing fingers, and grappling with how to fix it.

"Never underestimate the

incompetence of government," said Steven Brown, executive director of the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, who wants 17-year-old offenders back in juvenile court. "I think there's a lot of blame to go around."

Rhode Island is one of 14 states that try people under 18 in adult courts. Several of those are considering moving the age up.

Besides Rhode Island, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin try 17-year-olds as adults, according to the National Center for Juvenile Justice. Connecticut, New York and North Carolina try 16-year-olds in adult court, although Connecticut has raised the age of juvenile court jurisdiction from 16 to 18 for most offenses starting in 2010.

Rhode Island's problems began last fall when Republican Gov. Don Carlier's administration realized the state faced what became a \$450 million deficit. The Department of Children, Youth and Families was asked to cut 11 percent from its budget, or \$20 million.

DCYF Director Patricia Martinez suggested in a memo to Carlier that the state could save \$4 million by sending 17-year-olds to prison instead of the State Training School, where DCYF oversees young offenders. The average annual cost of keeping someone at the Training School is \$98,000, compared to \$40,000 in the state prison.

But DCYF Deputy Director Jorge Garcia said in an interview — never consulted with prison officials.

If they had, they would have learned 17-year-olds are

put in protective custody, away from older, hardened inmates. That costs about \$104,000 per year — a lot more than \$40,000.

Lawmakers on the powerful House Finance Committee are responsible for reviewing Carlier's budget. Rep. Carol Mumford, a Republican, said reviewing a \$7 billion budget is an enormous undertaking.

"Picture five telephone books, that's how high it is," Mumford said, referring to the budget documents. "We frankly do read the budget, but there are idiosyncrasies in there that we do miss."

Her committee did receive repeated warnings from child advocates and prosecutors


who argued that teenagers are better served by rehabilitation than incarceration.

A Family Court judge testified that Carlier's staff had not consulted with the judiciary. Attorney General Patrick Lynch said he doubted the governor had even spoken with prison officials. Wall, the corrections director, never testified about the DCYF proposal. He later said the governor had not consulted him and he didn't realize the proposal might pass.


It did. Carlier's staff admits the original proposal was flawed, but the governor wants to see how much the policy costs before tinkering further, Neal said.

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wishes to sincerely thank everyone for your kind words, flowers, cards and help during his hospital stay and ultimate passing. Many thanks to Life Flight Emergency Services.

Jim was so grateful for his many friendships

## Family, prosecutor say St. Louis man will plead guilty to kidnapping two boys

By Christopher Leonard  
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — For nearly a year, two Missouri boys have been preparing to walk into a courtroom and face the man accused of kidnapping and abusing them. Now, an apparent surprise deal will spare them the ordeal.

Michael Devlin, the former pizzeria manager accused of kidnapping Shawn Hornbeck and Ben Ownby, will plead guilty next week to kidnapping and sexual abuse charges, a prosecutor and a relative of one of the boys said Friday. Devlin's surprise decision brings a sudden end to a massive criminal case that has drawn international attention.

"This is a great day," said Loyd Baile, Ben's uncle. "Just knowing that Ben is not going to have to relive all this through the court system — this is cloud nine."

Devlin was arrested in January after police found Shawn and Ben in Devlin's apartment in the St. Louis County town of Kirkwood. He faces more than 80 felony charges in three Missouri counties and federal court, and would face several life sentences if convicted.

Devlin initially pleaded not guilty to all the charges, raising the specter that Ben and Shawn might be forced to testify against him during multiple trials.

Baile said the family had been briefed by prosecutors that Devlin will plead guilty in all four jurisdictions where he is charged. Attorneys on both sides of the case

would not comment, but St. Louis County's prosecutor made a surprise announcement of a series of hearings to end the cases in all four jurisdictions. The hearings will be Monday, Tuesday and possibly Wednesday.

Shawn's parents Pam and Craig Akers, were "cautiously elated" at hearing the news Friday, according to a statement they released through family friend Sheri Martin. "When this occurs, we will finally end this nightmarish chapter in our lives and begin a new, fresh chapter that we have wanted to begin for five long years," the statement said.



Devlin

## ASK DR. FRED

Dr. Fred Surbaugh

**Q:** My knee hurts when I run on the treadmill. How long can I ignore it (and will it go away)?

**A:** The American Arthritis Association uses the rule that if unusual swelling or pain lasts more than one hour after exercise, reduce duration or type of exercise. The most worrisome symptom that the exercise might be causing damage to the joint is persistent swelling. It is always wise to check with your physician regarding any concerns you may have in regards to swelling or pain.

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# 50 years ago, Sputnik changed everything

By Seth Bornstein  
Associated Press writer

**WASHINGTON** — With a series of small beeps from a spiky globe 50 years ago, the world shrank and humanity's view of Earth and the cosmos expanded.

Sputnik, the first artificial satellite, was launched by the Soviets and circled the globe Oct. 4, 1957. The Space Age was born. And what followed were changes to everyday life that people now take for granted.

What we see on television, how we communicate with each other, and how we pay for what we buy have all changed with the birth of satellites.

Communications satellites helped bring wars and celebrations from thousands of miles away into our living rooms. When we go outside, weather satellites show us whether we need to carry an umbrella or flee a hurricane. And global positioning systems satellites even keep us from getting lost on unfamiliar streets.

Sputnik gave birth to more than mere technology. The threat of a Soviet-dominated space spurred the U.S. government to increase tenfold money spent on science, education and research. Satellite pictures of Earth inspired an embryonic environmental movement.

Spy and communications satellites also kept the world at relative peace, experts say. Just last week, scientists used commercial satellite images to document human rights violations in Myanmar.

When Sputnik was launched, the public thought a space future would consist of gigantic space stations and colonies on the moon and other planets. The fear was warfare in space raining down on Earth.

"The reality is that the things we expected did not come to pass, and the things that we did not fathom changed our lives in so many ways that we cannot even envision a life that's different at this point," said Roger Launius, senior curator at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

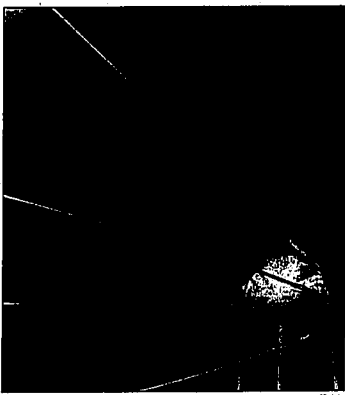
America got a taste of that in May 1998. Just one communications satellite malfunctioned. More than 30 million pagers went silent. Credit card payment approvals didn't work. National Public Radio and CNN's Airport Television Network went off the air in some places.

"The civilization we live in today is as different from the one that we lived in the mid-1950s as the mid-1950s were from the American revolution," said Howard McCurdy, an American University public policy professor. "It's hard to imagine these things happening without space. I guess I could have a computer, but I wouldn't be able to get on the Internet."

All thanks to an 184-pound metal ball with spikes shot into space by a country that doesn't exist anymore.

Because Sputnik was launched by a centralized communist government, people feared that space would help totalitarianism, said Georgia Tech University history professor Steve Usselman.

However, satellites "clearly undermined state authority,



This first official picture of the Soviet satellite Sputnik 1 was issued in Moscow October 9, 1957, showing the satellite with its four antennas resting on a pedestal. Working in obsessive secrecy, the Soviets propelled the Sputnik satellite into space on Oct. 4, 1957, making it the first man-made object to reach the limits of the earth's gravity. It also triggered the Space Age and changes to everyday life that people now take for granted.

particularly national authority," Usselman said. "It's taken us in exactly the opposite direction."

As satellites went commercial, they spurred on financial markets, opened up information to people across the globe — which is not what centralized governments want, Usselman said.

Spy satellites also enabled countries to keep an eye on their enemies.

"Except for crazy guys in airplanes, nobody can pull off

a sneak attack," McCurdy said. "I think it made the world much less dangerous than it was in 1956."

President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967 said that it was thanks to satellites that "we know how many missiles the enemy has and, it turned

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our guesses were way off. We were doing things we didn't need to do. We were building things we didn't need to build. We were harboring fears we didn't need to harbor."

Weather satellites now give people an accurate view of threats from nature, as well as vastly improved everyday forecasts, said Keith Seltzer of the American Meteorological Society. They save lives when hurricanes approach, giving days of notice instead of hours.

"It's very hard to be surprised these days with the kind of data we have available with satellites," Seltzer said. "Certainly 50 years ago that wasn't the case."

In television, satellite communications let upstart networks like HBO, CNN and

ESPN develop and feed cable systems via satellite. That brought world events live to people around the globe. But it also allowed people to isolate themselves with niche channels, Usselman said.

Henry Luvinsright, a professor at Syracuse University, said satellites have had practical benefits, but "the more important benefits are looking at Earth as a whole and looking outward at Earth in the cosmos."

Initial pictures of Earth from space, especially Apollo images from the moon, were embraced by an environmen-

tal movement to show how fragile the planet is.

The orbiting Hubble Space Telescope and others have given people views of the universe that not only go trillions of miles away, but billions of years back in time.

"The launch of Sputnik actually triggered heightened interest among the American people, not only in space, but in science, mathematics and education," said White House science adviser John Marburger. "It also opened up people's eyes to the possibility that space could actually be used for something."

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EDITORIAL

# Saving Auger Falls, a jewel of TF's heritage

**B**orn in Twin Falls? We're guessing that you've never had a close-up look at Auger Falls.

Very few local folks have, even though — technically — Twin Falls taxpayers own the 500 acres around the Snake River Canyon landmark.

That — finally — may be about the change.

Lee Glesemann, project coordinator for the city of Twin Falls, is cautiously hopeful that construction on a park at Auger Falls will begin sometime next year. The city bought the property in 2002 for \$1.3 million.

Progress has been stalled in various government bureaucracies, most notably the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which still hasn't signed off on the project.

If and when it finally does, the city will have a treasure to rival Centennial Park upstream.

Because it's spent most of its recent history behind a locked gate, Auger Falls remains largely wild. Sturgeon still swim in that stretch of the river, wildlife is plentiful on shore, and there is an abundance of birds.

The city has \$1.7 million in federal grants to develop the area, but previous attempts at a minimalist approach. There will be trails, rest rooms and trash cans, but mostly the same unspoiled bottomland that I.B. Perrine encountered when he built a ranch nearby in the 1880s.

Some of money might even be spent to preserve Perrine-era buildings and remnants of mining claims dating from the 1870s.

Acquiring the land was a visionary and courageous move by the Twin Falls City Council, which was criticized at the time for paying too much. The property had recently been the focus of a Salt Lake City company's attempt to build a hydroelectric dam at Auger Falls, an effort halted by a grassroots movement of local citizens backed by the Idaho Land Board.

So the Auger Falls park would be an enduring symbol of Twin Falls residents' love of the Snake River Canyon and their commitment to preserving it.

Lamentably, five years of bureaucratic foot-dragging have indirectly left the site less attractive. Although it's now off-limits to the public, duplicate copies of keys to the gate have been circulated widely. All-terrain vehicles have marred some of the property, visitors have left behind trash and wildlife has been poached.

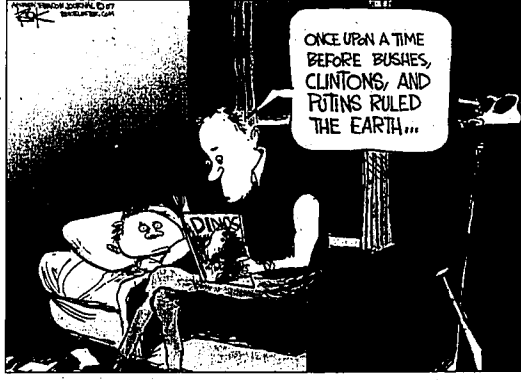
In September, the city changed the locks. But the only thing that will protect the land in the long run is developing it into a park, and further downstream, the wetlands through which wastewater will be filtered.

Auger Falls represents Twin Falls' heritage. When it's able, the city of Twin Falls should move promptly to ensure its future.

## Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher Steve Crump... Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James O. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Blass and Bill Ditzgenburg.



# The power of positive nepotism

**M**aybe it's fitting that a woman who first sashayed into the national consciousness with an equation — "two for the price of one" — may have her fate determined by the arithmetic of dynasty.

The town is divided into two camps: those who think "that, after 16 years of Hillary pushing herself forward, the public will get worn down and reject her, and those who think that, after 16 years of Hillary pushing herself forward, the public will get worn down and give in to her."

In his new book, "The Evangelical President," Bill Sammon interviewed President Bush and his senior aides about the '08 election. Bush told the author that Hillary Clinton would beat Barack Obama, because she is "a formidable candidate" and better known — the better to raise money.



Without nepotism, Hillary would be running for the president of Vassar. But then, without nepotism, W. would be pumping gas in Midland — and not out of the ground.

At the debate, Joe Biden took a rare poke at the former first lady and pointed out that all the "old stuff" might get in the way of passing legislation: "The special interests, with regard to Hillary," he said, "they feed on this, you know, this Clinton-Bush thing."

Obama, tiptoeing gingerly around Hillary, as usual, skirted away from a Russert query about whether his campaign theme of "turning the page" was a reference to the Bushes or the Clintons.

Conceding to Charlie Gerson last week that "dynasties are not good for America," Bill said: "If you go out and you fight fair, and you win it on your own, that's not a dynasty. You're not going out to vote for me for a third term."

Of course, Hillary is never on her own. From the beginning, her campaign has relied on her husband's donors, network, strategies and strong-arm.

GQ killed a 7,000-word article about infighting in Hillaryland after Bill Clinton's aide told the magazine that running the piece might imperil access to Bill. The incident, as Howie Kurtz wrote in *The Washington Post*, reflected pressure tactics that "may be practiced with unprecedented aggressiveness by the tightly controlled Clinton media operation."

Despite all he has done to help Democrats, W. maintains that Republicans can hold the White House. But just in case the Clinton dynasty once more succeeds the Bush one, the Texas president has been sending the New York senator messages to "maintain some political wiggle room in your campaign rhetoric about Iraq," as Sammon puts it.

Whoever gets the White House, W. contends, faced with the prospect of a vicious Middle East vacuum, will "begin to understand the need to continue to support the young democracy."

Some of W.'s advisers were more cutting about Hillary in the Sammon book.

"This process is not going to serve her well," one said, adding: "She's going to be essentially saying, 'Elect me president after I've spent the last 16 years in your face. And you didn't like me much when I was there last. Give me eight more years so I can be a presence in your life for 24 years.'"

On Friday, Hillary pushed a level-playing-field theme when she proposed giving every baby born in America a \$5,000 governmental "baby bonus" that would blossom into college tuition or home down payments.

When asked by Tim Russert about the d-word, as Poppy Bush calls it, Hillary replied: "I'm running on my own. I'm going to the people on my own."

We can only hope that Laura Bush's comments on the crisis in Burma don't signal a sudden interest in politics. President Laura following President Hillary would be too much, especially with W. back as the second First Lady.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for the New York Times.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**To move past our glants we must first face them**

The Golden Rule teaches us to treat others the way we would like to be treated. This is a rule of love and not fear and judgment.

The bridge of acceptance and respect will bring about far more understanding and strength in our relationships than a wall of criticism and fear.

When we grow up in fear, we do not learn how to love and respect each other as we should. It's hard to respect someone you're afraid of.

We can continue to build our dreams and grow our lives as we will rise above our anxiety, fear and shame. This is not for ourselves, but we can offer encouragement and support to each other. We move past our glants when we face them. Sometimes it's easier if we face them together.

Think of fear as a red light requiring us to stop until it's safe to proceed. We must be able to move forward when the light changes. After we have moved past our fears, we can take the steps to proceed with our dreams.

We try not to react inappropriately to the bad things that happen to us. It is part of our humanity that both good and bad things happen to all of us. Avoid greed, bigotry, blaming and violence. Don't embrace ideas and decisions that are not based on clear thinking that considers both the track record and the future. If we manage our anxiety, it will not be played out in hurtful ways.

As we operate from the uniqueness of our hearts, we will not get bogged down in our fears and shame. We will practice respect in all our relationships and live together in much greater peace and strength. We love ourselves as we love others.

LOYD T. BAKERWELL  
Twin Falls

# QUOTE IN THE NEWS

**"This is not about money for the boys, though obviously they deserve compensation. This is about sending a message to public officials who only get the message when they have to pay the money."**

— Richard D. Emery, a civil rights attorney representing one of the three former Duke lacrosse players falsely accused of rape. They have filed a federal lawsuit against prosecutor Mike Nifong, the city of Durham and the police detectives who handled the investigation.

# BLM working with ranchers to improve public's lands

**I** read with interest the *Times-News* editorial board's impression of the way the Castle Rock Fire and the Murphy Complex Fire were fought by the respective federal land management agencies, namely the Forest Service and the BLM.

I take exception to the statement in your editorial that "ranchers' longstanding adversarial relationship with the BLM and grazing management practices." That simply is not a true statement. As a lifelong rancher in the area, I am proud of the cooperative working relationship the ranchers within the Jarbridge Resource Area have had with the BLM. We share a common goal of improving range conditions for the benefit of watersheds and wildlife, domestic livestock. While we may some-



**READER COMMENT**  
Rep. Bert Brackett

time have disagreements, like many have in any working relationship, we have mutually worked to implement grazing systems, such as rest-rotation grazing and deferred grazing systems, to achieve this common goal. Range conditions are improving, plant vigor is increasing as grazing systems are implemented. This working relationship has continued even though continued litigation by Western Watersheds Project, whose objective is to end all public land grazing, has strained

... unsuccessful land management activities have occurred in part due to (Western Watersheds Project) repeatedly and erroneously tying the BLM's hands ...

and restrained the ability to achieve this common goal.

I am concerned about the shortened fire interval and increased fire size. These challenges have appropriately come to the forefront of discussion as a product of the Castle Rock Fire and the Murphy Complex Fire. The Murphy Complex Fire occurred to a significant degree due to successful land management activities designed to benefit watersheds and wildlife, as well as for domestic livestock, but unsuccessful land manage-

ment activities designed to annually remove/consume the resulting grass, forb and shrub production. These unsuccessful land management activities have occurred in part due to WWP repeatedly and erroneously tying the BLM's hands from allowing the removal/consumption of this resulting production. Perhaps this may be an oversimplification, but we can expect to care, fertilize and water the typical green lawn in Twin Falls, and expect to mow it less!

As we continue to work on

these challenges, we must recognize, and I would urge your editorial staff to advocate for, the need to balance the efforts to enhance public land resources while simultaneously removing/consuming the resulting production (whether timber or grass) so as to mitigate and hopefully abate this shortened fire interval and increased fire size.

Absent this balance, we are doomed to see a repeat of the Castle Rock Fire and the Murphy Complex Fire. To quote the Spanish poet and philosopher, George Santayana, "those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat the same mistakes."

Republican state Rep. Bert Brackett is a Three Creek-area rancher.

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Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to R.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [letters@magicvalley.com](mailto:letters@magicvalley.com).

# Two new films aim to awaken us to scourge of human trafficking

When you say slavery, most Americans think about what ended with the Civil War. With relief, we think: That was slavery.

But slavery is, unfortunately, now.

We call it "human trafficking" these days, an almost innocuous-sounding term, but it is no other name. And the numbers are stunning. Around the world, as many as 1.1 million human beings, mostly women and children, are "trafficked" across international borders and sold each year into slavery, according to the U.S. State Department.



KATHLEEN PARKER

If one counts all the people forced into slavery from farms in India to charcoal mines in Brazil — the numbers reach into the millions.

Even the U.S. has become a major importer of sex slaves, with estimates running between 14,500 and 17,500. Of those, 80 percent are

women and half are minors. Although the U.S. has been monitoring trafficking since 1994 — and Congress passed a trafficking victims protection act in 2000 — slavery hasn't seized the American imagination the same way apartheid once did, or as Darfur has in recent years. That may begin to change with this biopic — one a documentary and the other a mainstream film starring Kevin Kline — that are aimed at disturbing our slumber.

They are effective. "In 'Sold,'" a documentary by former ABC producer Jody Hakstien Sanchez, we meet Pakistani boys as young as 3

sold into service as camel jockeys in the United Arab Emirates. We also meet little girls as young as 5 who have been sold as sex slaves.

Many of the children featured in the documentary are sold by their impoverished parents, who were promised that their children would have better lives. The reality is something different.

Little girls end up as abused prostitutes, while little boys sold as jockeys spend 12 or more hours a day strapped onto the backs of camels, are shocked with metal prods and fed saltwater to prevent their gaining weight.

"Trade," which opens in theaters this weekend, is a less hopeful, if equally harrowing, treatment of the same subject. Based on a 2004 New York Times magazine story by Peter Landesman ("The Girls Next Door,"), the movie shines a light on how traffickers operate from Mexico to a stish house in suburban New Jersey.

The story follows Adriana, a 13-year-old girl kidnapped in Mexico City by an organized crime gang, and a naive young Polish woman, who left her country for the false promise of a better life. Terror can't get any worse

than what these two endure as they are trundled through barren landscapes, handed off as sexual favors to strangers, and ultimately put up for sale.

This is not a fun movie to watch, nor is it likely to improve anyone's opinion of mankind. But it's an important film that makes denial no longer possible. While "Trade" will make you angry, "Sold" will make you want to applaud. Both will make you want to do something.

Syndicated columnist Kathleen Parker's can be reached at [kparker@kparkerc.com](mailto:kparker@kparkerc.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Truck drivers need to be taught a lesson

I know what I'm about to write about will upset several of truck drivers, but I have to write about concerns I have when driving the Interstate and highways.

On Oct. 2 on my way home from Boise, I was almost run off the road by seven different truck drivers. These so-called professional drivers almost hit me if I had not been paying attention, I would have ended up in the median.

I have had this experience happen to me on several occasions. I honk my horn or flash my lights, but that didn't stop them from changing lanes. Improper lane changes are against the law, but that doesn't seem to bother a lot of these drivers. When I finally felt safe enough to pass them, several of these professional drivers "flipped me the bird." Class act!

I have had drivers pull out in front of me at Pet Traveler's Oasis and other locations throughout the Magic Valley. I know when these drivers read this letter, some will be laughing they haven't been in an accident for more than 1 million miles. That's only because of other drivers' defensive driving skills. Who wants to be in an accident with a semi?

This letter is not addressed to all drivers. This letter is for drivers that do not be on the road at all. I am going to start contacting these drivers' companies and complain to their supervisors; if this doesn't work, I have the right to sue a citizen and have the driver cited for improper lane change or maybe even reckless driving.

Maybe these drivers will start thinking twice about how they are driving. The vehicle they cut off next time might be me. I like to say, "Keep on trucking," but I really don't mean it.  
RANDY GIVENS  
Twin Falls

**SCHIP is a step toward socialized health care**  
Jeers to the Times-News for lauding Congressman Mike Simpson's vote to massively expand the SCHIP program. This program is in need of more funding because it is a huge step toward socialized health care.

This is being accomplished in two ways. First, the definition of a child is anyone 25 and younger. Last time I checked, children became legal adults at the age of 18. The second step down the slippery slope to socialized medicine is in the form of allowing families who are three times over the poverty level to qualify for this program. The original intent of the program was for poor families to have medical coverage, not middle-income families.

The other hidden fact that supporters of the current bill do not want the public to know is that, in addition to funding the bill by a new tax on cigarettes, there will be a new tax on private insurance companies. This is the effect of raising the rates on private insurance for the rest of us.

With programs like the expanded SCHIP program, liberals and supporters of socialized medicine will

have achieved a large step toward national health care. Hopefully, President Bush will veto this bi-partisan, over-funded bill and force Congress to go back to what the original intent of this program was — covering actual children who live below the poverty level, not young adults and middle-class Americans.

Government takeover of an industry very seldom, if ever, improves it. In fact, it is usually a recipe for disaster.  
NICOLE CRAWFORD  
Jerome

### Sen. Craig ignores pleas for help against CAFOs

Only God and Sen. Larry Craig know the truth about the fight against the senator at the airport bathroom last June, but everyone who suffers from the confined animal feeding operation south of Filer knows where the senator stands on the CAFO issue.

In the past several years, Sen. Craig, in a sneaky manner, tried to insert an amendment into several bills in order to exempt the CAFO industry from fixing its pollutant problems while ignoring the pleas for help from citizens who are suffering from the industry. After many letters, phone calls and talks with the senator face-to-face about our suffering, the senator continues to do what the CAFO industry wants him to do, regardless of the injustice to CAFO neighbors.

Law-abiding citizens pay taxes and contribute to society, but they don't have the advantage of large financial contributions to pollute their areas as the CAFO industry does, and thus they don't have the power of big money.

Therefore, they lose their freedom to open their windows for cool air on the sunny days and human rights and the right to enjoy their homes.

Politicians such as Sen. Craig send our children to foreign lands to fight for freedom and human rights, while at home they deny us the freedom to open our windows, condemn us to suffer from big-money industries and care nothing about our most basic human right to breathe clean air. Where is justice? God knows and sees all things, even in the depth of our minds and hearts. Human actions or appearances can be misleading, but God sees the real truth of our lives, and that is what we will have to answer for when we face his justice, either in this life or the life hereafter.

PHUONG SMITH  
Filer

### Airport mural brings much goodwill to Twin Falls

Since when has free enterprise been bad? People get paid for their work. Gary Stone gets paid for his work. He makes a presentation and it is either accepted or not. Mr. Stone worked hard to get where he is. Many people come from all over to see his airport mural. Schools, nursing homes and tour buses go to the airport to see the mural. It's a very nice introduction to Twin Falls for those who fly in or are waiting for flights. It's difficult to spend any time in an airport without spending money. It's better than fake rocks with graffiti on them on the sidewalks in downtown Twin Falls.

If Gary Stone should have

to pay a rental fee for his public art in the airport, does the artist who did the rocks or the artist who did the Perrine statue pay to run the space taken up? The airport mural was put up not only to help decorate the airport terminal, it's a changing display of art and history.

I was at the airport when Gary told about the foreign nations represented on the mural. The first Chinese trade delegation to Twin Falls had their names painted on the mural in the 1990s. Every visiting foreign nation since then has done the same, including Germany, Japan and Russia. The Chinese ambassador, his wife and Secret Service, made a trip to have his name painted on the mural while they watched. There is a special area for foreign visitors. That mural is a big deal in China. They consider it an honor to have their names there, a part of history.

I'd say that was a real shot in the arm for Twin Falls. And Gary did it all for free as a public service to promote Twin Falls. He is our Twin Falls ambassador.

Keep up the good work.  
GARY STONE  
KALL BORGES  
Kimberly

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# Adventurer completes 46,000-mile trip around the globe

By Raphael G. Satter  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — He was hit by a car in Colorado, attacked by a crocodile in Australia, detained as a suspected spy in Egypt and survived illness and periods of despair.

On Saturday, British adventurer Jason Lewis finally came home, completing a 13-year, 46,000-mile human-powered circumnavigation of the globe.

The 40-year-old carried his 26-foot yellow pedal craft the last few miles up the River Thames, pushing it across the Meridian Line at Greenwich, where his expedition began in 1994.

"I'm overwhelmed," Lewis told Sky News television after arriving. He struggled for words as he described his feelings at the close of an odyssey that took him around the globe, powered only by his arms and legs — on a bicycle, a pedal boat, a kayak and inline skates.

"It's been my life, for 13 years, I've put everything into this," he said. "To be honest, I didn't know it was going to happen. There were many times in the trip where it should have failed."

Lewis was recruited by fellow adventurer Steve Smith, who first dreamed up the idea of going around the world using only human power in 1991.

"The three and a half years the expedition was projected to take sounded like an acceptable amount of time to rejuvenate from the weariness London scene without totally going AWOL," Lewis wrote on the expedition's Web site.

Trouble began early. After two years of planning and fundraising, the pair set out in July 1994 only to get "horribly lost" on their way to the English coastal town of Iles, where their boat was waiting.

After crossing the English Channel to France and then cycling to Portugal, the pair pedaled their boat in shifts



Jason Lewis waves from his 26-foot yellow pedal craft on the Thames River at the Meridian Line at the Royal Observatory in Greenwich, London, Saturday, the place where his expedition began in 1994.

across the Atlantic Ocean, reaching Miami in February 1995. Along the way, they survived close encounters with a shrimp trawler, a whale and a giant wave that swept Smith overboard.

By the time they reached America, the two adventurers had been cooped up in a

broom closet-sized space for 111 days with little in the way of food, and their relationship had begun to deteriorate. They crossed the U.S. separately, with Lewis strapping on his inline skates for the 3,500-mile trip to San Francisco. It was on this leg of the journey that he was hit by

a car in Pueblo, Colo., breaking both legs. He spent nine months recuperating.

Smith and Lewis reunited in San Francisco and eventually pedaled from the Golden Gate Bridge to Hawaii, where Smith went on to write a book, "Pedaling to Hawaii," while Lewis continued on to Australia.

He biked across the Australian outback, dodged supertankers in the Singapore straits and hiked the Himalayas. From Mumbai, India, he pedaled his boat

across the Indian Ocean to Djibouti and made his way north by bicycle through Sudan and Egypt.

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INSIDE: Obituaries, B2-3 | Community, B3 | Idaho/West, B4 | World, B5-6

## The clock is ticking for us all — or maybe not

The newest fad on the Internet is "real age" or "life expectancy" calculators, which profess to tell you how out of shape you really are.

I've sampled them all, and discovered that I should have been dead in 1972. These Web sites ask questions about your lifestyle, how many of your blood relatives still have a pulse, what percentage of your diet comes from fat — that sort of thing.

Personally, I think they're going about it the wrong way, so I've devised my own calculator.

Works like this: Pretend you were going to be stranded on a desert island and could take along only three



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

of the following 10 things:

1. A TV remote
2. A case of bourbon
3. A year's supply of Awesome Blossoms
4. A couch
5. A year's supply of Doritos, salsa and Queso
6. Richard Simmons
7. A treadmill
8. A year's supply of celery
9. A year's supply of hummus

### 10. A case of rice cakes

Total the numbers listed next to the three items that you chose, and add them up.

How did you do? If your total score is 12 or higher, you'll be dead of boredom within three months.

That's the thing about life expectancy: Exercise guru Jack LaLanne may be 93, but Playboy magazine founder Hugh Hefner is 81. Clearly, fun isn't always fatal.

Yet Larry the Cable Guy is 44 in a body never meant to go above 35. And I suspect he's cracked a can or two of Pringles in his day.

Still, it's just not true that you're as young as you feel:

You're as old as you feel at 6:30 on a Monday morning.

The trendy phrase in women's magazines and on TV morning shows these days is that "60 is the new 40." Maybe for 54-year-old Meredith Vieira or 56-year-old Fanny Smith, but 40 has to be the new 60 for, say, Rosie O'Donnell.

The point being that chronology has nothing to do with when you're going to meet your maker. Orneriness does.

Look. God gathers folks to the hereafter whose company he can tolerate. That's why my old neighbor whom I'll call Mr. Quinn — to prevent him from suing me, because he would — is now in his 10th decade.

When I was a kid, Mr. Quinn was in his forties — and already the meanest man in town. He'd chase stray dogs and cats out of his yard with a slingshot, turn a sprinkler on your car if you parked in front of his house for too long, and call the police if anybody except the postman and the meter-reader set foot on his property.

He drank — we knew because his garbage cans were always overflowing with beer bottles — and smoked and cussed like a longshoreman. But as far as anyone else in the neighborhood knew, he was never sick a day in his life.

In his 60s, Mr. Quinn got in a car wreck and spent

serious time in the hospital, but our neighbor Mrs. Woolsey encountered him a few months later on a Caribbean cruise, looking tanned, fit and ready to chase another generation of kids out of his apple tree.

In his 70s, he ran for City Council — and won. It will not surprise you to learn that there were no new taxes and much tighter zoning restrictions during his tenure in office.

Fact is, Mr. Quinn was always 90 years old. He was just young for his age. And heaven as far as I can tell, can wait.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.



Steven Thomas Stefani, 28, of Wells, Nev., a USDA representative serving in Afghanistan, is seen (standing) at work on June 12 at a fire farm in Ghazni province, Afghanistan. Stefani was killed in Afghanistan Thursday in an explosion that struck his convoy near Ghazni.

## Wells man killed in attack on convoy in Afghanistan

By John Senta  
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — A resident of Wells, Nev., who was also a U.S. Forest Service employee, Steven Thomas Stefani, was killed in Afghanistan Thursday in an explosion that struck his convoy near Ghazni.

Stefani, 28, served as a U.S. Department of Agriculture provincial reconstruction team advisor in Ghazni, Afghanistan, since March 13.

He is the first USDA team member killed in Afghanistan, said spokeswoman Corinne Hirsch. She said he was the only person killed in the explosion but believes others were injured. She referred other questions about the incident to the State Department, which could not immediately be reached for comment.

