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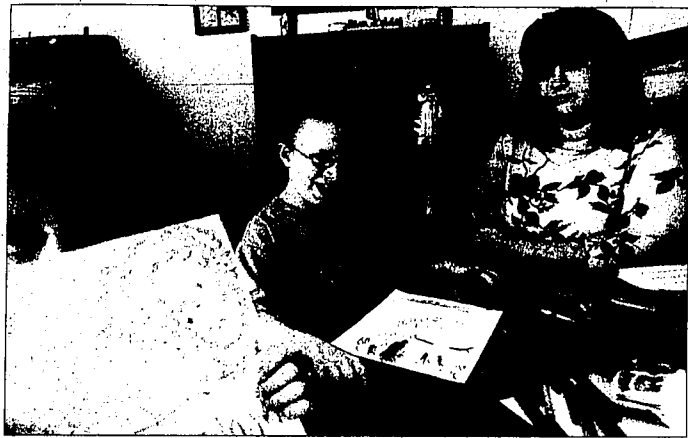
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## 11 schools, one nurse



Nicholas Hamann, 5, left, proudly shows off his cratons as he and his brother Christopher, 7, color while Sandy Hamann talks about her son's battle with asthma. She says Christopher misses school often because of his condition. She is concerned about the school's lack of medical equipment for asthma and that only one nurse is available for all Twin Falls elementary schools.

## T.F. parent calls for more; district says it's too costly

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

A parent in Twin Falls feels sick since learning that just one nurse serves the school district's seven elementary schools.

"Every school should have a nurse. We're entrusting our children to them all day. It's carelessness, it's neglect," said that parent, Sandy Hamann.

Neither are there nurses based at the district's four secondary schools.

Hamann said she will circulate a petition to parents requesting on-site nurses at all Twin Falls schools. She also wants the schools to have more medical equipment for children with conditions such as asthma.

"Even if nothing happens, one nurse should be at each school," said Hamann. "What if a child died tomorrow because of this?"

Hamann's 7-year-old son has asthma and receives treatment from a device

called a nebulizer, as well as oxygen. But schools are not equipped with nebulizers or oxygen, and Hamann said she was recently brought to truancy court for keeping her child out of school for more than 30 days between last year and this year.

She said she had doctor excuse notes for her son. She also said she has "nothing against the schools" and that her petition effort "is not about vengeance."

Asthma causes more school absences in the United States than any other chronic condition. It's estimated that 6.7 percent of all children in Idaho under age 18 have asthma. The affliction can be fatal if not treated, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

District officials said having more nurses would be nice, but the cost would be too great.

"While it would be wonderful to have school nurses at every site, we don't have the funding," said Twin Falls School

District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs. The registered nurse working with the elementary schools is employed through St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The district pays half her salary through a partnership agreement, Dobbs said.

The exact amount of money the district pays for nursing services was not disclosed by district officials.

"There's no funding from the state to do this," Dobbs said. The district, he said, is doing "above and beyond" with the funding it receives. But Hamann does not understand how that is sufficient.

"One nurse. What, does she fly by helicopter?" Hamann wondered. The nurse travels between schools by car and provides services to students and school staff.

She also teaches CPR and first aid, at least to those staff members who choose to volunteer, Dobbs said.

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## X-rays courtesy of Ryan Seacrest

### 'American Idol' gives local clinic funds for machine

By Hata Poppino  
Times-News writer

Dental patients, your next X-ray could come courtesy of Jordin Sparks.

The "American Idol" contestant and her fellow singers in the show's sixth season raised more than \$75 million for children in poor communities across the U.S. and in six African nations. Now a little of that money has found its way to the Magic Valley and non-profit community health center Family Health Services.

The center, CEO James Schroeder said, partners with the Children's Health Fund to operate its mobile dental unit. The fund was one of four U.S. groups to receive money from the charity event, and the agency plans to use the first part of its cut — \$120,000 over two years — to install a panoramic X-ray machine in the dental bus.

The machine will allow for more complete scans of patients' upper and lower jaws, said Dr. Adam Hodges,

the primary dentist with the unit.

The tool should be purchased and installed by the end of November, and its addition will give all Family Health Services locations an accessible panoramic X-ray.

"Once you get that on there, for general dentistry we'll have just about everything you'd need," Hodges said Friday.

Sadly, the X-ray won't be presented by "Idol" stars Melinda Doolittle or Sanjaya Malakar.

But the TV show's role in securing the money did go unnoticed by Schroeder, who was impressed by the fundraiser.

"The response was actually pretty overwhelming to get that much pledged in those couple of nights," he said.

The money is part of \$7.5 million the Children's Health Fund is distributing among all of its 21 programs over the next two years.

Dr. Irvin Redlener, who founded the nonprofit 20 years ago with singer Paul Simon, said he was impressed by Schroeder. Schroeder has accomplished with the dental bus and that the decision to buy the X-ray machine came from Twin Falls.

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## Watchdog group loses suit over Idaho federal reactor

### Environmental impact study not needed, judge says

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled against a Wyoming-based watchdog group in its efforts to block the U.S. Department of Energy from upgrading an aging nuclear reactor in Idaho that could be used to produce radioactive plutonium-239.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill has denied a request from Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free. The group had asked the judge to block the U.S. Department of Energy from operating the reactor at the Idaho National Lab until the agency prepared a detailed environmental analysis.

The Energy Department is considering using the Advanced Test Reactor at the lab to produce plutonium-239 for power generation, to pace craft and for classified national security projects. The material is more radioactive than plutonium-239, which is commonly

used in atomic weapons.

The group argued in its lawsuit that "neglect, antiquated equipment, poor design, and many years of what the Energy Department has termed 'budget austerity' had left the 40-year-old reactor unsafe. In particular, the group questioned the licensing system and its ability to withstand an earthquake. The federal government rejected all the group's claims in its response to the lawsuit.

Winmill stated in his ruling that the Energy Department was engaged in work to make the reactor viable "indefinitely," and therefore it did not require an environmental analysis.

Lawyer Mark Sullivan represented Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free in the lawsuit. He said the judge affirmed many of his group's positions and affirmed that members had standing to bring the suit, even though he ultimately ruled in favor of Energy Department.

Sullivan said his clients, including KYNF Executive Director Mary Woolen and the Idaho-based Environmental Defense Institute, are considering whether to appeal.

## Egypt unveils King Tut's face for first time

### Public gets first glimpse of boy king 85 years after discovery of tomb

By Anna Johnson  
Associated Press writer

LUXOR, Egypt — King Tut's buck-toothed face was unveiled Sunday for the first time in public — more than 3,000 years after the youngest and most famous pharaoh took rule, ancient Egypt was shrouded in linen and buried in his golden underground tomb. Archaeologists carefully lifted the fragile mummy out of

a quartz sarcophagus decorated with stone-carved protective goddesses, momentarily pulling aside a beige covering to reveal a leathery "black body."

The linen was then replaced over Tut's narrow body so only his face and tiny feet were exposed, and the 19-year-old king, whose life and death has captivated people for nearly a century,

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An archaeological worker looks at the face of the linen-wrapped mummy of King Tut as he is removed from his stone sarcophagus in his underground tomb in Luxor, Egypt, Sunday.

## Boise murder defendant's daughter broke silence on family's long-held secret

BOISE (AP) — The daughter of a woman accused of killing her husband and enlisting her children to help hide the body in the backyard of their home claims she broke her silence because one of her brothers was threatening to reveal the family's long-held secret.

Kimberly Wright, who was 12 at the time of the killing, told authorities her brothers

helped dispose of their stepfather's body, and that one brother was trying to extort money from their mother, by threatening to go public.

Judy Gough, 61, is charged with first-degree murder and is being held in the Ada County Jail on \$500,000 bond. Police say she killed Lloyd Ford in 1980 at their Boise home.

According to court records obtained by the Idaho Statesman, Gough's daughter, Kimberly Wright, now 33, broke her silence in June, calling her brother in Boise about the killing. The "boys" then called the Ada County Prosecutor's Office.

Police interviewed Wright in late September. She told authorities she "broke her

silence because she feared the secret was about to be made public. She said her 36-year-old brother, Kelly Gough, was trying to extort money — an allegation he denies.

Judy Gough has yet to enter a plea, and her lawyer has declined to talk with the Idaho Statesman about the case. Wright told authorities that her mother formulated a plan

to kill Ford because of his abusive behavior. According to court documents, Judy Gough discussed with Wright, then 12, how to kill Ford. Gough ultimately decided to put sleeping medication in his ice cream.

The next morning, Gough sent her two sons, and Ford's teenage son, from a previous relationship, to school, but

kept Kimberly Wright home, Wright told police.

Wright said Ford tried to get out of bed but fell into some fishing equipment. Wright's mother got a deer rifle, then told her daughter to stand behind her and cover her mother's ears as she fired the weapon, Wright told police.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 59, Low 32, 60/37).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows near 30. Tomorrow: Sunny and a little warmer than average. Highs around 60.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions for Missa Children's Theatre's November 10 production of "Cinderella," 50 local children needed in the following age groups: (1) 8 ages 5-7, (2) 8 ages 8-12 (16) ages 13-18 and (4) Assistant Directors ages 12-18; no advance preparation necessary; must be able to commit to a week of rehearsals and two Nov. 10 performances, 4 p.m., Valley Christian Church, 1708 Hoyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-2767.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association meeting, members will jam and entertain the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.

FAMILY

Special Parents/Special Kids, for parents of a child with special physical, mental or emotional needs, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), no cost, 733-6128.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-8841. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669. Hoison Community Library Board, 7 p.m. library, 120 W. Maple, 422-5158. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491. Arcequia City Council, 8 p.m., Arcequia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Collaps of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Barley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475. SilverSnappers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Pritam Weight Loss Program Introductory class, 6 p.m., Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E., Himberty, no cost, 733-9035. Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-5876. Recovery for Life "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing" Includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery) and Financial Peace (debt recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

VETERANS

Veterans Outreach, State Service Officer with the Idaho Division of Veterans Services Steve Teague will answer veteran benefit questions, 9 a.m. to noon, American Legion Hall, 820 W. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 836-5140.

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

JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with words: PRIGE, ROCKA, DEIBES, THORUG and a grid of letters.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Scrambled word game with a cartoon illustration of a farmer and a cow, and the text: 'WHEN THE FARMER BROUGHT THE HUGE SPREAD, HE WAS...'

Answer here: (Answers tomorrow) Saturday's Jumble: CRAZE GYLPH JOCKEY DULCET Answer: What the optician turned into at the party - A SPECTACLE

MORNING BRIEFING

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

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TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

AROUND THE WORLD

NEBRASKA

Teacher faces hearing on charges of kidnapping, delinquency of minor

LEXINGTON—The teacher accused of fleeing to Mexico with a 13-year-old boy after reports surfaced that they were having sex was popular but strict with kids who got in trouble, middle school students said Sunday. Kelsey Peterson, 25, and Fernando Rodriguez, the subjects of a weeklong search, were taken into custody without incident in Mexicali, Mexico, after the boy's relatives told police he had called home asking for money. Peterson, a sixth-grade math

teacher and basketball coach at Lexington Middle School, was turned over to FBI agents early Saturday. She was being held on federal charges at the Imperial County Jail in El Centro, Calif., and was expected to appear before a U.S. magistrate judge on Monday. "The judge will advise Ms. Peterson of the charge (allegation) against her and her specific rights," FBI Special Agent Darrell Foxworth in San Diego said in a statement Sunday.

on Sunday in Baghdad, killing him and his driver, police said. The two were among 15 people killed or found dead in Iraq. The Finance Ministry had no immediate comment about the attack on Qutubia Badr al-Din Mohammed, a Sunni adviser to Iraq's finance minister.

torture but will support his nomination for attorney general anyway.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., joins two key Senate Democrats in saying he will back Mukasey because the retired judge has said that if Congress passes a law banning waterboarding, "the president would have absolutely no legal authority to ignore such a law." "He could have said a lot of things which would have given me more assurances," Specter said. "But he is intelligent; he's really learned in the law. He's strong, ethical, honest beyond any question. He's not an intimate of the president."

WASHINGTON

Specter says he will support Mukasey nomination for AG

The top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee said Sunday he is bolstered by Michael Mukasey's refusal to say whether waterboarding is

"And you have to balance it off with where we are today," said Specter, R-Pa.

— The Associated Press

IRAQ

Iraqi Finance Ministry aide killed with driver

BAGHDAD—Two carloads of gunmen ambushed a top aide to Iraq's Finance Ministry

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 675-8352. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 420 Madison W., 423-4151. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.,

436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rall St. W., 886-2030. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Castleton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main, 537-6544. Glons Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake,

837-6636.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, 775-755-2356. Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Solder Road, 746-2333. Murtaugh Highway District, 7

p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave., 734-9490. Minnikoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4110.

FRIDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5505. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ALL WEEK

CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Meyerhoeffer building second floor. CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today through Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Meyerhoeffer building second floor.

TODAY

Idaho Economic Council economic summit for high school students, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., gymnasium. CSI Golden Eagles Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Equestrian Team meeting, 5 p.m., Student Union, 2-48. CSI Ag Department, University of Idaho Agricultural and Extension Education Department open house, 7 to 9 p.m., Evergreen A24.

TUESDAY

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday. CSI Nurses Christian fellowship, noon, Taylor 288. CSI Ambassadors meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 108. CSI College Democrats Club meeting, 1 p.m., Student Union 189. CSI Student Ambassadors meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 108. CSI Ski and Snowboard Club meeting, 1 p.m.,

Shields 106. CSI Math Club meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 203. "Place X 4" photography show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (through Dec. 17). CSI Jazz Club Jam, 5:30 p.m., Fine Arts lobby (free, open to the public). "Mingle in the Jungle," live reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center Family Night, telescope viewing, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Centennial Observatory (\$1 per person). "Joy Worlds" and "Saving the Night" will live sky tour, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Anime Club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 208. Chi Alpha meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union second floor.

WEDNESDAY

Idaho State University's Department of Education new teacher training, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room. Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday. CSI Phi Theta Kappa meeting, noon, Student

Union 232. CSI Christ Followers, 12:10 p.m., Student Union 248. CSI Foundation president's gala, 6 p.m., Fine Arts atrium and theater. Styr Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

THURSDAY

Washington State University transfer student information table, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Union. CSI Ski Club's Ski Swap equipment check-in, 3 to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

FRIDAY

Idaho Emergency Medical Services conference, all day, Taylor meeting rooms. CSI Ski Club's 38th annual Ski Swap, 3 to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center. Huggie Bears chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. CSI Japanese Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Shields 108. "Joy Worlds" and "Saving the Night" will live sky tour, 7 p.m., and "Attagoosoo Rock," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. November Stars Party (free telescope viewing), 8:15 p.m. to midnight, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Centennial Observatory. Maglo Valley Astronomical Society meeting, 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room.

SATURDAY

AARP and Internal Revenue Service tax-aide training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen C93. Idaho Music Teachers Association Sonatina Festival, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fine Arts building. CSI Ski Club's 38th annual Ski Swap, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center. "The Inosour Chronicles," 2 p.m.; "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 4 p.m.; "Joy Worlds" and "Saving the Night" will live sky tour, 7 p.m.; and "Attagoosoo Rock," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. November Stars Party (free telescope viewing), 8:15 p.m. to midnight, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Centennial Observatory. Maglo Valley Astronomical Society meeting, 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room.

SUNDAY

CSI Ski Club's 38th annual Ski Swap, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

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# Murder

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After the shot, Wright said, she ran out of the house and hid.

Kim explained that she ran because all she could think about (was) justy missed and Lloyd would be in a rage and beat both of them." Boise police Detective Brian Lee wrote in his affidavit for a search warrant of the house.

But when Wright went back she saw a gunshot in Ford's chest, blood in the bedroom, and Gough told her Ford was dead.

Wright said she then followed her mother's instructions to help put the body in a sheet and then in a trunk. The two of them then went to rent a steam cleaner to remove the blood from the house, Wright said.

Wright told authorities that

the body stayed in the trunk on the porch for several days before it was placed in a hole in the backyard that the boys had been digging to plant a tree.

It is unclear who buried the body, Wright told her boss her brothers did it, but did not identify them by name. It is also unclear where Ford's teenage son was during this time.

Police found two bullet and human bone fragments when they searched the backyard of the home in September.

Kelly Gough, who was 9 at the time of the killing, said he didn't know about it or the backyard burial until Wright told him when he bought the house from his mother in 1995. "I was pretty young (in 1990)," he told the newspaper. "Ford was just gone. My mom said he had just left us."

He said he did not attempt to

extort money from his mother.

"I would never do that to my mom. I love her and totally support her," Kelly Gough said. "This breaks my heart. I love my sister, but this is between her and my mom. I think (Wright) felt she needed to do this to get on with her life."

He said that Thomas Gough, who married his mother in 1981 and adopted Kelly Gough a short time later, didn't know about the killing until Judy Gough's arrest.

"I do know this," said Kelly Gough. "Whatever my mom did, she did it to protect her family. What would you do for your mother? What would you do to protect your child? (Ford) was an abuser. It goes back to what families do."

Thomas Gough declined to comment after a hearing last month.

# Nurse

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There does not appear to be a law in Idaho mandating schools to have nurses, said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for Idaho State Department of Education.

"The number of schools in Idaho that have on-site nurses is tracked through the ISDE. However, those numbers will not be available until later this week," McGrath said. Twin Falls elementary schools work with parents and children who have medical needs, such as asthma, allergies and other conditions, by establishing care plans.

Those care plans involve doctors, parents and schools — and they let school staff know how to handle the child's needs.

"It would be wonderful if the state had money to have nurses in every school," said Lunde Lambert, a member of the Asthma Coalition of Idaho and a licensed respiratory therapist at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. But, she said, "They just don't have it."

Asthma action plans are "a big step in itself," Lambert said.

"It comes back to the parent ... They have to assume some responsibility themselves. If they have an action plan and they hand that to the school, then that is what a pediatrician says they need, and the school will abide by that," he said. "A parent should be consoled by that."

But schools are not clinics.

Lambert and Dobbs said about providing oxygen, nebulizers and nurses at all schools.

"We aren't treatment facilities. We're schools," Dobbs said.

Lambert said, "For schools to assume that responsibility would be unrealistic ... They're not medical people."

And even though it would be nice to have funding to provide nurses at all schools, Dobbs said, "I'm not sure that's money well spent."

"We also need additional teachers," he said. "That's what schools are for."

But Hammann is adamant that nurses should be at every school to promote the health, safety and well-being of students, and she hopes the district will find a way through its cost maze.

"They cannot be that cheap ... If a nurse is always there, she would know what to do. I'm not convinced teachers know what to do," Hammann said about student health issues. "I hope they put a nurse in every school. These are our babies."

