

Three contenders create costumes from thrift store finds. You choose the best.

FAMILY LIFE, F1

October 21, 2007 | \$1.50

Model railroaders lay new track in expanded display.

MAGIC VALLEY, C1

CSI spikers swept by No. 1 Salt Lake Community College.

SPORTS, D1

Good Morning

High: 48 Low: 30

Clearing, mostly dry. Details: D6

Times-News

MagicValley.com

Troubled waters for Craig, Idaho

ESA concerns rise amid senator's scandal

By Matt Christiansen Times-News writer

Sen. Larry Craig may be losing his political clout at a time it is most needed by Idaho water users.

A federal judge is expected to soon rule on a biological opinion regarding endangered salmon rehabilitation, and some say his decision could drain southern Idaho like a wrung-out sponge.

Craig has inserted language into a bill that would direct the Interior Department to

side-step the judge by implementing a plan to

manage the Upper Snake River. The judge has said the plan doesn't do enough to protect

endangered salmon.

Idaho's congressional delegation is supporting the senator, who lost powerful leadership positions and much of his political clout when he pleaded guilty in August to a charge related to a sex sting operation in a Minneapolis airport bathroom.

However, salmon advocates who oppose Craig's portion of the bill say the senator has lost his political clout. They say a federal judge in Portland, Ore., could step in to take control of Snake river operations.

"I don't know if I'd call him a lame duck," said Bill Sedivy, executive director of environmental group Idaho Rivers United.

"But it's clear his level of power and clout has diminished."

Please see WATER, Page A4

PROSECUTING THE PAYOUT Selective enforcement of gaming laws is the heavy bet in Idaho

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley never saw himself as the sheriff who took on gambling.

But last year, the cries for action grew too loud to ignore. Tousley was goaded into action by several women who called to complain that their husbands had come home both reeking of booze and short of cash lost playing video poker.

"A lot of them are concerned because they can't feed their families," said Tousley. "Their husbands were drinking and gambling all the money away."

Once he and Jerome County Sheriff Weaver had heard from enough wives and others who lost money at the

machines, they called for an investigation with the FBI, Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Idaho State Police. The investigation was launched one year ago and remains ongoing. In September, state police seized 16 machines from Marv Pierce's Pioneer Club of Twin Falls, and from a second establishment owned by Twin Falls businessman Erik Jonsson. Also within the past year, state police seized an undisclosed number of machines from Honkers Mini Mart in Jerome.

"I'm not necessarily against gambling unless it's a situation where you are addicted to it," said Tousley. "When you get drinking and gambling together, that's when you get the problems."

Idaho law on the definition of gambling:

"Gambling" means risking any money, credit, deposit or other things of value for gain contingent in whole or in part upon lot, chance, the operation of a gambling device or the happening or outcome of an event ..."

STORY CONTINUED ON PAGE A3

Zoo Boise to bring in African plains animals

By Anna Webb Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Zoo Boise officials expect the African Plains exhibit to open in the fall of 2008, teeming with lions, giraffes, lemur, weaver birds, zebras and rock hyraxes.

Wondering about that last creature? It looks like a rodent but is actually related to elephants and manatees. Scientists believe its teeth are the remnants of tusks.

In chilly, cloudy weather more characteristic of the Pacific Northwest than East Africa, Zoo Boise staffers, local philanthropists, students and Mayor Dave Blatter

Please see ZOO, Page A3

Sexual abuse plagues schools

Probe counts more than 2,500 teachers punished in 5 years

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sensational cases make headlines, but the scale of sexual misconduct by teachers in America's schools gets little attention. The Associated Press has spent months digging through public records to document the problem in every state, revealing a disturbing national picture. This story is the first in a three-day series on an overlooked blight on our education system.

By Martha Irvine and Robert Tanner Associated Press writers

A young teacher in Iowa sheepishly admits that he fondled a fifth-grader's breast. But he doesn't lose his teaching license until one persistent victim and her family go public — 40 years after the first accusation.

A middle school teacher in Pennsylvania targets a young girl in his class and uses the guise of love to abuse her sexually.

A teacher in Michigan, who'd already lost his license in another state, goes to prison after he films himself molesting a boy.

These are only a few instances of a widespread problem in American schools: Sexual misconduct by the very teachers who are supposed to be nurturing the nation's children.

Students in America's schools are groped. They're

Please see ABUSE, Page A7

Major findings

2,570

The total number of educators nationwide that were punished for sexual misconduct from 2001-05, representing about a quarter of all educator misconduct cases in that time period.

2,625

The total number of times an action was taken against a teacher's license for sexual misconduct. (More than 50 teachers lost licenses in more than one state). Licenses were revoked in 1,636 of the cases; surrendered in 440 cases; suspended in 376 cases; and denied in 208 cases. Other punishments were handed out in the remainder of the cases.

1,467

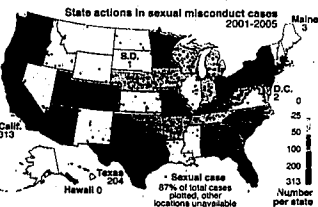
The number of students clearly identified as victims in the sexual misconduct cases. The victim was a young person, a category including students, unidentified youths, family members, in at least 1,801 of the cases.

1,297

The number of educators who made physical contact in the cases in which the victims were youths. The remainder were cases that did not involve physical contact, including verbal sexual harassment and other offenses.

Sexual misconduct plagues U.S. schools

2,500 educators whose credentials were revoked, denied, suspended or sanctioned from 2001 through 2005 following allegations of sexual misconduct. Minors were the victims in at least 89 percent of the cases, and the majority of those were students.



Idaho leaders grapple with ways to prevent teacher sex abuse

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — Somewhere along the way of teaching fractions and pronouns and how a bill becomes a law, teachers and students build relationships.

Most of those relationships are healthy, supportive, and professional, Idaho education leaders say. But sometimes, a teacher crosses the line from authority

figure to abuser, and a student gets a lesson in exploitation and betrayal.

It doesn't happen often in Idaho, said Tama Bergstrand, a middle school art teacher and the chairwoman of the Professional Standards Commission and ethics committee, charged with disciplining teachers who cross that line.

But when it does happen,

Please see IDAHO, Page A5

At Your Service directory... E14 Bridge... E18 Crossword... E11 Dear Abby... F3 Employment... E2 Family Life... F1 Horoscope... F3 Jumble... E13 Magic Valley... E2 Mini-Castle... E7 Money... E1 Movies... C5-7 Columns... C2 Games... B6-7 Real Estate... E7 Sports... D1 Sudoku... E12 Travel... D1 Weather... D8

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly dry with decreasing clouds and an occasional cool breeze. Highs upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page D8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 17th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree, featuring three dozen jazz bands, at various sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

B & O Produce of Filer coin toss and pumpkin patch, featuring games of mental and physical skills and prizes.

OPEN HOUSE

Camas Prairie Railroad Open House, to celebrate 100 years of the Camas Prairie Railroad in Volmer (now Craigmont).

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 1.1 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Oct. 22 — The Burley High and Junior High Music Orchestras first concert of the year, featuring music by Mozart and Stamitz.

Oct. 22 — "Looking Downstream" long-range planning meeting for Idaho Commission on the Arts, hosted by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Oct. 23 — Opening reception for Place X 4: The Photography of Steve Filides, Shelley McEuen, Russell Hepworth and Don Japsen-Milroy.

Oct. 24 — The 76th Annual Turkey Dinner and Country Store, 4:30 to 7 p.m., Crossroads United Methodist Church.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Oct. 23 — Agave Interfaith luncheon, with speaker Kathy Whipple on "Finding Joy in All Circumstances."

Oct. 24 — Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee meeting, includes a practice presidential caucus.

Oct. 24 — Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, workshop, 7 p.m., Jerome Senior Center.

EDUCATION

Oct. 23 — University of Idaho Extension and Idaho's Bounty tree fruit-growing seminar, with featured speakers Roger Aikland of Aikland Orchard and Richard Kelley of Kelley Orchards.

HEALTH

Oct. 22 — Prialm Weight Loss Program introductory class, 6 p.m., Good Shepherd Christian Church.

Oct. 23 — "Wellness Secrets Group," with topics: Reverse Mortgages, How Can Assisted Living Benefit Me?, Financial Planning (Retirement, LTC) and Real Estate: Today's Market.

Registration for Oct. 25, 26 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving insurance discount provided.

MORRIES AND CRAFTS

Oct. 23 — Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grill.

MORNING BRIEFING PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Grid of weekly highlights for Monday through Saturday, including topics like health, country roads, food, and religion.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Recycled designs. Vote for your favorite thrift-store costume. Go to the Family Life section of Magicvalley.com



AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Forces round up dozens of suspected militants. BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi forces, backed by Polish army helicopters, swept through Shiite militia strongholds south of Baghdad on Saturday.

MYANMAR

Myanmar lifts curfew and ends assembly ban. YANGON — Myanmar lifted a curfew on Saturday and ended a ban on assembly imposed during a deadly crackdown on pro-democracy protests.

MEXICO

15 migrants killed, more missing in shipwreck. SAN DGHUATAN — Authorities del Mar, about 200 miles from the Guatemalan border.

IRAQ

Rival Shiite militias are engaged in grabs for power in the oil-rich south of the country, as British forces are drawing down. But U.S. com-

MYANMAR

The White House dismissed the move as "cosmetic," a day after President Bush announced new penalties against the military-run government.

MEXICO

"There are reports of more bodies, but the weather hasn't let us go out to sea," Quaxna state public safety secretary Sergio Segre said.

IRAQ

navy said on Saturday. The vessel was believed to be carrying more than 200 migrants. Survivor Noemi Martinez, 29, of El Salvador, said the boat departed from Guatemala and capsize Tuesday with more than 20 people aboard.

MYANMAR

"The curfew and ban on assembly has been revoked effective today, because security and stability has improved," according to the announcement issued from a speaker atop one of the vehicles.

MEXICO

"There are reports of more bodies, but the weather hasn't let us go out to sea," Quaxna state public safety secretary Sergio Segre said.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Table with lottery results for Power Play 3, Wild Card, and Mega Millions.

Times-News subscription information, including rates and contact details.

Prosecuting the payout

Continued from page A1

Addiction and social problems were among the reasons invoked for abolishing gambling in Idaho.

Of midway through the 20th century, it was culturally accepted that if anyone wanted to lose their money, the law would let them. Then Gov. Len Jordan and the Legislature in 1933 outlawed slots that were commonly found across the Gem State landscape. But through the decades, enforcement has been spotty — largely for reasons of police manpower and lack of oversight.

"If you was foolish enough to put your money in 'em it was alright," said 91-year-old Idaho native Don Tucker, who lives in Twin Falls and remembers the days when small shop merchants used slot machines as part of their business profits. Even corner stores and barber shops had them, including the lottery, bingo, and until recently, online poker.

Gambling away one's money is still by and large culturally accepted, but only through certain legalized channels, including the lottery, bingo, and until recently, online poker. But because police have limited resources, they tend to focus on bigger and more serious crimes. Determining whether a machine is just a machine or an illegal gambling device is not so easy.

Evening video poker machines, and slot machines manufactured before 1950, is legal in Idaho, as long as the machines are for entertainment purposes only. Police see as long as there's no gambling payout, either from the machine itself or from a human attendant, there's nothing to prosecute. So law enforcement has to see actual payouts to be in the state's channels, by comparison, casinos or stores that have the machines only need a permit to let them make payouts.

Yet the bigger investigation agencies — that took over the gambling investigation got involved to disrupt criminal behavior — not just

Idaho law on the definition of gambling:

... does not include bona fide contests of skill, speed, strength or endurance in which awards are made only to winners or the winners of entrance or bona fide business transactions which are valid under the law of contracts; or games that award additional play or merchant promotional contests and drawings conducted incidentally to bona fide nongaming business operations. If prizes are awarded without consideration being charged to participants.

Idaho law on enforcement of the gambling law:

Every prosecuting attorney or county attorney, sheriff or constable or police officer, must inform against and diligently prosecute persons whom they have reasonable cause to believe offenders. Refusing or neglecting to do so... is a misdemeanor.

Idaho law on gambling:

A person is guilty of misdemeanor gambling if she or he "participates in gambling" or "knowingly permits any gambling to be played, conducted or dealt upon in any real or personal property owned, rented, or under the control of the actor, whether in whole or in part."

Idaho law on slot machines:

... it shall be a misdemeanor... for any person to use, possess, operate, keep, sell, or maintain for use or operation or otherwise, anywhere within the state of Idaho, any slot machine of any sort or kind whatsoever.

These provisions shall not apply to antique slot machines... manufactured prior to 1950, the operation of which is exclusively mechanical in nature and is not aided in whole or in part by any electronic means.

"Antique slot machines may be sold, possessed, or located for purposes of display only and not for operation."

"An antique slot machine may not be operated for any purpose."

— Source: Idaho State Code

gambling violations.

Idaho State Police Maj. Dan Thornton said that when he investigates large-scale narcotics operations, money laundering, tax evasion schemes, or fraud, there is rarely an obvious victim. When analyzing the broad spectrum of crimes, state police picked the gambling investigation because that's where they thought they could make a mark.

"When our agency puts our major resources into it, we want to make the biggest bang for our buck," he said.

"We want to make as big of an impact as we can."

"That can be difficult when gambling is only a misdemeanor. Ten years ago, Thornton was involved in an investigation in Coeur d'Alene where the prosecutor charged the bar's owner with a misdemeanor for running illegal gambling. Alcohol and Beverage Control, which controls bars' licenses, cited the bar administratively. Thornton's crew cleared out all the machines.

But the state police turned



A cache of 16 video gaming machines sits in an Idaho State Police evidence storage room after law enforcement agencies seized them in September.

BOB THORNTON/Idaho State Police

Employee Benefits

We offer:

- Health • Dental • Vision
- Disability • Cafeteria Plans
- Health Savings Plans
- Retirement Plans

denise
Siren Insurance
1637 Addison Avenue East • 734-5312

End Back Pain.

The Triton DTS decompression table gently stretches the spine, opening up joints and vertebrae. This relieves pressure on nerves that cause problems like Sciatica and Stipped Discs. This may help avoid the need for costly and risky drugs or surgery.

Dr. Barker is the only provider of Triton DTS in Southern Idaho.

Just \$15.00 for an X-RAY, Exam and Initial Consultation. (A \$250 Value)

MUST CALL THIS WEEK!

Now Accepting **MEDICAID**

Magic Valley Spine & Joint

Dr. Sam Barker
Chiropractic Physician

1139 Falls Ave., Suite B Office Phone
Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-736-8858

Zoo

Continued from page A1

an animal available to another zoo.

The exhibition also will feature a safari park from which visitors can view the animals, and an African village based on those of the Masai, the tribe that lives near the Kenya/Tanzania border.

The village will contain a schoolroom, open-air market and house. Like the fundraising effort itself, creation of the African village is a collaboration. Burns brought Kakuta Hamisi, a member of the Masai tribe in Kenya, to Boise to help ensure the accuracy of the plans. Hamisi was helping design a similar village at Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle.

By chance, he heard about the Boise project and contacted Burns. Hamisi is a student who works as a consultant to help zoos interpret Masai style in their exhibitions. He has since returned to Africa.

In response to questions that have come up about the appropriateness of placing human dwellings inside a zoo setting, Burns said he had a long talk with Hamisi on the subject.

St. Joseph's school in Boise was the top earner — a fact Bieter, a St. Joe's alumnus, noted in his speech. The school chose a giraffe.

"We named it Joseph, of course," said Principal Antonia Blandi, who brought a crew of students to help with the groundbreaking.

St. Joseph's stirred student interest in the project by inviting Zoo Boise Director Steve Burns to the school. He brought pellets for students to look at and gave them a detailed description of how one goes about transporting a giraffe cross-country — a feat that will happen when Boise's future residents move from zoos across the country.

Several companies specialize in moving large animals. Their trailers have compartments that can be raised and lowered at highway underpasses.

The zoo is not buying any of the animals, said Monica Hopkins, Zoo Boise director of development and communications. The Boise animals are coming from a surplus list kept by zoos. When zoos run out of space, they may make

local people who have these animals living figuratively in their backyards," Burns said.

The aim of creating the village on the zoo site is to further educate and connect to another part of the world.

BRUNNEN

HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, THE PLACE TO GO FOR ALL YOUR HOME COMFORTS

Up to \$400.00 Instant Rebate on Quadra-Fire hearth Products

1000 W. East • Twin Falls, ID 83301

Curios Galore!

1000 W. East • Twin Falls, ID 83301

Don't miss a minute of action - sign up for DISH Network for about what you pay today for TV service. PLUS Order from Teton Wireless and get \$49.99 toward your DISH Network bill AND 1 MONTH FREE INTERNET!

OCTOBER SPECIAL!
New and Existing Teton Wireless Internet Customers Get 1 MONTH FREE Internet!

Over 100 Favorite Channels
\$29.99
3 MONTHS FREE
15 COMMERCIAL-FREE HD CHANNELS

Channels Turn Off November 1

1000 W. East

Woman survives 19 hours afloat in ocean before rescue

KUKUMEHAME, Hawaii (AP) — A 49-year-old woman held onto a water container to stay afloat for 19 hours until she was rescued from choppy ocean waters a mile off Maui, she said.

Lillian Ruth Simpson, of Juneau, Alaska, told the Maui

News that she also wrapped her bathing suit top around her head to keep warm after sunset.

A fishing charter boat spotted her in the water Friday morning, dehydrated and sunburned.

"The times I thought, 'I'm

going to die, I'm going to die,' I would say. 'No, I have three kids and you're not taking me anywhere,'" she said.

A buoy near where Simpson was floating registered an average water temperature of about 80 degrees this week, said National Weather Service

forecaster Robert Ballard.

Simpson, who worked as a drug and alcohol counselor in Alaska, had been canoeing alone and paddled out to some tour boats Thursday morning to distribute invitations to a fundraiser for a documentary on youths and

drugs. She was already tired from the effort when strong winds flipped her canoe, she said.

She called to a nearby charter boat for help, but she apparently was unable to attract anyone's attention and

it left. She tried for hours to right the canoe before giving up, she said. Then she decided to swim far shore.

"I just kept trying to swim toward Olanuau, but really the water did not want to take me there," she said.

Water

Continued from page A1

Here's the background:

In 2004, the federal government drafted a biological opinion about how it proposed to manage federal dams in the Columbia River basin. Environmental groups sued to block the management plan, saying the government wasn't doing enough to protect endangered salmon that have trouble passing dams on route to the ocean.

Meanwhile, Idaho and the Nez Perce tribe formed an agreement in which the Bureau of Reclamation can lease up to 427,000 acre feet of water from the state for flow augmentation to help salmon. It also provides an option for an additional 60,000 AF for consumptive natural flow water rights.

One acre foot represents the amount needed to cover an acre of land with one foot of water. Typically, one acre-foot of water is sufficient to meet the demands of two residential homes for one year.

The water would flow down the Snake to help the salmon reach the Pacific. The \$153 million settlement agreement, approved by Congress and the Idaho Legislature, provides funds for water-improvement projects on the reservation to a land swap and cash for fish-habitat-improvement projects. It also protects irrigators from lawsuits stemming from the endangered Species Act.

Redden could call for increasing amounts of water in the Snake, which would likely come from Idaho.

"This could dry up between 500,000 and 800,000 acres to supply more water," said Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

It's also an unnerving thought to Idaho's congressional delegation, which is concerned that Redden's ruling could threaten the Nez Perce Agreement.

Last summer, Craig inserted into an appropriations bill language ordering the Interior Department to implement the government plan "without further delay" without waiting for Redden's ruling on the salmon issue.

Then, on the same day that news of Craig's arrest broke, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., asked federal regulators ruling on the Hells Canyon Dam re-licensing bid to require safe passage for salmon all the way to Nevada.

Shortly after, environmentalists sent letters to Democratic leaders, including Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who chairs the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Environment and Related Agencies, urging removal of Craig's language

because it would void Redden's ruling.

Last week, Idaho's delegation rallied for Craig, at least on this issue. They sent their own letter to Feinstein in support of Craig's language, saying the language protected parts of agreements made with the Nez Perce tribe.

"We would like to work with you to eliminate any concerns (Craig's language) requires the Secretary to implement a plan that the court has already found illegal," the delegation wrote.

The issue has expanded the debate over Craig's environmental track record and his effectiveness as a senator following the scandal.

"I don't know that it's affected it in terms of what can be accomplished," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho. But, he added, "It certainly has made it more difficult

because of the influence that Senator Craig has had."

The delegation said Idaho isn't likely to lose its say in the debate, though.

"You've got all the rest of the delegation that's always been on board," said Lindsay Northern, a spokesman for Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho. "Craig sits on the energy committee, which Crapo used to be on. Crapo has always been very involved."

Simpson agreed: "We had one of the most respected members of the senate. But that doesn't mean Crapo can't do these same things."

Redden is expected to review the government's rewritten biological opinion this week. He is expected to rule before spring.

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

The car you want. Right now.

Here's how:

Online or in the paper, new or used, car or truck - find it today and drive it tomorrow!

The Times-News through our Web site and our print edition offers a wide range of vehicles for sale. From a used pickup truck to a new luxury sedan, we have it all. Plus, we have a special section for you to find the car you want. It's all here in the Times-News. Visit us today at www.cheelsmagisvalley.com

Times-News
magisvalley.com

SUTHIA
SUTHIA Insurance Agency

SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD Insurance Agency

EQUIPPING YOUR NEST EGG WITH THE RIGHT TOOLS TO HELP BUILD A SOLID FINANCIAL FUTURE - THAT'S OUR JOB.

1435 Fillmore Street
Twin Falls, Idaho
208.733.6019

Kelly Ward
Craig Nelson

A.G. EDWARDS
FULLY LICENSED IN IDAHO
Member SFC - 2006 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Fall is here. Save Big on

QUADRA-FIRE

227 2nd Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-2824
www.hzfire.com
M-F 9am-6pm Sat. 10am-3pm



Bell's Family Books CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE!

FREE DOOR PRIZES! **OCT. 22nd-27th**

FANTASTIC SALES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

New Books All at Sale Prices!

Bosch Mixers

Come see our new line of Molly's Modest Clothes

We Mat & Frame Prints & Pictures

We carry Willow Tree, Williraye and Heartwood Creek

Bobble Creek Candles!

ALL DISCOUNTS ARE TAKEN OFF REGULAR PRICE AND ARE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND!

Your Ultimate LDS Book & Gift Shop

781 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 734-4400 Mon-Sat • 9:30am-6:30pm

No jargon. No double-talk. No monthly premium. (No kidding.)

At Blue Cross of Idaho, we've been a leader in Idaho's health care industry since we began serving customers in 1945. We pride ourselves on offering innovative products that fit our customers' needs. Take our Flexi Blue Private Fee-For-Service plan, for instance. It's affordable health care coverage with no monthly premium, no deductibles, pay-as-you-use services, and built-in protection from high out-of-pocket costs. And it's just one of our Medicare Advantage plans. Visit us at our web site and find out more about us and all our affordable Medicare Advantage plans.

Visit our web site at www.bcidaho.com or call us at 1-888-492-2583 or TTY/TDD 1-800-377-1363 between 8 AM and 8 PM seven days a week.

Blue Cross of Idaho
An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Medicare Advantage Plans
True Blue® | Secure Blue® | Flexi Blue®

Blue Cross of Idaho is an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. True Blue, Secure Blue and Flexi Blue are health plans with a Medicare contract. Anyone who is qualified for Medicare Part A and B and resides in the plan service area is eligible. Beneficiaries must continue to pay their Medicare Part B premiums. Flexi Blue works differently than a Medicare supplement plan. Your doctor or hospital must agree to accept the plan's terms and conditions prior to providing health care services to you, with the exception of emergencies. If your doctor or hospital does not agree to accept our payment terms and conditions, they may not provide health care services to you, except in emergencies. Providers can find the plan's terms and conditions on our website at www.bcidaho.com/providers.

H5862, MK 0063 (09/07)

Idaho

Continued from page A1

Bergstrand said, the results are tragic. "We had one taped interview with a little girl, where the interviewer asked why she didn't tell anyone that she was being abused," Bergstrand said. "She said, 'Well, he was a teacher and teachers aren't supposed to do bad things.' It broke my heart."

It's nearly impossible to measure just how often such cases happen. Many likely go unreported, experts say. But out of roughly 14,800 teachers in grades kindergarten through 12th in Idaho, nine had their teaching licenses revoked, suspended or denied in 2005, according to the State Department of Education. Between 2001 and 2005, the state averaged about 7 such discipline cases a year, according to state records, though some years had as high as 13 cases and some years had as few as four.

Idaho's figures were gathered as part of a seven-month investigation in which AP reporters sought records on teacher discipline in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Across the country, sexual misconduct allegations led states to take action against the licenses of 2,570 educators from 2001 through 2005. That figure includes cases that were revoked, denied and surrendered.

Young people were victims in at least 69 percent of the cases, and the large majority of these were students.

Nine out of 10 of those abusive educators were male. And at least 446 of the abusive teachers had multiple victims.

There are about 3 million public school teachers in the United States.

Roy Einreihofner, the executive director of the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification, said it's a problem with heavy costs.

"Looking at the damage to the school, it means they

"I think the psychological costs are much higher: Kids don't feel safe when they go to school, and that's a terrible thing."

— Roy Einreihofner, the executive director of the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification

have to take action against the teacher to get them out of the job and get them replaced with someone who is qualified," Einreihofner said. "I think the psychological costs are much higher: Kids don't feel safe when they go to school, and that's a terrible thing."

That's what happened to Shadra Bruce, a Boise resident who was one of at least three students abused by former Lowell Scott Middle School and Centennial High School science teacher Dan Campbell in the 1990s.

Bruce says Campbell targeted her as an eighth-grader, grooming her over several years and luring her into a sexual relationship when she was a high school student.

Bruce wasn't the only student victimized by Campbell. He was sentenced to life in prison in 1991 after pleading guilty to two counts of rape and one count of lewd and lascivious conduct for having sex with at least three students. Three of the victims — including Bruce — ended up pregnant, and all were pressured by Campbell into having abortions, according to court records.

Efforts are made to prevent such crimes, but it's difficult to know ahead of time when somebody is going to take that route," Einreihofner said. "The better screening job schools do, and the better screening that our education systems do, they're not going to end up in the classroom. But it's hard to predict when someone is going to start doing something funny."

As general counsel for the Idaho Education Association, John Ruml is generally the attorney who defends most sex abuse accusations leveled against teachers in

Idaho. He says the key to reducing reports of sexual abuse by teachers is in training new teachers to adhere to professional and ethical standards.

"We've tried to do a lot of training about interaction with students so they won't be engaged in an inappropriate relationship, won't be perceived as an inappropriate relationship, and won't be accused of an inappropriate relationship," Ruml said. "We've found over the years that where there frequently can be problems is with young teachers in high school, where the age gap isn't all that great. Or in the after-school, often competitive program, often in the sports and athletic portions of the job for teachers."

Those activities generally involve a lot of time away from campus, Ruml said. "It's hard to draw any definitive conclusion, but with sports there's a certain psychology to it. I'm not a trained psychologist, but when physical performance is involved, that's closer to sexuality than in a classroom math teacher."

Bergstrand says her commission has also made efforts to educate teachers — recently they created a computer disc that explained the code of ethics for teachers, asking each district to show it during teacher in-service days but she's unsure if teachers really pay any attention.

"Everybody gets a copy of the code of ethics, but if you go walk up to a teacher and ask if they've read it, I bet only 50 percent of them have," Bergstrand said. "We try to be preventive but we can't cram it down their throats."

Rock Creek GROWERS

Your Shade & Bloom Source

Fall Blow Out

30 to 50% off

Shrubs, Roses, Trees & more

Wholesale Nursery Open to the public

Magic Valley's Wholesale Nursery

FALL HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8-5:00

Kimberly, ID 423-5047

Get Back Into Life!

Q Poor posture while sitting. Could that be the cause of your on-going back pain?

A Back pain is often caused by poor posture from prolonged periods of sitting. This can render back muscles weaker over time and less able to withstand heavy lifting, or support the spine in its normal position. As a result, the entire back can become sore and tired. The best way to prevent this type of pain? Exercise. Ask your doctor. The quicker you do, the quicker you can get back into life!

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

Samuel Jorgenson, MD
Joseph Verska, MD

706 N College Rd, Suite A, Twin Falls
Fax (208) 738-8007
208.736.8006

www.spineidaho.com Getting you back into life

Fall Savings SALE!

Light Truck/SUV Trail Mark APR

All-Terrain Light Truck Radial \$1099.39

235/55R16 \$119.39
265/75R16 \$129.39
235/75R15 265/70R17 \$139.39

Many other tires available at comparable prices

BF Goodrich Kelly Tires Dunlop

Light Truck/SUV All-Terrain T/A Safari Trex

The race-winning standard for off-road performance

\$134.99 235/55R16 \$149.39
265/75R16 \$199.39
235/75R15 265/70R17 \$244.39

Many other tires available at comparable prices

featuring VersaTred™ Premium All-Terrain Light Truck Radial

\$999.39 1215/75R15 \$99.39
1215/65R16 \$134.39
1205/75R15 1215/65R16 \$134.39

Many other tires available at comparable prices

Premium touring ride with a performance attitude

\$979.39 235/60R16 \$133.39
235/65R16 \$149.39
235/60R15 235/60R18 \$159.39

Many other tires available at comparable prices

Our Tires Come With FREE • Mounting • Rubber Valve Stems • Balancing • Road Hazard Coverage

Custom Wheels

Hundreds of Custom Wheel Styles Available!

FREE AIR YOUR FREE AIR HEADQUARTERS

YOUR FREE AIR HEADQUARTERS

Ask about our free tire inflation service. We'll check your air pressure and fill your tires free of charge.

GOODWHEEL

COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT

2-WHEEL \$49.95
4-WHEEL \$99.95

Proper alignment of your vehicle can double the life of your tires.

SAFETY INSPECTION CHECK FREE

Safety Inspection of the Suspension and Steering Components

Proper alignment of your vehicle can double the life of your tires.

SHOCKS STRUTS

SHOCKS \$29.95
STRUTS \$89.95

New shocks and struts will improve ride, handling and stopping power.

COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT

2-WHEEL \$49.95
4-WHEEL \$99.95

Proper alignment of your vehicle can double the life of your tires.

SAFETY INSPECTION CHECK FREE

Safety Inspection of the Suspension and Steering Components

Proper alignment of your vehicle can double the life of your tires.

SHOCKS STRUTS

SHOCKS \$29.95
STRUTS \$89.95

New shocks and struts will improve ride, handling and stopping power.

NO INTEREST, NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS \$100 Minimum Purchase Required.

Welcome into the D&D TIRE INC. family

Al's Tire Morrison Tire

1819 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls 206 4th Ave. W. - Twin Falls

734-4280 733-1464

Mike Osborn Don Anderson

\$3.93

Wednesday Buffet

Including Our Spectacular Home Made Desserts

5:00 PM to 9:00 PM
Every Wednesday in October

Carolyn From Bismarck, ND was our 50,000 Slotspitality Club Member!

93

The Great Pumpkin

With all due respect to a certain blanket-obsessed cartoon character, Swensens is offering Great Pumpkins that actually deliver – fresh, locally grown, perfect for carving or homemade pies. And although our Great Pumpkins don't rise out of the pumpkin patch on Halloween bearing gifts (they just sit there in bins), you can buy as many as you need for only 5 cents a pound.



Assorted New Crop
APPLES

79¢
lb.

\$13.99 BOX OF APPLES .38 lb.



Williamson's 128 oz. Fresh
PRESSED CIDER

\$4.99
ea.



Nestle Assorted 10 ct.
HOT COCOA

\$1.39
ea.



Boneless Beef Sirloin
TIP ROAST

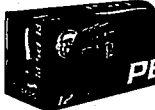
\$2.29
lb.

SWENSENS GROCERIES



Campbell's Assort.

CHUNKY SOUPS ... **8 for \$10**



Assorted 12 pk.
PEPSI **3 for \$9**

3 Liter
SHASTA
\$1.19
ca.

10 Ct. Pkg.
CAPRI SUN
2 \$4
for

Assorted 2 liter
COKE
3 for \$3

Western Family 25 lb.
GRANULATED SUGAR
\$9.99

Select 28-36 oz.
MALT-O-MEAL CEREAL
3 for \$9

5/\$10 ... Post Assorted **CEREAL** 13-20 oz.
\$1.99 ... Assorted **GATORADE** 64 oz.
69¢ ... Libby's Assorted **VEGETABLES** 15 oz.
\$2.99 ... Crisco Assorted **COOKING OIL** 48 oz.
\$1.88 ... Western Family **APPLE JUICE/CIDER** 128 oz.
\$5.99 ... Western Family Reg/Bleach **DETERGENT** 30 lb. buckets
2/\$3 ... Gillette & Satin **SHAVE GEL**
\$1.88 ... Western Family **LOTION** Aust. 10 oz.
\$8.99 ... **MUCINEX** 12-20 ct.
2/\$4 ... Palmolive **DISH SOAP** 20-25 oz.
\$4.88 ... Western Family **CHUNK DOG FOOD** 20 lb.

Western Family 28 oz.
PEANUT BUTTER
\$1.99
ca.

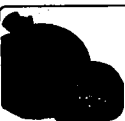
Nalley 46 oz.
PICKLES
2 \$4
for

32 oz.
HONEY GRAHAM'S
2 \$6
for

Aust. Lay's
POTATO CHIPS
2 for \$5

Select 9-47-13-3 oz.
"FUN SIZE" CANDY
\$1.99
ca.

2/\$4 **DORITOS**



Large
POMEGRANATES
2 for \$3

3 lb. Yellow
ONIONS
3 for \$1

PINEAPPLE
99¢
ca.

GRAPEFRUIT
2 for \$1

TANGERINES
\$1.29
lb.

River Ranch 8 oz.
SALAD or COLESLAW
99¢
ca.

Roasted 2 ct.
PORK CHOPS
\$2.49

8 pc.
FRIED CHICKEN
\$5.19

\$2.49 ... **POTATOES** 20 lb. bag
79¢ ca. ... Candy or Caramel **APPLES**

29¢ lb. ... **BANANA SQUASH**
5¢ lb. ... **PUMPKINS**

Bavarian
HEAD CHEESE
\$5.99
lb.

Birebberly
MOZZARELLA CHEESE
\$5.49
lb.



Gold 'n Plump 80 oz. Fresh & Natural

CHICKEN LEG QTRS. **2 for \$5.98**



Totino's 9-11 oz.

PIZZA **88¢**

Beef
CUBE STEAK
\$3.49
lb.

Sirloin Tip
STEAK
\$2.59
lb.

Boneless Beef
RIB EYE STEAK
\$6.99
lb.

Bar-S 3 lb. pkg.
CORN DOGS
\$2.99
ca.

HOT or LEAN POCKETS
5 for \$10

Western Family
Big 2 Qt.
ICE CREAM
\$5.99

Ore Ida 20-32 oz.
POTATOES
\$2.29

Western Family
Aust. 16 oz.
BISCUITS
\$1.09

\$1.99 lb. Falls Brand **BNLS. PORK LOIN ROAST**
\$1.89 lb. Falls Brand **COUNTRY STYLE BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** (\$17.90 10 lb. bag)
\$3.49 lb. Boneless Beef **STEW MEAT**

\$1.77 Meadow Gold **EGG NOG** 32 oz.

TWIN FALLS
Addison & Washington
Mon-Sat 7am-11pm
(208) 734-9414

TWIN FALLS
991 Washington St. S.
Mon-Sat 7am-11pm
(208) 733-8987

RUPERT
723 F Street
Mon-Sat 7am-9pm
(208) 436-3959

PAUL
113 East Ellis
Mon-Sat 7am-10pm
(208) 438-8261

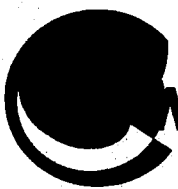
www.swensensmarkets.com

8 ct.
PUMPKIN COOKIES
\$2.49

12 ct.
POTATO ROLLS
\$1.99

Loaf
CINNAMON BREAD
\$1.99

Loaf House
HOLIDAY COOKIES
\$3.49



Swensens

The stores that feel like home.

Abuse

Continued from page A1
raped. They're pursued, seduced and think they're in love.

An Associated Press investigation found more than 2,500 cases over five years in which educators were punished for actions from bizarre to sadistic.

There are 3 million public school teachers nationwide, most devoted to their work. Yet the number of abusive educators, nearly three for every school day, speaks to a much larger problem in a system that is stacked against victims.

Most of the abuse never gets reported. Those cases reported often end with no action. Cases investigated sometimes can't be proven, and many abusers have several victims.

And no one — not the schools, not the courts, not the state or federal governments — has found a surefire way to keep molesting teachers out of classrooms.

Those are the AP's findings after reporters sought disciplinary records in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. The result is an unprecedented national look at the scope of sex offenses by educators — the very definition of breach of trust.

The seven-month investigation found 2,570 educators whose teaching credentials were revoked, denied, voluntarily surrendered or limited from 2001 through 2005 following allegations of sexual misconduct.

Young people were the victims in at least 1,801 of the cases, and more than 80 percent of those were students. More than half the educators who were punished by their states also were convicted of crimes related to the misconduct.

The findings draw obvious comparisons to sex abuse scandals in other institutions, among them the Roman Catholic Church. A review by America's Catholic bishops found that about 4,400 of 110,000 priests were accused of molesting minors from 1950 through 2002.

Clergy abuse is part of the national consciousness after a string of highly publicized cases. But until now, there's been little sense of the extent of educator abuse.

Beyond the horror of individual crimes, the larger shame is the institutions that govern education have only sporadically addressed a problem that's been apparent for years.

"From my own experience — this could get me in trouble — I think every single school district in the nation has at least one perpetrator. At least one," says Mary Jo McGrath, a California lawyer who has spent 30 years investigating misconduct in schools. "It doesn't matter if it's urban or rural or suburban."

One victim wonders why there isn't more outrage. "You're supposed to be able to send your kids to school knowing that they're going to be safe," says Jennah Bramow, a 20-year-old single mom and waitress in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

While other victims accepted settlement deals and signed confidentiality agreements, she sued her city's schools for failing to protect her from accused teacher Gary C. Lindsey — and won.

The trial revealed that Lindsey had been forced out of his first teaching job in Oelwein, Iowa, in 1964, after



Jannah Bramow, 20, feeds her 3-month old daughter, Maysa Hamilton, with a bottle in their apartment in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 26. Bramow was an 8-year-old elementary student when she and two other girls told their parents that their music teacher Gary C. Lindsey had sexually abused them.



Gary C. Lindsey, a former school teacher accused of sexually abusing several of his students, appears with his dog in this image from video made at his home outside Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 7.

admitting he'd fondled a fifth-grader's breast.

"I guess it was just lust of the flesh," Lindsey told his superintendent. He moved on to schools in Illinois and eventually settled in Cedar Rapids.

Now 68, Lindsey refused multiple requests for an interview. "It never occurs to you people that some people don't want their past opened back up," he said when an AP reporter asked him questions at his home outside Cedar Rapids.

That past, according to court evidence, included abuse accusations from a half-dozen more girls and their parents, along with reprimands from principals that were filed away, explained away and ultimately ignored until 1985, when allegations from Bramow and two other girls forced his early retirement. Even then, he kept his teaching license until the Bramows filed a complaint with the state. He was never charged criminally.

Like Lindsey's, the cases that the AP found were those of everyday educators — teachers, school psychologists, principals and superintendents among them. They're often popular and recognized for excellence and, in nearly nine out of 10 cases, they're male. While some were accused of abusing students in school, others were cited for misconduct after hours that didn't necessarily involve a kid from their classes.

Two major teachers unions, the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association, each denounced sex abuse while emphasizing the need to consider educators' rights.

Kathy Buzad of the AFT said that "if there's one incident of sexual misconduct between a teacher and a student that's too many."

In practice, the AP found less vigilance.

The AP discovered efforts to stop individual offenders but, overall, a deeply entrenched resistance toward recognizing and fighting abuse. It starts in school hallways, where fellow teachers look away or feel powerless to help. School administrators make behind-the-scenes deals to avoid lawsuits and other trouble. And in state capitals and Congress, lawmakers shy from tough

state punishments or any cohesive national policy for fear of disempowering a vital profession.

That only enables rogue teachers, and puts kids who aren't likely to be believed in a tough spot.

Abuse also is treated with misplaced fascination in American culture. "It's dealt with in a salacious manner with late-night comedians saying, 'What 14-year-old boy wouldn't want to have sex with his teacher?'" It trivializes the whole issue," says Robert Shoop, a professor of educational administration at Kansas State University who wrote a book to help school districts deal with sexual misconduct.

"In other cases, it's reported as if this is some deviant who crawled into the school district — and now that they're gone, everything's OK." But it's much more prevalent than people would think.

He and others who track the problem reiterated one point repeatedly during the AP investigation: Very few abusers get caught.

They point to academic studies estimating that only about one in 10 victimized children report sexual abuse of any kind to someone who can do something about it.

When it is reported, teachers, administrators and some par-

ents frequently don't — or won't — recognize the signs that a crime is taking place.

"They can't see what's in front of their face. Not unlike a kid in an alcoholic family, who'll say, 'My family is great,'" says McGrath, the California lawyer and investigator who now trains school systems how to recognize what she calls the "red flags" of misconduct.

More states now require background checks on teachers, fingerprinting and mandatory reporting of abuse, though there is still a lack of coordination among districts and states.

And the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification keeps a list of educators who've been punished for any reason, but only shares the names among state agencies. Another problem: Because teachers are often allowed to resign without losing their credentials, many never show up on the list.

"They might deal with it internally, suspending the person or having the person move on. So their license is never investigated," says Charol Shakeshaft, a leading expert in educator sex abuse who heads the educational leadership department at Virginia Commonwealth University.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
Call Rita at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

The Savings are CLEAR

great prices on

50% OFF ALL FRAMES
When Purchasing Lenses

30% - 50% OFF SUNGLASSES
with any purchase

Cheaper Peepers
DISCOUNT EYEWEAR

EYE EXAM \$50.00

CONTACT LENS EXAM \$75.00

735-2244

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

THE AMAZING MRS. PRITCHARD

Bos. Pritchard is a super-market manager turned political phenomenon. In this hit, part comedy, part public Ann Harcourt, this is a story of a woman who captures the imagination of the nation.

Sundays at 9:00 p.m.
Begins Sunday, October 21 and continues through November 18.

IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION
idahoptv.org

For life insurance, call a good neighbor.

Call us and we'll help you get the right life insurance for you and your family.

Jim Blari Matt Stokes
Agent Agent
734-8868 734-3400

STATE FARM
INSURANCE

1821 Addison Ave. E.

EARN **4.91% APY**
ON OUR ULTIMATE SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

CHECK OUT OUR **HIGH SAVINGS RATES.**

CHECK OUT OUR **LOW LOAN RATES.**

GET **PRIME - 1%**
FOR SIX MONTHS ON OUR HOME EQUITY CREDIT LINES.

<p>WITH BANK</p> <p>7.25%</p> <p>APR</p> <p>PRIME - 1% FOR SIX MONTHS</p>	<p>ALL IN ALL</p> <p>7.74%</p> <p>APR</p> <p>18.1% BELOW PRIME THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2007</p>
--	--

Take advantage of our high highs and low lows by stopping by one of our branch locations, calling 1-800-789-BANK or visiting zionsbank.com

ZIONS BANK

Why Buy New?
You can save
thousand\$ at

Hertz of Twin Falls

Hundreds of late model vehicles with remaining factory warranty

Hertz

72 HOUR RETURN POLICY GUARANTEED!

Buy your next vehicle from Hertz. If you are not completely satisfied with the vehicle, bring it back. We'll make it right - without a hassle. *Guaranteed!

This is the smart choice! We are confident you will be completely satisfied with your buying experience. Why? Because our reputation depends on it. Guaranteed!

*Return policy effective for 72 hours or 100 miles from purchase. Applies to all vehicles in stock. Does not apply to special orders.

'07 TOYOTA RAV 4



One at this price

4X4
 • Pwr W/L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD
 • Roof Rack
 • Tint

Hertz Gold Certified

Hertz Price
\$20,995

'06 CHRYSLER PACIFICA



One at this price

Hertz Gold Certified

• Pwr Seat
 • Pwr W/L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD
 • Leather
 • Wheels

Hertz Price
\$19,995

'07 CHEVY COBALT



One at this price

Hertz Gold Certified

• Pwr W/L-M
 • Tilt
 • CD

Hertz Price
\$12,995

'04 MAZDA 6-i



One at this price

Hertz Gold Certified

• Pwr W/L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD
 • Leather
 • Wheels
 • Spoiler
 • ABS Brakes

Hertz Price
\$15,995

'05 FORD SPORTTRAC XLT



One at this price

4X4
 • Pwr W/L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD
 • Wheels
 • Slider
 • Tow Pkg
 • Bed Liner
 • Nerf Bars

Hertz Gold Certified

Hertz Price
\$16,995

'02 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA



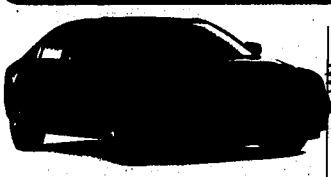
One at this price

Hertz Gold Certified

• Pwr Seat
 • Pwr W/L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD
 • Leather
 • Wheels
 • On-Star
 • Roof Rack
 • Tint

Hertz Price
\$13,995

'07 BUICK LUCERNE



One at this price

CXS
 • Pwr Seats
 • Pwr W/L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD
 • Leather
 • Wheels
 • On-Star

Hertz Gold Certified

Hertz Price
\$24,995

'07 HONDA PILOT



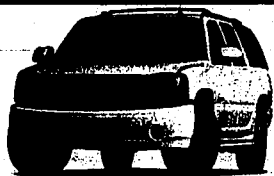
One at this price

4X4
 • Pwr Seat
 • Pwr W/L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD Change
 • Leather
 • Wheels
 • Sun Roof
 • Roof Rack

Hertz Gold Certified

Hertz Price
\$29,995

'03 GMC YUKON XL



One at this price

Hertz Gold Certified

• Pwr Seat
 • Pwr W/L-M
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • CD
 • Rear Air
 • Roof Rack
 • Tint

Hertz Price
\$21,995

'05 SCION XB



One at this price

Hertz Gold Certified

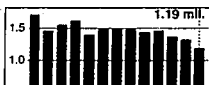
• Pwr W/L-M
 • CD
 • Sun Roof

Hertz Price
\$12,995

636 POELINE ROAD TWIN FALLS
208.733.4000

OPEN MONDAY 10 AM - FRIDAY TIL 8 PM / SATURDAY TIL 7 PM

INSIDE:
Bernanke outlines
policymaker
considerations,
B3



INSIDE: YourBusiness, B2 | Nation/World, B4-5, B8 | Opinion, B6-7

Plastic potential

Makers of emerging plant-based material hope to carve larger market niche

By Mark Jewell
Associated Press writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Target offers shoppers an unusual message about its gift cards at some stores, advising that they are biodegradable. "Just make sure you spend them first," the displays conclude.

This isn't just a marketing gimmick. Plastics made from corn and other plants are carving a tiny niche for the market for conventional petroleum-based plastics and being touted as green alternatives for everything from bulk food containers to lipstick tubes and clothing fiber — as well as gift cards.

So-called "bioplastics" offer the world a way to wean itself off oil, and most biodegrade to varying degrees. But their makers' green argument is complex, and environmentalists are cautious in their support.

Manufacturing bioplastics produces carbon dioxide, which contributes to global warming. The materials are made from crops — corn, switchgrass, sugar cane, even sweet potatoes — that require land and water to grow. Some sound alarms because genetically modified organisms are used to spur the fermentation that creates them. And recycling them presents still other pitfalls.

They also can cost three times more than conventional plastics, which gives businesses pause about adopting them. Yet, until bioplastics expand beyond their current tiny fraction of the overall plastics market, the road to popularity is expected to be rough.

"It's almost a chicken-and-egg scenario," said David Cornell of the Association of Plastic Recyclers. "It might someday reach that critical mass, but it has to happen very quickly, because in the meantime it can be a nuisance for us."

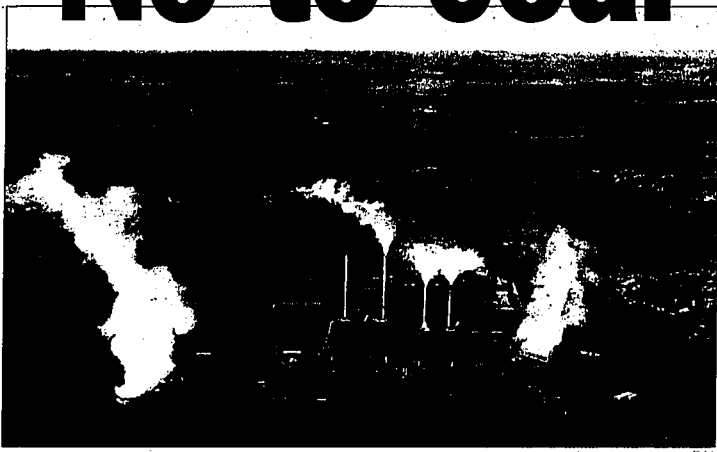
Bioplastics' main benefit would be to reduce from 10 percent the share of U.S. petroleum consumption that goes into plastic. The types that are biodegradable also can help compensate for the country's slow progress in recycling — only about 6 percent of plastic made in the U.S. was recycled in 2005, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Bioplastics also lack toxins like polyvinyl chloride that have raised health concerns and led California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to sign legislation banning chemicals called phthalates from toys and baby products.

"This is a promising new technology that faces some challenges," said Mike Schade of the Center for Health, Environment & Justice, a Falls Church, Va.-based nonprofit. "But we don't view them as insurmountable. If the industry is willing to face them head-on."

The market's newest entrant is Mirel, from Cambridge-based Metabolix Inc. It more easily biodegrades than rival materials and, unlike others, can break down in a backyard compost bin. Its first consumer application came in July when Target began using it in gift cards at 129 stores. Metabolix is talking with potential clients about dozens more applications for Mirel, from razor blade handles to a coating for disposable coffee cups.

No to coal



The power plants of Colstrip, Mont., pump steam into the air as they supply power to the northwest in this aerial view from 2003. Officials say the slow pace of new coal-fired power plant construction in the United States reflects a dramatic change in fortune for coal.

Dozens of coal plants delayed due to costs, climate concerns

"We're taking a different look at the way we plan to meet the demand for energy."

— Tom Kleckner, TXU Energy

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

Energy Technology

BILLINGS, Mont. — At least 16 coal-fired power plant proposals nationwide have been scrapped in recent months and more than three dozen have been delayed as utilities face increasing pressure due to concerns over global warming and rising construction costs.

The slow pace of new plant construction reflects a dramatic change in fortune for a fuel source that just a few years ago was poised for a major resurgence. Combined, the canceled and delayed projects represent enough electricity to power approximately 20 million homes.

The U.S. Department of Energy's latest tally of pending coal plants, released last week, shows eight projects totaling 7,000 megawatts have been canceled since May. That's besides the cancellation earlier this year of eight plants in Texas totaling 6,864 megawatts. Utilities have also pushed back construction on another 32,000 megawatts worth of projects, according to the Energy Department report.

"All these reports that we were about to be inundated with coal plants, I believe this report tells a different story," said Kenneth Kern, director of analysis and planning at the department's National

Laboratory. "What has actually happened, if you look at it closely, was much more modest than what was anticipated," he said.

Coal has been a mainstay for utilities, producing half of all electricity consumed in the United States. But it's also one of the largest sources of greenhouse gases blamed for climate change.

In the late 1990s, with natural gas prices rising, utilities eyed cheaper coal as the fuel of choice to meet the growing demand for electricity. Now it appears the resurgence of "King Coal" may have been overstated — or at least put in check by rising plant costs and environmental concerns.

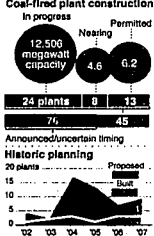
As Congress considers restrictions on greenhouse gas emissions, analysts said utilities are suspending some projects while they wait to gauge the economic impact of future regulations.

Meanwhile, material costs and demand for skilled labor has prompted plant costs to spike 40 percent or more. Industry representatives blamed increased competition from China and other developing nations aggressively pursuing new coal plants.

"This is like a tsunami attacking the whole industry all at once, with very limited amounts of solutions going

Coal-plant delays

Only one-third of planned coal-fired plants have been built since 2002, while more than three dozen have been delayed.



forward," said Danicle Seitz, an industry analyst with Dahlgren Rose and Co. in New York.

In Texas, TXU Energy has turned its attention to nuclear and wind power after dropping eight of 11 proposed coal plants.

"We're taking a different look at the way we plan to meet the demand for energy," said company spokesman Tom Kleckner.

Fewer coal plant proposals in the United States should be welcome news for environmentalists. They have made the utility indus-

try a prime target in their push to "confront" climate change.

But the trend also could portend problems in satisfying a projected 40 percent increase in electricity demand by 2030, said James Owen with the Edison Electric Institute, which represents many of the nation's major utilities.

The Bush administration has said 6,000 megawatts of additional coal-fired capacity would be needed every year to cover that increase in demand.

"Obviously some things are causing developers to take a careful look at all of their options and whether they want to go forward with projects," Owen said. "But our industry must be able to meet that demand."

Of 151 new coal plants announced in recent years, only 15 have been built since 2002. Combined, they generate about 3,700 megawatts.

"Of the remaining projects, 121 proposals still are considered viable. That includes 76 now listed by the government as 'uncertain' in terms of whether or when they will be built.

Peter Altman, an climate policy specialist with the National Environmental Trust, said the new data raises questions about why the government was "bullish" on coal in past

industry analyses.

He said the latest report reinforces the need for Congress to do more to encourage conservation, which could ease the demand for new plants.

"The whole question of how many coal plants will be built is based on how much electricity we need. It is within our power to reduce demand," he said.

A spokesman for U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, a Wyoming Republican, said the Energy Department report shows more incentives are needed to help utilities develop cleaner coal-fired plants. Wyoming is the largest coal producer in the nation.

Barrasso spokesman Cameron Hardy criticized the current energy bill working its way through Congress as putting too much emphasis on renewable energies compared to fossil fuels, which provide the bulk of the nation's power.

"Wind energy is great. But we can't just fiddle around with the smallest portion of our energy production," Hardy said.

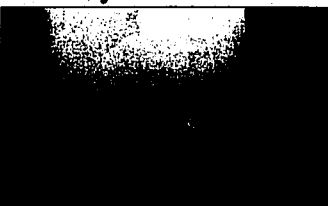
A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, the New Mexico Democrat who chairs the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, said coal supporters should be satisfied with incentives included in Congress's last energy bill, in 2005.

Comcast actively hinders subscribers' file-sharing

By Peter Swanson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Comcast Corp. actively interferes with attempts by some of its high-speed Internet subscribers to share files online, a move that runs counter to the tradition of treating all types of Net traffic equally.

The interference, which The Associated Press confirmed through nationwide tests, is the most drastic example yet of data discrimination by a U.S. Internet service provider. It involves company computers masquerading as those of its users.



Matthew Evey, Chief Technical Officer for ISP Partnerships, is photographed in San Francisco.

If widely applied by other ISPs, the technology Comcast is using would be a crippling blow to the

BitTorrent, eDonkey and Gnuclea file-sharing networks. While these are mainly known as sources of copyright music, software and movies, BitTorrent in particular is emerging as a legitimate tool for quickly disseminating legal content.