A statement from the Stefani family said, "He loved his work in the Forest Service and he loved his work in Afghanistan. He was truly working to improve the lives of people in need and we mourn his passing."

Stefani was developing and implementing projects to help Afghanistan in the Ghazni province. He worked directly with the province's director of agriculture on a reconstruction plan that included a poultry rearing facility and a cold storage facility for farmers to house their commodities.

"Tom's contributions will have a real and lasting impact on the people and agricultural economy of Afghanistan," said USDA Secretary Chuck Conner in a statement. "The

fact that Tom recently requested an extension of his service time in Afghanistan speaks to his courage and commitment to protecting our freedom and creating a better life for a deserving people."

Stefani's service was a voluntary detail from his job as a rangeland management specialist for the U.S. Forest Service. Stefani worked with locals to balance the needs of livestock with the range-lands. He worked in the Wells office.

"He was a professional," said Humboldt-Toiyabe Wells District Ranger Terry Chute. "He was respected not only by his coworkers but the grazing permittees he worked with."

Humboldt-Toiyabe Forest Supervisor Ed Monnig echoed Chute's statements, saying Stefani was a "solid member of our workforce and will be terribly missed."

"It is truly a tragedy," Monnig said. "He was trying to help people. I don't understand why this has to be the way it is for somebody that was trying to do so much good."

Stefani received both his master's and bachelor's degrees in science from the University of Nevada, Reno. In addition to his parents, his family includes two brothers, Chute said. Stefani also had a girlfriend in Idaho, who also works for the Forest Service, Chute said.

Since 2003, the USDA has fielded 37 agricultural advisers on long-term assignments to develop and implement projects aimed at rebuilding agricultural infrastructure.

**"I don't understand why this has to be the way it is for somebody that was trying to do so much good."**  
— Humboldt-Toiyabe Forest Supervisor Ed Monnig

## Oktober-r-r-ifest



Two-year-old Paige Mirred marches with about 20 other children during the kazoo parade on a chilly Saturday morning during Oktoberfest 2007 in downtown Twin Falls.

## Good cheer and beer prevail despite chill winds of October

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

It seems Oktoberfest this year was a bit of a mixed bag.

Rain and cold weather did their part to keep people indoors during the event's first year under the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

But the cold didn't stop Main Avenue from swelling with Bavarian well-wishers Friday night, and it certainly didn't keep away the children who showed up Saturday morning for their own little parade. Between 15- and 20 children hummed "Old McDonald Had a Farm" on kazos and marched up and down the street, their mothers trailing them.

"It wasn't a very German event. But that didn't really matter. The kids have such a ball," Twin Falls resident Melissa Crane said while watching her twin 5-year-old sons, Morgan and Milam, parade down the street in their matching knit caps.

The Cranes were downtown as part of

a play date, and Melissa Crane said she planned to spend much of the day at the celebration, taking her sons to the bouncy castle and other toys at the children's area.

Though Crane was impressed by the number of food and crafts vendors, the number of people walking the booths was less impressive.

"It's the weather, and people aren't going to come out when they can stay home," said Tony Barnes, who helped man the Teriyaki Chicken Express booth during the two-day festival.

The booth was fairly quiet Saturday morning, and Barnes took advantage of the chance to visit with nearby vendors. But with the sun coming out, he and his neighbors held out hope for new customers — and after all, he said, there'll always be a bad year here and there.

"You got to have the bad years to appreciate the good years," he said.

Farther down the street, Mary Lou Panatopoulos kept busy by picking up her signs between customers looking

for a bite of bakkava, a sip of coffee or about to spend much of the day at the celebration, taking her sons to the bouncy castle and other toys at the children's area.

Those who showed up to face the wind seemed happy to do so. The children's area opened for the first time after cars blocked the area where the castle and other equipment were to be set up Friday. Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Hank Rathburn said.

Twin Falls resident Tim Dingman took advantage of a day off from work and toured a vintage car show put on by Magic Valley Early Iron. Sure, the day was starting slow, he said. But it was bound to pick up.

"So far, it looks pretty good," he said.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

## Wendell committee takes aim at overgrown trees

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The first order of business for the Wendell Tree Committee is cleaning up trees within city limits.

Committee Chairman Louis Bay approached the City Council during Thursday's meeting to stress that more than 50 intersections over the city are hindered by overgrown trees.

Bay said, "They just need to be trimmed back. Most of the trees are beautiful and even I am going to hate seeing them trimmed back, but it is a matter of safety."

Technically, those with trees hindering sight at intersections within Wendell are breaking city code. No clearances have been given, not any more.

"I don't know what I gave before the council today, so we could get a document drafted up that can be delivered to each of the properties that have a problem," Bay said.

Council President Ilene Rounsell took it upon herself to check each of the 66 spots identified as having a tree problem.

"I identified each place with a ranking of one to three — one meaning it needs to be cleaned up as soon as possible to three meaning the tree just needs a little trimming. Some properties already have taken care of the problem," Rounsell said. "Out of the entire list, 28 probably need (something) done ASAP."

Bay said help is available to seniors who may not be physi-

cally able to do the heavy work.

"We don't want to come down hard on anybody, but this is a matter of importance," Bay said. "This is the perfect time of year to complete tree trimming anyway. This time of year is perfect because (trees are) going dormant."

The Wendell Tree Committee will next work on clearing out dead trees from the city park.

"We figured we would clean up the area first," Bay said. "Then we can focus on planting more trees."



For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Davis Wayne Anderson

Davis (Dave) Wayne Anderson, age 66, owner of The Anderson Tile in Idaho, passed peacefully with God in his heart at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise on Friday, Oct. 5, 2007.



band, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, and for all those who crossed paths with Dave, he was a dear friend. He will be forever remembered for his unforgettable laughter and kind humor. Dave is survived by his loving wife, Cheryl; his mother, Viola Anderson, age 91; six siblings; five children; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. There will be a private family viewing from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, followed by a public memorial from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn.

Ronald Jay Grove

Ronald Jay Grove of Twin Falls passed away peacefully on the morning of Oct. 4, 2007, after a long illness.



around difficult, he befriended a small child, which he named Tazzy, who showed unconditional love for Ron, which he returned. His daughter, a close friend taught Ron a lot about animals and human-like personality and intelligence they possess. He once said that if he had it to do all over again, he would have left his gun behind on his hunting trips and brought a quality camera instead. He is survived by his wife, Lois E. Grove; two sons, Donald C. Grove and David H. Grove; four daughters, Bonnie Aufderheide and Tammy S. Grove; two brothers, Don Anderson and Dale C. Crows; and four sisters, Bernice Abrose, Janice Pershing, Joyce Novasod and Doris Conley. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and many nephews, nieces and cousins. He is also survived by his special longtime friend from high school, Lyle Cunningham, whom, with his wife Helen, were considered family as well.

Ron worked for the Idaho State Police for nine years as a highway patrolman. Many a loud-tuff motorist met Ron under less than ideal circumstances over the years. He believed strongly in his job as an enforcer of the law and a keeper of the peace. He would later work for Farm Bureau Insurance as a claims adjuster, offering support to people recovering from tragedies in their own lives. Ron had a passion for the outdoors. He loved hunting, fishing and camping. He shared this passion with his family and friends, who always enjoyed his companionship. In his later years, as his illness began to afflict him and make getting

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas C. Daniels

Thomas Casey Daniels, 10, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2007, at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Grace Tingstrom

Grace Tingstrom, 68, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2007, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

SERVICES

Edwin Bohm of Twin Falls, will be buried at 2 p.m. today at the Log Tavern in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Joan Gilman of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the church, with the rosary at 7 p.m. (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Malcolm N. Henley

Malcolm N. Henley, 65, of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Richard K. Lowder

Richard Kenner Lowder, 81, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2007, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Twin Falls and formerly of Paul Chamberlain of Elba, will be buried at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Rolando S. Galvan of Twin Falls, rosary prayer service at 5 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; viewing from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Penny Maxine Thorne Mathews

Penny Maxine Thorne Mathews, 69, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007, at St. Luke's Medical Center.



Penny was born Nov. 27, 1937, in Sparta, Idaho. She was the daughter of Hans Frederick and Helen Augusta Thorne. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1955. On Sept. 9, 1956, she married Max Mathews in Twin Falls, Idaho. Penny was the epitome of wife, mother, grandmother and hostess. She was her family's biggest and best support system—sharing her love, wisdom and humor. Nothing was more important to Penny than to spend time with her 40 family members and closest friends. Sewing and crafting was a lifelong passion of Penny's and she

shared many of her handmade treasures with her children and grandchildren. Survivors include her husband, Max; of 51 years her children, Fred Mathews of Twin Falls, Idaho, Tom Mathews of Wichita, Kan., Mike (Sandra) Mathews of Kenly, Wash., and Michelle Mathews Rauer of Boise, Idaho; her grandchildren, Peleke, Kal, Ric, Mike, Mykleanne, Olivia, MacKenzie and Delaney. She is also survived by her sister, Martha Thorne Perry of Vale, Ore., and many nieces and nephews. Penny was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Jim and Warren Thorne. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Don Adolf officiating. Family and friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Alice Eleanor Jackson

Alice Eleanor Jackson, 89, died very peacefully Friday morning, Oct. 5, 2007, at her home in Kimberly, Idaho, while her hand was being held by her dearest beloved husband, Ivin Jackson.



Alice Jackson was born on Nov. 15, 1917, in Timnoth, Colo., to Ralph and Bessie Partridge. She went to Fort Collins, Colo., high school, after which for three years she attended Colorado State University, where she met Ivin, who was attending veterinary school. The couple was married on Oct. 4, 1938, in Windsor, Colo., and the marriage, which lasted 69 years, was consummated in the Idaho Falls Temple on Feb. 13, 1964. After several moves, the couple established long-term residence in Kimberly, Idaho. Everyone who knew Alice

enjoyed her quick wit and dry sense of humor. She was consummately devoted to her family in Kimberly, Idaho, and was a compassionate toward others and revered—all life. She was known for her patriotic dedication to her country and for her extended community service.

Alice and Ivin served a mission to Micronesia between the years 1984 and 1985. She also completed other church service, including a Theology of Relief Society president and a teacher's position. Alice was preceded in death by her siblings, Ralph and Margorie Partridge. She is survived by Ivin and their four children, Jo Ann Larsen, Jerry (Mickey) Jackson, Janet (Paul) Holcomb and Eric (Nan) Jackson. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at noon Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Kimberly 1st Ward. Visitation with the family will be from 11 a.m. to noon at the church.

Gary Curtis Nelson

Gary Curtis Nelson was born on Feb. 19, 1949, in Brigham City, Utah, the son of Keith Stanley Nelson and Ila Mary Hansen. Gary resided in Burley on Oct. 3, 2007, in Salt Lake City, Utah, after a courageous battle with cancer.



Gary's early years were spent in Lynn, Utah. He attended school in Lynn until the sixth grade, when the school was closed. The family then moved to Burley and bought a farm, where he lived until he graduated in 1967. Gary had many high school friendships that he maintained throughout his life. He served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War but was stationed in Germany. He attended Utah State University earning a Bachelor of Business degree in 1975. Gary married Paula Beecher on June 16, 1976, in the Salt Lake Temple. Their union was blessed with twin daughters, Tanae and Tenelle in July of 1977; a daughter, NaShal in 1981; a son, Cole Curtis in 1984; and a daughter, Megann Leigh in 1987. Gary loved his children so much. He always tried to attend their activities, putting them first in his life.

Tenne (Trevor) Hull of Herriman, Utah, Tonelle (Zach) Darrington of Burley, NaShal Nelson, Cole Nelson and Megann Nelson, all of Provo, Utah; his mother, Ila Nelson of Alamo; his siblings, Keith Wayne (Calleen) Nelson of Burley, Susan (Dell) Mitchell of Decid, Nancy (Gary) Nelson, of Hagerman; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Keith S. Nelson; In-laws, Orvil and Hazel Beecher; niece, Amy Ellen Ridenour; nephew, Tyler Nelson; and sister-in-law, Marilyn Thaxton.

Gary was a loving, caring husband and father. He always thought of others first. He loved people and cared deeply for them. He will be greatly missed. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel, with Bishop Carl Boden officiating. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba, with military rites by the local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 N. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday at the church.

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### Ben Roberts Call

Ben Roberts Call, 91, died peacefully on Oct. 4, 2007, in Salt Lake City, Utah.



He was born in Syracuse, Utah, on Aug. 29, 1916, and was the youngest of 23 children to Aeron and Samantha Call. He was a grandson of Anson Call. He married Lois McConer in the Salt Lake Temple on Nov. 20, 1938. During their nearly 69 years together, they lived in many places including cities in Utah, Nevada and Idaho. Their home was Twin Falls, Idaho, where they lived for more than 35 years. Ben worked 25 years for Kraft Foods as a regional sales representative until his retirement in 1962. Ben and Lois enjoyed traveling in their motor home, and with their friends in the Family Motor Coach Association. He enjoyed golfing, boating, yard work and especially spending time with his wife, their sons and families. Ben had a great sense of humor and had friends wherever he went. He loved to sing, and sang many years with the Twin Falls Barbershoppers, members of the SIBISSA. The Salt Lake City branch of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various callings throughout his life. He was a high priest. He is survived by his wife, Lois of Salt Lake City; son, Randy (Connie) Call of Salt Lake City; daughter-in-law, Joan Call of Ogden, Utah; and 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Larry.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Interment will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

# Slippery slope? Caps on foreign workers may put ski resorts in bind

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Federal regulations limiting the number of foreign workers allowed into the United States could leave Sierra ski resorts scrambling for labor this season. Ski schools in particular could be hit hard if Congress doesn't amend the rules, resort operators told the Reno Gazette-Journal in Saturday editions. "It's kind of a nightmare for us," said Ed Youmans, general manager of Diamond Peak ski resort in Incline Village. "It's very serious."

For years, ski resorts have depended to a large degree on seasonal workers from places like Australia, New Zealand and South America. The bulk of those workers — lift attendants, parking aides, restaurant workers and the like — are brought in by student visas. Those workers are unaffected by the current problem, which instead involves visas used by skilled workers who typically work at resorts for a longer period than the students. A cap of 33,000 so-called "H-2B" visas was reached Oct. 1 and ski resorts learned this week that all additional applications will be rejected by the government unless Congress acts to remove the quota. Legislation to do so has yet to be acted upon.

# Loved ones gather near Atlanta to remember Tammy Faye Messner, 'little lady who lived big'

By Greg Bluestein Associated Press writer

DECATUR, Ga. — More than two months after Tammy Faye Messner died — her family, friends and fans gathered at a massive church to celebrate the "little lady who lived big."

In the mid-1980s, Tammy Faye and her then-husband claimed a ministry that claimed 500,000 followers. Their "Jim and Tammy Show" was seen nationwide — and they operated a complex that boasted a 500-room hotel, shopping mall, theme park and TV studio.

Then, in March 1987, Jim Bakker resigned and admitted he had a tryst with Jessica Hahn, a 32-year-old former church clerk. Tammy Faye Bakker stuck with her disgraced husband through five stormy years of tabloid headlines as the ministry unraveled. For many, the image of her forgiving husband Jim's infidelities, tears streaking her cheeks with her trademark mascara, became a symbol for the greed and hypocrisy of 1980s America.

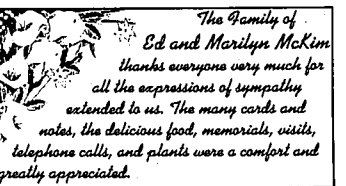
defrauding followers of their PTL television ministries. Her second husband, Roe Messner, also served time in prison. He had been the chief-builder of the Bakkers' Heritage USA Christian theme park near Fort Mill, S.C. In 1993, in 1995, he was convicted of bankruptcy fraud. He spent about two years in prison.

Although she was never charged with a crime in connection with the Bakker scandal, Messner's links to

Kirkwood Mountain. Thirty-one Kirkwood employees could be affected, including 16 returning to the resort after working previous seasons. Seaman said. "They are experienced instructors that are very valuable to us and difficult to find in the states," Seaman said. "This has definitely got our attention."

The ski industry association plans to begin actively lobbying Congress to correct the problem on Monday. Roberts said. Last year, a similar situation was temporarily fixed by U.S. Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., who was concerned about potential effects on her state's soft-shell crab industry. Roberts said.

Bakker's enterprise makes some. A handful of protesters near the cathedral jeered at those attending the service. But inside the church, organizers hosted a solemn remembrance. Relatives offered their memories, a church choir sang her favorite songs and friends played a video montage of her life. In one clip, Messner says that after she died, she wanted "everyone to remember how crazy I was."



The Family of Ed and Marilyn McKim thanks everyone very much for all the expressions of sympathy extended to us. The many cards and notes, the delicious food, memorials, visits, telephone calls, and plants were a comfort and greatly appreciated.

### Gwendolyn Parslow Bliss

Gwendolyn Parslow Bliss, loving mother, wife and friend to many, passed away Monday, Sept. 17, 2007, after a short illness.

Gwen was born in Los Angeles, Calif., on Jan. 17, 1923. She grew up in Southern California and moved to Idaho to be closer to her family following the death of her second husband, Robert Bliss.

She was survived by her daughter, Susan Parslow Monahan; and her son, Thomas Parslow. Her daughter, Sharen Parslow Strosser, died of cancer in 1998. Her beloved husband and the father of her three children, Thomas Parslow Sr., died in 1985. She will be missed by many.

She will be remembered in a celebration of her life from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Hagerman Senior Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Deodley Funeral Service, Goulding Chapel.

### Floyd Raymond (Flip) Phillips

Floyd Raymond (Flip) Phillips, 85, of Rupert, passed away Friday, Oct. 5, 2007, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born on Aug. 11, 1922, in Eden, Idaho. He grew up in Southern California and moved to Idaho to be closer to her family following the death of her second husband, Robert Bliss.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and loved missionary work and served a mission from 1991 to 1993 in Lither served a service mission as an employer and specialist for five years. He was on the regional council for the Boy Scouts of America.

Floyd loved fishing, pheasant hunting and woodworking. He was a devoted husband, father, grandpa and great-grandfather.

He is survived by his wife, Esther of Rupert; three daughters, Connie (Dale) Peterson of Twin Falls, Idaho, Rhida (Ray) Lindsay of Shelley, Idaho, and Renee (Kevin) Thornton of Gilbert, Ariz.; sons, Ron (Nancy) Phillips of San Marcos, Texas, David (Leann) Phillips of Paul, Idaho, and Boyd (Jean) Phillips of Rupert, Idaho; 34 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Myrtle Phillips—two sisters and two brothers; two grandchildren, Mark and Matthew Peterson; and a son-in-law, Alan Peterson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Rupert 2nd Ward Chapel, 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Highland Estates for the care given to Floyd.

"Everywhere Tammy went, it was something Tammy gave — that four letter word 'hope,'" said the Rev. Don Thompson. "She was so loving, so passionate. She was so human. She was so real."

Messner died of colon cancer in July at age 65 at her home near Kansas City, Mo. She also kept a home in North Carolina. Both church officials said the memorial was held in metro Atlanta because Messner's relatives are close with the church's leaders.

Advertisement for "The Family of Johnny Scott Graff of Murtaugh, Idaho, who would like to thank everyone for all the cards, food, flowers, and help you gave us at the time of our loss. Contact Vanita (Rich) Cone Dan (Gaylene) Graff."

### U.S. Rep. Jo Ann Davis dies after fight with breast cancer

RICHMOND, Va. — U.S. Rep. Jo Ann Davis, a Republican who represented southeastern Virginia for seven years, died Saturday morning after a two-year battle with breast cancer, her office said.

She became Virginia's first Republican woman elected to Congress in 2000, and she was a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Her determination to fight the disease is an inspiration to all of us," President Bush said in a statement.

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Large advertisement for "The Valley House" featuring a list of sponsors and names of individuals contributing to a fund-raising event.

# Mormon conference marked by new leadership

By Jennifer Deboer  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Church president Gordon B. Hinckley opened the 177th semiannual gathering of faithful Mormons Saturday by appointing Elder Henry B. Eyring as the second counselor in the organization's First Presidency.



Mormon church president Gordon B. Hinckley, center, shakes hands with Henry B. Eyring after naming him as second counselor in the organization's First Presidency during the 177th semiannual general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Saturday in Salt Lake City. Eyring replaces James Faust who died in August.

In a gesture typical of his well-known humor, Hinckley used the time to playfully welcome Eyring to the First Presidency, hopping the former college president on the head as if appointing him to the new post. Eyring responded with a wide smile and a laugh.

A native of Princeton, N.J., Eyring taught graduate-level business courses at Stanford University from 1962 to 1971 and was president of the church-owned Rick College — now known as Brigham Young University-Idaho — in Rexburg, Idaho from 1972 to 1977.

He has held a variety of leadership roles for the church, including as companion bishop, regional church representative and on the general Sunday school

board. Eyring was the first person Hinckley appointed as an apostle after he assumed the presidency of the church in the spring of 1995.

Unlike as ending to the presidency, which is dictated by seniority in church leadership, choosing a counselor is a decision left solely to the church president.

Most of the church's 15 presidents seem to have selected counselors whose skills enhance or support the needs of the church and mesh with the president's personality or personal philosophies, said Philip Barlow, the Leonard J. Arrington Chair of History and Culture at Utah State University.

"It's a spiritual enterprise as well as a pragmatic enterprise," said Barlow.

Eyring seems like a perfect fit for Hinckley, who appreciates the educated man, a good joke and understands the power of mass media. At Hinckley's request, it was Eyring who issued the church's statement of regret at the service marking the 150th anniversary of the Mountain Meadows Massacre near St. George Utah on Sept. 11 when 120 California-bound pioneers moving through Utah on a wagon train were killed.

A member of the church's Public Affairs Committee, Eyring deftly managed his first

news conference Saturday, artfully dodging a question about same-sex attraction by deferring to the church's already stated position on the issue, and injecting humor into his responses to other questions.

He acknowledged feeling a sense of gratitude and "personal inadequacy" to be entrusted with such an important calling in the church.

"I think it's an opportunity to serve the people I love," said Eyring. "President Hinckley is always saying 'things are going to work out' and I have that faith as well."

Eyring's appointment to the First Presidency alongside

Hinckley and first counselor Thomas S. Monson left a vacancy on the Quorum.

Hinckley named Quentin L. Cook, a member of the First Presidency of the Seventy and the executive director of the church's worldwide missionary program to the post.

In his professional life Cook, 67, was an attorney who spent most of his career in the San Francisco bay area. "This has been an overwhelming experience for me,"

the Logan, Utah-native said, noting that none in the church seek particular callings.

Faust's passing and his service to the church were recognized by Hinckley and others Saturday.

"He was an extremely able man, a man of great faith and capacity who contributed much to our meetings," said Hinckley, who counted Faust among his closest and oldest friends.

## Grizzly killed near Priest Lake

PRIST LAKE (AP) — Wildlife officials shot and killed a grizzly bear after state and federal authorities deemed the animal too habituated to humans.

The 300-pound, 2-year-old male grizzly was killed Thursday after it was seen near a Nordman-area home. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials authorized the kill, agreeing with Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists that the bear could not be safely relocated.

"This is a classic example of the bad that can happen when people artificially feed wildlife," said Idaho Fish and Game biologist Wayne Workington told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "People were placed at risk and at least one — and perhaps two — grizzly bears will end up removed from an already small population."

A second grizzly — believed to be the slain animal's brother — was fitted with a radio collar and relocated on Friday, officials said.

The bear that was killed had become accustomed to humans after riding deer fences, birdfeeders and chicken coops, officials said. It "attracted wildlife officials trapped the bear, fitted it with a radio collar and relocated it 25 miles away, but it was back to Nordman region within weeks."

## Embattled Craig to join state hall of fame

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig will be inducted into the Idaho Hall of Fame next week, officials say, despite his well-publicized arrest and guilty plea in an airport sex sting.

The nonprofit Idaho Hall of Fame Association picked Craig in March, months before the Republican senator pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct after a Minneapolis airport police officer accused him of soliciting sex in the men's restroom.

"Larry Craig has made a great contribution to Idaho over the period of 20-some years. At the time it was considered, this other matter had not come up," Wallace businessman and hall of fame board director Harry Magnusson told The Spokesman-Review. "Sen. Craig has made a great contribution. That's what he was recognized (for), and you can't undo that. I don't think."

But some Republicans say the honor is inappropriate now.

"They ought to change their minds, whoever they are," North Idaho Pachyderm Club President Duane Rasmussen said. "Sen. Craig is an embarrassment to all of Idaho, and he needs to resign from office."

Craig announced on Thursday that he planned to serve out his term.

Kootenai County Republican precinct committee man Phil Thompson said Idaho Hall of Fame officials should consider at least postponing the induction.

"Maybe in 10 or 15 years we can think of this hall of fame stuff. Now is not the time," Thompson said. "It's a sad day to be a Republican."

But Idaho Hall of Fame board member Michael Ritz

said it would be difficult to rescind the nomination.

"It's like someone saying, 'I voted for him. I wish I hadn't,'" Ritz said. "It's pretty difficult when someone's been voted in and they've had acceptance letters and so on."

About 100 have been inducted into the hall since 1995, including the late Nez Perce Tribe leader Chief Joseph, Coeur d'Alene writer and historian Louise

Shaddock, World War II flight ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington and newspaper and hospitality magnate Duane Hagadone.

Several people are scheduled to be inducted alongside Craig, including Gov. Butch Otter, Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, Boise State University football coach Chris Petersen, and John Grossenbacher, director of the Idaho National Laboratory nuclear and energy research center.

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# Six years into Afghan war, troop levels and violence growing

By Isaac Strassas  
Associated Press writer

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Six years after the first U.S. bombs began falling on Afghanistan's Taliban government and its al-Qaida guests, America is planning for a long stay.

Originally envisioned as a temporary home for invading U.S. forces, the sprawling American base at Bagram, a former Soviet outpost in the shadow of the towering Hindu Kush mountains, is growing in size by nearly a third.

Today the U.S. has about 25,000 troops in Afghanistan, and other NATO nations contribute another 25,000, more than three times the number of international troops in the country four years ago, when the Taliban appeared defeated.

The Islamic militia has come roaring back since then, and 2007 has been the battle's bloodiest year yet. Barnett R. Rubin, an expert on Afghanistan at New York University, said U.S. leaders in Washington "utterly failed" to understand what was needed to consolidate that original Taliban rout, which started with airstrikes on Oct. 7, 2001, less than a month after the Sept. 11 attacks in Washington and New York.

"The Bush administration did not see Afghanistan as a long-term commitment, and its leaders deceived themselves into thinking they had won an irreversible victory. They did not consider Afghanistan important and always intended to focus on Iraq," he said.

"Now the U.S. and international community have fallen way behind, and the Taliban are winning strategically, even if we defeat them in every tactical engagement," he added.

At Bagram, new barracks will help accommodate the record number of U.S. troops in the country.

"We've grown in our commitment to Afghanistan by putting another brigade (of troops) here, and with that we know that we're going to have an enduring presence," said Col. Jonathan Ives. "So this is going to become a long-term base for us, whether that means five years, 10 years — we don't know."

Insurgents have launched more than 100 suicide attacks this year, an unprecedented pace, including a bombing in Kabul on Saturday against a U.S. convoy that killed an American soldier and four Afghan civilians — the third suicide blast in Kabul in a week.

More than 5,100 people — mostly militants — have died in insurgency-related violence so far this year, according to an Associated Press count based on figures from Afghan and Western officials. That far outpaces last year's violence, when the AP count topped 4,000 for the entire year.

Some 87 U.S. troops have also died so far this year, also a record pace. About 90 U.S. servicemembers were killed in all of last year.

Wide areas of the south — in Helmand, Kandahar and Uruzgan provinces — are controlled by the Taliban, and the fighting is migrating north, into Ghazni province — where 23 South Koreans were kidnapped in July — and Wardak, right next door to Kabul, the capital.

Osama bin Laden, whose presence here was a trigger for the U.S.-led attack, is still at large, possibly hiding in the mountains along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border. And Afghan farmers this year grew a record amount of opium poppy, prompting officials to draw up plans to use the military in drug interdiction missions against traffickers.

Rubin said Washington ignored how difficult the fight would be and wanted to prevent U.S. forces from being tied down in nation-building exercises as in the Balkans.

"Since 2005, U.S. generals have told me (former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld) by turning his fingers on the table trying to find out when he could take the troops out," Rubin said. "Now the administration has completely reversed itself, but of course without ever admitting it was wrong and still without a

strategy that has a serious chance of success."

Still, U.S. commanders point out that military operations have killed more than 50 mid- and high-level Taliban commanders this year, causing at least a temporary disruption in the militants' abilities. The Afghan army participated in its first jointly planned and executed operation, in Ghazni province, earlier this summer.

Originally, Pentagon planners thought Bagram would be a "temporary" camp, Ives said, but an increased U.S. commitment to Afghanistan means Bagram needs to grow.

"Where we designed a base around 3,000 (troops), it quickly moved to 7,000, and now we're housing about 13,000, so just in a very short period of time you've grown not necessarily exponentially but you've definitely doubled just about every two years," Ives said.

A new runway accommodates heavier C-5 cargo planes and Boeing 747s. New soldiers' barracks — safer and more comfortable than the wooden structures that dot Bagram — are being built. And more workers are flowing in. Two years ago, some 1,500 Afghans worked in support roles at Bagram; today 5,000 walk through its front gates daily.

Six years after CIA agents and Special Forces soldiers helped the Northern Alliance swoop down from their northern stronghold toward Taliban-controlled Kabul, President Hamid Karzai is increasingly asking that Taliban militants join the government through peace talks. And the U.N. has said an increasing number of fighters want peace.

But the Taliban and factional warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, leader of the militant group Hezb-i-Islami, have rejected those offers, saying that international troops must first leave the country.

Although the Taliban seems to have an endless recruiting base in the ethnic Pashtun heartland in southern and eastern Afghanistan and the Pakistan border region, some fighters are laying down their arms and joining the government.

The U.S. will mentor Afghanistan's military for years to come, Ives said. He said America's military and aid commitments to Afghanistan are "speaking volumes."

"Our commitment to them is really saying we will be here until you have the security and stability that allows you to be a developing country on your own, and if that's 10 years then it's 10 years," he said. "But I think the thing is we're looking to help them as much as we can."



A US soldier stands, right, as vehicles are seen in the Tagab district of Kapisa province, north of Kabul, Afghanistan, in September 2007. Six years after the first U.S. bombs began falling on Afghanistan's Taliban government and its al-Qaida guests, America is planning for a long stay.



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# Typhoon cuts power to nearly half a million people in Taiwan

By Annie Hwang  
Associated Press writer

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A typhoon lashed Taiwan with intense winds and rains Saturday, cutting power to thousands of homes and leaving at least two men missing in the capital.

Mainland China was bracing for the storm next, with authorities ordering tens of thousands of people to higher ground.

In the northern Taiwanese port city of Keelung, which bore the brunt of Typhoon Krosa's 114 mph winds, about 400,000 households lost electricity, officials said. Officials said relief workers pulled six survivors from a house buried by a landslide in a hillside Taipei suburb — but they were still searching for two men believed buried in the debris.

Heavy rain also triggered a landslide that blocked a major highway in the east of the island, the United Evening News reported. And about 2,000 households suffered power outages in northern Miaoli County, where a raging river destroyed a village bridge, officials said.

Cathay Pacific Airways canceled flights from Taipei

to Hong Kong, Japan and South Korea. Dragon Airlines also canceled flights between Taiwan and Hong Kong.

In China, more than 138,000 people were evacuated and 27,000 fishing boats were called back to port in coastal Fujian and Zhejiang provinces, the national flood control office said in a notice on its Web site.

Krosa was forecast to strike somewhere between northern Fujian and southern Zhejiang late Sunday, the notices said.

In Fujian province, officials ordered tourists away from coastal islands and seaside scenic spots by Saturday evening. Neighboring Zhejiang province issued a similar order late Friday, with 2,500 people being evacuated from an island near the city of Wenzhou, the Xinhua News Agency said.

Ferries, sightseeing boats and fishing vessels were also ordered to head for safe harbors, the provincial governments said in notices posted on their Web sites.

In Vietnam, meanwhile, the death toll from Typhoon Lekima — which hit the country's central coast late Wednesday — rose to 32, with another 16 people missing, disaster officials said.



Rescue workers recover a child as they search through debris for survivors in a landslide that toppled a home in the Yang-Ning Shan mountain range above Taipei, Taiwan, Saturday.

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## Musharraf sweeps presidential poll amid opposition boycott

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Gen. Pervez Musharraf won an overwhelming majority in a presidential election boycotted by nearly the entire opposition Saturday, and attention shifted to Supreme Court deliberations on whether he can claim victory.

Opposition parties that snubbed the vote claimed it was undemocratic and unconstitutional for the U.S.-backed general, who seized power in a 1999 coup, to run while still army chief.