She said this issue is a reason why some parents walk away from school districts.

"This is one of the reasons parents are home-schooling, because of medical issues going on with their children," Hammann said.

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# Clinic

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"We just basically gave them what they thought they needed," Redlener said. "We really vest a lot in the wisdom and judgment of the medical teams within our national network."

He was also pleased with how smooth the "American Idol" operation was. Efforts of that size can take much longer to get the money distributed, he said.

"The people that run that foundation understand how important it is to not hold up the process to an excessive amount of bureaucracy," Redlener said. "It was ... a surprisingly sophisticated organization we were able to work with."

Neither Schroeder nor Hodges said they watch "American Idol" regularly. But the show has a following at Family Health's Burley office, and Redlener said he tunes in now and then — though he never expected it to turn into a charity.

"What a wonderful surprise," Redlener said. "For them to then attach themselves to a charitable mission, I think, is quite admirable."

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# Mummy

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was moved to a simple glass climate-controlled case to keep it from turning to dust.

"I can say for the first time that the mummy is safe and the mummy is well preserved, and at the same time, all the tourists who will enter this tomb will be able to see the face of Tutankhamun for the first time," Egypt's antiquities chief Zahi Hawass said from inside the hot and sticky tomb.

"The face of the golden boy is amazing. It has magic and it has mystery," he added.

Hawass said scientists began restoring the badly damaged mummy more than two years ago. Much of the body is broken into 18 pieces — damage sustained when British archaeologist Howard Carter first discovered it 85 years ago, took it from its tomb and tried to pull off the famous golden mask, Hawass said.

But experts fear a more recent phenomenon — mass tourism — is further deteriorating Tut's mummy. Thousands of tourists visit the underground chamber every month, and Hawass said within 50 years the mummy could dissolve into dust.

"The humidity and heat cause by people entering the tomb and their breathing will change the mummy to a powder. The only good thing (left) in this mummy is the face. We need to preserve the face," said Hawass, who wore his signature Indiana Jones-style tan hat.

The mystery surrounding King Tutankhamun, who ruled during the 18th dynasty and ascended to the throne at age 8 — and his glittering gold tomb has entranced ancient Egypt fans since Carter first discovered the hidden tomb, revealing a trove of fabulous gold and precious stone treasures and propelling the once-forgotten pharaoh into global stardom.

He wasn't Egypt's most powerful or important king, but his staggering treasures, rumors of a mysterious curse that plagued Carter and his team — debunked by experts here — and several books and TV documentaries dedicated to Tut have added to his intrigue.

Archaeologists in recent years have tried to resolve lingering questions over how he died and his precise royal lineage. In 2005, scientists removed Tut's mummy from his tomb and placed it into a portable CT scanner for 15 minutes to obtain a three-dimensional image. The scans were the first done on an Egyptian mummy.



A photo released by the Supreme Council of Antiquities and the National Geographic Society in 2005 shows a model of King Tutankhamun made by a French team based on facial reconstructions from CT scans of King Tutankhamun's mummy. The model shows what he may have looked like the day he died nearly 3,300 years ago.

The results ruled out that Tut was violently murdered — but stopped short of definitively concluding how he died around 1323 B.C. Experts, including Hawass, suggested that days before dying, Tut badly broke his left thigh, an apparent accident that may have resulted in a fatal infection.

The CT scan also provided the most revealing insight yet into Tut's life. He was well-fed and healthy, but slight, standing 5 feet, 6 inches tall at the time of his death. The scan also showed

he had the overbite characteristic of other kings from his family, large incisor teeth and his lower teeth were slightly misaligned.

The unveiling of Tut's mummy comes amid a resurgence in the frenzy over the boy king. A highly publicized museum exhibit traveling the globe drew more than 4 million people during its initial four-city American-leg of the tour. The exhibit will open Nov. 15 in London and later will make a three-city encore tour in the U.S., beginning with the Dallas Museum of Art.

The Egyptian tourism industry is hoping to capitalize on that interest and draw tourists to Luxor to see something they couldn't find in traveling exhibit — the mummy itself.

The number of tourists who visit Tut's tomb is expected to double to 700 a day now that the mummy will be on display indefinitely, said Mostafa Wazary, who heads the Valley of the Kings for Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities. Most of Egypt's other identified mummies are on display in museums in Luxor and Cairo.

But not every tourist was eager to find out that Tut's mummy was being moved to a modern, see-through case.

"I really think they will be left alone in quiet, in peace," said British tourist Bob Phillips, after viewing Tut's tomb before the mummy was moved on Sunday. "This is his resting place, and he should be left (there)."

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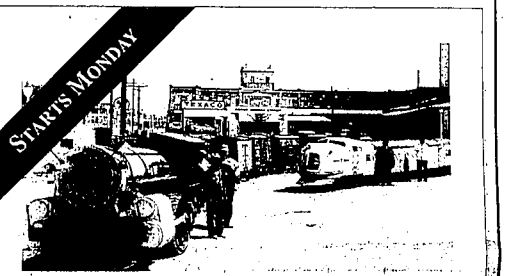
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# Study: New heart pill beats Plavix at preventing clots, but raises bleeding risk

By Marilyn Marchione  
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — A new blood thinner proved better than Plavix, one of the world's top-selling drugs, at preventing heart problems after procedures to open clogged arteries, doctors reported Sunday. But the new drug also raised the risk of serious bleeding.

People given the experimental drug, prasugrel, were nearly 20 percent less likely to suffer one of the problems in a combined measure — heart attack, stroke or heart-related death — than those given Plavix, a drug that millions of Americans take to prevent blood clots that cause these events.



Dr. Steven Nissen, a frequent government adviser, poses in his lab at the Cleveland Clinic beside screens with images of coronary arteries taken by intravascular ultrasound, in Cleveland, Ohio, in January 2004.

However, for each heart-related death that prasugrel prevented, compared to Plavix, almost one additional bleeding death occurred.

"There is a price to pay" for greater effectiveness, Dr. Deepak Bhatt, a Cleveland Clinic cardiologist, wrote in an editorial accompanying the results, which were published online by *The New England Journal of Medicine* and presented at an American Heart Association conference in Florida.

Still, many doctors said that on balance, the new drug comes out ahead, and offers great promise as a more potent alternative to Plavix, which costs \$4 a day and does not work for some patients.

"I'm encouraged by the results" and think prasugrel should win Food and Drug Administration approval because it so dramatically cuts non-fatal heart attacks, said the Cleveland Clinic's Dr. Steven Nissen, a frequent government adviser.

Doctors can't say out who might most benefit from it, such as diabetics, and who might face too much bleeding risk to use it, like the elderly, people who previously had strokes and those with kidney problems, he said. (The

Cleveland doctors give to charity or the clinic the consulting and research fees they earn from drugmakers.)

Doctors also were waiting for prasugrel's makers to clarify why they stopped two small studies of it a week ago. They said it was due to dosing problems but did not explain.

Prasugrel is being developed by Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly and Co. and a Japanese firm, Daiichi Sankyo Co. It could be a hugely important drug, and the study has been one of the most watched tests of a novel heart medication in recent years.

Like Plavix, prasugrel prevents blood components called platelets from sticking together and forming a clot. Anti-platelet drugs are advised for most people with stents — tiny mesh tubes that keep arteries open after balloon angioplasty, an artery-clearing procedure that more than a million Americans have each year.

Plavix, sold by Sanofi-Aventis SA and Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., has been the most effective drug of this type. More than 70 million people have taken it since it went on sale a decade ago.

Plavix had 18.6 million prescriptions and nearly \$3 billion in U.S. sales last year, according to IMS Health, a healthcare information firm. Worldwide sales were nearly \$6 billion.

The study comparing it to prasugrel involved 13,608 patients from 30 countries and was led by Dr. Elliott Antman at Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Prasugrel's makers paid for the study; many of the researchers work or consult for them.

Study participants were having angioplasty due to heart attacks or blockages causing sudden or worsening chest pain, and were randomly assigned to one drug or the other for six to 15 months.

The results: about 12 percent of people taking Plavix but only 10 percent on prasugrel suffered heart attacks, strokes or heart-related death — a 20 percent reduction in risk. Only 1.1 percent on the new drug developed blood clots in stents versus 2.4 percent on Plavix — a 52 percent lower risk. Prasugrel also worked faster than Plavix and showed more effectiveness at the first checkpoint — three days.

However, major bleeding occurred in 2.4 percent of those on prasugrel versus 1.8 percent of those on Plavix. This included brain or gastrointestinal bleeding, or after falls. Fatal bleeding was uncommon, but four times more frequent with the new drug.

Results hinted that some people might be in greater danger — those who had a previous stroke, were elderly, or weighed less than 132 pounds.

# N.C. is among states trying to speed up heart attack care

By Marilyn Marchione  
Associated Press writer



ORLANDO, Fla. — In an ideal world, every heart attack would end like William "Ziggy" Hill's. Within 90 minutes of arriving at a small community hospital in North Carolina, he was having a blocked artery reopened at Duke University Medical Center 25 miles away.

"It was like being a car in a pit stop at NASCAR," he said. "I thought 'I am in really good hands.'"

Two years ago, he might not have been. North Carolina was a bad place to have a heart attack, scoring below national norms of fast care. Now it may be one of the best.

The reason is the nation's most ambitious statewide project to redo how serious heart attacks are handled. Paramedics, doctors and 65 hospitals put aside powerful individual interests like money and control, and focused on giving faster care.

Why is this important? Drugs, devices and doctors do no good if they do not reach people quickly, before the heart suffers permanent damage.

Heart attacks happen when arteries are blocked, crimping a critical blood supply. The first choice of treatment is angioplasty, in which a tiny balloon is pushed into the vessel and inflated to flatten the clog.

However, many small hospitals lack specialized suites called catheterization labs needed for angioplasties. Instead, they sometimes give clot-dissolving drugs, which do not always work.

In the North Carolina project, 55 small hospitals agreed to send appropriate patients to 10 larger ones for angioplasty, even though it meant giving up thousands of dollars of revenue.

"If this is your Aunt Bees and she comes in to your emergency department and you offer her a level of care that's not the best, and you

North Carolina hospitals are working to improve the way heart attacks are handled. Early results of a project led by the Duke University Medical Center show their efforts seem to be working. At MagValley.com

have to go to that funeral in that small community, that's what they think about, not cost," said Myrae Floetting, a nurse who coordinated the project.

Big hospitals also had room to improve, too, said Dr. Christopher Granger, the Duke cardiologist who led the project.

Statewide, "up to 40 percent who should get clot-busting drugs or angioplasty were not getting it, and when it was being given it was being given too slowly," he said.

He reported one-year results of the project Sunday at an American Heart Association meeting in Florida. They also were published online by the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Researchers compared the care of more than 2,000 patients before and after the project and found:

- More patients got care at top-tier heart hospitals, and more quickly than similar patients did before the project. Before, transfer times rose, and more paramedics diagnosed heart attacks from EKGs done in ambulances.

- The number of patients receiving angioplasty rose, and the portion of eligible patients not receiving artery-opening procedures dropped.

- Every single measure of time improved. Examples: the average time it took a small hospital to evaluate and refer patients to a larger one dropped from two hours to 71 minutes; average transfer times plunged more than half an hour.

# Presidential candidate Thompson stands by fundraiser with drug past

By Matthew Mosk  
The Washington Post



Republican presidential candidate, former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., talks to media outside NBC Studios in Washington after appearing on "Meet the Press" Sunday.

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate Fred Thompson said Sunday that he wishes one of his key fundraisers had told him earlier about past drug trafficking and hooking arrests because, even though they occurred more than two decades ago, "nothing is ever over and done with and forgotten about in this business."

Speaking with reporters after an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Thompson defended his longtime Tennessee friend Philip Martin, saying, "Martin long ago paid his debt for legal problems in his past."

"I know him to be a good man. I know him to be a man who has rehabilitated himself and has led a productive life," Thompson, a former senator from Tennessee, said in the interview, which was posted on the Fox News Web site. "He is my friend, and he is going to remain my friend. Now, what I do about it after I talk to him with regard to the future, we will just have to see."

reported Sunday that Martin entered a plea of guilty to the sale of 11 pounds of marijuana in 1979; the court withheld judgment pending completion of his probation, Florida court records showed. He was charged in 1983 with violating his probation and with multiple counts of felony book-making, cocaine trafficking and conspiracy. He pleaded no contest to the cocaine-trafficking and conspiracy charges, which stemmed

accrued wealth with the help of prominent Chattanooga business executives and, as an increasingly prolific donor to Republican causes, became a friend and confidant of Thompson.

Thompson asked Martin to raise the seed money for his 2008 presidential bid and named him one of four campaign co-chairmen. Thompson was also a frequent passenger on Martin's private jet. Campaign aides had jokingly begun to refer to Martin as the head of "Thompson's Air Force."

The use of Martin's twin-engine Cessna 560 Citation was no small favor — it saved Thompson more than \$100,000, because until the law changed in September, campaign-finance rules allowed presidential candidates to reimburse private jet owners for just a fraction of the true cost of flights.

about I am sure. But of course nothing is ever over and done with and forgotten about in this business.

Thompson was also asked about the matter on "Meet the Press." He told moderator Tim Russert that his friend has "paid his debt to society and turned himself around and become a good, productive, successful citizen."

Thompson said he was not aware of the multiple criminal cases in Martin's past until his campaign received a call from The Post on Saturday.

"I wish I had known about it a little bit earlier. Phil, I am sure, knows that he should have told me about this," Thompson said. "That he thought (it) was over and done with and forgotten

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EDITORIAL

Idaho is a natural fit for arms manufacturers

Why shouldn't one of the most firearms-loving states in America attract gunmakers? Idaho, the only state that specifically protects individuals and manufacturers from "special taxation on the ownership or possession of firearms or ammunition," seems about to become the hot new destination for munitions manufacturers.

Several small gunmakers have already relocated to Idaho. More may be on the way. In recent weeks, at least one supplier of parts for internationally known weapons-maker Armalite visited southern Idaho to survey potential manufacturing sites.

Idaho is already home to one of the largest commercial ammunition-makers in the nation — Lewistons ATK CCI/Specs — as well as several smaller manufacturers of firearms and shooting accessories. Some are widely known, but others — especially those with government contracts — closely guard their anonymity.

Within the past year, a small company that makes silencers for law enforcement and some federal agencies relocated from Alabama to a nondescript building near Twin Falls.

The reason? Idaho is business-friendly, labor and electricity costs are relatively low, and most Idahoans don't mind having an arms factory in the neighborhood.

That's not the case in the states where most gunmakers are now located. Illinois, the site of factories operated by Armalite, DS Arms and the Springfield Armory, is one of 12 Eastern and Midwestern states that have either passed or are debating legislation that would restrict firearms sale and production.

The companies know that gun-friendly Idaho would never do that. In 1978, the Legislature amended the state Constitution to specifically bar gun licensing, registration and special taxes. That fall, 83 percent of the state's voters approved the change.

That made Idaho the only state where firearms sales can't be subject to any special tax — a hedge against efforts to use prohibitive taxes to discourage gun ownership.

That's an engraved invitation to arms manufacturers to pull up stakes and come here. Economically, it would be an unalloyed blessing.

Gunmaking is a specialized, labor-intensive process that requires highly trained workers who command good wages. So good that should a firearms-maker chose the Magic Valley for a sizeable factory, it would soon raise manufacturing pay across the board.

Firearms-making would provide exactly the kind of high-value manufacturing jobs that the Magic Valley in general and Twin Falls in particular have been seeking for years.

These are jobs with a future — the kind of work that doesn't require a college degree but still pays enough so that local high school graduates can stay home and make a career.

But is it ethical for a state or a community to court manufacturers of products that can kill people? Of course it is. These weapons are legal and they will be made somewhere — whether it's in Idaho or Connecticut.

Andrew Undershaft, the arms manufacturer in George Bernard Shaw's play "Major Barbara," put it best: Gunmaking isn't a crime, but lack of opportunity is. Idaho should do whatever it can to attract the firearms industry.

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"I don't think they're piling on because I'm a woman. I think they're piling on because I'm winning."

-Hillary Rodham Clinton, on the growing criticism by her rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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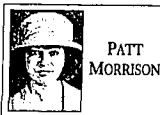
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A candidate who shows how desperate we are

Desperate times require desperate candidates. How do you gauge national desperation? Stephen Colbert is polling in double digits.

Comedian Colbert's "The Colbert Report," on cable's Comedy Central, stars the real Colbert as the character Colbert in a deadpan send-up of the bumptious, righter-than-thou malarkey merchants of cable TV news.



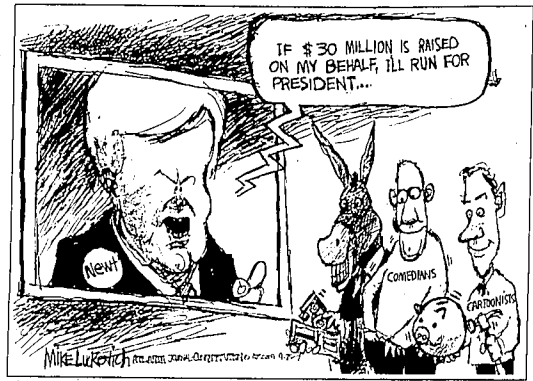
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Colbert (the character) announced he would run for president in his home-state primary in South Carolina, although the Democratic Party's state executive council rejected his application.

The real candidates, some of whom poll below Colbert, are trying to go along with the joke without becoming the butt of it. Is this guy funny or frightening?

Real and fiction love putting unlikely characters into the Oval office. Over the years, we've seen black men as president (James Earl Jones and Chris Rock), women (Geena Davis and Polly Bergen), a genial look-alike (Kevin Kline) and a late-night political comedian (Robin Williams). They all test democracy in our imaginations by placing unexpected figures in the job and checking to see whether the republic's elastic can keep its snap, and by inference, whether we eventually can accept unusual different types in the White House: a woman, a black man, a Mormon, a man married three times (the last two are not the same candidate).

Send-up candidates like Colbert's have their own history. In 1879, in the New York Evening Post, Mark Twain



nominated himself with a sardonic confession: "I have pretty much made up my mind to run for president. What the country wants is a candidate who cannot be injured by investigation of his past history... If you know the worst about a candidate, to begin with, every attempt to spring things on him will be checked." Twain punctured plutocrats too well to have made any headway in the smoke-filled rooms of the Gilded Age. But he undoubtedly has more things named after him — including an asteroid — than the man who did become president, James Garfield.

Most dark-comic candidates emerge in grim times: Pat Paulsen in 1968, Will Rogers in 1932.

