



Happy Mother's Day!

SUNDAY

May 11, 2008 | \$1.50

FROM **HARDSHIP TO HEROISM**

A Magic Valley mother makes the most of her hard knocks.

FAMILY LIFE, F1

A LINKS DYNASTY
T.F. golf just keeps winning.
SPORTS, D1

Times-News

MagicValley.com

STEPPING UP
Crowds come out for CSI MS walk.
MAGIC VALLEY, C1

Storms kill at least 11 in central states

By Andale Cross
Associated Press writer

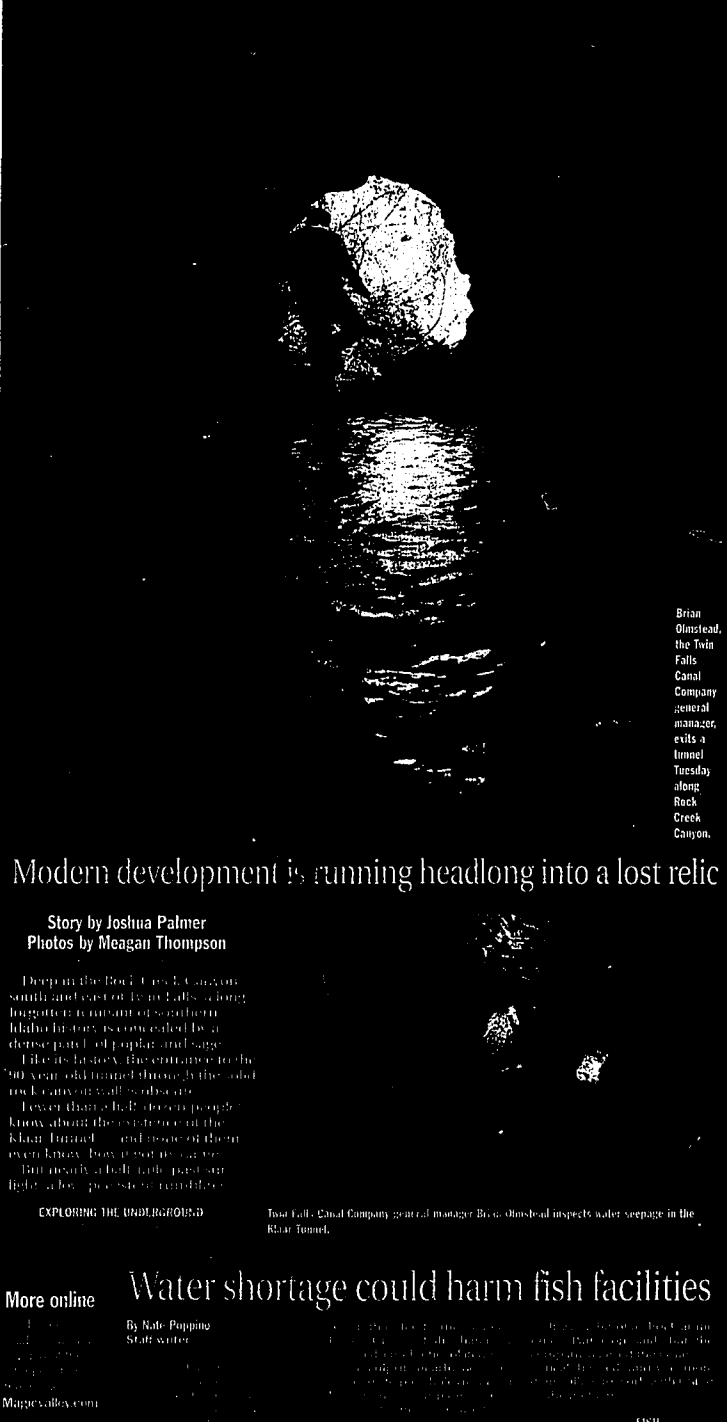
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Thunderstorms and tornadoes tore across the nation's heartland Saturday evening, killing at least 11 people, mangling buildings and trapping people in rubble in areas still reeling from other recent bouts with severe weather.

A twister killed at least six people in the northeastern Oklahoma town of Picher, then skipped over the Missouri state line to wreak further death and destruction, authorities said.

The death toll in Oklahoma could climb, said state Emergency

Please see **STORM**, Page A6

Exploring the underworld



Brian Olmstead, the Twin Falls Canal Company general manager, exits a tunnel Tuesday along Rock Creek Canyon.

Modern development is running headlong into a lost relic

Story by Joshua Palmer
Photos by Meagan Thompson

Deep in the Rock Creek Canyon south and east of Twin Falls, a long forgotten remnant of southern Idaho history is concealed by a dense patch of poplar and sage.

Like its history, the entrance to the 90-year-old tunnel through the solid rock canyon walls is obscure.

Fewer than a half dozen people know about the existence of the Klam Tunnel — and none of them even knows how to get to it.

But nearly a half mile past an hidden, a boxy, two-story ranch house

Twin Falls Canal Company general manager Brian Olmstead inspects water seepage in the Klam Tunnel.

More online

Water shortage could harm fish facilities

By Kate Pappano
Staff writer

magicvalley.com

FISH



Shoshone tribe member Rios Pacheco is seen in his hand-made tribal dance outfit, in Brigham City, Utah, March 20.

Keys to survival

Northwestern Shoshone have economic plan

By Kristen Moutton and Christopher Smart
The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY — Recognized as a federal tribe barely two decades ago, the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation has no oil or natural gas, no coal, no timber — and no good location for a casino.

But it does have two keys to economic survival: leaders with business savvy and a plan — developed at Harvard University — that has the band poised for prosperity.

It began five years ago with a \$10,000 tribal council investment. Today, the band has become a business concern grossing more than \$15 million a year. And it's on a path that Tribal Chairman Bruce Parry says will eventually mean as much as \$1 billion in annual revenues.

The Northwestern Shoshone, more than members of other Utah tribes, have long been part of the white man's world. Their psyches were seared by what likely was the biggest massacre of American Indians in the West — soldiers slaughtered up to 500 along the Bear River in 1863.

The survivors, rejecting the federal government's attempt to send them to a reservation, threw in with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

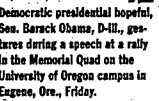
Even today, no one lives on the tribe's trust land, 104 acres at Washlake, a sliver of the old northern Utah church farm where they lived and worked after the mass conversion.

Rather, the 465 tribal members — teachers, mechanics and business owners — make their homes mostly in communities along the Wasatch Front and in southeast Idaho.

Most have married Anglos, and the Shoshone bloodline is getting thinner with each new generation. Many younger members are blond and blue-eyed, and have the bare minimum of Shoshone blood required for tribal membership: one-eighth.

The Northwestern Shoshone are distinct in another important way:

Please see **TRIBE**, Page A3



AP photo

Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., gestures during a speech at a rally in the Memorial Quad on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene, Ore., Friday.

Taking the lead

Obama overtakes Clinton in superdelegates

By Stephen Obelmaier
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama erased Hillary Rodham Clinton's once-imposing lead among superdelegates Saturday when he added more endorsements from the group of Democrats who will decide the party's nomination for president.

Obama added superdelegates from Utah, Ohio and Arizona, as well as two from the Virgin Islands who had previously backed Clinton. The additions enabled Obama to surpass Clinton's total for the first time in the campaign. He had picked up nine endorsements Friday.

Please see **OBAMA**, Page A6



At Your Service directory	E9	Crossword	E11	Jumble	E10	Opinion	B6
Bridge	E8	Dear Abby	F4	Magic Valley	C1	Sudoku	E7
Calendar	A2	Family Life	F1	Movies	CB-7	Travel	D7
Classifieds	E1-12	Horoscope	A2	Obituaries	C2	Weather	D8

High: 74 Low: 42
Partly sunny and mild.
Details: D8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 8th annual Lucy Stricker's Mothers Day Celebration, with music by Strings Attached, fried-chicken pioneer picnic, guest speaker Janet Gallimore and presentations by Jim Gentry, Ron James and Curtis Johnson on preserving visual records, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3745 East 3200 North, Old Oregon Trail, Hansen, picnic: \$8 suggested donation, 733-1882 or 324-3067.

EXHIBITS

"For Want of a Horseshoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes," hosted by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Visitor Center, Hagerman, no cost, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Wildflower Weekend, Castle Rock State Park, Almo, (208) 824-5519 ext. 106.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magivalley.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.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

May 12 - 14 - Flier Public Library used book sale, more than 500 used books at 10 cents each; some 25-cent posters, 3 to 6 p.m., at the library, 219 Main St., Fler, 326-4143 (concludes May 16).