The principle of equal treatment of traffic, called "Net Neutrality" by proponents, is not enshrined in law but supported by some regulations. Most of the debate around the issue has centered on tentative plans, now postponed, by large Internet carriers to offer preferential treatment of traffic from certain content providers for a

fee. Comcast's interference, on the other hand, appears to be an aggressive way of managing its network to keep file-sharing traffic from swallowing too much bandwidth and affecting the Internet speeds of other subscribers.

Comcast is the nation's largest cable TV operator and No. 2 Internet provider, would not specifically address the practice, but spokesman Charlie Douglas confirmed that it uses sophisticated methods to keep Net connections running smoothly.

Please see COMCAST, Page B2

CAREER MOVES

Patricia L. Brollin-Ribi

SUN VALLEY — Patricia L. Brollin-Ribi of Sun Valley was appointed to the board of trustees of the P.E.O. Foundation, a nonprofit corporation that encourages tax-deductible gifts to the educational and charitable programs of the 250,000-member P.E.O. Sisterhood.



Brollin-Ribi

Brollin-Ribi is an attorney in Sun Valley where she and her husband, Nils, have lived for more than 20 years. A native of Montana, Brollin-Ribi has lived in both Anaconda and Hamilton. She attended the University of Montana in Missoula where she earned a bachelor's degree in interpersonal communications and later a doctorate in law. A member of Chapter AM, Dave Snyder, has been promoted to vice president of Idaho State Chapter in 2006. She is a member of Chapter AM, Sun Valley.

Dr. P.E.O. Sisterhood, founded in 1863, at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing increased opportunities for higher education to women. There are approximately 6,000 local chapters in the United States and Canada.

Glambia Food employees

Glambia Foods, Inc. in Twin Falls announced recent staff promotions and new hires.

Dave Snyder, has been promoted to vice president of cheese sales, responsible for all of Glambia's \$1.1 billion in cheese sales globally. He previously served as regional director of sales and marketing. Snyder joined Glambia in 1998 when cheese production was approximately 160 million pounds annually. Current production has reached 700 million pounds and Snyder will oversee sales of all U.S. cheese sales. Snyder received a bachelor's degree in science from University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse.



Snyder

Brady Jones has been promoted to maintenance superintendent responsible for overseeing daily activities of Glambia's Gooding maintenance department and coordinating needed equipment maintenance and projects throughout the plant. Jones joined Glambia in 2004 and has been recently named market analyst in the sales department. She received a bachelor's degree in science degree in agricultural science and technology from the University of Idaho.

Daniel Bonnes has been promoted to maintenance team leader at the Gooding facility responsible for overseeing why and cheese plant maintenance employees. He

previously served as maintenance mechanic and assistant team leader, and joined Glambia in 2003.

Jenny Schenk joins Glambia as accounting and finance management trainee. She will be responsible for management, preparation, and distribution of various accounting tasks. Schenk received a bachelor's of business administration degree in finance from Idaho State University.

Peggy Watland joins Glambia as the executive & public relations administrator. She will provide management and oversight of the Glambia Foods' Public Relations function and provide administrative assistance to the Executive staff with special emphasis to the marketing and sales. She previously worked in the medical field of hospice office management.

John Martin joins Glambia as commissioning and packaging team leader at the Gooding why facility. He brings 12 years of manufacturing and logistics experience in the position. Martin holds a master's in business administration from the University of Redlands and a bachelor's of science from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in Groton, Conn. He works as production team leader at the Richfield facility, responsible for overseeing why production. He was originally hired at Glambia in 1999 at the Gooding plant and was rehired in this new capacity this fall.

Shawn Cornia has been hired as a management trainee. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Utah State University.

Andrew Lacey has been hired as management trainee. He earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture systems technology from South Dakota State University.

Eldar Kovacic has been hired by Glambia as a management trainee. He earned a bachelor's degree in Business Management from Boise State University. Darlene Snyder has been hired as laboratory team leader at the Gooding why facility. She is responsible for overseeing the daily operation of the why and cheese laboratories at the Gooding facility, and supervising eleven laboratory technicians. Snyder brings 15 years of laboratory experience to this position. She earned a bachelor's and master's degree in biology from Auburn University.

Cooper Norman employees

Cooper Norman of Twin Falls announced the hiring of four new employees.

New associate Jake Edwards has been added to their professional team of accountants. Edwards graduated from the University of Idaho in 2006 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He enjoys helping Cooper Norman clients with a wide variety of consulting and tax services.

Tom Frazier is a new addition to the growing team at Cooper Norman. She brings more than 30 year of bookkeeping and payroll experience to her new job. Frazier

looks forward to helping Cooper Norman clients with payroll preparation and reports.



Frazier

Skinner is one of the newest additions to the Cooper Norman team of professional accountants.



Howard

Breanna Howard is a new addition to the Cooper Norman team. She grew up in Kimberly and graduated from the University of Idaho with her bachelor's degree in accounting from Boise State University in 2007.

Howard specializes in financial statement preparations. Gale Kleinkopf

IDAHO FALLS — Dr. Gale Kleinkopf was named an Honorary Life Member of The Potato Association of America at the annual meeting in 2007.



Kleinkopf

retired from the University of Idaho at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center where he worked as a Research Professor of Plant Pathology for 28 years. Kleinkopf was instrumental in developing fertility guidelines and storage management practices for many potato varieties.

His efforts have greatly benefited the Idaho potato industry. His expertise has been utilized throughout the U.S. and globally as well.

Richard Hill

IDAHO FALLS — D.L. Evans Bank announced the appointment of Richard Hill as vice president and commercial loan officer for the Chamber of Commerce.



Hill

Hill graduated from Northwest Agricultural Credit School and obtained his Bachelor's Degree in Finance from Idaho State University.

He has been taking care of customers agriculture and commercial lending needs for over 32 years with Northwest Farm Credit Services.

He was previously involved with the Chamber of Commerce, Potato Growers Groups and Boy Scouts. He plays an active role in his communities and is very excited to be a part of the D.L. Evans Bank Idaho Falls team.

in, though not consistently, when one BitTorrent user attempts to share a complete file with another user. BitTorrent gets a message invisible to the user that looks like it comes from the other computer, telling it to stop communicating. But neither message originated from that computer — it comes from Comcast.

Riedesel Engineering named one of best civil engineering firms

Riedesel Engineering, Inc. has been ranked one of the best civil engineering firms according to CE (Civil Engineering) News' annual listing. Companies are chosen according to qualities that display staff and corporate satisfaction. Riedesel earned placement within the top 50 companies in the nation, overall, as well as within the small-companies ranking.

Relationship building is Riedesel Engineering's mission and it has paid off from a corporate and staff standpoint by earning noticeable placement in a nationwide ranking system.

Performing superior engineering while building strong, lasting relationships is more than just a mission statement; it is a means to an end: strong customer service and a healthy, long-term partnership. The work it takes to accomplish a goal has paid off for Riedesel Engineering, and a highly regarded industry list has taken notice—naming Riedesel one of the top 50 companies to work for in 2007. "We are very excited about being recognized nationally as one of the Best Firms to Work For. It is a reflection of the environment Riedesel has created, which continuously strives to create positive employee relationships. These relationships transcend into the quality of work and meaningful relationships we have with our clients." Marvin Kerbs, president.

The award-winning companies displayed the top three characteristics of being client-focused, team-oriented and collaborative, and focused on integrity. Riedesel ranked No. 37 out of the top 50 companies in the overall ranking nationwide.

Riedesel Engineering was one of only two Idaho-based firms that made the "Best Firms" top 100 list. While there are other firms listed on the list in Idaho, Riedesel is the highest ranked firm with its roots firmly planted and flourishing from within the Gem State. It also made the top 100 list ranking No. 14 out of the top 20 companies. Small-firm ranking is for companies with 100 or fewer employees.

The application process begins by displaying the top three Corporate Survey followed by an Employee Satisfaction Survey. Both the CS and ESS are statistically analyzed using a variety of categories: compensation, professional development, recruiting and retention, and general questions. The information is used to build an employee/manager/recognition, compensation, professional development, recruiting and retention, and general questions. The information is used to build an employee/manager/recognition, compensation, professional development, recruiting and retention, and general questions.

Riedesel Engineering, Inc. is an Idaho-based engineering firm headquartered in Idaho Falls with offices in Lewiston and Meridian. The offices are connected by an area-wide network, which allows the staff of the Twin Falls, Meridian and Lewiston offices full access to all company computers and output devices, as well as providing instantaneous technical support to any of the project managers. Riedesel was founded by Dale L. Riedesel as an LLC. Riedesel Engineering, Inc. became incorporated in 2002. Riedesel is an employee-owned corporation currently owned by 50 percent employee ownership. The tradition of establishing high standards of technical expertise in employees and by providing on-going training of younger staff, turning them into highly

MILESTONES

DIMMITT & ASSOCIATES



Dimmitt & Associates held a ribbon cutting to celebrate their new business and Chamber membership along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Dimmitt & Associates offers coaching and training to help clients improve their speaking skills, professional business presentations or sales presentations. They offer training classes that are geared toward improving communication skills and presentation skills. Theresa Dimmitt is an accomplished public speaker offering an award winning keynote speech on overcoming adversity and change. For more program information, or to learn more about Theresa's keynote speech visit: www.dimmittandassociates.com. Pictured cutting the ribbon are Bill and Theresa Dimmitt.

competent and efficient professional, has earned the coveted placement on Best Civil Engineering Firms To Work For in 2007. With a staff of 40 employees consisting of eight professional engineers, one professional land surveyor, five engineers-in-training, and a highly qualified support team of designer/drafters and administrative personnel, working toward their mission statement is a company-wide focus.

Hansen now working at Rural Health Clinic

Dr. Lane Hansen, D.O., has been to work at the Rural Health Clinic, located at 1219.9th St., Ste. 12 in Rupert. Hansen was previously working the emergency room at Memorial Hospital in Idaho. Hansen is the highest ranked firm with its roots firmly planted and flourishing from within the Gem State. It also made the top 100 list ranking No. 14 out of the top 20 companies. Small-firm ranking is for companies with 100 or fewer employees.



Hansen

Hansen is a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine, which means that in addition to the medical training required to receive an M.D. (Doctor of Medicine) he had a minimum of 500 hours' study of osteopathic manipulative therapy, similar to chiropractic methods.

The Rural Clinic is now accepting new patients. Appointments can be made by calling 435-3131. Doctors Margo Saunders and Cameron McLean are also physicians at the clinic.

D.L. Evans Bank opens branch in Nampa

D.L. Evans Bank announced the opening of the new D.L. Evans Bank Karcher Branch located at 1200 Caldwell Blvd. in Nampa.

The new Karcher Branch has a dedicated experienced team led by Stephanie Hyer, assistant vice president and branch manager. Kip Dennis, commercial and agricultural loan officer, Kris Link, mortgage lender, Jill Sykes, operations officer, Salina Torres, financial services representative and Karma Gardner,

teller. The new branch opened for business on Sept. 4 and a ribbon cutting and open house was held Oct. 16. The branch is a full service financial institution providing a wide variety of products and services, from free checking for life accounts to complex business loans, online banking, Premier Club Accounts, Health Savings Accounts, mortgage and investment services.

D.L. Evans Bank has served Idaho since 1904. Since the first branch opened in Albion, the bank has grown and prospered due to the friendly hometown service the bank offers. The bank currently has administrative offices in Burley and nineteen branch offices—in Albion...Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, Jerome, Boise, Meridian, Ketchikan, Idaho Falls, Halley and Nampa and Pocatello. The bank also has Mortgage Lending Offices in Nampa, Boise, Halley, Burley and Twin Falls.

Project IPTV lauds

Fiercel Mutual Telephone

Project Mutual Telephone announced that it has been named to the Fiercel IPTV "Fierce 15" list, recognizing it as a leader in the field in the advancement and deployment of IPTV. In previous years, the Fierce 15 list recognized progressive startup vendors in the IPTV space, but shifted focus this year to IPTV providers and companies actually deploying IPTV technologies and making IPTV a consumer reality.

Fiercel IPTV, an internationally recognized online publication covering developments in the IPTV market, evaluated numerous telcos based on how early they deployed the technology they used and what features they offered, such as video-on-demand, HDTV and wireless routing.

"PMT was on the forefront of providing high-speed internet access and IPTV capacity to remote areas long before Washington politicians made rural broadband a pet cause," said Deborah McAdams, Editor of Fiercel IPTV.

"I'm thrilled to be recognized by Fiercel IPTV, the industry's most-read news leader," said Stephanie West, Marketing Specialist. "The IPTV community does not just want to provide the most up-to-date news along with analysis of major industry trends. It is an honor to be recognized by such a well-regarded news outlet."

Comcast

Continued from page B1 "Comcast does not block access to any applications, including BitTorrent," he said. Douglas would not specify what the company means by "access" — Comcast subscribers can download BitTorrent files without hindrance. Only uploads of complete files are blocked or

delayed by the company, as indicated by AP tests. But with "peer-to-peer" technology, users exchange files with each other, and one person's upload is another's download. That means Comcast's blocking of certain uploads has repercussions in the global network of file shares. Comcast's technology kicks

Utah senators want \$1 million to study retreat mining

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's senators said Friday they will try to earmark \$1 million next week for a study on the safety of mining coal deep below ground. Nine people died at the Grand Canyon mine in

central Utah, six in an Aug. 6 cave-in and three during a rescue effort Aug. 16. "After the tragic events... it became clear that more information was needed about deep mining operations," Sen. Bob Bennett,

R-Utah, said in a statement. "It is my hope that this study will provide a thorough examination and come up with ways to make it safer for everyone involved," he said.

YOUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS

HELPING TO FIGHT CANCER



The Cassia County Fair Board and the Mil-Cassia Relay For Life Committee presented a check for \$1,870 to the American Cancer Society. The money was raised during "Tough Enough to Wear Plaid" night at the Cassia County Rodeo. The fair board donated \$1 of the admission price for each person who wore plaid to the rodeo on Aug. 17. Kat Kourty, Minkoka Memorial Hospital and Cassia Regional Medical Center also contributed to the fundraiser. From left are fair board members Paul Marchant, Bruce Bowers, Bruce Beck, Cory Parikh and Ted Hickey; Mike Haskins of Relay For Life, Vickie Cole of the American Cancer Society; and fair board members Jack Fank, Don A. Knapp and Jeff Chabrun.

EARLY IRON



College of Southern Idaho students and faculty members join CSI President Jerry Beck in receiving a \$5,000 check from members of the Magic Valley Early Iron car club. Club president, Bob Wildman, seated in his 1955 Chevrolet, hands the check to Dr. Beck as well as a \$1,000 check to CSI Rodeo Coach Steve Birnie. The funds provide scholarships to students in several CSI programs. Pictured, bottom row, CSI students Ben White, Wes Adams, Jason Pooley, Jason Hoken; at left, CSI Idaho club advisor Bryan Matsunaka; back, at left, Early Iron members Bill Patterson, Bob Hamilton, and Jim Bolton; back, at right, Tim Pierce and Richard Frey, CSI Auto Body instructors and David Rodriguez and Robyn Swainston, CSI Auto Service instructors.

POOL HELP



Jason Merrill and Gary Packham of Grease Monkey presented a check for \$3,214 to Rupert Mayor Andy Nowrath to be used on the Rupert pool project. The money donated was profits from July 14 from servicing cars at Grease Monkey, car washes at Laser Wash and donations from local businesses and suppliers into a prize pool. Grease Monkey also gave away free drinks and hot dogs. They were assisted by some of their vendors with one vendor, "Tall Thrasher," flying two people in from Alabama to help. Nowrath also spent the day wiping off cars, holding up signs and helping any way she could.

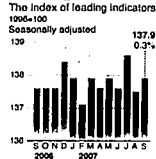
Fed Chairman Bernanke outlines policymaker considerations

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policymakers weigh a broad range of economic scenarios to determine the right moves on interest rates during times of uncertainty, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke said Friday.

"Uncertainty — about the state of the economy, the economy's structure and the inferences that the public will draw from policy actions or economic developments — is a pervasive feature of monetary policymaking," he said in remarks to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

A copy of Bernanke's remarks, delivered by video conferencing, was made available in Washington. The Fed chief's discussion was mostly a scholarly one about challenges faced by policymakers over the years in trying to get the best handle on the economy's vital signs as well as a better grasp of the thinking of businesses and consumers whose behavior shapes overall economic activity.

Leading indicators



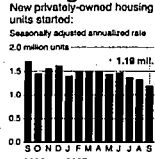
SOURCE: The Conference Board AP

"Notably, we now appreciate that policy decisions under uncertainty must take into account a range of possible scenarios about the state or structure of the economy," Bernanke said. "Those policy decisions may look quite different from those that would be optimal" under times of economic certainty, he said.

Bernanke didn't talk specifically about the current state of the economy or the future direction of interest rates in the United States.

The Fed meets next on

Housing starts



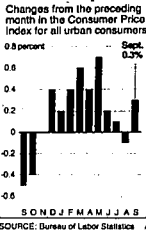
SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Oct. 30-31. Some economists believe the central bank will lower rates again at that time. But others think the Fed might leave rates alone.

To cushion the economy from the ill effects of a credit crunch and severe housing slump, the Fed in September slashed a key interest rate by a half percentage point to 4.75 percent. It was the first time the Fed cut rates in more than four years.

Fielding questions, Bernanke said the Fed, trying to curb fallout from the

Consumer prices



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics AP

mortgage meltdown, will move to improve regulations that will apply to all lenders.

"More generally, though, I think it is fair to say a substantial amount of response has already come from the marketplace, which obviously has tightened up standards and tightened up practices quite considerably, and I expect to see that going forward," he said.

Crude oil price hikes expected to find their way into home heating bills

By Steven Mufson
The Washington Post

For the nearly 8 million U.S. homeowners who are heating at home during the winter, distant political tensions and financial speculation on commodity markets will soon arrive on the doorstep.

Crude oil prices have soared about \$10 in two weeks, briefly touching a record of \$90 a barrel Friday before dropping back to \$86.60. Although many oil analysts say that the fundamentals of supply and demand don't explain the rising prices, they say that at least some of those price hikes will find their way into home heating bills.

"Heating oil prices are determined by crude oil prices and refining margins, and that's why heating oil prices will be higher this winter," said Elian Bernstein, an oil analyst at Friedman Billings Ramsey & Co.

Spot market prices for home heating oil are currently running at a record \$2.32 a gallon, up 36 percent from \$1.70 a gallon a year ago. That translates into teeth-chattering retail prices of \$2.65 or more without taxes, according to local heating oil dealers, who add that their big oil company suppliers are warning that prices are heading up further.

Last week the federal Energy Information Administration forecast that heating oil expenditures will be \$1,785 for the average U.S. household this winter, a 22

percent or \$319 increase. "The prices will ease off a bit as we go through the winter," said Guy F. Caruso, the EIA administrator. "But not a lot."

The news is somewhat better for most American homeowners, 60 percent of whom use natural gas for winter heating. The EIA said that natural gas expenditures could be about \$891 for the average household, up 10 percent or \$76 from last year.

The only hope for homeowners: the weather. Forecasters from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are saying that, measured in terms of heating degree days, this winter will be 4 percent colder than last winter but still 2 percent warmer than the average winter over the last 30 years.

"What's in store is significantly warmer than normal weather for much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation," said Ken Reeves, senior meteorologist and director of forecasting at Accuweather.com. He attributed that to a combination of La Nina (cooler-than-normal temperatures in the tropical Pacific Ocean that cause dry weather) and warmer-than-normal

Atlantic Ocean waters. Mid-Temperature waters over the past three weeks have already contributed to a buildup in natural gas in storage. Inventories rose to 3.375 trillion cubic feet, according to a U.S. government report on Thursday just 2 percent short of the natural gas inventory record set a year ago.

But the prospect of an expensive winter for home heating oil users, 60 percent of whom live in the Northeast, has prodded members of Congress to sound the alarm.

"Several years ago, people laughed at the prospect of \$100 oil — but no one is laughing now, least of all American consumers," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who is chairman of the Select Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming.

Congress and the administration have budgeted \$2.1 billion for the Low Income Heating Assistance Program (LIHEAP) fiscal year 2007. Although that is the same as the initial amount budgeted for 2006, Congress added another \$1 billion in a supplemental bill. The average

LIHEAP grant is expected to be \$314 this winter.

Utility companies have appealed to their customers to help cover costs for the chump of penguins, the ad said. "What do we do when it's cold? Huddle together, naturally."

As steep as home heating oil prices are, they would be even higher if profit margins for oil refiners hadn't been squeezed in recent months. From record levels in the spring and early summer, the difference between wholesale prices of petroleum products and crude oil costs have dropped by two-thirds or more, said Bernstein of FBR.

Oil analysts also said that some relief could come from a decline in crude oil prices in the coming weeks. Bernstein is forecasting a 20 percent drop, similar to the crude oil price declines in each of the past three winters. But last winter, that decline was already under way.

"The surge in oil markets to \$90 — the mirror image of last winter's fall — seems undampened more by financial flows and political risk than by fundamental factors," Lehman Brothers said in a report issued Friday and titled "Frenzied Oil Futures Frustrate Fundamentals."

GM begins test of hydrogen highway

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Remember the hydrogen highway?

Despite a ton of hoopla and billions of dollars in research, that particular road to energy independence and a cleaner environment isn't in danger of a Sig-alert. In fact, some experts say it's a dead-end in the search for more fuel-efficient transportation.

General Motors Corp., along with a few other car makers, thinks otherwise. GM launched Operation Driveway last week, setting in motion its long-promised program to put fuel-cell vehicles in the hands of average drivers for extended real-world road testing.

More than 100 fuel-cell-equipped Chevy Equinox sport utility vehicles will be used in the test, divided about 60/40 between Los Angeles and New York.

The goal of what GM is calling the "first large-scale market test" of fuel-cell vehicles is to introduce the two coasts to a technology that is viewed by many as too expensive and difficult to use — which, according to GM, it isn't.

"When people really experience these vehicles and understand how easy they are to refuel, I think that will help dissuade a lot of people about the myths that surround hydrogen," said Byron McCormick, executive director

of fuel-cell activities for GM.

Fuel cells convert hydrogen to electricity in a chemical reaction whose only byproduct is water. In the Equinox, the cell powers an electric motor that can run for about 160 miles on one tank of hydrogen.

GM has a link on its Web site (www.chevrolet.com/fuelcell/checkzipcode) where people can sign up for the program. About 10,000 have expressed interest.

Individual Health and Employee Benefits

Health Plan Resources

Authorized Agent for Regence

Contact Brenda Trivette, Bill Lyda or Kim Pullin for your insurance needs.

149 3rd Avenue East • Twin Falls • 734-5932

Congratulates

IDA

Top Lending Partner of IdaMortgage Home Loans in Southcentral Idaho!
3rd Quarter, 2007

Thanks!

We are pleased to team with participating lending partners, such as First Federal to assist homeowners in Idaho through every step of the home-buying process. Our homeownership resource center, IdaMortgage.com, enables us to refer new business to participating lenders, and connects homeowners not only to our partners, but our excellent programs as well.

Not just for first-time homeowners:

- 30- and 40-year fixed rate Workforce Advantage loans
- Down payment and closing cost assistance
- Finally Home!® Homebuyer Education classes
- Free housing counseling services offered statewide

Giant leap looming for womankind with Tuesday launch

Two women in charge of two spacecraft

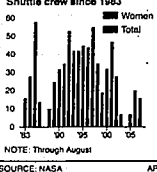
By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A giant leap is about to be made for womankind. When space shuttle *Discovery* blasts off Tuesday, a woman will be sitting in the commander's seat. And up at the International space station, a female skipper will be waiting to greet her. It will be the first time in the 50-year history of spaceflight that two women are in charge of two spacecraft at the same time. "This is no public relations gimmick cooked up by NASA. It's coincidence, which pleas-

es shuttle commander Pamela Melroy and station commander Peggy Whitson. "To me, that's one of the best parts about it," said Melroy, a retired Air Force colonel who will be only the second woman to command a space shuttle flight. "This is not something that was planned or orchestrated in any way." Indeed, Melroy's two-week space station construction mission was originally supposed to be done before Whitson's six-month expedition. "This is a really special event for us," Melroy said. "There are enough women in

Women in space

In 1983, Sally Ride became the first U.S. woman in space. Forty-one different women have flown with NASA.



NOTE: Through August
SOURCE: NASA AP

the program that coincidentally this can happen, and that is a wonderful thing. It says a lot about the first 50 years of

spaceflight that this is where we're at." Whitson — the first woman to be in charge of a space station — arrived at the orbital outpost on a Russian Soyuz spacecraft on Oct. 12. She flew there with two men, one a Russian cosmonaut who will spend the entire six months with her. Before the launch, an official presented her with a traditional Kazakh whip to take with her. It's a symbol of power, Whitson explained, because of all the horseback and camel riding in Kazakhstan. Smiling, she said she took the gift as a compliment and added: "I did think it was interesting though, that they talked a lot about the fact that

they don't typically let women have these." At least it wasn't a mop. The whip stayed behind on Earth. Eleven years ago, just before Shannon Lucid rocketed to the Russian space station Mir, a Russian space official said during a live prime-time news conference that he was pleased she was going up because "we know that women love to clean." "I really haven't heard very much like that at all from the Russian perspective," Whitson said in an interview last week. "Russian cosmonauts are very professional and having worked and trained with them for years before we get to this point, I think makes it better because then it doesn't seem unusual to them either."

"So I think I'm luckier. Shannon was probably breaking more barriers in that way than I have been," added Whitson, who spent six months aboard the space station in 2002. Melroy, 46, a former test pilot from Rochester, N.Y., and Whitson, 47, a biochemist with a Ph.D. who grew up on a hog farm near Beaconfield, Iowa, are among 18 female astronauts at NASA. Seventy-three astronauts are men. What's more, Melroy is the only female shuttle pilot left at NASA. Eileen Collins, who in 1999 became the first woman to command a shuttle, quit NASA last year. Susan Kilrain, who flew as a shuttle pilot but never as a commander, resigned in 2002.

Thailand's capital faces future submersion by rising seas

By Denis D. Gray
Associated Press writer

KHUN SAMUT CHIN, Thailand — At Bangkok's watery gates, Buddhist monks cling to a shrinking spk of land around their temple as they wage war against the relentlessly rising sea. During the monsoons at high tide, waves hurdle the breakwater of concrete pillars and the inner rock wall around the temple on a promontory in the Gulf of Thailand. Jutting above the water line just ahead are remains of a village that has already slipped beneath the sea.



Thal Buddhist monk Somnuk Attipayoo on Aug. 6 walks along a dam he and others at Wat Khun Samut Chin community, 12 miles from downtown Bangkok, have constructed to hold back the approaching sea. The Wat, or temple, has been losing ground to the approaching sea as global warming continues to raise sea levels in coastal areas.

Experts say these waters, aided by sinking land, threaten to submerge Thailand's sprawling capital of more than 10 million people within this century. Bangkok is one of 13 of the world's largest 20 cities at risk of being swamped as sea levels rise in coming decades, according to warnings at the recent United Nations World Conference on Climate Change held here. "This is what the future will look like in many places around the world," says Lisa Schipper, an American researcher on global warming, while visiting the temple. "Here is a living study in environmental change."



rather than bedrock, has also been sinking at a far faster pace of up to 4 inches annually as its teeming population and factories pump some 2.5 million cubic tons of cheaply priced water, legally and illegally, out of its aquifers. This compacts the layers of clay and causes the land to sink. Everyone — the government, scientists and environmental groups — agrees Bangkok is headed for trouble, but there is some debate about when. Anand, who heads the Southeast Asian START Regional Center, believes total submersion may not be imminent, but Smith disagrees. "You notice that every

highway, road and building which has no foundation piling is sinking," says Smith. "We feel that with the ground sinking and the sea water rising, Bangkok will be under sea water in the next 15 to 20 years — permanently." Once known as the "Venice of the East," Bangkok was founded 225 years ago on a swampy floodplain along the Chao Phraya River. But beginning in the 1950s, on the advice of international development agencies, most of the canals were filled in to make roads and combat malaria. This fractured the natural drainage system that had helped control Bangkok's annual monsoon

season flooding. "It's the only city in the world where a car has collided with a boat," says Smith, recalling a deluge where residents commuted by rickety boats down roads flanked by high-rises. As head of Thailand's meteorological department in 1998, Smith warned with little success that the country's southwest coast could face a deadly tsunami. He was proven right. He urges that work start now on a dike system of more than 60 miles — protective walls about 16 feet high, punctured by water gates and with roads on top, not unlike the dikes long used in low-lying Netherlands to ward off the sea. The dikes would run on both banks of the Chao Phraya River and then fork to the right and left at the mouth of the river. Anand, an oceanographer who studied at the University of Hawaii, says other options must also be explored, including water diversion channels, more upcountry dams and the "monkey checks" idea of King Bhumibol Adulyadej. The king, among the first to alert Bangkokians about the yearly flooding, has suggested diverting off-flow from the surges into reservoirs, the "checks," for later release into the gulf.



Back Turner, who served on the burial detail and helped carry as many as 40 bodies a day to mass graves at the infamous Japanese Cabanatan POW camp in the Philippines, speaks about his experience as a POW, at the American Ex-Prisoners of War Annual National Convention in Springfield, Ill., Thursday.

Ex-POWs struggle with debate over U.S. treatment of detainees

By John O'Connor
Associated Press writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Marlon Oltman spent the last eight months of World War II in a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp, and tears still fill his eyes when he recalls those desperate days. After working all day to fill craters left from Allied bombing, each prisoner got a boiled potato and a slice of bread with seaweed used as filler. Oltman was given the task of slicing the bread to feed 12 men. "You don't know what it's like to look in the eyes of guys that are that hungry," the 89-year-old Pekin, Ill., resident said, his voice breaking. The experience gave Oltman a unique perspective about the treatment of prisoners during wartime. As a national debate continues about the role of torture to get information from suspects in the war on terror, Oltman and others attending an ex-POW conference said that the United States should set an example for the world in the humane treatment of detainees. "I don't believe in torture," Oltman said this past week at the 60th annual conference of the American Ex-Prisoners of War. "I've seen

what humans can do to humans. I've lived through some of it. And that's not right." But what constitutes humane treatment is less clear — and even those who have been in the hands of the enemy themselves don't always agree. Ex-POWs, having faced life-or-death struggles in strange lands, are conflicted men. They believe in America's ideal of justice and mercy, but know the lonely desperation of facing a hostile and armed opponent. Elmer Morris lost his right arm and eye to German tank fire and his feet to frostbite. The 84-year-old Oklahoman said he has tried to lead a moral life since beseeching God for protection upon awakening in Nazi hands with a gangster's arm and his feet turning black. Morris flatly denounced torture, then stopped and said, "F*ck all that back!" He would condone "a certain amount" of rough treatment, such as solitary confinement. "Americans try to set an example to all the nations — and in setting that example, we need to treat the enemy right and be good in that respect, not mistreat them," Morris said.

Police question 3 people over deadly bombing of Benazir Bhutto's homecoming caravan

By Zameer Khan
Associated Press writer

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police questioned three people Saturday over the deadly bombing of Benazir Bhutto's caravan, which killed at least 136 people and shattered what was intended to be a triumphant return from exile. The men were linked to a vehicle that police believe was used by one of the attackers, who threw a grenade at the convoy late

Thursday, causing Bhutto's campaign bus to come to a halt, said a senior investigator who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the investigation. Seconds later, a suicide bomber blew himself up with a shrapnel-filled explosive. Police detained the three men in the southern Punjab province — a center for militancy — and took them to Karachi for questioning. The senior investigator said police believed the men, who have

yet to be charged, hold crucial clues on the bombing. The attack was the deadliest in Pakistan's history, turning Bhutto's jubilant homecoming parade into a scene of carnage. More than 200 were injured. Pakistan's government on Saturday denied involvement in the attack while sporadic violence flared in Karachi, a boisterous city of 13 million people. Angry over the suicide bombing, supporters of her Pakistan People's

Party threw stones and burned tires in parts of the city. Fourteen people were shot in a neighborhood that is one of her strongholds after outsiders mixed with Bhutto supporters. Police said the outsiders began firing shots. "They (Bhutto supporters) are expressing their anguish over the attack on their leader and the death of so many people," said Rizwan Khan, a senior Karachi police officer. Authorities say the bombing

bore the hallmarks of a warlord and the al-Qaida terrorist network. Bhutto blamed al-Qaida and Taliban militants for the assassination attempt against her, but also hinted that government or military officials could have been involved. "I think we should stop playing blame games. The government provided the best possible security to her," Deputy Information Minister Tariq Aamir told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Ex-Guantanamo prosecutor alleges Pentagon playing politics

By Josh White
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Politically motivated officials at the Pentagon have pushed for convictions of high-profile detainees ahead of the 2008 elections, the former lead prosecutor for terrorism trials at Guantanamo Bay said Friday night, adding that the pressure played a part in his decision to resign earlier this month.

Senior defense officials discussed in a September 2006 meeting the "strategic political value" of putting some prominent detainees on trial, said Air Force Col. Morris Davis. He said that he felt pressure to pursue cases that were deemed "sexy" over those that prosecutors

believed were the most solid or were ready to go.

Davis said his resignation was also prompted by newly appointed senior officials seeking to use classified evidence in what would be closed sessions of court, and by almost all elements of the military commissions process being put under the Defense Department general counsels' command, something he believes could prevent serious conflicts of interest.

"There was a big concern that the election of 2008 is coming up," Davis said. "People want to get the cases going. There was a rush to get high-interest cases into court at the expense of openness."

Davis said he thought the military commissions could

go forward as a legitimate way to try alleged terrorists in U.S. custody, but he said he had serious concerns about how the new officials were approaching the commissions. He said he felt a sense of expediency over thoroughness was taking hold and that efforts to use classified evidence — a controversial idea that has drawn congressional concern — could taint the trials in the eyes of international observers.

Davis abruptly resigned after complaining that his authority in prosecutions was being usurped. He argued that Air Force Brig. Gen. Thomas Hartmann, a new legal advisor to the convening authority for military commissions, should remain a neutral and independent

party and should leave prosecuting cases to prosecutors.

In his complaint, Davis alleged that Hartmann inappropriately requested detailed information on pending cases, defined the sequence in which cases would be brought forward and expressed an intent to personally conduct pretrial negotiations with defendants' attorneys.

A Pentagon review found that Hartmann did not attempt to coerce Davis' team but advised that he should "diligently avoid aligning himself with the prosecutorial function so that he can objectively and independently provide cogent legal advice" to the convening authority — the official in charge of supervising the commissions.

Execution delays could boost state movements to get rid of death penalty

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Stop executions for a while and instead they could stop forever. That calculation has been part of the strategy of capital punishment opponents for decades.

The Supreme Court-inspired slowdown in executions offers the first nationwide opportunity in 20-plus years to test whether the absence of regularly scheduled executions will lead some states to abandon the death penalty and change public attitudes about capital punishment.

Recent decisions by judges and elected officials have made clear that most executions will not proceed until the Supreme Court rules in a challenge by two death row inmates to the lethal injection procedures used by Kentucky. The inmates say Kentucky's method creates the risk of pain severe enough to be cruel and unusual punishment, banned by the Eighth Amendment.

Similar procedures are used by Texas, the far-and-away leader in lethal injections, and the 16 other states that have executed prisoners in the past two years.

It is clear the high court will not go so far as to outlaw the use of lethal injections. That issue is not even before the court in the Kentucky case.

Capital punishment

There are 38 states with the death penalty and more than 3,200 inmates sentenced to be executed.

Calif.	660
Fla.	397
Texas	393
Pa.	226
Ala.	195
Ohio	191
N.C.	185
Ariz.	124
Tenn.	107
Ga.	107

Highest number of death row inmates, Oct. 15

NOTE: Totals may be slightly higher due to some inmates are sentenced in more than one state.

SOURCE: Death Penalty Information Center AP

American Bar Association has for the past 10 years called for such a freeze and review.

"The ABA's position is unless you have fair practices, executions should not resume," said Tabak, who has worked with the lawyers' organization on this issue.

But Douglas Berman, a sentencing expert at the Ohio State University law school, said the possibility exists for more dramatic action.

"The abolitionists will say if we have no executions for six months to a year, and the universe is not imploding and murder rates are not going through the roof ... it becomes easier to say, 'Why do we even need the death penalty, let's just get rid of it,'" Berman said.

"Texas and other high-execution states aren't going to get there anytime soon, but the argument against capital punishment gets even more force in those states squishy about the death penalty in the first instance," Berman said.

Questions about the administration of lethal injections are only part of the equation.

Death-penalty opponents also have pointed to doubts about the competence of some court-appointed defense lawyers and the rise in the number of exonerations through DNA evidence of people already convicted of crimes.

Polling has shown that the public increasingly believes that life in prison without parole will keep the worst offenders off the streets. A recent Associated Press poll that asked what method of punishment people prefer for murderers found only a slight preference for the death penalty over life in prison — 52 percent to 46 percent.

www.magicvalley.com

WELCH MUSIC
ANNOUNCES A

YAMAHA DEBUT PIANO SALE

♪ Discounts up to **48%**
Model Closeouts • Full Factory Warranties

♪ 12 Months No Payment!
♪ 11 Months No Interest!

GOING ON NOW!

Free Delivery Anywhere in Magic Valley

WELCH MUSIC
Twin Falls • Next to Costco
Burley • On Overland
Around Here We Always Play Time!

Rather, the justices could decide whether Kentucky's procedures violate the Constitution and what standard the courts should use to evaluate the risk a prisoner will feel pain as he is put to death.

No matter how the court rules, it appears there will be few, if any, prisoners executed before the court rules, probably by late June.

"We're probably looking at delaying executions, not preventing them," said Ronald Tabak, a New York-based lawyer with the Skadden Arps firm who has represented death row inmates.

Tabak said states with the death penalty now have a chance to review capital punishment procedures. The

FOX FLORAL

We're having a Spectacular Sale...

- All artificial Arrangements and Stems **25% off**
- All Garlands **40% off**
- All Christmas Ribbons **60% off**
- A huge Sale Area with Bargains up to **80% off**

137 MAIN AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS

chico's
presents

Fashion in the Canyon

Saturday
November 3rd
Blue Lakes Country Club

reserved tickets \$40
call 324-6880

all proceeds benefit
Birth Defects and
LAVSA Program

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

welcomes

Dr. Lynn Ge-Zerbe

Endocrinologist

Dr. Ge-Zerbe performed her internal Medicine Internship at Howard University Hospital in Washington, DC; her internal Medicine Residency at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania State University in Hershey, Pennsylvania; and her Endocrinology Fellowship at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Ge-Zerbe provides complete endocrinology services including but not limited to thyroid, pituitary/adrenal, metabolic - bone disease, and diabetes.

Dr. Ge-Zerbe is accepting new patients at:
St. Luke's Magic Valley Clinic
Renaissance Office Complex
746 North College, Suite A
Twin Falls

www.stlukesonline.org

EDITORIAL

In the end, warring water users can't even talk

Absent some very surprising developments, there's an economic train wreck headed for the Magic Valley next year. Representatives of groundwater pumpers last week confirmed the worst-kept secret in southern Idaho: The pumpers and surface-water users, who last summer narrowly avoided curtailment of water to hundreds of thousands of acres of cultivated land in the Magic Valley, aren't even talking to each other. And don't plan to.

Instead, the pumpers are pinning all of their hopes on a Nov. 28 hearing to decide their fate.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has threatened to shut down groundwater wells next spring unless pumpers can provide water owed to surface-water users under agreements known as mitigation plans.

The details of the mitigation plans are in dispute, and state hearings are scheduled to sort them out.

Junior and senior water users have been in constant negotiations for years, but now the pumpers say they're fed up, leaving the state to settle their disagreements.

"We've tried to sit down with them before and the only solution we keep hearing from the other side is that we've got to curtail," Lynn Tominaga, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators that represents the pumpers, said last week.

Groundwater pumpers are running out of water to offer surface-water users, Tominaga said, and surface users aren't willing to make concessions. Pumpers aren't willing to voluntarily curtail, he said.

Surface-water users say they want the water owed to them under the law, and if that means pumpers have to close wells, that is what they will have to do. Negotiations between the groups broke down once earlier this year at a state water summit hosted by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. Wells were hours from being curtailed when the pumpers offered a last-minute deal that was then approved by the state.

This year, the pumpers owe 20 percent more water under one of the mitigation plans, but talks to prevent another curtailment have been fruitless.

Former Idaho Chief Justice Gerald F. Schroeder will oversee the first hearing, scheduled for Nov. 28. Other hearings are set for later this winter and early next year.

Both sides are playing a dangerous game. The potential cost of curtailment — to the pumpers, to the wider Magic Valley economy and to the state's tax collections — are enormous.

How enormous? Depends who you ask. The pumpers say farmers would lose \$1,000 to \$1,200 for every acre curtailed. If it turns out to be 250,000 acres, that works out to \$250 million to \$300 million. If it's half a million acres, losses would total \$500 million to \$700 million.

That would be a foolproof formula for a regional recession.

Although the pumpers aren't saying so in as many words, it's clear they think the Legislature — and the governor — couldn't politically stand by and watch that happen. Although only nine Idaho lawmakers represent districts that would be directly affected by curtailment, all 105 would have to deal with the consequences of half a billion dollars being sucked out of the state economy.

That's a risky assumption, especially if the alternative is using the taxpayers' money to buy out thousands of pumpers.

Whichever way Schroeder rules, this dispute is headed to court — again. At this point, estimating the collateral damage while this issue percolates through the judicial system is impossible.

It's infuriating that the two parties who could actually solve this crisis — the surface water users and the pumpers — can't even sit in the same room. Both sides have permitted this dispute to become personal, and one way or another their stubbornness is going to cost real Idahoans their jobs.

At the end of the day, Idaho didn't have to end up with the zero option. More than anything else, we needed responsible people to act with enlightened self-interest.

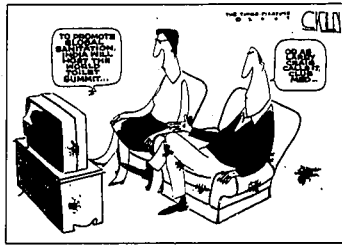
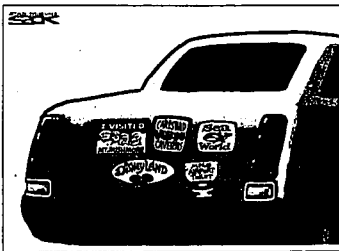
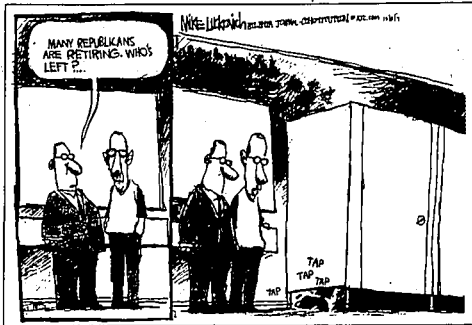
They choose blind self-interest instead.

Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher Steve Crump... Opinion editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Tracy Biles and Ben Bitzenburg.

A wide stance

America's editorial cartoonists weigh in on Larry Craig



I'll take the whiskey and keep the thumbs

I believe that columnist should suffer for their reader(s), which is why I recently forced myself to drink some \$90-a-bottle whiskey from Japan.

"Thy this," said master distiller Lincoln Henderson, offering me a glass, "or I will break your thumbs."

Actually, Henderson is far too nice to say something like that, but you can't be too careful around a man who often samples hundreds of whiskeys in a single day.

I first met Henderson a few years ago when he was promoting an upscale bourbon called Woodford Reserve. (How I got roped into these assignments I'll never know.) Today, the courtly 68-year-old Kentuckian with the oak-cured voice works for Suntory Limited, a Japanese outfit that is making waves in the world's high-end whiskey market.

We belled up to the bar one afternoon and Henderson poured from two bottles, one a 12-year-old single-malt whiskey and the other an 18-year-old. The 18-year-old is the one that sells for \$90 a



DAVID GRIMES

bottle, in case you want to run out and buy a few cases.

My philosophy, when someone hands me a glass of beer, wine or whiskey, is to drink it first and ask questions later. After all, they may change their mind and take it away. This is just one of the many reasons why I am considered a hopeless rube. Henderson demonstrated the proper way to savor a whiskey that costs more than you'd pay for a color TV at Wal-Mart.

First, you swirl the stuff around in your glass. This releases the aromas of the whiskey and also alerts everyone else in the room that you have the hand/eye coordination of a beached founder.

After I mopped up what I had spilled, Henderson proceeded to plunge his nose

(it) just goes to show that you can be old and underemployed and still enjoy the finer things in life, especially if you don't have to pay for them.

into his glass. I skipped this part because I did not want my obituary to say that I drowned after inhaling 18-year-old Japanese whiskey. After what seemed like hours, Henderson finally took a sip of his whiskey and announced the presence of several flavors, including cherry, marmalade and possibly Chicken Tenders. I kind of stopped paying attention toward the end of his recitation because I was upending my whiskey into my mouth before it evaporated or left me for someone with more sophistication.

I am no connoisseur, but I must say the whiskey was mighty fine. The 12-year-old stuff was right tasty, too, though I can't say I could detect much difference between the two. (Henderson said the younger whiskey has

overtones of butter cream, and I wouldn't dream of contradicting him.)

Henderson said the "target market" for these pricey whiskeys is professional males between the ages of 25 and 44.

I fall into neither of those categories, but I didn't keel over or anything after sipping some of the stuff, which just goes to show that you can be old and underemployed and still enjoy the finer things in life, especially if you don't have to pay for them.

It also beats having your thumbs broken, which I don't think Henderson would ever do, but I'd just as soon not test him.

Sarasota Herald-Tribune columnist David Grimes can be reached at david.grimes@heraldtribune.com.

Put in your two cents

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

ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.

Writers who align letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 8548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-8538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

From the back of the presidential pack, here comes Huckabee

The first thing you notice about Mike Huckabee is that he has a Mayberry name and a Jim Nabors face. But it's quickly clear that Huckabee is as good a campaigner as anybody running for president this year.

And before too long it becomes easy to come up with reasons why he might have a realistic shot at winning the Republican nomination: First, Republican voters here and in Iowa are restless. That means that there will be sharp movements during the last 30 days toward whoever seems fresh and hot. Second, each of the top-tier candidates makes certain



DAVID BROOKS

parts of the party uncomfortable. Huckabee is the one candidate acceptable to all factions. Third, Huckabee is the most normal person running for president. He is funny and engaging — almost impossible not to like. Fourth, he is part of the new generation of evangelical leaders. Huckabee was a Baptist minister. But unlike the first generation of politi-

cally engaged Christian conservatives, Huckabee is not at war with mainstream America. Fifth, though you wouldn't know it from the past few years, the white working class is the backbone of the GOP. Huckabee is most in tune with these voters. He was the first male in his family's history to graduate from high school. He paid his way through college by working 40 hours a week and getting a degree in 2 1/2 years. His policies reflect that background. At the recent Republican economic debate, he was the candidate who most vociferously argued that the current economy is not working for the middle class.

Sixth, he's a former governor. He talks about issues in a down-to-earth way that other candidates can't match. For example, he's got a riff on childhood obesity that rivets the attention of his audiences. He asks them to compare their own third-grade class photos with the photos of third-graders today. Then he goes down the list of the diseases that afflict preteens who get Type 2 diabetes. "The greatest challenge in health care is not universal coverage," he argues while introducing his health care plan. "It's universal health. A healthy country would be less expensive to cover." Seventh, he's a collaborative conservative. Republicans

have tended to nominate hercule candidates in the Reagan mold. Huckabee is more of an interactive leader. His Legislature in Arkansas was 90 percent Democratic, but he got enough done to be named among the nation's top five governors by Time. He endorses programs that are ideologically incorrect for conservatives, like his passion for arts education. He also criticizes the Bush administration for its arrogance. "There was a time when people looked up to the U.S. Now they resent us, not because we're a superpower but because we act like one." Huckabee has some significant flaws as a candidate. His foreign policy thinking is thin.

Some of his policy ideas seem to come off the top of his head (the vows, absurdly, to make the U.S. energy independent within eight years). But Huckabee is something that the party needs. He is a solid conservative who is both temperamentally and substantively different from the conservatives who have led the country over the past few years. He's rising in the polls, especially in Iowa. His popularity with the press corps suggests he could catch a free media wave that would put him in the top tier. He deserves to be there. David Brooks is a columnist for the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

District board thanks many who helped bond effort

Kimberly School District Board of Trustees — Dave Fullmer, Rob Champlin, Burke Richman and Brenda Holmes — would like to thank the many members of the Bond Committee for all their hard work. They attended meetings, passed out flyers, visited with neighbors, provided the signs displayed throughout the community, made numerous phone calls and could even be seen waving signs of support from street corners. We also appreciate the leadership of committee chairman Mike Mason for his organization, vision and dedication.

We are truly thankful to our patrons who overwhelmingly passed a \$10.25 million bond. A record number of people came to the polls Oct. 18 and exercised their privilege to vote; 1,160 votes were cast, 889 yes and 271 no, for a 76.64 percent approval rating. It is exciting to see such a strong indication that the Kimberly tradition of community and school support continues.

The next step will be to take the artist conception and begin working with Starr Corp., our design build team, district staff and the community to make our vision a reality.

Thanks again, MYRON NIELD Kimberly (Editor's note: Myron Nield is a Kimberly School District trustee.)

Don't just complain about downtown; get involved

Conflict or commitment? It appears that several people in the community are questioning Mr. Barigar's various suits he wears as part of the Twin Falls community. I certainly don't have all

the answers, but I can give you a few.

City Council: The pay is \$750 per month, plus a \$405 contribution to a 125 Calfeiteria Plan for qualifying expenses. Most City Council members I have known over the years state a minimum of 30 hours a week is the absolute that needs to be contributed to be effective. Thirty hours per week, at least 120 hours a month for \$1,125 equals \$9 per hour so the idea of a financial killing is not accurate. Mr. Barigar realizes he must step down if certain issues arise that may benefit him personally. If you want to earn your \$9 per hour and have the time, it's a free company, step into the process.

Historic Downtown Twin Falls: The Chamber is paid \$3,000 per month to manage "downtown." This is not part of Mr. Barigar's salary. In the past, we were paying more than that in management, clerical, etc., so that has dropped. Also Historic Downtown Twin Falls is now in the "black," money in the bank. We had a successful run with Twin Falls Tonight and recently made a large step in getting the sprinkler and landscaping systems and repair moving forward so next spring, keep an eye

on downtown.

These are just two of the items that I interact with Mr. Barigar. He is involved in many more groups, associations, etc. I guess if you have a complaint, again you may want to look at getting involved. It appears that over the years, it is the same people over and over who commit their time. KEVIN G. DANE Twin Falls

We have met the enemy... and he is us

I offer a potpourri of thoughts and opinions. We have become the arrogant and gluttonous empire that our forefathers declared their independence from 230 years ago.

We invaded Iraq based on the lies and deception of the Bush administration. We are the "occupiers" of a sovereign country. Bush calls himself "a war president." Al Gore gets the Nobel Peace Prize. Something to ponder there.

Butch Otter justifies building nuclear power plants which will leave future generations saddled with the waste, when conservation, efficiency, renewables such as wind, solar and geothermal along with green build-

ing design cannot only help the environment but spread around the wealth to our rural communities.

What kind of insane economic model do we have when the confined animal feeding operations believe the best way to secure their economic well-being is by expanding numbers, pro-

ducing more excess milk, which drove the prices down in the first place?

Both the nuke industry and the CAFE's depend on large subsidies from the public, making them the ultimate welfare mammas.

Much of the above is dependent on the votes of politicians, like Sen. Larry

Craig, who can't seem to manage his own affairs (pun intended), yet believes he can be making votes in Idaho's interest. He didn't resign because the nuckers and the dairy lobby didn't want him to go, and that is, after all, who he serves. BILL CHISHOLM Buhl

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!

Every Gift Makes a Difference
...Your Gift is Tax Deductible

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Zip _____

Please return your gift to:
United Way of South Central Idaho
PO Box 65 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Phone 208-733-4922

THIS SPACE DONATED BY THE TIMES-NEWS IN SUPPORT OF UNITED WAY.

The Country Lane Shop

Fall Open House & Sale
October 20th through the 27th
Each Day 10:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.

New items throughout the shop and sale items everywhere.
Recent shirts & accessories; belts and jewelry. Also large wood animals, salt lamps. Large indoor/outdoor fans - one has a light! Also closetout on some Camille Beckman products.
Please Note: Some of my things are now in the Gift Barn in the Ironwood Mall, so be sure and check out a fun shop!

Hope to See You Soon,
Sincerely, Diana Leffler
208-423-4481

I'll be OPEN the weekend of the CSI Show and Sundays... call first!

The Crisis Center of Magic Valley is Celebrating

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

welcomes

Dr. Jared Hansen

Pediatrician

Dr. Hansen earned his medical degree from Oregon Health and Science University in Portland, and performed his Pediatric Residency at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Dr. Hansen provides comprehensive general pediatric healthcare services for newborns, children, adolescents, and young adults.

- Services include well child routine and disease care, sick child exams, school and sports physicals, immunizations, neonatology intensive care, and other pediatric specialist referrals.

Dr. Hansen is accepting new patients at:
St. Luke's Magic Valley Clinic Physician Center
630 Addison Avenue West, Suite 100
Twin Falls

www.stluikesonline.org

10 YEARS OF CHANGING LIVES

Saturday • November 3rd
At Radio Rodeo

Tickets \$30 • Call 733-0100 for information

BRONZE - \$250

- 2 event tickets
- 5 raffle tickets
- Advertisement

SILVER - \$500

- 4 event tickets
- 10 raffle tickets
- Advertisement

GOLD - \$1000

- 6 event tickets
- 20 raffle tickets
- VIP table
- Advertisement

\$5.00 each or \$25.00 - \$100

Sponsorships

Sponsored in part by
Times-News
magicalvalley.com

Fading fall foliage colors blamed on climate change

By Dave Gram
Associated Press writer

EAST MONTPELIER, Vt. — Every fall, Marilyn Kram tries to make a trip to Vermont to see its famously beautiful fall foliage.

This year, she noticed something different about the autumn leaves.

"They're duller, not as sparkly, if you know what I mean," Kram, 62, a registered nurse from Eastford, Conn., said during a recent visit. "They're less vivid."

Other "leaf peepers" are noticing, too, and some believe climate change could be the reason.

Forested hillsides usually streak with reds, oranges and yellows have shown their colors only grudgingly in recent years, with many trees going straight from the dull green of late summer to the rust-brown of late fall with barely a step at a brighter hue.

"It's nothing like it used to be," said University of Vermont plant biologist Tom Vogelmann, a Vermont native.

He says autumn has become too warm to elicit New England's richest colors.

According to the National Weather Service, temperatures in Burlington have run above the 30-year averages in every September and October for the past four years, save for October 2004, when they were 0.2 degrees below average.

Warming climate affects trees in several ways.

Colors emerge on leaves in the fall, when the green chlorophyll that has dominated all spring and summer breaks down.

The process begins when shorter days signal leaves to form a layer at the base of their stems that cuts off the flow of water and nutrients. But in order to hasten the decline of chlorophyll, cold nights are needed.

In addition, warmer autumns and winters have been friendly to fungi that attack some trees, particularly the red and sugar maples that provide the most dazzling colors.