The Supreme Court is weighing that argument before permitting the release of official results, though analysts question whether it would dare deny him victory and potentially throw the country into chaos.

In total, Musharraf won 671 votes, while the retired judge who was his main rival

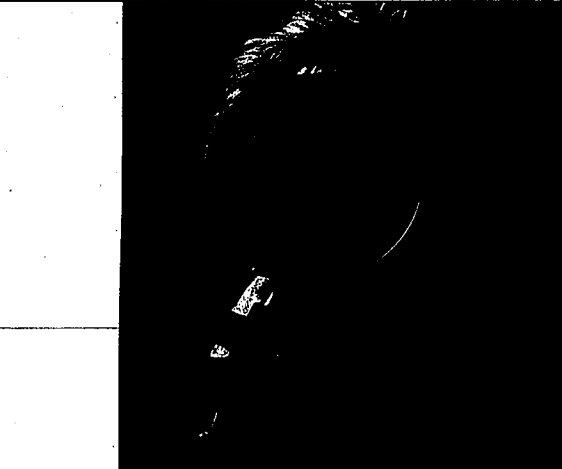
received just eight. Six billion dollars in election officials said. In a 1:17 federal and provincial lawmakers were eligible to vote.

Musharraf dismissed criticism that the boycott had undermined the legitimacy of the election.

"Democracy means majority, whether there is opposition or no opposition," Musharraf, dressed casually in a gray jacket, told reporters on the lawn of his official residence. "A majority — a vast majority — have voted for me and therefore that result is the result."

Speculation persists that if Musharraf is blocked, he might declare martial law, and the army chief appeared annoyed when asked if he would step down as president if the Supreme Court ruled against him.

<b>Twin Cinema 14</b>	<b>Historic Orpheum</b>
The Kingdom Fri-Sun 7:10-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:10-7:10-9:45	Heartbreak Kid Fri-Sun 7:00-9:20 Fri-Sun 12:40-7:00-9:20
Sydney White Fri-Sun 7:10-9:15 Fri-Sun 12:10-4:45-7:00-9:15	<b>JAN CHRY CHROMA 11</b>
Good Luck Chuck Fri-Sun 7:30-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:00-7:30-9:45	Heartbreak Kid Fri-Sun 7:15-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:15-7:15-9:45
Jane Austin Book Club (n)	The Seeker Fri-Sun 7:30-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Superbad Fri-Sun 7:10-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:10-7:10-9:45	Game Plan Fri-Sun 7:00-9:30 Fri-Sun 12:15-7:00-9:30
Mr. Woodcock Fri-Sun 7:30-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45	3:10 to Yuma Fri-Sun 7:00-9:30 Fri-Sun 12:00-3:45-7:00-9:30
Resident Evil: Extinction Fri-Sun 7:10-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:10-7:10-9:45	<b>Only Key 8</b>
The Seeker: Dark Is Rising (PG) Fri-Sun 7:00-9:15 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-7:00-9:15	Mr. Beans Holiday (n) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:15-7:00-9:30
Transformers Fri-Sun 7:10-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:15-7:10-9:45	Rush Hour 3 (n) Daily 7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
3:10 to Yuma Fri-Sun 7:00-9:30 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45	Valley of the Kings (n) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:30-7:00-9:30
Arctic Tale Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45 Fri-Sun 12:45-3:15-5:30-8:00	Bourne Ultimatum (n) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:30-7:00-9:30
Pirates of the Caribbean 3 (n) Fri-Sun 7:10-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:10-7:10-9:45	Dragon Wars (n) Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-4:45-7:15-9:45
Eye of the Dolphin (n) Daily 7:30-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45	The Brave One (n) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:30-7:00-9:30
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HS562 HK 08063 (09/07)

## Those were the days

### Former Minidoka bus drivers honored by Old Settlers Association

By Treva Tegan  
For the Times-News

HEYBURN — Most teens today are considered children by most adult standards, and their responsibilities are relatively few in contrast to those of a typical adult.

In 1944 at the height of World War II, however, things were different. There were fewer adult men at home because many had enlisted or been drafted into military service, and at the time women still worked mainly in the home. Because of this, many young men, some as young as 14, filled in at jobs.

In Rupert, one such job was that of school bus driver. These "boys who were men" were honored at the Old Settlers Association dinner Saturday in Heyburn.

"Many were either drafted or enlisted in the military to serve their country, but they served their community first," said Gary Schorzman, president of the Old Settlers and Center at the event.

Young men who were bus drivers in Minidoka County in 1944 included David Wheeler, Jerry Hyde, Laron Walton, Jack Schab, Lou DeWald, Gar Loosli, Don Ramsay, Richard Erwin, Jim Carter and George Bilderback. These men were honored at the Saturday event, and several either spoke or had stories read about their experiences driving buses for school children when they were still children themselves.

To get a driver's license they needed only go to the sheriff's office, fill out a form and pay \$5. In spite of their young age, the boys were cautious and none of them recalled any serious accidents.

Jim Carter was only 14 when he began driving a school bus for Rupert schools. He, as well as most of the drivers, ran two routes per day. The buses had no heater and no defroster, though some had fans that blew on the windshield to help keep it clear. Carter said he continued driving the bus through his senior year, earning \$17.50 per month.

Gar Loosli recalled that the first bus he drove had no windows, only curtains to keep out the cold. He also recalled the responsibility they had as drivers. "Not like today, we, the bus drivers, were in charge of the bus and kids on it, from the minute they got on until they got off," he said. The buses didn't have flashing lights to warn traffic when a child stepped off the bus. Loosli said he often got off the bus to be sure children crossed the street safely.

Loosli and several others said they occasionally had to remove an unruly rider from their bus, but those incidents were rare. Vandalism and littering were almost unheard of on their routes and their buses were always clean.

Lou DeWald began driving as a 15-foot-3-inch sophomore. He remembered struggling with the stop sign and door. "The stop sign wouldn't stay out by itself, especially in the wind, and it would be telling people to stop and wave at the same time. Then I had to try to reach over and open the door at the same time. It was quite a struggle."

In 1944 there were eight buses that transported 25 children at a time. Today's buses can hold about 70 passengers. There are 50 buses in Minidoka County, compared to 23 in 1944, and salaries for bus drivers start at \$10 per hour. And yes, today's buses have heat.

In addition to honoring the bus drivers, the meeting was also held in memory of Keith Hoover, who had been a bus driver for a time and trained some of the other boys to drive. It also honored the 23 Minidoka County men who had lost their lives in World War II on Oct. 5, 1944.

Next year, the Old Settlers Association will celebrate its 90th year.



"The boys who were men," those who drove school buses in Minidoka County in 1944, were honored Saturday at the Old Settlers Association dinner at Connor's Café in Heyburn. From left are Jim Carter, Ramona Erwin representing the late Richard Erwin, Lou DeWald, Gar Loosli, Louise Schab representing the late Jack Schab and Dorothy Keaton representing the late David Wheeler.



Lou DeWald, left, and Gar Loosli spoke Saturday about their experiences as school bus drivers in 1944. They were among 23 high school students who drove buses for schools in Minidoka County that year.

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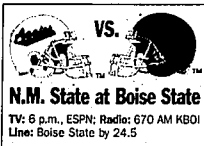
**INSIDE:** No. 2 USC unbeaten no more after shocking 24-23 upset loss to Stanford in L.A., C5



**INSIDE:** Prep soccer playoffs, C2 | MLB & NASCAR, C4 | Your Sports, C6 | NFL, C7 | Weather, C8

## Broncos aim to shut down Aggies' potent attack

By Todd Dvorak  
Associated Press writer



**N.M. State at Boise State**  
TV: 6 p.m., ESPN; Radio: 670 AM KBOI  
Line: Boise State by 24.5

"They are explosive on offense," said Bronco head coach Chris Petersen, whose defense will get another crack at New Mexico State in Boise in a rare Sunday night game, the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

"The bottom line is for us last year

we were fortunate enough to win the game. Sometimes it's not all that pretty. But last year was last year. We just keep trying to make this about us and not about what happened in the past," he said.

So far this season, the high-octane New Mexico State (3-2) offense has shown no sign of a slowdown.

That could change Sunday. The Aggies may be without Holbrook, tight end Nick Clawner and receiver A.I. Harris, all nursing injuries suffered in last week's 20-17 win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Mumme has been mum this week on the status of those players. And it's unclear how an offense that ranks seventh in the nation in passing offense, rolling up an average of 340.8

yards per game, will perform if freshman quarterback J.J. McDermott is thrust into the starting lineup.

When Holbrook left late last Saturday, reportedly with injured ribs, McDermott played just six snaps, completing his only pass for just three yards. In practice this week, McDermott has gotten most of the work with the first-string offense.

Please see **BRONCOS**, Page C8

Boise State's Marty Todman (20) returns a punt against Southern Miss on Sept. 27 in Boise. The Broncos host New Mexico State today at 6 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.



## Golden Eagles clip Cardinals

CSI takes sole possession of No. 2 spot

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

The things that had been so obviously lacking — the passing, the blocking, the competitive fire — showed up in a big way Saturday afternoon.

The No. 10 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team turned its previous weaknesses into a crucial win over in-state rival North Idaho College at the CSI gymnasium. The Golden Eagles outpassed, outblocked, and outscored the visiting Cardinals in a 24-30, 30-27, 30-27, 30-25 victory that gave CSI sole possession of the No. 2 spot in the SWAC standings.

The Golden Eagles capped a 10-day span of somewhat ruffled play in

Salt Lake City. The Community College and Albertson College of Idaho with arguably their best performance of the year. One week after scrapping through a five-game win over Snow College, CSI's determined performance led to a more emphatic victory over a Cardinals team that will be the Golden Eagles' main competition for a spot at the national tournament.

"We all wanted it," sophomore setter Pudge Finau said. "I told them straight up, 'I'm sick of losing. I'm not used to this. Let's do something about it.'"

What the Golden Eagles did was commit only two service reception errors in



College of Southern Idaho freshman Alyssa Wistrick gets above the net as she aims to hit the ball over a North Idaho College player Saturday in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles won in four games to take sole possession of second place in the scenic West Athletic Conference standings.

getting the ball to Finau, who put up 49 assists on the match. The 30-9 (4-1 SWAC) Golden Eagles matched NIC dig-for-dig with 60, and finished with 30 blocks to the 16-7 (3-2 SWAC) Cardinals' 26. While the usual suspects of Gabriela Bolawczyk and Alyssa Wistrick led the way with 18 and 16 kills, respectively, all nine players that saw the floor contributed positively to CSI's victory.

Regular starting right-side hitter Jazmine Ma'afala finished with eight kills, 13 digs and six blocks, while freshman Nathy Neres put up 10 kills and 14 digs after missing Tuesday's match against Albertson with an ankle injury.

"Amazing," Wistrick said of Ma'afala and Neres' play. "Jazmine is amazing in defense, and today she was killing it. And Nathy finally got her chance to go back on the outside and played really well."

Sophomore Amanda Misal led NIC with 19 kills, while fellow sophomore Whitney Tucker finished with 16 kills and 11 digs. However, 11 service errors and 30 attacking errors stalled the NIC attack, especially in the match's final two games. Conversely, CSI's attack improved, as the Golden Eagles put 15 kills or more down in the final three games after tallying only 11 in the first.

"After we figured out what they were going to do to us in the first game, and made those adjustments, we settled down and were fine," CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser said.

CSI's win means that the Cardinals will have to defeat CSI in their Oct. 27 match in Coeur d'Alene, and get a little help from either SLCC or Snow to host the Region 18A Tournament. If CSI can maintain form and finish the second half of its SWAC schedule at 4-1, it will most likely have hosting rites wrapped up. However, with another crack at the nation's second-ranked team in Salt Lake City, CSI isn't ready to settle for second best in the

conference standings.

"Salt Lake and North Idaho are our biggest competition. We have two more against them we'll smash, then go to nationals for sure," Wistrick said.

CSI will stay home this week, hosting the College of Eastern Utah at 7 p.m., Thursday, and Colorado Northwestern Community College at 3 p.m., Saturday. Aside from an Oct. 23 rematch with Albertson, the two matches will be the Golden Eagles' final regular-season home matches of the year.

Eric Larsen may be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220 or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

## Inside



### Sweet sweep

The Arizona Diamondbacks earned a 5-4 win in Chicago to sweep the Cubs in their National League Divisional Series.

See page C4



### Vandals fall

Idaho rallied from a 29-8 fourth-quarter deficit but fell short in a 28-20 loss at San Jose State.

See page C5



### Bengals win

Idaho State earned a 26-6 homecoming win over Northern Colorado in Pocatello.

See page C5

## CLASS 4A DISTRICT IV SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

### Wood River takes district title

Minico advances to meet Burley

By Jon Mentzer  
For the Times-News

**HAILEY** — The Wood River High girls soccer team is going somewhere familiar — the Class 4A state soccer tournament.

Junior midfielder Almee Evans recorded a hat trick and led the Wolverines as they showed they were too powerful for the visiting Burley Bobcats, winning 7-0 and taking the Great Basin Conference West title Saturday in Hailey.

"We're excited and we know if we got the victory today, we'd be going to Pocatello," said coach Greg Gvozdas.

Ranner Dredge started things off, scoring an early goal. Unfortunately for Burley, the theme wouldn't change.

After Dredge scored, the Bobcats scored an own-goal off an indirect header.

Evans then took over. Her first goal came on a kick that would hit the cross bar, but would drop just beyond the white line and into the net.

The Wolverines won by 3-0 at halftime. Evans continued her attack on the net when in the second half the ball slipped out of the hands of Burley's goalkeeper. Evans was able to set the ball free and rang up another goal.

Wood River came out much stronger than in its game against Minico in the first round of the tournament. Striking and controlling the ball with better precision, Wood River's offense turned out to be the Wolverines' best defense.

"We were really looking forward to playing Burley today," Gvozdas said. "We played Minico the week before and I just think we overlooked them a little bit."

After another Evans score, Dredge added a goal of her own on a one-timer from Delaney Fox to push the game to 6-0.

Fox drove the ball down the side of the field and kicked the ball near the goal, which went behind Burley's goalkeeper. Dredge was there to poke the ball in the net in midair.

Please see **WOLVERINES**, Page C2

### Thriller: Jerome edges Burley

By Zach Kyle  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — After 100 minutes of hard-fought soccer between the Burley Bobcats and Jerome Tigers produced a 2-2 tie, Jerome outscored the Bobcats in the penalty shootout 5-4 to win the game and the Great Basin Conference West title.

After going two scoreless overtime sessions, the two teams tied 4-4 after the standard five penalty kicks. Luis Miramontes shot next for Burley, but Roman Vasquez made a nice block to give the Tigers a chance for the win.

Junior midfielder Sergio Mendoza stepped to the spot and placed a hard, low shot past the reach of Burley goalkeeper Kace Redden, giving Jerome the win, the district



See page C2

championship and a birth to state.

The Tigers swarmed Vasquez and Mendoza while the Bobcats quietly retired to the sidelines knowing they had let one get away.

Jerome's shootout win capped a remarkable comeback from a 2-0 deficit.

The Bobcats missed a chance to get some payback against the team that handed them the single bluntness on their 14-1 regular season.

Nyblade said his team lost despite playing well.

"For 70 minutes of the game, we didn't get into direct play," he said. "Then,

in 10 minutes of direct play, (Jerome) got back into the game with no time left. We had them on the ropes for 70 out of 80 minutes. It was a good game, an exciting game. It comes down to penalty kicks, and one little slip-up and that's it. It's tough on the kids, but it's the way the game is. We'll come back on Tuesday against Wood River or Minico and try to take the longer route to the state tournament."

Jerome coach Robert Garcia said the comeback win was made possible by his team's never-quit attitude.

"Through the whole year, our team hasn't given up," he said. "We kept pushing and pushing. Playing against Burley is always hard. They

are always hard to play against."

See page C2



# Haney's hat trick vaults Filer into district semifinals

By David Bastore  
Times-News writer

FILER — A steady, biting wind raced across Filer's home soccer field from west to east, forcing each team to play a half against it in the High Desert Soccer Conference tournament (all between Wendell and the host Wildcats).

It was Filer senior midfielder Jill Haney who bested that harsh, cold breeze by scoring the first of three goals in the second minute, leading the third-seeded Wildcats into the conference semifinals with a 4-1 win.

There were some nerves for a team playing its first-ever district

tournament game, particularly in the wake of a disappointing loss against Declo to close the regular season. But it was the hat-trick hero that quelled any unease with a quick-fire strike in the opening stages of each half.

"We really wanted to push the ball up and put some pressure on the defense," Haney said. "I thought the (first goal) went into the side (netting), but then my teammates were saying, good jobs. I was really proud of the girls, our defense played good. I was a little nervous, especially after the way we played against Declo."

It was the Trojans (3-9-1) who decided to go with the wind, something that — while unexpected —

played right into Filer's hands.

"We were somewhat surprised that Wendell took the wind in the first half," Filer (8-4-1) coach Shane Hill said. "We just wanted to stay strong defensively in the first half, and take the wind and play our game in the second half. We were hoping for a 1-0 (lead) into half-time."

The Wildcats got a 2-1 advantage, courtesy of Haney and Sarah Goodwin, while Whitney Sams drew one back for Wendell by converting a penalty midway through the period. Wendell could get no closer before the break, however, and that ultimately proved to be the Trojans' undoing as Filer exerted almost

complete control in the second half.

Wendell only created one clear look at goal in the final 40 minutes, which Sams deposited into the side netting, while Haney scored twice, and Filer created opportunities in abundance.

"We didn't take advantage of the chances we had in the first half," said Wendell coach Chris Huffman. "We had good effort all game long, but Filer has some good forwards, and we were tough conditions, and the wind did some funny things to the ball and had an impact on the chances (for both teams)."

Wendell's season ends with the loss, but Filer's storybook maiden season continues Monday, with a

chance to get to the conference championship game if the Wildcats can get the best of Bush on the road. To do so would put further surprise into an already incredible season, according to Hill.

"I finished 7-4-1 (in the league), and I thought it would kind of be the opposite to (a 4-7-1 finish)," Hill said. "But we have some great athletes, girls who are aggressive and really love to play the game. We're playing Bush, and we beat them once before. We feel that we have a really good chance to get to state."

David Bastore may be reached at 735-3230 or dbastore@mgcvolley.com.

# Top seeds advance in boys Class 3A district tournament

Times-News

Danny Lopez stepped up to the penalty spot six minutes from time and coolly knocked home his second goal of the game, which proved to be Saturday's match winner as second-seeded Gooding survived a scare from visiting Bull, 2-1, to advance to the High Desert Soccer Conference semifinals.

Ricardo Medina got the Indians on the board 12 minutes into the game, and Bull (0-12-1) took a 1-0 lead into the interval. But Lopez netted four minutes after the restart to equalize for Gooding (9-4-0), and then delivered the decisive blow by converting the penalty. "It was a very even game," said Gooding coach Roger Johnson. "You can't take anything away from (Bull). They played a heck of a game but so did we."

Gooding hosts third seed Bliss on Tuesday with a trip to the conference championship on the line.

### Class 3A District IV Soccer Tournament

Boys	Girls
<b>Saturday's games</b> Game 1: No. 2, Gooding 2, No. 7, Bull 1 Game 2: No. 3, Bliss 4, No. 8, Declo 0 Game 3: No. 4, Wendell 2, No. 5, Filer 0  <b>Tuesday's games</b> Game 4: No. 3, Bliss at No. 2, Gooding 4:30 p.m. Game 5: No. 4, Wendell at No. 1, Community School, 4:30 p.m.  <b>Thursday's games</b> Game 6: 1-4 vs. 15, 4:30 p.m. Game 7: 1-4 vs. 15, 4:30 p.m. Game 8: 1-4 vs. 15, 4:30 p.m.	<b>Saturday's games</b> Game 1: No. 2, Bull 3, No. 7, Bliss 2 Game 2: No. 3, Filer 4, No. 8, Wendell 2 Game 3: No. 4, Gooding 3, No. 5, Declo 2  <b>Monday's games</b> Game 4: No. 2, Bull at No. 7, Bliss 4:30 p.m. Game 5: No. 4, Gooding at No. 1, Community School, 4:30 p.m.  <b>Wednesday's games</b> Game 6: 1-4 vs. 15, 4:30 p.m. Game 7: 1-4 vs. 15, 4:30 p.m. Game 8: 1-4 vs. 15, 4:30 p.m.

in the 75th minute.

Wendell coach Jonathan Goss praised his defense for the shut out. "Our defense has been really solid for several games now," he said, "and that's made a big difference."

The loss signals the end of the season for Bill Sweet's fifth-seeded Wildcats.

The Trojans now take on the task of facing No. 1 seed Community School in Ketchum at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

"It was pretty exciting," said Butler. "We had our chance. I'm very proud of our girls. For a first-year team to come that close to the No. 2 seed is impressive."

**BLISS 4, DECLO 0**

The whipping wind caused the Bliss passing game to become a little disintegrated in the first half on Saturday, but the Bears got things settled after the break, scoring three second-half goals in a comfortable 4-0 win over Declo to advance to the district semifinals.

Omar Rosales, Alex Cortez, Cole Eubank and Francisco Sanchez teamed for Bliss, which survived an early let-off when Declo led the first chance of the game by getting when the Hornets missed a penalty kick.

"The Bliss back line — Jalme Almansa, Cameron Taylor, Edgar Lam and Cameron Schoessler — was singled out by coach Daniel Knapp as having an exceptionally good collective game, especially while the offense struggled to find its goalscoring form.

"When you play a controlled passing game and the wind kicks up, you kind of lose your groove a little bit," Knapp said. "But we got it back in the second half and started to play our game."

Bliss travels to Gooding for a semifinal match on Tuesday.

### Girls tournament

**BULL 3, BLISS 2**

Second-seeded Bull advanced as expected, but it didn't come easily. The Indians outlasted No. 7 seed Bliss 3-2 Saturday in the first round of the Class 3A District IV Soccer Tournament in Bull.

Bliss jumped to a 1-0 lead in the 11th minute off a goal by Abby Burk before Bull's Autumn Yurbe responded with scores in the 13th and 24th minutes to put the Indians in front.

Bull built a 3-1 lead just before intermission as Mercedes Pearson scored, but Bliss responded quickly after the break. Lupita Rosales found the back of the net in the 47th minute to bring the Bears within 3-2. But they couldn't even the score.

"It was too close for comfort," said Bull coach Christa Tackett, whose team will host third-seeded Filer on Monday.

Tackett said she hopes her team learned some lessons from the tough test.

While the 'setback ended Bliss' first season of girls soccer, Indians coach Diane Butler came away pleased with the effort.

**GOODING 3, DECLO 2**

The Senators got a precious goal against the wind in the second half after scoring two in the first half with the wind at their backs, then held on for dear life to survive for a 3-2 home win over Declo on Saturday, to advance Gooding into the High Desert Soccer Conference semifinals.

Clara Garcia and Gentry Kayle netted for the Senators in the first half, and they took a 2-0 lead into the interval but gave up a goal almost immediately when Declo used the wind advantage to get on the scoreboard with a remarkable strike.

Tiffany Jackson scored what turned out to be the match winner after 55 minutes, but Declo drew back within one goal right after the restart. The Senators were then put under heavy pressure for the balance of the match, but offensive calls ruled scoring chances out as Gooding goalkeeper Malan Metcalf thwarted the Hornets three times with sliding saves to preserve the win.

"(The wind) really is like having three extra men out there," said Gooding coach Chris Thompson. "We couldn't get it out of our half (in the second half). We've beaten Declo three times this year now, but this is the closest one of them." They played a really tough game.

Gooding will travel to Ketchum to face the Community School on Monday in the semifinals.

# Wolverines

Continued from page C1

Wood River now plays the winner of the Class 4A District V Tournament on Thursday, Oct. 11.

**MINICO 1, JEROME 0**

Given the windy conditions, each team opted to play a defensive-oriented game in an attempt to not concede a soft goal in the hope of catching the opponent on the break. It almost resulted in a scoreless draw that would have had to go to extra time and perhaps penalties, but Minico's Bianca Santana stepped up in the 30th minute after

# Tigers

Continued from page C1

Jerome was whistled for a handball in the box, and coolly slotted home the only goal of the game.

The win eliminated Jerome from the Great Basin Conference West advancement, while Minico advances to the consolation final against Bull's 2.

"Both teams played good defense," Minico coach Dennis Haynes said. "It was too close, too tense but a good game. We're excited to move on, and have another chance to have a chance at Bull. It's just another step we have to take, progressing a little further each game, we're excited."

and Carlos Gil, who corralled another corner kick across and zinged a low shot off the inside of the right post.

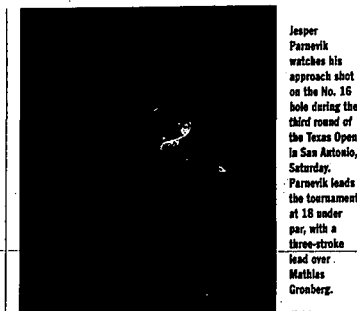
The Tigers had several good opportunities before half-time, but were thwarted by a couple good saves from Redder and a goal-line clearance from Burley defender Gustavo Sanchez.

As the second half wore on, however, Jerome's pressure began unraveling Burley's best corner strategy, and the teams began volleying the ball up and down the field.

With 10 minutes left it paid dividends for Jerome as Gabriel Pulido beat Redder with a shot to the bottom left-hand corner to pull within one.

Jerome had the momentum and had drawn Burley out of its game plan, but the Bobcats still nearly led it with five minutes to play only to have Pablo Marin's effort ruled out for offside.

With its hopes still alive, Jerome went on the attack, finding the equalizer. Mendoza delivered it by collecting a pass, faking past a defender and rifling in a short-distance shot with less than a minute remaining in regulation.



# Parnevik closing in on PGA tour victory

SAN ANTONIO — Jesper Parnevik moved a step closer to his first PGA Tour victory in 6 1/2 years, shooting a 4-under 66 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the Texas Open.

The 42-year-old Swede had an 18-under 192 total on the LaCantara Golf Club Resort Course after opening with rounds of 61 and 65. He won the last of his five PGA Tour titles in the 2001 Honda Classic.

Jesper Parnevik watches his approach shot on the No. 16 hole during the third round of the Texas Open in San Antonio, Saturday.

Parnevik leads the tournament at 18 under par with a three-stroke lead over Canadian Lorie Kane (67). Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa (67) was another stroke behind at 10 under.

Parnevik had six birdies, with only two of the putts from more than 10 feet.

Fellow Swede Mathias Gronberg was 15 under after a 65. Texas Justin Leonard, the 2000 and '01 winner, was a 14 under after a 64, and Ryan Armour (64), Daniel Chopra (64), Shigeki Maruyama (64) and Chris Stroud (64) followed at 12 under.

# Roberts in front at Senior Players

**PETTERSEN GRABS LEAD AT LONGS DRUGS CHALLENGE**

DANVILLE, Calif. — Suzann Pettersen clipped in from about 35 yards on the ninth hole for her second eagle of the round, and finished with a season-best 64 to take the third-round lead in the Longs Drugs Challenge.

TIMONIUM, Md. — Loren Roberts shot a 3 under 61 and take a three-stroke lead over Fred Funk after three rounds of the Senior Players Championship.

Roberts bogeyed two of the first three holes, but rebounded to lengthen the two-shot lead he owned at the midpoint of the Champion Tour's final major tournament of the year. He had a 10-under 200 total in the Baltimore Country Club course.

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Funk shot a 66, the best score of the day, and Tom Watson had a 68 to move into third place at 5 under.

— The Associated Press

### Class 4A District IV Soccer Tournament

Boys	Girls
<b>Thursday's Games</b> Game 1: Burley 4, Good River 1 Game 2: Jerome 3, Minico 1  <b>Saturday's Games</b> Game 3: Minico 1, Wood River 0 Game 4 (championship): Jerome 2, Burley 2 (Jerome wins 5-4 on penalties)  <b>Tuesday's Game</b> Game 5: Minico at Burley, runner-up  <b>Oct. 13 Game</b> Minico/Burley winner vs. winner District VII runner-up, Highland HS, Pocatello, 2 p.m.	<b>Wednesday's Game</b> Game 1: Burley 2, Jerome 1  <b>Thursday's Game</b> Game 2: Wood River 6, Minico 0  <b>Saturday's Games</b> Game 3: Minico 1, Jerome 0 Game 4 (championship): Wood River 7, Burley 0  <b>Tuesday's Game</b> Game 5: Minico at Burley, runner-up  <b>Oct. 13 Game</b> Minico/Burley winner vs. winner District VIII runner-up, Highland HS, Pocatello, 2 p.m.

Jerome was whistled for a handball in the box, and coolly slotted home the only goal of the game.

The win eliminated Jerome from the Great Basin Conference West advancement, while Minico advances to the consolation final against Bull's 2.

"Both teams played good defense," Minico coach Dennis Haynes said. "It was too close, too tense but a good game. We're excited to move on, and have another chance to have a chance at Bull. It's just another step we have to take, progressing a little further each game, we're excited."

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR NEXTEL CUP
UAW-Ford 500
Race 100 laps, 200 miles
October 6, 2007

ML Playoff/1st Round
October 6, 2007
Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

ML Playoff/2nd Round
October 7, 2007
Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

Baseball
Postseason Baseball
October 6, 2007

Baseball
October 6, 2007

Baseball
October 6, 2007

Baseball
October 6, 2007

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Baseball
October 6, 2007

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

ABC - NASCAR Nextel Cup
ESPN2 - NHRA, Top Racing
TBS - Playoffs, American League Division Series

FOOTBALL

NFL
New England 4 @ 0 0:00 2:18 48
San Diego 3 @ 0 0:00 2:18 48

NBA Preseason
Dallas 6 @ 0 0:00 2:18 48
Atlanta Hawks 3 @ 0 0:00 2:18 48

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SCOREBOARD

Charlotte 74-77 31-42
Cleveland 74-77 31-42
Detroit 74-77 31-42

GOLF

PGA TOUR
Valero Texas Open Classic
Lorenzetti 67-68-70-71=276

PGA TOUR
Valero Texas Open Classic
Lorenzetti 67-68-70-71=276

PGA TOUR
Valero Texas Open Classic
Lorenzetti 67-68-70-71=276

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SCOREBOARD

ML Playoff/1st Round
October 6, 2007
Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

FOOTBALL

NFL
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Notre Dame gets first win of season over UCLA at Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. — The Fighting Irish fought their way out of one of the worst slumps in school history. Jimmy Clausen scored on a sneak and Maurice Crum returned a fumble 34 yards for another touchdown during a 50-second span of the third quarter and Notre Dame won for the first time this season, 20-6 over UCLA on Saturday.

After a school record 0-5 start, the Irish avoided matching their longest losing streak. The victory was their first in eight games dating back to last season, and the only other time the Irish lost eight straight was in 1960, when they lost to their opener and didn't win again until the final game of the season.

Notre Dame (1-5) knocked UCLA quarterback Ben Olson out with a knee injury late in the first quarter, then pressured freshman redshirt McLeod Bethel-Thompson into mistaking the best of the game.

A walk-up pass led to the backup role for UCLA (4-2, 3-0 Pac-10) because of an injury to Patrick Cowan. Bethel-Thompson had not thrown a pass in a college game. The Irish picked off four of his throws, with Crum getting two interceptions to go along with the recovery of Bethel-Thompson's fumble that he ran in for a touchdown.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SILVER CITY, N.M. — Chadron State running back Danny Woodhead broke the NCAA all-divisions career rushing record, passing R.J. Woodhead by running for 208 yards Saturday in a 21-0 victory over Oklahoma State.

SPORTS SHORTS

Notre Dame gets first win of season over UCLA at Rose Bowl. The Fighting Irish fought their way out of one of the worst slumps in school history.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Notre Dame gets first win of season over UCLA at Rose Bowl. The Fighting Irish fought their way out of one of the worst slumps in school history.

# Baker, Rockies finish off Phillies

DENVER (AP) — The blackout at Coors Field was caused by a cranky computer. Blame the Philadelphia Phillies' power outage on rookie Ubaldo Jimenez and a Colorado bullpen that has been lights out for three weeks.

The Rockies roared into the NL championship series Saturday night, completing a three-game sweep by beating Philadelphia 2-1 on pinch-hitter Jeff Baker's debreaking single in the eighth inning.

Colorado's 17th win in 18 games was fueled by Jimenez, the hard-throwing 23-year-old who allowed one run and three hits over 6 1-3 innings, and a bevy of reliable reliev-

ers who silenced the Phillies' dangerous bats for the third straight game.

The wild-card Rockies get four days off before opening the NLCS on Thursday in Arizona, the first time two teams from the NL West have met in the league championship series.

The young Diamondbacks, also a big surprise this season, finished a first-round sweep of the Chicago Cubs earlier Saturday.