Conedman Paulsen was a regular on the politically bad "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," a TV show that kept network censors fully employed until it was finally canceled. He ran for president as the Vietnam War was rupturing the country. The nation saw a TV war overseas and wall-to-wall TV campaigning at home, and Paulsen mocked by imitation. The man who produced Paulsen's campaign "special" so impressed real politicians that he wound up being hired for real political events, and then by the Nixon White House.

Will Rogers was already a beloved national figure, the common man with a lazy lariat and an ice-pick wit, when the Depression sucker-punched the country. In 1932, there were serious ructions in favor of a Rogers candidacy. When 20th Century Fox announced that he would star in "If I Was President," the Los Angeles Times remarked archly on the "whispers that many people in these United States wouldn't mind seeing Will in some big political office." A Republican businessmen's group in Oregon ardently lobbied the state's Democrats to nominate Rogers. At the convention, Rogers got 22 votes on the second ballot — almost as many as the governor of Maryland.

The humorist finally squelched the drift-Rogers movement in his newspaper column, without a hint of a smile: "When it was done as a joke it was all right, but when it's done seriously it's pathetic. There is no indication that it would make me mullish enough to ever run for political office." Colbert is the comedian of this moment, crusading for "truthiness," whatever the facts. Colbert told fans to change the Wikipedia entry for African elephants to reflect Colbert's "truly" belief that the elephant population had not declined, but tripled in six months. They did. A Bush

administration political appointee ordered Interior Department scientists to alter facts in reports on imperiled species. FEMA staged a fake news conference to congratulate itself on its performance in the California wildfires. Truthiness in action. Jody Baumgartner and Jonathan Morris, at East Carolina University in North Carolina, edited "Laughing Matters: Ilumor and American Politics in the Media Age." They concluded that political humor makes people more politically astute but also more cynical — and they're studying now whether it makes them less inclined to vote.

"I don't necessarily go to bat saying the average American voter is well informed and all that razzamazz, because they're not, clearly. Baumgartner said. But they have a certain 'low information rationality,' and whatever Colbert's numbers now, they know there's a difference between answering a pollster's question and actually voting. These days, who truly has more influence — a politician, or someone who plays one on TV? Deep in his darkly comic brain, Colbert knows the answer — and I'm sure he hopes that we do too.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CIEDRA contains hidden danger to public lands

As a wilderness advocate, I'm deeply opposed to Mike Simpson's bill for the establishment of a Boulder-White Clouds Wilderness. It is the structure of the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act I oppose, not its aim. CIEDRA supporters do not grasp the critical flaw within this bill: CIEDRA establishes a procedure for privatizing national public lands.

Significant portions of Idaho will be given away under CIEDRA, along with tax dollars, to a select few, for the sake of calling the area what we already know it is: wilderness. Tax dollars are better spent on managing public property for all citizens. Even nearby communities benefit more from this approach.

Additionally, the Boulder-White Clouds already received unique protections under deliberate sections of the Sawtooth National Forest Plan and under Public Law 92-400. This specific law established the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, which harbors the Boulder-White Clouds ranges and directed additional protection for its natural resources.

The darkest consequence of CIEDRA will fall on our children and grandchildren. CIEDRA commands us to give up public treasures to celebrate a place with a name change. If this happens, public lands trade-offs will become a rational standard. Wilderness areas ought to be designated on their own merit. Other national lands must not be lost forever just to

ensure wilderness designation. Land speculators will inevitably and inappropriately develop privatized land using new wilderness. By precedent and law, they will have us all over a barrel! I have hiked and camped in the Boulder-White Clouds since 1988. I hope to protect these lands from CIEDRA. Why? So that my daughter and I will continue to have the right and freedom to explore all our lands as we wish, when we wish. Join us in our effort to keep these lands our own. DENISE JACKSON FORD Halley

(Editors note: Denise Ford is a former landscape architect for the Sawtooth National Forest and Recreation Area.)

Simpson's brochure about CIEDRA is just propaganda

Recently, a tri-fold color brochure (printed and mailed by Rep. Mike Simpson at taxpayer expense) arrived in Custer County mailboxes. It's "Economic Development for Custer County." It shows 15 roads and trails in the Boulder-White Clouds that will be preserved forever for motorized use. It states the "transfer" of federal lands will enrich communities and that "CIEDRA is a perfect compromise developed and supported by Idahoans." "Senseless! The Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act has broad opposition in Idaho and zero co-sponsors in Congress. Fifteen Idaho outdoor groups oppose it. Privatizing 6,000 acres of your public lands is a precedent-establishing travesty. The bill damages two

visionary and successful laws — the 1972 Public Law 92-400 creating the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the 1964 Wilderness Act. CIEDRA creates broken chunks of pseudo-wilderness cut by motorized corridors. It is an unfunded mandate.

CIEDRA is a great leap backward for conservation. It privatizes public lands. It carves up a central Idaho ecosystem. Idahoans and citizens nationwide are horrified with its precedent of using public lands as congressional pork.

CIEDRA is an abomination. Please tell Rep. Simpson to withdraw this fatally flawed bill and to stop wasting your tax dollars for slick, self-serving and expensive propaganda brochures. SCOTT PHILLIPS Halley

Crystal ball conjures up bleak future for America

It stings a senior citizen's conscience, knowing his generation lost control of government, lost control of cleaning the environment, and lost control of education. Education being falling when society mandated schools solve the insoluble, e.g. teen sex, illegal drug use, nihilism, intolerance, science vs. religion, etc. all in a nine-month school year. Politicians gained offices, damning schools for failing commercial enterprise at a time both parents worked, lending behind a community of unsupervised kids. As educational expectations increased, funds decreased. In response, schools began by dropping art, music, physical education, shop and home economics in order to

save and sustain. Then came "No Child Left Behind." Education had lost its "testes" to testers.

As corporate giants strive to destroy and privatize education by means of test, illegal wiretaps, Patriot Act, loss of habeas corpus, rendition, torture... a Dante's hell on Earth... using every trick from Machiavelli's "The Art of War" to modern morality became the new American way.

"The end justifies the means," with war after war into the future.

See the future: helpless and hapless "citizens" without means of redressing wrongs; an environment unfit for human habitation and privatized schools producing robots programmed by money. The once-free great bear of government has become Obama: "Corporatious Gigantism: Utopia! That's looking into my crystal ball. What's in yours? GRAY TUFZMAN Hagerman

# Sometimes, even when there's a will, there no way

If you are a person of sufficient means, or even modest means, who wishes to include in your will a bequest to, say, a favorite university, you have a right to expect that your wishes will be carried out by the recipient, right? You should expect that, but in too many instances, your expectations are not being met. People who have left (or given while they are alive) money, works of art or other items of value are increasingly seeing their gifts used for purposes other than what they intended.



CAL THOMAS

This is unethical at best and it ought to be illegal. Several lawsuits against universities and other entities by the donors, or their estates, are wending their way through the legal system. Among those getting the most attention is

Robertson v. Princeton, which is expected to go to trial next year. Charles and Marie Robertson anonymously established the foundation in 1961 with a \$35 million gift (worth \$240 million in today's currency). The gift was for Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and its purpose was to increase the number of young men and women going "into careers in government service, with particular emphasis on those areas of the federal government concerned with international relations and affairs."

That seems specific enough for any academic to understand. Apparently not. The children of the donors have sued Princeton, claiming not only has the university ignored donor intent, but that it has diverted an estimated \$200 million or more of the foundation's money to activities, personnel, programs, real estate and research unrelated to the mission of the foundation. The lawsuit also accuses Princeton of a cover-up.

Another case involves Randolph College in Lynchburg, Va. The issue there is whether works of art and money contributed in support of the original purpose of the 115-year-old school, which was to educate women in the liberal arts, should be used after its conversion to a co-educational school. A lawsuit filed by students and donors claims the school has no right to sell the college's famed art collection (valued at more than \$100 million) to help finance its capital campaign without the consent of the donors.

There are a lot more cases like these but the operative phrase is donor beware. Think twice before you give money to any charitable organization or institution — even your alma mater — unless it endorses the Donor Bill of Rights. To do otherwise and to give "in good faith" may have worked in the distant past, but not today. Taking a few precautions can enhance the power of a will.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Buhl's 'Mama Mafia' deserves our support

I would like to say to the people who have been dubbed the "Mama Mafia" in Buhl that I am in full support of their efforts to hold the Buhl School District accountable for some questionable actions.

I admit that I have not been as involved as I should be; however, as I have become more aware of some of the issues facing our children in the Buhl School system, I am beginning to have the same questions.

For instance, why was \$50,000 approved for repairs to the old gym when the elementary bathrooms are in such disrepair that kids don't want to use them?

Or, considering the problems with drugs and bullying, why isn't there a resource officer available? (I could go into what I think of the new method of picking up and dropping off kids, but that would entail a whole other letter.)

Furthermore, the district will be seeking a bond in 2008. Even though I won't be able to vote on the bond, I do think the parents who will be voting on it need some reassurance if the bond is passed, will the repairs needed in the elementary be made prior to the building of the new district office on the old middle school site? Are the "needs" going to be met before the "wants"?

From here on out, I will attend every PTN meeting, every school board meeting, and will do everything I can to support the Mama Mafia, and

I encourage all the parents of Buhl School District children to do the same.

HEATHER PILKINTON  
Wendell

### Pond danger: Must we wait until a child drowns?

Can anyone help me with this dilemma? I live in the new subdivision called Manor Homes in Jerome. There is, in our subdivision, a water drain collecting pond which is quite deep. There is no safety chain-link fencing surrounding the pond, but it is completely open and, since the recent rains, quite full. I feel it is a danger to children as I have seen children playing around the pond.

I approached the building department for advice regarding the safety aspect but was informed that it had nothing to do with them but to take it up with the developers of Manor Homes. I wrote to Manor Homes but they have not responded to my letter. Who owns the pond and who is responsible?

Is there anyone I can approach regarding the safety aspects of this pond or do we have to wait until a child is drowned before any action is taken?

GEORGE  
CHRISTODOULOU  
Jerome

### Both political parties have the same agenda: power

Mr. Carver:  
First, I do not view any difference between the two prominent political parties.

Both have the same agenda — power. About 1890, Henry Adams noted, "We never had a popular government. There's only one political party in America. It has two right wings, one called the Republican, the other Democrat." "We have a single system," he continued. "... In that system, the only question is the price at which the proletariat (the working class) is to be bought and sold ..."

Now, with that, where do "We the people" fit in? We don't. Second, you're too hung up on the murdered millions, thus fail to see the picture. Didn't those persons murdering millions start somewhere? If agents of any government have the psychology to murder millions, would you agree, at some point, they had the psychology to murder one? Thus, because "the one" is the beginning, doesn't this elevate the importance of "the one" murder over the millions? Or is evil simply a calculation based upon scale?

If so, what scale? Let's decide, between you and me, if any government keeps its murders under 100 per year, they're not evil. Agreed?

And, in understanding the issue, you fail. Nazism, and all those other ideological isms, isn't just about a percentage of control over the "means of production," etc., it's what's burned into the heart and soul of a government. It's control freaks go wild; it's government believing "anything not under control is, by definition, out of control." It's executive orders based upon lies. It's careless American self-righteous cynicism, loud and gross, undisciplined and

unrestrained; thusly more hated by the world every day. Remember — if you dare — Jenny Holzer (1950). "If you had behaved nicely, there wouldn't be any communists."

MARK SCHUCKERT  
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## Financial Lesson of the Week

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### Do You Have the Right Beneficiaries for Your IRA?

Do you invest in either a traditional or Roth IRA? If so, you're making a smart move, because an IRA offers you a tax-advantaged way to save money for retirement. And of course, you want to save as much as you can, because you could spend two or even three decades as a retiree. But if you don't use all your IRA funds, what will happen to them? It's up to you—but your decision can have a big impact on your family, so you'll want to plan carefully.

The dispersal of your IRA depends on the beneficiary or beneficiaries you've named. And when it comes to designating beneficiaries, you have several choices. Here are some of the most common ones:

- **You can designate your spouse.** If you select your spouse as beneficiary, you are providing him or her with considerable flexibility in what to do with the money. That's because your surviving spouse can roll over the IRA assets into his or her own IRA. This allows your spouse to name new beneficiaries and postpone taking required minimum distributions until he or she reaches age 70½.
- **You can designate a child, grandchild or non-spouse beneficiary.** If you name a child or grandchild as your IRA beneficiary, that person can take distributions based on his or her own life expectancy. If the beneficiary is a young person, the distributions can then be "stretched out" over a long period, which can help enhance the potential tax-deferred growth of your IRA assets.
- **You can name a trust as a beneficiary.** You don't have to name a human being as your IRA beneficiary—you can name a trust, which is a legal arrangement giving you great control over how, and when, the IRA assets will be distributed. By designating a trust as beneficiary, you can accomplish any of several goals. For example, if you have remarried, a trust can provide a lifetime income stream to your current spouse, with the remaining assets ultimately passing to your children from an earlier marriage. A trust can also let you decide when your children or grandchildren can receive the assets in your IRA, and how much they can get at any one time. In addition, a trust can enable you to make charitable gifts while gaining tax benefits. (To create a trust, which can be a complex instrument, you'll need to consult with your legal advisor.)
- **You can name multiple beneficiaries.** If you'd like to split your IRA among several children, you can name them all as beneficiaries. Once you die, the life expectancy of the oldest beneficiary generally will be used to determine the payout period for all the beneficiaries. However, each beneficiary can choose to create his or her own IRA, called an "inherited IRA," as long as all these separate accounts are established by December 31 of the year following your death. The inherited IRA owners can then take distributions based on their individual life expectancies.

Your financial and legal advisors can assist you in choosing appropriate IRA beneficiary designations. Take the time to choose wisely. After all, you've worked hard for many years to build your IRA, so you'll want to make sure it ends up in the right hands at the right times.

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## Johnson surges into Chase lead with win at Texas

By Mike Harris  
Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jimmie Johnson won a dramatic side-by-side duel with Matt Kenseth, grabbing his third straight victory and, more important, wresting the NASCAR Nextel Cup points lead from Jeff Gordon on Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway.

The reigning Cup champion, who began the day nine points behind Hendrick Motorsports teammate Gordon, moved out to a 30-point lead with two races remaining in the Chase for the championship.

Gordon, a four-time champion, led early in the race, but was no factor in the late going, struggling with handling before managing to squeeze out a hard-earned seventh-place finish that kept the points battle close heading to Phoenix next week.

Johnson, who took the points lead for good at Texas last year on the way to his first and only title, said, "I do know we're

racing for the championship and now we have control of it. Guess."

Kenseth was one of three drivers who moved to the front on the final pit stops by the leaders on lap 301, taking only two tires. Chad Knaus, Johnson's crew chief, decided to change all four on the No. 48 Chevrolet and his driver came out fifth for the restart on lap 306 of the 334-lap race.

Kenseth took the lead from Ryan Newman on the restart and it took Johnson until lap 313 to move to second. He then began closing quickly on the No. 17 Ford of Kenseth, who had a lead of just over one second.

Once Johnson caught him, the two battled lap after lap, with both wiggling dangerously several times and bumping at least once.

"We raced a long time, but he was probably pretty confident I wasn't going to wreck him," said Kenseth, who also finished second in Texas in April when he was passed on the last lap by Jeff Burton. "I didn't get him much extra room at all.

"I felt like I was sideways the whole time. One time, (I) just about spun out. That would have been bad. I'm glad I was able to gather that up and keep going."

They crossed the finish line exactly even — the timing showing the difference as 0.009 seconds — on lap 328 and lap 332 as Kenseth, the 2003 Cup champion, tried desperately to hold off Johnson.

But the determined Johnson, who was shown as the leader on lap 332, finally got some space on Kenseth with two laps to go and roared away to his third straight victory and ninth of the season, winning by 0.944 seconds — about 10 car-lengths.

It was Johnson's 32nd career victory and first on the 1.5-mile Texas oval. He led four times Sunday for a total of nine laps.

"I expected a good fight," Johnson said. "I didn't think his two tires would make much time left to get it done."

The results also mathematically eliminated six of the 12 drivers in the Chase, including 10th-place Kenseth.



NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson celebrates his victory in the Nextel Cup Dickies 500 Sunday in Fort Worth, Texas.



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Class 2A Division II  
Saturday: Carey vs. Dietrich, at Holt Arena (Pocastello), 7 p.m.

## PAT'S LAST TEAM STANDING



New England Patriots running back Kevin Faulk, front, strikes out for the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter against the Indianapolis Colts Sunday.

## Injuries give Johnson perspective

By Destia Laproy  
Times-News correspondent

Boise State junior tailback Ian Johnson has fallen out of a lot of awards races this season due to missed games and actually having a couple of great backups in D.J. Harper and Jeremy Avery (7 carries, 56 yards and a 37-yard option run for a score in the second quarter). Johnson only had 12 carries for 36 yards (and two touchdowns), but he was just happy to be back in the game in Saturday's win over San Jose State.

"I felt great," Johnson said. "It was a test to see if the doctors were right to let me come back. I am glad we came out there and won the game. I've been sitting on the couch for two weeks straight. Saturday was just a horrible, horrible day. I love my wife, but I missed the guys."  
Johnson went through a little flashback Saturday to the game a year ago in San Jose, when he played through bruised ribs and a partially collapsed lung, remained in the play for nearly a week, effectively ending his regular season.

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## Brady leads New England to thrilling comeback win

By Drew Oshroy  
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — No running up the score this week. Against the Colts, the New England Patriots had to struggle to survive.  
Survive they did, staying on course for an unbeaten season as Tom Brady threw two of his three touchdown passes in a four-minute span of the fourth quarter to overcome a 10-point deficit and beat Super Bowl champion

Indianapolis 24-20, Sunday. The win in perhaps the NFL's biggest regular-season game ever keeps the Patriots (9-0) on course for the NFL's first unbeaten season since Miami did it in 1972 and gives them the first tiebreaker over Indianapolis (7-1) in the AFC playoffs.  
"We were going against a hostile crowd, an undefeated team, we took our hats off to them. But we still played well enough to win," New England linebacker Junior Seau said.