"The leaves fall off without ever becoming orange or yellow or red. They just go from green to brown," said Barry Rock, a forestry professor at the University of New Hampshire.

He says 2004 was "mediocre, 2005 was terrible, 2006 was pretty bad although was spotty. This year, we're seeing that same spottiness."

"Leaf peeping" is big business in Vermont, with some 3.4 million visitors spending nearly \$364 million in the fall of 2005, according to state estimates.

State tourism officials reject the notion that nature's palette is getting blander.

Erica Housekeeper, spokeswoman for the state Department of Tourism and Marketing, said she had heard nothing but positive reports from foresters and visitors alike this year.

The problem is perception, Housekeeper says: Recollections of autumns past become tinged by nostalgia.

"Sometimes, we become our own worst critics," Housekeeper said.

"People who rely on autumn tourism in New England are worried."

"I don't have a sense that the colors are off, but the timing is definitely off," said Scott Cowger, owner and innkeeper at the Maple Hill Farm Bed & Breakfast Inn at Hallowell, Maine.

"Some trees are just starting to change now," Cowger said Thursday.

"It used to be, religiously,

It was the second week of October when they were at their peak. I would tell my guests to come the second week if you want to see the peak colors. But it's definitely the third or fourth week at this point."

People in Northampton, Mass., are still waiting on fall color.

If foliage-viewing is the goal, "I wouldn't send anybody down this way yet," Autumn Inn desk clerk Mary Pells said this past week.

"The way things are going, the foliage season is the one sure thing for us," said Arnie Emmons, innkeeper at the West Mountain Inn, in Arlington, Vt. "We book our two years in advance. It's very concerning if you think the business could start to be affected."



Tom Vogelmann, chairman of the plant biology department at the University of Vermont, stands with a maple tree in Burlington, Vt., Oct. 9. People around New England are asking what's up with the foliage. Hillsides usually riotous with red and orange in early October have shown these vibrant colors in spots, but less extensively than in the past. It's nothing like it used to be, says Vogelmann.

AP Photo

"The leaves fall off without ever becoming orange or yellow or red. They just go from green to brown."

— Barry Rock, a forestry professor at the University of New Hampshire

Mini-Cassia Craft Fair
20th Anniversary Celebration
Minico High School
October 27th
• Over 120 booths across two gyms!
Free Admission with this ad as your ticket or \$1.00 at the door.
EARLY BIRD 8am - 10am \$4
Save \$1 with a ticket 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Caribbean Cruise For Two Given Away
During Early Bird Hours
Lunch is available

CRACKED CONCRETE?

In many cases, it can be repaired.*

Free Estimate

Call Ted at 404-6716

Concrete Settling Solutions

Idaho Contractors lic.# REC 15924 fully insured

*Work needs to be done before ground is frozen.



Healing the Spirit.

At Saint Alphonsus, we're dedicated to comforting and healing the body, mind, and spirit of people of all faiths. Our Mission lives on with the opening of the new Center for Advanced Healing, where we combined the latest technologies with design principles that are proven to enhance healing. These advances help us continue to provide compassionate emotional and spiritual support to our patients, visitors and staff. From reflection gardens and private waiting areas, to areas that offer families comfort, it all combines to support you and your loved ones to heal better, faster, and safer. Come see the difference for yourself at our Open House on Sunday, October 28.



Saint Alphonsus
CENTER FOR ADVANCED HEALING

The Mind. The Body. The Spirit.

JOIN US FOR A COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE & TOUR
OCTOBER 28, 12:00pm to 4:00pm • 1000 North Court Street, Bozeman, MT



TIMES-NEWS • CITY EDITOR DAVID COOPER • 735-3246

INSIDE: Obituaries, C2 | Court records, C3 | Idaho/West, C4-5 | World, C6,8 | Mini-Cassia, C7

Please, more non-Idaho jokes — and quickly

I did a Google search on the Internet recently and came up with 214 Larry Craig jokes told over the past two months by Jay Leno, David Letterman, Jimmy Kimmel, Bill Maher, Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert alone.

Enough! In a desperate but no doubt futile effort to distract America from Idaho's longest-sitting joke, I offer my all-time favorite jibes about our neighbors:



DON'T ASK ME
Steve
Crump

Utah

My friend Norm recently started a new choir. They don't sing much — in fact, they mostly just sit around drinking diet pop and eating fruit he's called the Norman Tab and Apple Choir.

Oregon

You know you're in Oregon if you get an invitation to a wedding and the bride and groom are registered at REI.

North Dakota

Evolution is a way of life in North Dakota. Once you see Fargo, you don't believe in Intelligent design. (Garrison Keillor)

Arizona

A devout cowboy lost his favorite Bible while he was mending fences out on the desert in Greenlee County. Three weeks later, a cow walked up to him carrying the Bible in its mouth. The cowboy couldn't believe his eyes. He took the precious book out of the animal's mouth, raised his eyes heavenward and exclaimed, "It's a miracle!"

"Really," the cow said. "Your name is written inside the cover."

Washington

If you've ever ordered a halfcaff/decaf, nonfat mocha grande with sugar-free cranberry whip — or know what it is — you might be in Seattle.

California

The California Legislature announced that they have moved their state's presidential primary from June to February. When asked why, a California lawmaker said, "Because it's really fun to hear Gov. Schwarzenegger try to say February." (Conan O'Brien)

New Mexico

What's the capital of New Mexico?
About 25 cents.

Montana

Why did the Montana native buy his first snow boot for winter?
He heard there was only going to be one foot of snow.

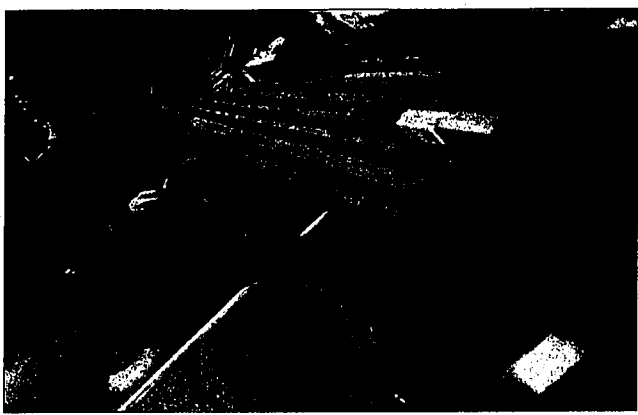
Alaska

What are the worst five years in the life of an Alaskan?
Fourth grade.

South Dakota

How many South Dakotans take to go ice fishing?
Please see CRUMP, Page C3.

FANTASY EXPRESS



Karl Pyyo, 12, operates a train for the first time during a meeting of the Magic Valley Model Railroaders on Saturday at the Twin Falls Model Railroads in Filer.

Model railroaders lay new track for bigger display

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

To the Magic Valley Model Railroaders, empty space just means you haven't installed enough track. Hence the giant plywood beast sitting in the group's recently acquired second room at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The room used to host half of the fair's photography exhibit. But after the fair board decided to combine the photos in one large building this year, it gave the rest of the small, white building housing the railroad exhibit to the railroaders.

The move was an economic boom for the small villages and industrial sites the group's trains pass through.

"We're real happy, because we can increase our layouts and increase our displays," club president Karl Corbin said Saturday.

The club, 22 members strong, opens its layout once a month, and all and who wish to run their trains or learn more about the hobby. But when members weren't running trains this weekend, they were in their new digs cutting and expanding the frame for a new track, based off a basic track belonging to member Mark McFarland.

"I needed my garage. They needed a train layout," McFarland said, explaining why he donated the track.

The frame, made of several layers of plywood to create basic hills and valleys, was more or less complete. This week's task was cutting layers of sound board — used to mute the noise of the trains — to match the plywood. Club mem-



Austin Klans, 13, peers over a miniature montala to watch a model train Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

bers will eventually lay thin strips of cork on the boards to mark the track locations, then build the landscape out of plastic foam and install the tracks, buildings, trees and other features that make the layouts so detailed.

Such layouts can be expensive — leaving out the cost of trains and control equipment. A smaller track featuring homemade industrial plants and a small town, complete with tiny fire hydrants and people, cost close to \$4,000, Corbin said. It took him one year to build, working on it for about 32 hours each week.

But the size, he said, is a good one: Known as "N-scale," the tiny trains and trees allow a layout to squeeze nicely into someone's home.

"You can have a nice layout in your house without taking over a whole room," Corbin said.

The same scale is used in the group's new track, which grew by about 19 feet since it emerged

from McFarland's basement. Members hope to have enough of the layout done by next August to feature it in the 2008 county fair, and someone is usually in the building working on something every Saturday, member Bill Claborn said.

The work, he said, can require a few more skills than the usual hobby.

"You have to be a carpenter and electrician and all-around fix it guy to do this work," he said.

"But that shouldn't scare people off. The club is always looking for new members, whether they build complex props — such as the suspension bridge crossing one doorway in the room — or just want a chance to drive the sophisticated, remote-controlled trains and imagine themselves in a different life.

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

PIKE BENEFIT Community turns out in force for injured vet

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Andrew Pike has many friends, and all 200 of them packed the Turf Club Saturday evening to honor the wounded Iraq War veteran and help him pay for his soon-to-be-built home in his hometown of Kimberly.

Pike, a U.S. Army specialist, was paralyzed from the waist down after he was shot by a sniper in Iraq in March. His injury sparked a flood of public support, and he seemed stunned Saturday by the crowd, which paid \$30 a person and \$50 a couple for a steak and seafood dinner, dancing and live music — not to mention the unknown amount that a silent auction would add to that.

"It's wonderful to get the support from everybody," Pike said between handshakes and well-wishes.

Julie Kodesh, one of the organizers of the evening event, said she didn't know for sure how many people attended. But it definitely appeared that the 200 guests organizers expected showed up, with maybe a few friends in tow.

"It's really turned out great," said Kodesh, who grew up with Pike's parents.

...All the money, — including from the 62-item auction, which featured masterchef shaves and horse — will help Pike make his home completely wheelchair-accessible. The changes won't cost much more than a regular home, he said, but the money will allow him to build the home from the ground up with wider hallways, fever stairs and a garage wide enough to accommodate the equipment he uses to get into and out of cars.

The evening has the result of months of preparation and work. Everything from the use of the Turf Club to the food and music was all donated by a host of Magic Valley groups. The proceeds will be combined with other money for a red 2007 four-door Chevrolet Aveo from Con Paulos, the drawing for which is planned for Dec. 7.

The community support may have been targeted at Pike. But the evening, he said, was about much more.

"They want to support their local troops," he said, "which is a huge thing."

Help build his home

A drawing for a red 2007 Chevrolet Aveo, with proceeds to benefit Andrew Pike, will be held Dec. 7. Tickets are \$10 each at Everybody's Business, Con Paulos in Twin Falls and Jerome, LaDuke Salon, Beech's Quality Flooring, Mr. Gas in Twin Falls and Fiesta 016 in Kimberly.

Candidates give cautious answers at city council forum

Any political debate leading up to an election, attention usually is on the issues candidates and constituents are pushing.

But it's not unusual for candidates to talk about topics under-the-radar — in some cases, to leave audience members, and candidates, scratching their heads.

Such was the case at last week's forum for candidates for the Twin Falls City Council. After questions about traffic, growth and parks, there were inquiries about issues one might find on CNN or Fox News.

For example, Ken Edmunds, a local developer and member of the Republican Central Committee, asked Councilman Shawn Barigar, a former Democratic precinct chairman, and his challenger, Lee Heider, about their views on illegal immigration.

First, Barigar clarified if the



LEGISLATIVE NOTEBOOK
Jared S. Hopkins

question referenced illegal immigration because "immigration is sort of what our country was built upon since we all came from somewhere else."

Then he gave his answer. "Illegal immigration certainly is a challenge that I don't think the seven of us sitting at a City Council meeting are going to resolve," he said. "We certainly need to be engaged in that process talking with our federal lawmakers, state lawmakers in identifying the challenges and finding ways to deal with the challenges that that creates. I don't think I have a solution to illegal immigra-

tion problems tonight." After Edmunds pressed for an answer — and Barigar repeated his response — Heider gave a response.

He said it was a federal issue but added discretion must be used when immigrants benefit from hospitals and housing.

"I think that's commendable, but we do need to be careful that we don't overtax our budgets in caring for the needs of people who should not be here in the first place," he said.

The question came at the end of the debate, but nonetheless stood out and left some audience members unsure why it was asked.

Questions on issues indirectly related to city government followed: how to assure agriculture-based business remains strong in Twin Falls, whether a private prison should come to the city, and what should be done with the hospital building on

Addison Avenue — which is owned by the county when it becomes empty.

None of these issues made any news coverage. As some candidates pointed out, they are usually associated with other levels of government.

Some may argue that these issues shouldn't be handled by council members. Others could say that the government needs to take on more responsibility.

Perhaps the bottom line is that it doesn't matter — when you're elected by the people, anything goes.

Campaign confusion

With the Nov. 6 election just around the corner, those familiar campaign signs have sprouted up on lawns.

Some are confusing the voters.

Across town, there are two signs promoting David E. Johnson — one with "Elect" and another with "Re-elect."

What's the deal? Johnson, who lost an election in 2005 to Greg Luedtke, was appointed last year to fill a vacancy. He said that, at a campaign committee meeting, he explicitly advised his supporters not to order signs that read "Re-elect."

Unfortunately, he said, someone went out and spent \$1,800 for more than 100 signs — with the wrong message.

"I'll tell you what happened," Johnson said Thursday. "It was a mix-up."

So, he dug through his cache, pulled out signs from 2005 and did his best to replace all the incorrect ones. He hopes everyone gets the message.

"I'm not trying to pull anything hors de my hand. It's not my intention at all."

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

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."

DEATH NOTICES

Belva V. Douglas

Belva V. Douglas, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 15, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hazel O. Huffaker

Hazel O. Huffaker, 89, of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 19, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray

Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Ralphie Cook

Ralphie Cook, 60, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2007, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James E. Stinson

James E. Stinson, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2007, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Garry D. Runyon of Glenns Ferry, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery (Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel).

Kathleen Nussbaum Hawkins of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

SERVICES

Cliff Scott (Ted) Hafer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

J. Reed Allen of Twin Falls, memorial and celebration of life at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Monday in the Relief Society room at the church (White

Kalma Mae Young Kendrick

Kalma Mae Young Kendrick, 91, of Twin Falls, died Oct. 18, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls.



She was born Aug. 13, 1916, in Vernal, Utah, to Edward Jones and Katie Jones Jr. and Effie Young. She grew up in a loving home surrounded by her home surrounded by her home. She attended schools in Vernal and was a 1933 graduate of Vernal High School at age 16. Kalma played the violin and enjoyed dancing. She had many childhood friends with whom she stayed in close contact throughout her life. It was in the Depression years, and her mother cashed in her life insurance policy to pay tuition for her to attend Henager's Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. Kalma lived with a family as a housekeeper in exchange for her room and board. Upon graduation, she took her first job as a bookkeeper in Salt Lake City. This was good preparation and training for the skills she would use throughout her life.

Kalma married Elton J. Kendrick on Aug. 12, 1936, in Salt Lake City. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They moved to Twin Falls and then to Redmond, Wash., where they started an electrical business. In 1944, they moved back to Twin

Falls and purchased the Phillips Petroleum distributorship in Twin Falls. Oil Company, which they operated in both Twin Falls and Buhl. They resided in Buhl for many years, where they raised their family. Kalma was active in the LDS Church and served as Relief Society president and in many other callings. Upon retirement, Kalma and Elton served in the Boise LDS Temple for nearly four years. They spent several winters traveling to Arizona with friends and family. She was everyone's friend.

Kalma is survived by her husband, Elton of 71 years; three children, Kay (Glade) Bean of Lona, Idaho, Ernest J. (Jay) Kendrick and Marilyn (David) Flala, both of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Gordon O. Young of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Deanna; and daughter-in-law, McChelle Kendrick; three brothers and two sisters.

Her legacy of service, giving and love will be with us always. We love you, Mom, and we will carry you in our hearts. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at the LDS Eastland Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Mabel Hopkins

Longtime Burley resident, Mabel Woodcock Hopkins died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007. Living to 95 years of age.



Mabel was able to have her wish of dying "on the feet" peacefully, and surrounded by loved ones.

Born July 7, 1911, Mabel was the daughter of James Henry Woodcock and Lillie Maria Hanks and the granddaughter of famed frontiersman Ephraim Knowlton Hanks and Thelma Read. Mabel was born in Burley and raised eight miles east of Burley in Declo. She lived 63 years of her life on an 80-acre farm eight miles west of Burley that she and her husband, Ray Decker, purchased in 1944.

Born in the horse and buggy days, Mabel lived to see a lot of social and economic change. She embraced the changes and claimed that, "life is easier now than it was back then." Mabel's secret to living a long and healthy life was to eat well and to love much. Mabel was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She had a large family and many friends with whom she shared her hard won wisdom

and zest for life. The joy in her life truly came from her family. She will be greatly missed.

The family deeply appreciates the visits, service, and love of so many friends and neighbors who enriched Mabel's life by sharing their own.

Mabel was preceded in death by her husbands, George Raymond Decker and Howard Bird Hopkins; and by her siblings, Vadis (Roy) Hardy, Hillard Woodcock, Marvel (Melvin) Lowder, Darrell (Sam) Woodcock, John (Genevieve) Woodcock, and Walt (Ann) Woodcock. Survivors include her children, Delmar Decker of Paul, Barbara (Mike) Kauffman of Eagle, Rita Fischer, Sharon (Claude) Hayes of Buhl and Virgil Wayne Decker of Burley. Her progenitors include 21 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Star-LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, officiating, Burtal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 150 E. First St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Twin Falls Public Library seeks candidates for open board seat

Times-News

The Twin Falls Public Library is seeking nominees to fill the seat that will be vacated by current board member Rance Haight when his term expires in December. The City Council will appoint a new trustee to serve a term of one year from Jan. 1, 2008, through Dec. 31, 2012.

Purpose of the five-member board is to establish policies and rules of use for the governance of the library. Meetings are held at 4:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of

each month at the library. Current board members in addition to Haight are Brian Bolton, Patti Patterson, Catherine Talkington and Mark Wasden.

Interested applicants who reside within the Twin Falls city limits should submit a letter stating their reasons for wanting to be on the library board and their qualifications. Letters should be delivered or sent to the Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Nov. 2. Information: Susan Ash at 735-2954, ext. 118.

Twin Falls author publishes her first novel

By John E. Swazy Times-News correspondent

First time novelist and Twin Falls resident, Bette Jennings always planned to write a book, but life never seemed to give her the time. That is, until about 1979 when circumstances found her sitting next to a friend's hospital bed.

"We were at the Mayo Clinic in Phoenix, Ariz., for almost six months and I had to find something to keep my mind occupied. I just sat there and wrote," she said. "There were a few years in between there before the manuscript was finished, but I'm more than happy with the results."

Completed last year, "Carrie's Farm" is a novel set near Independence, Ore., in the late 1960s. The reader is introduced to characters who find themselves caught up in a smoothly plotted mix of crime, romance and personal memories. Jennings said she drew on her own experiences for background and tried to create something that will give her children and grandchildren a sense of the past, but that her book is not meant to be an autobiography.

"I was about 10 when my father left and my mother and I moved to my grandparents' farm in Oregon, and I gave the main character a name and my grandmother's first name," she said. "Their farm was a real refuge for me, but this is



nowhere near my real life."

Rather than take the traditional approach to getting her first book in print, Jennings researched her options and chose to join the expanding ranks of self-published authors. This past June, she contacted Misty Peak Publishing in Ellensburg, which was wonderful to work with and I would recommend him to anyone who has written a novel, poetry or a memoir," Jennings said. "This is definitely a dream

come true for me."

Misty Peak Publishing was established four years ago as a press for company founder Cliff Johnson to get his own work out to the public and help other aspiring writers. Johnson said that "Carrie's Farm" was his company's first venture with an independent author. "I see about five or six manuscripts each year and most of those are from authors who need to finance their skill," Johnson said. "Jennings came to me with a well written, likable story and she already had the cover designed by an artist, so all I had to do was the layout and a little leg work."

The novel is available from Barnes and Noble, Amazon.com, or directly from the author by calling 404-9341.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Tutors/Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refuge Program is in need of volunteers to tutor English as a second language or be a social and cultural ambassador to a new family. The center also needs volunteer clothing of all sizes, pots and pans, kitchen items, irons, clocks, lamps, phones, vacuum cleaners and household furniture. To donate items, bring them to 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday. Shannon at 735-2166 or spctowe@spnrc.net.

Victims Assistance Services Team: Volunteers will receive training and will work on an on-call basis to assist victims in crisis. Nancy at 735-4126.

Volunteers — The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is looking for volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Training and mentoring will be provided. Mary or Lauren at Office on Aging at 735-2122.

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 735-8480.

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 735-2122, ext. 2394, or kwhting@oosa.csl.edu.

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.

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

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome for two to four hours each 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 Quick Books. Help is needed bi-monthly for a few hours. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Kitty at 477-4872, 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 1:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. The following donations are needed: juice, preferably in plastic containers; disposable cups; and clothing. Volunteers also are needed to participate twice a year in the Adopt-A-Highway cleanup. To donate items, bring them to 269 Filer Ave.; Phyllis at 735-8787.

FARNSWORTH MORTUARY & CREMATORY. The Family Service, Your Family. Jerome's Only Fully Owned Funeral Home. Serving The Entire Magic Valley. 324-7777. www.farnsworthmortuary.com. 143 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

YOUR RETIREMENT BILL OF RIGHTS. When you retire you'll have the right to: 1. Throw out your alarm clock. 2. Spend more time with your family. 3. See the world. Twice. 4. ... Unfortunately, retirement itself isn't a right. Living the retirement you want takes careful planning. So act today. We'll meet with you, Face-to-Face, to develop a retirement saving strategy that makes sense for you. Together we can develop a retirement saving strategy that makes sense. Call today. [List of agents and contact info]

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls city

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Cortlin L. Ruman, 22, Filer; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Deborah C. Lemmons, 38, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Brandy L. Carey, 32, Eden; driving without privileges; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Jessica A. Avalos, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Cheryl J. McKee, 40, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.

Roger N. Evans, 39, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; consecutive to other case.

Judy L. Devereaux, 49, Twin Falls; failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Rya J. Wayne Kennedy, 19, Twin Falls; petit theft; failure to willful concealment; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50

costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 78 suspended, credit for one day served; \$180 court compliance fee; 12 months probation.

Jeremy A. Harris, 25, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation.

Miguel Gonzalez, 20, Hailley; petit theft; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.

Amanda M. Perez, 19, Jerome; racing on public highway; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 30 days; 12 months probation.

Laci D. Burkhardt, 24, Idaho Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 months probation.

Crystal G. Olson, 28, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

Lynnaya D. Luttrell, 20, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Christy B. Borges, 40, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine with \$200 suspended; \$95.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

Joe F. Mondragon, 19, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 60 days in jail with 60 suspended; 12 months probation.

Krystal A. Piazza, 20, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Justin M. Whitehead, 20, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$1,000 fine with \$600 sus-

pending; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.

Bocky A. McDonald, 52, Eden; unlawfully obtain legend drug by fraud; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 12 months probation.

Jennifer L. Norman, 33, Twin Falls; battery; withheld judgment granted; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; six months probation.

Kimberly M. Patrick, 22, Twin Falls; cruelty to animals; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation.

Antonio M. Pulgado, 54, Twin Falls; one count provide false information to an officer; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count petit theft; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; restitution to Winco.

Rachael L. Stuart, 24, Jerome; theft of labor or services; amount to fitting; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 12 months probation.

Olivia L. Hiseae, 19, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Sonia Solis, 23, Twin Falls; failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.

Samuel L. Allred, 25, Twin Falls; injury to a child; amended to possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$82.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; 12 months probation.

Charlene J. McKee, 40, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$82.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; 12 months probation.

Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$82.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
Dustin Farson, 19, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance abuse treatment substance is used; dismissed by prosecutor.

Boyarani Mamotev, 27, Twin Falls; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor.

Edie Sherman, 25, Buhl; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Brent A. Blackwell, 39, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for one day

served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance dismissed.

Twin Falls County

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Jose M. Pulido, 29, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Shelli L. White, 44, Eden; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Gerardo Reyes-Alvarez, 20, Buhl; one count driving under the influence, under age 21; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count resisting/obstructing an officer; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license dismissed.

Jasmine L. Hanway, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Joyce A. Meyer, 33, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for

Today's Auctions are on page D-7.

Body IQ Women's Fitness & Wellness Center
"A place for fitness like no other place"

- Complete Women's Fitness & Weight Management
- Innovative & Fun Fitness Classes
- Cardio & Strength Equipment
- On- and off-site personal training
- Comfortable, Supportive Environment
- 30-40 Minute Express Circuit Training
- Excellent Fitness & Nutrition Guidance

READY TO LOSE WEIGHT & GET INTO SHAPE!
Happy! Special ends at the end of October. Great New Year's Special! Up to 12 months FREE!

www.healthybodilyq.com • 737-0800 • 259 Shoshone St. S.

ACUPUNCTURE
- In Practice for Over 5000 Years -

Qi, 1000 Laser Treatment!

- Pain Relief
- Healing Injuries
- Laser Acupuncture
- Lymph Activation
- Nerve Regeneration
- Immune Enhancement

Schedule Your Appointment Today!

CORBIN CHIROPRACTIC
760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
733-0411

Crump

Continued from page C1
Four. One to cut the hole in the ice, and three to push the boat through.

Colorado

You might be from Colorado if you own a lab named Aspen, Buck, Cheyenne or Dakota that wears a bandanna.

Nevada

Two guys from Elko go to the Bellagio in Vegas for the weekend, each with \$1,000 to gamble. They agree that whichever runs out of money first will sit on a bench in front of the casino and wait for the other to lose all his money. The first is tapped out in about 45 minutes, sits down and waits for four or five hours until the other fellow finally appears.

"What kept you?" the first man asks.

"I found this great machine in the back of the casino!" his friend replies excitedly. "Every time you put in a \$1 bill, it spits out four quarters."

Wyoming

A big-city lawyer went duck hunting in rural Wyoming. He shot a bird, but it fell into a rancher's field on the other side of a fence. As the lawyer climbed over the fence, an elderly rancher drove up on his tractor and asked the stranger what he was doing.

The attorney responded, "I shot a duck and it fell in this field, and now I'm going in to retrieve it." The old rancher replied, "This is my property, and you are not coming over here."

The indignant lawyer said, "I am one of the best trial attorneys in New York, and if you don't let me get that duck, I'll sue you and take everything you own."

The old rancher smiled and said, "Apparently, you don't know how we do things in Wyoming. We settle small disagreements like this with the Three-Kick Rule."

The lawyer asked, "What's the Three-Kick Rule?" The rancher replied, "Well, first I kick you three times and then you kick me three times, and so on, back and forth, until someone gives up."

The attorney quickly decided that he could easily take the old codger, so he agreed to abide by the local

custom. The rancher slowly climbed down from the tractor, kicked the stranger in the groin and dropped him to his knees. Next he booted the attorney in the face. Finally, when the interloper was lying flat on his belly, the old-timer kicked him in the kidneys.

The lawyer struggled to his feet and said, "OK, you old

coot, now it's my turn!" The rancher smiled and replied, "Nah, you can have the duck."

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magjvalley.com.

Mini-Cassia Craft Fair
MINICO HIGH SCHOOL
OCTOBER 27, 2007 10am to 5pm

FREE Admission with this ticket #1 in the door.

FREE DOOR PRIZES!

- Early Bird Admission \$1
- Stuffed Animal
- Early Bird Special 8-10 AM
- Early Bird Drawing
- Caribbean Cruise for 2

Home Health Care ... You Have A Choice

HOW TO DETERMINE HOME HEALTH ELIGIBILITY:

- You must have a skilled need for one of the following:
 - Nursing, Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy or Occupational Therapy (Continuing)
- You must be homebound or normally unable to leave home without assistance.
- Your physician must order and plan your care at home.

Please call us if you are unsure of your eligibility.

IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
People Caring for People

Seven Locations To Serve You
1-800-540-4061
www.idahohomehealth.com

"People should realize that their purpose in life is to help others."
-- Kenneth Blanchard (1939 --)

Serving Idaho for 30 Years.

0% Value Bonanza

0% FINANCING OR CHOOSE CASH BACK!

It's Value Bonanza at your New Holland dealer, and that means it's time for 0% financing or cash back on select New Holland tractors and hay & forage equipment. Either way, fall is the time to save big on the equipment you need. See your New Holland dealer for complete details.

Don't miss these outstanding fall deals!
Program ends October 31, 2007, so stop by today.

CNH CAPITAL
FINANCING & LEASING

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
2115 North Blvd. • Twin Falls • 733-0607
800 293-9359
www.twinfallstractor.com

NORTHSHORE IMPLEMENT CO.
1922 S. Lincoln • Idaho • 733-2904
800 933-2904

The application of a new owner. Offer subject to CNH Capital America's L.L.C. approval. See your New Holland dealer for details and eligibility requirements. Credit approval required. Offer ends 10/31/07. Financing through participating New Holland dealers in the United States. Offer subject to change without notice. ©2007 CNH America, L.L.C. All rights reserved. New Holland and CNH Capital are registered trademarks of CNH America, L.L.C.

Otter gives support to Luna's teacher pay plan

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is backing a plan proposed by Idaho public schools chief Tom Luna that would raise some teacher salaries but at the cost of job security.

Otter's support is key to getting the \$59 million teacher pay plan, proposed last week by Luna, approved by lawmakers during the 2008 Legislature.

The plan calls for raises of as much as \$15,600 for those who teach in-demand subjects and boost their qualifications, but who also agree to forego coveted job security that Luna and other Republicans blame for reducing the quality of Idaho education.

Otter told the Lewiston Tribune he backs the plan because teacher performance will improve when rewards are given to teachers without continuing contracts.

"Once you tie it up into the bargaining unit, then you have a tendency to diminish

high performance and reward a lot that's not high performance," Otter told the newspaper. "I like the idea of rewarding good performance."

Luna's plan would give teachers several options.

In the first, teachers could keep existing contracts giving them due-process rights like the right to challenge a firing. Those who choose this track would be eligible for as much as \$6,000 in pay hikes — on top of base salaries from \$31,000 to \$49,800 — if their students show growth or proficiency on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

A new track, however, could mean an additional \$2,600 for these teachers willing to trade what Luna calls "tenure" for contracts akin to those of school principals, who enjoy fewer job protections. Added pay in this track would also hinge on teachers getting certified in multiple subjects — versatility coveted in rural schools — and assuming duties like

mentoring others.

Some lawmakers are against Luna's plan, including Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, a retired math teacher.

"There's not another state that has a system where they tie continuing contracts to their system of pay," she said, and also objected to making teachers give up due process rights. "This is America. We all deserve due process."

She said teachers in Idaho will likely not be quiet when the Legislature starts.

"I think this is something the teachers will be very, very worked up about," Ringo said.

Rep. Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, who is House majority caucus chairman, backs Luna's plan.

"When you move to the other system (Luna's proposal) ... you're taking kind of a shield away from a very few lower-performing teachers in the state of Idaho," he said. "It's a good deal for professional teachers in this state."

Utah hopes to lure Hershey to Ogden

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State officials hope they have come up with a deal sweet enough to lure chocolate giant Hershey to Utah.

The Governor's Office of Economic Development Board has approved an incentive package aimed at getting Hershey's new western distribution center. The center would be at the Business Depot Ogden.

Ogden officials are also working on a \$3 million incentive that features land, rail and road infrastructure and utility improvements for Hershey. The Pennsylvania-based candy company is also considering locations in Arizona and Nevada.

"We appreciate the incentives offered by the city of Ogden and the state of Utah," Hershey said in a statement Friday. "We look forward to continuing to work closely with Economic Development Corp. of Utah and the Governor's Office of Economic Development as we further consider our options."

The state incentive would be a 20 percent rebate of taxes the project would create. Its maximum would be \$2.6 million. Hershey would be required to keep the facility in Utah 10 years and pay at least 40 percent above the county median wage.

Feds return ancient remains to Tlingit tribes

By Rachel D'Orso Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Human remains estimated to be more than 10,000 years old will be returned to southeast Alaska Tlingit tribes 11 years after they were found in a cave in the Tongass National Forest.

It's the first time a federal agency has conveyed custody of such ancient remains to indigenous groups under the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, U.S. Forest Service officials said Friday.

Vertebrae, ribs, teeth, a mandible and a pelvic bone were among the remains discovered in 1996 during a Forest Service archaeological survey for a proposed timber sale on northern Prince of Wales Island. The area is the aboriginal homeland for Tlingit tribes.

Stone tools also were found inside On Your Knees Cave, an extensive limestone network.

The Forest Service immediately consulted with area tribes as required by the repatriation law, which mandates that federal agencies, and institutions receiving federal money, return American Indian remains and cultural items to tribes.

There was never any dispute that the remains should go to Tlingit tribes in Craig and Klawock, communities on the island. The tribes and Sealaska Corp. — the southeast Alaska Native regional

corporation — in February petitioned the agency for custody of the remains.

This came after a lengthy process including scientific analysis that determined the remains were 10,300 years old. Through DNA and other testing, researchers identified the remains as belonging to an indigenous man in his early 20s who subsisted primarily on seafood.

In the remains, the tribes saw an ancestor offering himself for knowledge and learning, said Rosita Work, president of Sealaska Heritage Institute, the nonprofit cultural and educational arm of the Native corporation.

SPECIALIZED, STATE OF THE ART SPINAL CARE RIGHT HERE IN TWIN FALLS

WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE?

INTERMOUNTAIN SPINE AND ORTHOPAEDICS

David M. Christensen, M.D.

660 Shoshone Street, Suite 200
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208.732.0067
www.imspine.com

UnderstandSpineSurgery.com

WE'RE PREPARED...

are you?

Idahoans are passionate about the outdoors. That's why *Air St. Luke's* is prepared for virtually any medical emergency.

For just \$50 a year, an *Air St. Luke's* membership covers you and your family for out-of-pocket expenses related to a medically necessary transport — by our helicopter, airplane, or specialty teams ground vehicles — as determined by your physician, based on your medical needs.

Business and gift memberships are also available. To learn more about the benefits of an *Air St. Luke's* membership, visit www.stlukesonline.org or call 706-1000 or toll-free at 1-800-822-1616.

AIR St. Luke's

Air St. Luke's is proud to be accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems (CAMTS).

Dr. David A. Johnson is a Fellowship Trained, Board Certified Vascular Surgeon.

The treatment of **VARICOSE VEINS** requires expert diagnosis and attention by a specialist in vascular disease.

Dr. Johnson specializes in treatment of complex arterial and venous disorders using state of the art, minimally invasive techniques.

Evanescent VEIN CARE
Laser & Sclerotherapy

David A. Johnson, M.D. FACS
Board Certified Vascular Surgeon

734-9066
630 Anderson Ave. W., Ste. 200, Twin Falls

www.twinfallsvaincare.com

Timber companies battle Ore. property rights rollback

By Brad Cain
Associated Press writer

SALEM, Ore. — New TV ads depict elderly couples worrying that the value of their land could be destroyed by a measure on the Nov. 6 ballot that would scale back a 2004 property rights law that opened up new possibilities for development.

The ads are bankrolled in large part by timber companies, some of whom have filed claims to turn forest land into housing subdivisions under the 2004 property law known as Measure 37, and stand to benefit if the current law is left as it is.

Campaign finance figures show that 18 timber-related companies have contributed \$1.4 million, or 59 percent, to the \$1.93 million campaign so far to defeat the Nov. 6 ballot measure, called Measure 49.

Of those timber companies, nine have filed claims under the 2004 law seeking the right to convert 113,000 acres of their land to subdivisions or \$32.5 million in compensation if governments reject those claims.

"If you follow the money, it's clear that the real opponents of Measure 49 are timber companies that want to pave over Oregon's forests with housing subdivisions," said Liz Kaufman, head of the Yes on 49 campaign.

But timber companies contend they have no immediate intention of turning vast tracts of their holdings into subdivisions, and are just keeping their options open.

Considered the farthest-reaching statute of its kind in the country, Oregon's 2004 law allows property owners to seek compensation if land-use actions imposed after they bought the property reduced its value and restricted its use.

Cities and counties facing Measure 37 claims must either pay the compensation sought or waive the regulations.

Since the 2004 law passed, property owners have filed more than 7,500 claims on 750,000 acres — mostly on rural farm or forest land. They've demanded billions in compensation or the right to build everything from a single home to subdivisions with dozens or even hundreds of homes.

Oregonians voted by a margin of 61-39 percent for Measure 37 because it promised to lessen what were perceived by some as unfair restrictions in the state's

land-use rules that hurt small landowners. Instead, it has brought disarray and confusion, resulting in more than 250 lawsuits seeking clarification of its provisions. As a result, there have been no clear guidelines for property development since Measure 37 was passed.

Measure 49, the measure on the Nov. 6 ballot, is intended to bring order to land-use rules. It would allow rural landowners to build a few homes — three in most cases and as many as 10 for some — but curbs larger subdivisions and industrial development currently allowed under the 2004 law.

Many Oregonians who voted for Measure 37 regret doing so, saying they didn't realize it would go so far in opening up areas for development, or that it would turn out to be so unclear and flawed. But there also those who say Measure 37 corrected injustices within existing land-use rules and should be left as it is.

The timber industry, owners of vast acreage in Oregon, is among the most powerful of the ballot measure's opponents.

The largest single contributor to the anti-Measure 49 campaign so far is the Stimson Lumber Co., which has claimed in \$375,000.

The Portland-based company has filed the largest development claims under the 2004 law's provisions — a total of at least 57,000 acres in six counties, which the Yes on 49 Committee says signals Stimson's intent to convert forests into subdivisions.

Stimson President and CEO Andrew Miller said the company is pursuing only one development in Washington County and that the rest are "placeholder" claims intended to give the company options in the future.

The company remains focused on growing trees, not subdivisions, he said.

"The majority of our claims are in areas where there is no market for anything other than growing trees," Miller said. "But the proponents of Measure 49 say it should be forest land forever at our expense. That is just patently unfair."

The property rights group leading the charge to defeat Measure 49 notes it's being outspent by a 2-to-1 margin. More than half of the \$4.23 million raised so far by supporters of the measure has come from two sources —

Yamhill County vineyard owner Eric Lemelson and the Nature Conservancy, which usually works behind the scenes buying property to preserve as wildlife habitat. Lemelson and the Nature Conservancy both have given more than \$1 million to the campaign.

"The Measure 49 supporters are people who live in the country, and don't want neighbors. Their mentality is, 'I've got mine; too bad for you,'" said Dave Hinnicutt, head of Oregonians In Action, which sponsored the 2004 law. "It's the height of selfishness."

But backers of Measure 49 argue what's at stake is Oregon's livability and the future of farming if its predecessor — Measure 37 — is not repaired.

They are fighting back with their own TV ads featuring farmers warning that the 2004 law — allowed to stand as it is — will carve out large swaths of rural Oregon to unbridled development and create a mess in Oregon's unspoiled open spaces and rural lands.

The state's main land-use planning advocacy group, 1000 Friends of Oregon, said it doesn't believe timber executives' assertions that they aren't seeking wholesale conversion of forest land into housing subdivisions.

"It's total financial self-interest on their part," 1000 Friends spokesman Eric Stachon said of the industry's contributions to the anti-Measure 49 campaign.

"When they say, 'We don't intend to develop these claims,' we say, 'Then you shouldn't have any problem with Measure 49.'"

"Their mentality is, 'I've got mine; too bad for you.' It's the height of selfishness."

— Dave Hinnicutt, head of Oregonians in Action, which sponsored the 2004 law

POOL & GAME TABLE SALE!

Deluxe Pool Table Complete as low as \$2395! w/ Free Football table!

Also Available: Air Hockey Table, Shuffleboard Table, Darts, Pool Cues, Billiard Balls, Pool Table Linen

FREE! Deluxe Football/Soccer table with purchase, up to \$999 value. #1 Rated Football table made!

Big Pre-Holiday "Sale-A-Thon" Sale of merchandise until 2009 OAC.

Get your Holiday Shopping done early!

Snake River POOL & SPA
BOISE, TWIN FALLS

Serving You Since 1978

960 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 208-734-8103
800-858-SPAS (7727) • www.snakeriver.com

BBB

Moxie Java Tuscany

Have your pie and drink it too...

Pumpkin Pie frappe

Moxie Java Rechargeable Gift Cards

Moxie JAVA For Moxie CARD

We honor ALL Moxie Java coupons of Twin Falls!

430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 735-8800

Open Mon-Sun 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Drive Thru Open @ 5:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

DRIVEN TO WIN

\$100,000

CARS & CASH GIVEAWAY

WEEKLY DRAWINGS TO WIN A BMW X5

Cactus Detes

Sealing the Iraq-Iran border is a daunting task

By Sam Erskine
Los Angeles Times

ZURBAYYA, Iraq — About 300 trucks cross the border here every day, ferrying fuel, rugs and building supplies from Iran — and, if U.S. authorities are to be believed, illegal weapons.

Intercepting the smuggled arms should be simple enough, because shipments have to be unloaded from Iranian trucks and transferred to Iraqi trucks at the border. The trouble is, the reloading is done on the Iranian side, behind a wall.

So the U.S. is planning to build a 100-foot watch tower for Iraqi border agents. "This common-sense solution is one of many to seal a 900-mile desert and mountain border that U.S. authorities allege is used by smugglers to ferry Iranian-made weapons and rockets used in attacks against Iraqi civilians, police and U.S. forces."

Critics say the U.S. hasn't offered proof that the weapons come from Iran, or whether the Iranian government is complicit with any trafficking. But the allegations have heightened tensions between Washington, D.C., and Tehran, the Iranian capital, fueling fears of U.S. military action.

The crossing station here in eastern Wasit province, a moonless desert with summer highs pushing 120 degrees and the dangers of an illiter of Iraq's eight-year war with Iran, illustrates the challenge of setting modern controls on an ancient frontier. Although the United States' latest border problem is half a world away from Mexico and its illegal drug and immigrant traffic, the U.S. military hopes to incorporate some of the techniques used on the U.S.-Mexico border. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security is lending border patrol and customs officers to help, and some former officers are working here under private contracts.

"They're working with fewer resources and bigger obstacles."

"This is a lot tougher than the Mexican border," said Army Col. Mark Mueller, who is in charge of U.S. forces advising Iraq's Department of Border Enforcement and the Iraqi army in this region. "There are leftover mines and munitions everywhere."

The crossing station straddles 90 miles of desert that stretch to the next crossing station. The main road is a two-lane asphalt strip that passes desolate enclaves of stone, block and earthen huts, where men and boys tend goats and sheep, or sell plastic

liter jugs of gasoline. The border itself is largely unmarked. And like the U.S. border with Mexico, there is not enough money, manpower or technology to seal the frontier.

"The trouble goes deeper, a veteran of the U.S.-Mexico border patrol said on a recent afternoon, leaning against one of a dozen idle Iraqi border enforcement trucks. He's on loan from U.S. Customs and Border Protection to help the U.S. military show Iraq how to police their 900-mile border with Iran.

"I've tried to teach them about patrolling, and how to get out and check for footprints," said the agent, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to talk with reporters. "But they're just not that interested. They complain they don't have enough gas, they don't have spy planes. They just don't really want to spend their days driving around the desert."

In August, a passport scanning system was installed at this border station. The identities of travelers leaving and entering Iraq are checked against a watch list compiled in Baghdad. Photographs are taken and stored.

Most of the travelers are religious pilgrims in Shiite

tour groups. As many as 2,000 people enter and exit Iraq here each day, and U.S. soldiers have eased their transit by erecting corrugated metal shelters for shade. They've paved walkways for wheeling suitcases and installed seats in a makeshift waiting area. They've organized more orderly lines.

The system is old, however, and cannot fully penetrate many shipments. If workers spot something suspicious, they can order the truck to be unloaded. A shipment of illegal apples and some hashish have been recovered here, soldiers said. But no arms.

Most days, only two or three trucks are unloaded completely. U.S. military advisors say they're going to hire some of the porters to help do more searches. The planned tower to peer over the border wall

will help, too. They said Iran so far has refused to agree to a neutral transfer site for the reloading of truck shipments. U.S. military officials also plan to build an outpost here for 160 U.S. soldiers. A series of permanent roadblocks are planned to monitor highways crossing the province, with soldiers from the former Soviet republic of Georgia checking vehicles for weapons.

"We know they're coming across, but we haven't caught any," Brig. Gen. Edward C. Cardon said during a recent visit. He and other top Army officials say rockets and specialized bombs that can penetrate armored vehicles are coming from Iran.

Recently, U.S. and Iraqi officials said Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki had secured a pledge in August from Iranian

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to better patrol the border to help cut off the weapons.

Army Gen. David H. Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, said there were signs of a slight drop in the types of attacks associated with Shiite militants, although it was unclear whether it was linked to the Iranian pledge.

AFTER BREAST SURGERY
THE RIGHT BRA IS THE RIGHT FORM

by Jodee®

CARING FITTERS Trained and Certified to help take care of all your needs. Reimbursable by Medicare, Medicaid and most insurance providers.

Call NOW for your appointment.
YOUR PRIVACY IS ASSURED!

Home IV Services & Medical Supply
(208) 735-8700
526 Suite L Sheup Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301

MAGIC VALLEY
Celebrities

We wish to thank our friends and family for making our 50th wedding anniversary a special event, and for the many cards and good wishes. We also thank our children, their spouses, and our grandchildren for the surprises and hard work they did for us to make it perfect.

Love, *Joe & Sharon Robinette*

Celebrate!
SOUTHERN IDAHO

www.valley.com
Twin Falls, ID

PAK & SHIP
BUSINESS CENTER

NOW OPEN 7 Days A Week

Packaging & Shipping Services
DHL • FedEx • UPS • USPS

412 W. Addison Ave., Twin Falls
208-734-1007
Mon - Fri 9 am - 7 pm • Sat & Sun 10 am - 6 pm

THE WEEK IN IRAQ
Coalition sweeps yields suspects

Iraqi police said 30 suspected Shiite militia fighters linked to cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army were caught by U.S. forces. The prisoners were taken in Diwaniyah.



Sun. — A bomb in a parked car struck worshippers heading to a Shiite mosque in Baghdad, it killed at least nine people.

Mon. — Suspected Shiite militiamen attacked Diwaniyah military bases, killing at least four people.

Tue. — An explosives-laden truck blew up near a recently rebuilt Mosul police station.

Wed. — The prime minister is pressuring the U.S. for a quicker withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq.

Thurs. — Leaders grapple over death sentences for former Saddam Hussein regime heavyweights because naming one could inflame sectarian violence.

Fri. — Kurdish leader vows to "sell" Iraq against Turkey.

Sat. — An estimated 15,000 Kurds gathered in Zakho to protest against the Turkish threat.

Introducing new styles for Fall

...stunning in stainless steel.

"Smart and slim."

Nokia 3200 \$99.99
Nokia 3200 \$99.99
Nokia 3200 \$99.99

edge WIRELESS®
A WIRELESS AFFILIATE OF AT&T

at&t

Interstate Amusement Movies
October 21 - 27, 2007 Only

Twin Cinema 12

The Kingdom (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:00 - 2:45 • 7:10 - 9:45

The Ten Commandments (G)
Daily 7:00 - 9:15

Jerome Cinema 7

Heartbreak Kid (R) Daily 7:10 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:15 - 4:15 • 7:10 - 9:45

Sarah Landon & Paranormal Hour (PG)
Sat-Sun 12:00 - 2:15 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Superbad (R) Daily 9:45

Mr. Woodcock (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 • 8:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

The Seeker: Dark is Rising (PG)
Sat-Sun 12:00 - 2:15 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

3:10 to Yuma (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:15 - 3:30 • 7:30 - 9:30

Resident Evil: Extinction (R)
Daily 7:30 - 9:45

Game Plan (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:15 - 3:30 • 7:00 - 9:30

Walt Disney's Ratatouille (G)
Daily 7:10 Sat-Sun 1:30 - 4:30 • 7:10

Michael Clayton (R)
Daily 7:10 Sat-Sun 1:30 - 4:30 • 7:10 - 9:45

Combacks (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 • 8:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Now at the Twin Cinema

He's dying to be a chef!
Adults \$3.00
Kids \$1.50

Buy one, get one free.

Sony Ericsson Z550a Red or Black

- 1.3 MP Camera
- MP3 Player
- Bluetooth

\$29.99

with agreement and \$30 mail-in rebate for each phone.

edge WIRELESS®
A WIRELESS AFFILIATE OF AT&T

at&t

Sales and Customer Service Centers:

Burley - 2154 Overland Avenue (208) 877-3518
Halley - 20 East Butten (208) 622-0447
Jerome - 2718 South Lincoln Street (208) 644-8251
Twin Falls - 1469 Pole Line Road (208) 734-2913

Bellevue - Cellular & More (208) 788-6431
Buhl - Bavlard Drug (208) 843-2650
Burley - All Wireless Communications (208) 878-3537
Burley - Mountain States Wireless (208) 878-3343
Burley - Mountain States Wireless - Radio Shack (208) 877-9045

Shoshone - Movieland Video (208) 886-3127
Sun Valley - Idaho Wireless/Dean Newman (208) 735-6996
Twin Falls - Mountain States Wireless - East (208) 732-6000
Twin Falls - Mountain States Wireless - Mega Value Mall (208) 734-8213
Twin Falls - Tricity Network Systems (208) 736-8100

30 DAY

Authorized phone & accessory prices are valid only at Edge Wireless Sales & Customer Service Centers. Prices and availability may vary at Authorized Edge Wireless Dealer locations.

Making the most of 'after school'

White Pine kicks off new program

By Tresa Tegan
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Most schools in Mini-Cassia dismiss between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Many parents work until 5 or 6 p.m. What are the children doing for those two hours?

Students at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley now have an opportunity to spend that time productively and under adult supervision, thanks to its new after school program.

The program is from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the school, and offers a variety of fun and educational opportunities. Students are given a healthy snack and have time to do homework. Once homework is completed, they can participate in a number of fun but educational activities on topics such as science and technology, cultural arts, visual arts and physical fitness.

Coordinator for the program is Veronica Gilbert, assisted by her daughter Courtney Gilbert. Volunteers are welcome at any time to help students with homework or to share a talent or teach a skill to the students.

The program is offered to students for \$10 per student per month. Currently, the program can accommodate 20 students, a small number considering the number of children at the school. In order to accept more children into the program, additional funding would be needed.

"We want everyone to be able to participate, but funding and staffing limit



how many we can accommodate," says Grace Wittman, extension educator.

The program is funded by a grant through the 4-H After School program. The grant is for five years, and organizers

say they are hoping the program will be self-sufficient by that time. Current collaborators for the program are the Cassia County School District and Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team.

Volunteer Sara Torres helps Isaac and Rebecca Miller scoop out ice cream at the White Pine Intermediate School after school program open house Thursday. The event was held to introduce the program to parents, students and members of the community.

BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS 'THE MOUSETRAP'



Burley High School's Bobcat Theater presents 'The Mousetrap,' a mystery thriller. Shows are at 8 p.m. Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 2-3 at the King Five Arts Center Little Theatre. A matinee performance will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under or \$18 for families. For more information, call 878-KING (5464).

CENTURY STADIUM 5 & BURLEY THEATRE IN BURLEY www.centurycinemas.com	
RENDITION Dance, Suspense & Spy Action 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)	THE GAME PLAN Fast-Paced Comedy 7:30 • 9:30 (PG)
THE COMEBACKS A Wholesome Sports Comedy 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)	HEARTBREAK KID An Offbeat & Hilarious Comedy 7:30 • 9:30 (R)
MR. WOODCOCK By The Director of Boyz n the City 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)	BURLEY THEATRE ALL SEATS GUARANTEED RATATOUILLE The First Movie of Pixar 7:30 • 9:30 (G)

Halo 3 Tournament

October 27, 2007
& National Tournament

The winner of this tournament will go on to play in the nationals!

National Tournament Prize \$2500

SIGN UP NOW!!

PLAYNTRADER VIDEO GAMES

FUN IN MINI-CASSIA

Dress your pets

A pet Halloween costume party will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Four Paws Bed and Bath, 370 W. 200 S., Rupert.

Refreshments will be served and photos will be available. Prizes will be awarded for best costume.

For more information: 438-4444.

Church to host harvest dinner

The Burley First Christian Church will hold a Harvest Dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

Dinner will be ham and turkey with all the trimmings, and pie for dessert. A free-will offering will be accepted for the meal.

For more information: 678-2462.

Halloween carnival

Declo Elementary School presents a family Halloween carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

The event will include a spook alley, potato bar, raffle and silent auction. The potato bar will be available for \$3 per person or \$15 per family. Advance tickets can be purchased at Nobles, Salon Sensations and Clear Talk in Burley. Tickets for the silent auction are available at Trebar in Heyburn and the Country Store in Declo. Each auction is for a load of gravel.

The will also be carnival games and a Hornet Hive Country Store. Costumes are welcome, but no masks.

For more information: Christina at 854-9495.

YAKET'S
FREEEST STORE
641 N. Overland Burley
678-0224

Spring Blackberry 8830
450 Minutes ALL FLTS. FREE PHON

Only \$39/mo

Mobile Blackberry 8830

my love shake

Save on Heat bills AND get tax credits too. Add energy efficient windows and doors.

Low Price Do-It-Yourself Windows

NU-VU Glass

1601 Overland Ave. Burley • 678-2229

421 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls • 784-9877

FREE ESTIMATES

on two great rates

5.12% 5.00%

From CDs to Money Market

Savings accounts, we'll work with you to make your money work for you. Stop by your Idaho Central store today to learn more.

Idaho Central

Resignation of Iranian nuclear envoy could signal hard stance in atomic dispute

By Ali Akbar Davutani
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's top nuclear negotiator resigned Saturday in a move seen as a victory for the hardline president that could push the country into an even more defiant position in its standoff with the West.

Arl Larjani's resignation and replacement by the little known deputy foreign minister for European and American affairs, Saeed Jalili,

puts the nuclear portfolio firmly in the president's hands just days before a key meeting with European negotiators.

It was not clear whether Larjani left his post under pressure, but his departure was interpreted by many here as giving President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad a free hand in dictating his views to the less experienced Jalili.

Government spokesman Gholam Hussein Elham gave

no specific reason for the resignation other than to say Larjani wanted to focus on "other political activities."

"Larjani had resigned repeatedly. Finally, the president accepted his resignation," Elham told reporters.

The United States and some of its allies accuse Iran of secretly trying to develop nuclear weapons and have demanded it halt uranium enrichment, a key step in the production of atomic weapons.

Oil-rich Iran says its program is for peaceful purposes including generating electricity.

Iranian political analyst Jahanbakhsh Izadi said the intense rivalry between the president and Larjani, who answered directly to Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, was behind the resignation.

"Larjani had become frustrated with Ahmadinejad's rhetoric. The two didn't share identical views on how to

deal with the outside world," he said.

Larjani believed a political solution to the standoff was possible and worked closely with European Union foreign policy chief, Javier Solana.

His efforts were often hindered by Ahmadinejad's fiery rhetoric, said Ismail Gerami Moghaddam, a reformist lawmaker.

ejad and his group are seeking adventurism and didn't want talks to succeed," he said.

The move also suggests that the nation's ultimate arbiter, Khamenei, has tilted toward Ahmadinejad and away from his former protege Larjani.