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- May 12 - Local Chapter 1959 Narfs (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association) monthly meeting and no-host lunch, with engineer Carl Austin speaking on geothermal energy, 11:30 a.m., Longing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, for all retired or active Federal employees, 733-9477.
May 13 - Twentieth Century Club meeting, with guest speaker Susan Ray Schmidt, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-2552 for reservations.
May 13 - Snake River Weavers' Guild monthly meeting, with hostess Gloria Hann, 1:30 p.m., 734-6258.
May 13 - Twin Falls Public Library Book Club, discussion of Jodi Picoult's "My Sister's Keeper" 5:30 p.m., library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964 ext. 109 or jill@lib.tffid.org. to reserve copy of book.
May 13 - American Legion Post No. 7 & Auxiliary Unit No. 7 meeting, includes election of officers, 5:30 p.m. doors open and 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner (meat provided), Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, bring side dish or dessert, open to legion and auxiliary members, guests and prospective members, 733-0962 or 734-1435.
May 14 - Ladies Lifetime Fellowship non-denominational "Splashes of Color" luncheon, program music by Robert Newman and Alan Hale; speaker Christy Moor, noon to 2 p.m., Connor's Cafe, Heyburn, 438-5376 for reservations.
May 14 - Parliamentary procedure meeting for Girl Staters, 4 p.m., 514 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls, 733-8989.

FAMILY SUPPORT

- May 12 - Grandparents as Parents Support Group meeting, program: Ken Whiting of the AMAGHI program) mentoring children of prisoners, 6 to 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging, (west entrance to C.S.I. campus) in Twin Falls, no child care available, 733-2122.
May 12 - AD/HD Parent Support group, public invited to learn the latest about AD/HD and get acquainted with CHADD members, providers and other parents, 6:30 p.m., Living Independence Network Corporation, 1182 Eastland Drive N., Ste. C, Twin Falls, 733-4712 or 736-3759.
May 13 - Free 25-minute personal safety and anti-abduction seminar, for children ages 12 and under, "Five Kinds of Dangerous People," "Whom to Get Help From," "How to Escape from Predators," "Internet Safety" and more, 4:30 p.m., Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-8910.
May 14 - Early Childhood Testing, screenings include speech and language, hearing, development for birth to 5 years old as well as social, self-help and pre-academic skills for ages 3 to 5, American Legion Hall, Hagerman, pre-registration by May 13, 538-7740.
May 14 - Independent Growth, Inc. Parent Support meeting, Mark Guming of Idaho Parents Unlimited on Individual Education Plans (IEPs); for Mini-Cassia parents of children that receive special education services through the schools, noon to 1:30 p.m., Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, Heyburn, no cost, bring brown-bag lunch, 431-2909.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Registration for May 17 - AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving and insurance discount provided, for all participants ages 55 and older, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$10 (pre-registration required), AARP cardholder may bring friend at no extra cost, 678-9138.

OPEN HOUSE

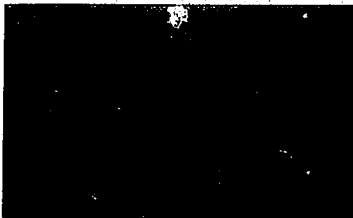
May 14 - White Pine 4H After-school Project open house, includes 4-H projects and awards, science project demonstrations and Nintendo Wii skill testing, 5 to 7 p.m., lunchroom, White Pine Intermediate School, Burley, 878-9461.

POLITICS

- May 13 - Jerome County Democratic Central Committee meeting, all Democrats urged to attend, 7 p.m., meeting room, EMT building, East Main, Jerome, 324-5183.
May 13 - "Meet the Candidates" forum, hosted by Citizens Protecting Resources; includes candidates for Jerome County Commissioner District 1 and District 2 seats, 7:30 p.m., Fish and Game Office, (two miles north of Plying, Highway 93), public invited, 324-3202.
May 14 - Meet Cassia County Sheriff candidate Randy Kidd open house, includes dinner and entertainment, 7 p.m., Oakley Firehouse, no cost (donations accepted), 431-1944.

MORNING BRIEFING PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

The Magic Valley's history as seen through the lens of photographers, then and now



Aerial photograph of the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls. Twin Falls city was founded in 1904 as a planned community, designed by celebrated Franco-American architect Emmanuel Louis Masqueray and surveyed by John Hayes, with proceeds from sales of town site lots going toward construction of irrigation canals. The city is named for a nearby waterfall on the Snake River. In 1907 Twin Falls became the seat of the newly-formed Twin Falls County. The population was 34,469 at the 2000 census; a 2006 estimate found 40,380 people.

IDAHO TALLY: HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED

Table with 2 columns: Issue and Vote. Issues include Mortgage Refinancing, Homeowner Tax Breaks, Home Foreclosures, Wind Damage, and Coverage Limits Increase. Votes are indicated by N (No), Y (Yes), or blank.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, May 11, the 132nd day of 2008. There are 234 days left in the year. This is Mother's Day. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT: On May 11, 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union. ON THIS DATE: In 1502, Christopher Columbus left Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final trip to the Western Hemisphere. In 1647, Peter Styuvenant arrived in New Amsterdam to become governor of New Netherlands. In 1944, Allied forces launched a major offensive against German lines in Italy. In 1985, 56 people died when a flash fire swept a jam-packed soccer stadium in Bradford, England. In 1996, an Atlanta-bound ValuJet DC-9 caught fire shortly after takeoff from Miami and crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing all 110 people on board.

Ten years ago: India set off three underground atomic blasts, its first nuclear tests in 24 years. A French mint produced the first coins of Europe's single currency, the euro. Five years ago: The United States declared Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's Baath Party dead. Lithuania became the first ex-Soviet republic to approve entry into the European Union as voters completed a weekend referendum. One year ago: Speaking aboard the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis in the Persian Gulf, Vice President Dick Cheney warned Iran that the U.S. and its allies would keep it from restricting sea traffic as well as from developing nuclear weapons. North and South Korea adopted a military agreement, enabling the first train crossing of their border in more than half a century.

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Monday: Sweat assessment; Our fitness class reviewer gives you the skinny. Tuesday: Operation Green Thumb: A greenhorm gardener on a mission. Wednesday: Local chefs, local foods: Why restaurateurs choose Idaho ingredients. FOOD & HOME

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your life is complicated this year. During the next four weeks an opportunity might be presented or advised to be given - and by accepting either you can make a huge improvement in your life. Make your plans for the future and you will be guided by inner wisdom. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on output. Don't get bogged down in details; you may be receiving too much input from others and this could result in confused images. Some things are going on behind the scenes. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Look for those fabled silver linings. Sentimental journeys for a positive purpose, perhaps for a Mother's Day event, suit you better than emotional diatribes. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep the faith, baby. You might not have the energy to fight off brief upsets or worries today, but stick to your convictions and things will turn out just fine later in the week. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be grateful. The burbling brook wouldn't have such a sweet sound if it weren't for the rocks. The very things that have been most challenging could be the basis of your success in the week ahead. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you can't hug your own mom, then hug someone else's. Put someone else's wants and needs ahead of your own. Shared values and ideals help a partnership sail through choppy waters this week. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Harness the power of your dreams. This week you may find the perfect opportunity to make your ambitions a reality. Direct your energies into productive activities. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Honor your mother. This is a good week to perform services for those you love. Even a dismal task such as taking out the trash may give you an opportunity to get back in touch with your roots. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clothe your ambition; don't let it run naked through your life. Money might run through your fingers like water, but if you are generous and charitable you will find the way to turn on the tap. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you try too hard you may be considered trying. Others may confuse you with their actions or you may misinterpret their motivations. Wait until later in the week to make a relationship decision. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Good news travels fast. You are poised, at the perfect crossroads to take advantage of an opportunity or offer. If you remain detached from emotional crossfire, you can make a beneficial change this week.

Times-News

Subscription rates: Single copy 50¢, 12 issues \$5.00, 36 issues \$14.00. Classified advertising rates: 10¢ per line per day. Contact: 733-3254.

Tribe

Continued from page A1

Under Parry's leadership, the tribe has adopted an economic-development model rare in Indian Country. Their business interests are severed from tribal politics.

And their businesses — centered in national-security, and language-translation contracts, construction and, soon, alternative energy — are likewise divorced from their trust lands.