New England, which had been scoring more than 41 points a game and had beaten eight opponents by an average of more than 25, had piled points on late in several games in which they were far ahead, including last week's 52-7 win over Washington.  
In this contest, anticipated since the schedule came out last April, they had to work their hardest just to win.  
They trailed 20-10 after Peyton Manning scored on a 1-yard sneak with 9 minutes

and 42 seconds left in the game, and the crowd roaring.  
But on a second-and-10 from their own 42, Brady hit Randy Moss over the top for 55 yards to the Colts 3 on a play in which Indy lost Bob Sanders, its best defensive back. That set up a 3-yard TD pass to Wes Welker.  
Rovell Colvin knocked the ball loose from Manning to Kevin to punt on the next series. Then Brady found Faulk over the middle for 13 yards for the winning

score with 3:15 left.  
Jarvis Green knocked the ball loose from Manning and Colvin recovered to clinch the game on the Colts' next series.  
"Some victories do mean more than others," said linebacker Tedy Bruschi, one of a handful of Patriots who played on all three of their Super Bowl winners. "This is one we're going to remember."  
For three quarters this

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## Belichick adds another chapter to legacy after Patriots edge closer to perfect season

None is, nobody else in the NFL is trying to come this close.  
The New England Patriots did it in the defending Super Bowl champions 24-20. At their place. On their carpet in front of a hostile crowd, even while losing the narrow battle, their composition on a few occasions and rolling up a franchise record for penalty yards.  
A perfect season is a near-certainty. So how about it we give Little Bill an 'X' on his report card right now, so he can get a vacation on the next level.  
Lombardi and Walsh reside. Belichick is that good. He is the first certifiable legend of the free-agent era.  
Belichick doesn't play well with the rest of the coaches as it is, and it's only going to worsen as we head enough when he keeps showing them up, proving just how much smarter he was.  
Lately though, he's taken to beating them up, and even the one team the



Brady couldn't overpower lost stomach when he came to crunch time.

"Some victories do mean more than others," New England linebacker Tedy Bruschi said afterward. "This is one we're going to remember."  
Belichick wouldn't go even that far. He answered just about every question by calling the Colts "a good football team."  
"What else would they be? My God," he cracked one reporter. "Did you watch their play?"  
The final time he was asked whether this win mattered more than most,

Belichick narrowed those steady eyes and said almost by rote, "I don't care about all that. This was a test of a game against the Colts. That's all it was. The other games don't mean a thing."  
Honestly, Belichick doesn't care about his legacy yet.  
Cory like him rarely get hung up worrying about the long haul. It's how they get so much done in such a short time.  
Look at the way Belichick usually dresses. That dingy, gray, hooded sweatshirt he favors was probably a functional choice the first time he put it on.  
So Belichick's choice of standard coaching fare for his one, a dark blue polo shirt over khaki slacks, might have revealed more than anything he said.

Maybe he figured when he watches highlights from the perfect season with his grandkids a dozen years from now, they won't think he was always dressed like Jason from "Friday the 13th".  
Then again, maybe Belichick chose Sunday's outfit because the game was being played in a climate-controlled dome. We'll never know.  
Figuring Belichick out is a lifetime project. He spent most of his early career in Bill (Big Bill) Parcells' shadow, and during his first head-coaching stint in Cleveland, he failed to get the players there to believe in him enough to bring all those brilliant X-and-O schemes to life. Finally though, he won over enough guys in New England.  
As capriciously as he treats many of his players, he's fiercely loyal to a core of guys — Bruschi, Mike Vrabel, Tom Brady, Matt Light and others — who police the locker room and

spread the gospel.  
He takes chances on some guys with rough pasts and makes examples of others who don't buy wholeheartedly into his team-first sermons, cutting or trading them, or working them until they wish he'd gotten rid of them earlier.  
Most important, the Patriots buy into Belichick's schemes because they work.  
They found a way to get Randy Moss deep in single coverage, coax a veteran on Colts offensive line into two penalties on the pivotal drive of the fourth quarter, then put the squeeze on Peyton Manning when it counted most.  
"The last game here, the (AFC championship game)," Colts coach Tony Dungy said, "we won it in the last minute. They won it in the fourth quarter today."  
Some day Belichick will look back and appreciate that, too.  
Just not now.

# Cleveland stuns Seahawks in OT

CLEVELAND — Phil Dawson kicked a 25-yard field goal on overtime to give the Browns a comeback 33-30 win over Seattle, and their first three-game winning streak since 2001.

Jamal Lewis rushed for a career-high four touchdowns, the last with 2:17 remaining in regulation, for the Browns (5-3), who trailed 21-6 in the first half.

The AFC against which they were 0-5 since beating Cleveland on opening day of 2006.

## LIONS 44, BRONCOS 7

DETROIT — Jon Kitna threw two touchdown passes and Matt Lyons scored twice on opening day of 2006.

The Lions (6-2) have established themselves as a legitimate contender in the NFC and perhaps the surprise team in the league at the midway point of their season. They already have twice as many wins as last year's team.

Derek Anderson brought them back, and Cleveland's poor defense, which came in as the NFL's worst-ranked unit, made a stop — helped by a review — on a fourth-down play in OT.

Haynesworth had three of the Titans' season-high seven sacks as Tennessee got its third straight victory.

## VIKINGS 35, CHARGERS 17

MINNEAPOLIS — Adrian Peterson raced to the NFL's single-game rushing record with 296 yards.

After giving up the most play in league history on a 103-yard field goal right before halftime, Minnesota (3-5) pressured Philip Rivers into one of the worst games of his career and made sure LaDainian Tomlinson didn't come close to matching Peterson's performance.

## TITANS 20, PANTHERS 7

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vince Young and LenDale White each ran for a touchdown, and Albert Haynesworth had three of the Titans' season-high seven sacks as Tennessee got its third straight victory.

## COVBOYS 38, EAGLES 17

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens lapped Dallas Cowboys twice more time, tormenting his former team again with a 45-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter to help the Dallas Cowboys take a 35-10 lead over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday night.

## PACKERS 33, CHIEFS 27

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## SEASONS 23, JETS 20

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Shaun Sulsham led a franchise record with his fifth field goal, a 46-yarder with 7:43 left in overtime.

## PACKERS 33, CHIEFS 27

KANSAS CITY — Matt Ryan threw three touchdowns with an easy TD catch.

## BILLS 33, PANTHERS 10

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Rookie running back Mike Anderson threw for a touchdown and scored another rushing against the defensively porous and demoralized Bengals.

## SAINTS 41, JAGUARS 24

NEW ORLEANS — Drew Brees threw for 344 yards and three touchdowns, and Mike McKenzie returned an interception 75 yards for a score as New Orleans won its fourth straight.

## TEAMS 24, RAIDERS 17

OKLAHOMA CITY — Sage Rosenfeld connected with Andre Davis on a 42-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter, but the Houston sack a three-game skid.

Rank	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	DV
New England	5	0	0	1.000	265	147	42-0	6-0	20-0	2-0	30-0
Baltimore	4	0	0	1.000	158	32-0	12-0	4-0	6-0	2-0	3-0
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	110	10-0	10-0	2-0	2-0	0-0	3-0
San Diego	4	0	0	1.000	186	244	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

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Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	184	191	3-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0
NY Giants	5	2	0	.714	190	210	3-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0
Washington	5	2	0	.714	129	119	3-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0
Cincinnati	2	6	0	.250	198	244	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

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Denver	5	2	0	.714	175	144	3-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	191	210	3-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	129	119	3-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0
Carolina	2	6	0	.250	198	244	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

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Dallas	4	4	0	.500	181	141	3-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	199	219	3-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
San Francisco	2	6	0	.250	198	244	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
St. Louis	2	6	0	.250	199	244	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

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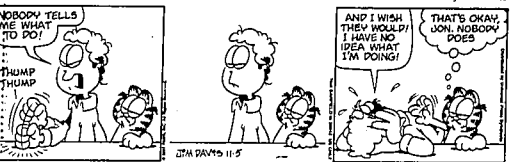
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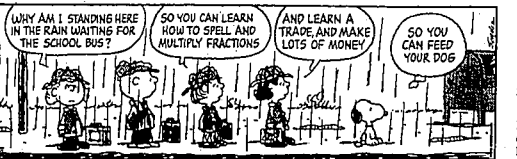
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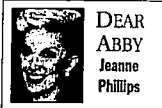


Late brother's good friends are very bad holiday guests

DEAR ABBY: My younger brother died unexpectedly two years ago. He was only 27. Since then, my parents have befriended his close friends. There are two couples, the "Smiths," who have a baby they named after my brother (my parents are his godparents), and the "Joneses" (Bill Jones was my brother's best friend growing up).

My parents want to invite them to every holiday dinner or event we have. My husband and I host the dinners at our home because it's larger than my parents' and we enjoy entertaining. The problem is the Smiths and the Joneses are inconsiderate guests. They are always late — an hour or more — and my mother always wants to wait for them. They eat, run, and barely talk to my husband. Sometimes they fail to show up without even a phone call. (Also, they never offer to help or bring anything.)

My parents are very forgiving and do not seem offended by it, even though they know I was very annoyed at the last holiday dinner and said so. My husband says we will no longer host any holiday dinners if the Smiths and Joneses are coming. I agree with my husband and couldn't care less if the "friends" attend. However, I don't want to upset my parents. I understand their need to keep a part of my brother alive. Nor do I want to



DEAR ABBY Joanne Phillips

be invited to your home. From the way she behaves as if they don't want to be entertained in your home, and their rudeness conveys that they don't appreciate your hospitality.

stop having holiday parties at my home. My parents' home is messy, cluttered, and they have cats to which my husband is allergic. Mama stresses out when she has to have anyone over.

Are my husband and I wrong to say enough is enough and ban the friends? How should we handle this without upsetting my already emotionally fragile parents?

DEAR DISGUSTED: The Smiths and Joneses appear to be completely ignorant about the social graces. Apparently, no one has told them the importance of being on time for a dinner party, or calling to inform the hosts if plans have changed and they will be unable to attend. Nor do they seem to realize that part of being good guests is making conversation with everyone at the party — the host included.

If you haven't already discussed this with your parents, it's time you did. Tell them they would do the Smiths and Joneses a favor to explain the basic rules of etiquette to them — because if they pull this one more time, they will no longer

DEAR ABBY: In two weeks, I am moving to a place of my own. It's my first — a condominium in a small garden-style complex with fewer than 15 units. I plan on living here for several years, and I'm interested in getting to know my neighbors.

How do I accomplish this? Should I go knocking on doors with some type of "baked goods"? I'm not usually a very outgoing person, but I think it's important to know the neighbors I'll be "living with" for the next few years of my life. Have you or your readers any suggestions?

— FIRST-TIME HOME BUYER

DEAR FIRST-TIME HOME BUYER: When a new person moves into a building, the neighbors are usually interested in seeing what the person has done with the unit. Rather than knocking on doors, slip an invitation to your new house between 7 and 9 p.m. under their doors, then serve coffee and pastries over the two-hour period. I can't guarantee you will make lifelong friends, but you will acquaint yourself with your neighbors and them with you.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday Nov. 5, the 31st day of 2007. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On Nov. 5, 1665, the "Gunsbury Plot" failed as Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

On this date

In 1857, muckraking journalist Ida M. Tarbell was born in Erie County, Pa.

In 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony defied the law by attempting to vote for President Ulysses S. Grant. (She was convicted by a judge and fined \$100 but never paid the fine.)

In 1895, George B. Selden of Rochester, N.Y., received the first U.S. patent for an "improved Road Engine."

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president, defeating Progressive Party candidate Theodore Roosevelt and incumbent Republican William Howard Taft.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won an unprecedented third term in office as he defeated Republican challenger Wendell L. Willkie.

In 1946, Republicans captured control of both the Senate and the House in midterm elections.

In 1968, Richard M. Nixon won the presidency, defeating Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and American Independent Party candidate George C. Wallace.

In 1985, Spencer W. Kimball, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, died at age 90; he was succeeded by Ezra Taft Benson.

In 1987, Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg admitted using marijuana several times in the 1960s and 70s, calling it a mistake. (Ginsburg ended up withdrawing his nomination.)

In 1990, Rabbi Meir Kahane, the Brooklyn-born Israeli extremist, was shot to death at a New York hotel. (Egyptian native El Sayed Nosair was convicted of the slaying in federal court.)

Five years ago: The House overwhelmingly approved a bill calling for the most far-reaching changes at the Internal Revenue Service in 45 years.

Five years ago: In midterm elections, Republicans won control of both houses of

Congress and claimed a majority of the governors' races. Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt resigned under pressure after a series of political missteps that had embarrassed the White House. Randy Johnson won his record-setting fourth straight National League Cy Young Award.

One year ago: Saddam Hussein was convicted and sentenced by the Iraqi High Tribunal to hang for crimes against humanity. Saying that he was a "deceiver and liar" who had given in to his dark side, the Rev. Ted Haggard confessed to sexual immorality in a letter read from the pulpit of the New Life Church in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rockwall County, Texas, prosecutor Louis "Bill" Conrad Jr., killed himself as police tried to serve him with an arrest warrant alleging he had solicited sex with a minor online.

Maritza Gomes dos Santos of Brazil became the first South American to win the New York City Marathon, finishing in 2:09:59; defending champion Jelena Prokopcuka of Latvia won the women's race in 2:25:05. Former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit died in Ankara at age 81.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Singer-songwriter Ike Turner is 89. Actor Chris Robinson is 69. Actress Ellen Somner is 67. Singer Art Garfunkel is 66. Actor-playwright Sam Shepard is 64. Singer Peter Noone is 60. Actor Nestor Serrano ("24") is 52. Actor Robert Patrick is 49. Singer Bryan Adams is 48. Actress Tilda Swinton is 47. Actress Tatum O'Neal is 44. Actress Andrea McAnille is 44. Singer Angelo Moore (Flashbone) is 42. Actress Judy Reyes is 40. Rock musician Mark Hunter (James) is 39.

Actor Sam Rockwell is 38. Country singer George Strait is 37. Actress Jennifer and Heather Kinley (The Kinleys) are 37. Actor Neneo Corin Neneo is 36. Rock musician Jonny Greenwood (Radiohead) is 36. Country singer musician Ryan Adams is 33. Actor Sam Page is 31. Actor Jeremy Lelliott is 25.

THOUGHT

"Imagination is the only key to the future. Without it none exists — with it all things are possible."

— Ida M. Tarbell, American Journalist (1857-1944)

Georgia's drought is good for pecans

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — The record drought gripping the Southeast has had one silver lining: It's meant nearly perfect weather for growing pecans in Georgia. The state is on pace to be the nation's top pecan producer this year, with shellers predicting more than 125 million pounds harvested, said pecan horticulturist Lenny Wells of the University of Georgia's agriculture extension.

Georgia was the nation's third-leading pecan producer last year. The nation's two other top producers — New Mexico and Texas — are not expected to grow nearly as much, Wells said. New Mexico's crop is predicted to be about 60 million pounds, and Texas is expected to harvest 73 million pounds, Wells said. Texas has had heavy rains

this year, which encourage disease in pecan crops, Wells said. This year, Georgia had a spring freeze that destroyed a few orchards close to Augusta, but the drought — combined with irrigated orchards and some August and September rains — may have been kind to the pecan crop. The pecan harvest is expected to begin in late November and will last about six weeks.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

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

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with regional forecasts for Sun Valley, Boise, and Northern Utah. Includes weather icons and brief descriptions.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Nov 5, 12, 19, 26, and Dec 1, including New Moon, First Cr., Full Cr., and Last Cr.

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Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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Table showing U.V. index levels (Low, Moderate, High) and a note about sun protection.

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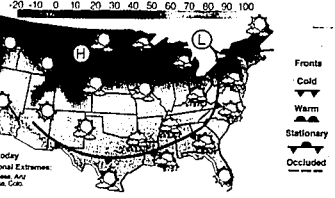
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Nash nets 30 to lead Suns past Cavs

PHOENIX — Steve Nash scored 30 points and had 10 assists and the Phoenix Suns — playing without Amare Stoudemire — rallied from a 12-point second-quarter deficit and beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-92 on Sunday night. Stoudemire, the Suns' All-Star center, was sidelined because of soreness in his right knee. He had arthroscopic surgery on the knee Oct. 2. Coach Mike D'Antoni said Stoudemire was day to day. Shawn Marion had 23 points and 12 rebounds for the Suns. Leandro Barbosa scored 14 points, and Boris Diaw, who started in place of Stoudemire, scored 16. Nash had 22 points in the second half.



Phoenix Suns' Steve Nash, left, tries to dribble the ball away from Cleveland Cavaliers' Daniel Gibson Sunday in Phoenix. The Suns won the game by 103-92.

give Detroit a come-from-behind victory over Atlanta. CLIPPERS 115, SONICS 101 LOS ANGELES — Corey Maggette scored 27 points and Tim Thomas made three 3-pointers during a one-minute span late in the fourth quarter to lead Los Angeles over Seattle. BOBCATS 90, HEAT 88 MIAMI — Jason Richardson scored 29 points and Charlotte Westwood had a 16-point fourth-quarter lead before rallying to beat Miami. HORNETS 93, NUGGETS 88 DENVER — David West overcame a slow start to score 17 points and help New Orleans remain undefeated. Chris Paul had 15 points, 11 assists and eight boards for New Orleans. KNICKS 97, TIMBERWOLVES 93 NEW YORK — Jamal Crawford scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and New York 20-13, to become opener for the first time in six years.

Radcliffe wins New York marathon after giving birth to girl in January

NEW YORK (AP) — Paula Radcliffe sat in the stands at last year's New York City Marathon, cheering on her husband and realizing just how much she missed competing. She recaptured the thrill of racing at the same event Sunday, but with a new twist — this time, when she won, she celebrated as a mother, holding her 9-month-old daughter, Isla. Radcliffe, the world-record holder from Great Britain, made a triumphant return in her first marathon in more

than two years. She outlasted Geto Wami of Ethiopia, who was running her second marathon in 35 days. Radcliffe won in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 9 seconds, beating Wami by 23 seconds. Two-time defending champion Jelena Prokopenka of Latvia was a distant third, 20:13. In her home opener for the first time in six years. —The Associated Press

GOLF Ames grabs Disney title on last hole

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Stephen Ames wanted to escape the chill of Calgary for the final PGA Tour event, a decision that paid off Sunday, when he closed with a 4-under 68 for a one-shot victory in the Citigroup's Miracle Network Classic. Ames emerged from a typically crowded leaderboard at Disney with three straight birdies on the back nine of the Magnolia Course, then saved par from 65 feet out of the bunker to avoid a playoff with Tim Clark. It was the first victory in a year that Ames already had deemed a success because of overhauling his swing to cope with nagging back issues. He took pride in being among the leaders in the final round of the U.S. Open, and playing in the final group with Tiger Woods at the PGA Championship. Ames made it tough on himself by putting his approach

into a bunker, some 65 feet from the hole on the 18th. But he blasted out beautifully to 3 feet and calmly rapped in the putt for his third career victory. He finished at 17-under 271, the highest winning score at Disney since Woods won with the same score in 1999. Ames emerged from a typically crowded leaderboard at Disney with three straight birdies on the back nine of the Magnolia Course, then saved par from 65 feet out of the bunker to avoid a playoff with Tim Clark. It was the first victory in a year that Ames already had deemed a success because of overhauling his swing to cope with nagging back issues. He took pride in being among the leaders in the final round of the U.S. Open, and playing in the final group with Tiger Woods at the PGA Championship. Ames made it tough on himself by putting his approach

Rankin and Hjorth, the 1999 champion, closed with 67s. Rose earns Order of Merit with Volvo win SOTOGRAÑER, Spain — Justin Rose won the European Order of Merit, then finished off Simon Dyson and Soren Kjeldsen to win the Volvo Masters. Rose secured the Order of Merit by reaching a three-way playoff at Valderrama, where the Englishman rolled in a 12-foot putt at the second extra hole to win the season-ending tournament. Rose rallied after a blowing a four-shot lead, finishing on a money list. Dyson shot a 70 and Kjeldsen had a 67. They tied at 1-under 283... Rose earned \$960,488 to overtake Ernie Els and Padraig Harrington on the money list. Rose earned \$4,276,062 in 12 tournaments, the fewest played by any champion in the tour's modern history.