Larjani

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional, St. Benedicts Family Medical Center & Times-News cordially invite you to...



attend Magic Valley Health Fair

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26TH • 7AM TO 1:30PM • FAIRGROUNDS IN FILER, IDAHO • FREE ADMISSION/PARKING

Join us and visit with the following vendors:

All St. Luke's Allstate
Ask the Doc booth
Ask the Pharmacist booth
Blue Lakes Gastroenterology and South Central District Health
Broces R' Us
Bridgeview Canyon View
Carotid Artery Screenings for people 60 & over. Courtesy of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical.
Clinical Blood Draws: Lipid Panel \$16, Prostate Specific Antigen \$25, Thyroid Stimulating Hormone \$20. Courtesy of St. Luke's MVRMC.
CPAP Now

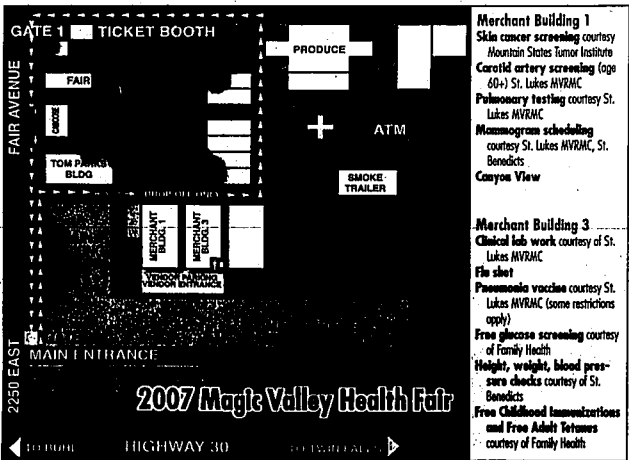
DeVita
Denise Siren
Diabetes & Nutrition Education, courtesy of St. Luke's MVRMC
Dr. Brian Tingey
Dr. Brian Ward
Dr. Don Wyatt
Drs. Roberts & Hall
Economy Hearing
Free Childhood Immunizations and free Adult Tetanus provided by Family Health Services.
Glucose Testing courtesy of Family Health Services
Gogi Juice
Gold's Gym
Gooding Rehabilitation
Height/Weight/Blood Pressure Testing courtesy of St. Benedicts Family

Heyburn Volunteer Fire Department Smoke Trailer
Hospice Visions
Idaho Home Health & Hospice
Jewel's Lifeline
Lions Vision Screening
New Life Massage
Office on Aging
Partnership for Prescription Assistance
Pneumonia vaccine, courtesy of St. Luke's MVRMC (some restrictions apply);
Primary Therapy
Pulmonary Testing courtesy of St. Luke's MVRMC
SHIBA
Skin Cancer Screening courtesy of Mountain States Tumor Institute. Screenings

performed by Drs. Scholes & Scholes and Dr. Alan Olmstead.
Southern Idaho Foot & Ankle
St. Luke's Home Health & Hospice
St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation
Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies
Twin Falls Orthopedics
United Dairywomen of Idaho Walker Center
Westport Insurance
YMCA
900 Women Mammogram
Scheduling/Respiratory Wellness
\$20 Flu shots courtesy of St. Luke's MVRMC

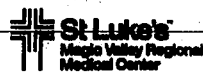
If you plan on having blood drawn, please fast for 10 hours prior to the test (drinking water is fine).
Bring your Medicare or Medicaid card with you, as well as your immunization records.

Free shuttle bus provided by Bridgeview. Bus departs from the west side of the Twin Falls High School parking lot for the Fairgrounds at 6:30AM and will return approximately every hour thereafter.



CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE FROM MOXIE JAVA TUSCANY AND SUBWAY

Date: Friday, October 26th
Time: 7AM to 1:30PM
Location: Fairgrounds in Filer
Admission and Parking are Free!



INSIDE: Idaho Vandals unable to hang with Chase Holbrook and New Mexico State, D5



INSIDE: Scoreboard, D3 | Goff & NASCAR, D4 | NFL, D6 | Your Sports, D7 | Weather, D8

Drew's 5 RBIs help Red Sox force deciding Game 7

By Jimmy Coles
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — From the brink of elimination and the depths of a year-long slump, J.D. Drew helped the Boston Red Sox force Game 7.

The struggling Red Sox right fielder hit a grand slam and drove in five runs and, behind yet another clutch start by Curt Schilling, the Red Sox battered the Cleveland Indians 12-2 Saturday night to tie the AL championship series at three games apiece.

"We needed tonight's game, we needed a good performance for Schilling. We got that, now we're going to play in Game 7," Drew said.

After seeing ace Tim Lincecum and Fausto Carmona fold, the Indians hope Jake Westbrook is the answer Sunday night. The Red Sox turn to Daisuke Matsuzaka, who has not pitched well so far in the postseason.

In a third consecutive victory, Drew put Boston in the World Series for the



first time since 2004, when it rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the ALCS to beat the New York Yankees en route to its first title in 86 years.

After stumbling in his previous outing, Schilling came back to show why he is considered one of the best postseason pitchers in baseball history.

Schilling gave up Victor Martinez's solo homer in the second inning and otherwise held the Indians scoreless until Ryan Garko tripled and scored on Johnny Peralta's sacrifice fly in the seventh. By that time, it was already 10-2.

Schilling got Kenny Lofton on a grounder and former teammate Trot Nixon on a fly ball to end the seventh, then left to a standing ovation. He took his hat off — twice — and waved up at the box where his wife

and family sit.

He allowed two runs on six hits, striking out five and walking none to improve to 10-2 in his career in the postseason.

Carmona failed to get anybody out in the third inning, allowing seven runs on six hits and four walks and striking out two.

Much of the damage was done by Drew.

Drew has struggled to live up to the five-year, \$70 million contract he



Boston Red Sox outfielder J.D. Drew, right, gets congratulations from David Ortiz, left, and Kevin Youkilis (20) after hitting a grand slam off Cleveland Indians pitcher Fausto Carmona in the first inning in Game 6 of the American League Championship Series Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston.

SLCC clips No. 8 CSI

Golden Eagles remain second in SWAC race

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — And the status quo is upheld.

The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team left Salt Lake City Saturday afternoon exactly where it started the day. The No. 1 Salt Lake Community College Bruins withstood CSI's upset bid, topping CSI in three straight games, 30-22, 30-19, 30-27. While the Golden Eagles continued to hang close with the nation's top-ranked team, the same passing deficiencies and minor struggles in the service game kept CSI from threatening the Bruins' hold on the top spot in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

"It came down to service and serve-receive," CSI head coach Heidi Carlisser said. "They need us. They served us out of our offense."

The No. 1 Bruins and NCAAA Division I All-American candidate Cinthia Silva were able to improve to 37-1 (8-0 SWAC) thanks in part to their ability to get the ball consistently to sophomore setter Michaela Hanakova, who deftly distributed the ball to Silva and other main SLCC offensive weapons Samantha Richard and Talita Santos. Richard led SLCC with 13 kills and 10 digs, while Silva added 11 kills. Hanakova doled out 38 aces.

"They're a good team and they've got nine sophomores," Carlisser said. "We were wondering how long sophomore night was going to go."

The Golden Eagles started the match with sophomore Pudge Finau performing her usual setting duties, but alternated fellow sophomore, more Leslie Aki into the mix in the second and third games of the match as Finau was visibly slowed by her heavily-braced knees. While Alyssa Wistrick and the CSI offense performed well throughout, the Golden Eagles attack couldn't find enough consistent kills to keep pace with the Bruins.

Wistrick finished with 13 kills, but sophomore outside hitter Gabriela Bolawczyk was held to a single kill on 17 attempts. Freshman Jasmine



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Gabriela Bolawczyk hits against Salt Lake Community College middle blocker Talita Santos (7) during Saturday's Scenic West Athletic Conference match in Salt Lake City. The No. 1 Bruins topped the No. 8 Golden Eagles 3-0.

Ma'anna contributed 10 digs while Savannah Silcock added two digs and two blocks.

At 32-9 (7-2 SWAC), the Golden Eagles are firmly in second place in the conference standings heading into the final week of the season. CSI finishes the regular season off with Tuesday's nonconference sophomore night game against the College of Idaho before heading north to take on the Community College of Spokane and North Idaho College on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

While CSI would have liked to beat the Bruins, the loss doesn't hurt the Golden Eagles in any major way. They're still in second in the conference and working toward the NCAAA Division I National Tournament, where they might have one more shot at topping the Bruins.

"We've got four weeks to get better," Carlisser said. "We told them that and the girls said, 'We better play them again.'"



Louisiana Tech's Mark Dillard (28) tries to bring down Boise State's D.J. Harper (34) during the first quarter Friday in Ruston, La. Boise State won 45-31 to move to 6-1 on the season.

Passing the test

Tharp's five TD passes lift Broncos past Bulldogs for BSU's first road win of 2007

The Associated Press

RUSTON, La. — Taylor Tharp threw for 5 touchdowns — one of them for 83 yards — and Boise State's beat Louisiana Tech, 45-31, Saturday night.

Tharp more than made up for the loss of Ian Johnson, who led the nation in scoring last season with 25 touchdowns but was injured last week against Nevada and did not travel to Ruston. Even without him, Boise had 465 yards

total offense.

The Broncos (6-1, 3-0) have lost only one Western Athletic Conference game since 2002.

The game went back and forth for 3½ quarters, but a late Tech fumble and two Tharp touchdowns in the fourth quarter ended any chance of a Tech upset.

Tharp was 21-of-35 for 328 yards with two interceptions.

As the Bulldogs were putting together a drive that might have tied the game in the fourth quarter,

Orlando Scandrick stripped the ball from Joe Anderson on Boise's 13 yard line.

Two plays later, Tharp's long bomb to Jeremy Childs made the score 38-24 with 6:38 left in the game.

Coming into the game, Tech's longest play from scrimmage was a 34-yard run by Patrick Jackson, but the Bulldogs made a few big plays that helped keep the game close.

The first was a 46 yard touchdown run by Jackson that tied the game at seven. Tech's biggest play was a 74-yard touchdown run — eighth-longest in school history — by Daniel Porter to tie the game at 24.

Boise State travels to Fresno State on Friday (7 p.m., ESPN2).

Wildcats have right midframe to become perennial contender

Eller girls soccer head coach Shane Hild said that he hopes the program's first-year success does not spoil the future because it came so soon.

From the sounds of it, he and the players aren't about to let his fears be realized.

Sure, the High Desert Soccer Conference isn't exactly recognized statewide as a soccer juggernaut, but picking up on the high-school equivalent of an expansion team and qualifying to play with the best of the best just doesn't happen.

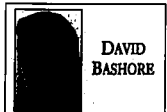
No slight against Bliss, but when it comes to first-year and/or expansion pro-

grams, the Bears' maiden season is the rule. Eller is the exception.

What's more, the Wildcats' precocious results came on the heels of most of the players not having played organized soccer in years.

In terms of athletes, Eller had enough to be competitive with most Class 5A teams in Idaho. What the Wildcats lacked this season was the experience of playing soccer against some of the best teams in the state. They got that against The Community School, and got housed three times in district play.

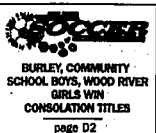
Still, the athleticism and



DAVID BASHORE

on-the-ball skill of Jill Haney — along with the leadership of former seniors Lea Williams, Jessea Kack, Kylee White, Megan Miller, Meghan Egbert, Hannah Hiler and Charlie Billington — will lead the Wildcats to a level even their coach didn't expect.

The fourth time brought about a better result, even if



page D2

another loss. Losing 2-0 against the Cutthroats, the longstanding power of the district, is nothing to sneeze at, especially after licking your wounds from a 9-0 demolition at the hands of Fruitland in the state quarterfinals.

Haney said it best on the

sidelines after the season-ending loss: "That was the fewest goals we let (the Cutthroats) score all season."

The silver lining approach, taking note of improvement even in defeat, is part of what will ensure the Eller program isn't merely just a one-hit wonder. The rest comes with the experience, and putting the lessons learned at state into practice.

When the soccer skills come around, they could be a great year in, year out — as long as they don't rest on the laurels of making state at the first time of asking. There's plenty of work to be

done to make sure that Eller isn't a feel-good flash in the pan.

As long as Hild and company keep that in perspective, there's nothing to suggest that the Wildcat girls' soccer program can't reach the upper echelon of Class 3A girls' soccer in time.

The Wildcats now know what to expect at state, and what it takes to be successful there. Whether they can put it to good use is a question only time — and the players and coaches themselves — can answer.

David Bashore may be reached at 735-3230 or david.bashore@lee.net.

Cutthroats' Stone closes prep soccer career in style

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

BUHL.—He may have fallen short in chasing down his school's career goal record, but Travis Stone indisputably saved his best for last. The senior striker bagged a hat trick — giving him 93 career goals — one shy of tying the school record — and set up his apparent Tanner Flanigan for another score as The Community School took home the Class 3A boys state soccer consolation trophy with a clinical 4-1 win over Sugar-Salem on Saturday, the final high school game for Stone and four other seniors.

Stone routinely chased the ball into the midfield to help out on defense, and his two-way play expectedly earned him the Man of the Match award from Cutthroats coach Richard Whitelaw.

"Good for (Stone) to have such a good game — he was everywhere," said Whitelaw. "Travis is so humble that he's not really worried about (missing out on the record). The boys won the trophy and that's what matters. He's the ultimate team player."

Said Stone about the record, "I had a couple called back (Friday) for offense and a handball. We're really close as a team, and I think the guys wanted me to get it almost more than I wanted it, but it's OK. It was a good season, and (the record) is what it is."

Stone and Flanigan were lethal against the Diggers' defense, on a day that saw blustery conditions dominate most of the game.

"We played pretty consistent passes, especially against the wind," Stone said. "We got a little lucky because (Sugar-Salem) won the toss and decided to defend against the wind in the first half, and it really died down in the second half."

The score was 1-0 at halftime, and



The Community School's Eddy Kharran maneuvers past a Sugar-Salem player during Saturday's Class 4A state consolation game in Buhl. The Cutthroats beat the Diggers 4-1.

The Community School netted three times against the wind to cement the win. If not for an outstanding individual performance by Sugar-Salem goalkeeper Brennan Bean, Stone might have his record and the Cutthroats might have scored seven or eight goals.

"I told the kids sometimes it's easier to play against the wind," Whitelaw said. "We started playing better in the second half. The goal game (Sugar-Salem) some impetus back, but we kept playing."

Alex Conn was once again a mountain in defense for the Cutthroats, coping well with the pace and trickery of Diggers forward Vince Taylova, who created countless opportunities to score only for a wayward shot or the Cutthroat defense to intervene.

"We missed four or five decent chances to score in the first 10 to 15 minutes of the game," said Sugar-Salem coach Oscar Bustos. "When you have that, and then the energy gets low in the second half, it's tough to recover."

To the very end the Cutthroats continued to try and feed Stone in the hopes that he could get his fourth. But time ran out on that dream, and they instead focused on the achievement of winning the consolation trophy for the second straight season, and reflecting on what truly was a special — and near-perfect — season.

"I thought we had a really good year," said Flanigan, who has 37 career goals at the end of his sophomore season. "This team is really close, and the chemistry is a lot bet-



The Community School's Fryns Dickey (9) runs toward the goal during Saturday's Class 4A state consolation game against Snake River in Buhl as Eric Estman (16) looks on. Snake River won 2-0.

ter than last year. We're all friends on the team... it was a really fun year." Added Stone: "I wish I had another year to play with these guys."

The Community School finished the season at 15-1-1.

Girls Soccer

SHAKE RIVER 2, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0
A goal in each half was enough to lift Snake River to the consolation title over the Cutthroats, who were shut out for the second time in their three state tournament games.

It is highly unusual for a team to concede just nine goals all season and leave the state tournament without a trophy, but that's exactly

Class 3A State Soccer

Boys
At Buhl High School
Saturday's Games
Game 9: Community School 4, Sugar-Salem 1, consolation title
Game 10: American Falls 3, Orofino 2, third place
Game 11: Bonners Ferry 3, Payette 2, state championship

Girls
At Buhl High School
Saturday's Games
Game 9: Snake River 2, Community School 0, consolation title
Game 10: Payette 2, Shelley 2 (Payette wins, 3-1 on penalties), third place
Game 11: Fruitland 4, Teton 4 (Teton wins, 3-2 on penalties) state championship

what happened for The Community School.

Part of the problem against Snake River stemmed from leading goalscorer Hannah Hennessy picking up a head injury early in the second half and having to leave the game. The Cutthroats put Snake River firmly on the back foot for extended periods but could not score, and a goal from the rebound of a saved penalty confirmed the defeat.

"When you score 102 goals in the regular season, you don't think you have a scoring problem," said Cutthroats coach Kelly Feldman, whose team mustered just two goals in three games, both coming in Friday's win over Filer. "I thought we played well, and did what we could."

"Snake River has a lot of speed up front, and we have a lot of speed in defense... that was tested. It's nice to still be around on Saturday... that's better than we did last year." The Community School finishes its season at 17-3.

Burley boys fight way to 4A consolation crown

By Zach Kyle
For the Times-News

POCATELLO.—The Burley Bobcats renched Saturday at the Class 4A boys state soccer tournament with talent and teamwork. They prevailed over the Moscow Bears 2-1 to win the consolation trophy with guts.

Despite the Bears' aggressive — some might say downright malicious — play that injured three Burley starters and nearly set off a brawl, the Bobcats kept their heads while they took their hits, overcoming with mental toughness and unshakable will.

"What a bloodbath," Burley coach Wes Nyblade said. "That wasn't even fun to watch. I don't know how many fouls were called, or how many weren't. You just hate to see soccer played that way."

Most of the game was fought out in the midfield, with neither team getting many looks at the goal. Midway through the first half, Burley was awarded a free kick just outside the penalty area. As the Bobcats have done throughout the year, Woody Angulano ran at the ball from the left, but Victor Del Toro struck the ball from the right, roping a beautiful shot over the leaping wall of Moscow defenses and just inside the left post, giving Burley a 1-0 lead.

The game was physical from the start, but Moscow began tackling harder, and many fouls were called. Burley goal, Angulano and Jorge Blos were injured within minutes of each other after being taken down from behind. Burley is a small team, and speed and fitness, but the Bobcats are tough, and matched the Bears' physicality. Nerves were on edge. A hard foul sparked a brief shoving match, and the off-



Burley's Brent Lee (4) and Woody Angulano leap high to head the ball along with players from Moscow. The Bobcats earned a 2-1 win to take the Class 4A consolation title.

cial warned the captains of both teams to settle down. The Bears seemed to feed on the tension created by the violence, and began to put together longer possessions. They did the game at 1-1 in the second half when Graham Landgren ran down a cross on a penalty kick and put the ball in the right side of the net.

Moscow continued controlling play, and both sides continued tackling hard. However, just when the Bears seemed to be getting to Burley, the Bobcats hit the reset button and began using their short passing game with newfound poise and patience. Carlos Gil broke loose on a breakaway, only to be stopped by Moscow goalkeeper Stephen Gressard. Minutes later, Gil beat a

defender and took a hard shot from 15 yards out, but again, Gressard was there for the save. But the Bobcats kept coming, and Brent Lee headed a ball past the Bears' defense that was tracked down by Pablo Marin, who drew out the keeper before pushing the ball to the right post, where the trailing Gil ran it down and punched it in the empty net for a 2-1 Burley lead. The game raged on, but the lead held, giving Burley the consolation trophy.

"All the credit goes to Pablo Marin," Gil said of his game-winning goal. "It's all about him. I just put it in. It's all I did."

Marin repaid the praise. "I was going at the keeper and wasn't very sure of myself. I knew Carlos was right there," Marin said. "I

Class 4A State Soccer

Boys
At Benewah County Fairgrounds, Pocatello
Saturday's Games
Game 9: Burley 2, Moscow 1, consolation title
Game 10: Middleton 3, Century 2, third place
Game 11: Bonneville 1, Shovelby 0, state championship

Girls
At Benewah County Fairgrounds, Pocatello
Saturday's Games
Game 9: Wood River 4, Pocatello 1, consolation title
Game 10: Century 2, Hillcrest 0, third place
Game 11: Bishop Kelly 2, Shovelby 0, state championship

gave him a little present. He's a senior, and he's really good. It's a team game."

The physical nature of the contest stood out.

"That is the roughest game we've played all year," Redder said. "They are a rough bunch of kids. I give credit to our captain, but our coaches to calm us down when there was a bunch of fights going on."

Marin agreed. "It was really physical for a while," he said. "We were able to keep our cool and stuck it out. It's not what we wanted, but we'll take 4th place."

Nyblade said his reserves stepped up when the starters were injured. "Sophomore Brent Lee in particular came in what was probably the hardest game, when guys were getting knocked around and everything else," Nyblade said. "We had three guys out, and guys were getting their legs kicked out so bad that we were just hobbling out there. Brent was like a man on a mission out there today. He was like the human torpedo running

around the middle of our backfield."

Nyblade was happy to send his seniors off with a trophy.

"We weren't after fourth, but we'll take it," he said. "We finished with a win, and very few teams finish with a win. Our team this year has been remarkably resilient. It seems like whatever the other team did, we just rolled with the punches. But for one goal in overtime, we should have been champions this year." The Burley seniors are Riley

Christensen, Victor Del Toro, Carlos Gil, Danny Martinez, Julio Miranda, Gustavo Sanchez, and Luis Magana.

Girls Soccer

WOOD RIVER 4, POCATELLO 1
After losing the opener at the Class 4A state tournament to Hillcrest, the Wolverines bounced back in a big way to claim the consolation championship with a comfortable win. No other details were available.

ASK DR. SURBAUGH

Dr. Fred Surbaugh

Q: My hands fall asleep at night and are painful. Will ignoring the symptoms be harmful?

A: It sounds as if you may have a condition called Carpal Tunnel Syndrome. It is an extremely common condition which results in pain and numbness in several fingers and the thumb. Nighttime symptoms are a prominent feature with the need for getting out of bed and shaking one's hands. Strenuous work can cause symptom onset — but even simple activities like holding a book or newspaper or driving can make it worse. When symptoms have been present for more than two months, it rarely resolves by itself. Temporary relief is possible with injections, splints or anti-inflammatories. A simple surgery done under local anesthesia results in prompt resolution of symptoms. Medical history and physical examination can confirm the presence of the condition. Please call Twin Falls Orthopedics for any further questions you may have.

Twin Falls Orthopedics, P.L.L.C.
562 Shoup Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho
734-3455

Burley, Filer fall short in state volleyball bids

Times-News

The Rigby Trojans used their height advantage and quick-strike offense to qualify for the Class 4A state playoffs at the expense of Burley, 25-17, 25-17.

Rigby, featuring four girls over 6-foot — as compared to Burley's tallest player at 5-foot-10 — and a quicker offense, edged the match in straight games due

to aggressiveness at the net. "It was fairly close," said Burley coach Tiffany Green. "Rigby had more size in the front, ran a quicker offense and were just more aggressive. The kids played hard all season, had a good season. The last game was just one of those tough games that you hate to see at the end of the season but they really did play well."

Alex Haynie had eight kills and Kassi

Korbs clawed up eight digs for Burley, which ends its season at 13-9.

SHELLEY S. FILER 0
The Russetts sked out a close first game, then put the Wildcats away more comfortably in the next two to set up a Class 3A state tournament first-round match with Bear Lake with a 28-24, 25-16, 25-19 win. No other details were available.

Hendrick dominant at tricky Martinsville



Jeff Gordon climbs out of his car after winning the pole for Sunday's Subway 500 NASCAR Nextel Cup at Martinsville Speedway in Richmond, Va., Friday.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — The good news for the drivers chasing Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson in the Nextel Cup Series championship is that five opportunities remain to cut into their lead and ruin their season-long domination.

The bad news is that the second half begins at the tricky Martinsville Speedway, the track where their superiority is perhaps more apparent than anywhere else.

The Hendrick Motorsports teammates have combined to win seven of the last nine races on the 0.526-mile oval, and will start at the front in Sunday's Subway 500.

Gordon is on the pole, and Johnson will be a row behind, starting fourth.

Clint Bowyer, third in points and only 10 behind Johnson, starts 21st. The daunting task of making up ground is made all the more imposing by the competition, he said.

"It's not a back marker that

you're trying to chase down, it's Jeff Gordon." Bowyer said of the four-time champion and runaway active leader with 81 victories. "And it's not only Jeff Gordon of two years ago where he was a top-10 car, it's Jeff Gordon where he has a top-three about every weekend, so I know we've got to pick up our game."

Bowyer has been one of the surprises of the Chase for the championship. He won the first race at New Hampshire, and has finished second twice in the four since.

He knows he'll have to be even better to have a chance. "Even if we do win two or three more races this year, it's still going to take some bad luck on their side," he said. "If you win, they're going to finish second or third. They're just that good right now, but we have to be that good too and hopefully if they slip up and stub their toe or something, we will have to be there

for the taking."

So far, Gordon hasn't come close to stumbling. He'll be seeking his third victory in a row, Sunday, and has also finished second, fifth, and 11th in Chase races.

Johnson, meanwhile, has two top-five in the Chase, but will be seeking a season sweep of the 0.526-mile oval, and has finished second, fifth, and 11th in Chase races.

"He has his team clicking on all eight cylinders and the luck factor is there," said Kurt Busch, who won NASCAR's first Chase title in 2004. "He is turning cars that aren't race-winning cars into Victory Lane cars. When you're finishing better than where you're running, it's hard to beat that championship-type win."

In the spring, Gordon and Johnson battled for the top spot over the final 53 laps at Martinsville, with Gordon slamm-

ing hard into Johnson's rear bumper and trying to pass it. It was a race that highlighted the sturdiness of the then-new Car of Tomorrow as Johnson's car barely wiggled from the contact and he held off Gordon for a narrow victory.

Coutt Bowyer among those who would love to see the rivalry between the teammates come to the fore again, this time with the intensity of the Chase heating it up.

"Both of them have won championships. Both of them have won a ton of races and you can bet your butt that they want to beat each other more than anybody else in that race track," he said. "I'm sure there's a constant headache on Rick Hendrick's part, but the bottom line is you couldn't be in a better situation for him and all these guys."

Then, laughing, he added: "I hope they get mad at each other. Maybe they'll start wrecking each other."

GOLF ROUNDUP



Carl Pettersson, of Sweden; left; Mark Hensby, of Australia; and Mike Weir, of Canada, approach the seventh green Saturday during the third round of the Fry's Electronics Open golf tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz. Pettersson finished the day in first place at 13 under par while Hensby and Weir were tied for second at 12 under par.

Pettersson leads in Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Carl Pettersson played steady in the warm sunshine in contrast to the erratic play around him.

The result was a one-stroke lead for the Swedish-born player Saturday through three rounds of the Fry's Electronics Open.

Mark Hensby, playing in the same group, shared the lead until twice hitting into sand traps on route to a bogey on the par-4 18th.

With temperatures reaching into the low 90s, Pettersson shot a 6-under 64 on Saturday, tied for the best round of the day, and was at 13-under 197 in the Fall Series event on the 7,125-yard Raptor course at Grayhawk Golf Club.

Hensby, with a 68, fell into a tie with Canadian Mark Weir at 12-under 198. Weir, the 2003 Masters champion who beat Tiger Woods in the Presidents Cup three weeks

ago, followed Friday's 64 with a 65.

Norwegian Pettersen grabs slim edge

GYEONGJU, South Korea — Norwegian star Suzann Pettersen shot an even-par 72 in cold and windy conditions to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Hana Bank KOLON Championship.

Seeking her fourth LPGA Tour victory and fifth overall title of the year, Pettersen bogeyed two of the final three holes in the difficult conditions to finish at 3-under 143 after another trying day on the Mauna Ocean course.

South Korean players held the next four spots on the leaderboard, with Eun-Hee Ji second at 2 under after a 68 — the lone sub-70 round of the day. Seon Hwa Lee (71) and Jeong Jang (72) followed at 1 under, and Hyun-Hee Moon (73) was even par.

Meena Lee, tied for the first-round lead with Pettersen, shot a 77 to drop into a tie for eighth at 2 over.

Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa, coming off her seventh win of the season, was six strokes behind at 3 over after a 75.

Kite and O'Meara share lead at AT&T

SAN ANTONIO — Tom Kite moved into position for his first tour victory in his native Texas, shooting a 6-under 65 for a share of the second-round lead with Mark O'Meara in the AT&T Championship.

Born in McKinney and a longtime Austin resident, Kite is 0-for-119 in Texas on the PGA Tour and Champions Tour. O'Meara, the first-round leader after a 63, shot a 66 to match Kite at 11-under 131 on the Oak Hills Country Club course.

— The Associated Press

ALCS

Continued from page D1

Red Sox threw at him last Saturday even though no one else seemed interested in bidding. He was signed to protect David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez in the lineup, but manager Terry Francona dropped him from fifth to sixth in the lineup when he failed to deliver timely hits in the regular season.

Coming into the game, Drew was 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position, 1-for-11 in the two series combined and just .237 with a chance for an RBI in 2007 overall. When he came up with the bases loaded in the first inning against Carmona, he delivered.

Dustin Beal and Kevin Youkilis reached on infield singles, and Ortiz looked at his straight pitches for a walk. Ramirez struck out, then Mike Lowell was out on

a shallow fly to right, not deep enough to score Pedroia.

All Carmona needed was to get Drew.

"I wanted to get a pitch I could handle," Drew said. "Carmona, he's not a guy you're going to hit home runs off of. I was just trying to hit one up the middle."

Drew hit a line drive into the camera box in straightaway center field to give Boston a 4-0 lead, raising one first as he rounded the bases.

Called back from the dugout by the same fans who had clamored for him to be replaced in the lineup, he gave a two-fisted wave.

He came up again in the third after Ramirez and Lowell walked to start the inning and singled to center to make it 5-0 and spark a six-run inning that all-but ended it.

Eric Gagne, the former star closer, booted off the mound in previous postseason appearances, pitched a 1-2-3 ninth inning.

Notes: Matsuzaka has struggled in two postseason starts, going 0-1 with a 6.75 ERA. He's allowed 18 baserunners in 91.3 innings.

• Drew's homer was the sixth career grand slam in ALCS history. The last was by Johnny Damon for Boston in Game 7 of the 2004 series against the Yankees. Troy O'Leary hit one for Boston in the division series clincher against Cleveland in 1999.

• There are so many possibilities.

The Rockies worked out in unseasonably warm weather this week in Denver as they waited for the AL championship series to wrap up. The Rockies were left with a record eight-day layoff after they swept the Arizona Diamondbacks in the NLCS.

"Look at this day! It's great," outfielder Ryan Spillburgh said after an intrasquad scrimmage Friday. "Blue skies, a little wind,

Root, root, root for the home team (at last)

Folks in Denver getting behind surging Rockies

By Nicholas Riccardi
Los Angeles Times



Colorado Rockies Kazuo Matsui, of Japan, jokes with a teammate during a practice game at Coors Field in Denver, Saturday.

DENVER — In this sports-mad city, October usually means that ski resorts are opening and fans can safely turn their attention to the local civic religion: the Denver Broncos of the National Football League.

The Colorado Rockies' improbable entry into the World Series has changed that. Now, people who never heard of the infield fly rule are plotting to get World Series tickets. Pedestrians proudly wear Rockies purple. And a team that as recently as August sold barely half of the seats in its ballpark has blown the Broncos off the covers of local newspapers.

"You've gotta love a winner," said Kemper Chaffin, 60, a paralegal who moved here from Santa Monica, Calif., 10 years ago. A Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim fan, he said the fervor is nothing like he saw when that team first made it to the post season after nearly 20 years of existence.

"This is the only game in town right now," Chaffin said. "This is a small town, really, and the locals are doing goodies."

The Rockies' turnaround is as much a step up in the hierarchy of Denver sports society as in the National League standings.

Since the late '90s, the team had fallen so far in public esteem that even Tom Clark, executive vice president of the city's Economic Development Corporation and one of the people who

convincing Major League Baseball to locate the expansion franchise here in 1993, gave up his season tickets. The Rockies broke the major league attendance record when they debuted in 1993, featuring a lineup whose power was augmented by the long-ball potential of the dry, thin air at a mile above sea level. But the owners began letting beloved players like Andres Galarraga go and spending huge sums on free agents who turned into busts. The team logged only four winning seasons in its first 13. Fans lost interest.

"When you're watching a team that seems to be making decisions that don't correspond with the conditions in the field, many of us went back to our old teams," said Clark, a Chicago native and a Cubs fan.

It was particularly difficult for the Rockies to hold fans' attentions because sports aficionados here are spoiled. People could watch the Denver Nuggets basketball team, the Colorado Avalanche hockey team or, of course, the Broncos. In the summer, the height of the baseball season, fans were happy to go trout fishing or

mountain biking.

"In Colorado, on a sunny Saturday afternoon, you've got places to go," Clark said. "Many of us chose the outdoor option."

But when it went to games didn't necessarily root for the home team. Two-thirds of Denver residents were born elsewhere, and Rockies games became an opportunity to pull for old favorites. As recently as August, the games normally featured a stadium filled to less than half its capacity, and cheers for the visiting team were louder than for the home-town boys.

Then, on Sept. 16, the Rockies — launched — their improbable run of 21 wins in 22 games. On the final day of the season in a packed stadium, they clinched a tie for the wild card. They won a wild-card-from-behind regular season playoff game against the San Diego Padres, then swept the Philadelphia Phillies and Atlanta Diamondbacks in the playoffs to claim their World Series berth.

To celebrate, newly minted fans poured into the streets around Coors Field in downtown Denver during the chilly playoff games.

Scalpers who once struggled to sell tickets jacked prices up into triple digits. Street vendors quadrupled the price of a bag of peanuts. Mayor John Hickenlooper dubbed last Tuesday "Purple Tuesday" to encourage residents to show their newfound love for the Rockies.

"The city's just electric right now," Hickenlooper said Friday. "It means life is worth living." One of the few prominent long-term Rockies fans in town, the mayor acknowledged that the past few years have been tough.

"Let's just say it's been hard breathing from time to time," he said.

Fair or foul weather in Denver for World Series? That's still up in the air

DENVER (AP) — Meteorologist Bernie Meier has studied the computer weather models for the World Series games in Denver next weekend and has come up with two possibilities — the weather will either be nice or not so nice.

"Can't say for sure, not yet at least," said Meier, who works for the National Weather Service office in Boulder. "I wish I had a crystal ball. You just never know for sure around here."

Welcome to Denver this time of year. It could be sunny and 75 degrees one moment, a blizzard the next.

"It's a lot more challenging to predict than, say, San Diego," Meier said with a laugh. "There are so many possibilities."

The Rockies worked out in unseasonably warm weather this week in Denver as they waited for the AL championship series to wrap up. The Rockies were left with a record eight-day layoff after they swept the Arizona Diamondbacks in the NLCS.

"Look at this day! It's great," outfielder Ryan Spillburgh said after an intrasquad scrimmage Friday. "Blue skies, a little wind,

This is perfect. Maybe it will be like this!"

Not if the start of the major league season was any sort of indication.

Not if the season started with an April blizzard in Cleveland that lumped two feet on the ballpark and forced the Indians to postpone an entire four-game series with Seattle. The freakish snow storm also forced Cleveland to move a three-game series against the Los Angeles Angels to Milwaukee.

Perhaps boken weather forms to start and close the baseball season?

"We could have a blizzard," Meier said. "But that's not likely. You can have such a broad spectrum."

Colorado players aren't overly concerned about the possibility of a wet week. They wear more layers if they have to, maybe even wool caps under their baseball caps.

"Most of us have played in bad weather," outfielder Cory Sullivan said. "We had those early spring games in high school when it started to rain and it was no big deal."

The World Series game in Denver is scheduled for Oct. 27 and 28. There's also a game on the 29th, if necessary.

Colorado players aren't overly concerned about the possibility of a wet week. They wear more layers if they have to, maybe even wool caps under their baseball caps.

"Most of us have played in bad weather," outfielder Cory Sullivan said. "We had those early spring games in high school when it started to rain and it was no big deal."

The World Series game in Denver is scheduled for Oct. 27 and 28. There's also a game on the 29th, if necessary.

Fumble returns fuel ISU to victory

Bengals score 38 straight to shock Portland State

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Maybe since it was close to Halloween, spirits decided to exorcise some demons. Certainly it was one of the wildest, most unpredictable events to ever take place on the turf at Holt Arena. Idaho State (3-4, 2-3 Big Sky) used a run of 38 unanswered points, including back-to-back fumble returns for touchdowns, to shock Portland State (2-5, 2-2) 38-20 Saturday.

With the Bengals trailing 13-3 early in the third quarter, the Vikings booted a handoff with the pop of a ball straight up into the air. Before the ball could come down, ISU defensive lineman Micah Crenshaw caught it and 65 yards for a score that energized what had been a dead team and crowd.

Amazingly, only 2 minutes, 30 seconds later Portland State saw another fumble get picked up by Sterling Mennear and he went 76 yards down the sidelines for the score that put Idaho State ahead to stay. It was the longest fumble return for a touchdown in Holt Arena's history. It was also Mennear's third score in his career.

"When I got the ball I really didn't think I could score what I said I meant. Then when I got a couple of great blocks from my teammates and suddenly I had an open sideline."

Perhaps it was fitting that the defense keyed this win. Portland State came in averaging over 355 passing yards per game, tops in the Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA). ISU, missing three starters in the second year, held the Vikings to 200 yards. ISU forced four turnovers and recorded eight quarterback sacks.

"The guys that stepped in played hard. Our defense really fueled this win. We did a great job forcing turnovers. It was very special out there today," said ISU head coach John Zamberlin.

It was a shocking reversal from the first half that saw the Vikings jump out to a 13-0 lead and it could have been worse. Up 10-0, they had a first-and-goal at the 2-yard line but had to settle for a field goal. The Bengals scored right before the break on a Dan Zeldman 37-yard field goal and that turned out to be big according to the head coach.

"Getting those points showed we had a pulse," said Zamberlin, "then the defense got us going in the second half. We keep making improvements week to week."

The game's first offensive touchdown was a 10-yard pass from ISU quarterback Russel Hill to wide receiver Jason Taylor with 4 minutes left in the third.

Perhaps the biggest improvement of all is this number: Idaho State has already exceeded last year's win total. Last year, they could only record two in eleven contests.

Josh Barnett ran for 139 yards for the Bengals and in doing so broke Merrill Hogg's school record for most carries in a career. Next week, ISU is at home again as it faces Cal Poly.

Holbrook's three TDs help NMSU down Idaho

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Chase Holbrook, returning from a two-game absence, threw for 404 yards and three touchdowns while Tony Glynn ran for two scores, leading New Mexico State to a 45-31 win over Idaho on Saturday night.

The Aggies (4-4, 1-2 Western Athletic Conference) compiled 492 total yards and didn't punt until one minute remained in the third period, breaking a three-game losing streak to Idaho (1-7, 0-4).

New Mexico State even had a little razzle-dazzle. Davon House made an interception in the end zone and returned it 100 yards for a TD.

Holbrook put the Aggies ahead for good at 17-14 with the 10-yard TD pass to Kenneth Buckley early in the second quarter. He also threw a 75-yard catch-and-run TD to Derek Dubois and a 14-yard scoring pass to Buckley.

Holbrook missed the past two games, both losses, with bruised ribs sustained in a 20-17 win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Sept. 29.

New Mexico State faces more injury issues, though, because Chris Williams didn't return after a second-quarter hit. The Aggies' top receiver, averaging 106.5 yards per game, has a stress fracture in his right collarbone.

Holbrook completed 36-of-49 attempts with no interceptions.

Glynn had an 8-yard scoring run early in the second quarter, then broke free on a 37-yard TD run just before halftime as the Aggies built a 38-21 lead.

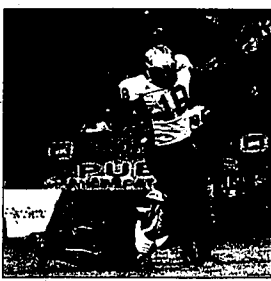
By halftime, they had already run 46 plays for a whopping 402 yards.

Idaho's Deonte Jackson had 143 yards rushing on 26 carries with one TD.

BYU 42, E. WASHINGTON 7
PIROVO, Utah — Harvey Ungu rushed for 145 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Brigham Young over Eastern Washington 42-7 Saturday.

The Cougars (5-2) gained 377 yards of total offense despite heavy snow that blanketed the field by the end of the game.

Coby Hodgkins returned an interception 39 yards in the first quarter for BYU and Max Hill



New Mexico State linebacker Nick Pfy, lower left, saves a first down by tackling Idaho wide receiver AJ Harris in the end zone at Aggie Memorial Stadium in Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday.

completed 15 of 30 passes for 156 yards, including four passes to Ungu for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

Ungu added a 13-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter, dragging the end of the Eagles (4-3) with him over the final five yards to put BYU up 21-7. The Cougars outscored the Eagles 21-0 in the second half and still haven't lost at home since 2005.

Eastern Washington's only score was a 28-yard pass from Matt Nicholls to Aaron Boyce that cut BYU's lead to 14-7.

Nicholls was 20-for-32 for 216 yards with two interceptions. Boyce had nine catches for 135 yards for the Eagles, who finished with 265 total yards.

NEVADA 31, UTAH STATE 26
LOGAN, Utah — Luke Lippincott rushed for 241 yards and two touchdowns to help lead Nevada

past winless Utah State 31-28 on Saturday. Colin Kaepernick threw for 170 yards and two touchdowns for the Wolf Pack (3-4, 1-2), who won their first Western Athletic Conference game this season. Kaepernick put Nevada ahead for good with a 32-yard touchdown pass to Mike McCoy with 3:47 left in the game.

Kevin Robinson returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown for Utah State (0-7, 0-3), breaking the school record with his fourth career punt return touchdown.

Leon Jackson III passed for 106 yards and rushed for 51 more yards and two touchdowns for the Aggies, who lost their 13th straight game dating back to last season.

The Aggies had a chance to retake the lead when Kevin Robinson returned the kickoff after McCoy's touchdown to the Nevada 39-yard line. But Utah State couldn't get a first down and had to punt.

MONTANA 52, NORTHERN COLORADO 7
MISSOULA, Mont. — Cole Bergquist passed for 293 yards and a career-best four touchdowns and Lex Hilliard rushed for 112 yards and set the school's career rushing touchdown record, Saturday in Montana's 52-7 win over Northern Colorado.

Montana (7-0, 4-0 Big Sky), ranked third in The Sports Network FCS poll, had 623 yards in total offense to 228 for Northern Colorado (0-8, 0-4) after three weeks of less-than-dominating wins that led to a fall from the No. 1 ranking.

MONTANA STATE 20, SACRAMENTO STATE 8
HOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State scored all of its points in the final 16 minutes to post a 20-9 win over Sacramento State on Saturday.

Tight end Elliott Barnhart had two key catches for 79 yards in the fourth quarter, the first a 39-yard touchdown pass from Cory Carpenter on a third-and-15 play that spanned the game's final 1:11. Big Sky, ranked 20th in The Sports Network FCS poll.

Sacramento State (1-6, 1-4) led 9-0 after Juan Gamboa converted a 30-yard field goal in the third.

— The Associated Press



Buckeyes survive nervy finish

No. 5 LSU takes thriller

COLUMBUS, Ohio — No. 1 Ohio State got a scare, but avoided being yet another upset victim.

The Buckeyes built a comfortable lead before allowing two touchdowns of turnovers in the third quarter — they almost lost another fumble after that — and slipped past Michigan State 24-17 on Saturday.

All week, both sides had talked about what happened in the two touchdowns when the unbeaten Buckeyes were 20½-point favorites and had a 24-9 lead in the third quarter yet unraveled to lose the No. 1 ranking when the Spartans pulled off a 28-24 shocker.

Michigan State (6-3, 1-3 Big Ten) almost pulled off a repeat of that performance from nine years ago.

The Buckeyes (8-0, 4-0) rolled for most of the first three quarters on two touchdown passes by Todd Beekman, the returning of Chris Wells and a bruising defense.

Ahead 24-0 late in the third quarter, they were seemingly in command and looking ahead to next week's test at Penn State. In the span of four plays, it was 24-14 and Michigan State blew a chance to recover another Ohio State turnover on the very next play when two defenders touched Wells' fumble, but the back ended up recovering.

NO. 4 OKLAHOMA 17, IOWA STATE 7
AMES, Iowa — Chris Brown ran for two second-half touchdowns and the Sooners survived a major scare.

DJ. Wolfe's end-zone interception midway through the fourth quarter helped the Sooners (7-1, 3-1 Big 12), who won at Iowa State for the 20th straight time.

NO. 5 LSU 30, 18 ARIZONA 24
BATON ROUGE, La. — Matt Flynn threw his 22-yard touchdown pass to Demetrius Byrd with a second left to keep the Tigers' national title hopes alive and well.

With South Florida losing earlier in the week, LSU is certain to move up to at least third in the BCS standings, behind only Ohio State and possibly Boston College, which was idle.

Flynn finished with 319 yards passing and three touchdowns.

LSU's Jacob Hester dove for the pylon to give the go-ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter after catching a swing-pass on third-and-five. He led a patient rushing attack that amassed 169 yards, all but 40 in the second half.

VANDERBILT 17, NO. 6 SOUTH CAROLINA 6
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Mackenzi Adams threw two touchdown passes and DJ. Moore had two interceptions as Vanderbilt upset No. 6 South Carolina and ended coaches Steve Spurrier's unbeaten record against the Commodores that began in 1987.

Spurrier came into this 140-0 all-time against Vandy (4-3, 2-3 SEC) and, with the Gamecocks (6-2, 3-2) ranked as high as they'd be since 1984, seemed a strong bet to keep that streak alive.



Ohio State quarterback Todd Beekman (17) scrambles during the fourth quarter against Michigan State Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

Stewart's 32 carries were seven more than his previous high. Stewart rushed for 144 yards at halftime, had 198 at the end of the three quarters, and became the first Oregon back to rush for 200 yards since Ontario Smith in 2001.

NO. 14 FLORIDA 45, NO. 8 KENTUCKY 37
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tim Tebow threw for a career-high four touchdowns and Florida rebounded from back-to-back losses with its 21st straight win against the Wildcats.

The victory puts the defending national champions back in the Southeastern Conference title hunt despite recent losses to Auburn and LSU. The Gators (5-2, 3-2) are now tied for first in the SEC East.

NO. 9 WEST VIRGINIA 38, MISSISSIPPI STATE 13
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Pat White threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score in the first half and Steve Slaton rushed for 127 yards and a score.

West Virginia (6-1) scored on its first five possessions and wasn't threatened. The Mountaineers now enter the heart of the Big East schedule with a game next Saturday at Rutgers.

UCLA 30, NO. 14 CALIFORNIA 21
PASADENA, Calif. — Nate Longshore's return wasn't enough to get California back on the winning track, having Patrick Cowan back did the trick for UCLA.

With Cal in UCLA territory, Alterraun Verner intercepted Longshore's throw and sprinted 76 yards to the end zone with 1:33 remaining to seal the win. Kahlil Bell rushed for 142 yards on 22 carries for UCLA (5-2, 4-0 Pac-10).

NO. 13 USC 38, NOTRE DAME 0
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Southern California handed Notre Dame a beating for the ages.

Mark Sanchez threw four touchdown passes — two on short drives after mistakes by the Fighting Irish — and USC's win over the Fighting Irish was by the largest margin in the 79-game history of the rivalry.

Sanchez threw TD passes of 10, 8, 5 and 48 yards and the Trojans won their sixth straight over the Irish.

NO. 15 MISSOURI 41, NO. 22 TEXAS TECH 10
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Chase Daniel threw for 210 yards and a touchdown and Missouri intercepted Graham Harrell four times, returning one for a score.

Backup tailback Jimmy Jackson had 59 yards and three touchdowns as a fill-in for injured Tony Temple.

Freshman Derrick Washington added 66 yards for Missouri (6-1, 2-1 Big 12).

NO. 15 KANSAS 19, COLORADO 14
BOULDER, Colo. — The Jayhawks forced three turnovers and stopped Colorado on downs twice in the fourth quarter, escaping with a 19-14 victory.

It was the Jayhawks' first win in Boulder since 1998. Kansas (7-0, 3-0 Big 12) has won seven straight to start the season for only the second time since 1968. The team also started 7-0 in 1905.

NO. 19 TEXAS 31, BAYLOR 10
WACO, Texas — For all the problems and frustration Colt McCoy had, they weren't enough to keep Texas from beating Baylor again.

McCoy overcame two interceptions, missing a wide-open receiver in the end zone and a personal foul penalty with 293 yards passing and a touchdown in a 31-10 victory Saturday.

ALABAMA 41, NO. 20 TENNESSEE
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — John Parker Wilson passed for a career-high 363 yards and three touchdowns. DJ Hall had a school-record 13 catches for 185 yards for Alabama.

It was a rollicking debut for Crimson Tide coach Nick Saban in the intense border rivalry that had dominated lately by the Volunteers (4-3, 2-2 SEC). Alabama (6-2, 4-1) got its biggest win in the series since a 56-28 victory in 1986.

PITTSBURGH 24, 23 CINCINNATI 17
PITTSBURGH, Pa. — LaDont Stephens-Hovling scored the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter to lead the Panthers (3-4, 1-1 Big East).

Pitt, which had lost four in a row, didn't take the lead until Stephens-Hovling carried the ball for the fifth consecutive play during a last-quarter drive that ended with his 77-yard score.

NO. 24 MICHIGAN 27, ILLINOIS 17
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Carlos Brown ran for 113 yards in his first game for Michigan and Mario Manningham scored two touchdowns to give the Wolverines a late victory.

Hart, the nation's leading rusher with 152 yards a game, watched from the sideline in street clothes after hurting an ankle last weekend in a win over Purdue.

OKLAHOMA STATE 41, NO. 25 KANSAS STATE 39
STILLWATER, Okla. — Jason Ricks kicked a 26-yard field goal with 2 seconds remaining and Oklahoma State overcame the best passing performance of Josh Freeman's career.

The Wildcats (4-3, 2-2 Big 12) called all three of their timeouts as Ricks was setting up, but his kick was right down the middle to cap a comeback made necessary when K-State coach Ron Prince decided to go for two points instead of the tie after Leon Patton's 11-yard touchdown run with 1:10 remaining.

— The Associated Press

College Scores

FAR WEST

Air Force 20, Wyoming 12
BYU 42, E. Washington 7
Hills Hills 5, 19, Jamestown

Carroll, Mont. 28, E. Oregon 7
Dickinson St. 31, Mayville St. 7
Fresno St. 30, San Jose St. 0

Idaho St. 38, Portland St. 20
Linfield 24, Pacific Lutheran 0
New Mex. St. 19, 19

Woodward 31
Montana 52, N. Colorado 7
Montana St. 20,
Sacramento St. 9

Montana St.-Northern 34,
Montana-Western 20
Montana Tech 35, Rocky
Mountain 7

N. Arizona 29, Weber St. 20
Nevada 31, Utah St. 20
UC Davis 41, S. Utah 21

UCLA 30, California 21
W. Oregon 27, S. Oregon 13
Kansas 19, Colorado 14

Stanford 21, Arizona 20
Oregon 55, Washington 34
New Mexico St. 45, Idaho 31
New Mexico 20, San Diego St. 17

Colorado St. 48, UNLV 23
San Diego 62, Jacksonville 23

MIDWEST

Penn St. 36, Indiana 31
N. Dakota St. 27, Minnesota 21

2003

Arkansas 31, Iowa 6
Wisconsin 28, N. Illinois 3
Oklahoma 17, Iowa St. 7

W. Kentucky 56, Indiana St. 7
Ball St. 27, W. Michigan 23
Texas A&M 36, Nebraska 14

Missouri 41, Texas Tech 10
Southern Cal. 28, New Mexico 0
Ohio St. 24, Michigan St. 14

Bowling Green 31, Kent St. 20
Toledo 43, Ohio 40
Michigan 27, Illinois 17

SOUTHWEST

Texas 31, Baylor 10
Alabama 41, Tennessee 17

Arkansas 47, Mississippi 8
Vanderbilt 41, South Carolina 6
Miami 37, Florida St. 29

Florida 45, Kentucky 27
Middle Tennessee 24,
Arkansas St. 7

Troy 45, N. Texas 7
UCF 44, Tulsa 23

NC State 34, East Carolina 20
Florida Atlantic 39, Louisiana-
Lafayette 32 (OT)

Boise St. 45, Louisiana Tech 33
Lafayette-Moreno 28, Florida
International 1

Houston 49, UAB 10
Virginia 28, Maryland 17
LSU 30, Auburn 24

EAST

Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 17
Alabama 38, Mississippi St. 13

Temple 24, Miami (Ohio) 17
Wake Forest 44, New York
Syracuse 20, Buffalo 12

www.magicvalley.com

Another visit in order for Goodell

LAS VEGAS — Home right now for Tom Urbanski is a hotel room in a suburb of this gambling city.

It's not much, just one of many rooms mostly by businessmen and tourists in town for extended stays. No one is going to put it on a must-see list alongside the fountains at the Bellagio or the canals at the Venetian.



But it might be the first place Roger Goodell visits next month when he starts debating whether to allow Pacman Jones to play in the NFL again.

He'll find Urbanski in his ground-floor room in a wheelchair, all 6-foot-6 and 285 pounds of him. He'll be able to see for himself what a bullet did to the real estate salesman and his manager whose phone message still tells a caller they've reached their "Real Estate Bodyguard."

And he can decide for himself what kind of man he wants playing in the league he is charged with protecting.

Maybe then the odds will drop on Jones playing in his second year.

Those are the same odds that Urbanski is given of ever walking again.

"I've got about a two-year window for that to happen," Urbanski says. "If I'm going to walk again it's got to happen within 18 months to two years from now."

Urbanski is beginning to come to terms with the stark reality of his future, which changed tragically in the early morning hours of Feb. 19 at a strip club north from the city's glittering casinos. He's got no real choice because every morning he wakes up needing help to take care of things he can't do for himself, like being able to dress himself or shave.

Urbanski had been working as a manager at a Minux Gentlemen's Club for less than three weeks before that fateful morning, taking the gig as a second job to his real estate career so his wife could quit her teaching job and go to law school.

It was NBA All-Star weekend and the club had been rented out by the Harlem Knights, a Houston strip club, for a VIP bash.

And Pacman Jones was in the house.

His posse was with him, as always, including the guy in the baggy black T-shirt and blue jeans who sat next to him. Things got nasty at one point when Jones showered dancers on stage with handfuls of bills in a black plastic trash bag, an act in street parlance called "making it rain."

Two dancers began fighting over the money, and Jones allegedly grabbed one by the hair and punched her. Police said he then tried to hit club employees attempting to intervene and threatened to kill them.

Jones and his posse were tossed from the club, and witnesses told police he was seen gesturing as if he was going to shoot.

He was arrested and taken away with the man who had been next to him in the club, and minutes later police said a man wearing a baggy black T-shirt and blue jeans had next to a palm tree and fired five or six shots.

Urbanski was standing outside, and one of the bullets tore into his spine. He was paralyzed from an inch above his belly button on down.

Unsung Jaguars aim at an upset of Indy

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

The Indianapolis Colts, who led all the AFC South road games last season, have averaged two of them by beating Houston and Tennessee. Now comes the hardest part.

The Colts on Monday night go to Jacksonville, where they were beaten 44-17 late last year. That and losses to the Titans and Texans were forgotten, naturally, when Indy went the Super Bowl.

The Jaguars ran for 375 yards against Indy in that game, a symbol of the Colts' problems against the run. They were last in the NFL in that category in the regular season before stiffening in the playoffs.