This series was supposed to be a slugfest between the NL's two highest-scoring teams — in two of the most hitter-friendly ballparks in baseball. But the Rockies put on a pitching performance that rivaled

any in recent memory, shutting down Philadelphia's sluggers time and time again.

They did it with a rotation that included ace Jeff Francis and two rookies, plus a bullpen that has become dominant over the last three incredible weeks.

Colorado Rockies shortstop Troy Tulowitzki, right, fires to first to complete a double play after forcing Philadelphia Phillies runner Carlos Ruiz at second during the fifth inning of Game 3 of a National League Division Series Saturday at Coors Field in Denver.



## Angels limp back home trailing 2-0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Get out those Rally Monkeys.

Down 2-0 in their best-of-five AL playoff series with Boston, the banged-up Los Angeles-Angels are back home, where their 54-27 record was the best in baseball this season.

They'll welcome the boost from a sellout crowd waving stuffed simians, especially

**Red Sox at Angels**  
1 p.m., TBS

Game 3 on Sunday against Curt Schilling and the Red Sox.

Guerrero left Friday night's 6-3 loss in the eighth inning after being hit by a pitch on his left shoulder. The slugger had X-rays, which were negative, and was expected to play Sunday.

"It's on his left side, so it shouldn't affect his throwing," manager Mike Scuderi said Saturday, though he hadn't yet decided whether Guerrero would start in right field or as the designated hitter.

"The only thing we would want to make sure and check tomorrow is his ability to have the range of his left arm in the outfield to make the plays. Obviously, if Vlad can play the outfield, it gives us some options to make our lineup a little deeper," he added.

The Angels already are without center fielder Gary Matthews Jr., left off the division series roster after receiving a sprained left ankle and an irritated right knee.

Left fielder Garrett Anderson has been playing with conjunctivitis in his swollen right eye.

The Angels' pain extended off the field to trainer Dick Smith and pitching coach Mike Butcher.

Smith was sitting in the dugout Friday night when Casey Kotchman's foul line drive struck him in the ribs. X-rays were negative, and Smith was still sore Saturday. Scuderi had to be taken off the Angels' plane in Boston because he was sweating profusely and feeling nauseous. Butcher stayed overnight at a Boston hospital, where his chest symptoms have been enough for him to fly home Saturday. He will be on the bench for Game 3, a team spokesman said.



Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Brandon Webb, center, and teammates celebrate with champagne in the locker room after their 5-1 win over the Chicago Cubs in Game 3 in a National League Division Series playoff baseball game Saturday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Diamondbacks won the best-of-five series 3-0.

# D'backs sweep Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — A sweet sweep for the Arizona Diamondbacks. Another cry of "Wait Til Next Year" from the crestfallen Chicago Cubs.

Chris Young homered on the game's first pitch, and Chris Heston added off of several serious jams and Arizona beat the Cubs 5-1 Saturday night to complete a three-game sweep of their first-round playoff series.

Short on stars and attention — but not pitching and defense — the young Diamondbacks are headed to the NL championship series for the second time in the franchise's 10-year history. The previous time they made it this far they went all the way, beating the New York Yankees in the 2001 World Series.

"Probably shocked a lot of people, but this team's been doing it all year," Eric Byrnes said.

Now, the Diamondbacks get four days to rest before hosting the winner of the Rockies-Phillies series in Game 1 of the NLCS on Thursday. Colorado entered Saturday night with a 2-0 lead over Philadelphia in the best-of-five playoff.

As for the Cubs, they're still searching for their first World Series title since 1908. Even a return to Wrigley Field and its raucous fans couldn't get Chicago's bats out of a series-long slumber.

"We knew that we'd have to try to take them out of it and take the momentum away, and Chris Young's home run in the first inning went a long way with that," Arizona manager Bob Melvin said. "Just a great place to play baseball."



Arizona Diamondbacks outfielder Chris Young, front, and teammates celebrate their 5-1 win over the Chicago Cubs in Game 3 of a National League Division Series playoff baseball game Saturday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Diamondbacks won the best-of-five series 3-0.

Call it curses or bad luck or whatever, but on this sultry October night the Diamondbacks showed what was obvious since the series began — they were the better team, even though they had only four players on the first-round roster with postseason experience.

"These guys are as talented a young

group as I've ever seen," Byrnes said. "It's been fun to watch the maturation and watch them grow up."

Chicago's best chance might have come in the opener, when manager Lou Piniella made a move that will be questioned for years. He pulled Carlos Zambrano after six innings and only 85 pitches with the score 1-0 because he planned to bring his ace back on three days' rest in Game 4.

The Cubs never got that far. Chicago went from worst-to-first in Piniella's first season as manager, and the team's long-suffering fans were ecstatic after a late surge to the NL Central crown. But just when they began to get excited about ending the championship drought, the Cubs went down in a first-round sweep.

"This is just a start, fellas. We're going to get better with this," Piniella said.

Byrnes and Stephen Drew also homered for the NL West champion Diamondbacks, the first team to have a league's best record and worst batting average since the 1906 Chicago White Sox.

Forget the stats, though, these kids showed they can play under pressure, with a sound and thorough thumping of the puny Cubs — who managed only six runs in the series.

"Hard to win that way," Piniella said. "We just didn't get the big hit when we needed it. What can I say?"

Hernandez, the 1997 World Series MVP for Florida, gave Arizona another lift. He allowed five hits and a run in six innings, overcoming five walks.

# Tension high at Talladega as CoT and Villeneuve debut today

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — The racing is always intense at Talladega Superspeedway, where drivers spend 500 white-knuckled miles trying to avoid the inevitable wreck known as "The Big One."

The tension should be even higher Sunday. The restrictor-plate debut of the Car of Tomorrow, the Nextel Cup debut of former Formula One champion Jacques Villeneuve and a fierce title hunt should have a wild race.

"The race is being interesting," Dale Earnhardt Jr. said Saturday. "I'm going to try not to be in wreck, probably going to be at least one or two big ones."

Most of the 12 Chase for the Championship drivers have been outspoken in their displeasure with Villeneuve racing. The Canadian

qualified sixth, putting him in front of all the title contenders at the start of the race.

Aside from a two-day test session at Talladega last month, Villeneuve has almost no drafting experience — a frightening prospect for this kind of race.

Restrictor-plate races are different from anything else in NASCAR. The bulk of the race is one huge pack of cars racing inches apart, nose-to-tail, spread three and four wide across the track. One wrong wiggle can trigger a massive accident, sending cars flipping across the superspeedway.

New the rules must also deal with the CoT, which has not raced on a track bigger than 1.322-mile

Darlington "raceway." Drivers had one test session last month, followed by two practice sessions Friday before the cars were impounded after qualifying.

That little time to adjust to the nuances of the car and the differences it created. The CoT's rear wings, combined with the taller cockpits, have compromised sight lines.

Former series champion Matt Kenseth said it's like trying to see the car in front of an 18-wheeler on the interstate.

"It's a little bit intimidating," Kenseth said. "When you're behind a (car) and can see everything that's happening in front of them, you can react if there's a reaction on the road. Here, if you're right up on somebody, a wreck could happen and you're not going to have any idea. You're not going to see it until you're

probably in it." The poor visibility prevented drivers from seeing hand signals, a critical part of communicating during a race. Earnhardt suggested that drivers use white gloves so their hands are a bit clearer, but that's not a suitable solution. If drivers are blind to the hand signals, it's bound to create a mix-up.

**Watrip leads go-or-go-home drivers in qualifying**

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Michael Watrip led a charge of "go-or-go-home" entries to the top of the grid Saturday in qualifying for the UAW-Ford 500 at Talladega Superspeedway.

The top 35 cars in NASCAR Nextel Cup owners points are guaranteed a spot in the 43-car field each week and it was the drivers who had to

make it on speed and not worked strictly on qualifying in Friday's practice who dominated in time trials for Sunday's race, the superspeedway debut of the Car of Tomorrow.

Watrip, who has struggled through a generally miserable season, managed to make the race lineup for the third straight week, but only the 11th time this season, as he earned his fourth career pole and first since July 2005 at Pocono.

He topped a lap of 183.070 mph on the 2.66-mile oval, with Dave Blaney second at 180.839 mph. All of those eight were drivers who had to qualify, including former Formula One champion and Indy 500 winner Jacques Villeneuve, making his Cup debut, and Watrip's teammates David Reutimann and Dale Jarrett.

# Bengals snap skid with win over Bears

By Mark Liptak  
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — The Northern Colorado Bears are becoming the perfect homecoming opponent. This week was Idaho State's turn, and the Bengals took advantage of playing Northern Colorado to the tune of a 26-14 win, snapping a three-game losing streak and equalling last season's win total.



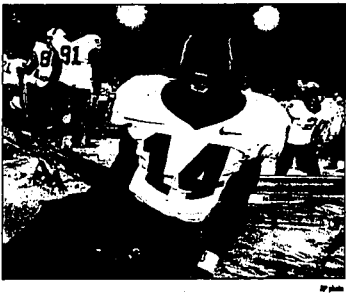
The Bears (6-0, 0-2 Big Sky) now lost 14 consecutive games, with a loss next week to Weber State, could crack the top 10 in the NCAA record book for most consecutive losses.

forward," Hill said. A Hill to Eddie Thompson 36-yard connection made it 10-0 in favor of the Bengals early. It was the only Bengal touchdown in the first half despite the Bears' porous first-half defense, which conceded an average of 45 points in the opening half coming into Saturday's game.

"We talked about missing chances at halftime," said ISU head coach John Zambrilini. "I challenged them to finish the game and they responded nicely."

# Stanford shocks No. 2 USC with late TD

LOS ANGELES — Tavita Pritchard threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bradford on a fourth-and-goal with 49 seconds remaining Saturday night, giving the 41-point underdog Stanford Cardinal a 24-23 victory over No. 2 Southern California.



Stanford's Tim Sims celebrates after Stanford upset Southern California 24-23 in Los Angeles on Saturday.

The Cardinal (2-4, 1-3 Pac-10) moved 45 yards in 11 plays for the winning touchdown after John David Booty threw the third of his four interceptions.

A leaping Bradford caught the ball over cornerback Melique McCarris in the corner of the end zone, leaving the crowd of 85,125 at the Los Angeles Coliseum in stunned silence.

USC (4-1, 2-1) has its 35-game winning streak at the Coliseum snapped. The Trojans hadn't lost at home since Stanford beat them 21-16 on Sept. 29, 2001, Pete Carroll's first season.

Pritchard, filling in for the injured T.C. Ostander, completed 11-of-30 for 149 yards and the winning TD in his first college start. The numbers weren't great, but he led Stanford to 17 fourth-quarter points.

Booty went 24-of-40 for 364 yards, but in the end, that was not enough for the Trojans. Patrick Turner caught nine passes for 83 yards and David had five receptions for 152 yards. USC netted only 95 yards on 38 rushing attempts.

ILLINOIS 31, NO. 6 WISCONSIN 26  
CAMPDEN, Ill. — Rashard Mendenhall rushed for 160 yards and scored two touchdowns, and Illinois recovered an onside kick to help end the nation's longest winning streak.

Mendenhall had 100 yards rushing in the first half, leading the Illini (5-1, 3-0 Big Ten) to a 17-6 lead. Illinois quarterback Juice Williams ran for another 92 yards on 14 carries.

**NO. 6 SOUTH CALIFORNIA 35, FLORIDA ATLANTIC 23**  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Benjamin Williams ran for 186 yards and four touchdowns, and Matt Grothe added 120 yards rushing and a score for the No. 6 Bulls.

South Florida (5-0), enjoying the highest ranking in its short-lived history, overcame committing committed four turnovers for the second straight game.

Williams had a 10-yard scoring run to break a 7-7 tie in the third quarter, and Grothe made it 21-14 with a 32-yard run two possessions later. Williams then scampered 64 yards with about 16 minutes remaining to make it 28-17.

**NO. 7 BOSTON COLLEGE 55, BOWLING GREEN 24**  
CANTON, Ohio — Ryan threw four touchdown passes and Boston College pulled away with four interceptions late in the first half to overwhelm Bowling Green.

The No. 7 Eagles entered the game with their highest ranking in 23 years, and are off to their best start in 65 years.

**NO. 10 OKLAHOMA 26, NO. 18 TEXAS 21**  
DALLAS — Sam Bradford threw for three touchdowns and hardly made a mistake in his first game as a starter in the past Texas in their annual gridiron match.

Bradford was 21-of-32 for 244 yards, helping the Sooners (1-1, 1-0 Big 12) to a second-half meltdown against Colorado and end a two-game losing streak against Texas (4-2, 0-2).

last weekend — could be in jeopardy of ending a 114-week stint in the AP poll, the longest in the country.

Bradford capped a 94-yard drive with a 35-yard TD toss to Malcolm Kelly on a third down with 10:42 left, which ended up the game-winner.

**TENNESSEE 35, NO. 12 GEORGIA 14**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Arin Foster rushed for 88 yards and three touchdowns, and Tennessee put an emphatic end to No. 12 Georgia's three-game winning streak in Knoxville.

It was Georgia's worst loss since the 2003 SEC championship, a 34-13 loss to LSU, and coach Mark Richt's first loss at Tennessee.

**NO. 13 WEST VIRGINIA 55, SYRACUSE 14**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Fullback Owen Schmitt scored his first two touchdowns of the season, defensive tackle Kellen Dykes returned an interception 19 yards for another score, and No. 13 West Virginia gave coach Rich Rodriguez his 100th victory.

The Mountaineers (5-1, 1-1 Big East) converted two deflected passes into touchdowns to build a 31-7 lead over the Orange (1-5, 1-1).

**NO. 15 VIRGINIA TECH 41, NO. 22 CLEMSON 23**  
CLEMSON, S.C. — Virginia Tech got help from a record-setting 100-yard kickoff return TD by Victor Harris and an 82-yard punt return score from Eddie Royal in beating Clemson.

The Hokies (5-1, 2-0 ACC) had never had both a kickoff and punt returned for scores in the same game before this one. D.J. Parker also had a 32-

# No. 1 LSU rallies for win over No. 9 Florida

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gambling at every opportunity, LSU managed to hold on to the No. 1 ranking. Florida's hopes of another national title appear to be over after a remarkable Saturday in Death Valley. The Tigers barely converted a pair of fourth-down runs before Jacob Hester povered over the 2-yard line with 1:09 remaining, completing a stunning comeback that gave LSU a 28-24 victory over the No. 9 Gators.

Tim Tebow showcased the nation's top-ranked defense for three quarters, giving Florida a 24-14 lead with 15 minutes remaining.

But LSU kept rolling the dice and coming up with winners. The Tigers scored two touchdowns on fourth-down plays and another after pulling off a fake field goal. Then on the game's decisive drive, they finally hit the jackpot.

Hester bulled his way into the end zone for LSU's first lead of the game. When the Tigers knuckled out Tebow's final long pass in the end zone, the record crowd of 92,910 let out its biggest roar of all.

The Tigers are all No. 1. And their second-ranked Southern California lost, there's no doubt about it.

Washington State had a chance to tie the 12 second lead, but Roman Abdonnamadi's 46-yard field goal missed left and Arizona State led on despite scoring for the first points of the season for Erickson, who coached at Washington State from 1987-88.

Rudy Carpenter completed 19 of 27 passes for 217 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions for Arizona State (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10).

Washington State (2-4, 0-3) has lost three in a row.

San Jose State (4-3, 2-0 in the WAC) re-establish its running game, going for 93 yards on 31 carries as the Spartans recorded 11 their first 100-yard rushing game of the year. Tuffin finished with 302 yards on 22-of-30 passing.

WAC rushing leader Deonte Jackson, slowed by a sprained ankle, gained 94 yards on 22 carries for Idaho (1-5, 0-2 WAC), which lost its fourth straight. Bryan Flowers added 86 yards on 11 carries.

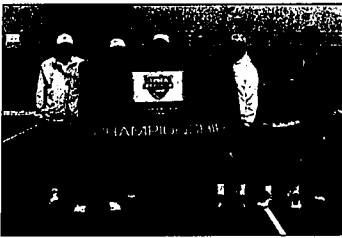
# College Scores

FAR WEST	
Angelo St. 28, E. New Mexico 21, 20T	
Arizona St. 23, Washington St. 20	
Cal State Mont. 17, Montana Tech 20	
Fresno St. 49, Nevada 41	
Idaho St. 26, N. Colorado 14	
Montana 24, E. Washington 23	
Montana St. 7, Utah 3	
Montana State-Northwest 27, E. Oregon 13	
Montana-Western 45, Rocky Mountain 30	
N. Arizona 44, Portland St. 43	
Idaho State 20, UC 21	
Oregon St. 31, Arizona 16	
San Diego St. 24, Colorado St. 20	
San Jose St. 28, Idaho 20	
Stanford 24, Southern Cal 23	
Utah St. 26, Sacramento State 17	
Wyoming 24, TCU 21	
MIDWEST	
Cent. Michigan 58, Ball St. 38	
Illinois 31, Wisconsin 26	
Indiana 20, Minnesota 20	
Kansas 30, Kansas St. 24	
Miami (Ohio) 20, Kent St. 13	
Michigan 33, E. Michigan 22	
Northwestern 48, Michigan St. 41, 0T	
Ohio State 34, Liberty 34	
Akron 39, W. Michigan 38	
Ohio St. 23, Purdue 7	
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 34, Chattanooga 16	
Colorado 43, Baylor 23	
Oklahoma 28, TCU 17	
Texas A&M 24, Oklahoma St. 23	
Texas Tech 42, Iowa St. 17	
SOUTH	
Alabama 30, Houston 24	
Auburn 35, Vanderbilt 7	
Florida 27, N.C. State 10	
Maryland 28, Georgia Tech 26	
Mississippi 24, Louisiana Tech 0	
Mississippi St. 30, UAB 13	
Mississippi State 33, Miami 27	
South Florida 35, Florida Atlantic 23	
Tennessee 35, Georgia 14	
Virginia Tech 41, Clemson 23	
Wake Forest 41, Duke 36	
Wayne St., Fla. International 16	
Louisiana State 38, North Texas 29	
Louisiana-Monroe 30, Arkansas St. 13	
Virginia 23, Middle Tennessee 21	
East Carolina 15, UCF 38	
LSU 28, Florida 24	
EAST	
Boston College 55, Bowling Green 24	
Buffalo St., Ohio 10	
Penn St. 27, Iowa 7	
Temple 16, N. Illinois 15	
West Virginia 55, Syracuse 14	
Cincinnati 20, Tulane 17 (OT)	
Army 28, Rutgers 23	

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TENNIS



CHAMPIONSHIP

Twin Falls tennis teams compete at section championships

Two teams from Twin Falls were among 41 squads at the United States Tennis Association Intermountain Senior Section Championship in Boise last week-end. The women from Twin Falls competed in the 3.0 division, beating Montana 2-1, while losing 1-2 to Nevada and 0-3 to Colorado. The men also com-



RODEO

Fleming wins all-around title

Savannah Fleming, 10, of Wendell won the all-around cowgirl title at the Bull Pen/Wes Rodeo Association. Fleming, pictured with her parents, Curt and Susie Fleming, won a saddle sponsored by United Delanyes of Idaho.

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

BOWLADROME: TWIN FALLS SUN EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Erik Bywater 724, Shane Rackham 647, Dale Black 636, Byron D. Hager 635. MEN'S GAMES: Erik Bywater 247, Dale Black 237, Byron D. Hager 237, Shane Rackham 225. LADIES SERIES: Nicole Frederickson 565, Kim Leazer 524, Georgia Rendall 516, Tiffany Hager 504. MEN'S GAMES: Missy Welsh 224, Nicole Frederickson 208, Georgia Rendall 197, Kim Leazer 192.

MEN'S CONSOLIDATED

Series: Cobey Magee 657, Mark Breske 680, Bob Leazer 678, Matt Olson 657. MEN'S GAMES: Adam Pereira 277, Cobey Magee 268, Bob Leazer 253, Cory Moore 247. M.V. SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Jim DeVries 612, Myron Schroeder 567, Ken Hedges 583, Victor Hagood 540. MEN'S GAMES: Jim DeVries 234, Myron Schroeder 209, Ken Hedges 201, Cy Butlers 195. LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 526, Jeannine Bennett 483, Jessie Biggerstaff 464, Dottie Hagood 455. LADIES GAMES: Jean McGuire 189, Jessie Biggerstaff 177, Shirley Kunsman 172, Sandy Schroeder 170, Jeannine Bennett 170.

MASON

Series: Jean Stokesberry 519, Polly Fivas 514, Virginia Mulvey 485, Ruby Jacobs 466. MEN'S GAMES: Ruby Jacobs 193, Polly Fivas 191, Kathy Gray 189, Virginia Mulvey 172. PIONEER SERIES: Sunny McKelvey 543, Cheryl Freeman 525, Brenda Allin 517, Julie Shaffer 511. MEN'S GAMES: Sunny McKelvey 216, Julie Shaffer 198, Leslie Vanderham 193, Cheryl Freeman 187. VALLEY SERIES: Ron Dawson 647, Bill Palmer 646, Ryan Worden 637, Leon Klimes 636. GAMES: Cory Moore 256, Bruce Major 254, Ryan Worden 252, Ryan Worden Jr. 241.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIOS (4 GAME SERIES)

Series: Jordan Parish 939, Brad Holm 924, Bob Bywater 848, Gene 200 844. MEN'S GAMES: Jordan Parish 266, Gene Smith 258, Brad Holm 247, Dell Smith 226. TUESDAY MIXED SERIES: Bob Bywater 677, Jordan Parish 658, Shane Herring 650, Stacy Hieb 622, Pam Roach 492, Theresa Knowlton 450. MEN'S GAMES: Bob Bywater 247, Shane Herring 237, Jordan Parish 233, Pam Roach 203, Stacy Hieb 188, Debbie Morgan 177.

WOMAN'S MAJORS

Series: Mike Mason 672, Zach Black 618, David Fuller 536, Iyer Alters 488, Nicholas Parsons 489. MEN'S GAMES: Mike Mason 234, Zach Black 233, David Fuller 211, Nicholas Parsons 191. GIRLS' SERIES: Danielle Allen 489, Tanna Coates 469, Ashlee Nowak 456, Tami Craig 446. GIRLS' GAMES: Ashlee Nowak 187, Danielle Allen 175, Tami Craig 175, Tanna Coates 156.

LADIES CLASSIC

Series: Diana Brady 536, Crystal Shull 520, Angie Hillman 512, Sharon Simmons 501. MEN'S GAMES: Melanie Hie 218, Angie Hillman 199, Dorn Bruns 198, Teena Thompson 187. SUNSET SERIES: Michelle Baughman 565, Ashlee Rackham 548, Linda Stokes 534, Amanda Justman 512. MEN'S GAMES: Dot Van Hook 192, Amanda Justman 214, Michelle Baughman 209, Carole Fredrickson 207.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Bud Whersome 580, Cy Butlers 566, Gerald Lels 555, Jack Boyd 544. MEN'S GAMES: Roger Graele 223, Jack Boyd 218, Leslie Whismore 207, Cy Butlers 202. LADIES SERIES: Dot Van Hook 508, Jean Stokesberry 502, Gloria Harder 497, Margie Howard 487. LADIES GAMES: Dot Van Hook 192, Jean Stokesberry 191, Margie Howard 194, Gloria Harder 193, Dot Moody 190.

MA & PA

Series: Bob Olson 545, Randy Rose 527, Gary Bartlome 512, Kris Rodriguez 588, Janet 519, Jackie Garcia 461. MEN'S GAMES: Greg Poole 222, Brent Olson 202, Tim Ferguson 200, Kris Rodriguez 216, Jann Grant 193, Lynn Despain 175.

WED. MIXED

Series: Tyson Hirsch 628, Spencer Meyer 619, Gulan Rogers 590, Annette Hirsch 498, Susan Fowler 449, Georgia Schultz 447. MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 257, Spencer Meyer 234, Dee Maler 228, Annette Hirsch 180, Georgia Schultz 177, Susan Fowler 168.

THURS. MIXED

Series: Kyle Schroeder 519, Tom Homan 574, Blayne Thompson 569. MEN'S GAMES: Todd Caputo 225, Kyle Schroeder 224, Todd Dickenson 216, Blayne Thompson 216. LADIES SERIES: Lisa Dickenson 542, Bobbie Thompson 541, Kerl Hatke 485, Alyse Wasko 451.

FRIDAY MIXED (8/14)

MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Schroeder 519, Tom Homan 574, Blayne Thompson 569. MEN'S GAMES: Tad Caputo 225, Kyle Schroeder 224, Todd Dickenson 216, Blayne Thompson 216. LADIES SERIES: Lisa Dickenson 542, Bobbie Thompson 541, Kerl Hatke 485, Alyse Wasko 451.

FRIDAY MIXED (9/21)

MEN'S SERIES: Norm Hatke 596, Mike Goodson 593, Todd Dickenson 589, Marc Owens 562. MEN'S GAMES: Mike Goodson 232, Andrew Newlan 228, Norm Hatke 220, Marc Owens 220. LADIES SERIES: Krista Wakley 517, Lisa Dickenson 503, Alyse Wasko 479, Julie Shaffer 478.

MOONSHINERS

Series: Jackie Boyd 491, Samara Arthur 485, Danielle Homan 474, Becky Chambers 408. MEN'S GAMES: Samara Arthur 187, Jackie Boyd 180, Danielle Homan 169, Becky Chambers 157. LUL GIANTS BOYS' SERIES: Billy Roman 302, Michael Tetley 277, Simon Hieb 270, Michael Fuller 268. MEN'S GAMES: Simon Hieb 122, Billy Roman 117, Michael Tetley 106, Daniel Schliebe 104. GIRLS' SERIES: Elyse Matlock 295, Sherry Peters 268, Samantha Beverly 254, Nyomi Aspelta 247.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Billy Roman 302, Michael Tetley 277, Simon Hieb 270, Michael Fuller 268. MEN'S GAMES: Simon Hieb 122, Billy Roman 117, Michael Tetley 106, Daniel Schliebe 104. GIRLS' SERIES: Elyse Matlock 295, Sherry Peters 268, Samantha Beverly 254, Nyomi Aspelta 247.

ODDBALL

Series: Jachelle Love 593, Stephanie Long 580, Terri Albert 485, Jackie Wecham 440. MEN'S GAMES: Jachelle Love 219, Stephanie Long 181, Terri Albert 175, Debe Ingram 168.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

Series: Jared Studer 509, Dale Amen 492, Andrew Morgan 476, Bridget Albertson 413, Rachel Watson 289, Sara Watson 209. MEN'S GAMES: Jared Studer 212, Andrew Morgan 187, Dale Amen 178, Bridget Albertson 187, Rachel Watson 114, Sara Watson 89.

THURSDAY MIXED

Series: Jozef Elder 276, Jacob Schaefer 234, Caitlin Schaefer 199, Kiara Hieb 374, Deckotah Hieb 374. MEN'S GAMES: Jozef Elder 112, Jacob Schaefer 95, Caitlin Schaefer 49, Kiara Hieb 136, Deckotah Hieb 118.

KIDS TUESDAY NIGHT

Series: Jozef Elder 276, Jacob Schaefer 234, Caitlin Schaefer 199, Kiara Hieb 374, Deckotah Hieb 374. MEN'S GAMES: Jozef Elder 112, Jacob Schaefer 95, Caitlin Schaefer 49, Kiara Hieb 136, Deckotah Hieb 118.

FRIDAY MIXED (9/21)

MEN'S SERIES: Norm Hatke 596, Mike Goodson 593, Todd Dickenson 589, Marc Owens 562. MEN'S GAMES: Mike Goodson 232, Andrew Newlan 228, Norm Hatke 220, Marc Owens 220. LADIES SERIES: Krista Wakley 517, Lisa Dickenson 503, Alyse Wasko 479, Julie Shaffer 478.

FRIDAY MIXED (9/21)

MEN'S SERIES: Norm Hatke 596, Mike Goodson 593, Todd Dickenson 589, Marc Owens 562. MEN'S GAMES: Mike Goodson 232, Andrew Newlan 228, Norm Hatke 220, Marc Owens 220. LADIES SERIES: Krista Wakley 517, Lisa Dickenson 503, Alyse Wasko 479, Julie Shaffer 478.

MARTIAL ARTS



Nice form

Pictured, from left, Jaxson Boldt, Grayson Boldt, Landon Swanson and Preston Swanson each place first in forms at the PII Song regional HIT Twerkoo tournament held at West Idaho Middle School on Sept. 15.



Tournament placers

Verna Hoyt-Liheli, left, finished first in sparring and second in both forms and board breaks, while Zetina Woodward took third in forms at the PII Song regional HIT Twerkoo tournament held at West Idaho Middle School on Sept. 15.

GOLF

Muni ladies hold scramble

The team of Virginia Undjheim, Karla Broder, Bette Hawkins and Na Jean Duddy took first place with a net 57.2 at the Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association scramble on Oct. 4. Second place went to Jackie Gasser, Charlotte Brunelli, Dustie Becker, Jo Ann Anderson-Munio and Kathy McClure with a net 60.1. Barbara Frith, Billie Mason, Barbara Short, and Helen Brown shot a net 62.8 for third place.

Let us know Send your sports information and photos to sports@mcguffey.com

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and still on the cool side. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: A mix of sun and clouds and not as cool. Highs in the upper 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, Highs mid 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, Lows in the lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Not as cool with a mix of sun and clouds. Highs low to mid 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Partly cloudy skies will generally be the rule through Tuesday. Temperatures will gradually moderate.

BOISE
Not as cool today with scattered clouds. Mostly sunny tomorrow and again Tuesday with mid daytime rain.

NORTHERN UTAH
It will be partly to mostly sunny today and again Monday. Temperatures will still be cool today, but warmer tomorrow.



Weather map by the Department of State, Boise, Idaho, showing the forecast for Idaho and surrounding areas.

BREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
We cannot control our thoughts, but we can control our words, and reputation is made of what we say and we are then master of it.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 4 columns: City, HI, LO, Precip. Lists weather for various cities including Boise, Burley, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 6 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count. Includes monthly and yearly data.

Moon Phases table showing Oct 11 (New Moon), Oct 18 (First Quarter), Oct 25 (Full Moon), Nov 1 (Last Quarter).

Moonrise and Moonset table with columns for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

U.V. INDEX table with columns for Low, Moderate, High. Includes a note about sun protection.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

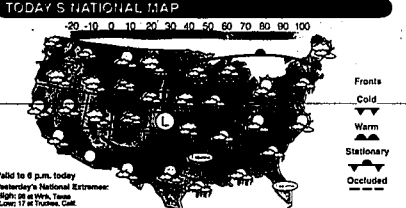
Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, etc.



Broncos

Continued from page C1

"The injury status is really up in the air and there is nothing I can tell you today," Mumme told reporters at his weekly news conference Monday. "The most important guy on our campus right now is Jim Spooner the athletic trainer."

Even without those three players, Boise State's defense knows it may have its hands full.

Speedy Aggie wideout Chris Williams is the WAC's leading receiver, averaging nearly eight catches a game and his 749 total yards (including punt returns) ranks seventh best in the nation. Despite their penchant for passing, the Aggies still average 122 yards per game on the ground.

"First and foremost you're attacking their scheme," Petersen said. "Then you kind of look at the players, and they play a lot of guys. Certainly with how they played last year against us, they know they can beat us. That's good for us to know."

And certainly New Mexico State knows the Broncos' offense is packing more of a wallop. After a slow start, running back Ian Johnson finally got on track in the 38-16 victory over Southern Miss on Sept. 27. Johnson rushed for 111 yards, scored three TDs and caught three passes for another 80 yards, earning him WAC player of the week honors.

Quarterback Taylor Sharp is also full of confidence after passing for a career-high 307 yards and a pair of TDs, lifting Boise State to its second straight win after losing at Washington in week 2.

There is also another stunning statistic for the Aggies to consider in seeking their first-ever win against Boise State: The Broncos are 54-2 at home since 1999.

have 18 guys who have actually seen the blue turf, so there are about two-thirds of the guys who have not even seen the field," Mumme said. "So I am a little worried about the way the guys are going to react to the setting."

Boise State's Ian Johnson (41) rushes against Southern Miss on Sept. 27 in Boise. BSU won 39-16 to move to 3-1 on the season.

Large advertisement for Alltel Wireless. Features a man in a suit, a woman, and a child. Text includes 'Join my circle', 'Add Family Lines FREE!', 'NOW ONLY \$49.99', and 'camera phone \$29.99'. Includes Alltel logo and contact information.