"Most (other) tribes have been limited in their thinking," Parry says. "They believe they have to do something on their trust lands. But they can operate anywhere."

Focus on making money

Parry's own thinking is grounded in a pragmatic view of the past and an optimistic approach to the future.

The 68-year-old, who went to work for the tribe a decade ago, grew up with one foot in the Anglo world in the Shoshone.

His father, Grant Parry, is Danish. His mother was Mae Timbimboo Parry.

Raised in Clearfield, Bruce Parry earned a bachelor's degree in education and a master's in management from the University of Utah. He taught, coached, was director of the Utah Office of Indian Affairs for 14 years and worked in private business — all jobs that gave him a glimpse of what the Northwestern Shoshone could do: He saw that his tribe's future was in business development.

Parry joined the tribe as its executive director in the late 1990s and became the chief executive officer of the Northwestern Shoshone Economic Development Corp., its business branch, when it was formed in 2003.

One of the first things Parry did was enlist a Salt Lake City-based merger-and-acquisitions attorney, Mike Devine, a non-American Indian, as chief operating officer.

Devine spends much of his time seeking far-flung business opportunities, especially where the tribe's federal status gives it an edge in winning lucrative government contracts.

They focus on making money, says Devine, rather than creating jobs for tribal members.

Though most of the profits are now pumped back into building the businesses, tribal members will ultimately benefit.

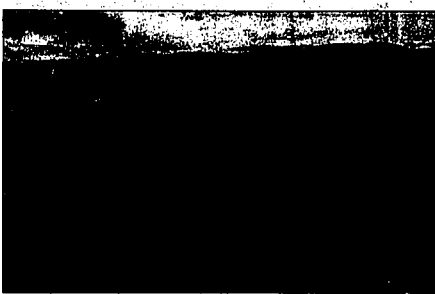
Economic development

Parry, Devine and Jon Warner, director of the tribe's housing authority, comprise the board of the Economic Development Corp.

And by following the outline in the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development, which the council adopted five years ago, the tribal council cannot fire them. Even if Parry was voted off the tribal council, he would remain on the board of the Economic Development Corp.

Only the corporation's board can oust a board member.

It's important for tribal businesses to be free to adopt purely business models.



At the Bear River Messico site, near Preston, Idaho, are Jon Warner, left, vice president of the tribe's business interests, Bruce Parry, the CEO of the tribe's business interests and also tribal chairman, and Mike Devine, CEO for the Northwestern Shoshone Nation, April 5.

rather than act as employment services for tribal members," explains Stephen Cornell, professor of sociology at the University of Arizona. He and Harvard economist Joe Kalt developed the Harvard model.

"If the strategic message changes every two years, with tribal leadership, it sends a bad message to investors," Cornell said. "But a change in leadership doesn't have to change the ability to maximize economic development."

Together with Devine, Parry jets around the country, signing contracts, mostly with federal agencies. The corporation is headquartered in an office building on South Temple Street in Salt Lake City.

Future in geothermal

Foreign-language translators, hired from across the world by the Northwestern Shoshone corporation, speak dozens of languages and work in secure sites ranging from Draper to Washington, D.C. The company now has more than \$3 million in translation and security contracts.

The corporation also has performed more than 90 construction jobs, mostly on military bases. It gets the inside track because such bases are supposed to give 5 percent of their construction contracts to Indian tribes.

Two years ago, the Shoshone corporation bought Bolinder Construction, a Boole County-based company.

Parry and Devine say there's even bigger money to be made in the company's next industry push: renewable energy.

They have leases on six sites in northern Utah and southern Idaho where they hope to build geothermal plants. Each plant would cost \$200 million but could net \$35 million a year, Parry says.

In addition, discussions are under way with California utilities that might buy the electricity the plants will generate. The Shoshone corporation also is discussing green-energy projects with a military base in California's Mohave Desert and joint ventures with tribes in Nevada and the Midwest.

Parry sees few limits because federal law gives the tribe two key advantages: It pays no corporate income tax and has preferential treatment on contracts.

"If we can't make money with these advantages, we're stupid," he says. "We're not rich yet. We've put every penny we've made back into building our businesses."


Devine cautiously endorses Parry's optimism.

"It's still early days," he says.

Spiritual forces at work

Even if its businesses make the tribe rich, individual members might not see dividend checks. Such payments, says Parry, rob people of ambition.

Changes are happening. Are you keeping up?



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Exploring the underworld

Continued from page A1
proves to be torrent of water in the rock.

"They must have known that this (water pocket) was here and then blasted their way toward it," Olmstead said. "I'm sure that after they found it they just decided to call it good."

The Klaar is just one of 49 tunnels that form a 21.6-mile system blasted through the basalt rock under Twin Falls, in a desperate effort to drain saturated farmland.

Ninety years later, few people know they exist and fewer still have even seen their entrances.

But as the city grows and spreads out into new neighborhoods, builders, city officials and the company that dug them are re-discovering what lies beneath Twin Falls' streets and homes.

The tunnels are the legacy of more than 350 men who worked for the Twin Falls Canal Company in a 25-year battle to control water in the south-central Idaho desert.

At least 20 men died in that battle. The only monument marking their sacrifice is a typewriter list adorned with dime-store gold stars buried in canal company records.

After the completion of the Milner Dam in 1905, Snake River water was diverted to irrigate farmland around the Twin Falls townsite.

The desert bloomed, but canal company founders soon learned that the water could not drain quickly because of basalt rock under the soil. It wasn't long before farmers were losing boons while trying to walk through the mud in their fields.

"They tried everything to bring down the water table after Milner (dam) was built," said Brian Olmstead, canal company general manager. "They dug tile drainages and drilled wells, but what they found was that by digging

tunnels 30 to 40 feet below the surface, they could drain some of that water from the top and bottom."

The idea was simple: Cut tunnels, then drill vertically from the surface to create drains that would empty directly into the Rock Creek Canyon.

The task, however, would prove anything but simple.

In 1926, a crew of about 75 men drilled a small hole into the canyon wall with a mining drill shipped in from Montana. They packed the hole with 50 pounds of dynamite.

"The blast shook the town; water came out. It was the beginning of the Fish Hatchery (Tunnel)," wrote E. C. Green in a 1927 edition of the Irrigators Handbook.

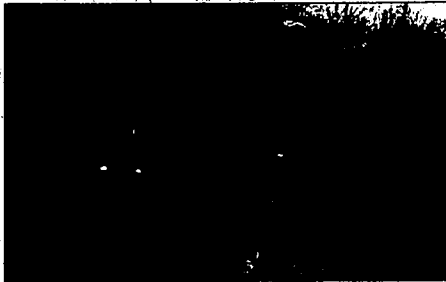
That tunnel, which starts behind what is now the College of Southern Idaho Fish Hatchery, started one of the most ambitious tunneling projects in Twin Falls' history.

Green, who would become superintendent of drainage for the company one year later, helped bore six of the 49 tunnels.

He would also be the first to question the financial cost of the effort, though the toll on the workers received little attention in his writings.

Most of the 20 tunnelers died when explosives detonated prematurely. The company paid depression-era workers as little as \$5 per foot, spending about \$300,000 between 1926 and 1951. The total cost was more than half its total operating budget during that time.

"It almost bankrupted the company," Olmstead said. "I



Brian Olmstead, canal company general manager, walks to one of the 49 tunnels Tuesday in Rock Creek Park. Olmstead says that before the tunnels were built Rock Creek was little more than a trickle surrounded by sage brush.

Staff photo by Brad Johnson

Request for information:

The Twin Falls Canal Company asks that anybody with any photographs, writings or other recordings of the tunnel construction that took place between 1926 and 1951 to contact the company at 208-733-6731.

think they began to wonder what they had got themselves into."

But the company could not have known: Company officials knew of no other community or private business that had ever attempted to drain hundreds of square miles in the same way.

In 1951 they declared it a success and stopped digging.

In the years that followed, local newspapers reported that homeless men and women used the tunnels as

refuge during winter months — the temperature deep in the rock remains at a near-constant 54 degrees.

By some accounts, bootleggers used them for distilleries, though they were short-lived as law enforcement quickly caught on to the underground business.

Today the tunnels are almost exactly as they were made — preserved by nature and kept from human contact. None are marked, and those accessible to the public have been sealed with concrete.

The Times-News was given a tour of the Klaar and another tunnel by Olmstead. The locations are kept secret to prevent trespassing on private property — and the potential for tragedy because many tunnels lack breathable air.

Olmstead asked locations of tunnel entrances not be published in order to prevent trespassing.