"You do learn from that and we will go back in and watch that film to try and prevent what happened," said safety Bob Sanders, who missed that game with an injury. "It will be a big week for us, to see how this defense stands up against another good team."

Sanders, who also missed Indy's win this season over Tampa Bay before the bye week, is given credit for the improvement of the run defense last season. He is expected to be back, as are most of the other starters who missed the Bucs game.

Receiver Marvin Harrison remains questionable and Colts coach Tony Dungy said Saturday that Harrison would probably be a game-time.

The Colts face a healthier and stronger Jacksonville side, which is 4-1 and has given up just 58 points. The Jaguars also are underappreciated, a combination of their plodding style and a small market that keeps them out of the spotlight.

"I love that position," line-

Playing at a higher level

Tampa Bay, tied with Carolina atop the NFC South, and Detroit, already having matched last season's total.

Open dates: Carolina, Cleveland, Green Bay, San Diego

New England at Miami (9-0) (0-6)
Patriots haven't scored fewer than 24 points or won by less than 17. QB Cleo Lemon is in the Patriots' backfield but could return due to a concussion.

San Francisco at N.Y. Giants (2-3) (4-2)
Giants' O'Leary gives up just two TDs and has 16 sacks in the last 14 quarters. Niners' QB Alex Smith may be back from separated shoulder.

Kansas City at Oakland (3-3) (2-3)
The Chiefs, who have won three of four, are tied for first in the AFC West, where everyone has three losses.

Dallas at Buffalo (4-2) (1-4)
Kyle Boller at QB for the Ravens as they depend on their defense. Bills had a week off to recover from their last loss in Dallas.

Minnesota at Dallas (2-0) (6-1)
Interesting test for Vikings' rookie RB Adrian Peterson against a Dallas defense that allowed the Patriots just 75 yards rushing in Dallas.

Atlanta at New Orleans (1-5) (1-4)
Jury Harrington looked as shellshocked as he used to look in Detroit at the end of one to Atlanta Monday night. Saints got first win in Seattle.

Chicago at Philadelphia (2-4) (2-3)
Both teams entered season favored to win their divisions. Bears trail Packers by three games in NFC North, and Eagles are last in NFC East.

Pittsburgh at Denver (4-1) (2-3)
Denver is allowing almost 180 yards rushing per game, worst in the NFL. Steelers are averaging 187 yards on the ground, second best.

Arizona at Washington (3-3) (3-2)
Kurt Warner may be back soon but Tim Rattay, signed last week, is the QB this week. Redskins have no injuries on the offensive line.

St. Louis at Seattle (0-9) (3-3)
Rams' offensive line remains a patchwork operation. Seahawks' Shaun Alexander is averaging just 3.8 yards a carry with two TDs.

Tennessee at Houston (3-2) (3-3)
Two bottom teams in the AFC South, which might be NFL's best division. Titans' Vince Young questionable with strain left quad.

N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati (1-5) (1-4)
Two teams with respectable playoff hopes at the start of the season but very little hope now. Bengals' problem is defense, Jets' is offense.

Indianapolis at Jacksonville (5-0) (4-1)
The toughest game yet for the Colts, who need six 17 in Jacksonville last season, allowing a staggering 375 yards on the ground.

backer Mike Peterson says. "Sneak up on everybody and bite them. Like a snake. Everybody hates that snake that sneaks up and bites you."

There's an outside chance that Indy, a 3-point favorite, could be looking ahead to a meeting in two weeks with New England, the only other team currently undefeated. That's unlikely — Tony Dungy and Peyton Manning are too canny for that.

But this game has the feel of an upset.

JAGUARS, 20-19

Tampa Bay (plus 14)
at Detroit
Consistency counts and the Bucs are the more consistent team.

Minnesota (plus 9 1/2) at Dallas
Even in a 48-27 loss, the

Cowboys stopped the New England running game last week. A running game (rookie Adrian Peterson) is all the Vikings have.

COWBOYS, 27-10

New England (minus 17)
at Miami
The Patriots lost to the Dolphins in Miami last season and this would have the feeling of a trap game if the Dolphins hadn't sunk so far.

San Francisco (plus 9 1/2) at New York Giants
The Giants have a four-game winning streak that's demoralized Dallas: good offense, good defense.

Chicago (plus 5)
at Philadelphia
Close to being a survival game

for both teams.

EAGLES, 17-13
Pittsburgh (minus 3 1/2) at Denver
Two of the NFL's high-profile teams. But these Broncos are pretty bad.

Arizona (plus 7 1/2) at Washington
With Lenart and Warner, the Cards were competitive. Tim Rattay and Tim Hasselbeck? **REDSKINS, 24-7**

Kansas City (plus 3) at Oakland
The Chiefs have won three of four. That's enough.

St. Louis (plus 9) at Seattle
Marc Bulger might be back for the Rams, but ... **SEAHAWKS, 27-20**

Tennessee (off) at Houston
The "off" is because of ques-

tions about Vince Young's "quad." In any case ... **TEXANS, 20-17**

Baltimore (minus 3) at Buffalo
The Ravens are ready to be upset. **BILLS, 16-12**

Atlanta (plus 8) at New Orleans
Joey Harrington looked as demoralized Monday night as he used to look in Detroit. **SAINTS, 21-13**

New York Jets (plus 6) at Cincinnati
Which team is the bigger disappointment? **BENGALS, 24-20**

LAST WEEK: 8-4-1 (spread); 10-3 (straight)
SEASON: 46-38-5 (spread); 60-29 (straight) up

If rising is easy in the NFL, falling is too, especially for the Dolphins and Rams

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

The Miami Dolphins' slide to the bottom of the NFL began on March 8, 2002.

That's when they gave up two first-round draft picks for Ricky Williams. They got 3,225 yards rushing from him in two seasons before he "retired" — then got himself suspended for marijuana use.

Now the Dolphins are 0-6, a bouncering team without the solid starters those picks might have brought, and without much hope anytime soon to become the annual playoff contender they used to be, even in a league where up-and-down is the norm.

"If you look at our roster, you've got a lot of disparity," coach Cam Cameron said this week.

"There's not a lot in between. You've got a lot of young guys, and then there's a core of veteran, older guys. ... We know we've got some holes to fill. Philosophically, the philosophy of building through the draft, the only way you can do that is with draft picks."

The Dolphins are one of two winless teams.

The other is St. Louis, which won a Super Bowl after the 1999 season; went back to the title game two years later and has been at least a playoff contender until this season, when the bottom fell out.

Their awful state is due in great part to injuries. Orlando Pace, Marc Bulger and Steven Jackson, three of their best players, have been out. But they've been fading gradually for the past few years, partly because of front-office mismanagement (see Miami) and drafting in an eternal quest for defensive players that has turned up few of them.

Up-and-down has been a fact of life in the NFL for the 15 seasons since the advent of the salary cap.

There are a couple of teams who seem to stay at the top and a couple of teams that seem to stay at the bottom," says Mickey Loomis, the New Orleans general manager. "Then there are teams that go up one year and down the next. That's the NFL."

Loomis runs a team exemplifying that. It was 3-13 in 2005, went to the NFC title game last season, and started 0-4 this year before winning in Seattle.

Right now, the couple at the top are New England and Indianapolis, able to stay there because they have the



Miami Dolphins head coach Cam Cameron, right, talks with quarterbacks Cleo Lemon, left and John Beck, center, on Oct. 14 in Cleveland.

game's two top quarterbacks and because they draft and sign players who fit their schemes so well. Credit the Colts' Bill Pollan, and Bill Belichick and Scott Pioli of the Patriots for that.

Detroit and Arizona have been at the other end, but look this season like they're coming out of it. Miami and St. Louis have taken their place — the Rams, perhaps, for the time being and the Dolphins for a while.

Here's a look at how the two winless teams got here:

Miami
One problem has been a lack of clear direction in the front office.

The Dolphins have had several superstar coaches, from Don Shula through Jimmy Johnson and then two years of Nick Saban. All had total control, a concept that rarely works, except in New England, where Belichick has Pioli to handle the scouting chores.

So Miami has had relatively weak drafts. DB Jason Allen, the top draft pick in 2006, has just made it to dimé back, not the progress you want out of

a first-rounder in his second year. This year's first-rounder was speedster Ted Ginn Jr., who is not a polished route runner as a wide receiver and was thought by most experts to be a reach.

In a strange twist, the Dolphins' general manager is now Randy Mueller, who was the Saints GM who traded Williams to the Dolphins. Dave Wannstedt, then Miami's coach, was the parry of the second part and said if Williams rushed for 1,500 yards in 2002 "that would put us in the Super Bowl."

It didn't. Williams gained 1,853 that year and the Dolphins went 9-7 and missed the playoffs.

Wannstedt, a defensive coordinator, not a personnel guy, fell into the same trap that Mike Ditka did when he gave up the Saints' entire 1999 draft for Williams with the idea that a running back can carry a franchise. Just look at Minnesota, currently 2-3 even with rookie RB Adrian Peterson leading the NFL with 607 yards rushing. That's a pace close to 2,000 for the season for a team that will have a good

Green's season ends after Dolphins place QB on injured reserve

MIAMI (AP) — There will be no comeback this season by Trent Green, leaving the Miami Dolphins with an uncertain quarterback situation yet again.

Green was placed on injured reserve Saturday, shelving him for the rest of the season. Followed by the second severe concussion in 18 months.

The 37-year-old, who has missed the last two seasons, said he would not return next year. A series of test results were normal following the latest injury Oct. 7. But doctors were concerned about possible long-term effects and decided to clear him by placing him on injured reserve.

By putting Green on injured reserve, the winless Dolphins set up a spot on the roster that usually they used to activate receiver Terrell Davis.

Green's season was one of the things that led to the firing of coach Cam Cameron. The Dolphins' season was one of the things that led to the firing of coach Cameron.

Green's season was one of the things that led to the firing of coach Cameron.

year if it's 8-8.

Monahan, Miami's defense, its strength for the last decade, is aging fast.

It has names — its front seven, for example, includes Jason Taylor, last season's Defensive Player of the Year. But Taylor is 33, DL Vonnie Holliday is 31, and DT Keith Traylor is 38. One linebacker is the talkative and injury-prone Joey Porter, signed as a free agent from Pittsburgh. He's 30, and middle linebacker Zach Thomas, the live of the unit, is 34.

Other than 25-year-old Will Allen, a mediocre cornerback, the rest of the defense is very young — that gap Cameron described. No wonder the Dolphins are allowing 30 points a game.

On offense, they dealt their best wide receiver, 31-year-old Chris Chambers, to San Diego this week for one of those needed draft choices.

MARTIAL ARTS



Newest black belt

Darmin Hadzi, center, is International Martial Arts' newest first-degree black belt...



Medal winners

Brooke Silgar, left, and Renata Ostler show off their medals recently earned at Master Falcher's Pii Sung Regional Tae Kwon Do tournament.



Breaking the tiles

From left, second-degree black belt Joe Lee, first-degree black belt Patrick Rice and third-degree junior black belt Milan Marcevic finish up the same...

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

BOWLROUNDER, TWIN FALLS SUN, EARLY MIXED

Men's Series: Chris Warr 659, Dale Black 602, Rick Fredericksen 572, Ron Marshall 552...

LATECOMERS

Men's Series: Barb Aulet 556, Page Umek 512, Jessie Biggestaff 478...

THURS, MIXED

Men's Series: Robble Maxfield 574, Joe McClure 542, Bill Irvin 540, Joel Johnston 536...

RAILROADERS

Series: Kris Rodriguez 612, Lisa Hutchinson 539, Suzi Yelverton 514, Jamie Stewart 474...

HOUSEWIVES

Series: Lisa Hutchinson 563, Kimber Rabe 551, Anna Studer 506...

MAJOR

Series: Steve Studer 747, Tyson Hirsch 722, Bob Bywater 666...

MON, FOLLIES

Men's Series: Blake Kondracik 684, Mike Wracholoff 644, Joey Maudin 612...

CONSOLIDATED

Series: Cory Moore 720, Bob Leazer 706, Matt Olson704...

GIANTS

Series: Samara Arthur 589, Deanna Hill 479, Flame Klundt 431...

MOOSE

Series: Corey Magee 706, Chad Kepner 685, Cory Moore 680...

EARLY FR, MIXED

Men's Series: Todd Dickenson 587, Marc Owens 552, Ted Wasko 578...

THURS, MORNING DOUBLES

Series: Derry Smith 558, Barbara Carney 516, Carol McAfee 500...

SHRUBOOM

Men's Series: Blake Kondracik 690, Dale Black 594, Dale Rhyne 580...

SUNSET

Series: Timmy Hager 558, Crystal Shull 551, Leanna Magee 537...

VALLEY

Series: Steve Hart 677, Kent Stowe 666, Scott Brant 637...

MONDAY MARAUDERS

Series: Brenda Schenk 505, Derry Smith 461, Diane Stroberg 444...

MA & PA

Series: Bob Despain 606, Randy Rose 567, Rod Ruyner 536...

THURS, NOV. 1, 11:00AM

Series: Reggie Miller 508, Andrew Morgan 400, Quentin Roberts 390...

UNDHJEM, MASON TAKE HONORS

Virginia Undhjem shot a 78 to win Golfer of the Year... Mason took first net and Mary Ann Lancaster...

Real Estate AUCTIONS advertisement for Twin Falls, Idaho, featuring property listings and auction dates.

Bekins Delivered Estate advertisement for furniture, appliances, and household items.

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE advertisement for various property and estate auctions.

Auction Calendar

Table listing auction dates, times, and locations from Saturday, Oct 21 to Saturday, Nov 17.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Steady clearing and mostly dry. Highs upper 40s.
Tonight: Getting cool enough for frost after midnight. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Sunny and not as cool. Highs upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

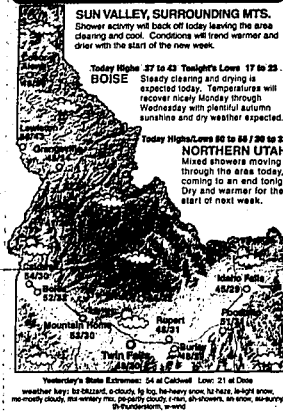
Today: Mostly dry with decreasing clouds and an occasional cool breeze. Highs upper 40s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and very chilly. Lows upper 20s to near 30.
Tomorrow: Delightfully sunny and not as cool. Highs upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Shower activity will back off today leaving the area clearing and cool. Conditions will trend warmer and drier with the start of the next week.

Today High: 37 to 43. Tonight's Lows: 17 to 25.
BOISE Steady clearing and drying is expected today. Temperature will recover nicely Monday through Wednesday with plentiful autumn sunshine and dry weather expected.

Today High/Lows: 80 to 88 / 50 to 55.
NORTHERN UTAH Mixed showers a rioting through the area today, coming to an end tonight. Wednesday with plentiful autumn sunshine and dry weather for the start of next week.



Yesterdays Blaine Extreme: 54 at Caldwell. Low: 21 at Coeur d'Alene.
WIND: 10 to 20 mph, gusts to 30 mph. Light snow, mostly cloudy, but sunny, partly cloudy, rain, showers, or snow, varying.
By 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 21.

REGG BIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Beckham, Blanco meet on field for the first time"

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for Oct 28, Nov 1, Nov 8, Nov 17.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for today and tomorrow.

U.V. INDEX

Low Moderate High. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

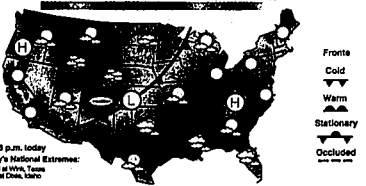
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for cities like Albany, Albany, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for cities like Albany, Albany, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.

Beckham, Blanco meet on field for the first time

CHICAGO (AP) — When David Beckham and Claudio Pizarro met on the field for the first time in the MLS regular-season finale, a playoff berth may well be on the line.

The two marquee players of the league's new destination player rule have certainly had opposite results in their first seasons in the MLS. Even so, both of their teams were still hunting a playoff berth on the final weekend.

Beckham's team, the Los Angeles Galaxy, will play the Chicago Fire and Blanco on Sunday.

Los Angeles (9-13-7) is two points behind the eighth-place team and needs some help and a win Sunday to make the playoffs. Chicago (9-10-10) was tied for the eighth spot with Kansas City, which played at FC Dallas Saturday night.

Beckham has been strapped by injuries and his on-field contributions have been limited in his first season.

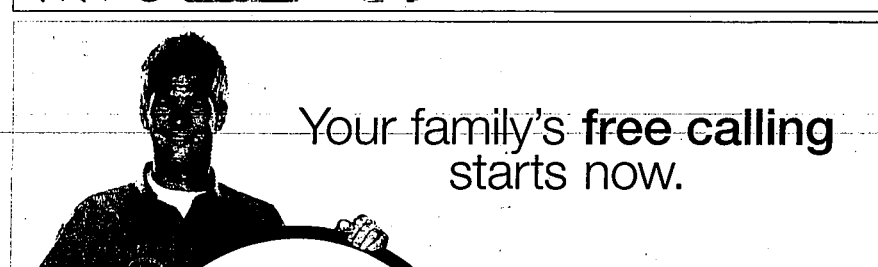
Blanco the Mexican standout who has a three-year contract that guarantees him \$2.7 million this year, has been the catalyst for the Fire since joining the team in July. He has four goals and six assists in 13 games.

Comparisons? "I think he's a great player. He's played for great teams in the U.S. and he's been very fitting for myself and for the club," Beckham said Saturday.

Thursday night's 1-1 tie with the New York Red Bulls as a sub and played 22 minutes. He'd missed the previous 10 games after spraining his right knee in the SuperLiga tournament final on Aug. 29. He already was playing with an injured left ankle that occurred before he joined the Galaxy in mid-July.

"I've been injured for the majority of time I've been in the U.S. and it's been very fitting for myself and for the club," Beckham said Saturday.

The Magic Valley's premier sports blog



Your family's free calling starts now.

Join my circle. Add Family Lines FREE! for three months. Offer Ends Soon.

camera phone \$29.99. come and get your love. alltel wireless.

Take the head-to-head. Alltel Retail Stores. Locations in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, etc.

INSIDE: Bridge, E5 | Crossword, E11 | Sudoku, E12 | Jumble, E13 | Service Directory, E14

Pest control program in Calif. raises free speech concerns

By Garance Burke
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Residents say they're worried sick about a chemical mist aimed at stopping a moth from devouring crops along California's central coast.

Now the state's pest control efforts are playing free-speech lawyers, who say a judge considering the program's future this week could break new ground as he weighs the public's desire to know what's in the spray against the pesticide maker's right to keep its formula secret.

State attorneys asked a federal

Judge Thursday to let them resume aerial spraying, despite residents' concerns that the chemical mixture made them ill.

Many of the product's ingredients remain a mystery, cloaked in nondisclosure agreements in a federal law governing pesticides that make them exempt from public records requirements.

"With few exceptions, the First Amendment says when there is great public interest in this type of information, the government can't keep it from being disseminated in the public," said David Greene, executive director of the First Amendment

Project, a nonprofit that defends free-speech rights.

"The question the Supreme Court has never answered is what happens if that information is also a trade secret."

Since March, when a retired botanist in Berkeley found the first light brown apple moth in a trap in his backyard, the crop-eating Australian pest has infested 12 counties from north of San Francisco to Los Angeles.

State agriculture authorities designed an aerial spraying program to combat it using a synthetic pheromone that keeps the moth

from mating without killing it and hired night-flying planes to douse communities in Monterey County for several nights last month.

Judge Robert O'Farrell halted the program last week after hundreds of residents from Monterey to Santa Cruz — including an 11-month-old baby boy — complained of respiratory problems and aching stomachs. Agricultural officials warn that if left unchecked, the moth could devour up to 250 species of plants and cause \$2.6 billion in crop losses.

The pheromone spray they've used to combat it — a product called Checkmate that's manufactured in

Bend, Ore., by Suttera, LLC — has been applied before in other states and abroad with no effect on human health, said Steve Iyle, a spokesman for the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Company officials say residents' concerns are unwarranted. "People are upset because the government has the authority to spray without their consent," said Suttera spokesman Steve Hartmeier. "If they were spraying people with Santa Cruz City water they would be concerned because it had too much chlorine in it, and chlorine is a carcinogen."

Alaska Territorial Guard remembered on 60th anniversary

By Rachel D'Oro
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Harold Bahr became a man at 11, when he joined a largely Native militia called up to protect the vast territory of Alaska from the threat of Japanese aggression during World War II.

He was living in the old Gold Rush town of Nome in 1942 when his stepfather announced he had enlisted in the new Alaska Territorial Guard, activated after Japan's attack of Pearl Harbor and points along Alaska's Aleutian Islands. Members of the Alaska National Guard had already been called up for federal service and others had been drafted overseas, leaving the 596,000-square-mile territory vulnerable to further attack.

Despite his age, Bahr was eligible to sign up to defend his homeland. This was 17 years before statehood and older recruits would be armed with outmoded World War I Enfield rifles. Some of the younger members, including Bahr, would make do with non-shooting wooden replicas, but it didn't matter.

"I was all fired up. I wanted to fight the Japanese," Bahr said 65 years later, eyes sparkling with the memory. "Every night a Japanese plane would fly over Nome and I would be in the attic with my stepfather's Enfield, hoping it would get low enough so I could take a shot at him."

Bahr, 76, is among an estimated 300 members still living from the original 6,600-member unit to be commemorated Thursday, Alaska Territorial Guard day. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the disbanding of the civilian force and just the third since the Army formally recognized its members as U.S. military veterans.

"They were the forefathers of today's National Guard," said Jerry Beale of the state Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. "They were willing to step up when the call came and we still have a large number of rural Alaskans join the military."

Nicknamed Uncle Sam's Men, the territorial guards were organized by Army Air Corps Maj. Marvin "Muttuk" Marston. A charismatic orator, Marston traveled by dog sled across the frozen tundra, delivering impassioned speeches to recruit boys as young as Bahr or well into their 80s, as well as men of fighting age who were exempt from war duty. Some women who could outshoot the men also joined up.

Everyone was eager to serve and wear the blue patch embroidered with gold stars and the letters ATG, even though there was no pay attached to the job.

"We didn't care. We were just proud to be in that unit," said Bahr, who is part Yupik Eskimo and Athabaskan. "We wanted to help the war effort. Our main concern was that the Japanese were coming and we were willing to fight." The Nome unit would hold



Harold Bahr, wearing his jacket with the Alaska Territorial Guard patch, talks about his experiences in the Alaska Territorial Guard in Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 4. Bahr joined a largely native militia called up to protect the territory of Alaska during World War II when he was 11 while living in Nome. Photos of the Army Air Corps Maj. Marvin "Muttuk" Marston, who organized the territorial guard and Bahr when he was in the Navy are seen in the foreground.

two-hour drills three times a week practicing marches and shoulder arms exercises. The younger members drilled with their fake rifles, but practiced shooting real weapons as an Army firing range.

Even the youngest members were well familiar with guns, helping families with subsistence hunts. Many were sharpshooters like Bahr, who first picked up a rifle when he was 6 years old. If the need arose, Bahr said, the young guards would have been issued rifles or used their own.

Holden Apatki was 13 when he joined the guard to protect the Siberian Yupik village of Gambell on Saint Lawrence Island, across Norton Sound from Nome. His father, brother and two uncles also signed on.

There was an urgency to the mission, heightened by reports of Japanese ships in the vicinity that fueled fears of enemy plans to bomb the island. Even youngsters like Apatki were issued working Enfields in Gambell and assigned to drill, practice shooting and patrolling

the countryside. "I'm proud to be ATG to help my country," Apatki, 78, said in a phone interview from Gambell. "We were guarding, always guarding, along the shore."

Apatki later had his war rifle, modified to use for shooting walrus. "It was a very good rifle for subsistence hunting," he said. "It was good for walrus."

The territorial guards' duties varied, ranging from drills and scouting patrols to construction of military airstrips and other infrastructure.

They delivered supplies and equipment and repaired emergency shelter cabins. They forged hundreds of miles of wilderness trails and drove sled dogs over treacherous terrain to deliver weapons and ammunition to remote villages.

"They were all subsistence lifestyle people. They live, they follow the caribou, they follow the fish, they pick the berries, they live a very basic subsistence rural lifestyle," Beale said. "But when it came time to stand up

and defend the territory of Alaska and defend their homeland, every man was willing to do that."

The guard was disbanded with little fanfare on March 31, 1947, almost two years after the war ended. Some members, like the camaraderie and protective stance so much they kept up their drills. A few units remained active right up to the reorganization of the Alaska National Guard in 1949.

The contribution of the territorial guard has long been recognized within the state. But federal recognition was slow in coming.

Finally in 2000, U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens succeeded in pushing legislation through Congress that qualified service in the territorial guard as active federal service. That led to the Army's agreement in 2004 to grant official military discharge certificates to former guard members or their survivors.

For some, the years spent in the territorial guard added enough time to their overall military service to qualify them for veteran benefits.



Shown in this photo provided by Cleavage Creek Cellars winery is a closeup of a cabernet sauvignon label showing breast cancer survivor Patti Daly Caruso who hosts a local TV show in Palm Desert, Calif.

Cleavage Creek wine labels feature breast cancer survivors

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press writer

BERKELEY, Calif. — A new line of wines saucily named Cleavage Creek and featuring models sporting discreet decollete on the label has a surprising back story: the wines are part of fundraising campaign to fight breast cancer; the models are survivors of that disease.

"My goal was to honor their courage and inspire them," said winery owner Budge Brown, who was moved to start the campaign after his wife of 48 years died of breast cancer.

"It's a win-win," said the 75-year-old Brown. "You make a contribution. You get a beautiful bottle of wine."

Among the models featured is Patti Daly Caruso, the face of the cabernet sauvignon label as well as a reserve chardonnay.

Caruso, a breast cancer survivor who is active in fundraising and awareness efforts, thinks the new campaign is a clever way to draw attention to the wine and the cause it supports.

"The truth is that this was just a natural," she said, noting that Brown Napa Valley property has two hills with a creek running through, evocative of the name in a literal sense. "It's just been wonderful because he is giving 10 percent of the money right off the top to breast cancer research, and that to me is incredible."

At least some of the wine has been sold already.

Caruso's daughter Quinn, an ad agency executive in Santa Monica, and son Carson, host of NBC TV's "Last Call with Carson Daly," have already put in orders.

The issue of wine and cancer has been in the news lately, with recent study finding that all types of alcohol, including wine, add to the risk of developing breast cancer in women.

Caruso has seen those studies, but says "if we pick up a magazine or turn on TV there will be someone saying something about all the things that we drink except maybe water. I personally think that a couple of glasses of red wine are very good for you. I try to be very cautious; and do the right thing, but red wine to me is, if not medicinal, pretty wonderful."

...Cleavage Creek joins a number of wineries making money for causes that strike close to home.

At Lookout Ridge Winery, in Sonoma County, founder Gordon Holmes, whose wife has MS, donates wheelchair to the Blackhawk-based Wheelchair Foundation. The program, which began with a chair donated for every case of Holmes' wife sold, has accelerated to a chair for every bottle, with several hundred donated so far, said spokesman Michael Conts.

Staglin Family Vineyard co-owner Shari and Garen Staglin, whose son has schiz. ophehria, are longtime fundraisers for research to fight that disease. They've raised more than \$35 million through annual music festivals at their Napa Valley winery and donate a portion of proceeds from their wines.

EMPLOYMENT & Classifieds

YAHOO! HotJobs®

EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment
201 Accounting
202 Clerical
203 Construction
204 Customer Service
205 Daily
206 Drivers
207 Education
208 Farm
209 General
210 Management
211 Medical
212 Miscellaneous
213 Professional
214 Real Estate
215 Sales
216 Trades
218 Newspaper Carriers

202 Clerical

CERICAL
Immediate opening for
Data Entry/
Bookkeeper.
Exp in Excel &
office machines.
Fax resume to
208-324-7385
or phone 324-3304.

RECEPTIONIST/
Legal Assistant.
Mail or fax resumes to
104 Lincoln St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or 208-733-9343

203 Construction

WOODWORKING
Cabinet Maker/
Woodworker
Job opportunity with
well established
cabinetry shop in
Twin Falls, ID.
Full-time position.
Experience required.
Call Ray at
208-788-0111

204 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Express Cash seeking
PT Customer Service
Rep. for the Jerome
location. Starting
pay \$9.00 and up.
Please call
208-324-0800
or fax resume to
208-324-0601

206 Drivers

DRIVER

Now hiring
Bus Drivers
Paid Training
Western States Bus
Call Ray at
208-733-8003

DRIVERS
\$55,000 potential,
CDL, Hubbed,
Northwest, 2 yrs exp.
Exc. Benefits.
Call 800-638-5233

DRIVERS
\$7 OPENINGS -
\$50,000-\$90,000 +
Major U.S. Corp
seeking individuals to
drive trucks & perform
mechanical
installation. Will train.
No experience
needed. 21 Diesel
Mechanics. Great
opportunities,
excellent benefits.
Openings in
CO, UT, WY, ND.
Require relocation.
Outside the country?
No problem. We
offer excellent driving
record. No DUI's in
past 7 yrs. No felonies.
Contact Ron G
801-718-2686
- Or Local Job Service

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Class A CDL, full &
part-time positions
available. Medical &
retirement benefits.
Hauling ag products,
mostly potatoes.
J&W Trucking, Inc.
Hazelton, ID
800-532-6586
208-629-3316

DRIVERS
Come join our team!
Established company
needs motivated long
haul drivers. Vans &
refers run 48 states.
Working hours run 11
western miles, home
times, health insurance,
vacation and per diem.
Class A CDL required.
208-734-9002 or
800-485-5327

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
TRANSPORTATIONS
Hiring Now.
For the best season:
Drivers.
Qualified drivers earn
up to \$2000 a month.
Home Daily, Steady
work during winter.
Full and Part-time
positions available in:
Twin Falls, Burley/
Paul, American Falls
Call Today toll free
1-866-252-5480
or visit our website
www.transystemail-
e.com.

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Drivers needed!
Central Refrigerated
Service, Inc.
CDL training available.
\$0 Down-earn \$55
within 3 weeks!
800-521-9277

DRIVERS
KNIGHT
TRANSPORTATION
Miles, Miles, Miles!
Regional Runs
\$300-\$1,200
gross weekly pay,
37% Profitshare
Great Benefits Plan

Call Today!
Start Tomorrow!
Jeff 800-68-0968
www.knighttrucking.com
Class A CDL 6
mo. OTR

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road
Drivers.
2 year experience
preferred. Medical
insurance and 401k
offered, vacation after
1 year, \$35 per mile
Apply at:
45 S. 200 E.
Jerome, Idaho
208-224-2515
Glitter Milk
Transportation

DRIVERS
Local/Drivers & OTR
Drivers for Dedicated
Northwest routes.
Teams welcome.
Scheduled pay
increases & home
weekly, 6%
quarterly salary
bonus. Exc. benefit
package.
Apply at
Rich Thompson
Trucking Inc
323 West Nez Perce
in Jerome or call
208-324-2511

DRIVERS WANTED

We currently have immediate openings for truck drivers with great customer service skills. The rate of pay is:
\$145 per day + \$150 per night

We will train satisfied drivers with a CDL Learner's Permit.

Apply online at: www.glanbiausa.com
Or apply in person at the Gooding Facility
1728 South 2300 East
Gooding, Idaho

We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid employee premium option and low premiums for dependent coverage), 90/10 coverage dental, life insurance (4 annual company), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.

glanbia
means "Pure Food"
AARDC - Glanbia Foods is a drug free workplace.

208 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

Midwest AUTO VALLEY

JOIN OUR GROUP NOW!

We are looking for people to join our team. We offer training and development to help you reach your goals, both professional and financial.

LET'S TALK!

- Up to 20% Commission
- Up to \$2500 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 another job.

TAKE THE NEXT STEP!

CALL TIFFANEE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
208-728-2480

ADMINISTRATIVE

Join Now!

Need part-time work? Interested in Conservation? Join the Agricultural Conservation Enrollees/Seniors (ACES) project* with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. The National Older Worker Career Center (www.nowcc.org) seeks candidates for a position in the Twin Falls office:

Administrative Support, \$8.16/Hr, 30 Hrs/Wk. Prepare contract files and maintain file system. Assemble files/ information for each applicant and gather maps and needed documents to expedite ranking process. Data entry information. General clerical and administrative support to office; maintains and updates specialized database system and hard copy files. HSGED and 3 yrs exp. Valid Idaho driver's license. Position includes fully paid health insurance and excellent benefits package.

Send resume and application to: NOWCC, 900 Jackson St., Ste 116, Dallas, TX 75202.

E.O.E.

This position is part of an older worker employment program.

For further information, please visit our website at www.nowcc.org.

This Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 defines older workers as those 40 years of age or older.

206 Drivers

DRIVER
Driver wanted for weekly dedicated route to California. Company paid retirement, health/ life insurance, vacation. 2 yrs OTR experience required. Apply in person at Dennis L Clark Inc Truck Line & Birch St Buhl, ID, 208-543-5473

DRIVER
Driver, Class A to haul farm machinery and ag commodities locally.
Call 208-324-7148

206 Drivers

DRIVER
Warehouse positions avail.
\$8hr + benefits.
Apply in person.
Idaho Youth Ranch
308 S. 87th N
in Kimberly
Drug Free Workplace
EOE

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
CDL Driver, body dump, side dump.
Lowboy exp a plus.
Elko, NV, \$19/hr.
775-738-2210 x108

206 Drivers

TOP GUN
TRUCK DRIVERS Academy
Class "A" CDL
Instructors
735-6656

Classifieds. The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

St Luke's Maglc Valley Regional Medical Center
A St. Luke's Health System Hospital

ALSO HIRING FOR...

- ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL**
- PHARMACEUTICAL** - Graduates 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), health-system pharmacy experience, and/or residency training preferred.
- PARAMEDIC II** - California, Idaho State Board Certification is required.
- INFECTION PREVENTION ASSOCIATE** - Part-time, days. RN or bachelor's degree in clinical lab science or related field and ML (USCP) required.

NURSING

NOW HIRING DECEMBER 2007 & MAY 2008 RN GRADUATES! APPLY TODAY!

- REGISTERED NURSES - Med, Surg, OR, ER, ICU, NICU, CC, Peds, TCU (Charge Nurse, Fall and per nurse positions available)
- CNA - Per diem and full-time positions.

PHYSICIANS

CLINICAL OFFICE POSITIONS
Positions available in Cardiology, Endocrinology, Geriatrics, Orthopedics, Otolaryngology, Ophthalmology, Otorhinolaryngology, Pediatrics, Psychiatry, Pulmonology, Radiology, Rheumatology, and Surgery.

Seeking driver Endocrinology (P) position available for RN in their GI lab. Flexible daytime shift-Hr. Call, Neph, Metab, Endocrin, Med.

Dr. Rastbach - Fall/line, days. This is a temporary position. Registered Nurse or scrub tech. Clinical office and/or scrub experience preferred.

NO CALL NO HOURS NO NIGHTS

St Luke's™
Maglc Valley Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 408, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 733-1113 or FAX (208) 733-2747
jobs@stluke.org

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package for one position. We have an open search. All candidates are encouraged to apply. Resumes must be accompanied by an application. To add a position to your consideration of other positions, or to complete an application, visit our website: www.stluke.org

IT TAKES TWO to Find the Right One

Yahoo! HotJobs

and the Times-News have you finding your way from the first to the second.

209 Drivers
DRIVERS
 CDL, Class A, Mike Hauser, full-time. Call Taylor Trucking 543-6044/6116-1030

DRIVERS
 Exp. OTR, Flexible Schedule/Benefits Available. Etn: 800-338-5992 ext. 12 carnegies@retrid.com

DRIVERS
 No Experience? No Problem! Tuition Paid, Training Provided by WSE Transportation. Assigned Fleet. Pay After Each Trip. Exp. Drivers & OTO's Also Welcome. 877-973-5327 www.willshaw.com

DRIVERS
 OTR, Class A CDL, Good MVR, 5.37 cpm with bonuses. 877-528-8113

DRIVERS
 K NIGHT THE COMPANY THAT WORKS FOR YOU!
 •Flexible Home Time
 •Regional/Express/Casual
 •Bose Orientation
 •Paid Daily or Weekly
 •Solo & Team Positions
 Call Aaron Today! 800-489-3988
 IMMEDIATELY 6438 Supply Way Boise, ID 83716 www.knighttrans.com

209 Education
EDUCATION
 South Central Head Start accepting applications for Family Advocate in Twin Falls, \$11,111-12,538 per hour; Family Educator II in Jerome, \$10,071-10,85 per hour. Benefits included. Job descriptions and applications avail. at 908 Washington St N, Twin Falls or any SC Head Start Center. Closes Oct 26, 2007. EOE

209 Farm
Classified Private Party Ads
 Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 Drivers
DRIVERS
 Truck Drivers needed for Best Harvest. Call 208-539-5494

209 Farm
FARM/Ranch Laborer
 needed. South of Castletown. Winter duties include fencing & general farm ranch work & summer duties include irrigation & farming. Fax resume to 208-527-9972.

209 Farm
Tractor Operators
 needed to work nights raking & baling hay. Call 208-324-7188

209 General
BARISTA
 Java Express is now hiring an energetic and motivated Barista able to work early mornings & weekends. 30 hrs. flexible hrs. Apply in person 710 Blue Lakes

209 General
CONSTRUCTION
 Stewart Hardware Floors is now hiring for the Valley, Sun Valley area. Must have transportation and speak English. Experienced Leaders \$16-\$20/hr. Non-Experienced \$10-\$14/hr. W/1 train. Please call Ron Monday-Friday 8-5 P.M. 208-788-8808

209 General
COOKS
 Cooks needed for M&M in Rupert. Day shift, great pay + full benefits. Call at 438-6507, or e-mail resume to jstromer@thomascatalina.com

209 General
DISPATCHER
 Night Dispatcher needed for local trucking company. Computer knowledge is required. Please mail resumes operators@retrid.com, P.O. Box 564 Jerome, ID 83338 or call 324-4255.

209 General
FORKLIFT DRIVERS
 PACKAGERS 733-1055

209 General
GENERAL
 F&B Processing workers in Buhl. Full-time day shift. excellent wage and benefits. Please apply at SOS Staffing Services 663 North Blue Lakes, Twin Falls

209 General
 Se necesitan trabajadores para el proceso del periodo en Buhl. Horario es de día, tiempo completo. Buen salario con beneficios. Aplique en SOS Staffing Services 663 North Blue Lakes Twin Falls o llame al 733-4473 se habla español.

209 General
GEN STATE STAFFING
 FULL-TIME WITH BENEFITS Immediate Hire
 •Food Processing
 •30 Positions avail
 •15 DS & 15 NS
 •Forklift Oper
 •5 positions avail
 •N/S Supervisor
 Bilingual a plus Great Pay DOE
 Ask us about \$ BONUS \$
 Apply Today 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999 Se Habla Español Never a Fool

209 General
FORKLIFT
 LABOR PACKAGERS P.M. SANITATION CABINET/FLOOR SPRAYER Call 208-733-1055

209 General
LABOR PACKAGERS
 ALL SHIFTS AVAIL 733-1055

209 General
GENERAL DISC VERY
 Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today!
 Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!
 •No Sales Involved
 •Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour!
 •All Paid Training!
 •Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work!
 •Shift Start Times Conco... with School Schedules!
 •Bonuses offered on monthly basis
 •Fun, Positive work environment Great for first time job or career!
 Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-8601 Walking distance from CSII

209 General
GENERAL
 Earn Extra \$\$\$ Temporary above book delivery in the Twin Falls area. Call Lesley at 801-735-9233

209 General
GENERAL
 Java Angulo & Zulu Begala is hiring for our new store for the following position: Assistant Manager, Bakers, Baristas, and Cashiers. Drop resumes at: 1970 Addison Ave E Twin Falls, Idaho

209 General
LABOR PACKAGERS
 Labor Finders. America's Largest Privately Held Staffing Agency. is Seeking Candidates for a Variety of Opportunities in the Magic Valley. FT Temp to Hire Positions in:
 Warehousing Forklift Drivers Packaging Room Aides Installation Sanitation General Labor All Shifts
 Weekly Pay Respect Decent Wages Our Team is Behind You! 758 Falls Ave Twin Falls (208) 733-1055
 See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to see a list of your home repairs. 733-0931.

209 General
GENERAL
 Material Handling Specialist Crum Electric Supply in Twin Falls has an immediate opening for a material handling Specialist. Duties include maintaining the inventory stock, freight, shipping, receiving, delivery, and providing first rate customer service. Experience/education preferred. Good phone skills & computer basics required. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacation, 401(k), etc. Pre-employment drug screening required. Forward resume to Crum Electric Supply, 212 3rd Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or E-mail to Tapark@crum.com

209 General
GENERAL PART TIME DINING ROOM AIDES
 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. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal history check will be required. Apply in person at 73301 or E-mail to Kaitie B. Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.
 See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to see a list of your home repairs. 733-0931.

209 General
GENERAL
 Personnel Resort seeking applicants SKI & BOARD Instructors Director B. Whiting 208-438-6669

209 General
GENERAL
 Rickery In Jerome has the following positions available: Deputy Fire, early mornings, FT Journeyman Meat Cutter, Full-time Deli Positions Apply in person 1015 S Lincoln

209 General
GENERAL
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for PARK OPERATOR (20 vacancies). Beginning bi-weekly salary is \$997 (\$12.46/hr). Under his general direction of the Park Supervisor; performs a variety of general maintenance and mechanical tasks in the City parks and recreational facilities. High school diploma or GED equivalent required as well as a Class "B" C.D.L. and State of Idaho's Professional Applicator License obtained within one year of hiring. Preference will be given to applicants who are knowledgeable and proficient in fabrication and welding, sprinkler system installation and repairs and who possess a demonstrated mechanical aptitude. You may obtain a City employment application at www.tfd.org. For additional information contact the Human Resources Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, phone (208) 735-7268, or email hr@tfd.org. Closing date is 11-05-07. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Drug Free Work Place.

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

207 Education
EDUCATION
 Human Services part-time practicum instructor position requires master's degree, 3 years field experience. Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs. AAEE0

TECHNICIAN
 Family oriented feedlot in search of a full-time Animal Welfare Technician. Responsibilities include walking & riding pens, doctoring & processing animals and pen repair & maintenance. Salary DOE with competitive benefits. Send resume to 1440 E. 750 S. Eden, ID 83323 or call 208-625-5335.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

GENERAL
Flooring Experts
 Multi-task Co. seeks motivated individuals with GOOD people skills & flooring background. No sales involved. Part-time/Flexible hours for Twin Falls area. Income Potential: \$12,000-\$17,000. Ideal for seasoned professionals or returning to work parents.
 REQUIREMENTS:
 •Floor installation/sales exp.
 •Reliable transportation
 •Good drafting skills
 •Must pass Background check
 Fax resume to 585.608-1968 or call 503-809-2838

BANKING
D. L. Evans Bank
 D. L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Hometown Community Bank for over 100 years, has an position available in Twin Falls for a
Retail Operations Officer
 The ideal candidate for this position will be a dynamic sales oriented individual responsible for directing branch operations, managing staff and expanding business relationships. Previous banking and supervisory experience required. This challenging position offers a benefit package including medical, dental and vision coverage, flexible spending, 401k and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation. EOE.
 Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Patrol Officer
Jerome Police Department
 The Jerome Police Department is accepting applications for the position of police officer. Starting salary for this position is \$13.74 to \$14.51 per hour depending on experience and qualifications. Benefits include medical insurance, retirement program, paid vacation, paid holidays, cafeteria plan, and other benefits. Applicants must be at least 21 years old and meet minimum standards to be certified law enforcement officer in the State of Idaho. Each applicant may be required to undergo a written test, physical fitness test, and oral interview board. Candidates that are selected for potential hire will be required to successfully complete a background investigation, polygraph interview, medical examination, drug screen and other pre-employment screening. All applicants must submit a City of Jerome employment application with a cover letter and resume attached. Applications and more information can be obtained by contacting the Jerome Police Department located at 124 S Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 or by visiting the City of Jerome website at www.ci.jerome.id.us. Applicants may contact the police department by telephons at 209-324-4328. All applications must be received by 4:30 pm on November 2, 2007.

Join The Best In The Field
Glanbia
 Currently taking applications for operators at our Gooding Cheese Plant. Entry level rate for operators is \$13.75/hr.
 Maintenance Mechanics - Richfield and Gooding Plants
 Maintenance Electrician - Gooding Facility for thesis and other opportunities; please apply online at www.glanbiausa.com, or apply directly to the applicable site:
 Corporate Office: 1373 Fillmore St., TF
 TF Cheese Plant: 236 Washington St.
 Gooding Cheese and Why Plants: 1728 South 2300 East, Gooding
 Richfield Why Plant: 1572 East Highway 26, Richfield
 Transportation: 1728 South 2300 East, Gooding
 glanbia means "Pure Food"
 AA/ECOE - Glanbia Foods is a drug free workplace

BE THE FIRST TO KNOW

WAKING NEWS

BREAKING NEWS

To subscribe to home delivery call 733-0931 ext. 1

To register for breaking email news alerts logon at www.magicvalley.com

Times-News
 magivalley.com

REAL NEWS. REAL VALUE.

Don't Forget Our Brave Veterans

This Times-News special section will publish on Veterans Day - Sunday November 11. Its purpose is to recognize and thank all of the veterans whose heroic efforts are responsible for the freedoms we all enjoy today. Your country is eternally grateful to you for your dedication and service.

Bring in or mail to the Times-News, PO Box 548, 132 Fairfield Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Or call Karen at (208) 735-9270.

I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veterans Day Remembrance Section. Deadline: Noon Monday, November 5th, 2007.

Veteran's Name _____
Branch of Service _____
Participated in _____
Name of person placing ad _____
Address _____
City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____
Home Phone _____ **Work Phone** _____
Signature _____
Relationship to Veteran _____

Ads are 2 columns wide by 2 inches tall for only \$30

Payment enclosed Visa Mastercard American Express Discover. Credit Card # _____ Expiration _____

Will pick up photo Please mail photo (include self-addressed stamped envelope)

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: You recently ran this hand: A —, A-K-J-8-6-2, J-9-6, ... After partner opened one diamond and raised you one heart response to two, you advocated a splinter-jump to three spades. Would your partner now normally cuebid a second-round control of clubs if he had no spade wastage — and what are the guidelines on when it is right to cuebid first- and second-round controls interchangeably?

ANSWER: When three suits have been bid, partner will go out of this way to cuebid in the unbid suit — especially if it is economical to do so. These days, more and more players tend to take the Italian approach, making the most economical cuebid first, regardless of whether it is a first- or second-round control.

Dear Mr. Wolff: You hold four diamonds and four spades. After partner opens one diamond, Partner responds one heart, and the next hand doubles (implicitly showing spades). Would you now bid one spade or one diamond? If you bid one spade could not have a fit there, pass? Or would you bid one no-trump?

ANSWER: If you bid one spade, you should have extra shape (five diamonds) or four very good spades. Otherwise, as you say, it makes sense either to pass or to bid one no-trump as appropriate.

Dear Mr. Wolff: You recently ran a lead problem against a three-diamond contract where declarer had opened one diamond and rebid two clubs, and his partner had given preference to diamonds. I thought the trump lead was virtually mandatory against the two-suiter, whereas you recommend it as a passive lead because all other leads look unattractive. Would you choose another lead if an attractive one existed (say the 11 in this hand)?

Front Banner, Charlottesville, Va.

ANSWER: The point about leading a trump against a real two-suiter is well taken. Here, however, declarer had bid diamonds and clubs, so his partner's preference does NOT imply a ruffing value or, indeed, better diamonds than clubs. Hence the trump lead is less of a offer — in abstract. But it might well be right for other reasons, as here.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I would like to know how many points are required to make a takeout double, and when it is right to pass with opening values as opposed to doubling.

ANSWER: You want to be short in the opponent's suit and playable in all three of the other suits. With perfect shape you need 10+ points minimum; with good shape (4-4-3-2, 5-3-3-2 or even 4-3-3-3 sometimes) 13 plus. When doubling a minor, it is required that you are doubling a major. And when balancing after two passes, lower those numbers a couple of points. I would double with 10+ in the pass-out seat with the right shapely nine-count.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I hold A-7, J-10-8-2, A-9, K-J-10-7-2 and opened one club. My partner responded one spade. When I bid two hearts, we got too high, and my partner told me that this sequence was a reverse, promising extras. Can you explain, please?

ANSWER: If you bid a second suit that makes it impossible for your partner to go back to your first suit at the two-level (as here, since the cheapest legal call in clubs is at the three-level), you show 4-5 pattern and real extras. You have the right shape for your sequence — make the club two into the ace and you would have just the right hand.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@minidota.com. Copyright 2007, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

LABORER DeWay Crushing Company is seeking persons for All Positions. ... Send resumes to PO Box 759 Lewiston, ID 83501 or fax to 208-743-6474 EOE

OPERATOR Southern Idaho Solid Waste has an opening for a full-time Equipment Operator at the Mindoka Transfer Station. ... For information call 208-438-5593.

PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interview department. ... PhoneBase Research offers: Flexible working day and weekend hours. ... Apply to apply by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2821

PRODUCTION Seeking an energetic team member for our Production Dept. ... Apply online at www.stanfordsdru.com or at the store Kiosk

NEWSPAPER Times-News magicvalley.com Part-Time Sports Writer and Page Designer

Those interested may contact sports editor Mike Christensen at 208-735-3239 or sports@magicvalley.com.

At Sunbridge we have a spook-tack-ular opportunity for YOU! RNs or LPNs Full-time & Part-time, Afternoons/NOC CNAs We offer competitive pay, all shifts includes an excellent package. ... Phone: 208-734-8646

Intermountain Cassia Regional Medical Center Education Coordinator Would you like a flexible schedule, good benefits and an exciting career with a growing organization? ... Phone: 208-877-6424

St. Luke's - Idaho Elks TWIN FALLS SITE SLIERS is accepting applications for the following full-time & part-time positions: Physical Therapist or PTA, Acute Care, full-time or part-time. ... Fax applications to (208) 489-4062 EOE

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Admitting Clerk (PRN) Clinic Nurse/LPN (FT) Clinic Nurse/LPN - Halley (PT) ... 709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

Family Health Services is accepting applications for the following positions: Charge RN, Twin Falls Charge RNL/PN, Rupert Dental Office Manager, Twin Falls, Dentrix & mgmt experience preferred. ... Excellent benefits and competitive wages EOE

GENERAL Seeking experienced Satellite Installation Subcontractors ... 208-897-9991 www.starwestsatellite.net

GENERAL FLEXIBLE HOURS Twin Falls Public Library is looking for a service-oriented person to join our staff as a permanent CIRCUIT CLERK ... 201 4th Ave E., Twin Falls, ID EOE/ Drug Free Workplace.

GENERAL Exp. Upholsterer needed in well established shop. Call Eric 208-328-5482

GENERAL Smiths Now hiring for the following positions: Freight Person & Checker Apply online at www.stanfordsdru.com or at the store Kiosk

GENERAL Warehouse \$7hr Farm Hand \$8hr Forklift \$8.50 CDL A \$9hr Production, Inmate \$10.50 9 openings Cleaner. \$9.00/hr Welder CNA Twin Falls 733-2000 Jerome 324-9400 Burley 798-4040 www.starwestsatellite.com

GENERAL DETENTION MAINTENANCE Technician The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for a full-time Detention Maintenance Technician. \$13.70-\$16.60/hr DOE, with full benefits. ... Application deadline is Oct. 26th. EEO/Drug Free workplace.

GENERAL Human Resources, 4th Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street N. or on our website at www.twinfallscounty.org. Application deadline is Oct. 26th. EEO/Drug Free workplace.

GENERAL Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls, or call 733-5002 for more information

GROCERY Riders in Buhl is seeking Bakery Donut Fryer, ... 705 E Hwy 30

GENERAL Human Resources, 4th Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street N. or on our website at www.twinfallscounty.org. Application deadline is Oct. 26th. EEO/Drug Free workplace.

GENERAL Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls, or call 733-5002 for more information

MANUFACTURING Spars Mtg. Co. is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Packaging Warehouse Plastic Fabrication Machinist Material Handlers 89-912/hour (depending on position) ... Applications available at Spars Mtg. Co. 218 E. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

McCain Foods Inc. If you are looking for a challenging career opportunity, then join the McCain family. We roll up our sleeves and work hard to provide for personal and professional success. ... Process Utility Operator Packaging Line Operator Packaging Utility Operator General Cleanup Packaging General Cleanup Processing Forklift Operator Packaging Lineflow Attendant Utility Packaging Attendant Packaging Line Assistant Inventory Control/Receiving

Cactus Petes® Northeastern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino Exciting Opportunities Here!! We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done. ... Cage Cashier Host Cashier Housekeeping Supervisor Security Officer Store Clerk Surveillance Observer All Shifts Available Full Time and Part 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 For more information: Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724 EOE/Drug Free Workplace.

General

RESTAURANT



Looking for Servers, swing shift, Prep Cook, day shift, Full-time, Benefits Apply in person Pat Carter, 5350 Hwy 93 in Jerome or Go to Tfyngi.com

General

JANITORIAL

Permanent Part-time Custodial Aide Light Custodial work. Early morning hours. Mon-Fri. Apply at Twin Falls Public Library 201 4th Ave E Twin Falls

RESTAURANT

Male's new hiring Daytime Waitstaff Food prep. Apply in person Male's a Pizza 170 Blue Lakes

General

SUPERVISOR

Local sign company seeking Operations Coordinator/ Supervisor to manage sign installation crews, supervise large projects on site, manage service fleet and perform quality control checks. Mechanical aptitude and management training/experience preferred. Competitive pay and benefits available in this degree workplace. Apply in person at 1925 Kimberly Road. Twin Falls

General

RESTAURANT

Now accepting applications for Wait Person. Mandarin House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

WOODWORKING

Professional Woodworkers wanted. Custom wood door manufacturer. New facility, great work environment, good work ethic, woodwork shop experience required. Salary DOE. Call 324-7277 for apt

DENTAL

Dental Assistant needed full-time or part time. Certification or experience needed. Bilingual a plus. Fax resume to 208-324-7840 or call 324-7007

DENTAL

Dental Assistant. We offer a career opportunity and a team oriented environment where our employees are truly appreciated. Send resumes to 2851 Sandance Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL

CNA's needed, full and part-time. Must be certified. Very competitive salaries and benefits. Call Director of Nursing 208-786-7180 x22

MEDICAL

SunBridge

Director of Nursing

Full-time Manage & coordinate clinical systems. Improve outcomes through education for culture change, support team in place.

Apply in person or visit our website: SunBridge Care & Rehab 661 First Ave W Twin Falls

MISCELLANEOUS

- *Forklift/Cold Storage Wrecker
- *Ag Diesel
- *10-Wheelers
- *CDA
- *Hoovers
- *Equip. Operator
- *General Labor
- *Retail Heavy Duty
- *PVT Cashier
- *Welders
- *Concrete Finish
- *Painters
- *Mechanics
- *Tractor Operator

Lagoon Trucks Freightmovers 735 Overland Ave Burley, ID Call 878-0040

RETAIL

PT Sales Clerk. Must be customer oriented. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Burchee 1805 Blue Lakes Blvd

SALES

THE GLASS GALLERY

Now interviewing for HOLIDAY SALES ASSOCIATES

Magic Valley Mall 520 4th St. W. PT 10-30 hr/wk Day, evening & weekend shifts available. 2 years retail or clerical experience. Background check required. Nov 8th-Dec 31st. Call from 8am-9pm CST 1-800-468-2227 or visit www.glassgallery.net

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed Journey/ Apprentice Electrician up to 518hrs. Long term positions in Twin Falls. Must have Idaho license. Call 208-377-1801 to apply!