**NEWSPAPER**  
 The Times-News is looking for Correspondents to cover general news in Twin Falls and surrounding counties. This is a great opportunity for journalism students and others wanting to make a splash in the newspaper business. Hours and assignments vary; pay is based on articles and photos published. Skills should include curiosity, grammar and some photo. Publishing with the Times-News is a great way to market your journalism skills, build clips, and earn money for your writing.  
 To find out more, interested candidates should contact Assistant City Editor Andrew Weeks at 208-735-3233 or [aweeks@magvolley.com](mailto:aweeks@magvolley.com)

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 We are the dominate leader in our industry. Founded in 1955, Aaron's is one of the fastest growing retailers of brand name Furniture, Appliances, Computers and Electronics. With over 1,400 stores nationwide and new stores opening every week, this may be the opportunity for you. Come join our staff for our newest location in Twin Falls.  
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**GENERAL**  
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**LAROS**  
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 Apply now at [deervalley.com](http://deervalley.com) or call 800-478-4682. Some employee housing available.

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**LAROS**  
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**GENERAL**  
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 Local Retirement Community is currently looking for individuals to work part time as Dining Room Aides 4-5 hours per day 5 days per week. No experience required. Pro-employment drug screen and criminal history check will be required.  
 Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 733-5062 for more information.  
 Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you set those plans you no longer need to quit cash. 733-9391

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 Bookkeeper needed, FT/PT. Must know Quick Books. Call 208-212-3069  
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 Warehouse \$7/hr  
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 CDL A \$9/hr  
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 Project Mutual Telephone is seeking an experienced Installation and Repair Technician. This position will be responsible for installing and repairing telephone, DSL, and cable television services. The candidate should have skills relating to customer service, safety, team building, making logical decisions, and have the ability to learn and use various types of test equipment. Submit resume and job application, available at [www.pmt.org](http://www.pmt.org) by October 24, 2007 to: James Tife  
 Outside Plant Supervisor  
 208 434-7185  
[hr@pmt.coop](mailto:hr@pmt.coop)

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 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE  
 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer  
 Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply

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**Cargill**  
**Animal Nutrition**  
**PRODUCTION POSITION**  
 Full-time position 3<sup>rd</sup> Shift Sunday-Thursday  
 Job includes but not limited to Operating equipment to manufacture feeds consistent with quality and safety practices, compiling record keeping entries for food manufacturing, offering outstanding customer service and providing maintenance assistance as needed.  
 Must pass drug/alcohol test, physical and background check.  
 Excellent benefits to include medical, dental, life, 401k with matching funds and pension, 12 vacation and 10 holidays, paid first year!  
 Applications can be filled out at: 85 N. 100 E., Box B Rupert, Idaho  
 Please bring a resume to attach to application no later than October 19, 2007.  
 Cargill is an equal opportunity employer

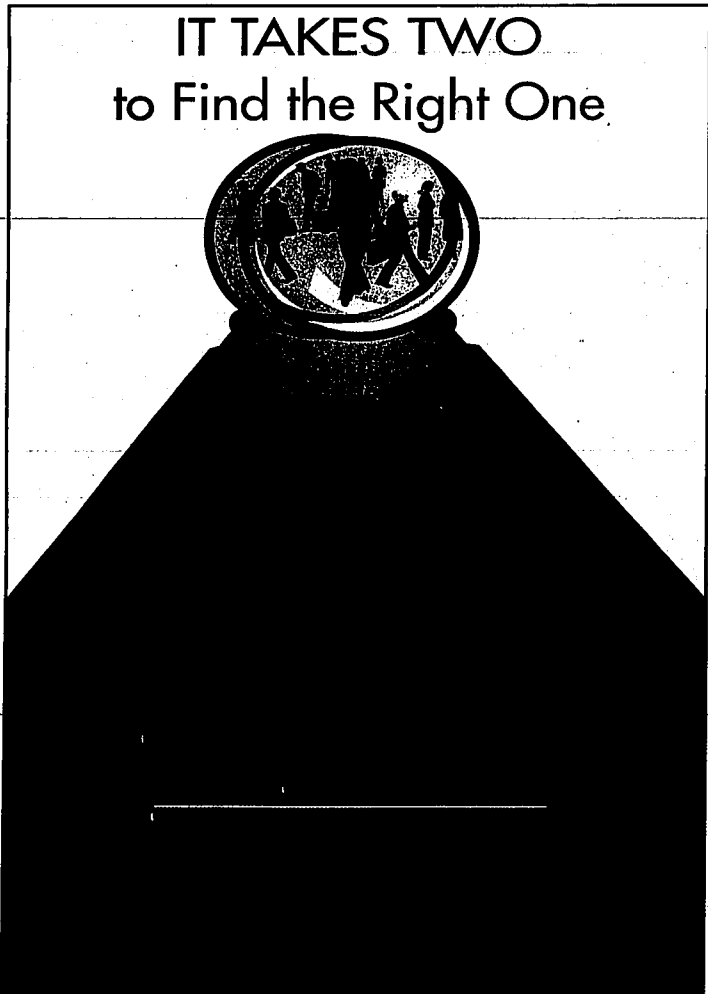
**FIRST BANK of IDAHO**  
 You live here. We live here, too. First Bank of Idaho is looking for a highly motivated, customer services oriented candidate to fill the following position in Ketchum:  
**LOAN OPERATIONS MANAGER (KETCHUM)**  
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 Benefits include 100% paid insurance for employees, over three weeks paid vacation, a matching 401k, and some of the highest wages in the state.  
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 Lamb Weston, Twin Falls Plant, has immediate openings for:  
**Continuous Improvement Specialist:** Drive the implementation of the ConAgra Performance System throughout the facility; individual needs to be an effective communicator, capable of developing/documenting programs and conducting training to plant personnel. Degree in Engineering, Manufacturing, Business or closely related field preferred, with 1-3 years of experience. Qualified applicants apply online at [www.conagrafoods.com](http://www.conagrafoods.com).  
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**Machinist:** AAS/certificate from approved machine technology program or machinist experience. Auto-Cad preferred. Design and fabricate machine parts for food processing equipment. Shift to be determined.  
**Maintenance Mechanics:** Maintenance, installation and fabrication of support equipment. Working knowledge of mild and stainless steel welding, plumbing, hydraulics and basic electricity (single-phase and three-phase) is also required. Minimum of one year's experience in maintenance or three years in food processing equipment operation with demonstrated trouble shooting skills required. Shift to be determined.  
**Sanitation General Laborers:** Prior clean-up experience with sanitation chemicals helpful. Must complete sanitation training program. Swing and graveyard shifts.  
**Packaging & Processing Machine Operators:** Prior food processing machine operation experience preferred. Must possess good computation skills, verbal and written communication skills. Completion of operator training program required. Swing and graveyard shifts.  
 Qualified applicants should report in person to 856 Russet Street to complete an application. No phone calls please.

**Lamb Weston**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer • Drug free Workplace

**Cactus & Petes**  
 Northeastern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino  
**NOW HIRING!!!**  
 We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.  
 Can you handle working in a fast paced, ever changing, fun filled environment?  
**Cage Cashier**  
**Beverage Server**  
**Host Cashier**  
**Security Officer**  
**Store Clerk**  
**Surveillance Observer**  
**Warehouse**  
 All Shifts Available  
 Full-Time  
 Wage based on experience and position  
 Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson  
 Full Benefits Package  
 To Include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401k  
 To apply go to [www.ameristar.com](http://www.ameristar.com)  
 For more information:  
 Call 775-755-6912 or  
 Fax 775-755-2724  
**EOE/Drug Free Workplace**

**IT TAKES TWO to Find the Right One**



**211 Medical**

**MEDICAL**  
**St. Benedicts Family Medical Center**

- Admitting Clerk (PRN)
- Clinic Nurse-LPN (FT)
- Clinic Nurse-LPN - Hallway (PT)
- CNA/RNA - LTCU (PRN)
- Housekeeper (PT)
- Infection Control Coord. (PT)
- LPN - Long Term Care (PT)
- Monitor Tech (PT)
- RN - Home Health (FT)
- RN - Long Term Care (PT)
- RN - Med Surg /OB (PRN, PT, FT)
- RN - Operating Room (PRN)
- RN Mgr - Med Surg (FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit [www.stbenedictshospital.com](http://www.stbenedictshospital.com)

709 Lincoln Ave.  
 Jerome, ID 83338  
 EOE

**209 General**

**GENERAL**  
 Seasonal position available in a dynamic Agricultural business. Must be at least 18 years of age. Valid drivers license req. Idaho pesticide applicators license preferred. Opportunity for extra hours/ overtime. Competitive wages. Mail resume to PO Box 425 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Drug Free Workplace

**209 General**

**GENERAL**  
 Highly experienced Welding Shop Foreman. \$18/hr to start. Call 208-536-6559 or 208-539-0755

**GROCERY**  
 Smiths now hiring a full-time Journeyman Meat Cutsler. Pay DOE. Good benefits. Inquire at Smiths in Burley 837 E. Main

**HOTEL**  
 Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel is hiring for a full-time Executive Chef. Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Workplace

**209 General**

**MAINTENANCE**  
 Full-time. This position is at a processing plant. You must have experience in some sort of machine maintenance. Pay DOE For more information call 723-9277 or apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24, Twin Falls

**MANUFACTURING**  
  
 Sears Mfg Co. is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:  
 •Packaging  
 •Warehouse  
 •Furniture  
 •Fabrication  
 •Mechinist  
 •Material Handlers  
 \$8-\$12hour (depending on position)  
 Company benefits. Employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays & 401k plan. Applications avail. at Sears Mfg Plant Service Office 292 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho  
 Sears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**211 Medical**

**RESTAURANT**  
 Hands-on personal Nights & weekends Prasa's Thai Cuisine 428 2nd Ave E

**RESTAURANT**  
 Pizza Hut now hiring for All Positions Apply in person at 140 5th St. Twin Falls Location

**WAREHOUSE**  
 Furniture Warehouse/ Double Drive Must be able to lift 100+ lbs and have valid drivers license. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply in person at 140 5th St. Twin Falls



**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**  
 thru 10-31-2007  
 Increased Shift Differential  
 Full-time, 6:00 pm-6:00am

**RNA**  
 Full-time,  
 10:00am-6:00pm

**CNA**  
 Full-time  
 Day, Evening or Night Shifts

**LPN**  
**\$5000.00 SIGN-ON BONUS**  
 thru 10-31-2007  
 Night shift, 6:00pm-6:00am

**Housekeeper**

BridgeView offers:  
 •Competitive, Above Average pay  
 •Two Week Paid Vacation  
 •Sick and Holiday Pay  
 •Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance  
 •401K Retirement Plan  
 •Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance  
 •College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)  
 Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

**LABORERS**  
 Washburn Crushing Company is seeking persons for All Positions. Demanding physical labor w/long hrs. Must be willing to travel NW. Competitive salary & benefits including: medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid holidays/vacation. Send resumes to PO Box 758 Lewiston, ID 83501 or fax to 208-743-6474 EOE

**LIFEGUARD**  
 Higginman-Certified Lifeguard's a must. Apply in person at 1000 Springs Resort 18734 Hwy 30, Arvin, CA

**COMPUTERS**  
  
**Micro Computer Specialist**  
 POWER Engineers, a multifaceted engineering firm has an opening in our Halley, ID office for a Micro Computer Specialist to function as a Help Desk Technician. POWER provides the opportunity to work with a team of professional technical specialists. The successful applicant will have 1 to 3 years experience as a desktop support professional, supporting desktop computer users utilizing the Microsoft suite of software and operating systems. An and Microsoft Certifications are preferred, but not required. Some travel is required. Salary DOE, plus full benefits. To learn about us and apply, please visit [www.powereng.com](http://www.powereng.com) and select Careers, then Employment Listings, then Information Technology, Position #910.  
 An EEO/AA Employer

**MAINTENANCE**  
 Immediate Opening for Maintenance Person needed for 38 unit apartment complex in Burley. 20-25 hrs week Fabrication  
 Call 208-543-2740

**WAREHOUSE**  
  
 Warehouse/Driver/ Shipping  
 758 Falls Ave

**Management**  
 PhoneBase Research has immediate openings in our Interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:  
 •Flexible evening, day and weekend hours  
 •Up to \$11 an hour  
 •Casual working environment  
 •Monthly interview incentives  
 •Absolutely no sales or soliciting  
 To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-738-9251

**RESTAURANT**  
 Little Caesar's is hiring All positions Apply in person at 820 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, Idaho

**RESTAURANT**  
 Now accepting applications for Wait Person, Mandarin House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

**RESTAURANT**  
 Now hiring Cooks & Servers with opportunities for advancement. Apply in person Jaker's Bar & Grill 1598 Blue Lakes

**SunBridge Healthcare**  
 Full-time RN for bonus Directed passes to Golds Gym. Now offering your choice of 8 or 12 hours shifts.  
 Apply in person or contact: Pat McKay 640 First Ave W, Twin Falls PH:(208)734-8645 FAX:(208)734-4845 EOE

**RN/PLN**  
 \$2000 Hire on bonus Directed passes to Golds Gym. Now offering your choice of 8 or 12 hours shifts.  
 Apply in person or contact: Pat McKay 640 First Ave W, Twin Falls PH:(208)734-8645 FAX:(208)734-4845 EOE

**CNA's needed, full and part time.**  
 Must be certified. Very competitive salaries and benefits.  
 Call Director of Nursing 208-780-7180 Ext. 22

**Full-time RN for Hospice Visions, Inc.**  
 Positive work environment, flexible schedule with benefits. Competitive salary and benefits. Opportunity for a dependable, self-motivated, team oriented, responsible person with at least two years of nursing experience. Reliable transportation a must. Salary based on experience.  
 Call 208-735-0121 EOE

**Join The Visions Group: HOSPICE VISIONS, INC**  
 has FTE (flexible scheduling) and part-time CNA positions available. Competitive salaries and benefits. LPNs are needed by both programs. For more information 735-0121 Non-Fit EOE

**Medical**  
 Family Health Services

Is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Charge RN, Twin Falls
- Charge RN/LPN, Rupert
- Dental Office Manager, Twin Falls, Dentrix & mgmt experience preferred.
- LCSW, Burley
- CMA/LPN, Buhl
- Accounts Payable Clerk, Twin Falls, Part-time
- Staff Accountant, Full-time, Twin Falls

Please send resume to: 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301

Excellent benefits and competitive wages  
 EOE



**St Luke's Magic Valley**  
 Regional Medical Center  
 A St. Luke's Health System Hospital

**NOW HIRING NEW RN GRADUATES! APPLY TODAY!**

**ALSO HIRING FOR...**

- **ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL:** Payroll/Benefit Assistant - Part-time, days. Experience in payroll, federal tax reporting (OSHA, FMLA preferred). Experience with computers, including Excel preferred. Knowledge of bookkeeping systems helpful. Excellent interactive people skills a must.
- **PRN PHARMACIST** - Graduate of an accredited school of pharmacy with a minimum of a BS Degree. Must be licensed by the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy. Advanced degree (PharmD) and hospital pharmacy experience, and/or residency training preferred.
- **RECRUITER** - Nursing, Part-time, days. BS degree in related field and/or equivalent experience. Experience with computer, including Word and Excel preferred. Excellent interactive people skills a must. Nursing experience preferred.
- **PARAMEDIC II - Full-time, Idaho State Paramedic Certification is required.**
- **NURSING**
- **REGISTERED NURSES** - Med, Surgical, OR, IR, ICU, NICU, OR, Acute, TCU Group Nurse. Full and part time positions available.
- **CNA** - Part-time and full-time positions.
- **PHYSICIAN'S SERVICES**

**CLINICAL OFFICE POSITIONS**  
 Seeking Medical Certification/3 months part time CNA, LPN or RN with previous direct office experience required.

Smoke River Endoscopy RVN positions available by RVN to meet 1st. Flexible daytime shifts (M, Wed, Friday, Saturday, Monday).

Dr. Reiterman - full-time, days. This is a temporary position. Registered Nurse or scrub tech. Clinical office and/or scrub position available.

**NO CALLS NO HOLIDAYS NO NIGHTS!**

**St. Luke's™**  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
 P.O. Box 497, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0497  
 (208) 737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2741  
[recruiting@stluke.com](mailto:recruiting@stluke.com) - [stluke.com](http://stluke.com)

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits packages for any position. We are an equal opportunity employer. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply. Interviews will be accompanied by an application. To send a resume to meet current applications, please call 737-2096.

For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website [www.stlukeonline.org](http://www.stlukeonline.org)

Georden & Gary  
 Dad & Son Team, Twin Falls Carriers

“I do the routes so I can earn money for my video games.”  
 Gary “I do the routes so I can take my family on vacation.”

**Newspaper routes are now available. Call today for more details.**

- TWIN FALLS:**
- Hamon Park Dr., Madrona St., 4th Ave. E.
  - 3600 N., Skyline Dr., Skyline Trailer Park
  - Starfire Dr., Fire Bird Cir., Monaco St.
  - Twin Parks Dr., Parkway Dr., Parkway Ave.
  - Spring Lane, Maple St., 11th Ave. E.
  - Parkview Dr., Park Terrace Dr., Parkway Dr.
  - Fremont St., Lynnwood Dr., Walnut St.
  - Delmor Dr., Alvoist Dr., Shery Ln.
  - Northern Pine Dr., Anny Dr., Cody Cr.
  - Montevista Dr., Cindy Dr., Sunnise Blvd.N
- GOODING:**
- Three in Town Routes
  - Utah St., Nebraska St., California St.
- BURLEY:**
- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500
- RUPERT:**
- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500
- CAREY:**
- Motor Route \$1100

Call now for more information about routes in your area.

Twin Falls... 735-3346  
 Burley, Rupert, Paul... 678-2201  
 Kimberly, Jerome, Buhl... 735-3347  
 Gooding, Shoshone, Hailey... 735-3302

**Times-News**  
[magvalley.com](http://magvalley.com)

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly place any advertisement. Receipt of copy via email only (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement.

**DENTAL**  
 Dental Assistant needed full or part time. Certification or experience needed. Bi-weekly pay. Fax resume to 208-324-7540 or call 324-7007

**SunBridge Healthcare**  
**CNANA**  
 Discount passes to Golds Gym. Pay based on experience for CNAs. Now offering certification classes for those to become CNAs.  
 Apply in person or contact: Pat McKay 640 First Ave W, Twin Falls PH:(208)734-8645 FAX:(208)734-4845 EOE

**OPHO SOLUTIONS**  
 See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs. 735-01.

**Join Our Group Now!**

Let's Talk!  
 • Up to 30% Commission  
 • Up to \$200 Monthly Bonus  
 • Paid Vacation  
 • Guaranteed Monthly Salary

**ARE YOU READY?**  
 If you are a people person, self-motivated, success-driven and looking for a career versus just a job, we offer training and development to help you reach your goals, both professional and financial.

**TAKE THE NEXT STEP!**  
 CALL TIFFANEE FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
 808-886-6666

**MEDICAL**  
Direct Care Staff  
Benevolent Available  
All Shifts  
Starting Pay \$7.99  
Call 208-736-8573

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
Juvenile Probation  
Officer Available for  
job description avail. at  
614 7<sup>th</sup> St., Rupert, ID  
Hawaii State Probation  
Officer  
Closes 10/15/07.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
DDA is currently  
seeking individuals with  
a BA in Social  
Sciences and/or  
education to work with  
kids during school  
hours in Richfield and  
Blaine County. PPT to  
start immediately, FBI  
will train in October  
with a December start  
date. Please call  
208-318-2014

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
HOME HEALTH  
AIDE (C.N.A. REO)  
PHYSICAL THERA-  
PIST

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Mental Health Nurse  
seeking individual  
with BA to work with  
kids. \$17.50/hr. PPT &  
FT avail. Benefits avail.  
Call 208-733-3308 or  
fax resume to  
208-733-3315

**PROFESSIONAL**  
PPT needed to  
work with children  
& adults. PT & FT  
avail. Benefits avail.  
Send resume to  
834 Falls Ave Ste 1090  
Twin Falls ID 83401  
or fax 738-0999

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Wellness Tech needed  
for busy chiropractic  
office. Must have  
college education, exc  
computer skills, and  
strong communication  
background. Must be  
very people oriented.  
M-F, hrs vary. \$10 to start.  
Send resumes to  
twinngr@astamp.com

**PARAMEDIC**  
Mountain Home, ID.  
Excellent  
Compensation and  
Benefits. Mountain  
Home civilian position  
Recreation Assistant.  
Send resumes to  
1 year exp. Req.  
ARENT or Idaho St.  
EMT Para. Lease Fee.  
Call Renee  
736-722-0148  
fax resume to  
attn: Renee  
to 780-722-0753 or  
small towns @  
sterlingmedcorp.com

**RETAIL**  
NOW HIRING 200-  
HOLIDAY JOBS  
Full & part-time  
Meal/volunteer.com

**RETAIL**  
Wireless Innovations,  
an authorized dealer  
of Verizon Wireless  
is seeking a  
Retail Associate  
for our Twin Falls  
location. Compensation  
is base plus aggressive  
commission, insurance  
& 401k are available.  
Fax resume to  
208-542-8761  
or e-mail resume to  
jobs@wirinn.com

**SALES**  
**THE GLASS**  
**CABINETRY**  
Now interviewing for  
HOLIDAY SALES  
ASSOCIATES  
Magic Valley Mall  
\$9-\$10 + Bonus  
PT 10-30 hrs/wk  
Day, evening & week-  
end shifts available.  
2 years retail or  
cabinet experience.  
Background check  
required.  
Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>-Dec. 31<sup>st</sup>. Call  
from 9am-5pm CST  
1-800-496-4627  
or visit  
www.glasscabinetry.net

**SALES**  
Outside Salesman  
to cover Min. Cassia  
area. 2 yrs exp in  
heavy duty truck parts  
Sales. Great benefits.  
Apply at 1381 O St  
in Hayden or call  
Darrell at 678-3039

**FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD**  
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Catholic Charities  
of Idaho:  
Regional Director,  
Jerome social  
services office,  
Bilingual required,  
MSW or M/Counseling  
preferred; manage  
hands-on operational  
aspects, assist the  
Executive Director in  
growth of programs,  
provide leadership,  
mngt & vision to  
ensure proper controls,  
admin. & reporting,  
P/T, 20 hrs/wk.  
Contact:  
Lynne Tidens,  
208-348-6021 or send  
resume in letter of  
interest at  
lhtidens@ccidaho.org

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**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman  
Electrician needed for  
a full-time position.  
Competitive wages  
and benefits.  
Fax experience and  
desired wage to:  
208-944-0765 or call  
Joe at 208-720-2844

**MECHANIC**  
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  
208-678-4825 x111

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<p><b>LARGE HOME</b>        • 3 Bedrooms/3 Baths        • 2404 Sq. Ft.        • Apartment in Back        • #98311742        CALL JAN 420-8676</p>	<p><b>A MUST SEE!!</b>        • Gorgeous 4 Bed/2.5 Bath        • 2522 Sq. Ft.        • NE Twin Falls        • #98315421        CALL SUSAN 731-1355</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW</b>        • Ask about our incentives!!        • 3 Beds/2 Baths        • 1650 Sq. Ft.        • #98927340        CALL SHAUN 539-0863</p>	<p><b>AFFORDABLE HOME</b>        • 3 Bedrooms/1 Bath        • 1020 Sq. Ft.        • A MUST SEE!!        • #98323247        CALL LAURIE 948-0408</p>	<p><b>SAWTOOTH ACRES</b>        • 3 Bedrooms/2.5 Baths        • 2054 Sq. Ft.        • On 122 Acres        • #98304185        CALL MIRIAM 539-4842</p>
<p><b>TWIN FALLS LOT</b>        • City water, sewer, &amp; power        • Alley Access        • Multi-Family OK        • #98307142        CALL SUSAN 731-1355</p>	<p><b>MELON VALLEY</b>        • 4.9 Acres In Buhl        • 4 Water Shares        • Build Your Home!        • #98327037        CALL JULI 410-2878</p>	<p><b>JUST LISTED!</b>        • 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths        • 9 Acres        • 10 Water Shares        • #98329665        CALL CHRIS 280-1178</p>	<p><b>WHAT A STEAL!</b>        • 3 Beds/2.5 Baths        • 1672 Sq. Ft.        • Updated Throughout        • #98290282        CALL KATHLEEN 280-0214</p>	<p><b>CLOSE TO SHOPPING</b>        • 4 Bedrooms/2 Baths        • 1992 Sq. Ft.        • Fenced/Driveway Parking        • #98326918        CALL HUNTER 539-8445</p>
<p><b>GORGEOUS HOME</b>        • 4 Bedrooms/2 Baths        • 2350 Sq. Ft.        • Beautiful Kitchen        • #98322212        CALL NOR 539-5832</p>	<p><b>40 ACRES-BUHL</b>        • Super Views of Snake River        • One Split Acre        • Great Horse Prop.        • #98309438        CALL CHRIS 280-1178</p>	<p><b>INCREDIBLE BUY!</b>        • 3 Bedrooms/2.5 Baths        • 2422 Sq. Ft.        • Sits on 1 Acre        • #98328251        CALL LAURIE 948-0408</p>	<p><b>3.988 COMMERCIAL ACRES</b>        • Kimberly Road Access        • City Water &amp; Septic        • Prime Location!        • #98290324        CALL ARCHIE 731-2048</p>	<p><b>FIRST TIME BUYERS</b>        • 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths        • 1456 Sq. Ft.        • New Flooring        • #98318732        CALL KATHLEEN 280-0214</p>
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Call Erny 280-3712 • Great price per sq ft for brand new • Landscaping, trees & sprinklers are in • Stone exterior with tons of interior upgrades  
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Call Erny 280-3712 • Amazing home with finished basement • 10 wall doors, wireless easy light, stamped concrete • Call for the complete list of extras!  
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Call Erny 280-3712 • Over 2000 sq ft • Charming wrap around porch • 4 ocean room adjacent to backyard • 3 bdrm, 2 bath  
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Call Erny 280-3712 • Approx 1600 sq ft • 3 bdrm, 2 bath • 3 car garage • 2 cars  
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\$92,500 Gooding MLS#98122634  
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stone fireplace  
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\$105,000 Buhl MLS#98103359  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Great home for 1st time  
homeowner or small family  
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\$109,900 Twin Falls MLS#98128822  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Cute bungalow with  
vinyl floors, new siding  
Dorise 428-8778 John 428-3112

**PC-2650**  
\$113,900 Jerome MLS#98129823  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath Brick home with basement  
on spacious lot  
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\$113,900 McCallie MLS#98129808  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Over-sized yard, huge  
sunroom, central, A much more!  
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\$199,900 Kimberly MLS#981310721  
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**PC-2650**  
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5 bedrooms, 2 baths Full great home with 1900  
sq. ft. on a great street  
Rob Adams 731-3285

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\$129,500 Twin Falls MLS#98129474  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Sweet looking home  
-Some remodel with brick stop  
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**PC-2972**  
\$129,900 Twin Falls MLS#98129944  
4 bedrooms, 1 bath Home city on hill in town  
Lots of space!  
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**PC-2650**  
\$159,900 Filer MLS#98117994  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
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\$142,000 Twin Falls MLS#98125963  
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**PC-2972**  
\$148,500 Twin Falls MLS#98104998  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fully finished  
with great patio  
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**PC-2650**  
\$154,900 Twin Falls MLS#98148218  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Split bedroom floor-Open  
to RV  
Rae 737-3915 Kathy 737-3919

**PC-2970**  
\$149,000 Twin Falls MLS#98141464  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Specially designed,  
hardwood floors, stone fireplace  
Marlene 539-9008 Michelle 404-9519

**PC-2650**  
\$179,900 Buhl MLS#98128290  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1900 sq. ft. home-3b+4  
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TheHabitA-MonColorClub.com Area 404-9494

**PC-2618**  
\$187,900 Twin Falls MLS#98131409  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1 1/2 story Many options  
-tile & hardwood floors  
Kathy 737-3918 Rae 737-3915

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Great cash flow on this  
home with lots & 3 bedrooms  
Dorothy Cole 543-5790 Vicki 737-3963

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\$219,900 Twin Falls MLS#98122228  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths Beautifully renovated  
with vinyl floors  
Jed Peterson 280-4578

**PC-2650**  
\$219,900 Twin Falls MLS#98100878  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths The "Coke Oven" by  
Volvo-It's Home Great rooms with big fireplace  
3 beds from 737-3919 Area 404-9494

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\$218,000 Twin Falls MLS#98122308  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths A must see-Great room,  
daylight basement Big back yard  
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**PC-2650**  
\$228,900 Kimberly MLS#98114409  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 2.5 acres of country  
-All in Great central  
Marlene 539-9008 Michelle 404-9519

**PC-2650**  
\$228,900 Kimberly MLS#98114409  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 2.5 acres of country  
-All in Great central  
Marlene 539-9008 Michelle 404-9519

**PC-2650**  
\$244,900 Twin Falls MLS#98123243  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Beautiful sunny home  
Many upgrades Maintenance Free-Quiet  
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**PC-2972**  
\$239,900 Twin Falls MLS#98122889  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Exceptional stone home  
Main level master finished yard  
Jed Peterson 280-4578

**PC-2650**  
\$239,900 Twin Falls MLS#98122845  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Spacious floor plan  
Hardwood floors-Dance room  
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**PC-2650**  
\$239,900 Twin Falls MLS#98140928  
1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths 1 1/2 acre with Great  
view-Full basement-New flooring  
Inwooden Full occupancy-Arrow from park  
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**PC-2972**  
\$299,900 Twin Falls MLS#98121008  
3 bedrooms, 3 baths NE location-Access for  
operation is individual business  
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**PC-2650**  
\$314,000 Twin Falls MLS#98146719  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great country acreage  
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**PC-2650**  
\$319,900 Kimberly MLS#98121747  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Large home-View of  
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**PC-2650**  
\$329,900 Twin Falls MLS#98111907  
3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths The "Red with a view"  
Entry-Also includes 10' kitchen-Backyard  
Area 737-3915 Kathy 737-3918

**PC-2650**  
\$349,900 Twin Falls MLS#98114202  
6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths 2 1/2 acres on corner  
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**PC-2650**  
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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Great NE lot on corner  
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**PC-2650**  
\$448,000 Buhl MLS#98123532  
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**PC-2650**  
\$479,500 Twin Falls MLS#98125728  
4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths 2 1/2 acres in desirable  
location-Dance gym-Backyard covered  
-Jed Peterson 280-4578

**PC-2650**  
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plan-2.5 acres trees & ponds  
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**PC-2650**  
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home-Parquet floors  
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\$609,000 Filer MLS#98129228  
5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths Beautiful custom built  
home-Parquet floors  
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**PC-2972**  
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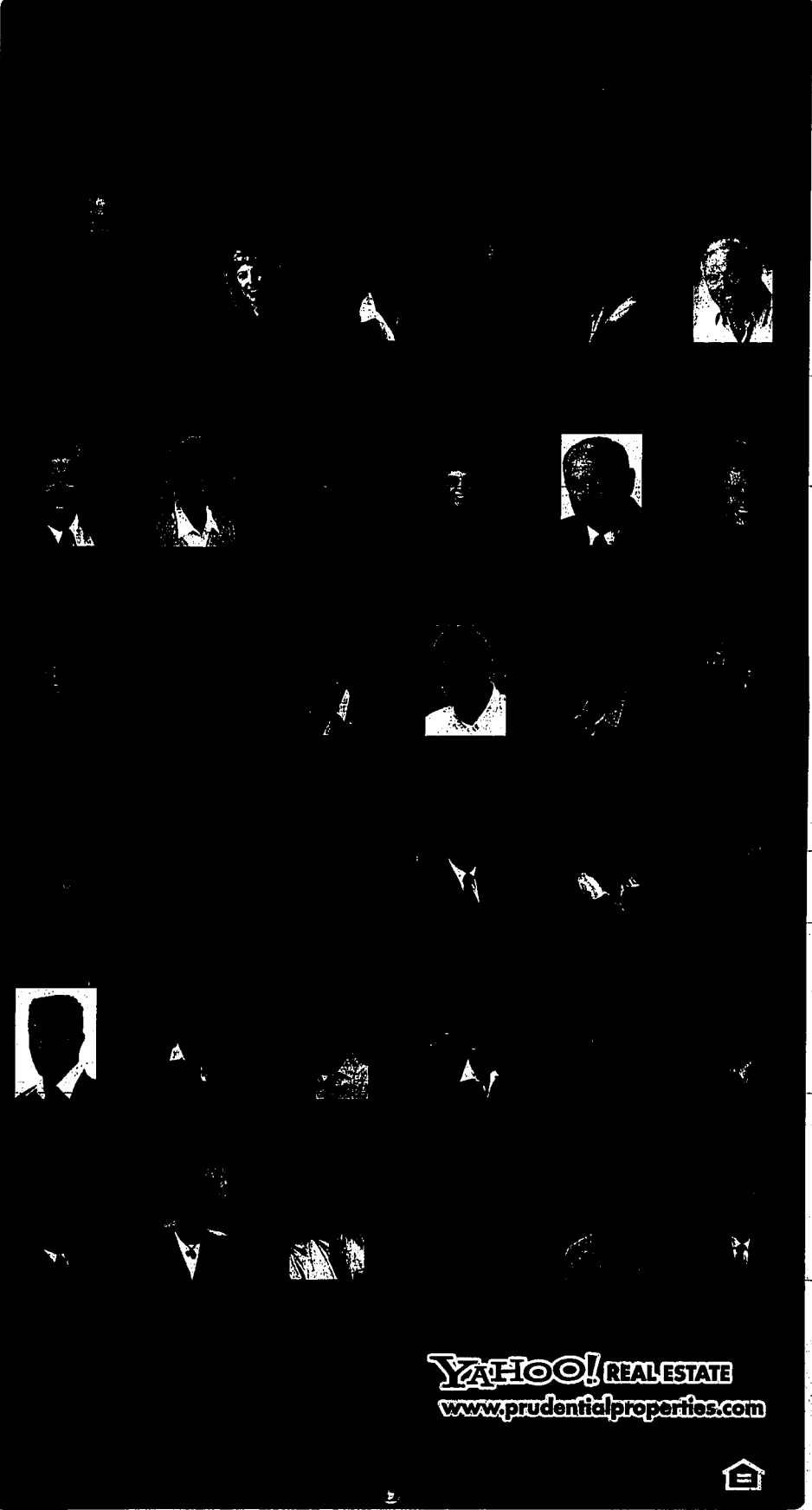
**610**  
Warehouses

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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

PRESS RELEASE By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-15 in the starting squares.