Most are about six feet tall and four feet wide. In the

Klaar tunnel, about 18 inches of water covers the floor. The ceilings are covered with mineral deposits from water trickling down hundreds of holes drilled decades earlier.

Rusted steel spikes are still wedged in cracks in the tunnel walls — left by engineers to mark 100 foot intervals.

Those engineers, laid off from failed Montana gold mines, kept the tunnels perfectly straight, though in the Klaar — and some other tunnels — they turned abruptly to reach flowing water.

More than 2,000 feet inside the tunnel, where the air is thin, the shaft dead-ends at the rumbling waterfall.

"They must have hit a good point here and decided to call it quits," Olmstead said.

Local lore has it that some tunnelers were killed here when they came close to the water pocket and the pressure blew the rock face at them.

The now-capped Orchalara Tunnel, which extends from a point near St. Lukes Magic

Valley Hospital and parallels Filer Avenue, is believed to be the longest tunnel at almost 2 miles.

In the years that followed, the tunnels were mostly forgotten.

After the canal company declared victory in 1951, the massive project and the tunnels themselves faded from memory.

Houses, streets and business sprang up over them, with builders often unaware of their presence.

Only recently have city and canal company officials begun to pay much attention to underground Twin Falls.

Rapid growth between 2000 and 2005 accelerated conversion of once-drained farmland to subdivisions on the south side of Rock Creek Canyon.

As they prepared building sites, developers intentionally or unknowingly plugged the vertical drain shafts. The result was a decrease in waterflow, and an increase in contaminants, draining into the tunnels.

Builders are now required to consult with the city and canal company about where tunnels might run. The canal company is also trying to find anyone who might have maps, photos or other information about the dig.

"The drainage tunnels are really a big part of Twin Falls history that has been forgotten," Olmstead said. "Over time pieces of this history had been lost, and I think it's something that we need to preserve."

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalmer@magictvalley.com.

Fish

Continued from page A1

The greater issue is how 20-some aquaculture facilities, including CSI's, have come to depend on 49 tunnels originally dug to keep farm fields from flooding. Those tunnels now feed fish farms, and now irrigation practices and a declining aquifer over the past 40 years have left those facilities gasping for water.

"It's not a serious problem yet, but it could be in the future," said Twin Falls Canal Company General Manager Brian Olmstead.

CSI, which acquired its Rock Creek Canyon facility in 1976, has had to take steps such as oxygen supplementation in recent years to ensure its fish don't suffocate. The change is exacerbated by the fact that much farmland in the area has been sold for housing developments. Patterson said, meaning even less irrigation and a greater chance that foreign matter could get into the tunnels.

Some steps have already been taken to protect the tunnels, Olmstead said. Anyone looking to build in the county has to consult with the canal company as part of the permit process to ensure they won't damage the system. Both the city and county of Twin Falls require landowners to use surface water on their property before drilling more wells. And the city and other groups have researched ways to recharge the aquifer, possibly moving the water table back up to tunnel level.

Patterson said it would be a shame for the community to lose the CSI resource, and that the college is searching for other water sources to save the hatchery. On the plus side, he said, the water shortage is one way to prepare students for real-world issues in the valley.

"It's very precarious because you're always on the verge of problems," he said. "We try and use it as a positive."

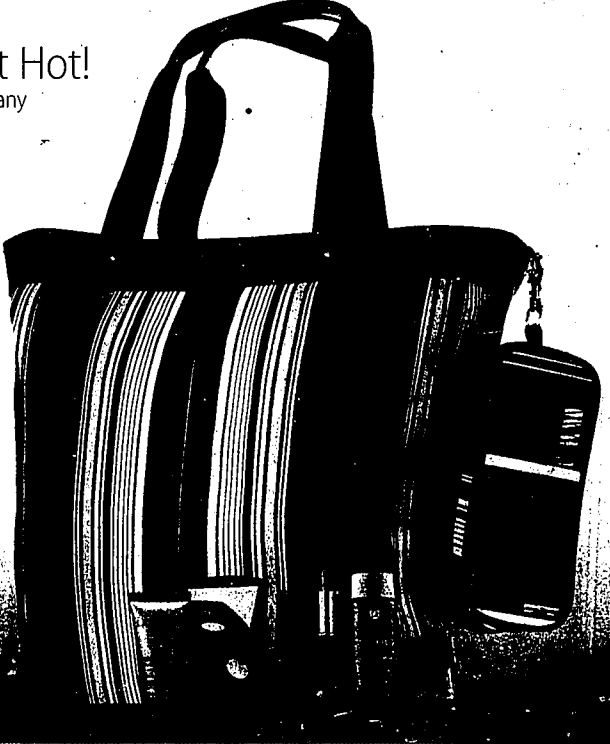
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National Hospital Week
May 11-17, 2008

Happy Mother's Day: Woman pregnant with 18th child

By Bill Zeman
Associated Press writer

three in December. Those two months are a busy time for us," Michelle Duggar said, laughing.

The fast-growing family lives in Tontitown in north-west Arkansas in a 7,000-square-foot home. "All the children—whose names start with the letter J—are home-schooled."

Jim Bob Duggar, a former member of the Arkansas Legislature and an unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate, has not been specific when asked how he supports such a big family. But he said he was guided by a seminar about 20 years ago—a system he still advocates at, that blends faith and religion.

The family has become well known through news coverage of new births and with



Michelle Duggar, left, is surrounded by her children and husband Jim Bob, third from right, after the birth of her 17th child in Rogers, Ark., in August 2007. The Duggars announced on Friday that they are expecting their 18th.

Mother's Day draws a crowd in the home of an Arkansas woman — she is pregnant with her 18th child.

Michelle Duggar, 41, said she is six weeks along in her pregnancy and that everything is going well.

This weekend, Duggar will join her husband and their 17 children to celebrate Mother's Day with brunch at a hotel in downtown Little Rock. Their youngest child, Jennifer, is 9 months old. Their oldest, Josh, is 20.

The Duggar children include 10 boys and seven girls. Within the group are two sets of twins.

"We've had three in January,

programs about them on Discovery Health, which is filming the family again. The new show looks at life

inside the Duggar home, where chores — or "jurisdictions" — are assigned to each child. One episode of the new

show involves a "jurisdiction swap," where the boys do chores traditionally assigned to the girls, and vice versa.

Michelle Duggar, who has been pregnant for 11 years of her life, said she and her husband will continue to have children as long as God wills it.

"The success in a family is first off, a love for God, and secondly, treating each other like you want to be treated," Jim Bob Duggar said. "Our goal is for each one of our children to be best friends, and everybody working together to serve each other makes that happen."

The other Duggar children, in between Joshua and Jennifer, are Jana, 18; John-David, 18; Jill, 16; Jessa, 15; Jinger, 14; Joseph, 13; Josiah, 11; Joy-Anna, 10; Jeremiah, 9; Jeddiah, 8; Jason, 7; James, 6; Justin, 5; Jackson, 3; and Johannah, 2.

Storm

Continued from page A1

Management spokeswoman Michellene Ooten. The Picher tornado caused major damage in a 20-block area, she said.

"I know they are going through the rubble, trying to find people missing," she said. "There are numerous injuries."

At least five people died in southwestern Missouri after the storms plowed through the National Weather Service said. Three people died after the Picher tornado hit near Seneca, about 15 miles away from Newton County, said meteorologist Bill Davis.

Other tornadoes were reported near McAlester and Haywood in Pittsburg County and in rural Pushmataha County, both in southeastern Oklahoma.

Television footage showed some destroyed outbuildings and damaged homes west of McAlester and near Haywood. At a glass plant southwest of McAlester, the storm apparently picked up a trailer and slammed it down

on garbage bins.

"These are rural areas that we are in," Pittsburg County Undersheriff Richard Sexton told KFOR-TV in Oklahoma City. "These are good people coming together at this time."

In storm-weary Arkansas, a tornado collapsed a home and a business, and there were reports of a few people trapped in buildings, said Weather Service meteorologist John Robinson.

Central Park Elementary School in the northwest Arkansas city of Bentonville had roof and window damage, and damage was also reported at Pine Creek Center School.

The storms remained active into the evening, with watches and warnings abundant across a wide swath of the Plains and South.

Tornadoes killed 13 people on Feb. 5 and another seven were killed in an outbreak on May 2. In between was freezing weather, persistent rain and river flooding that damaged residences, has slowed farmers in their planting.