MECHANIC

Arnold Machinery Company is looking for a U-I-U Ford/Mini Mechanic. 2-5 yrs experience required. Wages D.O.E. Please contact Travis Taylor at (208)733-1715 or view description at www.arnoldmilling.com

MECHANIC

The Idaho Transportation Department is accepting applications for a U-I-U in Shoshone. The State of Idaho offers a comprehensive benefits package. For a copy of the job announcement or for more information on the application process contact Idaho Transportation Department 216 S Data, Shoshone, ID 83326. Phone: (208)251-2900 or apply on line at this website: www.idot.gov closes 11/02/07. EEO/AA

MEDICAL



NOW HIRING:

Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

RN

\$7500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS thru 10-31-2007
Full-time, 6:00 pm-6:00am

CNA

Full-time Day, Evening or Night Shifts

LPN

\$5000.00 SIGN-ON BONUS thru 10-31-2007
Night shift, 6:00pm-6:00am

Assistant Director of Nursing

A leadership opportunity for a patient oriented RN. Prior nursing supervisory experience required. Contact Brian Jones, DCN

BridgeView offers:

- Competitive, Above Average pay
- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
- 401k Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Please call 208-738-9393 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-738-3941

TECHNICIANS

Satellite Technicians. Wanted! Exp. plus Health Insurance & 401K WORK FROM HOME

As a Remote Tech! PAID TRAINING! Must have own cargo van or pick up Call Team at 208-680-9991 Or Will at 208-249-1428 www.starwestsatellite.net

WAREHOUSE

Come join a winning team, with a great atmosphere. Mon-Fri, afternoons and evenings. Good starting pay. Call Tom at 208-733-5705

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by the newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the content of their advertiser message.

HEALTHCARE

Handicapped individuals need your help to become independent as possible. No exp. necessary, will train. Full-time, \$7.25/hr. with \$1000 sign on bonus and benefits after 6 months. On-call, \$9/hr. Postions avail. If this interests you please apply at 915 2nd Ave W in Wendell.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

Professional

MEDICAL

Magic Valley Eka Pediatric Rehab Services

Occupational Therapist Pediatrics, full or part-time

Physical Therapist Pediatrics, full or part-time

For applications, visit our website: www.idahohealthcare.org Phone (208)489-4845 Fax applications to (208)489-4082 EOE

213

Professional

MEDICAL

Full-time CNA & MA's needed. Afternoons & nights. Insurance available. 212-0115 or 734-1888

MEDICAL

Full-time RN for Hospice Visions, inc. Positive work environment, flexible schedule with benefits. Exceptional opportunity for a self-motivated, team oriented, responsible person with at least two years of nursing experience. Flexible transportation a must. Salary based on experience. Call 208-735-0121 EOE

215

General

If you absolutely must make at least \$3,000.00 MORE per week - we can help!

Call today 1-800-643-3553

1-900-611-2121

This opportunity will change your life! www.cacc01351.com

Georden & Gary

Dad & Son Team, Twin Falls Carriers

Times-News

magicvalley.com

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News and South Idaho Press are seeking a **District Sales Manager** in our Circulation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. This entry-level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, collections and customer service. The successful candidate must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.

The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check our our website at www.magicvalley.com.

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 E-mail: tmitchel@magicvalley.com

214

Retail

WAL-MART

ALWAYS LOW PRICES.

Always

Jerome Now Hiring for the Following Part-time or Full-time Positions for Holiday help:

- Cashiers
- Overnight Freight
- Evening Truck Unloading
- Maintenance

Competitive wages & benefits

Apply in store at Hiring Kiosk or online at www.walmart.com

216

Trades

ELECTRICIAN

FULL-TIME ELECTRICIAN NEEDED

Winnemucca, NV Position requires: 5+ years experience, VFD experience, troubleshooting skills, ability to read prints & knowledge of weigh scales. Must be self-motivated and licensed. Fast paced environment. Salary DOE with excellent benefit package. Send resumes to: Box 98374, C/O The News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

217

Trades

ELECTRICIAN

CITY OF POCATELLO

Water Pollution Control Electrical/Instrument Technician

Full-time, 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri Pay range: \$19,371-\$21,829/hr

This position is accountable for repair and maintenance of treatment, electrical and instrumentation systems and other operating systems. The position performs new construction of electrical, electronic and mechanical systems. This is a journeyman skill level position requiring a journeyman electricians license.

Must be proficient in electrical repair related to pumps, motors, electrical and electronic control systems as well as other wastewater plant systems.

Must have sound troubleshooting techniques, mechanical aptitude, and ability to use tools of the trade. Other mechanical and technical skills helpful. Must be proficient in use of computers for instrumentation programming, reporting, and researching issues via the internet.

Closing Date: November 1, 2007

Apply at Idaho Commerce and Labor, 430 N. 8th Ave, Pocatello, Idaho 83204

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

218

Trades

ELECTRICIAN

FULL-TIME ELECTRICIAN NEEDED

Winnemucca, NV Position requires: 5+ years experience, VFD experience, troubleshooting skills, ability to read prints & knowledge of weigh scales. Must be self-motivated and licensed. Fast paced environment. Salary DOE with excellent benefit package. Send resumes to: Box 98374, C/O The News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

TWIN FALLS:

- Harmon 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., Parkview Ave.
- Spring Lane, Maple St., 11th Ave. E.
- Parkview Dr., Park Terrace Dr., Parkway Dr.
- Fremont St., Lynnwood Dr., Walnut St.
- Delmar Dr., Alkatvay Dr., Sheryl Ln.
- Northern Pine Dr., Anny Dr., Cody Cr.
- Montevista Dr., Cindy Dr., Sunrize Blvd.N

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE

Call now for more information about routes in your area.

Twin Falls. .735-3346

Burley, Rupert, Paul. .678-2201

Kimberly, Jerame, Buhl. .735-3347

Gooding, Shoshone, Hailley. .735-3302

Georden: "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.

BUHL:

- 12th, 13th, Broadway

FILER:

- Town Routes Available

BURLEY:

- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500

RUPERT:

- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500

CAREY:

- Motor Route \$1100

219

Professional

MEDICAL

Full-time CNA & MA's needed. Afternoons & nights. Insurance available. 212-0115 or 734-1888

MEDICAL

Full-time RN for Hospice Visions, inc. Positive work environment, flexible schedule with benefits. Exceptional opportunity for a self-motivated, team oriented, responsible person with at least two years of nursing experience. Flexible transportation a must. Salary based on experience. Call 208-735-0121 EOE

220

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE

221

Professional

MEDICAL

Full-time CNA & MA's needed. Afternoons & nights. Insurance available. 212-0115 or 734-1888

MEDICAL

Full-time RN for Hospice Visions, inc. Positive work environment, flexible schedule with benefits. Exceptional opportunity for a self-motivated, team oriented, responsible person with at least two years of nursing experience. Flexible transportation a must. Salary based on experience. Call 208-735-0121 EOE

222

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE

223

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE

224

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE

225

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE

226

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE

227

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE

228

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE

229

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE

230

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE

231

Professional

MEDICAL

Psychiatric Services is looking for a Nurse Practitioner to join their team! Position in Psychiatry preferred. Call Julie at 732-0995 or fax resume to 208-732-0993 EOE



Real Estate & Classifieds

Open Houses: 10
Homes For Sale: 109

501 Open House: TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun 1pm-4pm 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Must see to appreciate! 1538 Princeton Dr.

502 Homes For Sale: BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family home wrapage yard. Almost everything brand new and shows. Wonderful neighborhood. Asking \$22,500. Please call 543-8383 to see.

502 Homes For Sale: All Buyers and Sellers www.hillwalkers.com Russmussen Real Estate Company

502 Homes For Sale: FILER Buy or rent to own. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, total remodel, \$750 per month + \$66 or buy today for \$114,900. Will pay closing costs. Stevens. 731-5745.

502 Homes For Sale: HOME INSPECTIONS www.therepaction.com For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

502 Homes For Sale: JEROME New construction, immediate occupancy avail. 1,250 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, auto sprinklers, garage. MC 325,600. 324-2268 or 539-3813

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 1 year old home, 4 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new neighborhood, \$1350 month + dep. RENT TO OWN 801-725-9044

502 Homes For Sale: RUPERT 4 bdrm., 5 acres, 3 car garage/ shop, bath, car lift, new country. Call 208-312-4590.

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS RENT TO OWN 124 Pleasant Rd. Call 208-419-1981 or 208-464-8202

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS Brand new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 bldg home. Flinn 2nd car. Spinnet design. Slab floor, large lot. 72x108. 18' side yard for RV. Quiet street. Upgrades & extras. Call 208-734-4814 or 539-897-2030.

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS Brand New! 2 Bath Home with 2 Living Rooms! Dining Room, approximately 2100 square foot home. This house has lots of extras, such as a newly remodeled kitchen, the state of the art filtration system, and large capacity water softener. The outside offers a new in-ground sprinkler system, and a pool deck with fish pond and waterfall. Asking Price \$185,000. Please call to set up appointment 208-305-5161.

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 1545 Wilmore 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 square foot, brick, auto sprinkler, attached garage, \$169,000. Possible lease purchase. To see call 208-349-4010

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 2005, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, vinyl floor, attractive landscaping, wired for hot tub, pool, hot tub for sale 509-290-3000 Brook Dr. #149,500 Rent \$1,400 720-7345

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 2200+ 4 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, & 2 car garage. \$149,900

502 Homes For Sale: NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. Rent or Rent to Own. Cute older home, fully remodeled. Centrally located, fenced backyard, flower garden, (noed) garage, low down payment, all terms negotiable. Motivated seller! 208-735-1871

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS Lease to own 4 bdrm, 2 bath house. With guest suite on property. Asking price \$170,000 w/5% down. Terms negotiable. Bad credit okay. Call 404-8080.

501 Open House: 502-Homes For Sale 510 "Out-Of-Area Homes 517 "Out-Of-Area Homes 518-Farms/Ranches/Dairies 519-Acreages & Lots 514-Home Property 515-Commercial Property 516-Vacation Prop Time Share 517- Condominiums 518-Mobile Homes 519-Cemetery Lots 520-Real Estate Wanted 521-Manufactured Home

502 Homes For Sale: BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, office, 3000 sq. ft., central air, auto sprinklers, lg fenced yard, full trav. \$197,500 302 S. 1st W. 208-854-9989 or 312-2409

502 Homes For Sale: FILER Price reduced! All brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage/workshop, utility building with craft room, large lot, sprinkler system. 901 Union St. Call for appointment and information. 208-308-4300 or 208-328-5000

502 Homes For Sale: JEROME 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, only 4 yrs old, 2400 sq. ft. Comes with 28 farm acre +30 shares of water. Just minutes away from downtown Jerome and freeway room. Price Reduction! \$385,000. All terms and conditions offers accepted! Call for appointment 208-234-8878

502 Homes For Sale: JEROME Lease option to buy. Affordable! Spacious! Beautiful! Never lived in, new, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath plus bonus, 2536 sq. ft. Low down payment. Monthly payments. Master bdrm w/walk in closet, open living area with fireplace, light & bright kitchen with attached bar. Upgraded DW, stove, microwave. Upgraded flooring in entry way and kitchen. Upgraded cabinets throughout. Vaulted entry and kitchen. Upgraded DW, stove, microwave. Attached garage with auto door opener & keypad entry. Bonus room available. Approx. 1/4 mile from school. By app only. 1517 Cottonwood St. Call 310-795-8599

502 Homes For Sale: JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, one level, custom built in 2005, near golf course. Terrific view of south hills on 1 acre. New "Prico" \$274,900. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath. Newer home exc. floor plan, upstairs rec room, big back yard. New Price \$189,900 4 bdrm 3 bath, 2-story home, 1920 sq. ft. built in 2006, 3 car garage, sprinklers, vinyl flooring \$219,900. Call Karen 989-4864

502 Homes For Sale: KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, one level, custom built in 2005, near golf course. Terrific view of south hills on 1 acre. New "Prico" \$274,900. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath. Newer home exc. floor plan, upstairs rec room, big back yard. New Price \$189,900 4 bdrm 3 bath, 2-story home, 1920 sq. ft. built in 2006, 3 car garage, sprinklers, vinyl flooring \$219,900. Call Karen 989-4864

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS \$169,900. Beautiful! Must see spacious, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, 1200 sq. ft. Cul-de-sac. Upgrades includes hardwood, deck, spa, maintenance-free exterior/mort Sawtooth school, top of the line! Call 828-October 1st, 12-2pm. Sun. Call 208-349-4010

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 1945 Wilmore 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 square foot, brick, auto sprinkler, attached garage, \$169,000. Possible lease purchase. To see call 208-349-4010

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 2005, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, vinyl floor, attractive landscaping, wired for hot tub, pool, hot tub for sale 509-290-3000 Brook Dr. #149,500 Rent \$1,400 720-7345

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 2200+ 4 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, & 2 car garage. \$149,900

502 Homes For Sale: NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. Rent or Rent to Own. Cute older home, fully remodeled. Centrally located, fenced backyard, flower garden, (noed) garage, low down payment, all terms negotiable. Motivated seller! 208-735-1871

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS Lease to own 4 bdrm, 2 bath house. With guest suite on property. Asking price \$170,000 w/5% down. Terms negotiable. Bad credit okay. Call 404-8080.

501 Open House: TWIN FALLS Open House Sat. & Sun, 2:00-5:00 1027 1/2 Ave West Home to be Auctioned Oct. 24, 4:00pm LAA Realty Call 208-731-5577

502 Homes For Sale: BUHL 1950 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, with office on 1.3 acres, water shares, jacuzzi tub, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, large kitchen with bar, laundry room, Jack & Jill bath, beautiful view. \$255,000 For sale by owner 731-8606 or 731-8728

502 Homes For Sale: FILER Price reduced! All brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage/workshop, utility building with craft room, large lot, sprinkler system. 901 Union St. Call for appointment and information. 208-308-4300 or 208-328-5000

502 Homes For Sale: JEROME Lease option to buy. Affordable! Spacious! Beautiful! Never lived in, new, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath plus bonus, 2536 sq. ft. Low down payment. Monthly payments. Master bdrm w/walk in closet, open living area with fireplace, light & bright kitchen with attached bar. Upgraded DW, stove, microwave. Upgraded flooring in entry way and kitchen. Upgraded cabinets throughout. Vaulted entry and kitchen. Upgraded DW, stove, microwave. Attached garage with auto door opener & keypad entry. Bonus room available. Approx. 1/4 mile from school. By app only. 1517 Cottonwood St. Call 310-795-8599

502 Homes For Sale: KIMBERLY 1945 Wilmore 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 square foot, brick, auto sprinkler, attached garage, \$169,000. Possible lease purchase. To see call 208-349-4010

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 2005, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, vinyl floor, attractive landscaping, wired for hot tub, pool, hot tub for sale 509-290-3000 Brook Dr. #149,500 Rent \$1,400 720-7345

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 2200+ 4 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, & 2 car garage. \$149,900

502 Homes For Sale: NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. Rent or Rent to Own. Cute older home, fully remodeled. Centrally located, fenced backyard, flower garden, (noed) garage, low down payment, all terms negotiable. Motivated seller! 208-735-1871

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS Lease to own 4 bdrm, 2 bath house. With guest suite on property. Asking price \$170,000 w/5% down. Terms negotiable. Bad credit okay. Call 404-8080.

502 Homes For Sale: BUHL 1950 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, with office on 1.3 acres, water shares, jacuzzi tub, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, large kitchen with bar, laundry room, Jack & Jill bath, beautiful view. \$255,000 For sale by owner 731-8606 or 731-8728

502 Homes For Sale: FILER Price reduced! All brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage/workshop, utility building with craft room, large lot, sprinkler system. 901 Union St. Call for appointment and information. 208-308-4300 or 208-328-5000

502 Homes For Sale: JEROME Lease option to buy. Affordable! Spacious! Beautiful! Never lived in, new, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath plus bonus, 2536 sq. ft. Low down payment. Monthly payments. Master bdrm w/walk in closet, open living area with fireplace, light & bright kitchen with attached bar. Upgraded DW, stove, microwave. Upgraded flooring in entry way and kitchen. Upgraded cabinets throughout. Vaulted entry and kitchen. Upgraded DW, stove, microwave. Attached garage with auto door opener & keypad entry. Bonus room available. Approx. 1/4 mile from school. By app only. 1517 Cottonwood St. Call 310-795-8599

502 Homes For Sale: KIMBERLY 1945 Wilmore 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 square foot, brick, auto sprinkler, attached garage, \$169,000. Possible lease purchase. To see call 208-349-4010

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 2005, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, vinyl floor, attractive landscaping, wired for hot tub, pool, hot tub for sale 509-290-3000 Brook Dr. #149,500 Rent \$1,400 720-7345

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 2200+ 4 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, & 2 car garage. \$149,900

502 Homes For Sale: NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. Rent or Rent to Own. Cute older home, fully remodeled. Centrally located, fenced backyard, flower garden, (noed) garage, low down payment, all terms negotiable. Motivated seller! 208-735-1871

502 Homes For Sale: TWIN FALLS Lease to own 4 bdrm, 2 bath house. With guest suite on property. Asking price \$170,000 w/5% down. Terms negotiable. Bad credit okay. Call 404-8080.

888 Wendell St., Twin Falls (corner of Falls Ave. West & Wendell St.) REDUCED TO ONLY \$245,000 SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME WITH NICELY REMODELED KITCHEN, MASTER SUITE & BATHROOMS AND MANY OTHER AMENITIES. MLS#2913042 Host: Brawley Realty

460 3RD AVE. N. TWIN FALLS \$97,000 - FROM \$150,000 AFFORDABLE COTTAGE HOME! (first-time buyer or investor. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living/dining area. New laminate flooring. Great lot, all utilities connected. This home will conform to your needs and ease your lifestyle. MLS#2912366 HOST: JOHN IRWIN 731-6510

131 SUNSHINE TWIN FALLS \$380,000 - FROM 1-3 PM. This home offers an abundance of windows that provide a wealth of natural light. The great room features a vaulted ceiling, fireplace, wet-siding panels. Master suite opens to a walk-in shower, soaking tub, and dual walk-in closets. Formal dining room, and dual walk-in closets. Home will conform to your needs and ease your lifestyle. MLS#2912366 HOST: JOHN IRWIN 731-6510

2711 MARSHALL LN. TWIN FALLS \$214,000 - FROM \$249,900 COUNTRY LIVING! New 1,200 sq. ft. ranch-style home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood floor and central air. Starting on one 1/3 of an acre! Home-w/ fenced country setting at the affordable price of \$214,000. HOST: JOHN IRWIN 731-6510

131 SUNSHINE TWIN FALLS \$380,000 - FROM 1-3 PM. This home offers an abundance of windows that provide a wealth of natural light. The great room features a vaulted ceiling, fireplace, wet-siding panels. Master suite opens to a walk-in shower, soaking tub, and dual walk-in closets. Home will conform to your needs and ease your lifestyle. MLS#2912366 HOST: JOHN IRWIN 731-6510

131 BALLARD LANE - \$239,900 This is a custom home built by Spirit Homes, offering 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, cultured marble walk-in shower, dual fireplaces, solid cherry wood cabinetry, and granite countertops. Home is completed and ready to move into! MLS#2927310

3-DAY OPEN HOUSE! Come visit Ballards Way Subdivision in Kimberly and check out these two new homes! Friday 12-6 • Saturday 11-6 • Sunday 12-6

131 BALLARD LANE - \$239,900 This is a custom home built by Spirit Homes, offering 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, cultured marble walk-in shower, dual fireplaces, solid cherry wood cabinetry, and granite countertops. Home is completed and ready to move into! MLS#2927310

131 BALLARD LANE - \$239,900 Custom-built home by Riverside. Home with the best curb appeal on the street. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 11x28 bonus room. You love the feel of the great room and large kitchen with custom cabinets and granite countertops. MLS#2927296

Country Living...With All The Extras!

SAWTOOTH ACRES

- Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
- Close To Major Golf Courses
- Natural Gas

SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

Looking to...

- SELL? PURCHASE?
- INVEST? BUILD?
- RELOCATE? RENT?

I CAN HELP YOU WITH IT ALL!

Call Liz McGarrigle 308-834-1 or (888) 500-8341

KIRWIN REALTY Call today and see how we can help you! 800 Falls Ave. #3301 Twin Falls, ID 83401 Office: 734-6500

Kip McKelvey Call 280-3000 kmp@kirwinrealty.com

Find it Fast in the Times-News

Where you look, you see the signs...

It's the Sign of Success



Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!

TWIN FALLS 734-0400

For more information on these properties, call ...

HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL!

The Gem Info Line 735-1430

Then Enter the PC=

WALT HESS Broker/Owner... 418-2525

RON FREEMAN Assoc. Broker... 737-3915

ARON WALKER REALTOR... 404-9495

KATHI SCHRAEDER REALTOR... 731-9519

CAROLYN CUTLER GRI... 420-3381

TOMI CUMMINGS REALTOR... 961-0912/737-3825

ANDREA PEREZ REALTOR... 737-3905

JIM BAILEY REALTOR... 424-4806

NICHOLE WEBB REALTOR... 737-3908

PAT LARRIMAN REALTOR... 420-8714

\$29,900 Fiber... 737-3929

\$65,000 Jerome... 737-3918

\$109,900 Twin Falls... 737-3919

\$109,900 Klamberly... 737-3970

\$115,900 Jerome... 737-3903

\$127,000 Twin Falls... 731-3385

\$129,500 Twin Falls... 737-3917

\$132,500 Twin Falls... 737-3917

\$132,500 Twin Falls... 737-3919

\$148,500 Bald... 737-3903

\$148,000 Twin Falls... 737-3908

\$152,000 Twin Falls... 426-8114

\$154,900 Twin Falls... 737-3919

\$155,000 Twin Falls... 426-8114

\$168,500 Twin Falls... 737-3914

\$168,500 Hagerman... 731-3385

\$185,000 Twin Falls... 737-3903

\$187,900 Twin Falls... 737-3915

\$189,900 Sheehana... 426-8114

\$195,000 Twin Falls... 426-8114

\$199,000 Klamberly... 737-3905

\$199,000 Twin Falls... 737-3919

\$199,000 Twin Falls... 737-3915

\$199,000 Twin Falls... 737-3915

\$199,000 Twin Falls... 426-8114

\$209,900 Twin Falls... 737-3929

\$249,900 Twin Falls... 737-3917

\$279,900 Twin Falls... 737-3919

\$279,900 Twin Falls... 426-8114

\$319,900 Gooding... 426-8114

\$319,000 Twin Falls... 426-8114

\$319,000 Klamberly... 737-3917

\$323,900 Twin Falls... 737-3917

\$340,900 Twin Falls... 426-8114

\$382,000 Twin Falls... 426-8114

\$429,900 Twin Falls... 737-3929

\$525,000 Pool... 737-3919

\$529,900 FR... 737-3917

\$599,000 Klamberly... 426-8114

\$1,100,000 Twin Falls... 426-8114

All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.GemStateRealty.com

FOR CLASSIFIEDS/MOVIES/EVENTS/RESTAURANTS Go to

JED PETERSON REALTOR... 290-4870

HEIDI MCCLELLY Assoc. Broker... 420-8770

HEIDI MCCLELLY REALTOR... 420-8770

BOB TOL REALTOR... 420-8170

PATRY GATWELL REALTOR... 840-6380

BILLI PRYOR REALTOR... 737-3917

NANCY BRIDGEMAN REALTOR... 737-3905

KEE WALKERWOOD REALTOR... 204-870-5553

KATIE BOWMAN REALTOR... 731-3583

WENDI BOWMAN-OWEN REALTOR... 200-8484

BOB ADAMS REALTOR... 781-2500

DOROTHY GREGG GRI... 643-5160

JANELLE TILLEY REALTOR... 404-6705

KATHY PARTINGTON Assoc. Broker... 737-3920

ALANA ROBERTS REALTOR... 737-3914

MARIANNE KRUCHING REALTOR... 639-6088

JO ANN REAY REALTOR... 308-8443

WENDY HODGSON REALTOR... 404-9519

ALEX CANTARELL Assoc. Broker... 737-3907

TAMARA ELLENBERG REALTOR... 420-2100

Don't Miss The "Choose Your Rebate"

Brought to you by: WolvertonHomes.com
Built with Integrity

Deal

October 19th - 21st



Join Us At

Gem State Realty Parking Lot
1445 Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls

SUNDAY 1 - 5 PM

Where you look,
you see the signs...

It's the **Sign**
of **Success**



Save up to
\$1,100
ONE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED

28 Homes to
Choose From!



~ OR ~

Choose Your Rebate!!

Financing Available Through

**HOME
MORTGAGE**

Once You Miss It...It's Gone!

Homes For Sale Homes For Sale Homes For Sale Homes For Sale Homes For Sale Homes For Sale

magic valley realty
MR 734-1991

Home Is Just A CLICK Away!
 View Thousands of Properties Online At
www.magicvalleyrealty.com
 Residential • Commercial • Land • Investment

399,900
COUNTRY LIVING
 • 4 Bedrooms/3 Baths
 • 2550 Sq. Ft.
 • VERY SPACIOUS
 #98329468
 CALL JAN 420-0676

515,500
SELLER WILL PAY 3% CLOSING COSTS
 • 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths
 • 1540 Sq. Ft.
 • Ask about incentives
 #98311083
 CALL SHAWN 539-0863

399,000
ADORABLE HOME
 • 3 Bedroom/1 Bath
 • 1380 Sq. Ft.
 • Large Living Room
 #98330894
 CALL TONYA 280-1360

559,000
COMMERCIAL BLD
 • On Hwy 30 in Butte
 • Office, Shop, Bank
 • Drive-Thru, and more!
 #98316787
 CALL KATHLEEN 280-0214

329,900
MOVE-IN READY
 • 4 Bedrooms/2.5 Baths
 • 1992 Sq. Ft.
 • New Paint Inside
 #98309826
 CALL JILL 410-2878

310,900
VERY WELL KEPT
 • 2 Bedrooms/2 Baths
 • New At Cond.
 • New Appliances
 #98329450
 CALL KATHLEEN 280-0214

379,000
JUST LISTED!
 • 3 Bedrooms/1 Bath
 • 1035 Sq. Ft.
 • Corner Lot
 #98331803
 CALL DAVID 543-6345

389,900
5 ACRES W/ WATER
 • 5 Bedrooms/4 Bathrooms
 • 4568 Sq. Ft.
 • S of Twin Falls
 #98292594
 CALL SUSAN 731-1355

557,400
READY TO BUILD
 • Kimberly Heights Subd.
 • On Hwy 30 in Butte
 • Underground Utilities
 • City Services
 #98271870
 CALL BUSAN 731-1355

300,000
40 ACRES
 • North of Shoshone
 • 1992 Sq. Ft.
 • Zoned S AC Parcels
 #98321404
 CALL TONYA 280-1360

310,900
QUIET STREET
 • 2 Bedrooms/1 Bath
 • 1072 Sq. Ft.
 • 20x40 Shop
 #98307159
 CALL TONYA 280-1360

329,000
A MUST SEEN!
 • 3 Bedrooms/4 Bed/2.5 Bath
 • 2922 Sq. Ft.
 • NE Twin Falls
 #98315421
 CALL SUSAN 731-1355

510,000 PER LOT
BUILDING LOTS
 • Country Setting-Near Twin
 • Can Be Purchased
 In Package/4 Lots
 #98232505
 CALL SHAWN 539-0863

589,900
WORK IN JACKPOT?
 • 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths
 • Underground Utilities
 • City Services
 #98313785
 CALL JILL 410-2878

329,900
30 ACRES
 • 3 Bedrooms/2.5 Baths
 • 2054 Sq. Ft.
 • On 1.22 Acres
 #98304185
 CALL MIRIAM 539-4842

595,000
TWIN FALLS LOT
 • City water, sewer, & power
 • Alley Access
 • Multi-Family OK
 #98307142
 CALL SUSAN 731-1355

310,900
SMALL TOWN
 • 4 Bedrooms/2 Bathrooms
 • 2283 Sq. Ft.
 • Large Yard
 #98309808
 CALL JAM 420-8676

3425,000
JUST LISTED!
 • 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths
 • 9.9 Acres
 • 10 Water Shares
 #98329665
 CALL CHRIS 280-1175

329,900
GORGEOUS 2-STORY
 • 4 Bed/2.5 Baths
 • 2392 Sq. Ft.
 • 3 Sided Fireplace
 #98329679
 CALL KATHLEEN 280-0214

347,900
CLOSE TO SHOPPING
 • 4 Bedrooms/2 Baths
 • 1992 Sq. Ft.
 • Fenced/RTV Parking
 #98326818
 CALL HUNTER 539-6445

389,900
GORGEOUS HOME
 • 4 Bedrooms/2 Baths
 • 2550 Sq. Ft.
 • Beautiful Kitchen
 #98322212
 CALL NOR 539-5832

379,900
KIMBERLY HOME
 • 5 Bedrooms/3 Bathrooms
 • 3860 Sq. Ft.
 • 2.23 Acres
 #98321074
 CALL CHRIS 280-1175

539,900
INCREDIBLE BUY!
 • 3 Bedrooms/2.5 Baths
 • 2422 Sq. Ft.
 • Sits on 1 Acre
 #98328251
 CALL LAURIE 948-0408

396,000
3.956 COMMERCIAL ACRES
 • Kimberly Road Access
 • City Water & Sepsic
 • Prime Location
 #98290324
 CALL ARCHIE 731-2049

329,900
NEW CONSTRUCTION
 • 4 Bedrooms/2 Baths
 • 2470 Sq. Ft.
 • Two Suites
 #98319599
 CALL KATHLEEN 280-0214

347,900
GREAT HOME
 • 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths
 • 1326 Sq. Ft.
 • New paint, & carpet
 #98322498
 CALL MIRIAM 539-4842

329,000
TRUCK STOP
 • Call's, O-Sters, 12 Unit Motel
 • Deli, Liquor Store,
 Tire & Repair Shop
 #98205777
 CALL DOUG 731-6211

122,900
UPDATED VINTAGE
 • 3 Bedrooms/1 Bath
 • 1597 Sq. Ft.
 • Remodeled Kitchen
 #98297675
 CALL SUSAN 731-1355

365,900
GORGEOUS HOME!
 • 5 Bedroom/3.5 Bath
 • 3812 Sq. Ft.
 • Lots of UPGRADES!
 #98329679
 CALL NOR 539-5832

359,900
INVESTMENT PROP.
 • 3 Bedrooms/1 Bath
 • 1164 Sq. Ft.
 • Located In Butte
 #98298897
 CALL DOUG 731-6211

Torrey Bachus
 Realtor
 280-1380

Steve Robinson
 Assoc. Broker
 358-1991

Archie Goodson
 Assoc. Broker
 731-2049

Frank Anderson
 Assoc. Broker
 539-0863

Doug Ash
 Assoc. Broker
 731-6211

Kandra Jenkins
 Realtor
 280-0754

Art Jones
 Realtor
 731-5415

Miriam Grubbs
 Realtor
 539-4842

Julie Lee
 Realtor
 410-2878

Laurie Madden
 Realtor
 948-0408

1286 Addison Ave E • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • (208) 734-1991

TWIN FALLS brick duplex, each side 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx 2000 sq. ft. \$215,000. 208-980-4458

NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930
 Commercial lease. Warehouse/shop. 1102-6000 sq. ft. available immediately. MLS#98302028. Commercial/Industrial. 208-410-2525

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-724-0400
 WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds. 733-8811 ext. 2. www.gemvalley.com

517 Condominiums
 WENDELL Zero down financing available. 3 bdrm 2 bath, condos, sale or rent. owner will carry. offers 3%. Todd 206-853-1777

518 Mobile Homes
 HAGERMAN Thousands of sq. ft. wide 2 bdrm, recent remodel. River access. 1910 A Sidney St. \$15,000/lot. 208-837-9114

521 Manufactured Homes
 KIMBERLY \$500 DOWN 2x1 Vinyl Windows, Pergo Flooring and more. 208-416-2332

RENTAL
 601 Furnished Homes
 602 Unfurnished Homes
 603 Furnished Apts/Duplex
 604 Unfurnished Apts
 605 Rooms For Rent
 606 Mobile Homes
 607 Office & Retail Rentals
 608 Commercial Property
 609 Condominium
 Time Share
 610 Storage/Warehouse
 614 Water To Rent
 615 Mobile Home Space
 616 Roommates Wanted

BUY IT! SELL IT!
 A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED
 BUY IT! SELL IT!

Classified Department
 Representatives are available from 8:00 am-6:30 pm Monday-Friday
 Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

BUHL 1 bdrm., pottery, \$375 month + \$230 deposit. Call 203-212-1878.

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath mobile home, \$425 mo. + dep. Call 206-328-3728.

BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, \$550 mo. No pets. Long term. Call 208-543-8342

BUHL Nice 2-bdrm, 2 bath on corner lot for lease. \$75/mo + dep. Refersnce req. Call Jim 208-837-71

BARKER Call 543-6371
 BUHL Rent or lease to own! Large 2 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, new paint/carpet. Call 543-6371

Equal Housing Opportunities
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intent to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

JEROME 1984 single wide manufactured home. Must be moved. 2 bdrm., new carpet, new paint, newer carpet, stove, 112,000/lot. Call 208-324-3259

JEROME 1184 single wide manufactured home. Must be moved. 2 bdrm., new carpet, new paint, newer carpet, stove, 112,000/lot. Call 208-324-3259

JEROME Lease to own. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2515 sq. ft., better than new, huge bonus room, great neighborhood, near new schools. 1825 N. State Street. Realtor owned. Call 539-9368.

FILLER 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Updated home no pets/smoking. Water and sanitation pump. \$650 mo. dep. Call 208-228-9202

FILLER Newer 3+4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2500 sq. ft. brick ranch with 2 acres and 30 acre views, surrounded by 30 acres, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage. Great space for horse/cattle neg. Internet photos avail. 1st, last, and \$500 damage. \$950/mo. 208-328-3230 or 208-328-3120

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apps, V/W. Nice yard. No smoking, utilities all power paid. \$625 1st & last months + dep. 208-208-2048

GOODING 3 bedroom, 1 bath, big fenced yard, large school. Pets with dep., no cats. \$650/month plus \$500 dep. plus first months rent. No smoking. 994-4412 ask for Sally.

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living room, separate dining room, newly remodeled all power paid, stove, pot friendly, avail. immediately. \$500 lease, \$5000 plus first months rent. No smoking. 994-4412 ask for Sally.

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice yard, Carpet, garage. \$700/mo \$400 dep. 539-9178

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living room, separate dining room, newly remodeled all power paid, stove, pot friendly, avail. immediately. \$500 lease, \$5000 plus first months rent. No smoking. 994-4412 ask for Sally.

JEROME 2 bedroom, new carpet, no smoking/pets. \$600/mo + dep. Call 420-9400

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, large living place, fenced yard, RV pkg, 1675 sq. ft. \$502/mo. \$650/mo dep. + dep. 916-438-0330

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. \$625/mo + \$500 dep. Call 539-5925

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, \$525/mo. No pets. Long term. 208-324-8903 or 643-8342

JEROME Lease to own. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2515 sq. ft., better than new, huge bonus room, great neighborhood, near new schools. 1825 N. State Street. Realtor owned. Call 539-9368.

Magic Valley HomeSeller Online More Listings

New Search Engine

Agent Profiles

Featured Homes

Open Houses

'What's My Home Worth?'

Mortgage Calculator

Click the Magic Valley HomeSeller button on our homepage magicvalley.com.

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TRIPLES By Ed Volla, Gillette, Wyoming

Grid for the Sunday Crossword puzzle with numbers 1-31 and 33-48.

ACROSS 1 Sprites and mermaids 6 States of equinity 14 Elected with force 21 Lamb's lament 21 South American 22 Succulent flowering plant 23 May thickener 23 Great sales 27 Seaman's org. 28 Owner of the 30 Small lakes 31 Actress belt 32 Performance 33 Grants org. 34 Be inducted 37 Urge with charger 38 Club of Morrison 40 Club surfing documentary 43 E. Blibo or Friday 44 Summers on the Somme 44 Cong. chairman 45 Stretched 46 Supervised 47 Change prices 48 NASA outpost 49 Monk like 50 Chronic nose 50 Representative 51 Thermo 52 H.S. math 53 Heavy hourly 54 Card game 55 Card reading part 57 Becoming wider 74 Gola'sh bash 75 Weeder and pleasure 77 Slanted toy 78 Ancient items 81 Lamb's lament 82 and don'ts 83 Nihilism 84 Dress for success 87 Approximator's phrase 88 Jane Austen 89 Jack of 90 Stanley Miller 90 Infrared 94 Post revealed 95 Actress belt 96 Nephew 100 Smith and Gore 101 Baseball pitcher 102 Corner pipe 104 Subpoena 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 Bedroom house... 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home... 420-3837

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath... 733-4855

TWIN FALLS NEW TO OWN... Home. Flexible on down payment... 208-436-1380

TWIN FALLS Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath home... 821-5216

TWIN FALLS Top notch town house with 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms... 208-733-5473

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, with downsize bonus... 208-733-2546

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath house... 208-2178 or 208-2177

WHO can help you rent your rental? Classifieds. Call 733-0931 ext. 2

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, No smoking... 208-410-8900

TWIN FALLS small, clean studio apt... 420-5520

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex BUHL, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new everything... 208-230-8771

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex JEROME Brand new 3 bdrm apt... 208-328-5887

TWIN FALLS Senior Citizen, Handicapped & Disabled Housing... 208-324-2220

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood, Equal Housing Opportunity... 208-436-1380

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, and utility... 208-420-5415

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, with downsized bonus... 208-733-2546

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom apt... 208-731-7424

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex... 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., 2 car garage... 208-731-9288

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, carpet, appls... 208-230-3422

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floors... 208-490-1980

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath duplex... 208-260-2555

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great location... 208-550-8550

605 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates... 733-8620

TWIN FALLS Very nice furnished bed sitting room... 208-737-9612

606 Mobile Homes DECLU Quiet country home... 525-208-3120

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fully equipped utility room... 208-326-4631

607 Office and Retail Rentals RUPERT Professional office space... 301 Scott Ave. 5400

TWIN FALLS 2 office & 1 retail... 877-309-0868

TWIN FALLS business office for rent... 5400 per month

TWIN FALLS Office space available in Historic... 550 sq ft. in office

TWIN FALLS Small studio, 322sq/m, 1/2 bath... 208-423-4469

TWIN FALLS Studio apt for rent... 6 months lease... 208-423-4469

608 Commercial Property KIMBERLY Contractors Shop rental... 208-543-6831

TWIN FALLS 1500 sq ft, small office... 208-543-6831

JEROME Clean and quiet, 4 bedroom, wide, good area... 208-328-5887

JEROME NEW 3 Bedroom House, 1002 21st Ave... 734-4334

SHOSHONE 2 Bdr. full bath front home... 208-539-2420

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage... 868-2636

602 Unfurnished Homes KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok... 208-423-5104

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq ft... 948-874-0458

SHOSHONE newer 3 bdrm 2 bath home... 208-735-8658

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok... 208-539-2420

602 Unfurnished Homes EDEN nice 2 bedroom, fireplace... 208-423-5104

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2200 sq ft... 948-874-0458

TWIN FALLS newer 3 bdrm 2 bath home... 208-735-8658

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok... 208-539-2420

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 1608 5 bdrm, 3 bath... 208-733-3499

TWIN FALLS Almost new home... 208-733-4195

TWIN FALLS Freshly painted with new... 208-733-0473

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home... 208-733-4714

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath... 208-733-3499

TWIN FALLS Almost new home... 208-733-4195

TWIN FALLS Freshly painted with new... 208-733-0473

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home... 208-733-4714

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex BUHL, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new everything... 208-230-8771

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, carpet, appls... 208-230-3422

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floors... 208-490-1980

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath duplex... 208-260-2555

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex JEROME Brand new 3 bdrm apt... 208-328-5887

TWIN FALLS Senior Citizen, Handicapped & Disabled Housing... 208-324-2220

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood, Equal Housing Opportunity... 208-436-1380

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, and utility... 208-420-5415

605 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates... 733-8620

TWIN FALLS Very nice furnished bed sitting room... 208-737-9612

606 Mobile Homes DECLU Quiet country home... 525-208-3120

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fully equipped utility room... 208-326-4631

607 Office and Retail Rentals RUPERT Professional office space... 301 Scott Ave. 5400

TWIN FALLS 2 office & 1 retail... 877-309-0868

TWIN FALLS business office for rent... 5400 per month

TWIN FALLS Office space available in Historic... 550 sq ft. in office

URGENT SALE 2 & 3 bdrm, blow-out prices starting at \$5500! Find yourself at HOME at Fawnbrook Apts... 208-734-1800

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath with garage... 208-539-2420

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok... 208-539-2420

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home... 208-733-4714

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath... 208-733-3499

BUHL, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new everything... 208-230-8771

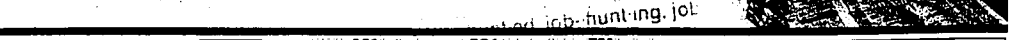
TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, carpet, appls... 208-230-3422

TWIN FALLS Studio apt for rent... 6 months lease... 208-423-4469

610 Storage/Warehouse RUPERT Professional office space... 301 Scott Ave. 5400

Classified

To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls
or visit us online @ www.magvalley.com
Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm



LEGAL
Public Notice
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT!
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
mail to:
legals@magvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3224.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Waimaraner large male in Southside Jerome, Call 419-0022 to identify.

LOST Shih Tzu, male, gray & white. Has a collar with tags. Lost NE of Bank on 1017. 543-5919 or 316-3762

LOST Yorkshire Terrier on Park between Terra Lakes & Washington. Dark-colored, female, 12 yrs old. Family really misses her. 734-0800 or 734-4990

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

701 Livestock/ Poultry

BULLS for Sale
Tired of sleepless nights? Try our solid colored longhorn/ Angus composite bulls, for your holler program. Call anytime 208-733-0325 or 208-731-1037

BUTCHERED LAMBS
Home grown, grain fed. Call 422-8818 pm or 539-4815

CATTLE, beef, solid month, turning age, bred to Black Angus bulls, \$750/offer. Call 208-678-9780

CORRETT HEIFERS (10) bred, 555 lb. calves. Call 731-0103.

su do ku
© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD # 94

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-15.

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163
736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND
1. RED HEELER, female, adult, puppies, 4th Ave. V.

2. CHOCOLATE LAB X, male, 5 months pup, N. Colledge and Washington St.

3. BORDER COLLIE X, black and white male, 6 months, Addison Ave. W.

4. HOUND X, female, young adult, black and brindle, Murtagh and Elm St.

5. MASTIFF, female, tan adult; Filler Elementary School.

6. CHOCOLATE LAB, female adult and puppies, Orchard Dr.

7. BLACK LAB, neutered male adult, chocolate, K-Mart on Addison

8. PIT BULL Brown and white, male adult, 4th Ave. W.

9. BLACK LAB Cross, female pup, red stubbed collar, 3rd Ave. E.

10. PIT BULL, black and female adult, male brown and white Pit Bull X. 2157 E. 4400 N. Filer

101 Home/Health Care

Medical
Well needed ASAPI CNA, CMA, or equip, exp. 52hr. 6am-5pm. 5 days/week. Home Health, Serious & dependable applicants only. 735-7487

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring

ELK MEAT for SALE!!! Whole elk: \$3.00 per lb. Half Elk: \$5.50 per lb. Hams: \$12.99. Kenzie Replics Elk Farm 208-543-5858 or 731-5585 (ask for Steve)

GUARDO DONKEYS, 1-400 Sport Instruction 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring

703 Horse and Tack

PAINT mare, 5 year old, broke, \$550 or best offer. Call 208-318-1869 or 208-209-3310

QUARTER HORSES for sale. Geldings and fillies, Yearlings, 2 yr olds and 2 broke to pack, Plains, Dns, Bays and Sorrels. 208-200-9592

BUCKSKIN MARE Belgian mare, 3 yr, 2 yrs old Jack, will breed. \$250-450. Call 733-0331 ext. 2

ADOPTIONS
1. COLLIE X, male, 14 winged pup
2. BLACK LAB Cross, female pup, 10 weeks old
3. BORDER COLLIE LAB X, male, black & blue, 10 month puppies
4. BLUE HEELER, female pup. Border collie, border pup
5. HEELER/BORDER COLLIE X, 5 mo. old.

6. YELLOW LAB, female pup
5. BORDER COLLIE X puppies, male and female
6. COLLIE X, tri colored, adult
7. BEAGLE Lab X, male pup 8
8. Collie Lab, female pup
10. Heeler/Pit X, adult, female

110 Child Care Services

CHILDCARE
Licensed Childcare center accepting Infants to 4 yrs. Call 733-4382.

LICENSED Child Care days & evenings, meals & snacks, ICCP accepted. Call 208-733-4193

401 School Instruction

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, visit us at the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-879-7060

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

NEEDY? STOCK SADDLE hand tool with padded seat, black, breast collar, kids, rope. Call for \$889. 731-4268

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Miniature Doberman, black and tan, 5 years old, to approved homes only. Call 208-944-4822

FREE mixed breed pups, 5 wks old, ready to go. Call 438-8902, Mon-Thurs, 10-5.

FREE Pit Bull/Shar Pei, female, to good home only. Call 208-944-8377

FREE Poodle standard, female, to a great family. Call 438-6327

FREE pigmy goat, female, comes with 10 baby's of her. Call 208-678-2285

GERMAN SHEPHERD 4 mos/5 wks, black & tan, 1st & 2nd shots, \$200. Call 733-5927 after 7pm.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS
Puppies & Adults All colors available. Prices starting at \$400 plus. 500-430-8779 or visit us at: www.livestockfinders.com

DO NOT FORGET US!
Many cats/kittens for adoption!
www.petfinder.com
Hours: Mon-Fri 10:00 am-5:30 pm Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

115 Community Events

OIL PAINTING Study Traditional Realism with Nora Smith at The Artist's Atelier Call 734-3003.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

AGILITY, PUPPY, BASSES \$35-575. Also Private Lessons. Member of Nat. Assoc. of Dog Obedience Instructors. 423-5442

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD 6 months old, red tri male. Pretty pup. Call 423-4818 pm.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, miniature, red, 12 months old. \$350 Call 208-539-1755

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, black, 2 months old, \$25. Call 208-731-2718 644-2718

BEAGLE pups, lovely tri colors. Pure bred, no paper \$175. 1st shots & dewormed. 208-313-3228

BORDER COLLIE/Australian Shepherd X pups, 8 weeks old, out of working stock. \$200 or best offer. 208-209-6017

BXER pup, pure bred, 2 females, tails docked. Dewclaws removed. \$300. Call 208-538-2028

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIEL, female, black, Call 208-677-3302

CHINESE PUG pup AKC Reg. (3) females & (1) male (wv), 11 weeks old, 1st shots weaned. \$500. Call 208-731-2848

COCKER SPANIELS AKC registered, adorable red and buff colors, pure bred. \$1800, on site. 208-312-2431.

DACHSHUND miniature AKC, seven weeks old, 1 black & white pie-bald female, 1 black & tan male. Dewclaws removed. Vets check, microchip, ready for disposition. Cash only. 219-2699 leave message.

DUMBO 14 yr. Old dog, excellent. Trail and pack horse has been used in pack string. \$1200 Call 208-338-4047

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

Paul Struchen Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3976 or 208-358-3976

Faxtree Service Horse Shoeing and Trimming. 12+ years Experience. Call 208-233-1581

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE German Shepherd 4 mos/5 wks, black & tan, 1st & 2nd shots, \$200. Call 733-5927 after 7pm.

FREE Pit Bull/Shar Pei, female, to good home only. Call 208-944-8377

FREE Poodle standard, female, to a great family. Call 438-6327

FREE pigmy goat, female, comes with 10 baby's of her. Call 208-678-2285

GERMAN SHEPHERD 4 mos/5 wks, black & tan, 1st & 2nd shots, \$200. Call 733-5927 after 7pm.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS
Puppies & Adults All colors available. Prices starting at \$400 plus. 500-430-8779 or visit us at: www.livestockfinders.com

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC, 11/2 born 9/12/07. Great hunters & family dog. Will be great hunter. EE-DAM-HOW Farms. Call 208-324-5082 or 208-324-5083.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR POINTERS, excellent bloodlines, males \$350, females \$400. 1st shots. 500. 208-324-4921

GERMAN WIREHAIR POINTERS reg., born 9-13-07. Exc. Bloodlines. Will be great hunter. 1st shot. \$500. 208-324-4921

HEELER pups, tails docked & 1st shot. \$75. 500-430-8779 or email jwaki@trd.net for more.

KATTA
BIRDS male rooster pheasant for sale also hunting. Call 208-209-3300. 2661 or email jwaki@trd.net for more.

FREE Kittens, 1 Calico 2 white, 1 yellow. Call 208-433-1334 or 208-670-1918

FREE Lab X, male, 4 months old, good with kids. 208-908-3300.

FREE Lab/Heeler cross, 12 weeks old, great with kids, well trained. Good dog. 208-534-1828 or 208-534-1828 iv mag

FREE Pugs/Huskies mix puppies, male and female, 2-3 months old. 500-430-8779

MAINE COON X 3 way sex, sweet, cuddly, babies seek forever homes. Call Pet Palace Rescue 738-1067.

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

Wishon Businesses FOR SALE
Women's Quality Clothing Boutique in profitable area, established. \$85,000 plus inventory. 1.5 Acres Twin Falls with new office/shop available.
Established Pizzeria, profitable South Central Idaho location. \$40,000.
Japanese Restaurant, Magic Valley, profitable. Reduced price! \$87,000.
Party Rental Business, newly handle line partying/weddings. Wood River Valley location. \$40,000.
1.80 Acres on Overlook south of river in Butley, ID. Great real development potential. \$1,000,000.

CATTLE
150 Angus Females, 45 Angus Bulls, 10 Hereford Bulls, 200 Bred Comm. Heifers.
Sell Nov. 1st at Spring Cove Ranch, Blaine, Idaho.
Triple L Angus & Jersey, Herefords, Friesian, Jerseys.
208-388-4352

820 Tools & Machinery
UNISAW Delta 10", 54 feet, 10" large cutting table, Planer Delta, 15", 220 volt, Wood lathe Delta, 30" brand new, 200-308-4920

0821 Variety Foods And Services
APPLES NOW READY!
Aldard Orchard, 1829 E. 450 N. Buhl, Healy pick your own, Bring Containers Hours: 9am-6pm, Call 208-543-6063

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Books! I pay cash for old Books, Western History, Children's, Literature, LDS, Military, etc. Travel books, 800-803-9124.

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Colstrom pasterizing water to 20 gal. Also Cherry wood dining table & chair set, 200-733-8324

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Forklift hay, new seeding, grass hay, rain, rain, 150 lb, big bags. Call 208-532-4109 or 208-431-5109

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED antique oak secretary desk, 86" by 36", preferred curved glass, 208-433-4334 or mpmg, 208-604-2210

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Antiques and pottery, pictures, horse tack, rug, Indian items, etc. Call 208-534-4721 or 208-539-4721.

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Paper trailer, Call 208-829-5443.

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED treadmill, dependable, programmable & in good condition, 733-5532

824 Guns & Rifles
FRANCHI 12 gauge mag., model 61295, new condition, 3470r/shot, Call 208-423-8287

824 Garage Sales
FAIRFIELD Large Estate Sale 431 West 600
Whole house of fine antique county pine furniture, black leather sofa w/wood seat & ottoman, turn style coffee & end tables, lamps, knock knocks, kitchen, outdoor fun, Santa Fe real pottery, lots of books for kitchen, lots of jewelry incl. real pearls from lot of estate, and more, more, more! For Appt. 208-764-2559

824 Garage Sales
HANSEN Sat & Sun. 8am-5pm. Tens, lots of household items, clothing, a little bit of furniture. 673 24 St. East

824 Garage Sales
TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 7am-12. Pool table, bar stools, furniture, baby items, some tools, ref. miscellaneours. 339 Tyler St.

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
SPORTSMAN'S PKG. Old Town canoe, tent, 2 fly rods, Remington 30-06 with scope \$1000, 200-934-8556

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
TWIN FALLS Saturday & Sunday, 8am-5pm. Garage sale/Moving sale, 1111 Trotter Dr (corner of Elizabeth and Trotter)

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
KODIAK #6 450 62 miles, winch, snow blades, Midas Snow Blower, \$7500 invested, sold, Call 734-4769.

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
POLARIS 500, Remington 500, Springfield Edition, hand weapons, winch and bumpers. Excellent condition \$4,000/ offered, 208-320-2229

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
YAMAHA 03 Bancho Low hours, runs great, \$2500/offer, 208-860-8558

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HARLEY #8 Standart Sportster, 214 cc, extras, lowering kit, 4800 mi. Still under good condition \$4,000/ offered, 456-5898 or 677-5888

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HONDA 77 Trail 90, complete, runs great, extra parts, 5895/ offered, 506 Craigslat, Roton 251, 421-9000

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HONDA 91 CR 500, 200-282-8650
Great, Extra, Red Speedster and Fender, Very Good Condition, \$1500 or best offer, 320-230-5397-4771

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
YAMAHA 07 WR450, Like new, less than 300 miles, with extras, \$5500 firm, 208-539-1410

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
YAMAHA 97 YZ 250 Great Bike, Runs Perfectly, \$2050, 208-216-1809

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
CRESTLINER 1970 boat with 50hp Mercruiser & trailer, \$1,200, 731-5485

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
REINELL '72 17ft. inboard, outboard, with trailer, 120 hp good condition, runs great, \$2000, 208-843-8623

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HARLEY #8 Standart Sportster, 214 cc, extras, lowering kit, 4800 mi. Still under good condition \$4,000/ offered, 456-5898 or 677-5888

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HONDA 77 Trail 90, complete, runs great, extra parts, 5895/ offered, 506 Craigslat, Roton 251, 421-9000

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HONDA 91 CR 500, 200-282-8650
Great, Extra, Red Speedster and Fender, Very Good Condition, \$1500 or best offer, 320-230-5397-4771

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
CAMPER SHELLS
Full size aluminum 50' long, 10' wide, fibreglass, \$550/offer, Call 208-436-6378 or 208-431-5176

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
KIT #1 slide camper. Everything works. \$5000. Please call 208-404-1025

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
LANCZ '02 like new AC. Still has new small, Paid \$11,000 asking \$8,000. Call 208-420-5460

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
PROWLER /75 Camper trailer 22' Hunters special \$3000/offer, Call 208-888-2639 or cell 208-720-7201.

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
MONTANA '05 38 L.P. wheel, with all tires, balls and whitelines, 208-467-8184, \$48,500, 208-316-1908/208-316-2828.

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
TERRY '02 '57 wheel, 2 1/2 ft. w/ nice, 208-467-8184, \$48,500, 208-316-1908/208-316-2828.