Johnson

Continued from page B1 season. He saw Spartan defensive tackle Justin Willis on the ground. "I saw him down and it was the first thing that came to my mind," Johnson said. Willis was on the ground for more than 15 minutes as emergency personnel attended to him. "Both teams were on the field, many taking a knee and bowing their heads in prayer. 'I can't imagine,' safety

Marty Judman said. "The first thing I thought of was his family, especially when they go to commercial and they don't know what's going on. One play can change that man's life. I do believe prayer has power. I want to lift that up to him." Judman led the prayer and Willis was taken off the field in an ambulance. "At that point it doesn't matter what you're on, it's just being a human being," Judman said. After the game it was announced that Willis was get-

ting some sensation back in his extremities. "It's just scary for players," BSU coach Chris Petersen said. "That's the last thing anyone wants to happen. You could have heard a pin drop out there for 15 minutes. I don't think said if Willis had to stay longer than the rest of the Spartans he was going to go see him in the hospital. He needs to know that people around here still care." Boise State plays at Utah State this Saturday.

Pats

Continued from page B1 looked like Indy's game. It seemed to have turned with 13 seconds left in the first half, when Joseph Addai took a short pass from Manning and raced 73 yards for a touchdown, at least twice faking out New England defenders who seemed as if they expected him to run out of bounds to stop the clock. That gave the Colts a 13-7 halftime lead and seemed to be a huge momentum shift. It certainly energized a Colts defense that was flying all over the field at the start of the second half. Dwight Freeney and Robert Mathis kept Brady under pressure most of the afternoon and when middle linebacker Gary Brackett picked off a Brady pass in the

first minute of the fourth quarter that led to Manning's sneak, Indy seemed in control. But Brady, who had 30 touchdown passes in the first half of the season, putting him on course to shatter Manning's three-year-old record of 49, finally awoke late. The long pass to Moss was New England's first gain longer than 19 yards. It came on a scramble by Brady, who extended his record with at least 3 TD passes a game to start the season to nine games. Moss proved to be a key throughout, finishing with 9 catches for 145 yards and a touchdown. Coach Tony Dungy said the Colts had prepared for Moss, knowing the Patriots would go to him when they needed a big

play. Yet, they were unable to contain him when it counted most. "We didn't have the answer for Randy Moss today," Dungy said. "We had a lot of attention paid to him trying to stop him from catching a 3-over-74. Guys but he caught the deep one at the big time of the game. That was really the play of the game, got them a quick score. The Colts played without Marvin Harrison, their top receiver, who missed his third straight game with a knee injury. Starting left tackle Tony Ugoch was out and the Colts lost safety Tony Gonzalez, Harrison's replacement, with a finger injury. In the end, that wasn't as much of a factor as Brady. He threw for 153 of his 255 yards in the fourth quarter.

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Today's deal might separate the sheep from the goats. Having carefully avoided playing no trump, you play the delicate heart game, receiving the predictable defense of two rounds of spades. West's lead as a passed hand, coupled with the auction, suggests he has all the top spades while East has the heart king. You ruff the second spade, lead a heart to dummy's ace, and come back to hand to play another heart. But which heart do you lead?

If hearts are 3-3, your choice is immaterial. If hearts are 4-2 and someone has the K-J-10 left, you are down whatever you do. So let's look at the other cases. If one defender has the bare heart king left, you must lead a low heart out of your hand. But if either defender has the bare jack or 10, which will happen twice as often as the bare king, then you must play the heart queen next. That pins the bare honor, as in the actual deal, and now you can ruff the next spade. At that point you can play the heart nine. East can win, but has no spade to force you with. You can draw the last trump and make your game.

The key here is to appreciate that the nine and eight of hearts are not irrelevant if either the jack or 10 of hearts can be dropped on the second round of the suit.

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**ANSWER:** In auctions of this sort it may look safer to lead a club, but in fact it makes more sense to set up a spade trick quickly in case partner has the spade king and declarer can establish a home for his spade losers. Remember, partner has not shown real clubs, but has merely named the suit.

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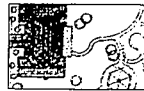
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# Working stiff



Mary Hopkins, coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center, has battled lupus and fibromyalgia for 17 years. Today she is in remission, but she still has to cope with constant joint pain and fatigue while caring for the center's children.

ARLITZ/STOCK PHOTO

## Study looks at staying on the job with arthritis

By Nats Poppino  
Times-News writer

Their number 58,000. Only 7 percent of Idaho's work force, they embody one of the work world's least glamorous ailments. But those whose jobs are affected by arthritis and related diseases say improved treatment options and understanding bosses have made it easier to manage their symptoms and salvage their work days. Researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have studied those whose jobs are affected by arthritis nationally. But a series of studies released over the past year have shed light state-by-state on how many employees deal with the disease regularly, and how that total might change.

### A closer look

"Arthritis" means more than you'd think. The term includes more than 100 diseases — from osteoarthritis to gout — that all deal damage to the body's joints. The chronic pain and stiffness common to these can make work difficult at best. But CDC researchers were stunned by exactly how many Americans face some sort of limitations at work because of arthritis: one-third of the estimated 29.2 million arthritis sufferers nationwide between the ages of 18 and 64. "I think we were surprised at the magnitude, at how common this is,"

CDC epidemiologist Kristina Theis said of the study, which used data from 2003.

Idaho ranked slightly above that national average for working-age adults. The 58,000 affected in the state represent one-fifth of all Idahoans estimated to have arthritis. Jaime Hineman, a health program specialist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said she thinks she knows what contributes to Idaho's total: an aging, yet growing, population.

"We're seeing that increase in the osteoarthritis rates," she said. But age doesn't explain it all. Arthritis can be found in children as young as 13, and Mary Hopkins' body first turned against her at the hearty age of 33.

### Pacing herself

To the casual observer, Hopkins is the energetic coordinator of the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center. Her days consist of playing with children, interacting with parents and taking care of the job's administrative tasks. But her work takes a toll. Hopkins suffers from two conditions. Her fibromyalgia means she feels mysterious pain in her muscles, ligaments and tendons. But the actual inflammation and damage to her joints comes from systemic lupus erythematosus, an autoimmune condition in which the body starts attacking itself.

It's not quite the same thing as

arthritis — where the body wears down on its own — but the results are similar. Hopkins' hands get painful and stiff if she works them too much, and keeping up with the children she cares for can be taxing.

"I pace myself through the day," Hopkins said.

Seventeen years ago, she didn't have that option. That's when the lupus first made its presence known, knocking Hopkins off her feet and forcing her to leave work and rest by noon each day. The disease's flare couldn't have come at a worse time: The Child Care Center was preparing to move to its current, expanded building by Frontier Field, so work was hectic.

But Hopkins kept going. With treatment and stubbornness, she managed to get through the first year of the symptoms and worked her way up to 30 hours a week. Life hasn't been easy since, she said, but her lupus is currently in remission and she's back to working full time.

She had surgery last year to fuse her thumb joints — the lupus destroyed all the cartilage around them. But she could be much worse off, she said, and she's often reminded why she fights the disease — no more so than when kids she cared for 20 years ago stop by to say hello. Recounting one such visit, by a boy who joined the military and visited her on leave from Baghdad, moved her to tears.

"I think what people have to do more than anything is take the day and live it with a purpose," she said.

### A growing problem

Hopkins had her purpose, but she also had the support of CSI administrators. Her diagnosis scared the college, she said, as a faculty member with lupus had just died that month. But administrators did what they could to help her keep going, including hiring a part-time assistant.

It's a support base that not everyone enjoys, said Dr. Fred Surbaugh of Twin Falls Orthopedics. How flexible employers can vary with the work. Some bosses allow their employees with arthritis to work shorter hours, like CSI does, or provide tools such as voice-recognition technology for white-collar jobs. But more physical jobs, Surbaugh said, can be harder to work around.

The good news, he said, is arthritis treatments are improving. Drugs also used to fight cancer can cap the damage done by rheumatoid arthritis.

"There's quite a few (patients) that in the past would have had to retire, that are working," Surbaugh said.

Those patients may also benefit from several community programs run by the nonprofit Arthritis Foundation, Health and Welfare, and the South Central Public Health District. Elvia Caldera, a health education specialist with the district, said programs in Twin Falls include aquatic exercise classes, a self-help course and public seminars.

An important step may be just talking to one's employer, Caldera said. If she didn't already know one of her co-

### By the numbers

- 256,000 Idahoans with doctor-diagnosed arthritis
- 103,000 with activity limitations
- 88,000 with work limitations
- 434,000 projected to have arthritis by 2030
- \$563 million the total cost of arthritis in Idaho, including medical expenses and lost wages

### Find help

For a schedule of Arthritis Foundation classes and groups, visit [Idaho.arthritis.org](http://Idaho.arthritis.org) and click on "Programs and Services."

To learn more about local groups and options, call Elvia Caldera at 737-5988.

An arthritis walking group meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. All are welcome.

### Well thyself

The Arthritis Foundation gives these tips for coping with arthritis on the job:

- Use your body wisely by protecting your joints and saving energy at work.
- Check your posture. Poor posture can increase pain and make you tired. Good posture protects your neck, back, hips and knees.
- Standing — To stand correctly, imagine that a straight line connects your ears, shoulders, hips, knees and heels. Stand with your feet slightly apart and do not lock your knees. Spreading this way will reduce pain.
- Sitting — Your spine should be stable and supported when you sit. Keep your hips, knees and ankles at a 90-degree angle. Keep your shoulders back, and tuck in your chin in a comfortable position.
- Make heavy loads easier to handle, use your largest, strongest joints and muscles to take stress off smaller hand joints and to spread the load over larger surfaces. Lead with your stronger leg when going up stairs, and lead with your weaker leg when going down.
- Change positions often. Try to get up and move every 15-20 minutes when doing sedentary activity like using a computer.
- Control your weight. Extra pounds put more stress on your back, hips, knees and feet.
- Listen to your body. Pain is one of your body's signals that something is wrong. If your pain lasts more than two hours after completing a task, do a little rest or do the task in a different way next time.

To hear Mary Hopkins' story and see her at work, go to [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com).



workers had arthritis, she said, it would be hard to notice.

"She'll just be in so much pain," Caldera says. "You can't really tell."

It's a problem that will become more common: Another CDC study predicts the number of Idahoans with arthritis will rise by 70 percent by 2030. The studies, Theis said, are an important first step in changing that — a federal goal.

"We're hoping that this kind of opens eyes."

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## PUT A LID ON IT

# Vintage look is new again for hats

By Cory Olsenfort  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Going through Grandma's attic for vintage fashion finds is now old hat. But you may be going back upstairs — this time, actually, for old hats.

The polished, put-together styles on the runways of such designers as Louis Vuitton, Proenza Schouler and Max Azria were shown with genteel hats, a look from the days when women eyed *Look* magazine for fashion inspiration and aspired to be ladies.

Even if this trend is not tabloid girl backlash, these

Even if this trend is not tabloid girl backlash, these toppers are a world away from bedhead under a baseball cap.

toppers are a world away from bedhead under a baseball cap. From chunky berets and snug-fitting cloches, to Greta Garbo fedoras and oversize Sunday-best brims, these hats are inching their way back onto store shelves among the status handbags and shoes.

Marc Jacobs enlisted expert English milliner Stephen Jones to create hats for nearly all of the 55 looks for his

much-talked-about fall line. The wide wool felt brims surround a grooved, rimmed knit crown in a variety of rich jewel tones.

Perhaps it's a shift back to a more grown-up style, perhaps it's the added UV-ray protection, but topping your fall wardrobe with a hat will certainly establish you as a trendsetter. Or perhaps a traditionalist. Consider either a feather in your cap.

- From top, Lola Millinery felt fedora, \$210; Louis Green metallic braided hat, \$295; Hales Kaminski leopard felt hat, \$255; Elvia's Heart cotton cloche, \$28; Soeborg wide-brimmed hat, \$230; Urban Outfitters felt cloche, \$23; Eric Javits anorak hat, \$300; Marc Jacobs wide-brimmed hat, \$818. On bottom: Hales Welsh felt cloche, \$70; Miki Harada beret, \$145.



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# TO DO FOR YOU

## Caregiver support

Caregiver Support Group meeting 1 to 2:30 p.m. today, at South Central Public Health District's conference room on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

The topic will be holiday survival tips. Information: Shawna, CSD Office on Aging, 736-2122.

## Bariatric support

Bariatric Support Group meeting for patients who have undergone bariatric surgery, 7 p.m. today, at St. Luke's Magic Valley (Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 688 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Information: 280-1337.

## Parenting classes

"Active Parenting Now" classes, 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays, this week through Dec. 10, in Room 134 at the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building.

Parents will learn to cope with topics including drugs, violence and sex, and to defuse power struggles with their children, stimulate healthy independence as their children grow, and encourage children to be their best without imposing unrealistic expectations, class organizers say. Instructor Kacee O'Connor will use videos from parenting classes with Dr. Michael Popkin.

Free. Pre-registration is encouraged: Evln Fox, 732-6872, [efox@csid.edu](mailto:efox@csid.edu); or O'Connor, 732-0405, ext. 3.

## Ftu shot clinics

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will hold flu shot clinics in Jerome and Wendell.

Clinics will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Nov. 16 at Fifth Avenue Clinic, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome; and 11:30 to

4:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Wendell Clinic, 280 E. Main. Cost is \$25. Information: 324-5286.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

This week's topic is stretching your food dollar. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Fee: 324-7282.

## About Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Rosetta Hilland, 1819 Hilland Ave. in Burley.

The meeting is for Minichia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Maquel Wigley, 677-5451.

## About childbirth

First class of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's prepared childbirth class series, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Topics will include pregnancy, nutrition, relaxation and massage. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, support people. Fee is \$5. To register: 324-1122, ext. 3361.

## About back injuries

"Back School," a course on preventing and treating back injuries, 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shop Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture

and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. Cost is \$25. To register: 737-2126.

## Learn CPR

"Hearsever Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" class, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Under the guidelines of the American Heart Association, the class includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants.

Cost is \$36. Pre-registration required: 737-2007.

## About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics include cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfortable clothing, bring two pillows and, if possible, support person. Fee: 732-3148. Pre-registration required: 732-3148.

## Learn CPR/first aid

First aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be offered in November at the College of Southern Idaho.

- Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.
- Combined CPR and first aid, 6 to 11 p.m. Nov. 14.

Cost is \$5. Pre-registration required: 732-3148.

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and others whose jobs require them to have or to update their lifesaving skills. Cost is \$25 per class or \$40 for both CPR and combined CPR/first aid classes. Arrangements can be made for classes to be brought to service groups, businesses or other organizations. To register: Jill Johnson, 732-6731, [jchestrn@csid.edu](mailto:jchestrn@csid.edu).

## About infant care

Sixth class of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's prepared childbirth series, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Topics will include infant care and early parenting. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. Fee is \$5. To register: 324-1122, ext. 3361.

## About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through Dec. 13, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. No class will be held Nov. 22.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding. A video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Wear comfortable clothing; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.

Cost is \$5. Pre-registration required: 732-3148.

# In labor, breaking a woman's water might be futile

By Shari Ross  
Los Angeles Times

Often, a pregnant woman has just been assigned a hospital bed when her doctor pops in to break her water—supposedly a way to get the show on the road. But new research suggests the procedure might do no such thing.

The hormones in the amniotic fluid have been thought to stimulate contractions, but not only does an amniotomy fail to speed up and strengthen labor, it also fails to improve a woman's satisfaction with the birth experience, an analysis by the Cochrane Review found. Nor does it result in the baby being in better condition after birth.

Lead author Rebecca Smyth of the University of Liverpool cautions that the review probably shouldn't be the final word on the common practice. Her report analyzed 14 studies involving almost 5,000 women, but some of the research was of inferior quality. And questions remain, such as whether the stage of cervical dilatation matters in the outcome.

Sill, Smyth says, pregnant women should be informed that current research suggests breaking the water has no effect. "In some centers, it is advocated and performed routinely in all women," she notes. "And in many centers, it is used for women whose labors have become prolonged."

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# Six workout missteps to avoid

By Lindsay Minnema  
The Washington Post

Kickboxing in flip-flops. Doing Pilates on a gravel surface. Common sense tells us these aren't smart workout habits. But not all exercise mistakes are so obvious; many are unknowingly made by the gym set, especially those trying to cram their 45-minute circuit into 30 minutes or less.

But what you save in time can end up costing you in other ways, including long-term damage to muscles, bones and ligaments. Benjamin Shaffer, an orthopedist with Washington Orthopedics and Sports Medicine, said overworking the body and ignoring its need to recuperate often causes painful problems. Here are six common workout mistakes.

Skipping the warm-up. Going from normal activity straight into high-intensity exercising puts tremendous stress on the body — stress that could sit tight and slow you down. "When your muscles are cold and stiff, you're more prone to injury," said Shaffer, team physician for the

Washington Nationals and Capitals. Warming up raises core body temperature and fills muscles with blood and they are more amenable to stress. Those worried about time needn't fret: It takes only five minutes, Shaffer recommends stationary bike work, a brisk walk or jumping jacks.

Falling to stretch. Stretching is not the same as warming up, Shaffer said, even though it does help prep muscles for the stress of exercising. Three to five minutes of stretching provides greater flexibility and range of motion. And it's particularly important for people hitting middle age. "You're just not as elastic as you once were," Shaffer said.

Properly executed stretches should be gentle, easy and sustained. Avoid bouncing. Shaffer said. Also avoid stretching injured muscles, advised Jim Bradley, clinical professor in orthopedics at the University of Pittsburgh: "It decreases the chance for the muscle to repair itself."

Condensing your routine. Shaffer calls them weekend warriors: people who cram their entire routine into the weekend and skip working out

during the week. But Shaffer said, "You can't do all your athletic endeavors in two days of intensity and expect it to make up for the rest of the week." Bradley said it is "like asking a Chevy to be a Porsche." These exercisers have a tendency to overdo it, which strains the weak or injured muscles.