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Sunday, Oct. 7, 2007

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
My RHO opened one spade, I doubled, and now everybody passed. After one spade double made with two overtricks, how should this be scored? I protested that my double was not for penalties, but to no avail. What should the score have been?

Huby Silperra, Bellingham, Wash.

**ANSWER:** The correct score for a doubled contract is not affected by whether the double was for take-out or penalties. That you meant a double as takeout should only lead to (polite) reprimands with your partner and does not constitute grounds for score adjustment. Your opponents get 60 below the line, 50 above the line for the insult, and 100 for each non-vulnerable overtrick (or 200 for a vulnerable overtrick). It's almost as expensive as doubling them into game!

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
With ♠ 7-2, ♥ A-2, ♦ A-J-9-6-4, ♣ Q-10-8-2, would you open one diamond in first seat? Would it matter if you had four hearts instead of four clubs?

Merry Andrew, Wichita Falls, Texas

**ANSWER:** Your query focuses indirectly on the critical reason for opening one diamond with your hand: the ease of rebid when you have both minors. Conversely, with four hearts and five diamonds I would pass, since if I open one diamond, I would have my rebid over one spade.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I was declarer and my RHO led a club king out of turn. I forbade this lead, but later my LHO led away from his club ace. This seems very unfair. Why is this practice allowed?

One Bad Turn, Sunbury, Pa.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbywolff@mindspring.com](mailto:bobbywolff@mindspring.com).  
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**ANSWER:** You are right that the unauthorized information conveyed by the out-of-turn lead of an honor could give the offenders an unfair advantage. If it were a small card, the information might be negligible; if a top card, it might be significant. The director should take account of this in any ruling involving a lead out of turn.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
With ♠ A-7-3-2, ♥ K-2, ♦ J-9-6-4-3, ♣ 2, what should I respond to one club? Would your answer differ if the diamond and three were the heart three? In other words, should I bid a four-card major or the longer minor? And should the relative quality of the two suits be a factor in my decision?

Major-League, Ketchikan, Alaska

**ANSWER:** You raise a good question. With 6-4, bid the six-card suit, regardless of suit quality. I think with 5-4 and a hand worth one bid (say with 6-10 points), bid the major unless the suit is poor and the diamonds are good. That is an oversimplification, but not an unreasonable rule.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Is there any restriction on methods that my opponents can use at a local bridge club? I've recently come across players using forcing-club bids, and I do not understand their methods.

Code Breaker, Orlando, Fla.

**ANSWER:** You should not think that unusual methods (if they are designed to be constructive) should be barred just because you do not use them yourself. Your opponents are obligated to pre-alert you to nonstandard methods, and also to alert their special bids and explain them to you properly. That said, they should be free to do pretty much what they like.

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<p><b>CHEVY '06 1500</b>, ext cab, 4x4, 23K miles, like new, \$23,900.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>	<p><b>FORD '02 Escape</b>, XLT, 4x4, auto, cruise, CD, alloy wheels, \$9,995. Stock# 22930.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>	<p><b>FORD '05 Mustang</b>, V6, PS, very clean, 29K miles, only \$16,500.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>	<p><b>FORD '04 F-150</b> ext cab, 4x4, long bed, very clean, \$7,950. #24-0069.</p> <p>2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.</p> <p><b>Smalley Motors</b></p>	<p><b>GMC '02 2500 H.D.</b> 4x4 Ext Cab "SLT" Package, loaded with low miles! ONLY \$17,995. #91707.</p> <p>Call 208-755-2225</p>	<p><b>HONDA '02 Accord</b> 4 door, loaded, 87K miles, \$10,950.</p> <p>2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.</p> <p><b>Smalley Motors</b></p>	<p><b>HONDA '98 Accord LX</b>, auto, air, PW, PL, lo, cruise, trade. Now \$7,995.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-733-7700</p>	<p><b>FORD '05 F-150 XLT</b> crew, short box, 5.4L V8, 4x4, fitted with big tires and wheels \$26,995. Stock #24290</p> <p><b>CHEVROLET</b> 208-733-3033</p>	<p><b>SATURN '06 Ion</b>, stock auto air, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, factory warranty. Now \$10,995.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-733-7700</p>
<p><b>DODGE '96 Cummins Diesel</b> SLT, 8 speed, extra cab, 4x4, Must See! \$13,950.</p> <p>2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.</p> <p><b>Smalley Motors</b></p>	<p><b>FORD '02 Escort</b>, Sedan, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 116,000.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-738-2480</p>	<p><b>FORD '06 F-150 XL</b> long bed, V8, 4.6L AT, 4WD, AC, PS, cruise, low pkg, \$18,900.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-738-2480</p>	<p><b>FORD '98 Windstar LX</b>, 3.8 V8, auto, air, PW, PL, 1 owner, local trade, only 84K miles. Only \$11,988.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-733-7700</p>	<p><b>GMC '04 ext cab, short box, leather, loaded, Bose sound system, very clean, \$18,000.</b></p> <p>Stock #c281</p> <p><b>CHEVROLET</b> 208-733-3033</p>	<p><b>HONDA '04 Odyssey EX-RES</b>, V6, front &amp; rear, DVD/TV, 1 owner, local trade, hard to find 100,000 mile Honda certified warranty. Now \$18,995.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-733-7700</p>	<p><b>JEOP '02 Grand Cherokee</b>, 4x4, cassette, CD, low pkg, alloy wheels, \$16,995. Stock# 2274D.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>	<p><b>OLDSMOBILE '04 Alero</b>, V6, auto, air, PW, PL, cruise, rear spoiler, alloy wheels, only 48K miles! Now \$8,980.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-733-7700</p>	<p><b>TOYOTA '04 Tundra</b> 4x4 Ext Cab, "Limited" Package, V-8, loaded with only 24,000 miles. ONLY \$26,995. #91727.</p> <p><b>PURTON &amp; BOW</b> Call 208-788-2225</p>
<p><b>FORD '04 Expedition</b>, Eddie Bauer, 5.4L V8, leather, 3rd row seat, \$22,900. Stock #77688A.</p> <p><b>WILIS TOYOTA</b> 208-733-2891 118 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.</p>	<p><b>FORD '02 Explorer</b>, 4x4, V8, 59K miles, very clean, only \$12,500.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>	<p><b>FORD '06 F-250 Lariat</b>, crew, short box, leather, loaded super clean, local trade, \$28,995. Stock #4275</p> <p><b>CHEVROLET</b> 208-733-3033</p>	<p><b>GMC '03 Envoy</b>, SLT, 4WD, leather, OnStar, very nice \$15,980. Stock #7756C.</p> <p><b>WILIS TOYOTA</b> 208-733-2891 118 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.</p>	<p><b>GMC '04 Yukon XL</b> 4x4 4 door, fully loaded with only 20,000 miles! Only \$24,995. #91727.</p> <p><b>PURTON &amp; BOW</b> Call 208-788-2225</p>	<p><b>HONDA '04 Accord</b> Must see! \$2,995.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-738-2480</p>	<p><b>MAZDA '05 G</b>, auto, PW, PL, PM, cruise, CD, \$13,915. Stock# 22960.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>	<p><b>OLDSMOBILE '98 Aurora</b>, 4.0L, leather, very sharp! \$5,980. Stock #7758A.</p> <p><b>WILIS TOYOTA</b> 208-733-2891 118 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.</p>	<p><b>TOYOTA '05 Scion</b>, LTD. Navigation w/100,000 mile warranty, \$34,800. Stock #X575.</p> <p><b>WILIS TOYOTA</b> 208-733-2891 118 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.</p>
<p><b>FORD '06 Civic</b> cab, short bed, XLT, 4x4, loaded, \$15,990.</p> <p>324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.</p> <p><b>Smalley Motors</b></p>	<p><b>FORD '02 Flanger XL</b>, short bed, 4 cyl., 2.3L 5 spd., "2WD", AC, cruise, PS, \$7,995.</p> <p>2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.</p> <p><b>Smalley Motors</b></p>	<p><b>FORD '06 F-250 Lariat</b>, ext cab, long box, leather, loaded, spray in box liner, lots more, \$28,995. Stock #4273</p> <p><b>CHEVROLET</b> 208-733-3033</p>	<p><b>GMC '06 Sierra 1500</b>, reg cab, 4x4, step side, new body-style. Only \$9950.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>	<p><b>GMC '00 Yukon 4x4 XL</b> 4 door, "SLT" package, fully loaded with leather interior ONLY! \$13,995. #91717.</p> <p><b>PURTON &amp; BOW</b> Call 208-755-2225</p>	<p><b>HONDA '96 Accord</b>, EX V6, 4 door, sunroof, alloys, leather, \$8,990. #77001.</p> <p><b>WILIS TOYOTA</b> 208-733-2891 118 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.</p>	<p><b>MITSUBISHI '03 Galant</b>, ES, sunroof, CD, cruise, air, \$7,995. Stock# 5237D.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>	<p><b>PONTIAC '05 Montana</b> Van, dual sliding doors, automatic, power windows and locks, cruise, \$17,995. Stock #41202</p> <p><b>CHEVROLET</b> 208-733-3033</p>	<p><b>VW '05 Jetta GLI 1.8</b> turbo, 5 speed, 33K miles, very clean, \$24,000.</p> <p>2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.</p> <p><b>Smalley Motors</b></p>
<p><b>FORD '01 Taurus SE</b>, V6, auto, air, PW, PL, alloy wheels. Now \$4,988.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-733-7700</p>	<p><b>FORD '03 Ranger</b>, 4x4, 4 door, 45K miles, automatic. \$15,900.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>	<p><b>FORD '06 Taurus SE</b>, V8, auto, air, and lock brakes, PW, PL, low miles, factory warranty. Now \$10,995.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-733-7700</p>	<p><b>GMC '00 Yukon 4x4 XL</b> 4 door, "SLT" package, fully loaded with leather interior ONLY! \$13,995. #91717.</p> <p><b>PURTON &amp; BOW</b> Call 208-755-2225</p>	<p><b>JEOP '01 4x4 Grand Cherokee</b> "Limited" package, V-8, fully loaded! ONLY \$11,995. #91927.</p> <p><b>PURTON &amp; BOW</b> Call 208-788-2225</p>	<p><b>WILIS TOYOTA</b> 208-733-2891 118 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.</p>	<p><b>NISSAN '05 Altima S</b>, auto, CD, alloy wheels, cruise, \$11,935. Stock# 2257D.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>	<p><b>PONTIAC '93 Grand Am SE Coupe</b> JD, 4 cyl., 2.3L, AT, FWD, AC, cruise, \$1,986.</p> <p><b>MIDDLEKAUFF</b> 208-738-2480</p>	<p><b>VW '06 Jetta</b>, 4 door, leather, 34K miles, only \$16,900.</p> <p><b>Assist AUTO BROKERAGE</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p>

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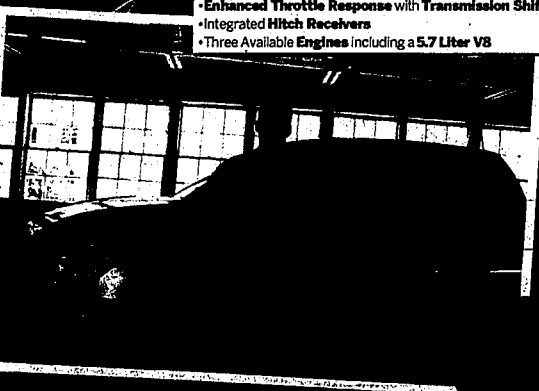


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**E**  
SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 7, 2007

INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Dear Abby, E4 | Horoscope, E4 | Stork report, E5 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E5

# Fighting for your best friend



Lilly, a 12-year-old standard poodle, completed radiation and chemotherapy three years ago after being diagnosed with cancer. Her owner, Dr. Laird Seach, pictured with one of his other dogs, Molly, peaked for treating the cancer instead of amputating Lilly's leg. At right, Lilly, foreground, relaxes Monday morning on her owners' porch in Twin Falls along with Molly.

## Cancer is common in pets, but treatment has progressed

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

Three years ago Lilly developed a limp that looked like a sprain. The white standard poodle's owners, Dr. Laird and Marshu Seach of Twin Falls, took her to veterinarian Dr. Zsigmond Szanto for treatment with nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medications. When the then-9-year-old dog continued to limp, an X-ray showed a bone abnormality, suggesting cancer: osteosarcoma, for which amputation is standard. "But we discussed it, and I suggested maybe doing a biopsy first, and he agreed," Dr. Seach said. "It turned out to be a very rare tumor

called a B-cell lymphosarcoma." Cancer is common in animals, and it's equal-opportunity. "We see cancer in rats and hedgehogs," Szanto said. "We see cancer in pretty much all species." Sometimes the symptoms are slight: vomiting, or just not feeling good. Sometimes there are none. For example, a dog with a lymphoma can be perfectly happy and running around. The only sign might be an enlarged lymph node. "And even looking at that — all laboratory values can be normal until you biopsy the node and you find a precancerous cell," Szanto said. "So in some cases it can be a very involved diagnosis — more of a process of elimination, keeping always the worst possible scenario in mind to make sure you try to head it off."

**On the Web**  
Meet cancer survivor Lilly and her owner.  
See it Online  
Magicvalley.com

Lilly was taken to Please see **PETS**, Page E3

## Calling the savvy shoppers and clever costumers

Times-News

Perhaps you count yourself among the savviest thrift-store shoppers. Or the cleverest Halloween costume creators. Better yet, you're a pro in both fields. If so, you're invited to compete in the Times-News' first "All-Used Costume Contest." But be warned: We expect cutthroat competition. To throw your hat in the ring, send an e-mail to virginia.hutchins@lee.net by 9 a.m. Monday explaining your qualifications. From among the nominations we'll choose five competitors, give them each a \$13 budget and set them loose on Magic Valley's thrift stores to assemble Halloween costumes for themselves or a family member. Most or all components of each costume must be purchased at local thrift stores, and the competitors will save receipts to prove they stuck within the budget. We'll photograph the results of all five searches later this month, and let Times-News readers vote to choose a champion.

## Suggest pets we can photograph

Times-News

For a November edition of Family Life, Times-News correspondent Melissa Davlin is preparing a special package of her photographs of Magic Valley people and their pets. She's looking for unique pets, for noteworthy pet-person relationships, for surprising animal accomplishments. And she's hoping you know where she can find them. To suggest a photo subject, contact Davlin at melissadavlin@gmail.com or 208-674-2327.

## When it's time to euthanize a pet: 'You'll know'

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

It's a sad time when a suffering pet nears the end of life. The decision to put down a good friend isn't made lightly. The animal might have cancer or kidney failure. It might be experiencing uncontrollable discomfort,

or have lost the quality of life, or be unable to eat. "It can be something ... where the light at the end of the tunnel is not there, and you have to be very realistic," Twin Falls veterinarian Dr. Zsigmond Szanto said. "It can be a problem when you try to kind of prolong, and postpone things, trying to do minor adjustments in med-

ications and other things, but there has to be a realistic point where you say, 'OK, this is how it should be.'" Some pet owners, Szanto said, look at euthanasia rationally from the standpoint of preventing suffering. Others for emotional reasons try to cling a little longer in a Please see **TIME**, Page E3



# Taking a walk in the park with Grandpa



By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

Anthony Stevens, 2 1/2, lives with his aunt and grandparents in Twin Falls. John Stevens, his grandfather, is a retired Internet technology professional who prefers looking for squirrels in Twin Falls' City Park to sitting behind a desk. All summer, almost every day, Grandpa and Tony Boy went to the park. They tracked the source of

squirrel chatter. Chased each other across the grass. Climbed and swung and slid on the play set. The past few days, though, had turned chilly. So on Wednesday, Tony Boy wore the Dallas Cowboys tracksuit his mom brought back from Texas. He ran ahead, beeline for the swing set, then looked over his shoulder as Grandpa pushed him high. "Reds, yellows and browns in the trees stirred and sighed, a few leaves falling to the grass. As

Grandpa lifted Tony Boy out of the swing, second-graders swarmed in, plucking the fallen leaves and stuffing them into plastic bags. "What do you think they are going to do with those leaves?" Grandpa asked. "Are they going to eat them?" Tony Boy ventured. "They're going to take their leaves and make things. That sound like fun?" But Tony Boy was off, up the steps of the playhouse, his atten-

tion drawn by sirens. Firetruck sirens, his favorite. He listened intently until the sound dimmed, then slid carefully down the slide as more second-graders streamed in, paper bags in hand, to settle for lunch at picnic tables or on folded jackets. Tony Boy watched them for a few minutes and was off across the park, grinning back at Grandpa. He paused beneath a tree, picking up a half-gnawed pine cone. "It looks like a squirrel ate on

that one, or maybe a lawn mower," Grandpa said. "Monmower," Tony Boy echoed. The pair took a half-loop through the park, examining fallen leaves and a puddle. Grandpa lifting Tony Boy to play fireman's pole with a streetlight. They wound up near the second-graders' school buses as the kids filed on. Tony Boy watched the chatty procession until the buses pulled away. Please see **WALK**, Page E3



# SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W.  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Pool room open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Cube steak, potatoes and gravy, salad, bread, rice pudding.  
Tuesday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, salad, vegetable, bread, dessert.  
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs, rice, vegetable, fruit salad, carrot cake.  
Thursday: Ham and beans, vegetable, corn salad, bread, Jell-O, cookie.  
Friday: Taco salad, bread, salad, cinnamon roll.

**Activities:**  
Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Monday bridge.  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday  
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon  
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Jacket trip, 3 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Lunch bingo  
Saturday: Super bingo

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people 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: Hamburger and cabbage, soup, sandwich  
Tuesday: Hamburger, pork, hash browns, baked eggs, Jell-O, bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Twice-baked potatoes, salad, fruit, corn bread, dessert  
Thursday: Pork chops, mushroom gravy, vegetable, salad, roll, dessert

**Activities:**  
Today: Barbecue rib dinner, 1 p.m.  
Band  
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.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Silver Sneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.  
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Sliced turkey, gravy, sweet potatoes, broccoli, salad, bread, peach cobbler.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, coleslaw, french bread, chocolate pudding.  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, salad, bread, peaches, 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.

## Agless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.  
Full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Ranch steaks, potatoes and gravy, corn salad, ice cream, cookies  
Monday: Cook's choice  
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, peas, dessert  
Friday: Meatloaf, baked potato, broccoli, pie

**Activities:**  
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Pizza, salad, fruit, muffins  
Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, coleslaw, pumpkin squares  
Wednesday: Fish, twice-baked potatoes, Brussels sprouts, Jell-O, banana bars, french bread  
Thursday: Beef stroganoff, rice, corn fruit salad, rhubarb cobbler, roll

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m. at Gooding  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Bridge, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Lunch (soup and sandwich), noon  
Volunteer banquet  
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

## Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake  
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, vegetable, salad, fruit, bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, salad, fruit, bread, dessert  
Friday: Salad bar, baked beans, fruit, dessert, bread

## Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.  
**Menus:**  
Monday: Porcupine or Swedish meatballs over noodles, carrots, celery sticks, fruit, cookies, biscuits  
Tuesday: Enchilada or

-burrito over Spanish rice, carrots, fruit medley, lemon bars.  
Wednesday: Fish or chicken patty, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O, cake  
Thursday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, beans, salad, fruit, applesauce cake  
Friday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, fruit medley, salad, coconut cream pie

**Activities:**  
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Massage, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.  
For clinic, 1 p.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
Flu shots, 9 a.m. to noon Pinochle, 1 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. Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, salad, fruit  
Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cole slaw, fruit

**Activities:**  
Wednesday: Bake day, Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
**Menus:**  
Monday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, roll, pudding, cookies  
Thursday: Split pea soup, tuna fish sandwich, coconut cream pie

## Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone  
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, roll, pudding, cookies  
Friday: Harvest dinner leftovers, turkey, ham, trimmings, pies

**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.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m., Shoshone at Gooding  
Thursday: Harvest dinner, 4 to 7 p.m.  
Friday: Pinochle, 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: Cheeseburgers, fries, carrot/celery sticks, fruit, cookie, ice cream  
Wednesday: Zucchini and chicken casserole, vegetable salad, fruit, bread, rice pudding  
Friday: Fried chicken, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, salad, peaches, pie

**Activities:**  
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.  
Wednesday: Board meeting, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Friday: Closed, jury trial to be held at center  
Saturday: Breakfast fundraiser, 8 to 10 a.m.

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Breakfast bar, chicken noodle soup, chocolate pudding  
Wednesday: Ham and beans, baked sweet potatoes, corn bread, lime congealed salad, pumpkin pie  
Thursday: (Carey) ham and beans, baked sweet potatoes, corn bread, lime congealed salad, pumpkin pie  
Friday: Roast pork, stuffing, gravy, roll, carrots, coleslaw, baked apple slices, spice cake

**Activities:**  
Monday: Shopping trip to Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.  
Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.  
Foot clinic, 10 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Festival of Trees meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m.  
Yoga, 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Defensive driving class, 8 a.m.  
Bingo, 5 p.m.

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request.

Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Chili, corn bread, cottage cheese, cinnamon rolls  
Tuesday: Pork chops, potato casserole, salad, roll, ice cream  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, roll, pie  
Thursday: Potato bar, salad, roll, dessert  
Friday: Smorgasbord, chicken, fish, baked beans, potato salad, salad bar

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Larry Jones and Elvis the Elk, noon  
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:**  
Monday: Closed  
Tuesday: Bacon, lettuce, tomato sandwich; cheddar broccoli soup, Jell-O, spice cake  
Wednesday: Birthday anniversary dinner, cake by Payne Mortuary  
Thursday: Pork noodles, haggled egg, egg roll, Jell-O, Black Forest cake  
Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, roll, fruit, chocolate delight

## Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
**Menus:**  
Monday: Potluck  
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, beet salad, bread  
Thursday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, coleslaw, bread  
**Activities:**  
Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Birthday lunch  
Bingo, 2 p.m.  
Thursday: Business meeting, 1 p.m.  
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.  
Cards, 1 p.m.

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# Time

Continued from page E1

quest to help the pet. However, adding a few days or weeks may not be beneficial. . . . When people ask Szantzo how they will know it is time and he replies, "You'll know," they sometimes find this hard to understand. . . . "But let's just talk about a dog not feeling good. . . . that sparkle in the eye disappears all over again. . . . I've always had a resigned, indifferent look that almost looks right through you," he said. "It will not make eye contact with you — it's

just a dog sitting there — like you don't even exist." . . . When people say that look, he said, they know right away it's time for euthanasia. The day before, the animal could have been happy to see the owner, but now it is tired and indifferent. . . . "A lot of times after the fact, people will tell us, 'I didn't really understand what you mean' when you said that, but just by seeing a few things we knew it was the right time to make the decision," Szantzo said.

# Pets

Continued from page E1

Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine in Pullman, where a series of studies checked for evidence of spreading. Results showed that the tumor was localized to her front leg. She remained at the hospital for a month for radiation treatments. Back home, Szantzo gave her chemotherapy for several months. . . . "That was all three years ago, and so far she has seemed disease-free," Sealech said. "She's 12 years old — she's an old dog now. She's slowed down a lot, but she's done well."

When pet owners ask why there is so much cancer now, Szantzo explains that various types are found because of testing and the ability to diagnose. . . . Also, owners are more aware of changes in their pets, so cancers can be found. . . . In most instances — before it's too late — a vet can mean doing biopsies and sending tissue samples to a lab to determine treatability, or what therapeutic agents would help. And, Szantzo said, there's more research in that field and vets

"I'm certainly willing to try anything. Golden retrievers are amazing — they're beautiful and friendly, and they're pretty much best friends."

— Tony Hughes of Twin Falls, whose golden Tanner was diagnosed with a cancer

are able to get better answers about what medications a lymphoma or lymphosarcoma, for example, would respond to. . . . Skin cancer is common in pets and can be aggressive. An observant owner may not know exactly what he is seeing but, while petting the animal, can recognize that a particular lump wasn't there yesterday. . . . "Maybe 3/4 of the time it's just a fatty lump that is normal with aging," Szantzo said. "But then you have that 10-20 percent of the time that maybe something is important to be checked out and removed, and you may have that 5 percent out of all of those that actually is serious enough that we'll need the extra step."

Because animals can't talk about what's bothering them, it's up to an owner to find problems. . . . Be aware of how the dog's

skin, coat and legs feel, and how the face looks. Once in a while, look inside the mouth and watch for an angry red thing that shouldn't be there. . . . Some people frequently do all-over rubdowns on their dogs, at part of playing, and feel almost every part of the body. . . . Others are inclined to pet the head or back and find abnormalities there — and not necessarily feel the tummy or inside the legs. . . . Some cancers are small and difficult to find; growths the size of an almond can cause tremendous changes without noticeable signs. There are also nonspecific symptoms to be aware of: A dog with an intestinal tumor, for instance, can have irregular bowel movements. . . . Certain types of cancer are more common in particular breeds. For example, lymphosarcoma is common in German shepherds and

golden retrievers. So is a cancer of the blood vessels, called hemangiosarcoma. . . . That was the diagnosis last June for Tanner, a 9 1/2-year-old golden retriever owned by Tony Hughes of Twin Falls, before a 13-pound tumor was removed from Tanner's abdomen. The dog had been moopy and stopped eating. . . . Tanner gets a daily chemotherapy pill and has received injectable chemotherapy. Hughes said the results of Tanner's last blood test were good. He is holding out hope for his pet, fighting an aggressive cancer. . . . "I'm certainly willing to try anything," he said. "Golden retrievers are amazing — they're beautiful and friendly, and they're pretty much best friends."

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Joan Bean may be reached at 733-6830 or beandajo@maglink.com.

# Walk

Continued from page E1

"This is better than a picnic," Grandpa said. They're going back to school. They're going to learn lots of things, Tony 1, 2, 3, A, B, C. The breezes had eased, and Tony Boy's jacket came off. Grandpa drew on an old joke, hazing the hood of the mail jacket from his own head until Tony Boy giggled. . . . Acorns crunched underfoot, green ellipsoids thunking to the sidewalk around them, the windmilling around of another old favorite.

"Squirrels eat food, and they open it," Tony Boy said, picking up the nuts and peering past Grandpa's face into the branches. "They fall down."

"We'd better get out from under this tree or they'll gath-e-z up with it," Grandpa said, smiling, as led Tony Boy away. They strolled toward the car, big hands and small prying the shell from a stubborn green acorn.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 733-3376.

# How to get it all done

By Annie Grew The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On nice weekends Phoebe and Harry Cole often take their children to an Alexandria, Va., park for a picnic.

While 6-week-old Carolina sleeps and Caleb, 3, frolics with Mom, Dad cooks. And cooks: turkey burgers, Salmon, Chicken, Sausage, Pork chops.

That takes care of the family's meat for the week, said Phoebe Cole. "Some of it we eat at the park; the rest I take home and refrigerate or freeze. It's all part of my weekly meal planning, because food is my weakest area."

The grillation is one of many strategies Cole, 35, uses to stay on top of an increasingly busy life. She says the lists, schedules and calendars at her "command center" desk in the living room allow her to spend more time with the kids, her husband and herself.

They also are the hallmarks of a new career she took on last year, even while expecting a baby.

Cole is one of about 100 women nationwide who work with clients in a home-based occupation known as "certified family manager coach."

The term was coined by Kathy Peel, a Dallas author and founder of Family Manager Inc., who developed a \$499 online certification course based on home-juggling principles found in her 18 books.

Newly minted coaches go forth and charge \$199 for a household assessment and makeover and two consultations aimed at helping the harried better manage their domestic lives.

The emphasis here is not just on redesigning closets and alphabetizing spices. It's involving the whole family in setting goals and priorities and managing time.

"Getting kids to school on time is more important than getting the clutter out of the basement," said Peel, 56, whose Web site is at www.familymanager.com.

In a nation whose citizenry already hires others to walk the dog, prepare meals and get the car inspected, it's hardly a leap to sell consumers a multi-tier system promising rewards from cleaner floors to time for a fiscal.

But not everyone is convinced. Domestic coaching "may be the fad du jour," said trend spotter Marian Salzman, senior vice president of J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. "We are willing to try anything that will buy us time."

In Peel's ideal universe, a family works as a team, led

"The point here is that the job of family manager is a valuable executive-level position, and we need to get over any preconceived Stepford-wife notion about what it means to oversee the goings-on of a home and family. The makeover service helps people figure out what needs to be done first."

— Kathy Peel, founder of Family Manager Inc.

by a manager — and, yes, it's nearly always the mom.

The coaches teach such basics as "communication, priorities, getting your kids to help with household" etc. said. Family meetings, chore delegation, house rules and self-nurturing are all part of the business plan.

"The point here is that the job of family manager is a valuable executive-level position, and we need to get over any preconceived Stepford-wife notion about what it means to oversee the goings-on of a home and family," Peel said.

"The makeover service helps people figure out what needs to be done first" in seven areas: home and property, food and meals, family friends, money and finances, time and scheduling, self-management, and special events.

"That last one, Peel said, "sends lots of people over the edge. On top of everything you have to do, there is the holiday season, vacations, garage sales, weddings."

After Cole quit being a social work administrator to stay home with Caleb, she said, "I started developing, scheduling and researching how to operate my family as if it was a job. I came across Kathy Peel; it was a perfect fit."

One of her clients is Mindy Costanzo-Romero, who sought Cole's help in juggling an at-home job, household chores and the stress of caring for two young daughters, a pair of dogs and a husband who often leaves their Joppa, Md., home at 4 a.m. and sometimes doesn't return until 8 p.m.

"I really need the motivation and encouragement. I wanted to get to a point where I didn't feel like I was drowning," said Costanzo-Romero, 33. "I have a hard time delegating and deciding what has to be done first. When one area is out of balance, it throws everything out."

After she learned to tell her husband, Michael Romero, that she really needs help in the evenings, he now tries to get home by 5.

He plays with the kids while she cooks or cleans. And she adheres her new digital planner.

"Six months ago, Vienna, Va., homemaker Calyce Vogel, 46, sought help because her life was "spiraling out of control." With two young children, two dogs, a 4,500-square-foot house and a working husband, she said, "I was just struggling to get a nutritious meal on the table, make sure the house was not a pigsty, spend more time with the kids, wash my face, take a shower."

Looking for a professional organizer, she called Sandra Forbes, also of Vienna and another Peel disciple. Magee took a quiz about her household's stress points and priorities.

After two in-home meetings, Forbes wrote an assessment and gave Magee a tip-laden makeover booklet. "Sandra didn't make me feel judged; it had to be a certain way," Magee said. "Just how to figure out what was important: my kids, their health, my husband, everyone having nutritious meals." Magee said she felt reassured being told, "You don't have enough time to do everything."

She also learned to fix a lopsided cleaning routine in which she vacuumed dog hair every day but let loads of laundry pile up because she dreaded the folding. Forbes helped her balance the chores: so she saved the top of everything while giving herself a bit of a break.

"I do a little laundry every day, put dishes in the dishwasher every day, make sure we are having nutritional meals, have a weekly family event, eat meals together at night. We watch much less TV, and I've actually picked up a couple of hobbies."

Now she vacuums only every other day — and makes time to take better care of herself.

If she backslides, she can turn to her makeover booklet for hints and inspiration or call for a \$60-an-hour follow-up.

(She booked a session for next month, before the family moves to Delaware.)



Phoebe Cole of Alexandria, Va., decided to become a family manager coach after she learned "how to operate my family as if it was a job."

**50 tricks from the pros**

**1. Save time on the grocery list**  
Make a list of what you need to buy. This is the most important tip that I can give you. It saves time and money. (Don't forget to add a number to each item.)