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
WILDERNESS 75 50' wheel, all contained with AC, \$1,000, Call 208-872-2282

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
WILDERNESS 90 25' wheel, 25 ft. inboard condition, \$4,500, Call 208-420-4727

Wanted To Buy

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED antique oak secretary desk, 86" by 36", preferred curved glass, 208-433-4334 or mpmg, 208-604-2210

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Antiques and pottery, pictures, horse tack, rug, Indian items, etc. Call 208-534-4721 or 208-539-4721.

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Paper trailer, Call 208-829-5443.

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED treadmill, dependable, programmable & in good condition, 733-5532

824 Guns & Rifles
FRANCHI 12 gauge mag., model 61295, new condition, 3470r/shot, Call 208-423-8287

824 Garage Sales
FAIRFIELD Large Estate Sale 431 West 600
Whole house of fine antique county pine furniture, black leather sofa w/wood seat & ottoman, turn style coffee & end tables, lamps, knock knocks, kitchen, outdoor fun, Santa Fe real pottery, lots of books for kitchen, lots of jewelry incl. real pearls from lot of estate, and more, more, more! For Appt. 208-764-2559

824 Garage Sales
HANSEN Sat & Sun. 8am-5pm. Tens, lots of household items, clothing, a little bit of furniture. 673 24 St. East

824 Garage Sales
TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 7am-12. Pool table, bar stools, furniture, baby items, some tools, ref. miscellaneours. 339 Tyler St.

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
SPORTSMAN'S PKG. Old Town canoe, tent, 2 fly rods, Remington 30-06 with scope \$1000, 200-934-8556

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
TWIN FALLS Saturday & Sunday, 8am-5pm. Garage sale/Moving sale, 1111 Trotter Dr (corner of Elizabeth and Trotter)

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
KODIAK #6 450 62 miles, winch, snow blades, Midas Snow Blower, \$7500 invested, sold, Call 734-4769.

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
POLARIS 500, Remington 500, Springfield Edition, hand weapons, winch and bumpers. Excellent condition \$4,000/ offered, 208-320-2229

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
YAMAHA 03 Bancho Low hours, runs great, \$2500/offer, 208-860-8558

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HARLEY #8 Standart Sportster, 214 cc, extras, lowering kit, 4800 mi. Still under good condition \$4,000/ offered, 456-5898 or 677-5888

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HONDA 77 Trail 90, complete, runs great, extra parts, 5895/ offered, 506 Craigslat, Roton 251, 421-9000

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HONDA 91 CR 500, 200-282-8650
Great, Extra, Red Speedster and Fender, Very Good Condition, \$1500 or best offer, 320-230-5397-4771

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
YAMAHA 07 WR450, Like new, less than 300 miles, with extras, \$5500 firm, 208-539-1410

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
YAMAHA 97 YZ 250 Great Bike, Runs Perfectly, \$2050, 208-216-1809

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
CRESTLINER 1970 boat with 50hp Mercruiser & trailer, \$1,200, 731-5485

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
REINELL '72 17ft. inboard, outboard, with trailer, 120 hp good condition, runs great, \$2000, 208-843-8623

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HARLEY #8 Standart Sportster, 214 cc, extras, lowering kit, 4800 mi. Still under good condition \$4,000/ offered, 456-5898 or 677-5888

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HONDA 77 Trail 90, complete, runs great, extra parts, 5895/ offered, 506 Craigslat, Roton 251, 421-9000

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment
HONDA 91 CR 500, 200-282-8650
Great, Extra, Red Speedster and Fender, Very Good Condition, \$1500 or best offer, 320-230-5397-4771

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy

1099 Auto Dealers

CHEVY '03 Suburban, Power windows, locks and more, AT, CD cassette, rear air, \$4,995.

Hertz
313-0007

FORD '04 Explorer "limited" pkg. 4x4, 4 dr, fully loaded w/low miles! ONLY \$10,995 #92391

Button & Sons
208-733-2225

FORD '05 Crew cab, Lariat power stroke 60K miles, lift, tires, wheels, very sharp! \$29,500

324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Smalley Motors

FORD '06 F-150 XL, long bed, V6, 4.6L, AT, AWD, AC, PS, cruise, low pkg. \$18,999.

Middlekauff
208-736-2480

FORD '06 F-150 XLT crew, short box, 5.4L V6, 4x4, lifted with big tires and wheels. \$28,995. Stock #4290

Chevrolet
313-0007

FORD '06 F-250 Lariat, crew, short box, leather, loaded super clean, local trade, \$28,995. Stock #4276

Chevrolet
313-0007

FORD '06 F-250 Lariat, crew, short box, leather, loaded super clean, bed cov. or, \$8,850.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1099 Auto Dealers

FORD '06 F-250 Lariat, crew, short box, leather, loaded, spray in bed liner, lots of chrome, \$28,995. Stock #4273

Chevrolet
313-0007

FORD '06 Taurus SE, V6, auto, air, anti lock brakes, PW, PL, low miles, only \$10,888.

Middlekauff
208-733-7700

FORD '04 Explorer "limited" pkg. 4x4, 4 dr, fully loaded w/low miles! ONLY \$10,995 #92391

Button & Sons
208-733-2225

FORD '05 Crew cab, Lariat power stroke 60K miles, lift, tires, wheels, very sharp! \$29,500

324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Smalley Motors

FORD '06 F-150 XL, long bed, V6, 4.6L, AT, AWD, AC, PS, cruise, low pkg. \$18,999.

Middlekauff
208-736-2480

FORD '06 F-150 XLT crew, short box, 5.4L V6, 4x4, lifted with big tires and wheels. \$28,995. Stock #4290

Chevrolet
313-0007

FORD '06 F-250 Lariat, crew, short box, leather, loaded super clean, local trade, \$28,995. Stock #4276

Chevrolet
313-0007

FORD '06 F-250 Lariat, crew, short box, leather, loaded super clean, bed cov. or, \$8,850.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1099 Auto Dealers

FORD '06 Ranger, super cab, XLT, 4x4, V6, stepside bed, chrome wheels, \$9,980. Stock #77787A

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

FORD '06 Windstar LX, 3.8 V6, auto, air, PW, PL, 1 owner, low miles, only 64K miles. Only \$1,989.

Middlekauff
208-733-7700

GMC '04 Sierra, Denali, crew cab, 4x4, 22" chromed alloy wheels, Must see this one! \$29,980. Stock #77780A.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

GMC '04 SLT, leather, \$6,950. Stock #112

'05 Suzuki Reno, cruise & wheels, \$9,450. Stock #129

'91 Mitsubishi Montero, \$1,750. Stock #123

'01 Subaru Legacy Outback, \$7,450. Stock #121

'04 Toyota Camry, LE, \$11,450. Stock #105

'00 Ford Escort ZX2, \$3,580. Stock #130

237E E 990 S Hazelton, ID, 83335 208-828-9000

Hertz
313-0007

GMC '04 SLE, crew cab, 4x4, 5.3L, V6, Spray on bed liner, running boards, \$21,980. Stock #77784A.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

HONDA '02 Accord, 4 door, loaded, 67K miles, \$10,950. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Smalley Motors

1099 Auto Dealers

GMC '06 Sierra, Denali, crew cab, 4x4, 22" chromed alloy wheels, Must see this one! \$29,980. Stock #77780A.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

HONDA '04 Odyssey EX-RES, V6, front & rear, DVD/TV, 1 owner, local trade, hard to find 100,000 mile Honda certified warranty. Now \$19,980.

Middlekauff
208-733-7700

HONDA '04 Accord LX, auto, air, PW, PL, low miles, only \$10,888.

Middlekauff
208-736-2480

HONDA '06 Accord LX, auto, air, PW, PL, low miles, only \$7,888.

Middlekauff
208-733-7700

JEEP '04 4x4 Grand Cherokee "limited" pkg. 4-dr, V8, fully loaded! ONLY \$4,995 #92007

Button & Sons
208-733-2225

LEXUS '04 GX470, AWD, pearl white paint, V8, best! Stock #X548.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

NISSAN '05 Altima S, auto, CD, alloy wheels, cruise, \$11,935. Stock #2257D.

SALVIA
Chevy - Jeep - Dodge
Call 208-733-5776

NISSAN '02 Frontier, King cab, V6, 2WD, 4 cyl., Automatic, chrome wheels, CD, \$9,980. Stock #77683C.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

1099 Auto Dealers

HONDA '04 Odyssey EX-RES, V6, front & rear, DVD/TV, 1 owner, local trade, hard to find 100,000 mile Honda certified warranty. Now \$19,980.

Middlekauff
208-733-7700

HONDA '04 Accord LX, auto, air, PW, PL, low miles, only \$10,888.

Middlekauff
208-736-2480

HONDA '06 Accord LX, auto, air, PW, PL, low miles, only \$7,888.

Middlekauff
208-733-7700

JEEP '04 4x4 Grand Cherokee "limited" pkg. 4-dr, V8, fully loaded! ONLY \$4,995 #92007

Button & Sons
208-733-2225

LEXUS '04 GX470, AWD, pearl white paint, V8, best! Stock #X548.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

NISSAN '05 Altima S, auto, CD, alloy wheels, cruise, \$11,935. Stock #2257D.

SALVIA
Chevy - Jeep - Dodge
Call 208-733-5776

NISSAN '02 Frontier, King cab, V6, 2WD, 4 cyl., Automatic, chrome wheels, CD, \$9,980. Stock #77683C.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

1099 Auto Dealers

JEEP '02 Grand Cherokee, 4x4, cassette, CD, low miles, alloy wheels, \$10,995. Stock #2274D.

SALVIA
Chevy - Jeep - Dodge
Call 208-733-5776

JEEP '03 Grand Cherokee, overland loaded, leather, sun roof, low pkg. \$15,995. Stock #2222D.

SALVIA
Chevy - Jeep - Dodge
Call 208-733-5776

JEEP '04 4x4 Grand Cherokee "limited" pkg. 4-dr, V8, fully loaded! ONLY \$4,995 #92007

Button & Sons
208-733-2225

LEXUS '04 GX470, AWD, pearl white paint, V8, best! Stock #X548.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

NISSAN '05 Altima S, auto, CD, alloy wheels, cruise, \$11,935. Stock #2257D.

SALVIA
Chevy - Jeep - Dodge
Call 208-733-5776

NISSAN '02 Frontier, King cab, V6, 2WD, 4 cyl., Automatic, chrome wheels, CD, \$9,980. Stock #77683C.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

1099 Auto Dealers

MERCUY '03 Marquis, local one owner, 30K miles, very clean nice car. only \$10,500.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

MITSUBISHI '03 Galant, ES, sunroof, CD, cruise, air, \$7,995. Stock #

SALVIA
Chevy - Jeep - Dodge
Call 208-733-5776

NISSAN '03 Maxima, V6, auto, alloy, sunroof, spoiler, \$13,980. Stock #77418A.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

NISSAN '05 Altima S, auto, CD, alloy wheels, cruise, \$11,935. Stock #2257D.

SALVIA
Chevy - Jeep - Dodge
Call 208-733-5776

NISSAN '02 Frontier, King cab, V6, 2WD, 4 cyl., Automatic, chrome wheels, CD, \$9,980. Stock #77683C.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

1099 Auto Dealers

OLDSMOBILE '04 Alero, V6, auto, air, PW, PL, cruise, roof, spoiler, alloy wheels, only 48K miles. Now \$4,988.

Middlekauff
208-733-7700

PONTIAC '01 Aztec, \$7,995.

Hertz
313-0007

PONTIAC '02 Grand Prix, \$9,995.

Hertz
313-0007

PONTIAC '03 Grand Am GT, leather, sunroof, loaded, PL, PW, CD, Only \$8,950.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

PONTIAC '05 Montana Van, dual sliding doors, automatic, power windows and locks, \$17,995. Stock #4292

Chevrolet
313-0007

PONTIAC '03 Grand Am SE Coupe 2D, 4 cyl., 2.3L, AT, FWD, AC, cruise, \$11,988.

Middlekauff
208-733-7700

1099 Auto Dealers

SATURN '04 VUE AWD, V6, auto, alloy, less entry, CD, only 43K miles. \$15,990. Stock #77551A.

Wills Toyota
208-733-2891
418 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls

SATURN '06 Ion, sedan auto, air, PL, AM, CD, factory warranty. Now \$10,999.

Middlekauff
208-733-7700

SUBARU '02 Outback, 66K miles, AWD, alloy, clean, \$13,900.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

VW '05 Jetta GLI 1.8T, turbo, sunroof, 60K miles, very clean leather, \$16,950. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Smalley Motors

VW '06 Jetta, 4 door, leather, 24K miles, only \$16,900.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

WANTED VEHICLES!!
Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY!
Buying all makes, makes and models 1-800-574-1248

Howlow, canoe, Hobas speedboat, Find bargains of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-0931

THE ALL-NEW 2008 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER

BIGGER FASTER MORE POWER

3.5 Liter 270HP V6 Engine

Center Stow

Cargo Capacity

Available Power Rear Door

Available Full-Time 4WD

Anti-Lock Brakes

3rd Row Seating

Available Back-up Camera

38 mpg Hwy

31 mpg Hwy

33 mpg Hwy

TAKE \$4,000 OFF**
MSRP on any new 2007 Tundra Double Cab or Crew Max in stock! **20 to choose from!**

TAKE \$1,500 OFF**
and get
0.0%APR for 36-48 mo.*
1.9%APR for 60 mo.*

NEW 2007 TUNDRA REG CAB 4X4
MSRP \$30,705
Buy for **\$24,980****
0.0%APR for 36-48 mo.*
1.9%APR for 60 mo.*
Includes: TRD Off Road Pkg. 4.7L V8, Tow Hitch, Disc Stereo

NEW 2008 COROLLA CE
Buy for **\$14,980****
or take
2.9%APR for 36 mo.*
3.9%APR for 48 mo.*
4.9%APR for 60 mo.*
Includes: 5-Speed Transmission, Cruise Control, Power Windows-Locks, CD and more!

NEW 2008 MATRIX 5-DR
Buy for **\$16,980****
or take
3.9%APR for 36 mo.*
4.9%APR for 48 mo.*
5.9%APR for 60 mo.*
Includes: Automatic Transmission, Power Windows-Locks, Keyless Entry, CD, Cruise

NEW 2007 CAMRY LE
0% APR 36 MO.
AND
BUY FOR **\$20,880****
Includes: Automatic Transmission, Power Seat, Power Windows, Leather-Trimmed, Keyless Entry, ABS Brakes, Side Air Bags, CD/MP3 Player, Steering Wheel Audio Controls, and more!
*MSRP. **MSRP with \$1,000 cash rebate.

Hurry in today, dealer's time is up!

Redesigning Style. Soaping Nations.



INSIDE: Senior calendar, F2 | Horoscope, F3 | Dear Abby, F5 | Stork report, F5 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, F5

RECYCLED DISGUISE

Three contenders create costumes from thrift store finds

Stories by Virginia Hutchins

Times-News writer

We asked for the best, and three women accepted the challenge. Their mission: Create a Halloween costume from thrift store purchases under \$13.

The results are all charming, but the winner is up to you. Go online at MagicalValley.com and click on Family Life under the "Features" link — to vote on the secondhand costume champion. With these three options, you can't go wrong.

THE CLEVER COSTUMER

It wasn't enough to satisfy her family's needs for werewolves and tooth fairies and dwarfs. Alice Ellis had to volunteer for costume duty in the local school's plays. Now, pirates and pioneers parade the stage in her finery.

It's obvious: The Eden grandmother loves Halloween more than the kids do. And she loves saving a cent.

At Idaho Youth Ranch's thrift store in Jerome, a net intended for stuffed-animal storage turned Ellis' thoughts to fish. A girl's sparkly dress (\$2.50) said rainbow, and a length of silver satin (\$3.50) said trout. A rainbow trout was meant to be.

Ellis approached the task with the passion of a professional — searching the Internet for reference pictures, drawing rough sketches, transferring her pattern to tissue paper. On the base of silver satin, Ellis sewed rainbow stripes from the secondhand dress and fins from a past project's remnants. The trout got its padded lining and some sequins, too, from Ellis' stock of leftovers.

But for eyes — those engaging, wiggly eyes — the trout needed a donor. A \$2 stuffed frog from the Youth Ranch obliged and will finish its days in a permanent sleep, in the arms of an Ellis granddaughter.

Ellis consulted family members before deciding that 8-year-old grandson Keanun Van Hook of Twin Falls should trick-or-treat entirely inside the rainbow trout, his lucky pole protruding. It's a situation open to interpretation: Is Keanun the fish, or an angler who hooked a fish that's too much for him?

The price for that intriguing uncertainty: \$8.



Ellis

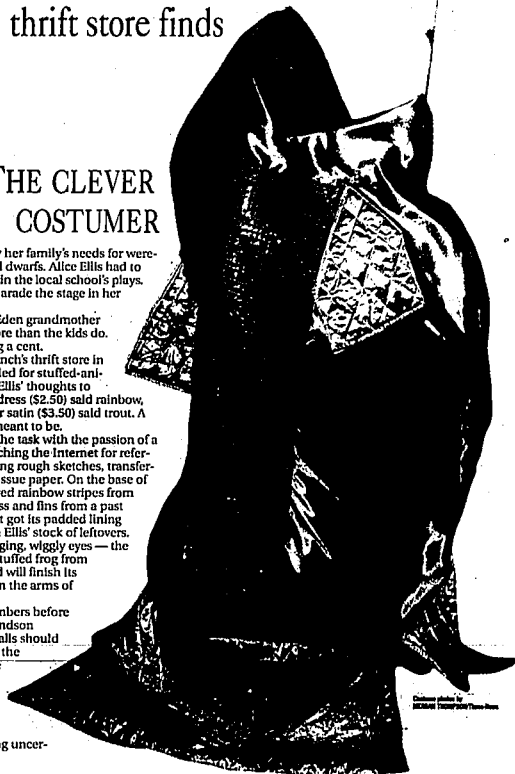


Photo by Dan Phillips

THE SAVVY SHOPPER

Megan Otto's favorite T-shirt ever — one that proclaims "My grandma is a farm wife" — came from a thrift store. So did her favorite sweater in the world, an ugly, brownish model that resembles outdated carpet.

In fact, the Jerome woman shops thrift stores for almost everything she wears when she's away from work as a *Times-News* copy editor.

"It's a great, untapped resource for clothes finding," said Otto, who picked up the thrift store habit in high school.

Naturally, her gnome duds are recycled. Guided by a book on gnome attire, Otto chopped the neck off a \$2 turtleneck from Twin Falls' Desert Industries. She was prepared to pay for a yard of red felt at the St. Vincent de Paul thrift store, but a clerk gave it for free. Otto used



Otto

cardboard and duct tape to turn the felt into a hat, stuffed (of course) with newspaper. Otto's visit to Mustard Seed yielded baggy pants (\$3.50) and precisely the right belt for a gnome (50 cents).

"I really wanted the big buckle," said Otto, who combed four stores to find it. "Finally! The sky opened and angels sang and there was my belt."

A second search of the DI turned up \$1 cotton hating for a beard, and a \$2 leather pouch — instead of the garden tools Otto hoped to find. "It's kind of sad. They don't have any gardening equipment." The hoe was her own.

There's one drawback to her costume: "The beard and the belly are quite warm," Otto said. But appropriate for hearty laughs. "You can't be an angry, depressed gnome."

Not bad for 9 bucks.



THE MASTERLY MOTHER

Her homemade costumes win contests — at fairs, at the Boise zoo — and amaze her friends.

Wendy Smith of Jerome, seamstress and mother of six, began crafting knights and critters and flowers and fairies years ago. Since then, she became used to hearing "What's that made out of?" and "I would never have thought to use that."

Smith, a secondhand specialist, surprises even herself.

This time, at Desert Industries' Twin Falls thrift store, Smith had mermaids in mind. But the first finds to catch her eye were three heart-shaped vine wreaths. She slipped a wreath onto the head of one of her 20-month-old twins and knew at once: woodland fairies.

Three wreaths, 50 cents each.

Smith cut them apart and used a wreath and a half for each fairy crown for twins Charlotte (pictured on the left) and Dorothy. A 25-cent decorative broom and a \$1.50 pot supplied branches and blooms to adorn the crowns, and Smith wrapped the back of each crown in shimmering ribbon (50 cents) to hide the fake flowers' stems.

For the pair of little dresses, Smith sewed sparkly green tops cut from a long skirt (\$2) and sleeves and sashes from a brown crinkle scarf (\$1, with Liz Claiborne tag still attached). She separated a white two-layer skirt (\$1) and attached each layer to a little top, cutting the skirts to mimic petals and edging them with green marker. The finishing touch: a 50-cent vine of ivy leaves to decorate the woodland fairies' necklines.

Seventy-five cents worth of wire and beads brought the DI bill to \$9.

Not counting a certain woodland-print silk skirt, Smith's mother spotted that among her DI purchases and claimed it before it could be cut up.



Smith

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

533 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, Lunch, noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. lounge and pool rooms: bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Salmon patty, red potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, bread, fruit, cookie
Tuesday: Chicken strips, scalloped potatoes, creamed peas, fruit salad, bread, lemon bar
Wednesday: Birthday dinner; roast pork, dressing, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, Jell-O, bread, ice cream, cake
Thursday: Chili, corn bread, vegetable, fruit salad, cookie with pudding
Friday: Creamed chicken with noodles, vegetable, corn salad, bread, Jell-O cake

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Monday: bridge
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Wednesday: Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Music by Haak
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Lunch bingo
Saturday: Pork prime rib dinner fundraiser, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., \$10 per person, children \$5 and under eat free

West End

Senior Citizens Inc.

1012 Main St., Buhl, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday:
MENUS:
Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-potato, salad, Jell-O, bread, baked apples
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, dessert
Thursday: Liver and onions, meatloaf, fried potatoes, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
ACTIVITIES:
Today: Stuffed pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.
Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers 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.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MENUS:
Monday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit salad, banana bread
Tuesday: Crab Newburg, rice, cabbage salad, applesauce bars, garlic bread
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, fruit, ranger cookie, bread stick
Thursday: Chicken fettuccini Alfredo, noodles, broccoli, Jell-O, Texas sheet cake, roll
Friday: Soup and sandwich
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.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 8 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Birthdays party
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
MENUS:
Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato salad, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookies
Wednesday: Baked ham, baked potatoes, steamed cabbage, salad, bread, pears, brownies
Thursday: Birthday dinner, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, Waldorf salad, roll, cake, ice cream



Diana Speirs crosses her fingers for luck during a bingo game on a recent Saturday afternoon at Twin Falls Senior Center, which hosts the games from 1 to 3 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of every month. Anyone is welcome to play. For \$3, players get four bingo cards to use for 15 games. Prizes range from \$1 for winning four corners to \$15 for winning blackout.

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.

Ageless

Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, Lunch and full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MENUS:
Monday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, spud buds, dessert
Wednesday: Pizza, dessert
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy; cauliflower; apple cobbler

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.
AI-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; every one 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.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60.
MENUS:
Monday: Sausage gravy with biscuits, winter blend vegetables, fried potatoes with onions, gingerbread
Tuesday: Lentil soup, egg salad sandwich, butterscotch pie
ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Flu shots

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; closed Thursday.
MENUS:
Tuesday: Homemade pizza with hamburger or pepperoni and cheese, green salad, peanut butter cookies
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich, potato soup, lemon pie
Friday: Pork roast, mashed

bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Mountain trip
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, under 60: \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.
MENUS:
Monday: Pork ribs, sauerkraut, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Tuesday: Beef tips, noodles, vegetable, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Friday: Potato bar, chili beans, salad, bread, dessert
ACTIVITIES:
Saturday: Fashion show and luncheon; wine bar opens at 12:30 a.m.; fashion show from 1 to 2 p.m.; silent auction, musical entertainment.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden, Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors.
MENUS:
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour pork, rice, vegetables, coleslaw, fruit
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, baked beans, french fries, Jell-O with cottage cheese, fruit
ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 3rd Ave. S., Hailley, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
MENUS:
Tuesday: Cook's choice buffet
Wednesday: Barbecue pork on a bun, carrot ranch salad, buttered corn, french fries, strawberry shortcake
Friday: Pot roast with carrots and potatoes, green peas, 7-Up Jell-O salad, coleslaw, apple pie
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Shopping trip to Jerome, 8:30 a.m.
Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.
Energy assistance sessions by appointment
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Table tennis,

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60.
MENUS:
Monday: Sausage gravy with biscuits, winter blend vegetables, fried potatoes with onions, gingerbread
Tuesday: Lentil soup, egg salad sandwich, butterscotch pie
ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Flu shots

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; closed Thursday.
MENUS:
Tuesday: Homemade pizza with hamburger or pepperoni and cheese, green salad, peanut butter cookies
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich, potato soup, lemon pie
Friday: Pork roast, mashed

8:30 a.m.
 Lunch at the Kneadery, 11 a.m.
Bingo, 5 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors.
MENUS:
Thursday: Pot roast with carrots and potatoes, green peas, 7-Up Jell-O salad, coleslaw, apple pie

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors: \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MENUS:
Monday: Tacos, rice and beans, vegetables, salad, dessert
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour chicken, fried rice, mixed vegetables, rolls, pudding
Wednesday: Turkey dinner (birthdays and anniversaries)
Thursday: Meatballs, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, dessert
Friday: Smorgasbord; chicken or fish, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, salad bar
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance team, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 476-9727 for appointments
Friday: Pool, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Halloween costume party with dinner at 6 p.m.; spaghetti, garlic toast, applesauce, salad, dessert; \$6 adults, \$4 under 12; prizes for best costumes for adults, teens, children; games

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 30.
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MENUS:
Tuesday: Beef stew, chunks of cheddar, fruit salad, biscuits, brownies
Wednesday: Hamburger patty, cheesy potato casserole, broccoli, fruit, ice cream
Friday: Ham, potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, applesauce, birthday cake
ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Board training and grant workshop in Twin Falls

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MENUS:
Monday: Bacon and egg sandwich, hash browns, fruit, apple bread pudding
Tuesday: Beefy macaroni, carrots, rolls, fruit cup, lemon bars
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, red applesauce, Jell-O, peach cobbler
Thursday: Beef sirloin, garden vegetables, fryl Jell-O, rice, pumpkin squares
Friday: Beef stroganoff, rolls, spinach, assorted Jell-O, assorted desserts
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MENUS:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour chicken over rice or noodles, Oriental vegetables, pickled beets, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Tater tot casserole, our goulash, broccoli, green salad, garlic bread, Jell-O with fruit, zucchini bars
Wednesday: Pepper steak over potatoes or rice, corn, fruit medley, carrot and raisin salad
Thursday: French-dip sandwich, scalloped potatoes, cauliflower, fruit, green salad, cherry crisp
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce, baked potatoes, corn, three-bean salad, fruit, cake, ice cream
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise class, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 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.
John and Dick entertaining
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Birthdays dinner
Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Harvest feast fundraiser, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; public invited

Blaine County Senior Center

721 3rd Ave. S., Hailley, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
MENUS:
Tuesday: Cook's choice buffet
Wednesday: Barbecue pork on a bun, carrot ranch salad, buttered corn, french fries, strawberry shortcake
Friday: Pot roast with carrots and potatoes, green peas, 7-Up Jell-O salad, coleslaw, apple pie
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Shopping trip to Jerome, 8:30 a.m.
Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.
Energy assistance sessions by appointment
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Table tennis,

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60.
MENUS:
Monday: Sausage gravy with biscuits, winter blend vegetables, fried potatoes with onions, gingerbread
Tuesday: Lentil soup, egg salad sandwich, butterscotch pie
ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Flu shots

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; closed Thursday.
MENUS:
Tuesday: Homemade pizza with hamburger or pepperoni and cheese, green salad, peanut butter cookies
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich, potato soup, lemon pie
Friday: Pork roast, mashed

CARVING JACK-O-LANTERNS

See how one Twin Falls family builds this Halloween tradition.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

We bring the world's technology to Idaho.

• On-site CT Scanner
 • Instatrac Visualization Technology System
 • Idaho's Only Certified Physician in Balloon Sinuplasty

John A. Boyajian, MD Rick Steinburg, PA-C
 Get a Sinus Specialist's help today.

732-0700

191 Adclson Ave., Twin Falls

An encounter with the Buddha of coach class

The guy in the aisle seat has shoulder-length hair, a ruddy complexion and the demeanor of a box turtle. I'm wondering how he has achieved such a state of calm. It's probably the circumstances. I mean, there is good news. Fantastic news, really. The kind of news that buries back to the stone ages of air travel: There is no one in the middle seat! That hardly ever happens any more. Back in the old days, extra elbow room used to be common, except on the rare super-stuffed flight. Now all flights are over-stuffed.

"Can you believe this?" I say to Mr. Turtle, from over here in my window seat, which feels far away but is technically probably 2 1/2 feet.

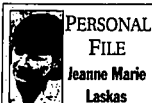
"What's that?" he says. I look at the middle seat, then up at him, making big Christmas-morning eyes. He does not seem to immediately understand the reference.

"We have the only vacant middle seat on the whole plane!" I say to him.

He smiles. "Well, I wish some old lady didn't miss her flight or something," he says.

Holy smokes. Some old lady? He's thinking of other people? This is not a time to think of other people! This is survival. Mister! What is with this guy?

"Yeah, I was visiting my son in L.A.," he says, then, "He's such a little trouper." Oh, dear. We're going to ...



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

talk? Oh, dear, oh, dear, oh, dear. I must stop this immediately! Did I give the signal that I was a talker? I am not a talker. That is not my flying style.

I try to be polite, careful not to show too much interest in the son, even though, of course, I am now wondering about the kid's mysterious medical condition.

"Benign," the man says. "Yeah, the whole thing turned into a big nothing."

"Thank God," I say, turning away. I wish I had jets. It is not quite polite to just open up my novel.

"You live in Vegas?" I feel sorry for Mr. Turtle here. Nothing whatsoever to do. I feel obligated to talk to him, to entertain him. But — is it my fault he has nothing to do? This is like one of those boat-sinking ethics problems: You're the only one who brought a life preserver, so do you have to give it to the old dude with the cane?

I turn off my reading light. It is a signal. Everyone knows the signal. I bring out the neck pillow, the no-talking deal. Eventually, I close my eyes, drop off. When I awake, the man is still sitting there, staring forward. I look at him. He looks at me. "This is a really

smooth flight," he says. "I've brought other things to assist me through this flying ordeal: iPod, noise-canceling earphones, earplugs, three novels, 12 student papers to grade, a BrinkBrewer high score to bear, water bottle, red licorice, gum, lip balm, eye-drops, digital camera with 764 photos I need to go through to decide which ones to delete. A lot to do. Plus my lavender neck pillow, which I shall make use of in approximately one hour, or shortly after I buy from the flight attendant one serving of white wine, which I will sleep so as to assist my sleep effort. I already have \$4, in exact change, at the ready for this emergency. Strategy! I am a strategic flier.

"I feel sorry for Mr. Turtle here. Nothing whatsoever to do. I feel obligated to talk to him, to entertain him. But — is it my fault he has nothing to do? This is like one of those boat-sinking ethics problems: You're the only one who brought a life preserver, so do you have to give it to the old dude with the cane?"

I turn off my reading light. It is a signal. Everyone knows the signal. I bring out the neck pillow, the no-talking deal. Eventually, I close my eyes, drop off. When I awake, the man is still sitting there, staring forward. I look at him. He looks at me. "This is a really

"very enjoyable," he says. "I want to either shake him or become him. In this moment I am unclear. How does a person become so ... at peace with his surroundings? I've got all these gizmos and books and ways of retreating into my shell, and he's here already in his shell, happy to stick his head out now and again to enjoy the view.

When we land he says, with genuine surprise: "Holy smokes, can you believe it's 12:30 a.m.!" I've known for weeks that this plane was scheduled to land at 12:30 a.m. I already have a bed-time strategy in place to accommodate this hideous reality, and a being-exhausted strategy laid out for the daylight hours to follow. Strategic Survival in this postmodern world requires strategy!

"Gosh, I won't get home until probably 2," the man says. "That'll be an adventure. I think the moon might be bright."

I have an incredulous look on my face. I can just tell. "Everything OK?" he says. "You need help with your bag or something?"

"You," I say, "are a happy man."

He smiles. "Basically," he says, "right now, all I need is a hamburger."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Don't be left behind, Libra

IF OCT. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The year ahead offers ample opportunity to improve your health and secure your future. Look for myriad blessings during the next six weeks as doors may open that lead to long-term prosperity or a more comfortable existence. Love or joyful family events might come knocking between now and January, as well. Not only is career on the upswing, but your personal charm can draw the right person closer. Look for committed relationships and enjoy the rejuvenating effects of stress-free living.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The wheels grind away relentlessly in the background. You may be given more than your fair share of added obligations in the week to come, but it won't do you any good to resent them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mind your p's and q's. The boss won't approve of an impromptu vacation or daydreaming on the job. Get plenty of rest and relaxation today so you will be in top form during the next several days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Break your own private sound barrier. Although you think more logically than usual this week, it is likely that no one will enjoy hearing about your discoveries. Write down your ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The "Little Engine That Could" teaches a valuable lesson. Even the most insurmountable odds can be conquered if you are patient. Observe the social formalities in the week ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tame rising ambitions. If you wish to be successful, it is wise to get organized first. The early part of the week ahead requires careful planning. You won't want to add extra responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "They" want to hurry a

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

project along but you prefer to remain calm, cool and collected. Don't make an issue out of speed vs. caution during the week ahead or you will be needlessly frustrated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be left behind. When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Some of your closest companions might forget to say "please" and "thank you," this week because of a hectic schedule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The bigger your ambitions, the harder they can fall. You may be forced to know-to-rules-and-regulations that truly cramp your style as this week unfolds. Do it with a smile, not a frown.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't roller skate in a buffalo herd. If you want to be happy it is best to go along at the same pace as the crowd. Temporary financial frustration will hold you back this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The more you push the limits, the more the limits might push back. Be smart and get extra rest where and when you can. During the busy week ahead remember to be nice as possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rally round the flag. Your social instincts are right on target. You may get a chance to utilize them in the week to come when a certain grouchy person needs some careful handling.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): When in doubt, leave it out. During the upcoming week, steer clear of controversies and disputes. You may be wise to avoid extra duties or obligations and sidestep further commitments.

The power of childrens imagination

The Washington Post

Excerpts from a recent Washington Post online readers' chat with William Corsaro, sociology professor at Indiana University, who discussed the changing nature of how children pretend to play. This is survival. Mister! What is with this guy?

"Yeah, I was visiting my son in L.A.," he says, then, "He's such a little trouper." Oh, dear. We're going to ...

"We need to let all kids have a more happy and full childhood. The best way to do that is let them be kids and enjoy their childhoods to the fullest."

— William Corsaro, sociology professor at Indiana University

pretend to be, and why do you think they're popular? Do they represent something or do kids just know they're supposed to play cops and robbers?

A: I have found three common themes in my research on children's fantasy play: danger-rescue; loss-found; and death-rebirth. These themes can be enacted in many ways with pirates, gypsies, pretending to be wild animals and so on. In enacting various improvised play plots, kids address concerns about the themes I note above, danger, being lost, and death. What is so fascinating is how complex the fantasy play is that revolves around these themes.

Q: My 4-year-old son likes to pretend to be the "bad guy" when we plays with his sister, or a group of other children. His favorite characters in movies tend to be the bad guys as well, such as Jafar in "Aladdin" or the Wicked Witch in "Wizard of Oz." While this worried me initially, I've noticed that many children his age seem to shun the heroes for the bad guys.

A: I see no problem in your son wanting to be the "bad guy" in many ways the villain is attractive and can be the role chosen even because he or she is a bit scary. Kids often go through phases in their choice of roles in fantasy play, so he may soon go on to take other roles.

Q: With the advent of video games, TV, computers, organized play dates, and children starting organized team sports at a younger age, has the reduction of unorganized play time been detrimental to children's social skills and learning when they are start school?

A: This is a very good question, and we really need more research to tell. Clearly kids' lives are more overly structured than was the case in the past and we need to provide more time for spontaneous play. As far as video games we need more study of kids actually playing the games. Do they play alone or with others? Do they talk

for lessons and so on for poor kids, we need to let all kids have a more happy and full childhood.

The best way to do that is let them be kids and enjoy their childhoods to the fullest.



about and incorporate elements of the video games into their more spontaneous play?

We really do not know. However, if a child is spending hours playing video games, this works against what she or he could be experiencing and learning in spontaneous fantasy play with friends.

Q: How much has technology intervened in the interaction of children at play? Kids are more often playing their pretend stimuli in video games rather than with other kids?

A: My own reaction to video games is that they limit social interaction and — to some extent children's imagination.

However, we need more research on kids actually playing such games and how that might affect the games enter into their peer relations and culture. I think the best approach is not to deny video games to kids, but ask them why they like them and encourage them to engage in other types of play if they are too involved in video games.

Q: I see more and more young children whose lives are scheduled from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., with preschool by camp, school, after care, language lessons, sports lessons, etc. It seems like children are under a similar amount (or more) of daily structure than the upper middle class families. I realize that many parents believe that they need to make their kids "competitive," but are there any statistics that show that highly structured children do better than kids who are allowed to simply play, hang out, make their own fun?

A: Many children who have very structured lives come from middle class families. They tend to do better in school and overall in our competitive society. This is due to all the lessons or the fact that they often go to better schools, get more enrichment, and live in supportive environments. We really don't know. However, while we should provide more opportunities

Now Sterling has more options than ever!

Introducing NEW Medicare Advantage Health and Prescription Drug plans for 2008

<p>Two great health plans. Monthly Premiums as low as \$15*</p> <p>Two health plans that include Part D prescription drug coverage starting at \$28* per month.</p> <p>Two prescription drug plans including one with coverage through the "gap".</p>	<p>Call today to register for a seminar in your area or for an appointment with a local agent.</p> <p>Toll-free: 1-866-217-3666</p> <p>TTY: 1-888-858-8567</p>
---	--

STERLING HEALTH PLANS
Real People. Wise Choices.®

Underwritten by Sterling Life Insurance Company

Upcoming Seminars:
Monday, October 29th 11:00 am
Golden Corral
1825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
Lunch will be served!

Sterling Life Insurance Company is a Medicare Advantage organization contracting with the federal government. Anyone entitled to Medicare Part A and enrolled in Medicare Part B may apply. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. A Medicare Advantage Private Fee For Service Plan works differently than a Medicare Supplement plan. Your doctor or hospital must agree to accept the plan's terms and conditions prior to providing healthcare services to you, with exception of emergencies. If your doctor or hospital does not agree to accept our payment terms and conditions, they may not provide healthcare services to you, except in emergencies. Providers can find the plan's terms and conditions on our website at www.sterlingplans.com. Limitations and/or cost sharing apply. Call the numbers above for accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings. A licensed agent will be on hand with information and special needs.

Playing on the Web

Web site archives the dead of MySpace

By Meghan Barr
Associated Press writer

Somewhere deep in cyberspace, where reality blurs into fiction and the living greet the dead, there are ghosts.

They live in a virtual graveyard without tombstones or flowers. Memorializing the dead and peering into strangers' lives. Anyone with Internet access can submit a death to the site, which currently lists nearly 2,700 deaths and receives more than 100,000 hits per day.

The tales are mostly those of the very young who died prematurely. Here, death roams cyberspace in all its spectral forms: senseless and indiscriminate, sometimes premeditated, often brutally graphic. It's also a place where the living — those who knew the deceased and those who didn't — discuss this world and the next.

There's a boy, 16, who passed out in the shower and drowned. There's a 20-year-old whose body was discovered burned to death on a hiking trail; and woman, 21, who overdosed on drugs and was found dead in a portable toilet, authorities say.

Their fates have been sealed, but their spirits remain very much alive — frozen in time, for all the world to see.

Scrolling down a dead person's MySpace profile wall is like journeying into the past. The pages were abandoned hastily, without warning. Most telling is the date of each person's last login.

For 16-year-old Stephanie Wagner, it was Sept. 29, 2006 — a month before she was strangled and stabbed on Halloween night. Her frivolous teenage profile pages against the terrible facts of her murder.

"This site does kind of let you look into the heart of darkness," says Bob Thompson, professor of television and popular culture at Syracuse University. "It sees those kinds of things that we try not to think about, which is how we are all dancing on the edge — how quickly mortality can come in and claim us."

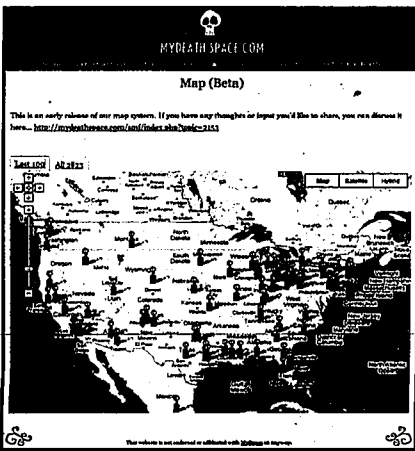
The human bits scattered carelessly across each profile form a vivid clip of life in motion. It's a final resting place for the various "selves" people profile online: the ironic self, the joyful self, the bitter self, the outrageous self.

"I do not fear what the future holds for me," Navy Hospitalman Geovanni Padilla-Aleman, 20, blogged months before he was killed in Iraq. "I will stand and fight. I am not afraid to die."

Weeks before she stood in the path of a commuter train, Cheryl Lynn Duca pondered mortality in a poem: "over my life I've watched



Mike Patterson, founder of MyDeathSpace.com, poses in Walnut Creek, Calif., July 24. Patterson's Web site catalogs the deaths of former members of the MySpace Web site.



This image, provided by MyDeathSpace.com, shows the Web site's 'death map,' which charts geographically in the United States the death locations of former MySpace members with skulls and grave markers, and so-called murderers with red devils.

people die in front of me, wondering why this happens."

Many families of the deceased leave the profiles up as memorials. Each profile "wall" — a feature MySpace members typically use to post messages to each other — becomes a conduit for one-way communications with the departed. Days are marked by post-mortem birthday wishes or life updates.

"I made that B in Statistics, and I certainly missed you sitin' next to me during the final," a friend wrote to Casey Hastings, 19, a cheerleader who was killed in a traffic accident.

Some profiles are used as digital billboards to publicize a little-known atrocity. One profile is dedicated to a 3-year-old murder victim.

MyDeathSpace grew out of one person's morbid curiosity. In December 2005, when two teenage daughters were slain by their father, Mike Patterson, 26, a paralegal from San Francisco, tracked down their MySpace pages one day

when he was bored. His voyeurism grew into a live journal that later became MyDeathSpace.

"I'd come across these stories where teens would be ending up dead or killing themselves, or killing others," he says. "And more often than not, when I looked them up on MySpace, they had profiles."

Permission to use the profiles is not requested from MySpace, which is not affiliated with the site and did not respond to requests for comment on it.

MySpace said in a statement it handles deceased members' pages on a "case-by-case basis" and does not "allow anyone to assume control of a deceased user's profile." Profiles can be deleted if that's requested by family members.

MyDeathSpace matter-of-factly catalogs each death in headline format: "Belford Ramirez (19) died after being stabbed in the neck outside of a Burger King." Click on the link and you'll find a detailed description of the fatal attack — an element usually pulled from a news article or blog — his photo-

graph, and a link to his MySpace profile.

The site even charts death geographically on a digital "death map" of the continental U.S., using black skulls to signify victims.

In a digital twist on vigilante justice, MyDeathSpace also posts the profiles of homicide victims alongside those of their alleged killers, whose faces loom on the screen like wanted posters.

A 23-year-old accused of pushing a homeless woman into a river appears as a muscular young man in a sleeveless gray shirt, staring coldly into the camera. A 16-year-old girl charged in the shooting death of a 9-year-old shows up striking a sexy bikini-clad pose in her MySpace photo.

Patterson says the alleged killers generate the most discussion threads on the site. "If they're accused, we'll put accused," he says. "We're not gonna label somebody a murderer who isn't one."

But some death submissions slip through the cracks.

That was the case of Christine Hutchinson, a woman from Pittsburgh who was accused of hiding her miscarried fetus in her freezer. She happened to bear the same name as a high school student from Philadelphia — and the latter's MySpace profile was mistakenly attached to the creepy news story on MyDeathSpace.

Ugly names began filling her inbox: Baby killer, they called her. Murderer. Then death threats.

"They were telling me they hope I die and get stuffed in a freezer, rot in jail, stuff like that," says the misidentified Hutchinson.

Patterson removed her profile when he was notified of the case of mistaken identity hours later.

But the damage was done. Hutchinson's face was already out there. She has no plans to sue Patterson, but says she rarely leaves her house alone now, afraid of being attacked.

"It's got legal liability written all over it, this type of Web site," says Internet lawyer John Dorzier. Patterson says he has a team to slog through the entries, but he did not elaborate on the process used to verify deaths.

He also refused to disclose profit figures. Ads pop up as you move through the site, and there are fees for certain extras, such as creating personal image galleries in the site's discussion forums.

"I'd come across these stories where teens would be ending up dead or killing themselves, or killing others. And more often than not, when I looked them up on MySpace, they had profiles."

— Mike Patterson, 26, founder of MyDeathSpace.com

In those, paying tribute to the deceased sometimes falls by the wayside, as self-described "death hawks" swap horror theories, speculate on how victims' families might feel and muse about the mechanics of violence.

"I've never shot a shotgun before, so I don't understand the physics of it," writes a user named "wickedly-curious" about a teenage murder-suicide. "Anyone with any insight tell me if it would be possible for 2 people to shoot each other in the heads at the same time?"

MyDeathSpace veers into the dark underbelly of memorializing, says Lisa Takeuchi Culien, author of "Remember Me: A Lively Tour of the New American Way of Death." "Some people in cyberspace get murdered on the strip."

For some users, death is just a starting point for discussions of their own lives.

"I just enjoy talking with other members," Brittany Oliver, 18, of Tucson, Ariz., writes in an e-mail. "I occasionally still read about the deaths, but more so, I enjoy chatting with fellow MDSers about life." "Some people receive a garden of worms that turn first to the obituary page has long existed, explains Thompson, but sites like MyDeathSpace allow such people to interact with each other.

A subset of newspaper readers who turn first to the obituary page has long existed, explains Thompson, but sites like MyDeathSpace allow such people to interact with each other.

Other world online families. On www.FindADeath.com, users can pore over the latest celebrities who've met their Maker. The mortality-conscious can calculate when they might die — based on age and body fat — thanks to www.deathclock.com.

As the traditionally private rites of death and grieving go public, what do families of the dead on sites like MyDeathSpace think?

Army Capt. Matthew Creed was killed in Baghdad Oct. 22. His MySpace profile keeps watch without him, counting down the time — days, hours, minutes — until he would've returned home.

His father, Rick, visits the page from time to time, but he was unaware that it had been archived on MyDeathSpace.

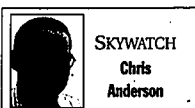
"What MyDeathSpace is doing seems respectful, though at this time I'm not sure what I think about it," he wrote in an e-mail. What's most important, he believes, is that the link between his son and this world be preserved.

"We all say, you've never gone as long as you've remembered," Creed says. "And he's still remembered by everybody."

Moon, sun both make the tides move in and out

Everybody knows that the moon is responsible for ocean tides. Fewer know that the sun makes a contribution to the tides, as well.

This is the result of differential gravity. The moon's gravity pulls on the whole Earth, but it pulls strongest on the part of Earth that's closest to it, and weakest on the opposite side. The magnitude of the difference is proportional to the moon's mass, but inversely proportional to the distance from the moon cubed. In other words, if the moon were twice as heavy, tidal forces would be twice as strong. But if it were twice as close, the tidal forces would be eight times stronger (that's two times two times two). The sun weighs 27 million times as much as the moon, and is, on average, 389 times farther away.



SKYWATCH
Chris
Anderson

So divide 27 million by 389 cubed, and you find that the sun exerts a little less than half the tidal force on Earth that the moon does.

Thus, there are two extremes in the combined moon-sun tides. When the moon is new or full, the sun, Earth and moon all lie more or less along the same line, and the tidal forces add to produce a spring tide (no relation to the season). When the moon is at first or last quarter, it's at right angles to the sun and the resulting high tide is lower, the so-called neap tide.



because the sun's contribution counteracts the moon's.

This week's tides are going to be unusually high spring tides, because the moon is full on Thursday, just seven hours before it reaches its closest perigee of the year. Living in Idaho will prevent



us from witnessing the high tides firsthand, but at least we can go outside and see the largest full moon of the year, which occurs at 10:52 p.m. Thursday.

Next week: The starkest thing in the universe.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Playing for health

Sand, toys contribute to therapy.



MONDAY IN IMAGE

ENGAGEMENTS

LEDBETTER-LARSEN

Gary and Ann Ledbetter of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Michelle Ledbetter, to Lars Kenneth Larsen, son of Doug and Joyce Larsen of Butli.



Lars Larsen and Connie Ledbetter at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

A reception will follow at Clover Trinity Lutheran School. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

MAUGHAN-STRINGHAM

Jon and Linda Maughan of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Anne Maughan, to Luke Stringham, son of Phillip and Cindy Stringham of Payette.



Luke Stringham and Courtney Maughan

reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the home of Jon and Linda Maughan, 832 Elm View Lane E. in Twin Falls.

WEDDINGS

MANZARDO-LAWLEY

Patricia M. Manzardo and Grant M. Lawley were married Sept. 7 on El Matador State Beach in Malibu, Calif. The Rev. Roger Dermody officiated.



Grant and Patricia Lawley

The bride is the daughter of Mary and Dennis Manzardo of Libertyville, Ill. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. She is a server in the banquet department at the Four Seasons Hotel Los Angeles, while pursuing an acting career in film and television.

The groom is the son of Marge and Gene Lawley of

Twin Falls. He is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School and is a server in the Gardens Restaurant at the Four Seasons Hotel. He is an artist whose recent work will be published in a horror comic anthology, and he has worked on several films.

GILL-WOLFE

Brandi Lyn Gill and Brandon Everett Wolfe were married July 7 at Carmela Vineyards in Glens Ferry. The bride is the daughter of Michael and Tracy Gill of Fairfield. The groom is the son of Jim and Julie Wolfe of Glens Ferry.



Brandi and Brandon Wolfe

Dave Epis officiated. Mark Hansen was soloist. Cade Erkins, cousin of the bride, read the scriptures.

Stephanie Slusher, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jana Hansen and Candice Garrard, friends of the bride; Samantha Sobotta, cousin of the bride; and Kyria Wolfe, sister of the groom. Katelyn and Laken Wolfe, cousins of the groom, were flower girls.

Russell Schiermeyer, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsman were Ben Holland, cousin of the groom; and Dana Legard, Jack Stevens and Fred Greeley, friends of the groom. Ushers were Alex McChord and Justin Wolfe, cousins of the groom. Slade Sobotta, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Special guests included,

grandparents of the bride, Larry and Wynona Brackebury of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the groom, George and Nancy Green of Wendell, LeRoy and Ellen Trader of Gooding and Anne Wolfe of Grandview. A reception followed. Laren Erkins, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Dianne Stansell, friend of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University with a degree in elementary education. She works at Mountain Home School District. The groom is a graduate of Gooding High School and works at Wolfe Brothers Inc. The couple resides in Glens Ferry.

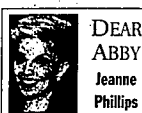
Woman coping with past abuse fears it is being repeated now

DEAR ABBY: When I was around 10, my mother ended a relationship with the man who raised me from the age of 2.

Soon after, she met "Bill." At first, Bill was nice, but after they bought a home together and got married, things changed. Bill became physically and sexually abusive to my mother, my siblings and me. The few years were pure hell.

I am now 26 and still coping with what he did to us. After they divorced, Bill simply moved on. He has never paid for any of the horrible things that he did to us.

I recently found out that Bill is remarried and has two more stepchildren. I am literally unable to sleep. What can be doing those same things to them.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

What should I do?

—WORRIED SICK IN VANLEAVE, MISS.

DEAR WORRIED SICK: You and your siblings should go to the police and make a statement about what the man did to you. That's what should have been done when your mother divorced him.

It's interesting that he married two women who already had children, isn't it? Bill's current wife should also be nervous, because a leopard doesn't usually change his spots — and neither does an

abusive pedophile.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are young and newly married. We have thrown several parties during the last two years. Our guest list consists mostly of family and some close friends from college.

This year we debated whether or not to have a Halloween party because the last few parties have resulted in huge messes for us to clean up the next day, as well as stragglers who don't leave until the wee hours of the morning. My husband and I both work full time and I attend graduate school at night.

We finally decided to have it, but put an ending time on the invitations this year so we will have time to clean the

house before we go to bed, and also to get guests to leave at a reasonable hour. The party will be an open house lasting four hours.

What should I say to the people who are now approaching us and demanding to know why there's an ending time? Are we rude for imposing this restriction? I tried to explain to one guest, but he just didn't seem to get it.

—FLUSTERED IN CINCINNATI

DEAR FLUSTERED: In no way was putting a beginning and ending time on your invitation rude. It was practical. The person questioning you is the one being rude, and because he "just didn't seem to get it," he should be told exactly what you told me.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Katherine Darlene Reinsch, daughter of Jerinda Summers and Jody Reinsch of Challis, was born Oct. 3, 2007.

Conner Troy Molyneux, son of Shana Tritin and Steven Molyneux of Fairfield, was born Oct. 5, 2007.

Ashley Zuniga Torres, daughter of Brenda Torres Rodriguez and Hector Zuniga Alvarez of Halsey, was born Oct. 9, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Heriberto Hernandez, son of Yesenia Fregoso of Jerome, was born Oct. 4, 2007.

Joshua Jevanni Ramirez, son of Irene Corda and Joaquin Ramirez of Filer, was

born Oct. 4, 2007.

Ell Lawrence Castillo, son of Janice Marie Celjor of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2007.

Karson Bryce Brown, son of Barbara Due and Jeffrey Scott Brown of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 6, 2007.

Kayleigh Peyton Urzizaga, daughter of Brooke Nicole McDaniel of Buhl, was born Oct. 6, 2007.

Thomas James Coleman, son of Michelle and Donald Coleman of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 9, 2007.

Jayanna Marie Morris, daughter of Britnie Lynn Morris of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 9, 2007.

Elly Elisabeth Mulligan, daughter of Amanda Dawn and Justin Mark Mulligan of Jerome, was born Oct. 9, 2007.

Jade Alexia Marlatt, daughter of Brittany Rae and

Clifford Dee Marlatt of Jerome, was born Oct. 10, 2007.

Dylan James Heffern, son of Brooke Ann Bjorn and Tommy Wayne Heffern of Jerome, was born Oct. 10, 2007.

Layren Denise Litwiler, daughter of Robin Arlene and Sheldon Ray Litwiler of Buhl, was born Oct. 10, 2007.

William Nicholas Watkins, son of Tamara Nell and William Kenneth Watkins Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2007.

Chelsea Rachelle Parker, daughter of Tara Rachelle and Kenneth Grinnett Parker of Jerome, was born Oct. 10, 2007.

Stetson James Crumrine, son of Chantal Jewel and Art Terry Crumrine of Wendell, was born Oct. 12, 2007.

Diana Grace Haddad, daughter of Summer Faith

and Wasim Haddad of Jerome, was born Oct. 12, 2007.

Malina Orozco-Reyes, son of Azucena Reyes Orozco and Eduardo Orozco Corona of Jerome, was born Oct. 12, 2007.

Kyle McKenna Jones, daughter of Shannalee and Stephen Merrill Jones of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 12, 2007.

Kyla Megan Phillips, daughter of Mysha Neugebauer and Joseph Brigham Phillips of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 12, 2007.