Believing in "no pain, no gain." It is normal to experience some muscle soreness during and after a routine. "You should feel tension and stress," Shaffer said. "But if what you're doing is really painful, you're not doing yourself any favors." Working out to the point of exhaustion causes muscle fatigue and can lead to burnout. Exercising through the pain means ignoring your body's signs that it is sustaining unnecessary damage.

Not allowing a sprained knee to fully recuperate can compound the problem. "Let the ligament heal fully before you exercise again," Shaffer said. "It's important that you be symptom-free, have normal motion, no swelling and

normal strength." Using the wrong equipment. Equipment fit and quality is important to preventing injury. "It's an easy mistake to make," Shaffer said. "It can seem like a real hassle to have to go around the house and collect all the right equipment." But it can mean the difference between injury and safety. Tennis elbow, a common injury, often results from using a racket with a handle that is too big for the player's hand.

Using too much weight. No pro athletes do the same exercise every day, Shaffer said. And neither should you. Muscles break down during a workout and can take 36 to 48 hours to heal, so don't always subject them to the same work. Instead, switch up your routine. If you're a runner, maybe hit the pool or bench press between runs. Bradley adds that it is important to know what exercises are most appropriate for your body type. A 6-foot, 280-pound man would not make a good long-distance runner. Bradley said, but he could be a tremendous golfer. Know what your body is capable of and feed it a fresh variety of workout routines.

# Studying or scanning benefits

The Washington Post

**29:** Percentage of young professionals who said they spent more than a half-hour reviewing their benefits after enrolling in a health insurance plan

**28:** Percentage who said they took 11 to 30 minutes

**43:** Percentage who said they took less than 11 minutes — or, in 13 percent of the cases, no time at all

Source: An online survey, conducted for Aetna and the Financial Planning Association, of more than 700 people aged 18 to 29 enrolled in a health benefits plan

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## Future of new Jerome senior center rests in voters hands

### Plans have been drawn up; vote is Tuesday

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The designs are done. All that's needed is the go-ahead by the people.

Voters in Jerome will decide Tuesday whether to approve a general obligation bond for \$600,000 to build a new senior citizens' center. The bond needs a two-thirds majority vote.

If passed, the estimated cost would be about 21 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value — or \$12.50 per year per residence — which is based on an occupied home appraised at \$120,000.

The \$600,000 would go toward constructing a 5,800 square-

foot facility between Fourth Avenue East and Fifth Avenue East, the location of an old building for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The city bought the land several years ago.

Expected amenities include:  
• About 100 parking spaces.  
• A dining room with seating for about 100 people.

• Two side rooms — one for 50 people, and another for 32 — that can be rented out to civic groups.

"It's a brand new building," said Kris Shelton, director for the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. "This is something for the whole community. I want to rent it out for reunions and weddings and parties and that sort of thing."

Officials point to numerous shortfalls in the current building — a converted train depot built in 1912 — that have caused it to fall out of compliance with code. Just one entrance is wheelchair access-

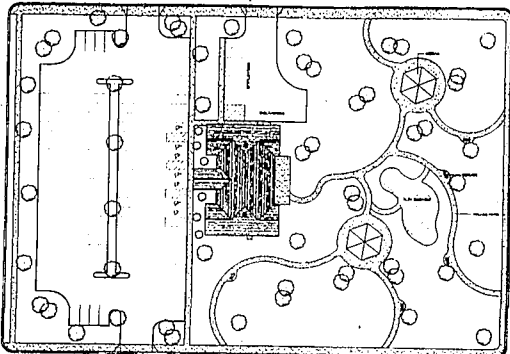
"This is something for the whole community."

— Kris Shelton, director for the Jerome Senior Citizens Center

ible. The bathrooms can't accommodate the handicapped. And the roof is so damaged that a replacement was estimated at \$100,000.

"Essentially, the roof has become the home of Chip and Dale and a whole bunch of other chipmunks," City Administrator Travis Rothwell said in September.

One of the biggest improvements will be handicap accessibility. Shelton has said the center would attract more seniors if it catered to the handicapped. The bathrooms are so small that the door has to remain open for people in wheelchairs.



A drawing shows the grounds of the proposed new senior center in Jerome located north off of Fourth Street East between North Lincoln Street and Adams Street.

## SUNDAY STROLL



The Dunstons of Twin Falls take a Sunday afternoon walk on the College of Southern Idaho's Fitness Trail in Twin Falls.

## BHS choirs raise money from local auction

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

Heart pounding, palms sweaty and face flushed with the excitement of winning. Ten bucks for a loaf of banana nut bread may seem extreme, but, I say to myself, it's for a good cause.

"For all intents and purposes I didn't plan on bidding on any item during a benefit auction for the Buhl High School Jazz and Select choirs, but once Lyle Masters, with Masters Auction Service, began rattling off dollar amounts and bidding placards flew into the air, I got caught up in the excitement."

"Apparently, I wasn't the only one caught up in the excitement Tuesday. The choir event raised about \$4,300," said Director Jennifer Schoth.

"This is just wonderful," she said. "We were all really impressed with the support of the community."

This year Schoth will take her Select Choir to the Music in the Parks Festival in Utah, and the Jazz Choir will head to the Lionel Hampton Festival in Moscow. Last year, both choirs took home top honors at the Heritage Music Festival in Seattle.

Schoth, who has been with the district for eight years, has participated in these group competitions since 2003. Last year the school district started paying for bus fare, but in the early years it was up to the choirs to pay their way.

"I think we've established ourselves," she said. "The district and our parents are increasingly supportive. Without them we wouldn't have anything."

BHS Principal Mike Gernar said Schoth has transformed vocal education at the high school.

"Now these groups are award-winning choirs," he said. "Last year the Jazz Choir competed in a division higher than the one they were supposed to compete in and they still won first place. I am proud of these very impressive kids."

The auction drew more than \$6,000 in community and business donations.

"This fundraiser is basically pivotal to our going to the competitions," said Justin Heaton, a BHS senior with the Jazz Choir. "This is our main event, and I am really impressed with the turnout."

The music department isn't the only group that leans upon community support to give

students extra opportunities, Schoth said. When it comes to covering the bills, federal and state support is limited.

The district has 34 athletic teams that get extra funding and supplies through the Buhl Booster Club, said Athletic Director Tom Chivers.

"The booster club I am associated with holds one big fundraiser every fall," he said.

"It raises about \$10,000, and that money is privately held by the club. When a team needs something we apply to (the club) for it, and they decide whether or not to buy it. The club is really supportive and buys things like video equipment, repairs for fields and equipment."

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

## Committee in favor of trying facilities bond issue in Wendell

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

To hold a bond election or not to hold a bond election, that's the question put before Wendell residents.

Ask any of the dozen or so people who attended a public meeting Thursday, and the answer would be a resounding yes.

"I personally think it's a good thing," said resident Harold Dimond.

The meeting was held to see whether the community wants a bond issue election to complete an athletic facility and build an agricultural center. Before moving forward with any new bond issue, the group wants to find out why a previous initiative for \$1.75 million failed.

Eighty-four percent of that bond issue would have gone toward the agriculture facility and the remaining 16 percent to the athletic facility.

Also discussed at Thursday's meeting was why, halfway into the campaign, property tax increases were higher than expected.

While working with state officials on the bond issue, they found that Wendell School District did not qualify for a levy equalization program because the district had taken advantage of a grant when it passed a bond issue for building a new middle school in 2003, said Superintendent Greg Lowe.

The state pledged that same year to pay \$1.55 million toward the school's bond issue. Had the bond issue passed, and if Wendell qualified for the levy equalization, it would have received \$731,000.

"I am going to talk with area legislators about changing the law," Lowe said. "I think it could be done quite easily, and if the law is passed it could save us money."

If another bond issue is presented to the community, breaking it into two issues would be a good idea, said committee members.

Students aren't getting a well-rounded agriculture education because the previous bond issue failed, said Holly Church, agriculture science and technology instructor. Wendell is the only district in the Magic Valley without a full ag facility, she said.

"There are three components to a successful ag program: the classroom, (FFA) and a supervised agriculture experience — basically a job," Church said. "Right now we just don't have the facility to teach ag mechanics, small engines, shop practice, welding or greenhouse."

Interest in the agriculture program has blossomed since Church began teaching in the district two years ago. She sees about 140 students per semester, and that number is going up.

"If the bond passed we could offer quite a few more classes and give opportunities to these kids that they don't have right now," Church said.

The athletic facility, built with more than \$200,000 in donations of money, equipment, supplies and labor, must be finished, said committee member Patty Southfield, who has been involved with the project for more than two years.

"We need to keep going and finish the athletic facility, as well as build an agricultural center. Not all kids are classroom learners. Some are hands-on, and with these additional resources our students could be learning a trade in high school," she said.

The committee will present its case for another bond issue to district representative during the next school board meeting on Nov. 20.

## Burley City Council candidates fail to disclose financial information

### Mayor doesn't anticipate any fines

By Rich Green  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — All seven Burley City Council candidates failed to submit to the city Campaign Financial Disclosure Reports, which were required by Idaho statute by Oct. 30.

The amount of \$50 per day, but the city is unlikely to levy fines if candidates submit their reports soon.

"We don't anticipate any fines," Mayor Jon Anderson said.

The city clerk has the authority to waive any fines if "on an impartial basis he determines that the late filing was not willful." However, fines may not be waived if the report is not filed within five days of receiving a written notice of the filing requirement.

Written notices were sent out to all seven candidates on Nov. 1.

Candidates are Denny Curtis, Dan DeVaughn, Egan, Jay Lenkersdorfer, Ardella Miller, Dave Ringle and Ruben Saldana.

Anderson said he expected all reports to be filed by today. Idaho's Sunshine Law, which established requirements for campaign finance reporting for candidates seeking elected state office, was enacted by citizen initiative in 1974. In 1982, legislation expanded the Sunshine Law to cover mayoral and city

council candidates in cities over with more than 16,000 people. The criterion was lowered to cities with a population of 5,000 in 2004.

All six candidates for city offices in Rupert filed their reports on time. Rupert City Clerk Carria Mazy said she does not remember an instance when candidates there failed to file a report on time.

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Incumbent Dan DeVaughn, Denny Curtis, Jay Lenkersdorfer, incumbent Mayor Jon Anderson, Ardella Miller, Vaughn Egan and incumbent Ruben Saldana gathered Thursday for a Burley City Council candidate's financial disclosure. The photo is a Burley City Council candidate's financial disclosure. The photo is a Burley City Council candidate's financial disclosure. The photo is a Burley City Council candidate's financial disclosure.

# Wanda Doris Lee Allen

**JEROME** — Wanda Doris Lee Allen, 82, of Jerome, passed away peacefully at home Friday, Nov. 2, 2007, surrounded by her family. Wanda was born Feb. 19, 1925, in Ackmon, Colo., the daughter of Daniel and Laura Evans Lee. She was raised on her family farm. Wanda moved to California, worked at the Corriganville Movie Ranch, and was also proud to have built airplanes after World War II.



On April 28, 1948, she married Charles Melvin Allen. They came to Idaho in the early 1970s. Wanda loved searching for family history and she and Charles would travel around doing family genealogy. She was able to trace her family clear back to the 1600s. Wanda loved being around family, and she had a loving heart. If anyone needed her she would give it. It didn't matter if it was a family member or a friend in need. Whenever someone would come to visit her, the first question she would always ask was, "So when are you coming over again?" She loved the mountains, hilly rock flowers and her dogs, Midnight, Aloe, Baby and two different dogs named Peppy Pooh. She will

be missed by all who knew her. Wanda is survived by her husband of 39 years, Charles Melvin Allen, of Jerome; their children: Phyllis (fraternal) Emmel of Moorhead, Minn.; Clydonna (Ken) Thacker of Castleford, Cynthia Bruce of Twin Falls, Pat (Marlene) Campbell of Jerome, Mike (Cathy) Campbell of Twin Falls and Beverly (Chris) Tickell of Virginia Beach, Va.; one brother, Robert (Marilyn) Lee, of Cedar Edge, Colo., and one sister, Clara Marie (Joy) Woods of Durango, Colo. She is also survived by 27 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Fred Douglas Allen; 12 brothers and sisters, Horace Lee, Pricie Lee, Ernest Lee, George Lee, Richard Lee, Dennis Lee, Bulah Lee, Roy Bryant, Billy Berritt, George Windsor, Goldie Smith, and Nolan Windsor; and three grandchildren.

A funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, with Pastor John Robb officiating. A visitation will be held today, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Interment will take place in the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

# William Coleman Reed

**MESQUITE, Nev.** — William Coleman Reed, 73, passed away Nov. 2, 2007, in Mesquite, Nev. He was born in Twin Falls to William Rowden and Cleone Coleman Reed on April 18, 1934. William graduated from Boise High School and later attended the University of Idaho where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. As an engineer, he worked for Hercules in Salt Lake City, in New Jersey, as engineering manager of the Idaho Engineering Lab in Idaho Falls, Minure, Moly Missel site in Cape Kennedy and was the founder and president of applied Engineering Services.

Club in Mesquite, Nev., and the local chapter president of American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). He was a loving husband and father who will be deeply missed. William is survived by his wife Patricia Anne Reed of Mesquite, Nev.; his ex-wife, Beverly Hall Reed, of Twin Falls; his son, William B. Reed, of Idaho Falls; two daughters Stacy Reed (Mark) (Votek) of Columbia, Mo., and Valerie (Scott) Taylor of Incline Village, Nev.; Stepson Eric Douglas Michael of Caveville, Va.; stepdaughter Cynthia Jean Michael of Mesquite, Nev.; two brothers Gary Reed and Noel Reed; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Virgin Valley Mortuary, (702) 346-6060.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3286 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com).

# DEATH NOTICES

## Lola S. Pope

**JAGERMAN** — Lola S. Pope, 100, formerly of Hagerman, died Sunday Nov. 4, 2007, at her home in Meridian. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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## Patricia Jones

**SPEARHILL, S.D.** — Patricia Jones, 76 of Spearhill, S.D., and formerly of Cordova, Alaska, died Friday, Nov. 2, 2007, at her home. Memorial services will be conducted 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10, 2007, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Harold Gregg

**JEROME** — Harold Gregg, 99, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# SERVICES

**Keith Edwin Borah** of Boise, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

**Frances Ann Muldoon** of Maring and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the American Legion Hall, 216 Second Ave. N. in Maring (Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

**Lilla Elizabeth Bockoven** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Elmer Franklin Johnson** of Weid, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, Presbyterian Church, 821 E.

Main in Wendell (Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

**Lola Emma Price McAllister**, formerly of Soda Springs, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

**Violet Juanita Torix** of Rupert, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation one hour before service today at the mortuary.

**Henry O. Matthews** of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551

# TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR RESULTS

## DAIRY RESULTS

**Registered Jersey Show Winter Heifer 11/30/06-3/1/07**  
First: Yus Lorenzo; Second: Alvina Kal; Third: Alvina Kal  
**Spring Yearling Heifer**  
First: Joe Featherston; Second: Alvina Kal; Third: Alvina Kal

**Registered Holstein Show Winter Heifer 11/30/06-3/1/07**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Fall Heifer 9/31/06-12/1/06**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Summer Yearling Heifer**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Fall Yearling Heifer**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Junior Champion Heifer**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Reserve Junior Champion Heifer**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Junior 2 Year Old**  
First: Kalle Busty  
**Junior 3 Year Old**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Intermediate Champion**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Reserve Intermediate Champion**  
First: Kalle Busty  
**Cow, 4 Years Old**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**125,000 Pound Lot**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Best Champion Cow**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Grand Champion Female**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Reserve Grand Champion Female**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Best Udder Award**  
First: Erik Peterson

**Dairy Replacement Heifer Dam S/H**  
Fall Heifer: 08/31/06  
Second: Allison Underwood  
**Winter Yearling Heifer**  
Third: Justine Jackson  
**Fall Yearling Heifer**  
First: Kalle Busty

**SWINE RESULTS**  
**Duro-Individual Barrow**  
First: Whitney Blick; Second: Kaleb Price; Third: Ariel Boment  
**Duro-Gilt**  
First: Harvey Family; Second: Thomas Skinner; Third: Whitney Blick  
**Hampshire-Individual Barrow**  
First: Sam Goodwin; Second: Tim Hooper; Third: Drew Goodwin  
**Hampshire-Individual Gilt**  
First: Joel Anderson; Second and Third: Tim Hooper  
**Yorkshire-Individual Barrow**  
First: Gary Harty; Second: Joel Anderson; Third: Nick Dame  
**Yorkshire-Individual Gilt**  
First: Riley Carlton; Second: Tommy Evans; Third: Tim Hooper

**Cross Breeds**  
**Individual Barrow**  
First: Nick Dame, Riley Carlton, Jared Mumm, Evan Albright, Karlie Haskins; Second: Kayo Slatyer, Koggin Wieststein, Kegen Hancock, Katelyn Gandolfo, Marc Ramseyer; Third: Jentree Slatyer, Emily Elsner, Karlie Haskins, Josiah Schroeder, Joel Anderson  
**Individual Gilt**  
First: Alisa Slatyer, Josiah Schroeder, Katelyn Durham, Tim Hooper, Alyssa Walton; Second: Spencer Wilkins, Bonnie Detweiler, Whitney Carlton,

**Jercho Schroeder**, Dakotah Williams; Third: Riley Carlton, A. J. Schroeder, Evan Albright, Sidney Bartholomew, Tim Hooper  
**Pen of Three**  
First: Joel Anderson; Second: Tim Hooper; Third: Harvey Family  
**Champion Individual Barrow**  
First: Sam Goodwin  
**Champion Individual Gilt**  
First: Josiah Schroeder  
**Supreme Champion Market Hog**  
First: Sam Goodwin

**SHEEP RESULTS**  
**Dorset/Suffolk Yearling Ram**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Ram Lambs**  
First and Second: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Sheep Pair of Ram Lambs**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Grand Champion Ram**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Reserve Grand Champion Ram**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Yearling Ewe**  
First and Second: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur; Third: Rylee Clark  
**Pair of Yearling Ewes**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur; Second: Rylee Clark  
**Ewe Lambs**  
First and Second: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur; Third: Taron Clark  
**Pair of Ewe Lambs**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Grand Champion Ewe**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Reserve Grand Champion**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Young Flock**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Flock**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Grade/Unreg. Breeding Ewes Yearling Ram**  
First: Nikki Nixon  
**Ram Lambs**  
First and Second: Danielle Wilbur; Third: Bailey Rozell  
**Pair of Ram Lambs**  
First: Danielle Wilbur; Second: Nikki Nixon  
**Grand Champion Ram**  
First: Danielle Wilbur  
**Reserve Grand Champion Ram**  
First: Danielle Wilbur  
**Yearling Ewe**  
First: Rose Orr; Second: Danielle Wilbur; Third: Jared Mumm  
**Pair of Yearling Ewes**  
First: Danielle Wilbur; Second: Bailey Rozell; Third: Tyanna Triplett  
**Ewe Lambs**  
First and Second: Rose Orr; Third: Joslin Lennie  
**Pair of Ewe Lambs**  
First: Rose Orr; Second: Justin Larue; Third: Danielle Wilbur  
**Grand Champion Ewe**  
First: Danielle Wilbur  
**Reserve Grand Champion**  
First: Danielle Wilbur  
**Young Flock**  
First: Danielle Wilbur; Second: Justin Larue; Third: Nikki Nixon  
**Flock**

First: Danielle Wilbur; Second: Nikki Nixon  
**Agos 8-12 Showmanship**  
First: Mikayla Triplett; Second: Megan Mayo; Third: Coleman Claiborn  
**Agos 13-16 Showmanship**  
First: Seth Orr; Second: Kilyann Brown; Third: Bailey Rozell  
**Agos 17-22 Showmanship**  
First: Rosa Orr; Second: Allison Koopman; Third: Danielle Wilbur  
**Poo Woe Showmanship 7 and Under**  
First: Brixx Bowman; Second: Elton Brown; Third: Carlos Finny  
**Open Youth Market Lambs Show Lot 1**  
First: Ashley Pierce; Second: Teala Vandrin; Third: Coleman Claiborn  
**Lot 2**  
First and Second: Allison Koopman; Third: Karmelia Doltschek  
**Lot 3**  
First: Seth Orr; Second: Kilyann Brown; Third: Shenla Spencer  
**Lot 4**  
First: Allison Koopman; Second and Third: Anne-Marie Schultines  
**Lot 5**

First: Ashley Ewanink; Second: Justin Larue; Third: Teala Vandrin  
**Lot 6**  
First: Melissa Brown; Second: Klyann Brown; Third: Seth Orr  
**Lot 7**  
First: Seth Orr; Second: Teala Vandrin; Third: Rylee Clark  
**Lot 8**  
First: Teala Vandrin; Second: Cody Brown; Third: Keagan Brady  
**Pen of Two**  
First: Seth Orr; Second: Allison Koopman; Third: Teala Vandrin  
**Grand Champion**  
First: Seth Orr  
**Reserve Grand Champion**  
First: Melissa Brown

**Ewo Last Fashion Show Agos 19 and Over/Mothers**  
First: Carol Gandaglia; Second: Jana Blick; Third: Shenla Spencer  
**Agos 9-13**  
First: Kall Archibald; Second: Allica Acquistapace; Third: Ella Blick  
**Agos 5-8**  
First: Abby Blick; Second: Shyla Brown; Third: Rowdy Hopkins  
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# MEETING CANCELLED

There will be no meeting tonight of the Twin Falls City Council.