Obama

Continued from page A1

The milestone is important because Clinton would need to win over the superdelegates by a wide margin to claim the nomination. They are a group that Clinton owned before the first caucus, when she was able to cash in on the popularity of the Clinton brand among the party faithful.

Those party insiders, however, have been steadily screaming to Obama since he started posting wins in early voting states.

"I always felt that if anybody establishes himself as the clear leader, the superdelegates would fall in line," said Don Fowler, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"It is perceived that he is the leader," said Fowler, a superdelegate from South Carolina who supports Clinton. "The trickle is going to become an avalanche."

Superdelegates are the party and elected officials who will automatically

attend the Democratic national convention this August in Denver. They can support whomever they choose, regardless of what happens in the primaries.

They are key because neither Obama nor Clinton can win the nomination without them.

Nearly 800 superdelegates will attend the convention. Obama has endorsements from 276, according to the latest tally by The Associated Press. Clinton has 271.5.

Many of the superdelegates who endorsed Obama in the past week said it is time for the party to unite behind him. Obama is coming off a big win in North Carolina's Democratic primary Tuesday. Clinton narrowly won Indiana's primary the same day, but Obama did better than many expected.

Obama has added 21 superdelegates since and Clinton has had a net increase of two.

Kevin Rodriguez of the Virgin Islands said in a state-

ment that he switched from Clinton to Obama because he thinks Obama has brought energy and excitement to the party.

"He has shown he can connect with Democrats, Republicans and independents across this country, whether we live on the mainland or an island," Rodriguez said.

In all, Obama added five superdelegates late Friday and Saturday. Clinton added one in Massachusetts, but lost the two in the Virgin Islands.

Clinton started the year with a 106-delegate lead among superdelegates, a margin that started to shrink after Obama won the Iowa caucuses in early January.

Jenny Backus, a Democratic consultant who is not aligned with either candidate, said the Democratic National Committee was filled with superdelegates who had long supported Clinton and her husband, the former president. That gave Clinton

a built-in advantage.

"The DNC was her turf, and she was the candidate of the insiders," Backus said.

Clinton's margin slipped to 87 the week of Super Tuesday, just as Obama was about to embark on a stretch of 11 straight victories in primaries and caucuses.

Obama was rewarded for his success at the polls.

From Super Tuesday on Feb. 5 to the March 4 primaries in Ohio and Texas, Obama picked up 51 superdelegates while Clinton had a net loss of one.

"Normally the party activists march lockstep with the establishment candidate," Backus said. "They didn't do that this time."

Even during Obama's toughest stretch of the campaign, when his former pastor's incendiary comments dominated the headlines, Obama kept churning out superdelegate endorsements. And when Clinton posted a big win in the Pennsylvania primary, Obama collected still more.

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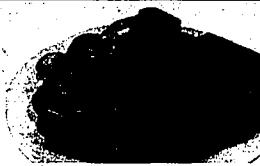
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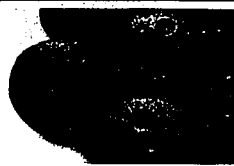
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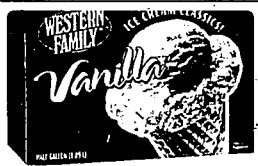
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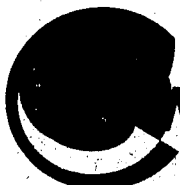
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Nursery programs allow moms, newborns to bond behind bars

By Ken Kusner
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Three-week-old Kevin fussed in mother Melissa Lankey's arms until she started singing softly to him. "Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so." The newborn began dozing within seconds.

"That's kind of our little song. It usually calms him right down," Lankey said. Lankey did not sing the tune in the baby's bedroom. She was behind bars at the Indiana Women's Prison, where a new program allows some inmates to keep their newborns in their cells for up to 18 months.

The program debuted last month, becoming the sixth in the nation in a growing trend among state prison systems.

New York has had prison nurseries for more than a century. Washington, Oregon, California and Nebraska started ones in recent years, and West Virginia is preparing to launch one, too.

The programs come at a time when the nation's female inmate population is rising.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics shows the number of women in prisons and jails jumped from more than 163,000 in 2000 to nearly 210,000 in mid-2006, fueled largely by an increase in drug convictions that carry mandatory sentences.

Many of those inmates are mothers who experts say benefit from staying with their children, even if it's behind bars.

The Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville, whose nursery program Indiana modeled, has seen 14 of its 128 participants re-offend, an 11 percent recidivism rate compared with the institution's rate among all inmates of about 30 percent, spokeswoman Elizabeth Wright said. New York also has seen a dropoff, said Linda Foglia, spokeswoman for that state's Department of Correctional Services.

Indiana hopes for similar results with its program, funded through a \$122,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The Wee Ones Nursery at the 136-year-old Women's Prison is open to up to 10 imprisoned mothers who are the legal guardians of their children, have never been convicted of violent crimes, and have less than 18 months left on their sentences.

The nursery staff includes a pediatrician and a nurse. Inmates who serve as nannies must have nonviolent offenses and reading levels of eighth grade or higher; they also must complete a parenting class.

The mothers receive courses on postpartum care, child development, shaken baby syndrome and other topics.

"We hope that we'll continue to make the family the unit that it should be and strengthen those that are going back out into the community," prison Superintendent Zettie Cotton said.

Some critics contend keeping a baby in prison punishes the child for the mother's offense. When West Virginia's House of Delegates debated creating a nursery program last year, opponents warned it might harm the children involved.

But studies show the children benefit from the contact, said Mary Byrne, a Columbia University nursing professor who is conducting a study of 100 children born at the adjacent Bedford Hills and Tuconie Correctional Facilities in Westchester County, N.Y.

Byrne said children separated from their inmate par-

ents run higher risks for emotional and behavioral disorders, school failure and trouble with the law. The babies born to mothers in prisons generally are better off staying there with them, she said.

"The outcomes are promising. If the prison nursery programs have the appropriate resources," Byrne said.



Serena Garza, 31, holds her son Ramero, 2 weeks, in her cell at the Indiana Women's Prison in Indianapolis, April 28.

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(AP) This past week, the Dow fell 2.39 percent, the S&P 500 declined 1.91 percent and the Nasdaq lost 1.27 percent. Bond prices were little changed. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which

moves opposite its price, stood at 3.78 percent late Friday, unchanged from late Thursday. Gold prices advanced, while the dollar traded mixed against other major global currencies.

BUSINESS

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INSIDE:
A town dies in one of the worst environmental nightmares in the country, B5

B

SUNDAY
MAY 11, 2008

INSIDE: YourBusiness, B2-3 | Opinion, B6-7 | World, B4 | Nation, B8

Devil in the details Lawmakers finish farm bill as White House repeats opposition

By Mary Clare Jabonick
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Married couples with joint incomes of up to \$1.5 million from their farm operation could still qualify for crop subsidies under a five-year, \$300 billion farm bill compromise that would boost the Agriculture Department's food and farm programs.

In some cases, farm couples with incomes totaling \$2.5 million —

assuming \$1 million is from other, non-farm sources — could also qualify. That's far too rich for the Bush administration, which renewed President Bush's threat to veto the package as being too generous to wealthy farmers.

As details of the House-Senate compromise emerged last week, Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer reiterated the veto threat. White House budget director Jim Nussle said the legislation still spends too

“I think, in a time of high commodity prices, to be raising loan limits and target prices just really flies in the face of reality.”

— House Minority Leader John Boehner of Ohio

much, relies on budget gimmicks and “doesn't have hardly enough reform.”

“For those reasons, it would still be something that the administration would oppose,” Nussle said.

Georgia Sen. Saxby Chambliss, the top Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee and one of the bill's negotiators, said that Bush has not told him directly he'll veto the bill, but White House staffers

have made it clear to him that Bush's support is unlikely.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, a supporter of the bill, said she wished it had gone further in limiting payments to wealthy farmers. Pelosi said she would have “preferred more commodity reform,” referring to scaling back subsidies, but praised increases for nutrition programs, which make up

Please see FARM BILL, Page B3

The family name



Peter Mondavi Jr. samples a bottle of wine at the Charles Krug Winery, which produces labels for Mondavi and Krug. Mondavi and his brother Marc are in possession of some of California's greatest wine assets, including more than 500 acres of prime Napa Valley vineyards and a landmark winery. Together, they are leading a resurgence of the Krug winery.

Photos by MICHAEL GOODMAN/Los Angeles Times

Mondavi family builds on vineyard assets

By Jerry Hirsch
Los Angeles Times

Mondavi is one of the biggest names on the wine aisle. Then there's Peter Mondavi Jr. and his family's little winery in California.