Rebekah Grace Sargent, daughter of Summer Dawn and Matthew Ryan Sargent of Kimberly, was born Oct. 12, 2007.

Jayda Rae Williams, daughter of Jolene Michelle and Trent Charles Williams of Shoshone, was born Oct. 12, 2007.

Getting a grip on your dog's emotions

By Denise Flinn Newsway

There are some dog writers, like some authors of popular fiction, whose latest works I never miss.

For instance, right up there with Michael Crichton or Anne Tyler territory for me is Jean Donaldson. Anyone who can come up with the "lemonhead" moniker to describe the goody-troublemaker of Irene Corda and barking up the right tree. And her tart advice and observations make books like "Culture Clash" (James & Kenneth Publishers, \$17.95) and "Dogs Are From Neptune" (Lasar Multimedia, \$16.95) as indispensable as they are a breeze to read.

Another author whose oeuvre on my bookshelf is a foregone conclusion is Patricia McConnell: Her latest effort, "For the Love of a Dog: Understanding Emotion in You and Your Best Friend" (Ballantine, \$24.95), landed in bookstores last month. In it, she tackles that great bugaboo in the world of animal ethol-

ogy: whether the furry ones among us have emotions.

Whether a St. Bernard is cognitively equipped to experience anger or happiness may not seem like a big deal to you, but it's a subject that can push some scientists to the intellectual equivalent of a food fight. Despite what we know about similarities in the chemistry and structures of the canine and human brains, there is a persistent thread in science that rejects as anthropomorphism the suggestion that animals feel fear or joy.

The implications of this refusal to grant animals an emotional life are deeper than the antiseptic rigors of the scientific method. To inch them that much closer to human consciousness, to suggest they not only feel pain but experience fear in anticipation of it — well, we're getting into PETA territory there.

McConnell nods to the scientific controversy, but refuses to apologize for wanting to know as much as we can know about what goes on in those fuzzy little

heads. Pulling from behavioral research on a spectrum of species (including our own), as well as some of her own fascinating case studies, she explores three core emotions and how dogs physically register them.

For example, a canine's measure was a company-subsidized cafeteria. McConnell can enlighten you on this small but expressive piece of anatomy. Or, she explains how dogs clearly spout out fear (pulled back), anger (pulled forward) and happiness (relaxed). And as her photographs illustrate, our faces express those emotions in the exact same way.

For anyone who's ever wondered how to pick out a well-adjusted puppy, McConnell's explanation of the neurology of emotion is a must-read. Prospective buyers should be concerned about how stimulating the environment is. Puppies that stare at the same four walls every day, and never experience any interaction or novelties, do not develop the neural pathways that set the stage for a mature, well-

adjusted adult.

For this alone, that puppy sniffer dog, your local pet store is a bad bet. Raised with wit, underfoot and on all in the air for the first eight weeks of their lives, such puppies are robbed of touch at a treasury of experience.

Like humans, dogs associate certain smells and sounds with pleasure, long after the formative experience is behind them. "Macho" trainers who refuse to use food rewards with puppies are missing out on an important opportunity to hard-wire useful equation into those malleable minds: training with my own equals imported Jarsberg equals an overall sense of well-being. It's a piece of emotional calculus they will evoke as adults, even if there are no dairy products in the offering.

"If for the Love of a Dog" leaves readers with any emotions themselves, it's likely regret — over our obliviousness to the rich emotional lives of our dogs, and all the missed opportunities that go with it.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE STOCKINGS

Buz and Nelda Stocking of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Buz Stocking and Nelda Simpson were married Oct. 31, 1947, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They lived in Carey, where he farmed and she was a bookkeeper. In 1976, they moved to Twin Falls. They have owned and operated Stocking Insurance &



Nelda and Buz Stocking

Accounting since then. The event is hosted by their children, Vicki (Bob) Brunyer and LeDeane (Dean) Brown and families. The couple has six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

THE VARINS

Bill and Alma Varin of Gooding will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at a family gathering.

Bill Varin and Alma Kerner were married Oct. 23, 1947. They have lived in Gooding all of their married life. He served in World War II. He married Alma in a farm north of Gooding and worked at the Shoshone, Jerome and Gooding saw yards for several years. She worked at Idaho Power and retired after 21 years as secretary at Gooding High School. They have been active in the Methodist Church, Elks Club and American Legion.



Bill and Alma Varin

Their children are Kevan (Cody) Varin of Gooding, Marilyn (Dan) Yore of Hagerman and Martine (Brad) Gardner of Idaho Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.)

To submit an announcement, e-mail it to ramona@magvalley.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.

Halloween candy without the Scary ingredients!

• Organic Deli Meats • Organic Vegetables
• Organic Fruits • Organic Snacks

mercias

1511 Fillmore St North • Twin Falls
Next to Gold's Gym • 208-734-0665
Mon-Fri 10-7 • Sat 10-6 • Sun Closed
merciasnaturalfoods.com

Natural Foods

What's in your backpack?

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

It's more fun to write, erase, staple or lock if you have something that does it in a funky, unexpected way.

A lot of very cool back-to-school tanks, especially for writing, crossed Kibben's desk in recent weeks. You may already have all your school supplies, but maybe you could squeeze one or two more things into your backpack. After all, these products aren't necessarily things you need — but you definitely might want them!

Kooky Klackers, Courage Trading Company, \$3.

These cute, collectible pens have real personalities! Each has a name (including Spyro and Kivi) and its own look, so you can collect a bunch and trade them or get just one and develop a special relationship with it. Plus, they hook to your backpack.

Book Sox Hot Sox, The Turtle Co., \$3-\$5.

Part book cover, part science show, these stretchy protectors do a neat trick: Touch them and the heat of your hand makes them change colors. The only problem here is how long does it take you to stop playing with the cover and start reading what's inside?

Zwipes notebooks, Mead, \$4.

If you often find yourself doodling on your notebook and regretting it later, this is for you. These notebooks have a cover that's like a whiteboard. Using the special Zwipes pens, you can write on the surface and wipe off your doodles over and over. Makes for easy games of hangman and tick-tack-toe.

Wordlock, Staples, \$7.

Have you ever forgotten your locker combination? It's a particular problem at the start of the school year if you have a new lock. With Wordlock, your combination isn't numbers, it's a short word. The result is just as secure but easier on the brain.

Total Tools Erasable Highlighters, Crayola, \$5.

They not only write well, you can undo your marks! At one end of the chunky, grip-pen is a highlighter; at the other is a marker that makes the highlight disappear.

Total Tools Staple-Free Stapler, Crayola, \$5.

It's lightweight and portable, and you won't stick yourself pulling out a staple. It keeps pages together by punching a hole and turning the pages back on each other. It also can make a design around the clipped section.

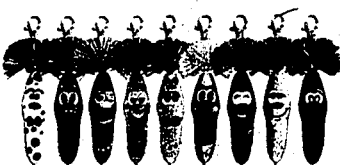
Liquid Graphite Pencils, Pentech, \$3-\$4. They are made of wood and look like a traditional No. 2, but these pencils work more like a pen. The tip is metal, not lead, and what comes out is liquid graphite. For kids who don't like stubby pencils, here's the best part: no more sharpening!

Foohy Moodz Pens, Sanford, \$4.

A mood ring and pen in one. The pen changes color depending on your mood. Now you'll really know how much you don't like math tests. The cool hook makes it easy to hang one on a backpack strap.

Foohy Scented Erasers, Sanford, \$1-\$3.

Eraser caps are essential even without the tutti-frutti smell. But this definitely makes them better. Look for the traditional or monkey shape.



Kooky Klackers, cute, collectible pens you can hook to your backpack.



Wordlock, a combination lock that uses words instead of numbers.



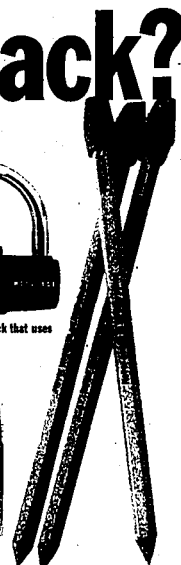
Photo courtesy of the author.



Total Tools Erasable Highlighters from Crayola.



Zwipes, a notebook that has a cover and special pens to use like a whiteboard.



Pentech's Liquid Graphite Pencils, which are made of wood but work more like a pen and never require sharpening.

Children of invention:

Thingamajig convention celebrates creativity, recycling

By Moira E. McLaughlin
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Louis Braille developed a system of printing for blind people, James Naismith invented the game of basketball, Willis Carrier gave us air conditioning (thank you, Willis) and Russia Bull came up with the Wish Maker.

Never heard of that last one, you say?

Well, it's a stack of three painted boxes with a hole in the top. And it's magical: It will grant "any type of wish," says its 12-year-old inventor, who lives in Washington.

Earlier this year, Russia and about 600 other kids took part in the YMCA's 13th annual Thingamajig Invention Convention. The sky was the limit on creativity. Well, there were a few limits: All of the items had to be made with recycled materials, and the inventors couldn't spend more than \$20 on their creations.

If you could invent or create anything, what would it be? A super-fast car? A fashion item? A new game? Green, Darius Pledger and Khalil Owens, all of Washington, made a game. Their legs were water bottles, his brain a wad of gum.

The 8-year-old friends like Transformers, which is why they wanted to make a robot.

They had hoped it would split out the gum, but couldn't get that to happen, they said as they vigorously chopped several pieces of Bazooka Bubble Gum.

Anyanna Worley, a 10-year-old from Mount Rainier, Md., made a purse out of an old denim skirt. After sewing the pieces together, she glued on colored stars. Anyanna said she plans to use the purse when she goes out.

Khadlaji Give likes purses, too, and made several — out



Russia Bull, 12, shows off her Fuzzy Fashion Exotic Robot at the YMCA's 13th annual Thingamajig Invention Convention in Upper Marlboro, Md. She also created a Wish Maker.

of duct tape. "It's cheap, it's easy, and it's fun for a kid to do," said Khadlaji, 13, of Forestville, Md. "You don't have to go to the store. It's something you already have at your house."

Green, Darius Pledger and Khalil Owens, all of Washington, made a game. Their legs were water bottles, his brain a wad of gum.

They had hoped it would split out the gum, but couldn't get that to happen, they said as they vigorously chopped several pieces of Bazooka Bubble Gum.

Anyanna Worley, a 10-year-old from Mount Rainier, Md., made a purse out of an old denim skirt. After sewing the pieces together, she glued on colored stars. Anyanna said she plans to use the purse when she goes out.



Thingamajigs on display at the Invention Convention in Upper Marlboro, Md., included a robot, left, made with a computer keyboard, ice tray, a broken phone and pieces of speakers, and a purse made from an old denim skirt, above. All of the entries had to be made with recycled materials.

The Thingamajig Invention Convention has grown over the years. It started with about 130 inventors.

Janice Williams, a longtime YMCA worker, said it's a way for "kids to be kids and also have fun in their learning."

BOOK REVIEW

'Baby,' 'Journey'

The Washington Post

By Patricia MacLachlan, for ages 10 and older

This book contains two short novels by the author of "Sarah, Plain and Tall." If you've read that book, you know that Patricia MacLachlan's writing style is simple. Her characters tend to be people of few words, even if they have very big thoughts.

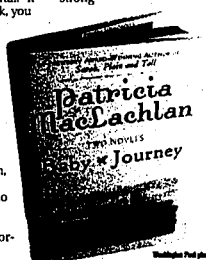
These stories are like a warm August evening — untroubled, with little action, but capturing moments you want to hold on to so much that you might feel a tear burning at the corner of your eye.

"Baby" tells the story of a family that takes in an infant found in a basket even though they know that the child's mother will return. How hard it is to love and care for someone, only to have to say goodbye.

"Journey" is about an 11-year-old boy who searches through boxes of old family photos, looking for the reasons his mother left him. MacLachlan lives in Massachusetts, but feels a strong

connection to her Wyoming roots.

"I carry around a little bag of prairie dirt with me, like a part of my past," she once said.



It's about you and free time

The Washington Post

Here's how kids ages 8 to 12 feel about the amount of free time they have:

- I wish I had a lot more free time; 61 percent
- I feel like I have the right amount of free time; 18 percent

amount of free time: 18 percent

- I wish I had a little more free time; 17 percent
- I wish I had a little or a lot less free time; 4 percent

Source: KidsHealth survey

It's about YOU

... and Hand Washing

... not washing hands after gym

... not washing after playing with something dirty

... not washing after using the bathroom

... not washing before eating

SOURCE: Kahan Research

Fourth- and fifth-grade teachers said their students commit the following hand-washing no-no's.

21.8%

18.8%

18.8%

18.8%

18.8%

18.8%

ALBUQUERQUE:

If you go ...

Where to stay
 Central Avenue/Route 66, especially between downtown and Nob Hill, has a number of 1950s motels with low rates, such as the Stardust Inn (801 Central Ave. NE, 505-243-2831, where rooms go for \$50 a night). For a more modern property within walking distance of Old Town, try the Best Western Rio Grande Inn (1015 Rio Grande Blvd., 800-959-4726, www.riograndehotel.com), which has a restaurant, outdoor pool and doubles from \$88. For more intimate lodging, the Manger Bed and Breakfast Inn (701 Roma Ave. NW, 800-719-9189, www.mangerbb.com) is a restored Queen Anne home near downtown. Rates from \$99.

For a list of accommodations, check the Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau (see Info below).

Where to eat
 Eat two out of three meals at the Golden Crown Panaderia (1103 Mountain Rd. NW, 505-243-2424), which makes empanadas (pumpkin, apple, cherry etc.; 85 cents), green chili bread (\$7.95 for a loaf), pizzas (choose from blue corn, green chili or peasant dough crusts; from \$3.99) and more. All "kids" get a free biscuito cookie (usually 30 cents). College students and other budget diners flock to the 24-hour Frontier (2400 Central Ave. SE, 505-266-0550), which has an extensive menu including burgers from \$2.99, sandwiches from \$1.89 and New Mexican dishes (bean and cheese burrito for \$1.59, green chili stew from \$2.09).

For upscale dining with killer mountain views, tuck into lobster and squash bisque (\$6), buffalo tenderloin (\$34) or elk chops (\$28) at the Bien Sur Restaurant, on the top floor of the Sandia Casino and Resort (30 Rainbow Rd. NE, 800-526-9366). Or dine for less downstairs at the Thur-Shan Buffet, where the international buffet costs \$10.95.

Shella and Ron Harris, parents of Albuquerque-born actor Neil Patrick Harris, run the low-key Perennials Restaurant (6601 San Mateo Rd. NE, 505-888-5800). Fuel up on sweet potato cakes (\$9.95), green chili corn chowder (from \$3.50) or the Fiesta Bowl (hash browns, cheese, choice of meat, green or red chili and two eggs; \$6.95). Tuesday through Saturday, early birds get a dollar off their breakfast bill.

What to do
 Set aside an afternoon for Old Town (www.albuquerqueoldtown.com) and its plazas, shops, restaurants and museums, including the American International Rattlesnake Museum (202 San Felipe St. NW, 505-242-6569, www.rattlesnakes.com; \$3.50) and the Turquoise Museum (2107 Central Ave. NW, 505-247-8650; \$4). See the launching park of the famed Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta (the event ends this weekend; next year's will be held Oct. 4-12), then learn about its local connection and other hot-air balloon history at the new Anderson-Abruzzo Albuquerque International Balloon Museum (9201 Balloon Museum Dr. NE, 505-899-0500, www.balloonmuseum.com; \$4).

For outdoor activities, trek around tribal rock carvings at the Petroglyph National Monument (Unser and Western Trail, 505-899-0205, www.nps.gov/petr; \$1).

Delve into Native American culture at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center (2401 12th St. NW, 866-855-7902, www.indianpueblo.org; \$6), which features a museum on the state's 19 pueblos, a massive gift shop and weekend dance performances. Many pueblos are closed to the public except for special events or by appointment, but the tribal-run casinos are always open for action.

When the sun begins to drop, hop on the Sandia Peak Tramway (off Tramway Boulevard, 505-856-7326, www.sandia-peak.com; \$17.50) and take in the sensational mountaintop views that stretch from Albuquerque to Santa Fe and beyond.

A cheap vacation? You can bet on it

By Andrea Sachs
 The Washington Post

It might be uncouth to say how much one spends on vacation, but for Albuquerque, I have no shame.

Here's a sampling of my budget:

- Petroglyph National Monument: \$1.
- Pumpkin empanada at Golden Crown Panaderia: 85 cents.
- Tango dancing at Kelly's Brew Pub: free.
- Gambling at Santa Ana Star Casino: \$1 down, \$50.15 gain.

AAA wasn't kidding when, a few months ago, its annual vacation costs survey ranked the central New Mexico destination as the least expensive American city in which to spend your recreational dollars. With an average hotel room rate of \$97.41 and an average food cost of \$67.64 for a family of four, the Duke City's \$165.04 daily expenditure beat out Wichita (\$168.97), Oklahoma City (\$181.02) and Omaha (\$193.63). (For sadistic spenders, Honolulu topped out as the most expensive locale, with an average daily cost of \$583.66.)

"Anyone traveling on a middle-class budget can still afford to treat themselves, without breaking the wallet," said Sean O'Loughlin, a 24-year-old Marylander I met on the Sandia Peak tram. "The quick ride up the conifer-carpeted mountain offered us priceless views of Albuquerque and its environs — without having to dig too deep into the purse."

O'Loughlin, a cash-crunched student in town for a job interview, was floored that his hotel lunch — "chips, salsa, appetizers, the full meal" — ran less than \$10, that bars did not charge covers and that mixed drinks cost about the same as a domestic beer back East. "It's ridiculous," he said.

Yet, while Albuquerque is cheap, it's more than generous with its attractions.

.....

For many visitors, Albuquerque is merely a landing pad for Santa Fe. The Turquoise Trail/Highway 14 is rutted from rental wheels high-tailing it 65 miles to that overpriced city, where silver-bedizened tourists snap up Southwestern art at SoHo gallery prices, then boast of their finds over hyped-up New Mex-Tex cuisine. But don't be so quick to follow the northeast-bound caravan: Albuquerque may not have the cachet of Santa Fe, but it possesses many of the same cultural and aesthetic attributes, minus the pretense and price hikes.

To wit: While I was watching a morning TV program at my hotel, Neil Patrick Harris of "Doogie Howser" fame urged viewers in Albuquerque to stop by Perennials, his parents' restaurant, and say hello. Well, when Doogie tells me to do something, I respond. (The actor also repeated the restaurant's name three times, so it became a refrain I could not shake.)

And that is why — and how — I ended up at the breakfast table of New Mexico natives Shella and Ron Harris, a warm, gregarious couple who freely chatted about their famous son ("He used to come back more, when he had time"), their favorite activities in town (eating) and the all-important difference between red and green chilles (the latter are the less ripe and generally less fiery varieties). In addition, I arrived early enough to take advantage of the \$1 breakfast discount. A celebrity-by-association sighting and a cheap meal — better than L.A.

Urban-design-wise, Albuquerque appears to have been planned by a roomful of real estate developers and one conspiracy theorist. Strip malls junk up many roads leading to the foothills, while not too far away abandoned plots seem ripe for UFO abductions.

Yet flashes of rough beauty cut through the extremes: the tawny Rio Grande, which curls through the flats; the blackened volcanic mounds and tribal rock sketches of the Petroglyph National Monument; the Sandia Mountains,



The quick ride up the conifer-carpeted mountain on the Sandia Peak tram offers priceless views of Albuquerque and its environs — without having to dig too deep into the purse.



ABOVE: In Albuquerque, the Petroglyph National Monument is the world's largest collection of tribal rock carvings.

RIGHT: The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center provides a quick overview of reservations in New Mexico. The institution also stages weekend tribal dances, such as this Zuni performance, that often celebrate the harvest, rains or hunting.

whose rock face changes with each passing cloud.

Downtown, the mid-size buildings defer to the bright blue sky, and after dark, restaurants and bars bathe the area in a neon glow. Farther along on Central Avenue, the old strip of Route 66 goes retro, with such theme-capsule establishments as the Stardust Inn and the

Please see ALBUQUERQUE, Page G2



Author and guide tells tales of hundreds of waterfalls

By Mary Eich
Associated Press writer

COPAKE FALLS, N.Y. — Standing on a boulder overlooking a turquoise pool beneath an 80-foot-tall cascade of water, Russell Dunn recounted the legend of Bash Bish Falls.

"An Indian maiden named Bash Bish, accused of being unfaithful, was strapped to a canoe and sent over the falls to her death," said Dunn. "If you look into the mist, you can see an image of the beautiful maiden as the splashing water murmurs her name."

That's one version of how the falls got its name. "The other is that it's onomatopoeic, suggestive of the hissing and hissing sound of falling water," he said.

Dunn can tell you plenty more about the spectacular waterfall 40 miles southeast of Albany. It was painted at least five times by Hudson River School painter John Frederick Kensett. In 1858, "The Great Blondin" walked a



This undated photo provided by Black Dome Press Corp. shows Kauterskill Falls in Greene County, N.Y. A lightrope across the Bash Bish gorge, imitating his famous feats at Niagara Falls.

Various Inns came and went over the decades. Several people have fallen to their deaths as they climbed its steep cliffs.

A licensed guide, outdoors writer and retired medical social worker, Dunn has researched and visited hundreds of New York waterfalls in the course of writing a series of guidebooks. Black Dome Press recently published the fourth, "Mohawk Region Waterfall Guide." The previous guides cover the Adirondack, Catskill, and Hudson Valley regions.

Dunn has visited more than 320 waterfalls described in the books, returning to some of them several times to make certain his trail descriptions are clear and accurate.

Usually, he is accompanied on his travels by his wife, Barbara Delaney, another licensed guide and co-author with Dunn of "Trails with Tales," which describes 30 hikes through history-rich areas of eastern New York

and western Massachusetts. Bash Bish Falls is located in Massachusetts, just over the border from New York, but one of the trails that leads to it, the Bash Bish Falls Trail, begins in Taconic State Park near the town of Copake Falls, N.Y.

Because Dunn wants his

books to serve as historical texts as much as guides to pretty picnic spots, he includes extensive references in the back. The "Hudson Valley Waterfall Guide," for instance, has more than 70 pages devoted to footnotes, bibliography, and index.

Dunn and Delaney are often called upon by community groups to lead "history hikes" to destinations that are rich in cultural as well as natural history. Waterfalls are often-steeped in history, since they provide energy for industry as well as inspiration for poets and painters.

Albuquerque

Continued from page G1
Standard Diner. The road eventually passes by the University of New Mexico and its colony of cheap eats, and the hipster-in-training neighborhood of Nob Hill, where on Sunday nights amateur dancers tango in a renovated Ford dealership.

The city's tourist center, however, is in Old Town, a packed grid of stores, eateries and museums, open squares and claustrophobic lanes. The "village" harkens back to the first settlers, who in 1795 built homes and livelihoods along the river banks. The central plaza is ringed by the 18th-century San Felipe de Neri Church, an undorned adobe structure surrounded by flowering cacti, and shops selling Southwestern standards.

Along a section of shaded sidewalk abutting La Placita restaurant, a handful of artists

squat on low chairs and blankets while passersby browse their designs. To display here, the artisans must create their own works — nothing mass-produced or stamped by Asian factory workers.

But while the craftspeople are lightly monitored, the prices are hardly fixed. "It's \$99," Carrillo said about a multi-strand silver and turquoise necklace, "but I'll sell it for \$45." Love that Albuquerque discount.

Albuquerque is that rare city that can claim three ethnicities — Anglo, Hispanic and Native American — of equal standing. However, the Native American culture is so embroiled in the local culture. It deserves your full attention.

New Mexico is home to 19 living pueblos, and although other Native American communities appear on local

maps, they are either deserted or buried under eroded earth. The villages are scattered across the state, though a somewhat large concentration falls between Albuquerque and Santa Fe. The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, which is run by the pueblos, provides a quick overview of the different reservations, displaying a slice of each pueblo's working and artistic life.

The institution also stages weekend tribal dances that often celebrate the harvest, rains or hunting.

"Albuquerque is realizing that our natives left these areas to us," said Wilton Nihita, a Zuni who leads the Doya Dance Group, which frequently performs at the cultural center. "We still have our traditions, our way of life and our religion. It's just modern, going with the flow."



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

U.S. 93, Junction I-84 to Junction SH-25 Study
Jerome County, Idaho

WHAT: A public hearing to present and gather public testimony regarding the Environmental Assessment document for the US-93 I-84 to SH-25 Study, Jerome County, Idaho, NH2390(134) Key No. 7800

WHEN: Tuesday, October 23, 2007 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

WHERE: Idaho Department of Fish and Game District Office 318 South 417 East in Jerome (in the U.S. 93 Business Park)

PURPOSE: To present the preferred alternative concept design for improvements to the U.S. 93 corridor from I-84 to SH-25 and receive public testimony.

FORMAT: Open house format; anyone interested in the project is encouraged to attend anytime between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Displays illustrating the design of the preferred alternative, environmental impacts and other project information will be available for review at the hearing.

EA Availability: Jerome City Hall, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome Public Library (100 1st Ave. East), Jerome County Planning and Zoning Office in Jerome (300 North Lincoln), Idaho Department of Fish and Game District Office in the U.S. 93 Business Park (318 South 417 East in Jerome), Idaho Transportation Department District 4 Office, 216 S. Date St., Shoshone Idaho Transportation Department Headquarters, 3311 W. State St., Boise Federal Highway Administration Office, 3030 N. Lakecharter Ln., Boise

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS: Design Improvements include corridor safety and capacity and reduction of traffic congestion for the next 25 years. Primary elements include additional travel and turn lanes and intersection improvements.

MORE INFORMATION: Bob Johnson, ITD Project Manager at (208) 886-7830

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) is committed to compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and all related regulations and directives. ITD assures that no person shall on the grounds of race, color, national origin, gender, age or disability be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any ITD service, program or activity. The department also assures that every effort will be made to present information through the impact of its programs, policies, and activities on minority and low-income populations. In addition, the department will take reasonable steps to provide meaningful access to service for persons with limited English proficiency.

For accommodations call (208) 334-4444; TTD (208) 334-4458.

Atención - Si usted quiere la información acerca de este proyecto en Español, llame por favor al (208) 334-4444.



FEEL LIKE FITTING IN AGAIN?

Weight can impact much more than your self esteem.

It can impact your physical health and quality of life as well. Many medical problems are associated with obesity, but social indignities like not being able to fit into an airline seat, can be just as distressing.

Teamed with highly skilled surgeon Dr. Jim Valentine and a dedicated staff, Mercy Medical Center is recognized as a clinical leader in the performance of gastric-bypass surgery. Mercy invites you to attend a free workshop, hosted by Dr. Valentine, to learn more about Roux-en-Y gastric-bypass surgery.

Wednesday, October 24th, 7 to 9 p.m.
Mercy Medical Center, Fall Room
Prior registration recommended, please call 463-5887.

Dr. Jim Valentine

MERCY

www.mercyidaho.org

Tired of Fees... We thought so.

*We're waiving our Mortgage Loan Origination Fees.**

• Local Processing
• Local Servicing*
• Local Underwriting

Main Office 383 Shawhorne St. North • 733-4222
Bloo Lakes 486 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-9122
Eastland 146 Eastland Dr. • 737-0792
Falls West 110 Falls Avenue • 735-8085
Harport 701 7th St. • 436-0505
Jerome 1515 South Lincoln • 324-3663
Buhl 123 Broadway Ave. North • 543-4881
Barley 2059 Overland Ave. • 878-3032
Barley 1099 East Main St. • 878-9900
Kimberly 2349 Kimberly Rd. • 425-6226

Stop by, call, or email us. We'd be happy to talk with you about our wide variety of mortgage loan programs!

FIRST FEDERAL

*Does not apply to all Mortgage Loan Products including government, FHA and others. Please call for details.

www.firstfd.com

4-H youth group sells frozen pies for holidays

RUPERT — Members of the Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association are selling frozen pies for the holiday season.

Money earned enables this group of more than 30 teens to attend 4-H events, such as the Know Your Government Conference, the Ambassador Conference, 4-H/Youth Camp, Teen Conference, and participate in state-to-state exchanges. This year Minidoka County 4-H teens hosted 15 4-H teens and three adults from Guadalupe County, Texas for a week. Next summer, members of the Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association will be traveling to either Florida or Pennsylvania for a week long exchange.

Frozen pies that are available to order include: Blackberry, Cherry, Dutch Apple, Pecan, Pumpkin, Red Raspberry, and Strawberry Rhubarb for \$8 each, or Caramel Apple Nut,



Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association members gather to greet 4-H members from Texas at the Boise airport. The Teen Exchange is one of the activities funded by the Teen Association's annual pie sale.

Chocolate Creme, Country Apple with Maple Crust, French Cream Cheesecake, Fruits of the Forest III Pie (blueberries, strawberries, blackberries, rhubarb), Orchard Fruit III Pie (peaches, apricots, cherries), Peach Blackberry Streusel, and Wild Berry Blast III Pie (blueberries,

raspberries, blackberries, cranberries) for \$12 each. Orders must be placed by Oct. 26. Pies will be delivered to the Extension Office on Nov. 15. To order pies, contact any 4-H Teen Association member or the Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184.

The Center for Aesthetics

As one of the top Botox® Cosmetic providers in the country, we are the only one in the region to be able to offer this exclusive card from Allergan.



Just for being one of our patients, you are eligible to receive your very own BOTOX® Cosmetic Benefits card! This exclusive card is not a credit card. It is a rewards card that gives you your Botox® Cosmetic treatments.

Save \$25 on each of your BOTOX® Cosmetic Treatments! Ask us how!!

Through the end of the year, we will double your rewards on your first treatment.

The Center for Aesthetics
1-800-575-8337
Catherine Durboraw, M.D.
935 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

FEARLESS TRAVELER

A welcome mat for smokers

By Scott Vogel
The Washington Post

Q: Is there any place left on the planet that is welcoming smokers? Where can I go and not be treated like a second-class tourist?

A: True, fever and fever places worldwide are welcoming smokers, but is that any reason to think of yourself as second-class? Not according to John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), a national nonsmoker rights organization. He notes that nudists, people who ride trail motorcycles (Banzhaf is one), fireworks enthusiasts and others are also not allowed to indulge their passions when traveling to various nations, but they hardly think of themselves as second-class citizens. It's just that like cigarettes, he says, these activities "create noise and smoke and annoyance." (Well, nudists, but you get the idea.) Nevertheless, smokers are still at least tolerated in many locales around the world, including Japan, China and most South American countries. (For ASH's up-to-date list, see <http://ash.org/intltravel>.)

Q: We would like to visit Auschwitz, perhaps making it part of a five-day trip to the area. Do you have any suggestions for other points of interest to round out our travel plans?

A: The Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz and Birkenau in southern Poland, where more than a million Jews were murdered during World War II, are visited by thousands of travelers each year — (for info, see www.auschwitz.org.pl). You can't expect to have any experience more sobering or powerful during your journey, but the city of Krakow, about 40 miles east, deserves a visit.

Unlike Warsaw, Krakow emerged from the war physically intact, although many cultural treasures were stolen. Among the survivors was the spectacular castle on Wawel Hill, a former royal residence, as well as the cathedral there; both date from the 14th century. A few miles from Krakow is another popular tourist attraction, the Wieliczka Salt Mine, which boasts an unbelievable network of tunnels and underground attractions, including a chapel and former sanatorium, both carved out of salt.

It's Time To Book Your Winter Vacation Package Which Will It Be?

12

Caribbean Hawaii Mexico Australia

Desert Sun TRAVEL

BOOK YOUR TRIP NOW! LIMITED SELECTION OF SEAT-RESERVATION

www.dessertsun.com Member Agency

BOOK RESTRICTIONS APPLY CALL FOR DETAILS

Locally and Independently Owned

Inspiration is Earned

Excellence takes effort.

At The College of Idaho, real learning happens through small steps and little discoveries. Insight is earned through patience and perseverance.

Minds are stretched as students are challenged to look beyond their majors to discover the many ways the world connects.

Students are known here. They are heard and respected. Inspired by a dedicated faculty and by their peers, they explore the essence of a liberal arts education — the exchange of viewpoints and ideas.

A tradition of success.

The quality of students we attract and the successes of our graduates are a testament of

the education we provide. A high percentage of students from The C of I are accepted into highly regarded graduate programs, law schools and medical schools. Students from The College of Idaho have been recipients of prestigious Rhodes, Marshall, Truman and Goldwater scholarships. Our alumni include Governor Butch Otter and two former governors. And, of course, alumni like Joe Albertson did quite well in business.

Investing in the best.

To continue to offer this exceptional education, we have received a lead gift of \$72 million from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, and are embarking on a 10-year, \$175 million comprehensive fundraising campaign. It is a lofty

goal which will require substantial effort and support from our alumni and friends.

This campaign will help to renovate our science building, remodel and build residence halls. It will endow department chairs and professorships, support travel opportunities for students and increase available scholarship money.

Please join our campaign to provide access to a world-class liberal arts education. Your help will be appreciated. Your effort, inspiring.

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO
Idaho's Liberal Arts College
collegeofidaho.edu





Burley High School Class of 1967 held a reunion on Aug. 18. From left are, front, Jerry Lister, Bob Sutton, Ryan Pearson, Jim Knight, Bryce Hanks, Lynn Howard, Ron Rich, Ed Johnson, Dennis Yarrington, Carl Taylor, Neil Sanada, Jack Higgins, Roland Wood, Mark Grize, Jess Elliot, center, Kene (Stamper) Catyira (Lynn) Garney, Gail (Bochner) Fisher, Judy (Taylor) Froom, Linda (Stewart) Rogers, Pat Welszy, Robinette (Knapp) Lynch, Dorene (Donsan) Hutchison, Lydia (Egan) Westover, Railee (Dayley) Searle, Betty (Nehwert) Holmes, Terri (Heiner) Johnson, Lyndell (Larson) Darrington, Elaine (Garrard) Sorvess, Kristeen Church, Kris (Kanan) Stafford; and back, Ken Nichols, Brian Galbraith, Paul Coltrin, Lynn Judd, Gordon Hanks, Linda Adams-Willis, Dennis Crane, Karma (McBride) Smith, Dewey Crane, Glen Dilworth, Gerald Wyatt, Neil W. Dille, Mickey Hart, Glen Beck, Sally (Cargill) Johnson, Razina (Elmer) Rohr, Rose Marie (Ball) Draper, Gay Dawn (Mary) Downs, Sandra (Haeuser) Jensen, Carolyn (Matthews) King, Elaine (Darrington) Whitting, Tredy (Wood) McCullough, Becky (Backman) Roberts and Jane Taylor) Searle.

Burley class of 1967 gathers

BURLEY — The 40-year class reunion was recently held for the Burley High School Class of 1967.

Classmates attended the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo on Friday, Aug. 17 and then

attended a catered picnic at the Elks Pavilion near the Snake River.

Guests enjoyed a patriotic presentation in song by classmate Dennis Yarrington and his wife Joan. Door prizes

were awarded by reunion committee chairman, Neil Dille.

A 45-year reunion is planned for the summer of 2012.

Classmates who were not

able to attend can send contact information for the future event to Neil Dille at 1829 Bennett Ave., Burley, ID 83318 or e-mail information to Gay Downs at ingdowns@cableone.net.



Minico High School dancers to perform at BCS Title Game

RUPERT — Minico High School has been rewarded once again for building a great dance program by being one of only seven dance teams in the nation selected to perform at the halftime of the BCS Title Game.

Sande Schwan Nelson, Spartan Dance Force coach was notified on Sept. 18 that the title game has already been "sold out." The BCS National Title Game for the 2007-08 football season will be played at the Superdome in New Orleans on Jan. 7, 2008.

This game is to college football what the "Super Bowl" is to the NFL, organizers say. Due to the prestige of

this event, selection was made by the most elite auditions only. Dancers from all over the nation sent audition DVDs by the masses. Nelson was told by event executives.

Spartan Dance Force will join two college dance teams, and four of the top dance studios in the country. The States represented will be Idaho, Wisconsin, California, Colorado and Illinois. The BCS Title Game is by far the most difficult to be accepted to.

"We feel excited, honored and privileged for this opportunity," Nelson said, "and we realize, without the support of our family, friends and our school we would never have such good fortune."

Kimberly man marks birthday

KIMBERLY — Ray Lytle will celebrate his 90th birthday with a family dinner to be attended by his wife of 61 years and his children Rex Lytle and Connie Lytle Weobke and their spouses. Cards and well-wishes may be sent to him at 3446 E. 4000 N., Kimberly, ID 83341.



Lytle was born Oct. 23, 1917, in McCook, Neb. He attended Egan Institute neon school in New York, N.Y., following his discharge from the army after WWII.

He then worked briefly at a sign shop in McCook, Neb., and later attended commercial art school in Kansas City, Mo. He came to Twin Falls and founded the Lytle Sign Company in 1947.

Since retiring from Lytle Signs, he has resided on his farm north of Kimberly.

Chalk Walk winners announced

The Magic Valley Arts Council announced the winners of the fifth annual Main Avenue Chalk Walk competition held Oct. 4 during Oktoberfest in Historic Downtown Twin Falls.

Winners included, Best Kid Project, Zach Matthews; Best Teen Project, Jenna Sharp; Best in Show, Danielle Wood and Savannah Price; People's Choice, Chelsey Brown, Ja'Nae Fischer and McKenzie Spaulding-The Cookie Basket; Best Fall for Art Theme and Best Family Project, The Pearson Family (John, Sissy, Jesse, Thomas, Emmalee, David and John).

All contest winners were awarded plaques.







The Magic Valley Arts Council is the official arts agency of the City of Twin Falls as designated in 1994 by the Twin Falls City Council. The Arts Council's mission is to foster and promote experiences in the arts for all people in the Greater Twin Falls area. The Arts Council is an association of arts organizations, individuals, educational institutions and businesses.


For more information contact the Arts Council: 754-2787.

TRUCK MONTH!

0% APR | 60 MONTHS*

FOR WELL QUALIFIED BUYERS.

 <p>2007 SIERRA MODELS \$6,252 AVERAGE FINANCE SAVINGS**</p>	 <p>2007 YUKON MODELS \$7,587 AVERAGE FINANCE SAVINGS**</p>	 <p>2007 ENVOY MODELS \$6,016 AVERAGE FINANCE SAVINGS**</p>
<p>OR</p> <p>UNTIL 10/27/07, USE \$500 SOUTHERN IDAHO BONUS CASH ON TOP OF CURRENT INCENTIVES FOR THESE INCREDIBLE OFFERS!</p>		
 <p>2007 SIERRA MODELS \$4,500 TOTAL CASH BACK†</p>	 <p>2007 ENVOY MODELS \$4,500 TOTAL CASH BACK†</p>	 <p>2007 CANYON CREW CAB MODELS \$2,500 TOTAL CASH BACK†</p>



GMC: THE OFFICIAL VEHICLE OF THE NFL.

SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING SOUTHERN IDAHO GMC DEALER

GMC.com

800.4A.GMC

WE ARE PROFESSIONAL GRADE.

*Monthly payment is \$16.67 for every \$1,000 financed. Average example down payment: Sierra, 10.2%, Yukon, 12%, Envoy, 9.6%. Some customers will not qualify. Take delivery by 10/31/07. Not available with other offers. See dealer for details.
 **Savings compare 0% APR to a Bankrate, Inc. national average bank loan rate.
 †Residency restrictions apply. Take delivery by 10/27/07. Not available with low rate financing. See dealer for details.
 ©2007 HPL Properties LLC. All NFL-related trademarks are trademarks of the National Football League.
 ©2007 General Motors Corp. All rights reserved.

Scouts receive Eagles

BURLEY — Eight young men received their Eagle Scout awards a Court of Honor held March 10 at the Burley Stake Center.

Keynote speaker for the event was Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo. He presented each boy with their Eagle Charge and a silver dollar.

Caldon Adams is the 16-year-old son of Rory and Charlene Adams. He earned his Eagle rank on Jan. 25. For his project he cleaned, marked and placed a directory sign for a small cemetery south of Oakley.



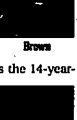
Adams

Bryan Baker is the 14-year-old son of Kathleen and Duane Baker. He earned his Eagle rank on Feb. 8. For his project, he gathered care packages to send to the soldiers in Iraq for Christmas.



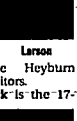
Baker

Nathan Brown is the 17-year-old son of Don and Ann Brown. He earned his Eagle rank on Nov. 6, 2006. For his project he built soccer goal nets for Declo High School.



Brown

Alex Larson is the 14-year-old son of Craig and Paulee Larson. He earned his Eagle rank on Dec. 3, 2006. For his project he built two benches and placed them at the Heyburn Cemetery for visitors.



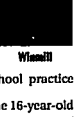
Larson

Skyler Silcock is the 17-year-old son of Robert and Leah Silcock. He earned his Eagle rank on Feb. 22. For his project he placed information signs at the entrances of Burley giving information about Lions Club meeting times.



Silcock

Dylan Winnmill is the 14-year-old son of Nancy Winnmill. He earned his Eagle rank on Feb. 8. For his project he replaced wood fence and repaired the back stop fence at Burley High School practice baseball field.



Winnmill

Scott Yost is the 16-year-old son of Merlin and Regina Yost. He earned his Eagle rank on Dec. 21, 2006. For his project he built cement side walks at the Cassia County Museum.



Scott Yost

Nathan Yost is the 14-year-old son of Merlin and Regina Yost. He earned his Eagle rank on Dec. 21, 2006. For his project he replaced a roof and painted a historic building at the Cassia County Museum.



Nathan Yost



DICTIONARY DONATIONS

The Rupert Elks has donated dictionaries to all the third grade students in Mini-Cassia. This is the fourth year the local Elks have participated in the dictionary program, giving a total of 816 dictionaries to area schools this year. "We want to help the children learn," says program coordinator Rebecca Penn, who is also State Dictionary chairwoman for the Elks. The Dictionary Program is one of many programs sponsored by the Elks that benefit children, including scholarships, the Hoop Shoot, drug education and the Americanism essay contest. From left, Rena Berne, principal of Oakley Elementary; Rebecca Hussaker, principal of Declo and Albion elementary schools; Marlene Borticher, principal of St. Nicholas School; Rebecca Penn, Dictionary program chairwoman; and Dale Martin, Elks secretary.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ELKS CLUB



Rock the Juke. Family style.

Introducing the Juke by Samsung. Exclusively at Verizon Wireless.

The new Juke is a tiny music phone with huge sound. \$99.99



Buy any phone \$29.99 or higher after rebate. GET 3 FREE Samsung SCH-U410 camera phones

Switch your family. Add lines only \$9.99 monthly access

Switch your family to a Family Share™ and add lines for only \$9.99 monthly access per line after 2 lines for \$69.99. New 1- or 2-year Agmt per line req'd. (Activation fees, taxes and other charges apply.)

Get America's Most Reliable Wireless Network

Call 1.800.2JOIN.IN Click verizonwireless.com Visit any store

Local Scout earns Eagle

Christopher Slette, 16-year-old son of Gary and Kathleen Slette of Twin Falls, earned his Eagle Scout Award Sept. 12.

He earned 22 merit badges. For his Eagle project, Slette, assisted by fellow troop members, constructed and installed numerous goose nesting boxes along the Snake River near Heyburn.

He is a member of Troop 80 and his scoutmaster is Dr. Scott Allan.

Slette is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and plays saxophone in the band.

VERIZON WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS STORES Store hours: M-Sat 9am-8pm; Sun 11am-5pm. Hours at select stores and malls may vary.

- BOISE: 1300 South Square Mile (200) 375-5886
- BOISE: 290 N. Milwaukee St. (200) 375-7693
- AL Westpark & Milwaukee, across from Call 04
- IDAHO FALLS: 218 E. 17th St. (200) 525-2000
- ALBANY: 1900 N. Eagle Rd. (200) 895-0103
- Idaho 3227 N. Eagle Rd. (200) 655-8281
- On the NW corner of Eagle & Usida
- MANAFA: 1300 Caldwell Blvd. (200) 442-2549
- TWIN FALLS: 1239 Poole Ave. (200) 734-2022

BUSINESS CUSTOMERS, please call 1.800.VZW.4822 or click verizonwireless.com/mybusiness

VISIT THE VERIZON WIRELESS STORE INSIDE CIRCUIT CITY. STAFFED WITH VERIZON WIRELESS EMPLOYEES - EXCLUSIVE OFFERS AVAILABLE!

AUTHORIZED RETAILERS Equipment prices, rebates & return policy vary by location. Authorized Retailers may impose additional equipment-related charges, including cancellation fees.



- myBellInn.com
- Wireless Innovations
- Wireless Innovations
- BOISE: (200) 847-9445
- BURLEY: (200) 679-5800
- BOISE: (200) 679-5800
- BOISE: (200) 679-5800
- IDAHO FALLS: (200) 644-4100
- MOUNTAIN HOME: (200) 363-1100
- TWIN FALLS: (200) 733-9090

*See Verizon Wireless, Post. Title, 1% of Interstate & Int'l telephone charges (except quarters), 7% Long Distance & 7% Administrative/Service, & others by area or rate (Phone: 1-800-844-1000; gov't lines & our services could add 4% - 34% to your bill. Activation fees: \$30 (\$25 for secondary Family Share™) lines w/yr. Agmt.

IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: Subject to Customer Agmt, Calling Plan, rebate form and credit approval. Up to \$179 new termination fee/line, up to 45¢/min. after allowance & \$1.00/min. (incl. Mobile Web addl. Activ. and per msg charges req'd for download. Offers and coverage, varying by service, not available everywhere. Rate tables up to 8 weeks. Limited-time offer. While supplies last. Shipping charges may apply. Actual formatted capacity & line. © 2007 Verizon Wireless.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR RESULTS

Recent results for the Twin Falls County Fair include:

Beef

Hereford and Polled Hereford Spring Heifer Calves (March 1, 2007)
 First: Canyon Angus and Shorthorn
 Junior Heifer Calves (Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, 2007)
 First: Caroline Casdorff; Second: Canyon Angus and Shorthorn; Third: Canyon Angus and Shorthorn

Winter Heifer Calves
 First: Canyon Angus and Shorthorn; Second: Canyon Angus and Shorthorn
Senior Heifer Calves
 First: Brice Anderson Family; Second: Brice Anderson Family

Spring Yearling Heifer
 First: Brice Anderson Family; Second: Brice Anderson Family
Junior Yearling Heifer
 First: Brice Anderson Family; Second: Jessica Lancaster
Senior Yearling Heifer
 First: Jessica Lancaster

Spring Bull Calf
 Second: Canyon Angus and Shorthorn
Junior Bull Calves
 First: Canyon Angus and Shorthorn Reserve Champion Junior Bull Calf
 First: Canyon Angus and Shorthorn
Two Year Old Bull
 First: Heritage Cattle W
Champion Senior Bull Calf
 First: Heritage Cattle W

Get of Sire
 First: Canyon Angus and Shorthorn
Best Six Head
 First: Brice Anderson Family; Second: Canyon Angus and Shorthorn

Junior Hereford Heifer Show
 Early Senior Heifers
 First: Brice

Anderson Family; Second: Brice Anderson Family
Late Summer Yearlings Heifers
 First: Bonnie Skow Russell
April Junior Yearling Heifers
 First: Brice Anderson Family
March Junior Yearling Heifers
 First: Brice Anderson Family
Early Junior Yearling Heifers
 First: Brice Anderson Family; Second: Jessica Lancaster

Angus
Junior Heifer Calves
 First: Laura Hooper TLC Angus; Second: Laura Hooper TLC Angus
Junior Heifer Calves
 First: Bridon Curtis; Second: Brady Gay; Third: Anne M. Armstrong

Late Senior Heifer Calves
 First: Jeff Traugbner
Early Summer Yearling Heifers
 First: Laura Hooper TLC Angus
April Junior Yearling Heifer
 Second: Laura Hooper TLC Angus
March Junior Yearling Heifer
 First: Laura Hooper TLC Angus; Third: Brady Gay

Early Junior Yearling Heifers
 First: Anguste R. Curtis; Second: Bridon Curtis; Third: Michael Wiseman
Early Senior Yearling Females
 First: Heritage Cattle W; Second: Chirsty Bradshaw; Third: John Wiseman

Cow/Calf - Female
 First: Bridon Curtis; Second: Michael Wiseman; Third: Jeff Traugbner
Junior Bull Calves
 First: Salmon Tract Angus
 Early

Senior Bull Calves
 First: Pristine Springs Angus
Early Summer Yearling Bulls
 First: Heritage Cattle W; Second: Laura Hooper TLC Angus
April Junior Yearling Bulls
 Second: Pristine Springs Angus; Third: Pristine Springs Angus
March Junior Yearling Bulls
 First: Laura Hooper TLC Angus
Early Junior Yearling Bulls
 First: Blue Sage Acres Ranch
Senior Yearling Bulls
 First: Jeff Traugbner

Pair of Bulls
 First: Laura Hooper TLC Angus; Second: Pristine Springs Angus
Propogly of Dam
 First: Laura Hooper TLC Angus
Breeder Six Head
 First: Pristine Springs Angus
Southern Idaho Junior Angus Steers
 First: Heidi Anderson, Anguste R. Curtis, Casey Leppert, Casey Leppert, John Wiseman, Michael Wiseman

Second: Danielle Anderson, Bridon Curtis, Tony Hunsaker, Mitch Mahannah, David Wiseman, David Wiseman
 Third: Chirsty Bradshaw, Ryan Corrie, Bason Haumont, Allie Hull, Hagen Hunsaker, Jared Kross
Heifers
 First: Anguste R. Curtis, Bridon Curtis, Bridon Curtis, Brady Gay, John Wiseman, Michael Wiseman
 Second: Brady Gay, Casey Leppert, Michael Wiseman, Anne M.

Armstrong, Alyssa Koch, Jacob Mellenthin
Bulls
 First: Jacob Mellenthin
Cow/Calf Pairs
 First: Chirsty Bradshaw, Michael Wiseman; Second: Bridon Curtis; Third: Anne M. Armstrong

Charolais, Salers, Gelbvieh
Spring Heifer Calves
 First: Chirsty Bradshaw; Second: TLC Angus and Charolais; Third: Casey Bradshaw
Junior Heifer Calves
 First: TLC Angus and Charolais; Second: Lauren Casdorff
Senior Heifer Calves
 Second: Tony Hunsaker

Summer Yearling Heifer
 First: Melissa McCoy; Second: Chirsty Bradshaw; Third: 7k Tarentaise
Spring Yearling Heifer
 First: Melissa McCoy; Second: Chirsty Bradshaw; Third: Hagen Hunsaker

Junior Yearling Heifer
 First: Jessica Lancaster; Second: Chet Hunsaker; Third: Jeannie King
Cow/Calf - Female
 First: Casey Bradshaw
Spring Bull Calf
 First: TLC Angus and Charolais
Junior Bull Calves
 First: Casey Bradshaw; Second: TLC Angus and Charolais

Senior Bull Calves
 First: Melissa McCoy; Second: 7k Tarentaise; Third: Chet Hunsaker
Summer Yearlings
 First: Melissa McCoy
Junior Yearlings
 First: 7k Tarentaise

Senior Yearling Bulls
 First: Casey Bradshaw
 Get of

Sire
 First: TLC Angus and Charolais; Second: Casey Bradshaw
Best Six Head
 First: Casey Bradshaw
Summer Yearling Heifer
 First: Casey Bradshaw; Second: Chirsty Bradshaw

Open to the World Steer Show
All Steers
 First: Kiyann Brown, Bridon Curtis, Heidi Anderson, Jared Kress, Mikka Bryan, John Wiseman, David Wiseman, Michael Wiseman; Second: Tony Hunsaker, Danielle Anderson, Chirsty Bradshaw, Mark Fribble, Porter Casdorff, Anguste R. Curtis, Canyon Angus and Shorthorn, Garrett Alger; Third: Porter Casdorff, Tony Hunsaker, Brydon Israel, Melissa McCoy, Canyon Angus and Shorthorn, Brennon Lancaster, Chirsty Bradshaw, Cody Wadsworth

Grand Champion
 IFLA Longhorn Halted
Junior Heifer (Jan. to March 7, 2007)
 First: Boyd/Judy Bambrough
Junior Heifer - (March to April, 2006)
 First: Shadow/Bonni Seaman

Senior Heifer (May to Aug., 2005)
 First: Boyd/Judy Bambrough
Junior Cow (Born 2002)
 First: Shadow/Bonni Seaman
Senior Cow (2001 and 2000)
 First: Shadow/Bonni Seaman
Senior Cow (1999 and 1998)
 First: Shadow/Bonni Seaman
Junior Bulls (Born Jan. to March 7, 2007)
 First: Boyd/Judy Bambrough
Senior Steer (Born 2003)
 First: Shadow/Bonni Seaman
 Produce of Dawn
 First:

Boyd/Judy Bambrough
ITLA Longhorn Non-Halted Junior Heifer (Born March to April 2006)
 First: Durell/Linda Farnsworth; Second: Durell/Linda Farnsworth
Senior Heifer (Jan. to April 2005)
 First: Boyd/Judy Bambrough; Second: Durell/Linda Farnsworth; Third: Durell/Linda Farnsworth
Junior Cow (2004)
 First: Franklin Farnsworth; Second: Durell/Linda Farnsworth; Third: Robert/Gayle Bartlett
Junior Cow (2003)
 First: Colleen P Jones; Second: Boyd/Judy Bambrough; Third: Franklin Farnsworth
Junior Cow (2002)
 First: Durell/Linda Farnsworth
Senior Cow (2001 and 2000)
 First: Colleen P Jones; Second: Robert/Gayle Bartlett; Third: Robert/Gayle Bartlett
Senior Cow (1999 and 1998)
 First: Durell/Linda Farnsworth
Senior Cow (1997 and Before)
 First: Franklin Farnsworth
Junior Steer (2005)
 First: Boyd/Judy Bambrough; Second: Senior Steer (2002)
Trophy Steer (2000 and Before)
 First: Boyd/Judy Bambrough

ITLA Texas Longhorn Youth Show
Junior Heifer (Jan. to March 7, 2007)
 First: Boyd/Judy Bambrough
Junior Heifer (March to April 2006)
 First: Elizabeth Jones
Senior Heifer (May to Aug. 2005)
 First: Boyd/Judy Bambrough
Bulls (May to June 2006)
 First: Garrett Guim
Junior Steer (2005)
 First: Michael Jones
Senior Steer (2002)
 First: Elizabeth Jones



A NATIONAL TOUR
 OF OLD-TIME, BLUEGRASS,
 MOUNTAIN GOSPEL AND FEET-FOOT DANCE

Arts on Tour
 presents

MUSIC FROM THE
CROOKED ROAD

MOUNTAIN MUSIC OF VIRGINIA



Brought to you in part by
 Times-News
 magalloway.com

All of these musicians together
 for one incredible evening of music

SAMMY SHEZOR • WAYNE HENDERSON • THE WHITETOP MOUNTAIN BAND
 banjo virtuoso National Heritage Fellow Southwest Virginia's most popular Appalachian guitar master family string band

KIRK SUTPHIN & EDDE BOND • NO SPEED LIMIT • ELIZABETH LAPRELLE
 old-time fiddle and banjo at its best extraordinary keeper of mountain ballads and songs

CSI Fine Arts Center

November 2, 2007 • 7:30 p.m.

To buy tickets, go to www.csi.edu/artsentour or you can also order tickets by phone at (206) 732-6288. Or purchase tickets in person at the CSI Fine Arts Center Box Office, 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on performance nights.