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# Burley

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in campaign spending during the period of Oct. 1-21. City Council candidate Santos Garcia spent \$917.26, the most money during this period. John Primrose reported a \$538.52 campaign fund balance, but no expenditures during the period. Councilman Mike

Brown reported \$221.65 in spending and Carlos Rounly spent \$183.75. Mayoral candidates Ramona Coffman and Paul Pries each reported no expenditures and campaign fund balances around \$100. Maxey said the majority of campaign spending in Rupert is for yard signs.

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Irma Carlisle** of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

**Ferna Roethlisberger** of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Reva "Darlene" Kirby** of Elller, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday at the funeral home.

**Ellie Anderson Smith** of Sandy, Utah, funeral at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Crescent Park 4th Ward, 10895 S. Pampas Drive in Sandy; visitation from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church (Larkin, Sunset Gardens in Sandy).

**Ralph Stephens** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS 2nd Ward, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls; visitation from 8 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour before the service at the church.

# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Volunteers/Donations** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of volunteers to spend time with families from other countries and help them practice English. The center needs warm clothes and coats, area rugs, household furniture, vacuum cleaners and Christmas decorations. A violin in good condition is needed for a young lady taking orchestra. Bring donated items to 1526 Highland Ave. E., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon, 736-2166, sep-sow@pro.net.

**Volunteers** — The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help with the community blood drive by greeting donors and scheduling appointments. Information: DeBl, 484-0138.

**Volunteers** — Interfaith Volunteers Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to assist the elderly and disabled with non-medical services such as transportation, shopping, housekeeping, yard work, snow removal and handyman repairs. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is provided. Information: 733-6333.

**Volunteers** — The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is looking for volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. Volunteers can advocate for residents and improve elderly care. Training

and mentoring will be provided. Information: Mary or Laurene, 736-2122.

**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 low-income families. Mentors will undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394, kwhting@con.edu.

**Volunteers** — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is in need of volunteers for its Victim Assistance Services Team. Volunteers will receive training and will work on an on-call basis to assist victims in crisis. Information: Nancy, 736-4126.

**Volunteers** — Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls is in need of volunteers to listen to children read and to help children practice specific reading skills. Volunteer any amount of time. Information: Erin, 733-8460.

**Drivers** — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

**Volunteers** — Mercy Housing is in need of volunteers (skilled or unskilled) to assist single-parent households build their homes through a sweat equity pro-

## Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

**gram. Information:** Julie or Jessica, 737-1470.

**Volunteers** — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, plus one evening a month and one Saturday a month. Information: Darleen, 736-4675.

**Tutors** — The Idaho Reads Tutoring Program at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls is in need of senior adult volunteers, age 55 and older, to tutor children in its reading skills from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers also are needed to help children practice specific reading skills. Volunteer any amount of time. Information: Erin, 733-8460.

**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. Information: 736-0121.

**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. Information: Heidi, 734-4064.

**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. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

**Donations/Volunteers** — Safe Harbor is looking for volunteers to help with Saturday meals at various downtown locations. Meal setup is 10 to 11 a.m., serving is from 11:15 a.m. to noon and cleanup is 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Juice (plastic containers), coffee (3-poung containers), disposable cups and clothing are also needed. Volunteers are asked to participate in the Adopt-A-Highway cleanup. Bring donated items to 268 Filer Ave. Information: Phyllis, 735-8787.

# Idaho couple aids in body recoveries

By Tracy M. Neal  
The Benton County Daily Record

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — Gene Halston is driven to help recover bodies because he knows what it means for families.

Halston and his wife, Sandy, have spent the past few days at Beaver Lake siding in the search for the body of Alicia Minton.

"I saw firsthand what it meant for families," Gene Halston said about recovering the body of a suicide victim in the Boise River in 1983. "It's a tremendous feeling to help bring someone home."

The Halstons live in Kuna, and he works as an environmental consultant but spends a huge amount of time aiding in the water recovery of bodies.

Halston brought his 23-foot boat armed with sonar equipment in the hopes of finding Minton's body. He also has an underwater robot that speeds up the process and allows him to sometimes do the recovery instead of divers.

Minton was last seen at Enterprise Rent-A-Car on West Walnut Street in Rogers on June 1. It's believed she was going to Beaver Lake the day she disappeared. She was wearing a red bikini, a tank top, dark-colored shorts and pink flip-flops.

Randall Todd Greenway — Minton's former boyfriend —

has been identified by police as a suspect in Minton's disappearance.

According to a court document dated June 6, police believe Minton was last with Greenway.

Police arrested Greenway on June 9 after executing a search warrant at his residence at 703 N. 37th Place in Rogers. Greenway was sentenced to 18 years in prison after pleading guilty to unrelated drug charges.

Since Minton's disappearance, a variety of agencies and volunteers have helped in the search for Minton.

The Halstons have spent 200 days this year aiding in searches in New Foundland, Maine, and other parts of the country.

The Halstons also participated in the search for Laci Peterson's body in California and traveled to Aruba to take part in the search for Natalie Holloway's body.

The couple found four victims in a case for the FBI. Two of the suspects in the murder case received death sentences, while a third received a life sentence. Gene Halston said.

Most of the Halstons' cases involve drowning victims, and Halston's usually a location where the body may be, but Halston is using his equipment to search several possible locations for Minton's body.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Amy private graduates from training course

PETERSBURG, Va. — Army National Guard Pvt. Ashley M. Hamilton has graduated from the Food Service Specialist Advanced Individual Training course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

The course is designed to train service members to perform preliminary food preparation procedures according to Army production schedules and recipes, cook, bake and serve food in large and small quantities, field and garrison kitchen operations; and general operation of Army dining facilities, including cleaning and housekeeping, sanitation measures, and storage of subsistence items.

Hamilton is the daughter of John S. Hamilton of Kimberly and Shelly L. McAllister of 131 Marlin, Ariz. She is a 2007 graduate of Magic Valley Alternative High School, Twin Falls.

### Filer grad completes combat training

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Army National Guard Pvt. Dentse J. Enoch has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, she studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

Enoch is a 2007 graduate of Filer High School.

### Local Amy private graduates from basic combat training

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Army Pvt. Brian C. Langley has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, he studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map

reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

He is the son of Teresa Langley of Filer and is a 2007 graduate of Magic Valley High School, Twin Falls.

### Cadet earns award

WEST POINT, N.Y. Cadet Jeremy Daniel Wanslewski, son of Gene and Karen Wanslewski of Wendell, has earned the Superintendent's Award for Achievement at the U.S. Military Academy.

The Superintendent's Award for Achievement is presented to the top 20 percent of cadets who excel in the academic, military, and physical programs. The insignia is a gold wreath.

Wanslewski graduated from Liberty Christian Academy in 2004. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2010 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The mission of the U.S. Military Academy is to educate, train, and inspire the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of Duty, Honor, Country and prepared for a

career of professional excellence and service to the Nation as an officer in the United States Army.

### Former Jerome student deploys to Iraq

Shawn Bybee has been deployed to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in the U.S. Marine Corps in August 2006, at a time when he was attending Basic Training in San Diego and the school of infantry and light armored vehicle school at Camp Pendleton north of San Diego.

Stationed at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., Shawn left Iraq in September. He is a 2006 graduate of Jerome High School and the son of Scott and Ann Bybee of Jerome. Bybee was promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal recently while in Iraq. His duties include either driving an LA V or acting as gunner or patrolling and guarding with his platoon. He is currently out-post where he is stationed.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### Twin Falls County

**Arrestments (Nov. 1-2)**  
Lefly D. Knudsen, 26, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; \$500,000 bond.  
Edgar Flores, 24, Twin Falls; law conduct with a minor under 16; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; \$500,000 bond.  
Wayne M. Vaughan, 38, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; \$10,000 bond.  
Wes A. Poindexter; theft by

receiving/passing stolen property; no plea entered; private courts; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; posted bond.  
Jason C. Dunphigh, 33, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11; \$500 bond.  
Jose C. Castaneda, 54, Hansen; receiving stolen property; no plea entered; private courts; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; \$500,000 bond.

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**IDAHO AUCTION BARN**  
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**TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 5:00pm**  
Household • Tools • Antiques  
Outgroup Oddities • Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
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**THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 11:00am**  
Cecil Boyer, Twin Falls  
Ditch Wheel • Trailer • Shop Building Items • Collectibles  
Ad: Times-News 11-6  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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**SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 11:00am**  
Novas • Pat Smith, Bull Pickups • Collectible Engines Old Farm Items • Antiques  
Ad: Times-News 11-6  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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**SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 11:00am**  
Terry & Delores Wall, TF Bully Barn • Gates • Saddles Leary • Pottery • Glassware  
Ad: Times-News 11-6  
**JJA AUCTIONS llc**  
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**SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 11:00am**  
Gilbert & Fern Serrate, Jerome Collectibles • Glassware • Car Antiques • Dolls • Piano • P/U  
Ad: Times-News 11-9  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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**THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 11:00am**  
Bair Farms, Blackfoot, Idaho Liv. Farm Equipment Dispersal  
Ad: Times-News 11-11  
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**SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1:00pm**  
Jerry Daugherty, Jerome Large Firearms Collection  
Ad: Times-News 11-11, 11-15  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
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**SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 11:00am**  
Patty Hudson, Filer Collectibles • Glassware • Furniture • Appliances • Shop  
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### Wanda Doris Lee Allen

**JEROME** — Wanda Doris Lee Allen, 82, of Jerome, passed away peacefully at home Friday, Nov. 2, 2007, surrounded by her family. Wanda was born Feb. 19, 1925, in Ackmon, Colo., the daughter of Daniel and Laura Evans Lee. She was raised on her family farm. Wanda moved to California, worked at the Corriganville Movie Ranch, and was also proud to have built airplanes after World War II.



On April 28, 1948, she married Charles Melvin Allen. They came to Idaho in the early 1970s. Wanda loved searching for family history and she and Charles loved to travel around doing family genealogy. She was able to trace her family way back in the 1600s. Wanda loved being around family and she had a loving heart. If anyone needed help she would give it. It didn't matter if it was a family member or a friend in need. Whenever someone would come to visit her, the first question she would always ask was, "So when you coming over again?" She loved the mountains, holy hock flowers, and her dogs Daylight, Aloe Baby and two different dogs named Peppy Pooh. She will

be missed by all who knew her. Wanda is survived by her husband of 59 years, Charles Melvin Allen, of Jerome; their children Phyllis (Bruce) Emmel of Moorhead, Minn., Clydanna (Thacker of Castleford) Cynthia Burton of Twin Falls, Pat (Marlene) Campbell of Jerome, Mike (Cathy) Campbell of Tick Falls and Beverly (Chris) Tickell of Virginia Beach, Va.; one brother, Robert (MaryAnn) Lee, of Cedar Edge, Colo., and one sister, Clara Marie (Jury) Woods, of Durango, Colo. She is also survived by 27 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; in son, Fred Douglas Allen; 12 brothers and sisters, Horace Lee, Pricie Lee, Ernest Lee, George Lee, Richard Lee, Dennis Lee, Bulah Lee, Rosie Bryant, Lilly Berrett, George Windsor, Goldie Smith, and Nolan Windsor; and three grandchildren.

A funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln. Rev. Bob Babb officiating. A visitation will be held today, where family and friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Interment will take place in the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

### William Coleman Reed

**MESQUITE, Nev.** — William Coleman Reed, 73, passed away Nov. 2, 2007, in Mesquite, Nev. He was born in Twin Falls to William Rowton and Cleone Coleman Reed on April 18, 1934. William graduated from Boise High School and later attended the University of Idaho where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. As an engineer he worked for Hercules in Salt Lake City, in New Jersey, as engineering manager of the Idaho Engineering Lab in Idaho Falls, Minute Man Missile site in Cape Kennedy and was the founder and president of Applied Engineering Services.

He married Beverly Hall and they later divorced. He married Patricia Anne Porter on Jan. 1, 1969, in Denver. He enjoyed skiing (snow and cross-country), fishing, boating, traveling, woodworking, camping, golfing and electronics. He was a member of the Flying

Club in Mesquite, Nev., and the local chapter president of American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). He was a loving husband and father who will be deeply missed.

William is survived by his wife Patricia Anne Reed of Mesquite, Nev.; his ex-wife Beverly Hall Reed, of Twin Falls; son, William Hall (Kelli) Reed, of Idaho Falls; two daughters Stacy Reed (Mark Velek) of Columbia, Mo., and Valerie (Scott Taylor) of Medicine Village, Nev.; stepson Eric Douglas Michael of Gainsville, Va.; stepdaughter Cynthia Jean Michael of Mesquite, Nev.; two brothers Gary Reed and Noel Reed; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Virgin Valley Mortuary. (702) 346-6060.

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.

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR RESULTS

### DAIRY RESULTS

**Registered Jersey Show Winter Heifer 11/30/06-3/1/07**  
First: Yuis Lorenzo; Second: Alvin Kral; Third: Alvin Kral  
**Spring Yearling Heifer**  
First: Joe Featherston; Second: Alvin Kral; Third: Alvin Kral

**Registered Holstein Show Winter Heifer 11/30/06-3/1/07**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Fall Heifer 8/31/06-12/1/06**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Summer Yearling Heifer**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Fall Yearling Heifer**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Junior Champion Heifer**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Junior 2 Year Old**  
First: Katie Busby  
**Junior 3 Year Old**  
First: Erik Peterson

**Intermediate Champion**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Reserve Intermediate Champion**  
First: Katie Busby  
**Cow, 4 Years Old**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**125,000 Pounds Lot**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Senior Champion Cow**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Grand Champion Female**  
First: Erik Peterson  
**Reserve Grand Champion Female**  
First: Erik Peterson

**Dairy Replacement Heifer Dam SH**  
Fall Heifer: 08/31/06  
Second: Allison Underwood  
**Winter Yearling Heifer**  
First: Justina Jackson  
**Fall Yearling Heifer**  
First: Katie Busby

**SWINE RESULTS**  
Duro-Individual Barrow  
First: Whitney Black; Second: Kate Gibb; Third: Ariel Bemont  
**Duro-Fill**  
First: Harvey Family; Second: Thomas Skinner; Third: Whitney Black  
**Hamsire-Individual Barrow**  
First: Sara Goodwin; Second: Tim Hooper; Third: Drew Goodwin  
**Hamsire-Individual Gilt**  
First: Joel Anderson; Second: and Tim Hooper  
**Yorkshire-Individual Barrow**  
First: Gago Huff; Second: Joel Anderson; Third: Nick Dame  
**Yorkshire-Individual Gilt**  
First: Riley Carlton; Second: Tommy Evans; Third: Tim Hooper

**Cross Breeds Individual Barrow**  
First: Nick Dame, Riley Carlton, Jared Munn, Evan Albright, Karla Haskins; Second: Roby Stasny, Morgan Wetzelstein, Kayan Hancock, Katelyn Gandolfo, Marc Ramseyer; Third: Jantree Stasny, Emily Elsner, Karla Haskins, Josiah Schroeder, Joel Anderson  
**Individual Gilt**  
First: Alisa Stasny, Josiah Schaeffer, Katelyn Durham, Tim Hooper, Alyssa Walton; Second: Spencer Wilkins, Bessie Dettweiler, Whitney Carlton,

**Jericho Schroeder, Dakotah Williams; Third: Riley Carlton, A. J. Schroeder, Evan Albright, Sidney Bartholomew, Tim Hooper**  
**Pen of Three**  
First: Joel Anderson; Second: Tim Hooper; Third: Harvey Family  
**Champion Individual Barrow**  
First: Sara Goodwin  
**Champion Individual Gilt**  
First: Josiah Schroeder  
**Suprema Champion Market Hog**  
First: Sara Goodwin

**Donset/Suffolk Yearling Ram**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Ram Lamba**  
First and Second: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Sheep Pair of Ram Lamba**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Grand Champion Ram**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Reserve Grand Champion Ram**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
**Yearling Ewe**  
First and Second: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur; Third: Rylee Clark