He looks over the millions of dollars of restoration under way at the historic Napa Valley operation and recalls how his grandparents worked so hard to re-establish the Charles Krug wine label.

“They were doing this in the 1940s and 1950s when our own family name had no significance in the wine business,” Mondavi said.

Now Mondavi and his brother Marc are in possession of some of California's greatest wine assets, including more than 500 acres of prime Napa Valley vineyards and a landmark winery. In a twist of fate, they are the last branch of the family that still owns the right to put the Mondavi name on a wine label.

Together, they are leading a resurgence of the Krug winery and the Mondavi labels it produces. Their premium Charles Krug and Peter Mondavi Family wines have won favorable reviews in recent years and are selling out months in advance of the new vintage's annual release, a healthy sign for a winery.

Their less expensive CK Mondavi also is gaining in the face of stiff competition from industry giants E&J Gallo Winery of Modesto and San Francisco-based Wine Group, billion-dollar companies with offerings in the same price range.

Although profitable, the brothers' winery, known formally as C. Mondavi & Sons, is tiny by comparison, garnering just \$60 million in annual sales. It has 100 employees.

The Mondavis trace their wine roots back to grandfather and patriarch Cesare Mondavi. He was



“One of the first to recognize the value of Napa Valley after Prohibition ended. After buying a small winery in the region in 1937, he purchased Charles Krug Winery — Napa Valley's oldest — for \$75,000 in 1943.”

His son, Peter Mondavi Sr., experimented with different white wine cold fermentation techniques and was an early advocate of aging wine in imported French oak barrels, now industry standards.

Robert Mondavi, the older son, proved that Napa Valley could compete with the great wine regions of France and made the Mondavi name synonymous with fine California wine.

Then the family fell victim to California wine society's version of a Shakespearean tragedy.

Please see WINE, Page B3

Reaching out

Clearwire, Sprint Nextel set course for WiMax

By Cecilia Kang and Kim Hart
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If the \$12 billion venture formed by Sprint Nextel and Clearwire this week works out, your cellphone may turn into a far more powerful, versatile and perhaps costlier mobile device.

The new company, called Clearwire, wants its customers to be able to use mobile phones and laptops nearly anywhere in the country to watch movies while waiting for the bus, turn on “Dancing with the Stars” while waiting for the soccer game, surf the Web and hold video conferences on laptops while riding along the Interstate.

But don't cancel that home Internet service over cable or DSL, just yet. Although the new wireless construction, called WiMax, should be much faster than what's available on today's cellphones, it won't be as fast or as reliable as the pipes that bring cable television, Internet and phone service into houses from the street. And though it is being tested, now, expanded service is about two years away.

The companies aren't saying how much the service will cost. A few analysts estimate it at \$40 to \$60 a month. At first, at least, it would most likely be an extra rather than a substitute for the monthly phone, Internet and paid television services that cost many customers \$150 to \$200 a month now.

Craig Mathias, an analyst at Farpoint Group, said the technology will be picked up first by business users who want to be able to access their office network from remote locations and send large e-mails over cellphones on the road.

Sprint sees WiMax as an opportunity to set out on a path toward recovery after a subscriber exodus and since its troubled merger with Nextel Communications in 2005.

Consumer advocates hope WiMax will help simplify various telecommunications and television subscription plans. Eventually, broadband wireless should allow consumers to cancel other subscription-based Internet and phone services, says Chris Murray, senior counsel of Consumers Union said. Free Internet phone services like eBay's Skype along with Web-based video should be used over the network, he said.

“The reason we've always been excited by broadband wireless is not because it gives consumers the possibility to do a lot of new nifty things, but because it has the possibility of saving people a lot of money,” Murray said.

However the many uncertainties that surround the technology make it unclear when the contest over WiMax requires a complex and expensive technological infrastructure of cell

Please see WiMAX, Page B3

The week ahead

(AP) — With millions of stimulus checks going out to taxpayers, Wall Street wants to know where that money will be spent — and this week's data could help investors gauge the mindset of the average consumer. Tax rebates have historically been helpful in boosting

the economy, but they only really work if they're used to buy goods and services. With many consumers weighed down by debt and saving up to keep up with the cost of basic necessities, some market experts are concerned that what's best for most individuals — saving their

rebates — might not end up helping the broader economy. Whether the average consumer feels financially healthy could determine whether the economy gets that late-2008 lift that so many investors have been betting on.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

CASA PROGRAM



Courtesy photo

CASA Program, Fifth Judicial District, held a ribbon cutting at their new location 716 Bridge St. in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors helped cut the ribbon. CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocate. Together with its state and local members its mission is to support and promote court-appointed volunteer advocacy for abused and neglected children so that they can thrive in safe, permanent homes. For more information: 324-6890 or email, fifthcasaidaho@quest.net. Pictured from left, Lydia Starke, Vickie Brannen, Rose Nutting, Tahna Cooper, Becky Parmenter, Cathy Floyd, Hyong Pak.

VISION COMMUNICATIONS



Courtesy photo

Vision Communications, an Alltel Agent, has moved from its kiosk location in the Snake River Plaza to 1414 Overland Ave. in Burley. Owners are Kim and Debra Smith. Store manager is Tiffany Warr and Mikayla Cahoon and Nikki Robison are sales associates.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Courtesy photo

Recently the Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting and introduced the 2008 Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. The board is made up of business leaders in our community that volunteer their time and talents to make the Mini-Cassia area better. They work with the Chamber in areas such as business and economic development, legislative issues, education, recreation and tourism development, and agriculture to name a few. From left are Dr. Ron Christensen, Complete Chiropractic; Brent Stoker, Moo Mountain Milk; David Hruza, Hruza Insurance Agency; Ward Maxfield, First Federal Bank; Chime Smith, DL Evans Bank; David Nebecker, Fairfield Inn & Suites; Neo Harmon, Cassia Regional Medical Center; Marianne Welch, Recollections; Brent Tolman, Idaho Department of Labor; and Annette Braegger, College of Southern Idaho. Not pictured are Cathy Kraus, Four Paws Bed & Bath; Ina DiGrazia, Sage Mountain Grill; and Shauna Kraus, Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

WYNWOOD ASSISTED LIVING



Courtesy photo

Wynwood Assisted Living located at 1367 Locust St. N., Twin Falls cut the red ribbon recently assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. Wynwood assists residents in being able to continue to live life on their terms and making day to day living easier by offering the right amount of services and care at the right time. For more information: 735-0700. From left, (holding bow) Mark Taylor, regional director of operations; (cutting ribbon) Anita Burdick, executive director; Dave Peterson, community sales representative; back row, Rochelle Fleet, business office coordinator.

Advertising group does well at competition

The Magic Valley Advertising Federation took second place in Club Management and Membership as well as third place in Communication and Programs at the 2008 American Advertising Federation District XI Conference Club Achievement Competition held recently in Portland, Oregon.

The District XI Club Achievement Competition is an annual club competition sponsored by District XI of the American Advertising Federation (AAF); the advertising industry's largest trade organization. District XI is comprised of local clubs in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia and Alberta.

In its fourth year the Magic Valley Ad Fed membership includes over 50 professionals dedicated to advertising in all its forms — media, production, buyers, sellers, agencies and clients.

Parke View care center to host open house

A Business Open House will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center and Intermountain Homecare & Hospice.

The event will include food, networking and prizes. Intermountain Homecare & Hospice will have their ribbon-cutting at 4:30 p.m. celebrating their new offices at Parke View.

The celebration will be held in the Atrium of Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Parke Ave. in Burley.

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CAREER MOVES

D. Kurt Seppi

LEWISTON — Twin Falls family physician D. Kurt Seppi, M.D., has been re-elected chair of the board of directors for Regence BlueShield of Idaho.

Seppi, who was elected to a one-year term as chair, is medical director and managing partner of Physician Center in Twin Falls, a 19-provider multi-specialty primary care group. He joined Physician Center in 1987 and has been president and managing partner since 1996. He has also been medical director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health Care in Twin Falls since 1996. He has served as a member of the Regence BlueShield of Idaho Board of Directors since 1997.

Seppi and wife, Ann, have three children.

Austin J. Clinger

Parke Magic Valley Funeral Home announced the addition of a new employee, Austin J. Clinger, son of Jared and Michelle Clinger, new owners of Parke Magic Valley Funeral Home.