**2. Save 10 minutes every day**  
Every night, look at your schedule and see what you can do to save time. (Don't go to the bank every day.)

**3. Do only one thing when you are doing it**  
Don't go to the bank every day. Don't buy groceries every day. Don't clean every day. Don't cook every day. Don't do anything else when you are doing it.

**4. Don't do anything when you are doing it**  
Don't go to the bank every day. Don't buy groceries every day. Don't clean every day. Don't cook every day. Don't do anything else when you are doing it.

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**Get Back Into Life!**

My doctor suggested I consult a Physiatrist for my back pain. What is a Physiatrist?

A physiatrist (fih-ah-uh-trist) is a physician specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation. Physiatrists are non-surgical physicians who treat chronic and acute pain associated with spine conditions and injuries, which may have caused a loss in functionality. Additionally, the Spine Institute Physiatrist treat a broader range of pain conditions related to knees, shoulders, as well as carpal tunnel issues. They see patients in all age groups and treat complex problems that occur in the major systems in the body. These specialists focus on restoring function to people.

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**Getting you back into life**

# Playing the love game

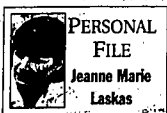
In a few days, I'll celebrate my 10th wedding anniversary. That is ridiculous. None of my present-day situations was foreshadowed in my earliest efforts at the love game.

Notice I'm not saying, in a few days, my husband and I will celebrate our 10th wedding anniversary. That is a very different statement, and there is nothing ridiculous about it, nothing noteworthy. We're the best friends, partners for life, utterly boring to our steadfast devotion to each other. Blech. Who cares?

In the individual part has been looking in the mirror again. "Hey, you have been happily married for 10 years." That is ridiculous. Things were looking so bad for so long.

I guess I'm speaking to kindred souls: to anyone who is still looking for love, who is still wondering what is wrong, who thinks the gig is hopeless. I have been there, the money I have been there, and I should have never stayed overnight.

Lately, I have been looking back and wondering what all the fuss was about. Mostly I remember the ones who got away, the ones I spent so many nights crying over. The guy with the fuzzy blond hair. OK, what was I thinking? A nice person. Nothing at all wrong with him. But talk about a mismatch. There I was, jump-starting my career, utterly obsessed with stories and words on the page, and proudly showing him my creations.



PERSONAL FILE  
**Jeanne Marie Laskas**

He shared no passion for what I was passionate about, and as for what he chose to do with his life, well, apparently I shared none back, because I can't even remember what he did he did. So why did I cry so hard? What was the matter with me? He did us both a favor by calling it quits.

Here's a question: How does anyone who cares deeply about her work have time to spend for love? Those are two competing full-time jobs. I kept looking for someone to simply love, to board my train. I guess for efficiency's sake. I dated across the spectrum. I dated a plumber. He was dreamy. But he had two ex-wives who kept sending me letters in the way. I dated a billionaire. He was dreamy. I could have hoped about his train and saved myself an awful lot of trouble. I remember I was working on a story about a cult. It had stumbled into an investigation and discovered that the leaders had duped their followers out of \$1.4 million in donations. I was so worked up, I was so upset for these people. I was telling him about it over paella and sangria. "But it's only \$1.4 million," he said. "Relax."

I could never get past that remark. Was I too picky? The ones who liked me, really seemed to like me — oh, I sent them packing.

I know of plenty of people who "won," who got the mate of their desire, the one they believed they needed in order to feel loved. And yet, the winning didn't change anything. They still don't feel loved.

They obviously had something wrong with them if they liked me. People who recognize that pattern know you never sit down and actually think that through, but that is the gist: You aren't loving yourself quite enough yet to be loved. It started in seventh grade. Peter Loomis. Peter was the funniest kid in school. And he liked me. He picked me! And he was so cute. And he was hilarious! And he was kind. I probably punched him in the face — at least metaphorically. I probably was very cruel. Same with that cute Chris kid with all the freckles. Hey, if I was truly lovable then, why didn't Tom Placentine, the heartthrob of the seventh grade, love me? That was the test. You spend years of your life flunking the same test, over and over again.

"Tom Placentine after Tom Placentine until my face — you are very lucky, you wake up one day and say: I am worth more. A door opens. A little crack of light. I have no idea how it happens or how you earn the chance to see yourself anew. But I think love happens only when you're ready for it, and I don't think you have a lot of say in your own readiness or how you earn who men in high school and are still going strong in their 40s and 50s. How come they

were ready? How come that they could see what it took me so long to see? How come one of them didn't punch the other in the face?

I know of plenty of people who "won," who got the mate of their desire, the one they believed they needed in order to feel loved. And yet, the winning didn't change anything. They still don't feel loved.

People say, "Oh, it doesn't matter." They say, "You shouldn't need a man in your life to complete you." I believed that for a while, then beat myself up for wanting — really wanting — love. That was a big waste of time. If you need love, you need love. I don't think it's anything to be ashamed of.

In my case, he was in the picture all along. He was in the background all along. "I lost him?" I was 15 years older. He was coming even closer to Tom Placentine. Him? It's a good thing he didn't tell me he liked me until I was ready to hear it. My life is better with him, that's all. I am a better person with him. I don't think a sense of self-worth comes from being happily married for 10 years. I think it works the other way around.

— Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

# Dark energy and the expanding universe

Revolutions in astronomy are rare. But few people are even aware of the latest one, less than a decade old: the discovery of dark energy.

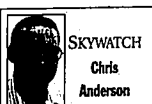
The story of dark energy begins in the 1920s with Edwin Hubble's discovery that the universe is expanding. Hubble found that the farther away a galaxy was from the Milky Way, the faster it was receding.

Furthermore, the distance and recession speed were proportional: A galaxy twice as far away receded twice as fast. This is exactly what you'd expect if the universe expanded equally in all directions, like a loaf of raisin bread.

The farther away a galaxy is, the older its light is, having left the galaxy when the universe was younger. As we look far away we see back in time. If the universe has been expanding at a constant rate since its birth, Hubble's proportionality (now known as Hubble's Law) should apply to all galaxies, near and far.

In recent years, astronomers have begun charting a type of expansion called a type Ia supernova, to measure distance. Type Ia supernovae emit a predictable amount of light, so determining their distance is a simple matter of measuring how dim they appear as a result of their remoteness.

As more and more distant type Ia supernovae are observed, a curious trend has emerged. Distant supernovae are fainter (and thus farther) than they should be



SKYWATCH  
**Chris Anderson**

according to Hubble's Law, implying that the rate of universal expansion had increased since the universe's early days.

Since every galaxy attracts every other gravitationally, an accelerating expansion requires something to push them apart at an increasing pace, a sort of "anti-gravity" called dark energy. It is, in effect, a whole new physical force to add to gravity, electromagnetism and the nuclear forces. And that's a revolutionary discovery.

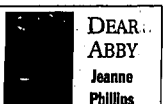
Next week: The Little Dipper  
Chris Anderson is production specialist and observation manager at the Fairhewer Planetarium at the Herreu Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

# Man regrets not going to funeral of his ex-wife

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years but can't recall if your column being mentioned. I'm surprised as it must occur frequently in today's society. I am a 64-year-old male who was married to a woman I'll call "Myrtle" for age 19 in 1962. We raised our four children and divorced after 25 years of marriage. The divorce was brutal and vicious. Afterward, I moved on with my life. I remarried in 1991; Myrtle never remarried.

Well, Myrtle died. The children invited me and my wife, "Peggy," to the funeral. To my surprise, Peggy said we should go and be there for the kids. However, I told my children I would not feel comfortable being there and would send flowers instead. I know my children were disappointed, and I wanted Peggy and me there, as they were kind of persistent. I did have second thoughts about it and guilt set in, but I stayed with my decision. Now that it's all over, I have this feeling that maybe I made a mistake and appeared to be selfish, uncaring or whatever. Do you think I should send them a card or letter asking forgiveness, or just leave it alone, as apparently they have accepted it?

— SECOND THOUGHTS IN WASHINGTON  
DEAR ABBY: SECOND



DEAR ABBY  
**Jeanne Phillips**

THOUGHTS: People attend funerals for two reasons: to pay respects to the deceased, and to offer comfort and support to the grieving survivors. For the latter reason, you should have put aside your anger and bitterness and attended Myrtle's funeral.

By all means write your children and apologize for not being there for them when they asked you to be. Then hope they will be more forgiving than you have been.

DEAR ABBY: I have had a friend for about a year and a half I'll call "April." Within three months of the time April and I met, she asked to borrow money from me. I didn't have it, so I got a payday loan for her. I felt I could trust her to repay me — and she did.

Some weeks later, April was again in a desperate situation, so I did it again — although I did not give her as much as she asked for. She didn't appear to believe me when I said that's all they'd give me.

April is also borrowing

money from these payday loan places. Her husband doesn't know about it or their financial situation. She's behind in all his bills and is receiving disconnect and overdraft notices left and right. She also continues to accumulate debt. I have bills and am behind in some of them myself. This situation is making me very uncomfortable. I know if I asked April for money, she would not give me what I have done for her. I have tried to refuse her, but she won't take no for an answer. She always has a reason why she thinks that trumps my excuses.

I hate to lose the friendship. When money isn't mentioned, April and I have the best time. What should I do? My therapist moved to Oregon. Please help me!

— THE GIRL WHO CAN'T SAY NO IN OHIO  
DEAR GIRL WHO CAN'T SAY NO: What you have described isn't a friendship. You are being milked for the cash, cow that you have, allowed yourself to become.

April may be entertaining "when money isn't mentioned," but how often is that? For your own mental and financial health, you must draw the line. And if April refuses to respect it — as I am sure she will — then you will have to end the relationship. Period!

# If today is your birthday, wish upon your shooting star

IF OCT. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Go ahead and wish upon a shooting star. If you wish for a new exciting life or a permanent romantic relationship, it is entirely possible you could find one by January. The cosmic conditions that surround you at that time make everyone appreciate your personality more than usual and any matter that depends upon trust and commitment, such as a new job or business, will thrive. Your outlook and what you think most important to your happiness may change and alter as February and March go by. But whatever you put into motion in January has a high likelihood of success and will not be abandoned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scratch an inventive itch. This week you may work best in a quiet retreat where frequent interruptions won't prevent you from making satisfactory progress. Hold off on major purchases.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Love means no hanging to say you're sorry. However, for the next few days you might be sorry if you give your heart away too quickly. Someone may think you are something that you're not.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Saying and doing are

## HOROSCOPE

Jerakline Saunders

two different things. For the next few days you might be wise to ignore an impulse to blur out your thoughts, as you might not have the best picture. Try on a new attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Organization is your way to escape from a temporary pile of gloomy thoughts. Straighten out drawers or alphabetize bills. Seek new ways to be efficient with possessions this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bend like the willow tree in the breeze when faced with small changes so you can remain firmly rooted with important things. This week can be highly exciting, but don't lose touch with reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This week there is the potential for a turning point in your key relationships. Keep an eye out for helpful changes. Mingle with those who adopt an objective, and less emotional, outlook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be painting your self into a corner by letting someone think you are better or more talented than you really are. Take a new relationship slowly this

week until you know where you stand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your life is much like a book. The best chapters are yet to come. This week explore alternative hobbies, pastimes or creative endeavors that bring happiness to a climactic point.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): They say that no news is good news, but you may be able to put some gossip or hearsay to your advantage this week. Changing opinions could be just what the doctor ordered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bring it on. You are up to any challenges from the distant side but should avoid making major financial decisions this week. A companion will prevent you from taking impulsive steps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think of ways to get out of a rut. A relationship might need a brief separation to make you appreciate all its charms. Avoid occasions that require public appearances for the next few days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Controversial conversations can keep you on your toes. Take time to digest new information rather than jumping to a conclusion. You can develop keener insights and understanding this week.

# How to prevent pet bloat

When it comes to bloat — a life-threatening swelling of the stomach — every minute counts.

If you own a breed that is highly susceptible to bloat, such as a German shepherd, or if you have a dog that has already had it, ask your vet to teach you how to use a bloat kit (which involves gently tubing your dog) in the event you are far from veterinary care and

need to administer emergency first-aid while on the way.

Nature's Pharmacy sells a bloat kit and Bloat Buster formula that contains super-

concentrated simethicone and liquid yucca to help break-up large gas pockets. Visit [www.naturespharmacy.com](http://www.naturespharmacy.com) or call 800-733-4981.

Today's TV families  
Those who love TV, limit it or opt out altogether.  
NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

United Way  
Why Give to United Way?  
The United Way brings people and resources together to address the most important needs in our community. Together we provide vital programs and services that support children and families. More than 31,000 individuals were served in 2006. Please help us do even more this year!

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ENGAGEMENTS

CHRISTENSEN-MITCHELL

Paul and Karen Christensen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Christensen, to Bradley Mitchell, son of Ronald and Jolene Mitchell of Melba.



Elizabeth Christensen and Bradley Mitchell

The wedding is planned for Friday, Oct. 12, at the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Cameo Special Event Center in Burley. A dance will follow from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

WILLIAMS-SMITH

Rex and Karla Williams of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Renee Williams, to Robert Ashley Smith, son of the late Ona Mai Smith and of Charles and Christin Smith of Salem, Ore.



Michelle Williams and Ashley Smith

Williams is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho, studying secondary education and dance. She directs Jubilant Dance Co. at the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts. She also teaches aerobics and dance classes at Gold's Gym for the Youth Fitness Program.

Smith is a 1996 graduate of South Eugene High School and a 2001 graduate of the University of Oregon, with a bachelor's degree in history. He was a photojournalist at

newspapers in Oregon before joining the Times-News in 2003 and is now chief photographer. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Lee Ann Rose Hart, daughter of Aaron and Gina Hart of Rupert, was born July 17, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Nayvel Barriga, daughter of Ludivina Chavez-Garcia of Halley, was born Sept. 14, 2007.

Jalden Kenneth Wright, son of Shelby Wright and Tyler Wright of Challis, was born Sept. 14, 2007.

Sarahat Esmac Carruth, daughter of Danielle Carruth and Kenton Carruth of Ketchum, was born Sept. 18, 2007.

Brighton Davis Keller, son of Tammy Alppanovich and Jacob Keller of Fairfield, was born Sept. 18, 2007.

Sarahy Carrillo-Mariles, daughter of Brenda Mariles-Nurno and Humberto Carrillo-Sanchez of Ketchum, was born Sept. 20, 2007.

Kamilla Esparza, daughter of Marlene Esparza and Gerardo Esparza of Halley, was born Sept. 21, 2007.

Samuel Kasimir Hogan, son of Heidi Hogan and

Gregory Hogan of Ketchum, was born Sept. 21, 2007. Evelyn Ortega, daughter of Silvia Ortega and Rodrigo Ortega of Bellevue, was born Sept. 23, 2007.

Hillarie Anne Peak, daughter of Melissa Leckrone and Tyrel Peak of Sun Valley, was born Sept. 25, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Colton Wyatt Rivas, son of Katie Lauren Rivas and Remington Austin Rivas of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 16, 2007.

Steven Xander Gause, son of Rachael Lynne Luff and Steven Craig Gause of Kimberly, was born Sept. 18, 2007.

Levin Edgar Farfan, son of Janet Ceballos and Edgar Galvan Farfan of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 22, 2007.

Tull Isaac Amaro, son of Janelle Ann Crist of Kaysan, was born Sept. 22, 2007.

Sunset Echo Bratton, daughter of Sonya Danella Pulgado of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 23, 2007.

Clare Darlene Zampredri, daughter of Jessica Payne Zampredri and Nathen Mark

Zampredri of Rupert, was born Sept. 25, 2007.

Braxton Iain Stearns, son of Jentrie Tosha Stearns and Matthew Riley Stearns of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2007.

Gabriel Davis Ray Vance, son of Amanda Jean Vance and Brandon Phillip Mesparen of Filer, was born Sept. 25, 2007.

Jesse Colton Shirley, son of Tammy Lynn Shirley and Carl M. Shirley of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2007.

Isalah Ricardo Osorio, son of Sandra T. Juarez and Ricardo David Osorio of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2007.

Autumn Renee Vance, daughter of Amber Lorraine Vance of Kimberly, was born Sept. 26, 2007.

Cameron Tyler Wardle, son of Catherine Ann Wardle and Tyler William Wardle of Jerome, was born Sept. 26, 2007.

Kalynn Audrey Benson, daughter of Christine Lynn Benson and Derek Allen Benson of Kimberly, was born Sept. 27, 2007.

Alexia Louise Bench, daughter of Amber Drew Bench and Daniel Arthur Bench Sr. of Jerome, was

born Sept. 27, 2007. Dysson Darrel Loos, son of Jennifer Jean Loos and Ryan Ray Loos of Buhl, was born Sept. 27, 2007.

Breanna Leigh Comstock, daughter of Mindy Kay Comstock and Mark William Comstock of Wendell, was born Sept. 28, 2007.

Addyson Dee Peterson, daughter of Courtney Don Peterson and Lance Michael Peterson of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 28, 2007.

Skyler Nicole Scott, daughter of Sonya Anne Rebecka Scott and Newell Rush Scott of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 28, 2007.

Natanielia Ceja, daughter of Carla Christine Arevalo and Luis Felipe Maciel Ceja of Jerome, was born Sept. 30, 2007.

Ashlee Jordyn Tellez, daughter of Nancy Tellez and Daniel Tellez of Jerome, was born Sept. 30, 2007.

Elizabeth Nicole Hollon, daughter of Lisa Nicole Hollon of Buhl, was born Sept. 30, 2007.

Autumn Marie Bear, daughter of Amy Marie Bear and Jason Randall Bear of Hagerman, was born Oct. 1, 2007.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE ROBINETTES

Joe and Sharon Robinette of Jerome were honored by friends and family at an open house at the Jerome County Club for their 50th wedding anniversary.



Joe and Sharon Robinette

They were married Oct. 6, 1957, in Elko, Nev., and have lived in Jerome since.

He has been chief of the Jerome Rural Fire District since 1994. He joined as a volunteer member in 1972. He retired from farming in 2002 and owned used-car dealerships in Jerome and Twin Falls, along with custom farming operations with longtime business partner Ollie Adfield.

Sharon was a longtime employee of Safeway grocery store in Jerome before retiring in 1987. She is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co.

during fall, running weigh scales at the Sugar Leaf site. The event was hosted by their children, Ken (Debra) Robinette of Twin Falls; Sue (Paul) Edwards of Iowa City, Iowa; Sandi (Jarry) Roberts of Jerome; Willis (Kathy) Robinette of Eagle; and Doug (Brandi) Robinette of Jerome. The couple has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Usually, online pet pharmacies are fine

By Denise Hahn Newsday

Liz Belter of Nesconset, N.Y., was in a veterinarian's office recently when she overheard a conversation staffers were having with a client who planned to fill a pet prescription online. Each time she says, 'How do you know what you're going to get?' Belter remembers. 'You don't know how long it's been sitting in the warehouse.' Such safety tactics might have been valid a decade ago, when the online pet-drug industry was just booming, and some upstairs played fast and loose with the rules, selling medications without a prescription, or misbranding some of the products.

But today, says Kevin Hahn of Houston, a board-certified veterinary oncologist who chairs the American Veterinary Medical Association Council on Biologic and Therapeutic Agents, "the vast majority of them are very reputable and honest and do a fine job."

Belter can attest to that: As the adoption coordinator for the Siberian Husky Club of Greater New York, she orders plenty of medications over the Internet, at substantial savings and seemingly with no downside.

For example, for a rescue dog with arthralgic distress that required "doggie Prozac," Belter found the pills at a bargain 9 cents each at petcare.com, compared with \$1 each elsewhere.

Still, some vets issue doomsday scenarios about ordering online. Hahn acknowledges that they may see a threat to their revenue stream.

"This is where we were 20 years ago with vaccinations," says Hahn, referring to the profession's initial reluctance to move away from annual "vaccines because of fear it might lead to fewer office visits. 'What we veterinarians need to sell is our advice, not our products.' A legitimate concern is when online pharmacies usurp or bypass the client-vet relationship. 'There are some that may refill a prescription without the vet's permission,' Hahn says. And some owners are blame for trying to cut corners. 'A lot of people will go online to avoid seeing their veterinarians. So they'll get mad at the vet who says, 'No, not without an office check,' to make sure the animal's condition has not changed. Much of the concern

about imported drugs is a red herring, as any medication that is sold in the United States must meet the guidelines of the Federal Drug Administration, regardless of where it was manufactured. "But a lot of the additives do not," Hahn adds. So, theoretically, a generic compound drug coated with a substance designed to help it dissolve that may not have the same composition as the coating used in this country, making it less easy to digest, less palatable, or shortening its shelf life.

Another issue is compounding pharmacies, which prepare custom formulations of drugs. In some cases, this is the only way an owner can obtain a drug if it is no longer commercially manufactured.

But for commonly available drugs, a compounding pharmacy may choose to use a bulk powder drug rather than a name-brand one, "and they may have a formulation that is not necessarily as bioavailable," Hahn says. "Make sure it is a name-brand medication that's being compounded."

Another caveat: Carefully check your order to ensure any medications are not too close to their expiration date. Hahn points out that the most reputable online retailers will verify a prescription with your veterinarian. Better yet, if you are unsure about the source or composition of the drugs you are ordering, ask your vet to call in the order to make sure they have the proper product on hand.

WEDDINGS

PARRISH-HAYDEN

Angela Parrish and Taylor Hayden were married Aug. 24 in Alaska.

The bride is the daughter of Allen and Sandie Parrish of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Margo Roberts and Leonard Hayden of Maine.

Jennifer Bloom, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bill Wilson, friend of the groom, and Leonard Hayden of Maine.

Steve Brueckner, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Bill Wilson, friend of the groom, and Shawn Hayden, brother of the groom.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor's degree from Boise Bible College and a master's of education from Milligan College. She recently moved to Alaska.



Taylor and Angela Hayden

where she is a school teacher, pilot and missionary.

The groom is a graduate of Caribou High School in Maine and received a bachelor's degree in biblical studies from Valley Forge Christian. He is a pilot and minister in Alaska.

A dinner reception followed at Last Frontier Air Ventures south of Palmer, Alaska. The couple will continue to minister in western Alaska.

BOWMAN-TRACY

Lenzi Bowman and James Tracy were married Sept. 27 at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Gus and Dakin Bowman of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Robin and Keva Tracy of Filer.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2004 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She will attend Idaho State University.

The groom graduated from Twin Falls High in 2004 and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus



Lenzi and James Tracy

Christ of Latter-day Saints in Argentina. He will attend ISU.

An open house will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Bowman residence. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

THE POHLS

Norman and Barbara Pohl of Eden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.



Barbara and Norman Pohl

The couple was honored at a surprise celebration Aug. 31 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. The event was hosted

THE WICKELS

Arden and Natelle Wickel of Elba celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 4. They were married Oct. 4, 1947.

Natelle and Arden Wickel

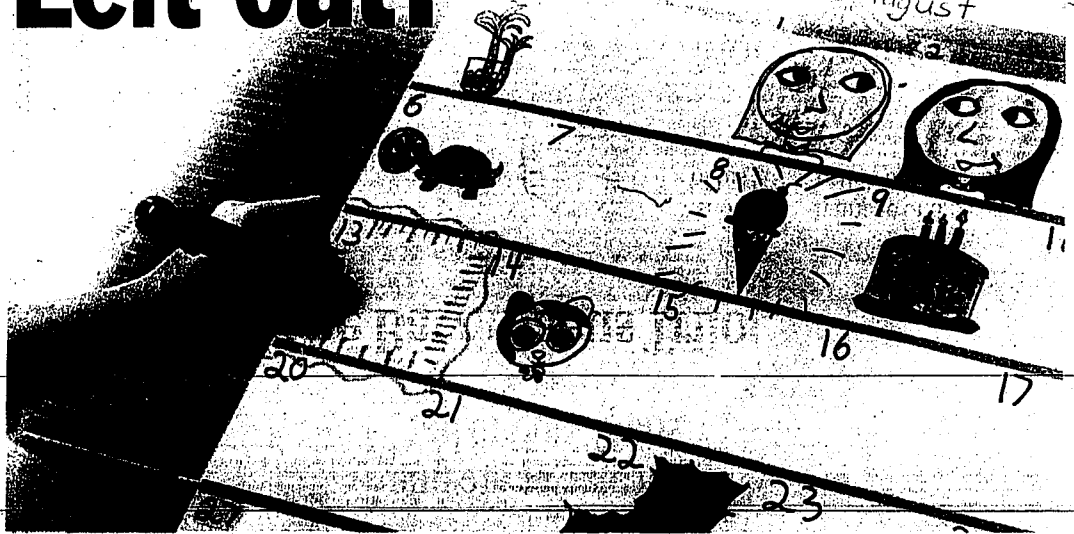
Weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. To submit an announcement, e-mail it to ramona@mq.com. The photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

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## Left out?



Left-handed people cope in a world designed for right-handers, and it isn't always easy.

Illustration by CLAYTON KOPPEL for The Washington Post

## No way!

# Left-handed people have their own special day

By Deborah Stout  
Special to The Washington Post

Austen Whitley, of Silver Spring, Md., doesn't mind that she's different. The 9-year-old likes being among the roughly 13 percent of people in the world who are left-handed. It gets her noticed. Her friends say, "Wow, you can really write with your left hand! That's cool."

Austen is different in another way, too. More boys than girls are left-handed.

No one knows for sure what causes people to favor one hand over the other. But what is clear is that left-handed people cope in a world designed for right-handers. And it isn't always easy.

Throughout history, left-handedness has been connected with negative things. For example, the English word "sinister," which means "threatening," comes from the Latin word for "left-hand side." And the English word "gauche" (pronounced GO-SHAY), which means "awkward" and "graceless," comes

### Left-handed fact

Two right-handed parents have a 9 percent chance of having a left-handed child. For left-handed parents, that increases to 26 percent.

from the French word for "left." But lefties like to celebrate who they are. And on Aug. 13 they celebrated International Left-Handers Day, which began more than 30 years ago.

It's a day to think about the challenges that left-handers face in seemingly simple everyday tasks such as cutting with regular scissors.

Another challenge they face is writing with a pen. Because Austen's hand follows what she has just written, the wet ink is more likely to smear.

"Sometimes I wish I could write with my right hand," she says.

Some friends told her they read that right-handers live longer, but Austen says, "I'm not too worried. I

### 10 famous lefties

- Ludwig van Beethoven
- Leonardo da Vinci
- Albert Einstein
- Benjamin Franklin
- Bill Gates
- Helen Keller
- Paul McCartney
- Bebe Reuth
- Bart Simpson
- Oprah Winfrey

think it depends how well you take care of yourself."

Not everyone likes the attention of being a lefty.

Deoreln Dukes, of Silver Spring, who's 10, was the only left-handed person in his class last year. Classmates called him "weird," he says. "I felt bad. They asked me if I tried to write with my right hand. I said yes, but said it feels better with my left hand."

"It's a little awkward when you see a lot of other people writing right-handed," says Kody Meyers, 14, of Laurel, Md., a lefty who throws a

## Go left, young man

By Deborah Stout  
Special to The Washington Post

Why are autism, dyslexia and other developmental disorders more common in left-handed people? One theory is exposure to magnetic fields from power lines. Other scientists think it's genetics. Some researchers think it's height and eye color. Some think it's a matter of which side of the brain is dominant.

football right-handed.

Left-handedness can run in families. Deoreln's dad, sister and brother are lefties. So is Kody's younger brother.

Zach Lawhorn, of Gaithersburg, Md., pitches, bats and snowboards as a lefty, but writes with his right hand. He can shoot a basketball with either. "Using both hands is an advantage," says Zach, 12. "If I get bored with one hand, I can use the other."

How does he switch back and forth so effortlessly?

"I just use whatever comes naturally." When he was little, Zach couldn't throw very far using his right hand, so his dad suggested he try his left. He did, and threw much farther and faster.

## BOOK REVIEW

# 'The Bartimaeus Trilogy'

The Washington Post

By Jonathan Stroud, ages 11 and older.

What's the most embarrassing thing that's ever happened to you?

What did you want to do to the person who embarrassed you?

That's the situation that 11-year-old magician-in-training Nathaniel faces in "The Amulet of Samarkand," the first book of the Bartimaeus Trilogy.

Nathaniel's life hasn't been easy. When he was 5 his parents sold him to the government to become a magician's apprentice. The magician that he learns from and lives with is the cold and cruel Arthur Underwood. Still, Nathaniel studies his magic and makes the best of his life. Then one day, just after Nathaniel's 11th birthday, ruthless magician Simon Lovelace humiliates Nathaniel in front of everyone he knows. To make matters worse, Underwood does nothing to defend the boy.

Now Nathaniel is mad — really, really mad. He vows revenge on Lovelace and throws himself into the study of magic with a frightening ferocity.

He gets good at it — really, really good — really, really quickly.

He's so good, in fact, that he manages to

summon a 5,000-year-old djinn (pronounced JIN-EE) named Bartimaeus to exact his revenge on Lovelace by stealing the powerful amulet of Samarkand.

The story is told in part from Nathaniel's point of view and in part from Bartimaeus'. Bartimaeus' is wicked, laugh-out-loud funny.

His chapters have footnotes, which you might not have seen before in a novel but are some of the cleverest writing you will ever read.

The other books in the trilogy are equally thrilling and funny, but reader beware: These books are a good bit darker than even the Harry Potter series. There are no pure good guys and bad guys here. Even young Nathaniel shows an at-times vicious dark side as he goes after Lovelace.



"One magician demanded I show him an image of the love of his life. I rustled up a mirror."

— From a Bartimaeus footnote in 'The Amulet of Samarkand'

## More reading options

If you liked "The Amulet of Samarkand," you might also enjoy:

- The Artemis Fowl series by Eoin Colfer. What's not to like about a thieving 13-year-old who joins forces with faerie police? Ages 10 and older.

- The Door Within trilogy by Wayne Thomas Batson. Written by a Maryland author, this series takes young Aidan into a world of knights and serpentine creatures when he finds ancient scrolls in his grandfather's basement. Ages 11 and older.



**INSIDE: Fearless Traveler, F4 | Community, F4-6 | Somebody needs you, F5**

## Hiking the Grand Canyon: It's no walk in the park

It was a dramatic moment at the bottom of the Grand Canyon and after 6 1/2 hours hiking in 100-degree Arizona heat, death seemed like a good idea.

Or at least a nap. While after blistering mile down the Bright Angel trail, we had trudged along, taking frequent breaks for salty snacks and water, dousing our shirts in knickknack pools and sneaking leeches while pretending to admire the striated walls and gopling maws of our feet. Small boulders littered the path and run-ins with mules carrying tourists had left a distinctive whiff in the torrid air. When I had, started a chatty quarrel in the previous hours on the South Rim, we now a slight, extended four-minute King of the Hill, and of the trail's rocky beauty perfect tranquility.

As we neared the Colorado River, the distance between us lengthened. With my wife to the rear 15 yards behind me. "See you later," I yelled, whooping. "Somebody will find the bodies."

A group of 20-something young adults, snatched snugly by hours earlier at Indian Garden, an oasis of cottonwood trees, picnic tables, running water, and toilets, passed us on their way BACK to the South Rim. They looked absolutely miserable.

We were just about to enter the canyon's full view, that is a matter of minutes, at Phantom Ranch, where we could put off our hiking shoes for two days and relax. Sleep. Drink beer. Mingle with other hikers. Splash in Bright Angel Creek. Bound our triumph and plot our trek to the North Rim.

Our friends Michael and Jenni, the only people we knew crazy enough to do this with us, led the charge (actually more of a glassy-eyed stumble) across Silver Bridge, a narrow span fording the Colorado. We ignored the river churning below us and focused on the path leading to the ranch.

A half-hour later, Michael collapsed into the last lower bunk of the men's dorm and started snoring. Beaten down by the sun and the rigors of the trail, we'd taken care to help each other out when ankles began to buckle and panting replaced conversation. But the heat had taken a particularly hard toll on Michael. From the sound of things, he'd be out for hours.

I was on my own. I started forlornly at the bed above his, then took three painful steps up the ladder, my calves screaming in angry disbelief.

My legs refused to move any farther. Then, as I started to retreat, a hand reached out from the bunk below, positioned itself on my butt and gently pushed me onto the mattress.

Although more than 4.5 million people visit the Grand Canyon annually, fewer than 1 percent see the canyon from the ground up. Even fewer make it rim to rim, and it's easy to see why.

It's hard. We made our descent on the 9 1/2-mile Bright Angel, a steep, bumpy path replete with knee-knocking steps, mule poo and blood-curdling switchbacks. For the climb out of the big hole, we followed the 14-mile North Kaibab Trail, deceptively flat for seven miles before it climbs rapidly to the North Rim. What began as a pleasant stroll along a creek would become a heart-pounding ascent up thousands of feet on narrow, unforgiving cliff sides.