**Pair of Yearling Ewes**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur; Second: Rylee Clark  
**Ewe Lamba**  
First and Second: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur; Third: Talon Clark  
**Pair of Ewe Lamba**  
First: Kall Archibald, Danielle Wilbur  
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**Grade/Unreg. Breeding Ewes Yearling Ram**  
First: Nikki Nixon  
**Yearling Ram**  
First and Second: Danielle Wilbur; Third: Bailey Rozell  
**Pair of Ram Lamba**  
First: Danielle Wilbur; Second: Nikki Nixon  
**Grand Champion Ram**  
First: Danielle Wilbur  
**Reserve Grand Champion Ram**  
First: Danielle Wilbur  
**Yearling Ewe**  
First: Rose Orr; Second: Danielle Wilbur; Third: Jared Munn  
**Pair of Yearling Ewes**  
First: Danielle Wilbur; Second: Bailey Rozell; Third: Yanna Triplet  
**Ewe Lamba**  
First and Second: Rose Orr; Third: Justin Larue  
**Pair of Ewe Lamba**  
First: Rose Orr; Second: Justin Larue; Third: Danielle Wilbur  
**Grand Champion Ewe**  
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**First: Danielle Wilbur; Second: Nikki Nixon**  
**Ages 9-12 Showmanship**  
First: Mikyla Triplett; Second: Megan Mayo; Third: Coleman Claiborn  
**Ages 13-16 Showmanship**  
First: Seth Orr; Second: Klyann Brown; Third: Bailey Rozell  
**Ages 17-21 Showmanship**  
First: Rose Orr; Second: Allison Koopman; Third: Danielle Wilbur

**Poo Wee Showmanship 7 and Under**  
First: Brixx Bowman; Second: Ethan Brown; Third: Cateee Finney  
**Open Youth Market Lamb Show Lot 1**  
First: Ashley Placer; Second: Teela Vandin; Third: Coleman Claiborn  
**Lot 2**  
First and Second: Allison Koopman; Third: Kammella Dolcheck  
**Lot 3**  
First: Seth Orr; Second: Milyann Brown; Third: Shania Spencer  
**Lot 4**  
First: Allison Koopman; Second and Third: Anne-Maria Schuthites  
**Lot 5**

**First: Ashley Ewanink; Second: Justin Larue; Third: Teela Vandin**  
**Lot 6**  
First: Melissa Brown; Second: Klyann Brown; Third: Seth Orr  
**Lot 7**  
First: Seth Orr; Second: Teela Vandin; Third: Rylee Clark  
**Lot 8**  
First: Teela Vandin; Second: Cody Brown; Third: Keegan Brody  
**Pen of Two**  
First: Seth Orr; Second: Allison Koopman; Third: Teela Vandin  
**Grand Champion**  
First: Seth Orr  
**Reserve Grand Champion**  
First: Melissa Brown  
**Ewo Lead Fashion Show Ages 19 and Over/Mothers**  
First: Carol Gandiaga; Second: Jana Bick; Third: Shania Spencer  
**Ages 9-13**  
First: Kall Archibald; Second: Aricka Acquastapace; Third: Ella Bick  
**Ages 5-8**  
First: Abby Bick; Second: Shyla Brown; Third: Rowdy Hopkins  
**Overall Winner**  
First: Kall Archibald

**First: Erik Peterson**  
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### DEATH NOTICES

#### Lola S. Pope

**HAGERMAN** — Lola S. Pope, 100, formerly of Hagerman, died Sunday Nov. 4, 2007, at her home in Meridian. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

#### Ann Stoffal

**HAGERMAN** — Ann Stoffal, 35, of Hagerman, died Saturday Nov. 3, 2007, at her residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

#### Douglas E. Jensen

**GOODING** — Douglas E. Jensen, 63, formerly of Gooding, died Friday Nov. 2, 2007, in Nampa. Arrangements

are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

#### Patricia Jones

**SPEARFISH, S.D.** — Patricia Jones, 76 of Spearfish, S.D., and formerly of Cordova, Alaska, died Friday, Nov. 2, 2007, at her home.

Memorial services will be conducted 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10, 2007, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

#### Harold Gregg

**JEROME** — Harold Gregg, 99, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### SERVICES

**Keith Edwin Borah** of Boise, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

**Frances Ann Muldoon** of Marsing and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at Hansen Legion Hall, 216 Second Ave. N. in Marsing (Blahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

**Ellie Elizabeth Beckover** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Main in Wendell** (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

**Lola Emma Price McAllister**, formerly of Soda Springs, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

**Violet Juanita Torix** of Rupert, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

**Henry O. Matthews** of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic-Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Kimberly Road** in Twin Falls.

**Irma Carlisle** of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. In Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

**Ferna Roethlisberger** of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Reva "Darlene" Kirby** of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Park's Magic-Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Tuesday** at the funeral home.

**Ella Anderson** Smith of Sandy, Utah, funeral at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Crescent Park 4th Ward, 10895 S. Pampas Drive in Sandy; visitation from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church (Larkin Sunset Gardens in Sandy).

**Ralph Stephens** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS 2nd Ward, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; and one hour before the service at the church.

### Burley

**Continued from page D3**  
campaign spending during the period of Oct. 1-21. City Council candidate Santos Garza spent \$617.26, the most money during this period. John Primrose reported a \$538.52 campaign fund balance, but no expenditures during the period. Councilman Mike

Brown reported \$221.65 in spending and Carlos Roudon spent \$183.75. Mayoral candidates Ramona Coffman and Paul Fries each reported no expenditures and campaign fund balances around \$100. Maxey said the majority of campaign spending in Rupert is for yard signs.

**MEETING CANCELLED**  
There will be no meeting tonight of the Twin Falls City Council.

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**Volunteers** — The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help with the community blood drive by greeting donors and scheduling appointments. Information: Debl, 484-0138.

**Volunteers** — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to assist the elderly and disabled with non-medical services such as transportation, shopping, housekeeping, yard work, snow removal and handyman repairs. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer thank you gifts provided. Information: 733-6333.

**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. Information: Mary or Laurene, 736-9122.

**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. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394, kwilling@oaa.csi.edu.

**Volunteers** — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is in need of volunteers for its Victims Assistance Services Team. Volunteers will receive training and will work on an on-call basis to assist victims in crisis. Information: Nancy, 736-4126.

**Volunteers** — Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls is in need of volunteers to listen to children read and to help children practice specific reading skills. Volunteer any amount of time. Information: Erin, 733-8480.

**Drivers** — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

**Volunteers** — Mercy Hospital is in need of volunteers (skilled or unskilled) to assist single-parent households build their homes through a sweat equity pro-

**Want to help?**

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gram. Information: Julie or Jessica, 737-1470.

**Volunteers** — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday plus one evening a month and one Saturday a month. Information: Darleen, 736-4675.

**Tutors** — The Idaho Reads Tutoring Program at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls is in need of senior adult volunteers, age 55 and older, to tutor children in its reading skills from 9:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers also are needed to help children in the Chess Club from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information: Betty, 734-1176; school office, 733-1321.

**Volunteers** — Hospice Visitation 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. Information: 735-0121.

**Volunteers** — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is inviting caring people, who are willing to make a difference for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues, to be a part of the hospice team. Through the junior volunteer program, family and corporate volunteers, the hospice volunteers can be a part of many creative and compassionate programs for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues. Information: Heidi, 734-4064.

**Drivers** — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Minidale-Cassia area to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

**Donational/Volunteers** — Safe Harbor is looking for volunteers to help with Saturday meals at various downtown locations. Meal setup is 10 to 11 a.m., serving is from 11:15 a.m. to noon and cleanup is 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. (plastic containers), coffee (3-poum containers), disposable cups and clothing are also needed. Volunteers are needed to participate in the Adopt-A-Highway cleanup. Bring donated items to 269 Filzer Ave. Information: Phyllis, 735-8767.

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# Idaho couple aids in body recoveries

By Tracy M. Neal  
The Benton County Daily Record

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — Gene Halston is driven to help recover bodies because he knows what it means for families.

Halston and his wife, Sandy, have spent the past few days at Beaver Lake aiding in the search for the body of Alicia Minton.

"I saw firsthand what it meant for families," Gene Halston said about recovering the body of a suicide victim in the Boise River in 1983. "It's a tremendous feeling to help bring someone home."

The Halstons live in Kuna, and he works as an environmental consultant but spends a huge amount of time aiding in the water recovery of bodies.

Halston brought his 23-foot boat armed with sonar equipment in the hopes of finding Minton's body. He also has an underwater robot that speeds up to the process and allows him to see the bottom of the recovery instead of divers.

Minton was last seen at Enterprise Rent-A-Car on West Walnut Street in Rogers on June 1. It's believed she was going to Beaver Lake the day she disappeared. She was wearing a red bikini, a tank top, dark-colored shorts and pink flip-flops.

Randall Todd Greenway — Minton's former boyfriend —

has been identified by police as a suspect in Minton's disappearance.

According to a court document dated June 8, police believe Minton was last with Greenway.

Police arrested Greenway on June 9 after executing a search warrant at his residence at 703 N. 37th Place in Rogers. Greenway was sentenced to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to unrelated drug charges.

Since Minton's disappearance, a variety of agencies and volunteers have helped in the search for Minton.

The Halstons have spent 200 days this year aiding in searches in New Foundland, Maine, and other parts of the country.

The Halstons also participated in the search for Laci Peterson's body in California and traveled to Aruba to help in the search for Natalie Holloway's body.

The couple found four victims in a case for the FBI. Two of the suspects in the murder case received death sentences, while a third received a life sentence. Gene Halston said.

Most of the Halstons' cases involve drowning victims, and there's usually a location of where the body may be, but Halston is using his equipment to search several possible locations for Minton's body.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Army private graduates from training course

PETERSBURG, Va. — Army National Guard Pvt. Ashley Hamilton has graduated from the Food Service Specialist Advanced Individual Training course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

The course is designed to train service members to perform preliminary food preparation procedures according to Army production schedules and recipes, cook, bake and serve food in large and small quantities, field and garrison kitchen operations; and general operation of Army dining facilities, including cleaning and housekeeping, sanitation measures, and storage of subsistence items.

Hamilton is the daughter of John S. Hamilton of Kimberly Hill, Shelly L. McCallum of El Miras, Liz. Silvers of El Miras. She is a 2007 graduate of Magic Valley Alternative High School, Twin Falls.

### Flier grad completes combat training

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Army National Guard Pvt. Denise J. Eroch has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, he studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

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He is the son of Terence Langley of Filer and is a 2007 graduate of Magic Valley High School, Twin Falls.

### Cadet earns award

WEST POINT, N.Y. Cadet Jeremy Daniel Wisniewski, son of Gene and Karen Wisniewski of Wendell, has earned the Superintendent's Award for Achievement at the U.S. Military Academy.

The Superintendent's Award for Achievement is presented to the top 20 percent of cadets who excel in the academic, military, and physical programs. The insignia is a gold wreath.

Wisniewski graduated from Liberty Christian Academy in 2004. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2010 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The mission of the U.S. Military Academy is to educate, train, and inspire the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of Duty, Honor, Country and prepared for a

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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### Twin Falls County

**Arrestments (Nov. 1-3)**  
Tory D. Knudsen, 26, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; \$40,000 bond.  
Edgar Flores, 24, Twin Falls; low conduct with a minor under 16, no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; \$50,000 bond.  
Wayne M. Vaughan, 18, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; \$10,000 bond.  
Wendy A. Poindexter; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; \$50,000 bond.

### receiving/possessing stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; \$50,000 bond.

Jose C. Castaneda, 54, Hansen; receiving/possessing stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9; \$50,000 bond.

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# Thousands of Russian nationalists stage anti-immigrant march in Moscow

By **Katzer Mirovlev**  
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — A white supremacist from Texas lifted his black cowboy hat into the air as he stepped forward to address thousands of Russian nationalists at a rally Sunday in Moscow.

"I'm taking my hat off as a sign of respect for your strong identity in ethnicity, nation and race," said Preston Wiginton, 43, exposing his close-cropped head to a freezing drizzle.

"Glory to Russia," he said in broken Russian, as the crowd of mostly young Russians men raised their right hands in a Nazi salute and chanted "white power!" in English.

turned out for the Russian March, held for the third year on National Unity Day, a holiday the Kremlin created in 2005 to replace the traditional Nov. 7 celebration of the 1917 Bolshevik rise to power.

The Kremlin has tried to give the holiday historical significance by tying it to the 1612 expulsion of Polish and Cossack troops who briefly seized Moscow at a time of political disarray.

But extreme nationalists have seized on the holiday, reflecting a rise in xenophobia. More than 50 people have been killed and 400 injured in ethnically motivated attacks this year, according to the Sova rights center.

Some nationalists say the rights activists say the



Ultrarightist demonstrators give fascist salutes during their authorized rally in downtown Moscow, on Sunday.

extreme nationalist sentiments are a natural outgrowth of the Kremlin's attempts to rebuild a strong Russian state.

President Vladimir Putin, who celebrated Sunday's holiday by laying flowers at the monument to Moscow's 17th century liberators, told the military cadets and pro-Kremlin youth group members who accompanied him that there are people in the world seeking to split Russia and divide up its natural resource wealth.

"Some believe that we are too lucky to possess so much natural wealth, which they say must be divided," Putin said, speaking near the monument on Red Square. "These people have lost their mind." He added with a smile.

Pro-Kremlin youth groups and the liberal Yabloko party also held rallies Sunday, in part to counter the

nationalist march. "This holiday is a gift for the most reactionary and dangerous group — the nationalists," Yabloko deputy chairman Sergei Mitrokhin told a crowd of about 1,500.

Thousands of pro-Kremlin youth activists marched through central Moscow and gathered near Red Square to sew together a "blanket of peace," symbolizing harmony among Russia's numerous ethnic groups.

The nationalists, who were kept away from the city center, marched along an embankment of the Moscow River to a small square, waving banners that read "Russians stand up," "Russian order or war," and "Tolerance is AIDS."

# Pakistan's government follows emergency decree with crackdown on opposition, media, courts

By **Griff White**  
The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's government on Sunday executed a nationwide crackdown on the political opposition, the news media and the courts, one day after President Pervez Musharraf imposed emergency rule and suspended the constitution in a bid to save his job.

Police throughout the country raided the homes of opposition party leaders and activists, arresting at least 500. Top lawyers were also taken into custody and 70 activists were detained at the offices of the Human Rights Commission of Pakistan in the eastern city of Lahore. Police confiscated the equipment of journalists covering the raid and ordered them to leave the premises. All independent tele-

vision news stations remained off the air for a second straight day.

The United States continued to express outrage at Musharraf's decision, and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Washington would review its \$150 million-a-month assistance program to Pakistan.

In an address to the nation that ended in the early minutes of Sunday, Musharraf justified his declaration on the grounds that he needed a free hand to battle rising militancy in Pakistan.

But a top adviser conceded later Sunday that the final decision came only after a Supreme Court judge quietly informed the government last week that the president would rule against Musharraf's effort to stay on as president.

"After that, there was no

option," said Chaudhry Sibtan Hussain, president of the ruling Pakistan Muslim League. "He is not happy with this decision, frankly speaking. We are all not happy with the decision. But there was no other choice."

Critics of Musharraf have said his moves amount to a declaration of martial law. Because he took the steps in his capacity as army chief, many here have called the move "a second coup," with Gen. Musharraf taking over the government of President Musharraf. He first came to power in a military-led coup in 1999 and has been promising ever since to restore Pakistan to civilian-led democracy.

Hussain, who has been advocating internally for emergency rule since spring, said he expected it to last "three to four weeks" and that elections stat-

ed for early 2008 would be held on time. But Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz told reporters that the emergency declaration would remain in place "as long as it is necessary." Aziz said that parliamentary elections could be postponed up to a year but that no decision had been made.

Aziz acknowledged that 500 opposition activists had been arrested. Opposition groups said the number was higher. Ahsan Iqbal, the spokesman for an opposition party led by former prime minister Nawaz Sharif, said that as many as 1,000 activists from his party had been detained, including top leaders. Iqbal said Musharraf was "guilty of treason" for suspending the constitution.

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## THE WEEK IN IRAQ Life returning to capital

A spokesman for the Ministry of Displacement and Migration said 9,100 residents have returned to Baghdad in the last 90 days, prompting the reopening of local businesses.



**Sun.** — The threat of al-Qaida in several former strongholds of Baghdad has been significantly reduced, according to a U.S. commander.

**Mon.** — A suicide bomber rode his bicycle into a crowd of police recruits in Baquba, killing at least 29 people.

**Tue.** — Iraqi leaders agree on a draft law to remove immunity for security firms.

**Wed.** — Casualty figures show violence is ebbing, but U.S. officials agree struggle isn't over.

**Thurs.** — Violence killed at least 21 people across Baghdad and the northern belt.

**Fri.** — The U.S. military reported three al-Qaeda members killed Thursday near Balad Air Base.

**Sat.** — A female U.S. soldier was killed south of Baghdad.

# This year is on track to be deadliest of the war for U.S.

By **Lauren Frayer**  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — With just under two months left in the year, 2007 is on course to be the deadliest year on record for American forces in Iraq, despite a recent sharp drop in U.S. deaths.

At least 847 American military personnel have died in Iraq so far this year — the second-highest annual toll since the war began in March 2003, according to Associated Press figures.

In 2004, the bloodiest year of the war for the U.S. so far, 850 American troops died. Most were killed in large, conventional battles like the campaign to cleanse Fallujah of Sunni militants in November, and U.S. clashes with Shiite militiamen in the sect's holy city of Najaf in August.

But the American military in Iraq has increased its exposure this year, reaching 165,000 troops — the highest levels yet. Moreover, the military's decision to send soldiers out of large bases and into Iraqi communities means more troops

have seen more "contact with enemy forces" than ever before, said Maj. Winfield Danelson, a U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad.

"It's due to the troop surge, which allowed us to go into areas that were previously safe havens for insurgents," Danelson said. "Having more soldiers, and having them out in the communities, certainly contributes to our casualties." Last spring, U.S. platoons took up positions — often in abandoned houses or in muddy, half-collapsed police stations — in the heart of neighborhoods across Baghdad and nearby communities. The move was part of President Bush's new strategy to drive al-Qaida from the capital.

"The idea was to fight the 'three-block war'" in the words of the Pentagon counterinsurgency manual written in part by America's commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus — by embedding U.S. forces inside Iraqi communities in order to win the trust and, crucially, the aid of residents.

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**Veteran's Name** \_\_\_\_\_

**Branch of Service** \_\_\_\_\_

**Participated In** \_\_\_\_\_

**Name of person placing ad** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Home Phone** \_\_\_\_\_ **Work Phone** \_\_\_\_\_

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