He recently relocated to Twin Falls to continue his career as a third generation mortician. Previously, he owned and operated a marketing firm and worked with various marketing firms.

Clinger and wife, Angie, moved to Twin Falls in February with their 11-year-old daughter, Lillian.

Lisa Dresdner

Lisa (Gerber) Dresdner, daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to full professor at Norwalk Community College in Norwalk, Conn.

Currently the chair of the English Department, Dr. Dresdner also teaches courses in composition, women's literature, African American literature, and autobiography. She has presented papers at numerous conferences, including most recently the National Conference on College Composition and the International Text, Identity and Landscape Conference at the University of Exeter in the UK.

The book she is co-editing, "(Re)Interpretations: The Shapes of Justice in Women's Experience," will be published by Cambridge Scholars Press in 2009, and she has a chapter, "Form Follows Function: Constructions of Home and Self," in a new book about Nancy Maier that will be published next year.

Dresdner received her Ph.D. in English from Loyola University Chicago, her MA in English from Boise State University, and attended the College of Idaho and the University of Utah, where she received her BA in English magna laude.

She is the mother of two children, Sara and Adam Fry.

We want

YOUR BUSINESS news

Your Business allows local businesses to announce employee changes, advancements and promotions. Business openings, closing and location changes are also welcome.

To submit contributions to the YourBusiness section, send information and photographs to Times-News Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or call (208) 735-3231. The deadline to submit an announcement for Sunday is Wednesday at noon.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit content for length and clarity. Promotion of sales and for-profit events will not be considered for publication.

WARM ART TATTOO



Warm Art Tattoo & Body Piercing cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate being a new member. They are located at 124 Main Ave. N., #203 in Twin Falls. For more information: 735-1707. Pictured from left, Rod Kinsey, owner, and Shawn Harney.

Courtesy photo

Print and online ads make your cash register sing!

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

TWIN STOP CHEVRON



Employees from Twin Stop Chevron recently attended an awards ceremony in San Diego, Calif. Twin Stop was presented with six awards for outstanding customer service and clean facilities. Presenting the awards was Rick Carter from Chevron. Pictured, Lori Donaldson, Emilee Boland, Warren Huffaker, Ana Cervantes, Rick Carter (Chevron), Johanne Pfy, Veri Yorgensen, Hollie Stewart.



Pictured from left, CSI Radiologic Technology sophomore students Sandy Hall, Molly Jones, and Megan Martindale. As Megan (on table) checks topographic landmarks and central ray alignments in her radiographic positioning manual, Sandy and Molly prepare to simulate skull radiography positioning assignment in the CSI Rad Lab. (Story below)

CSI radiologic program awarded accreditation

The College of Southern Idaho's Associate of Applied Science Degree Radiologic Technology Program was awarded eight years of continuing accreditation from the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology (JRCERT), recognized by the U.S. Department of Education for the accreditation of educational programs in radiography. The specialized accreditation is

vital for providing peer evaluation and assuring the public of quality professional education in the radiologic sciences. The mission of the CSI Radiologic Technology Program is to prepare graduates for entry level employment as Registered Technologists in Radiography. The program is a 22-month Associate of Applied Science Degree Program in Radiography that admits only 12 students annually. For more information: Dr. Lauer at 732-6719.

Farm Bill

Continued from page B1

two-thirds of the bill's cost. The legislation would:

- Increase the nutrition programs, including food stamps and emergency domestic food assistance, by more than \$10 billion over ten years. It would also expand a program to provide fresh fruits and vegetables to schoolchildren.
- Expand subsidies for certain crops, extend dairy programs and increase loan rates for sugar producers. It includes language which calls on the federal government to buy surplus sugar and sell it to ethanol producers, where it would be used in a mixture with corn.
- Make small credits to direct payments, which are distributed to some producers no matter how much they grow.
- Cut a per-gallon ethanol tax credit that supports blending fuel with the com-

based additive from 51 cents to 45 cents in favor of more money for cellulosic ethanol, which is made from plant matter.

- Add dollars for conservation programs designed to protect farmland.
- Require that meats and other fresh foods be labeled with their country of origin.
- Eliminate loopholes that now allow farmers to collect subsidies for multiple farm businesses.
- Cut expanded food assistance for an international school lunch program that was passed in the House farm bill last year. While the House had included more than \$800 million in permanent dollars for the McGovern-Dole program, the final bill includes less than \$100 million.
- Pay farmers for weather-related farm losses out of a new \$3.8 billion disaster

assistance fund. Schafer on Thursday criticized the program, which he says quarrels the government's investments in existing crop insurance for farmers and discredits farm programs.

- Give tax breaks to owners of race horses, a provision added by Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. Animal rights groups criticized the provision, saying Congress shouldn't help the industry in the wake of a Kentucky Derby entrant collapsing and having to be euthanized last weekend.

In recent days, congressional negotiators have come closer to the White House in terms of how much money would be paid to wealthy farmers, one of the biggest sticking points with the Bush administration. The bill would eliminate some government payments

to individuals who make more than \$750,000 or married farmers who make more than \$1.5 million — in farm income annually. Individuals who make more than \$500,000, or couples who make more than \$1 million jointly in non-farm income would also be ineligible for subsidies.

Under current law, there is no income limit for farmers, and married couples who make less than one-fourth of their income from farming will not receive subsidies if their joint income exceeds \$5 million.

The Bush administration originally proposed a new cap for those who make more than \$200,000 in annual gross income, but has indicated it could accept a limit of \$500,000. As of last week, negotiators were considering a \$950,000 income cap on farm income.

WiMax

Continued from page B1

towers and underlying fiber-optic systems that is expected to take at least two years to build before the service could be deployed to most areas of the United States.

The venture, backed by \$3.2 million in investments by companies such as Google, Comcast, Time Warner and Intel, is considered a victory for Sprint's new chief executive Dan Hesse, who has been charged with reviving the wireless operator, which saw an exodus of 2.7 million subscribers in 2007.

A WiMax partnership with Clearwire dissolved last November after the ouster of Sprint's former CEO, Gary Forsee. When Hesse took over as executive last December, he revived the deal by bringing in outside investors and creating a plan that included raising an additional \$2.3 billion in private funding.

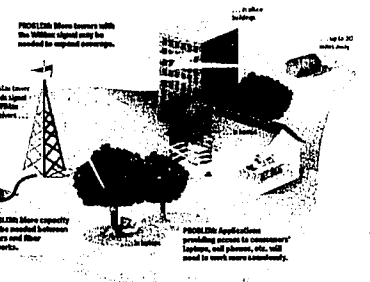
Wireless pioneer Craig McCaw will continue to act as chairman of Clearwire as will its current CEO, Benjamin Wolf, and the company will eventually go public in an initial public offering. Sprint will hold a majority stake of 51 percent of the company. Clearwire will own 27 percent and its investors will own a combined 22 percent.

"We view this as a positive for both Clearwire and Sprint in the near term," said Süfel Nicolaus analyst Christopher

King in a research note. Sprint and Clearwire were able to realize their dreamed future network through the funding of outsiders who have their own interests in wireless broadband, he said.

The network will create another option for consumers as wireless leaders AT&T and Verizon Wireless, who are on a similar timetable to Sprint, deploy their next generation of faster wireless services, according to analysts.

Key lawmakers have criticized a recent auction of radio spectrum that was won mostly by AT&T and Verizon Wireless, which they said effectively broadened the gap between the two leaders and smaller carriers.



How competing plans stack up

- Clearwire/Sprint have revived their plans to build a nationwide wireless broadband network using WiMax technology, which could provide speeds up to 70 megabits per second.
- AT&T plans to build a new network using LTE (Long Term Evolution) technology, which could provide maximum speeds of 100 megabits per second, starting in 2010 at the earliest.
- Verizon Wireless plans to build its own LTE network, with early trials beginning this year.
- T-Mobile is building out its newest high-speed data network using UMLS HSPA technology, which could provide maximum speeds of up to 14 megabits per second. T-Mobile also provides Wi-Fi hotspots, which have the potential for speeds of up to 54 megabits per second. The company has no plans to upgrade to LTE technology.

Wine

Continued from page B1

The Mondavi brothers couldn't get along after Cesare's death in 1959 and the elevation of his wife and their mother Rosa to president.

While Robert took over as general manager, he chafed at the criticism Peter heaped on his management style and business plans. Rosa put a stop to the fighting by making Robert take a six-month leave of absence with pay.

Robert never came back. He borrowed money to buy choice vineyard property in Oakville and opened what became Robert Mondavi Corp. in 1966. That winery flourished and transformed the Mondavi name into a wine legend.