To prepare, I'd worn out a pair of sneakers on cardio equipment, walked six miles to work a half-dozen times, used less air conditioning to acclimate myself to the desert heat. My new hiking shoes were broken in a month ahead of time, and I overfilled my daypack with food, clothes and water to test the endurance of my spine, shoulders and spirit.

Please see GRAND CANYON, Page F2

For the climb out of the Grand Canyon, we followed the 14-mile North Kaibab Trail, deceptively flat for seven miles before it climbs rapidly to the North Rim. What began as a pleasant stroll along a creek would become a heart-pounding ascent up thousands of feet on narrow, unforgiving cliff sides.

Photo by JEFF BROWN/The Washington Post

### Inside

Tips for hiking the canyon from rim to rim.

See page F2



We made our descent on the 9 1/2-mile Bright Angel, a steep, bumpy path, replete with knee-knocking steps, mule poo and blood-curdling switchbacks.

### If you go ...

**HIKING:** The well-maintained Corridor trails (Bright Angel and the South and North Kaibab paths) are the main arteries across the Grand Canyon in Arizona. No permits are needed for day hikes; one is required for overnight use of the back country (\$10), though Phantom Ranch guests don't need one. Hiking is permitted year-round, though facilities on the North Rim are generally closed from mid-October to mid-May.

**GETTING THERE:** Depending on whether they start from the North or South Rim, most hikers fly into either Las Vegas, Phoenix or Flagstaff, AZ, and rent a car. The entrance fee to the park is \$25 per car.

**WHERE TO STAY:** There are plenty of choices both inside and outside the park on the South Rim, but if you're going in peak season, plan well in advance. Our party of four stayed on the South Rim in a cabin at the park's Bright Angel Lodge (\$85 a night double), where connecting rooms included TVs, ceiling fans and fridges. On the North Rim, the only in-park choice besides camping is the lovely Grand Canyon Lodge; our two-room cabin (\$106 for four) had a shared bath, comfortable beds and little else.

Guests at Phantom Ranch, at the base of the canyon, stay in either cabins (included in overnight mule trips; rates per cabin for non-mule riders start at \$92.86 double) or the men's and women's dorms (\$34.16 per person per night). Children are welcome in the dorms.

Dorms have five sets of bunk beds and a shared bath. They're primitive but well air-conditioned and the beds are comfortable. Beware of the 4:30 a.m. wake-up call. Reservations number for all park lodging: 888-297-2157. On the Web: South Rim, [www.grandcanyonlodges.com](http://www.grandcanyonlodges.com); North Rim, [www.grandcanyon-northrim.com](http://www.grandcanyon-northrim.com); and Phantom Ranch, [www.grandcanyonlodges.com/Phantom-Ranch-704.html](http://www.grandcanyonlodges.com/Phantom-Ranch-704.html). INFORMATION: Grand Canyon National Park, 928-638-7888, [www.nps.gov/grca](http://www.nps.gov/grca).

## MAGIC VALLEY TRAVELING

# Places to go, things to see in Idaho Falls

### County: Bonneville

**Trivia:** Originally known as Eagle Rock, the town voted to rename itself Idaho Falls in 1891, after the bridge that existed below the ridge.

### Hell's Half Acre National Monument

An interpretive nature trail takes visitors through an incredible 5,200-year-old basaltic lava flow with paved walkways. Twenty-five

engraved signs on the hike identify aspects of the lava flow's unique ecosystem.

### Eagle Rock Township

A ferry crossing on the Snake River, dubbed Eagle Rock, led to a bridge there in 1865 and the settlement that grew up around it eventually became Idaho Falls. A walking tour of historical buildings in Idaho Falls commemorates its days as Eagle Rock.

### Museum of Idaho

200 N. Eastern Ave. This museum in Idaho Falls, known as Idaho's premier traveling exhibit museum, features changing exhibits plus the history of the city once known as Eagle Rock, also Lewis & Clark in Idaho, the Children's Discovery Room and Hard Type Hard Times.

### Taupehous Park Zoo

2725 Carnival Way, Taupehous

Park Zoo maintains the most diverse animal collection of the three zoos in Idaho. The zoo is home to over 300 animals from six continents, representing 100 different species. The zoo's natural habitats provide haven to penguins, camels, lions, tigers, Red Pandas and snow leopards. Experience TPZ's Asian Adventure and Land Down Under exhibits, walk through the Patagonian Realm bird aviary and the Primate Discovery Center and by the children's zoo to pet a donkey

and feed a pygmy goat, and sit back to enjoy the Animal Encounters Wild Animal Show and beautifully landscaped grounds.

### The Art Museum of Eastern Idaho

300 S. Capital Ave. The Art Museum of Eastern Idaho, located on the greenbelt between the Snake River in Idaho Falls, is Idaho's newest art museum. It offers exhibits, events, classes and performances.

# Grand Canyon

Continued from page F1

But just days before the smackdown, I finally cracked open "Hiking the Grand Canyon," a captivating, horrifying tome by author-photographer John Annerino. Jenni — a rim-to-rim vet who probably should have carried down and up the trails if we hadn't been holding her back — had palstastically marked up the guidebook, her choppy script highlighting the important stuff. Under "Training" ("This section is good"), I spied this quote from Mount Everest conqueror Edmund Hillary: "The only way to get in shape to climb mountains is to climb mountains."

Game over. Strolling down a city street for a few hours in July may be a sweaty challenge, but it's no Everest ... or Grand Canyon. I arrived on the South Rim without climbing a mountain, or even considering it.

But there was never any question that we'd proceed, since the legwork before the legwork had been considerable. Phantom Ranch can sell out months in advance, and you have to book quick-to-fill rooms on either or both rims. Most meals at the ranch must be ordered ahead of time, and if you don't have a ride back to your starting point — yep, more reservations. For our late-August trip, we started planning in September of last year. Oddly enough, all three places suggest that you book Lodge, Phantom Ranch and Grand-Canyon-Lodge had rooms or bunks available when we checked in because of late cancellations.

As we think about following groggily behind a mule team clomping along a narrow scarp or braving a pounding rain while we climbed a switchback. But not much reservation at the Grand Canyon. In the summer? Now THAT'S crazy.

Blisters talk is popular at Phantom Ranch, a plot of tree-shaded stone buildings, campsites and corrals. So is anything having to do with trail mix, walking sticks and moleskin. Politics, sports, current events and what-do-you-do-for-a-living? Not so much.

After wondering how we'd kill a full day there, I still don't have a good answer. In a blink, it was over. We played dice games and napped, stretched our muscles and hiked back to see how the Colorado looked like while we were coherent, and ate family-style meals with people we didn't know and would never see again. With tiny pipistrelle bats flapping overhead, I watched as a full moon crept over the canyon, flooding the ranch with light like a beacon in a prison yard.

Later that night, having become a pit of scolding Mount Bunkbed, I lay in the dark and pondered the long haul ahead with more trepidation than expected. I remembered the words of Matt Slater, a ponytailed, highly excitable park ranger with a flair for the dramatic. During a geology tutorial, he'd implored his weary audience to focus on the positives.

"As you climb back to the rim, you may be afraid to look down. You'll plant your face against the cliff and close your eyes. But do me a favor and don't waste this opportunity," he pleaded. "Open your eyes. And look at the rocks."

For more than 11 hours up the North Kaibab Trail, I looked at the rocks, and the backslides of pack animals, and the epic topography of this Southernmost rim, and marveled at Janet's stamina and Jenni's unbounded enthusiasm and Michael's ability to crack wise when a thunderstorm threatened high on the path — with no shelter in sight.



Males prepare to leave Phantom Ranch, at the bottom of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Males have right of way on the trails.

And I wondered how long my legs would hold up. Somewhere, somehow, I'd strained my left knee. It started as a nuisance throb, about two miles out of Phantom Ranch. — By the time we reached Cottonwood Campground, the trail's first major resting point and water source, the pain alternated between negligible and please-just-shoot-me exclaiming, like a crab alleviated much of the discomfort, I settled into a rhythm and plodded along.

We came into contact with

few other hikers that afternoon, but one of them — a stocky Oregonian whom we called Major Tom for no other reason than that his name was Tom — became our hero. Concerned that we didn't have a ride to the lodge at the North Rim (an additional two-mile hike from the trailhead), Major Tom promised us a lift in his rental. Then he shot ahead and disappeared from view, keeping in touch with a series of hoots and hollers that became increasingly fainter.

He kept his word. The first thing we saw when we

emerged from the canyon was Major Tom, merrily waving his walking stick in the air. He seemed as happy as we were.

Weeks later, the sense of accomplishment remains palpable, and those three days in the canyon are so intricately carved into my brain that the

Colorado might as well be flowing from one ear to the other. The knee? Still sore, and I can't look at my Merrells without wanting to rip out their laces.

— But I love the smell of Ben Gay in the morning. It smells like victory.

## Tips for hiking the Grand Canyon rim to rim

• **Watch your timing.** We hike rim to rim in late August when it's brutally hot — but only because our preferred dates in September were sold out and that's what our schedules dictated. Winter can be cold and snowy. The best time to hike is generally late spring and early to mid-summer, though the North Rim facilities are closed from mid-October to mid-May.

• **Get the right gear.** Your hiking shoes or boots, of course, are of utmost importance and should be well worn in (and should allow some space for your feet to swell). Test your boots to make sure they're comfortable. Get a walking pole or, even better, poles. Dress in layers (there can be as much as a 20- to 30-degree difference in temperature from the rims down to the Colorado River) and recycled clothing — no one is going to care how you look at Phantom Ranch.

• **For a guide to gear and tons of other info,** check out Hilttrail.com (www.hilttrail.com), a superb Web site maintained by Denise Traver, a former park ranger and backpacking field guide.

• **Get in shape.** Hundreds of hikers are rescued each year from the Grand Canyon, many because they underestimated its rigors and overestimated their own ability. Hilttrail.com suggests, among other things, to run "up and down bleachers, stairways, or stairwells. It's even better if you wear a backpack carrying some substantial weight inside, perhaps a bag of dog food or kitty litter."

• **John Annerino's exhaustive "Hiking the Grand Canyon" (Sierra Club Books) also has good tips on how to prepare physically — and mentally — for the trek, as well as extensive details on the trails and a guide on prepping for such dangers as flash floods, rattlesnakes, ticks, etc., and if you can, hike in the early morning and late afternoon, when it's**

cooler. Eat plenty of salty food to compensate for heavy sweating. Go to the backcountry primer on the Grand Canyon National Park's Web site (www.nps.gov/grca/planyourvisit/backcountry.htm) for more details, and pick up the guides available at park entrances for trail info.

Remember that the mules have priority on the trails (for info on booking a mule trip from either rim, go to www.nps.gov/grca/planyourvisit/mule-trips.htm). If you see them coming, step off the trail on the uphill side away from the edge, stay on the trail and wait until the last mule is 50 feet away to resume hiking. Then hold

your nose.

• **Reserve in advance.** Phantom Ranch fills fast, and choice lodging on the rims can book months ahead of time. Don't show up without reservations during peak travel times.

• **Don't forget your rental car.** You could, as Grandcanyonhiker.com (www.grandcanyonhiker.com) suggests, hike rim to rim to get back to your car. We took the Trans-Canyon Shuttle (928-638-2820), which runs between the rims May 15-Oct. 15; fare is \$70 per person one way.

• **Enjoy!** As the hiking gets more difficult, it's natural to just want it to end. But take frequent breaks, revel in

your surroundings and take lots of pictures. You'll regret it if you don't.

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# Texas' Wurstfest — the 10-day salute to sausage

By Elizabeth White  
Associated Press writer

**NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas** — Any old town can have its own Oktoberfest. The beer stein-hoisting events pop up all over. In late September and early October.

But New Braunfels, a Central Texas town with strong ties to its German heritage, waits until a little later in the fall to honor a specific piece of Deutschland tradition: sausage.

The city has been holding "Wurstfest: The 10-day salute to sausage," for the last 46 years, drawing curious, and hungry, visitors from the world over. A large, lush park near a spring-fed river transforms every fall into the international center of Gemutlichkeit — "fun and fellowship, German style."

The fest kicks off with the traditional "biting of the sausage" and always begins on the Friday before the first Monday in November. This year that's Nov. 2.

**But why wurst — the German word for sausage?**

The town began the event in 1961 to drum up business for local restaurants, markets and sausage makers and extend the tourist season later into the fall, when Texas weather becomes bearable, even pleasant. Originally the one-day "Sausage Festival," it has evolved into the longer event it is now. Estimates say the fest will get more than 125,000 visitors this go-around. In the past it's pulled in as many as 200,000.

Set along Interstate 35 between Austin and San Antonio, the city of about 40,000 is growing, but a little effort finds its small-town charm, embodied in part by the friendly attitude promoted by Wurstfest.

In the summer, New Braunfels is known as the center for tubing along the Guadalupe River.

While many of the elements of Wurstfest are similar to an Oktoberfest, some of the traditions are different.

"The biting of the sausage is like Oktoberfest's tapping of the keg," said Wurst Relations Director C. Herb Skoog, who has worked on the celebration since its inception. "We have beer and we're not ashamed of it, but by the same token we're not a beer fest."

For the uninitiated, the biting of the sausage involves several connected links of the meat. After a German toast, special guests on the main stage take a bite



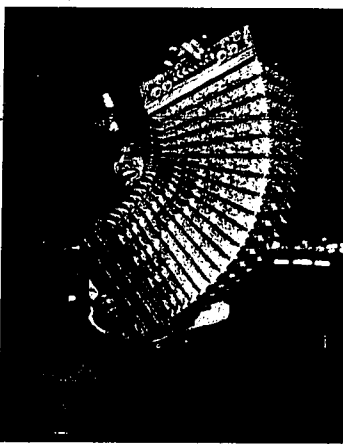
This November 2006 photo provided by the Wurstfest Association of New Braunfels shows the annual 'biting of the sausage,' which kicks off Wurstfest, an annual German festival held in New Braunfels, Texas.



Kinderhalle, where youngsters will be treated to musicians and mimics while their parents enjoy the other parts of the fest.

The goal of the event — the crown jewel of New Braunfels' festival schedule, which includes "Wassallfest" in December — is to promote German culture and highlight the city's German past, which dates back to settlers who arrived in the 1840s.

But, said Albrecht, whose distant relative settled in the area in 1845, "you don't have to be German to have fun with it."



This November 2006 photo provided by the Wurstfest Association of New Braunfels shows a young man playing the accordion as the entertainment at Wurstfest, an annual German festival held in New Braunfels, Texas.

German-themed.

"It may not be music you listen to on the radio all the time," said this year's Grosse Opa, Jeff Albrecht. "We have a tremendous amount of talented musicians."

There's also a traditional outdoor Biergarten, waltz and polka contests, and a Spasshaus or "fun house," a bar whose windows are lined with thousands of old beer bottles.

And between all the traditional clothing of lederhosen for men and dirndles for women, plus plenty of accordion music, most visitors get a chance to sample different types of wurst. There's bratwurst, of course, but also the lesser-known apple wurst, jalapeno wurst and more.

"You can get it on a stick or in a sandwich or in a pita pocket or in some soup," Albrecht said. "It's prepared in a bunch of different ways."

For the sweet tooth, there

are strudel and other German pastries, and for the kids, traditional carnival rides and plans for a

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# T.F. family inspires charity

Anton Christian Rambur, referred to by his friends and family as AC, knows plenty about the Primary Children's Medical Center and the help that can be to children and their families. He has endured 10 surgeries in his eight years of life. Within hours of his birth, he was flown to the Primary Children's Medical Center and underwent 12 hours of major reconstructive urinary system surgery.

AC was born with bladder exstrophy, a condition that affects one in 150,000 children around the world. Only in a handful of countries is treatment for the condition available, and AC's family is very happy that one of a handful of doctors in the U.S. trained to care of kids like AC is only a 3 1/2-hour drive from home.



The Rambur family, from left, AC, Brad, Rose and dog Lizzy, and Avery.

teaches us and lets us do anything we are willing to do for his care, like change bandages.

The Rambur family is thankful for medical insurance. From the beginning, when AC had to be flown by private jet to Primary Children's Medical Center, that insurance helped to make life bearable.

Unfortunately, all children who are sick do not have insurance to help them. That's why the "Pennies by the Inch" campaign is being sponsored at the Magic Valley Mall from Oct. 9-13.

"Kids really do come first there," his mother said. "When we leave there we feel confident that we can care for him when we get home because the hospital staff

throughout the Intermountain area that may not have access to medical care without help.

The Desert Sage Community Quilters have also put together more than 150 quilt tops during the year and anyone can volunteer to help tie and bind quilts to be donated to the Primary Children's Medical Center. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and other charitable causes in the valley and around the world. AC still has the receipt dated during his first surgery.

For more information, Gwen S. Jones, 734-3421 or www.penniesbytheinch.org.

# The cruising class of '62

## Former Burley students celebrate at sea

BURLEY — "Cruising on the 45" was the reunion theme enjoyed by these members of the 1962 Burley High School class aboard the Diamond Princess cruise ship.

Departing northbound from Vancouver, B.C., on July 21, everyone caught on film the special effects of the monumental ice age cathedrals that were "calving" with thunder in College Fjord and Glacier Bay National Park in combination with watching in awe, nature's bald eagles, whales, sea lions, otters, brown bears, mountain goats and flocks of seabirds who all call this glacier home.

While cruising along Alaska's Inside Passage, everyone rapidly succumbed to the instant relaxation and were spoiled royally with first class treatment including gourmet dining all day, every day for seven days, followed by exclusive professional entertainment on board — one of the most exquisitely designed and decorated ships on the west coast.

While on board, everyone had the opportunity to enjoy luxurious spas, acupuncture treatments, exercise rooms, swimming pools, hot tubs, gambling, a library, computer rooms, games-of-all-sorts, simulated golf, unusual classes such as computers, pottery making and ice carving to name a few.

Ports of call included Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and Wittier where everyone went shopping, fishing, flew



Members of the Burley High School Class of 1962 who attended the recent reunion cruise were Roy Metzger, Ferris Carson and Chris Clayrille.

to secluded lakes, rivers and to the tops of glaciers, planned for gold, and took scenic rides by various modes of transportation including horse drawn wagons, limos, buses, trams and trains.

uniqueness of this vast state, the group experienced its history and the native culture together creating a closer bond among the classmates and their spouses, which in turn resulted in a class reunion of many unforgettable memories...

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### FEARLESS TRAVELER

# The not-so-wild side of Africa

By Scott Vogel  
The Washington Post

Q: My sons and I have long wanted to see some of the great animal migrations in Africa, but they are in their 20s and I'm 56. Can you recommend a tour that would suit all of us?

A: First...the bad news. You're not going to be able to use your age as an excuse to bow out of this one. But we'll get to that in a moment. First, let's pause to consider what you have the chance to witness. The migrations to which you refer, involving roughly 1.5 million wildebeests, 500,000 gazelles, 200,000 zebras and more, are among the greatest events in the natural world. (For more information, see the Kenya Wildlife Service site at [www.kws.org](http://www.kws.org).) At least a portion of the migrations, in which animals travel en masse northward from the Serengeti Plain and back again, are visible any month of the year.

But keep in mind that the time you visit will absolutely determine where to set up camp in Kenya or Tanzania. Of course, "camp" is something of a misnomer, espe-

cially as envisioned by CC Africa (888-802-3742, [www.ccfr.com](http://www.ccfr.com)), which operates lodges in both countries. You may well stay in a "tent," but one with its own ceiling fan, bathroom and access to a nearby bar. "We have safaris that are comfortable for someone of any age," said Sharlene Landsman of CC Africa. "That shouldn't be a barrier." Another common misconception, she says, is that August is the only time you can see something.

In January, you can watch the animals give birth on the Serengeti, then retire to the company's Ngorongoro Crater Lodge, where your mud-and-thatch suite will have its own fireplace and butler.

June could mean dinner under the stars after a long day of rooting for the wildebeests as they attempt to evade crocodiles on the Grumeti River.

September means the herds pouring into Kenya's Masai Mara and you pouring yourself into a lap pool at CC Africa's Kiwaha Tembo. Even

April and May, the so-called rainy season, can be a good time to visit, Landsman said. "It's a lot like Florida's rains: It comes down in the afternoons. People think it rains the whole day, like in Seattle or London, but it's one of the best times to be in the Serengeti. There are so few other people around."

But regardless of the month you choose, when it comes to African migrations, there's no excuse for your herd leaving you behind. After all, no other creature is staying put. Why should you?

Q: We would like to take a five- to seven-day Caribbean cruise between Christmas and New Year's. Do you have any suggestions?

A: There's no shortage of cruises to the Caribbean during the holidays, although if it's a short cruise you're looking for, you'll have to fly south first, to Florida or other ports that will involve the frantic Christmas airport scene. If you'd rather drive to a closer port and you can possibly

swing 12 nights, Royal Caribbean (866-562-7625, [www.royalcaribbean.com](http://www.royalcaribbean.com)) has a southern Caribbean cruise leaving from Cape Liberty (in Bayonne, N.J.) that stops in such places as San Juan, St. Kitts and Antigua.

But if you can leave from Florida, definitely check out the western Caribbean sailings of Celebrity Cruises (800-647-2251, [www.celebritycruises.com](http://www.celebritycruises.com)) and Norwegian Cruise Line (800-234-7350, [www.ncl.com](http://www.ncl.com)), both leaving out of Miami. Carnival (888-227-6482, [www.carnival.com](http://www.carnival.com)) and Royal Caribbean have multiple holiday cruises as well.



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# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**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. Ken at 736-2122, ext. 2394, or kwhting@boa.csl.edu.

**Volunteers** — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is in need of volunteers for its Victims Assistance Services Team. Volunteers will receive training and will work on an on-call basis to assist victims in crisis. Nancy at 736-4126.

**Volunteers** — Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls is in need of volunteers to listen to children read and to help children practice specific reading skills. Volunteer any amount of time. Erin at 733-8480.

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

**Clothing/Tutors** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of warm clothing, shoes, outerwear for men, women, children, and girls and boys sizes 18 months to 2T. General hand held items also are needed. Volunteers are needed to tutor English as a second language or be a social and cultural ambassador to a new family. To donate items, bring them to 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed from noon to 1 p.m.). Shannon at 736-2166.

**Volunteers** — Mercy Housing is in need of volunteers (skilled or unskilled) to assist single-parent households build their homes through a sweat equity program. Julie or Jessica at 737-1470.

**Volunteers** — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, plus one evening a month and one Saturday a month. Darleen at 736-4675.

**Tutors** — 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. Betty at 734-1178 or the school office at 733-1321.

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

**Drivers** — Retired and

**Want to help?**  
This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the Magic Valley with volunteer help.  
If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 2394, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays or Sunday, publication: RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Twin Falls area to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. 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 adopt-A-Highway cleanup. To donate items, bring them to 269 First Ave.; Phyllis at 735-8787.

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

**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 programs for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues. Held at 734-4064.

**Volunteers** — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers that are familiar with Quik Books. Help is needed bi-monthly for a few hours. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

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# CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



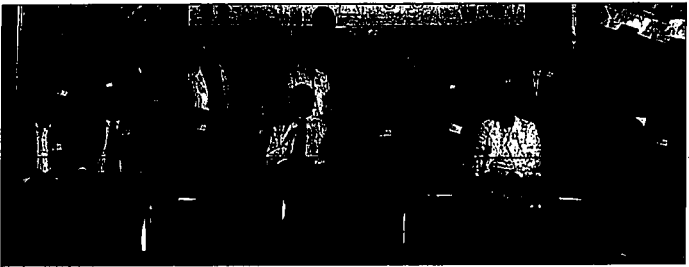
Report Elementary School announced its Citizens of the Week winners. From left, front, Kathleen, Cynthia, Eloisa, Yessela, Madalen; center, Allison, Eddy, Blake, Tyee, Jarmir; and back, Candace, Shaylee, Tanna; Linda and Alexander.

# CONCERT WINNERS



Mini-Cassia Community Concerts had a booth at the Cassia County Fair where they held a drawing for two free season passes. Winners were, from left, Deanna Davis, Wendy Blagman and Lewisia Kurb, all of Burley; Season memberships are on sale now. Call 678-7447 or 678-1798 for more information.

# GOODING HIGH REUNION



During the Gooding High School class of 1957 reunion a photo was taken of 20 classmates that had started the first grade at the old grade school in Gooding and graduated from Gooding High School 12 years later. From left, front row, David Smith, Dick Graves, Lloyd Blackmer, Terry Tucker, David Sliman, Fred Faulkner, Carl Ashmard; second row, Maxine Carrico Parkerson, Sharon Walker Sorille, Janet Calaya Sebers, Georgia Daniel Smith, Lois Bahana Gehrig, Ray Wilms, Julia Sabala Spackman, Arlene Patterson Marshall, Rosemary Vartin Gerlicke, Ken DeThorne, Sharlene Roy Alvord, Royce Abernathy and Lucy Astorguia Osborne.

# Upcoming classes at CSI North Side Center

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has announced its upcoming classes.

Computers Made Simple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 16 to Nov. 1, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Participants will be introduced to Windows, learn how to create, edit and manage Word documents and organize files. Browsing the Web, narrowing a search, and sending, receiving and forwarding e-mails and attachments will also be covered. Instructor is Marie Klingler. Cost is \$50 plus book for this six-session class.

Tree Care and Pruning will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 18 and 25, at the North Side Center. Instructor, Dave Klesig will explain how to care for and prune your trees and shrubs. The class will include demonstrations and hands-

on practice of proper pruning techniques for evergreen trees and shrubs during the first class session, and pruning of leafy trees and shrubs, including shade, ornamental and fruit trees, the second session. Cost is \$30. Please bring pruners and/or loppers to class if you have them.

Saving Money while Saving Energy will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18, at the North Side Center. Instructor Dean Richardson will introduce participants to renewable energy technology. He'll show a breakdown of the money and energy savings that are possible when you follow a simple three-step program. Cost is \$20.

For more information or to register, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding, or 934-8678.

For more information or to register, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding, or 934-8678.

**Jerome Centennial 1907-2007**  
www.jeromecentennial.org

**PHEASANT HUNT**  
October 20 - 27, 2007  
110 N. 200 E., Jerome

Tickets Available  
Dinner \$50  
Bird Limit  
Dinner  
by  
Cowboys  
4-6 p.m.

Tickets purchased separately \$18 ea.

Drawings: Maxine Blagman, David Sliman, Fred Faulkner, Carl Ashmard, Maxine Carrico Parkerson, Sharon Walker Sorille, Janet Calaya Sebers, Georgia Daniel Smith, Lois Bahana Gehrig, Ray Wilms, Julia Sabala Spackman, Arlene Patterson Marshall, Rosemary Vartin Gerlicke, Ken DeThorne, Sharlene Roy Alvord, Royce Abernathy and Lucy Astorguia Osborne.

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# Heyburn High class of '47 celebrated reunion

HEYBURN — On July 28 the Heyburn High School Class of 1947 held a reunion to mark 60 years since graduation.

It was gratifying that most were able to attend, organizers say.

After a dinner at Connor's Cafe, the evening was spent in visiting and reminiscing.

One teacher, Keith Merrill, attended. Another teacher, Dorothy Handy of Heyburn, was acknowledged but unable to be present.

Photos were taken and

through the efforts of some of the fellows, most of the basketball team and football team of that year were reassembled for the photos. There were six smaller high schools in Mini-Cassia and real competition among them in the sports arena.

The Heyburn boys won the Football Spur Bowl championship of Magic Valley that year.

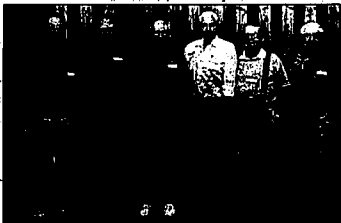
Also, the Basketball team regularly placed in the sub-district and district tournaments and one year went to State.



Members of Heyburn High School Class of 1947 include, from left: front, Orlena (Surrage) Knoble, Wanda (Bovens) Nelson, Virginia (Cole) Hanses, Donna (Hamilton) Moore, Della (Fenstermaker) Litter; and back, Ralph Stimpson, Keith Merrill (teacher), Labell Handy, Clark Barlow, Glen Bixler, Lewis Moldenbauer, Keith Holmes, Darwin Christensen and Wendell Styner.



The basketball team for Heyburn High School for the 1946-47 school year included Labell Handy, Glen Bixler, Keith Holmes, Frank Uigreen, Leo Moore. Uigreen and Moore were of the 1948 graduating class.



The Heyburn High School football team for the 1946-47 school year included Clark Barlow, Labell Handy, Lewis Moldenbauer, Glen Bixler, Keith Holmes and Leo Moore (class of '48). This was a 6-man football team.

# Eagle project presented to Heyburn Elementary School

HEYBURN — Several years ago Heyburn Elementary School won a reading contest and was awarded a Statue of Dobby (from the Harry Potter Book series).

Dobby was housed in a cardboard and plastic container and found his home in the library at Heyburn School.

The case was getting shabby and was in need of a new permanent display.

While trying to get funding for such a project, librarian Carolyn Walker found a Scout looking for an Eagle project.

Her grandson Derek

Walker was looking for such a project.

Derek and Scout Troop No. 49 spent more than 200 hours on the Eagle project. In July, Derek Walker presented a golden oak display case for Dobby to Walker and the school's principal Terry Garner.

The Heyburn Alumni Association and Rupert Class donated the funds for the Eagle project and Derek's grandfather, David Walker, helped Derek with the design of the display case.

Derek, 16, is the son of Jason and Cindy Walker, who now reside in Fairfield.



# Expedition Inspiration teams summit Castle Peak

The Expedition Inspiration Fund For Breast Cancer Research announced that its two teams successfully climbed Castle Peak on Aug. 17-19. The summit, at 11,815 feet, is the highest in Idaho's remote White Cloud Mountain Range.

The Expedition Inspiration Fund sponsored the event. Teams included breast cancer survivors, friends and family of those who are fighting the battle.

Team members included Expedition Inspiration board members Heidi Mickelson and Stephanie Olson of Ketchum, and Nancy Knoble of Enterprise, Ore. Medical Advisory board member Kathleen Grant, M.D. of San Francisco, Calif., and Advisory board member Courtney Kapp of Philadelphia, Pa.

Special tribute flags, honoring those who have battled the disease, were flown from the summit.

Expedition Inspiration's Castle Peak teams have so far raised more than \$70,000 to help support anti-cancer-edge breast cancer research projects. Special

thanks were given to the Kapp and Crenshaw families and friends, Joshua Wells and Matt Loidecker of Ketchum who served as photographers and Sawtooth Mountain Guides who safely led the team to the summit.

Teams were hosted by Pioneer Outfitters in their Chamberlain Basin Camp.

A special thanks was given to Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch, the Kapps, and the Singers for hosting the annual Celebration Dinner.

The Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research was founded in 1993 by breast cancer survivor and climber Laura Evans to raise awareness and research funds for the cause, as well as to educate and support those affected by the disease.

In 2008, Expedition Inspiration will lead a team of climbers up Mt. Borah, at 12,668 feet, the highest point in Idaho.

For more information: 726-6456, el@expeditioninspiration.org or www.expeditioninspiration.



Expedition Inspiration board member Nancy Knoble and Doc Harker fly a Tribute Flag from the summit of Castle Peak, honoring those who have battled cancer.

# Gooding Festival of Trees plans are under way

GOODING — Plans are under way for the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation 2007 Festival of Trees, which begins Dec. 5.

Events will be held at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Round Building at 202 14th Ave. W. All proceeds from the festival are used by the Foundation to help with scholarships, tuition assistance and to enhance hospital services.

The theme for the 2007 gala is Angels Among Us. Festival Chairwoman Cyndi Hoekstra has planned a meeting for committee chair members to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital conference room. One new addition is a

Tree of Angels. A \$15 tax deductible donation will provide a beautiful ornament to be placed on the special tree and personally identified with the name of the honored person. Donations can be made at the hospital or mailed to GCMH Foundation, 1120 Montana, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

Community members also have an opportunity to nominate people for special recognition at the festival opening night celebration. Nomination forms are available at local churches or at the hospital.

Those interested in volunteering in any capacity should contact Hoekstra at 934-5760.



Free PINK PINS for Breast Cancer available at the Times-News

# October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The Times-News is offering a 4-Time Package featuring awareness for women and their families.

PUBLISHES: 10/10, 10/17, 10/24 & 10/31  
2x2 - \$240.00 2x3 - \$360.00  
- Other sizes available -



# Forth Annual Magic Valley Orchid Society

American Orchid Society  
Judged show and sale  
being held in the  
Magic Valley Mall  
On Blue Lakes in Twin Falls

Show and Sales open to the public  
(Free admission)  
Saturday October 13th • 10am-6pm  
Sunday October 14th • 11am-4pm

Seminars on orchid growing will be offered free to the public.  
Check at show for times being offered.

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