Peter Mondavi's Charles Krug business lived on in mediocrity.

It was a big fall for the Krug winery, which before the brothers' breakup "was one of the leading labels in Napa Valley," said Darrell Corti, a longtime wine judge and gourmet foods merchant who runs Corti Bros. in Sacramento. For decades Krug produced few notable

wines, Corti said. "We fell behind," Peter Mondavi Jr. said.

The ascendancy of the Robert Mondavi side of the family would last for more than three decades. But then fighting between Robert Mondavi and his sons combined with poor management and financial choices to destroy the new Mondavi empire.

In 2004, Constellation Brands Inc., the world's largest wine company, acquired Robert Mondavi Corp. and the right to use the Mondavi name for \$1 billion.

There was nothing in the transaction to stop the other side of the family from using the equity built up in the Mondavi name to help push their wines.

When Cesare Mondavi's grandson meets with restaurateurs and retailers he introduces himself as Peter Mondavi and asks if they would like to "try some of my family's wine."

The wine is something he is proud of. Mondavi started working at the winery when he was 8 years old, unwrapping glasses purchased for

the tasting room. He joined the business full time after graduating from Stanford University in 1981.

There are 400 wineries in Napa Valley, he observed, but only three are still in the hands of the same families that helped restart the area's wine business after Prohibition: the Nicolini, the Trincheros and his side of the Mondavis. "We are still one of the lower-priced brands in Napa Valley, but as our quality has improved, pricing has followed," Peter Mondavi Jr. said.

The family has invested \$21 million in the Krug brand over the last decade, mostly in planting vineyards and the classic Bordeaux varieties of grapes. Almost two-thirds of their Napa Valley

vineyards are organically farmed.

Others have noticed. "There are some very good wines that they produce now," Corti said. "The Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blanc has improved dramatically."

The red wines are "big but with better balance than some of the other wines coming out of Napa," said Clark Wolf, a restaurant and food consultant in New York. Such praise has helped the Mondavis build their premium brand back to sales of nearly 85,000 cases last year, a 14 percent gain from 2006. Because of price increases, revenue is growing by a faster 17 percent pace.

The brothers hope Charles Krug Peter Mondavi Family

wines can grow 50 percent in five to 10 years, which would be about the limit of what the winery can produce from its vineyards, so that all of the production could be sold as "Napa Valley estate wines," Mondavi said.

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Behind the food riots: A debate on how best to farm

By David Koop
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — Sitting in a Mexico City office, dressed in a pressed white shirt, Gerardo Sanchez seems a world away from his herds of goats and fields of beans.

But he's no poster boy for the new world agricultural order, in which peasants are supposed to leave their unproductive farms and strive for middle-class prosperity while food production is left to agribusiness in the countries that farm most cheaply and efficiently.

Sanchez works for the National Campesino Federation, a lobbying group for small farmers that has been active lately in protests against the rising price of food, notably a doubling of the price of tortillas. Here, NAFTA and globalization are dire.

Around the world, governments are trying every play in their books to stave off food riots — sending troops to hand out food in slums, ordering sweeping wage increases, limiting grain exports and suspending futures trading. The United States is promising millions in emergency food aid.

But many experts call these Band-Aid solutions, saying what is needed is a radical rethinking of how the world gets its food.

However, they're deeply divided about which way to go.

Some would in effect reverse the fundamental by investing massively in big farmers, instead of letting them sink in a free-trade world. That would be very different from what the U.S. has long been evangelizing — that uncompetitive food producers off the land and put them in new jobs with paychecks that would buy them cheap food, efficiently farmed.

Others argue that the problem is not that trade is too free, but that it should be free. U.S. and European farm subsidies are bad enough, they say, and things will only worsen if the present crisis triggers more restrictions.

Those at the sharp end of rising prices feel like victims of a bait-and-switch maneuver — when they quit the land, they were promised food would get cheaper, and now it's costlier.

"Not only are farmers not growing food, but we are going hungry because we can't afford the foreign food that drove us off our farms," said Mario Aguila, 48, who left his farm in Oaxaca state because he could no longer support his family.

Aguila now sweeps floors in a Mexico City mall and marched in last year's protests against tortilla price rises.

The pain inflicted on Mexican farmers by NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement, was supposed to be offset by cheap grains for consumers, said Jeff Faux of the Washington-based



An Indonesian man plants rice outside Yogyakarta, Indonesia, Monday. World rice prices have risen sharply this year because of growing demand and poor weather in some rice-producing countries.

Economic Policy Institute. "But when the U.S. Congress realized the potential of ethanol, corn was diverted there and Mexico was left high and dry," Faux said. "The corn turned out to be not that cheap."

The campesino federation estimates 200,000 Mexicans a year have fled the countryside for the city or the United States since NAFTA was launched in 1994.

World Bank chief Robert Zoellick, a former U.S. trade representative, defended trade pacts and said they serve to lower world food prices, not cause them to increase.

"NAFTA is one of the reasons prices are not higher," Zoellick said Wednesday at a Mexico City news conference.

There are those who say it's not free trade that's to blame but the sudden seismic shift in the global economy — ballooning oil prices, a blighted boom that is gobbling up farmland, and a voracious Chinese market for food. Get used to it, they say — the era of cheap food is over.

Rice alone has more than tripled in price since January. Corn, wheat and other staples also have soared beyond the ability of millions to pay for a healthy diet.

Some blame price inflation on speculative trading of futures — contracts to buy or sell grains, metals, oil and other commodities at a set price on a future date.

India on Thursday suspended futures trading in four major commodities, including soybean oil, chick peas and potatoes. In a bid to tame rising inflation driven largely by the soaring cost of food.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization estimates 820 million people are hungry in the developing world, and Zoellick says the crisis could force as many as 100 million people deeper into poverty.

Despite calls for investment in farming, many governments seem stuck in crisis mode.

Deadly riots have broken out from Bangladesh to Egypt to Burkina Faso. In Haiti, they cost the prime minister his job. At least 24 countries have seen protests in recent months, according to the U.N.'s World Food Program.

"Rice fever" has led nations in Asia to restrict exports and subsidize locally grown rice. Some leaders in Latin America are subsidizing food or placing punitive export taxes on food commodities to control inflation.

So how does the world get out of this mess?

U.N. agencies recommend truly leveling the playing field by cutting subsidies to huge agricultural companies, ending export bans, lowering tariffs and increasing investment in small-scale agriculture, one farm at a time.

"This could be a window of opportunity for governments to relaunch the small-farming sector and traditional farming," said Fernando Soto, the FAO's policy chief for Latin America and the Caribbean.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon says a "green revolution" in Africa, fueled by new techniques and agricultural investment, could double African food production in just a few years for "a relatively modest" \$8 billion to \$10 billion a year.

The U.S. is already the world's largest provider of food aid — \$2.1 billion last year — and Bush has asked Congress to approve an extra \$770 million in response to the crisis.

But the world can't donate itself out of this crisis, said Paul Polak, founder of International Development Enterprises, an aid organization that says it has helped 17 million small farmers escape poverty by selling them low-cost technology such as water-saving drip irrigation systems and foot-powered water pumps.

Polak says of the world's 525 million farms, 450 million are less than five acres, with the poorest working a single acre or less. Modern methods — especially in irrigation and crop rotation — won't work well there, he said.

"We need a revolution in small-plot agriculture to allow farmers to grow the food they need to eat and to grow high-value crops they can sell on the market to lift themselves out of poverty," Polak said.

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MONDAY, MAY 12, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Consignments Welcome 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsidaho.com	WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 6:00PM New Furniture Liquidation, TF All New Furniture: Living Dining • Bedroom 734-1635 • 734-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsidaho.com
SATURDAY, MAY 17, 11:00AM Jim & Darlene McClure, TF Lawn • Tools • Appliances ID Bidding Mower • Putter Times-News Ad: 5-15 J/J AUCTIONS, LLC www.jjauctionsllc.com	SATURDAY, MAY 31, 10:00AM Estate Sale Household & Antiques SULLIVAN AUCTION 324-3185
SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1:00PM Leonard Miracle, Filer Old Machinery • Fishing Eq Horse Eq • Collectibles • Shop Times-News Ad: 5-15 MASTERS AUCTION www.mastersauction.com	THURSDAY, MAY 29, 5:00PM Art & Lois Easley, Twin Falls Tractor • Jeep Pickup • Boat Hot Tub • Sporting • Shop Times-News Ad: 5-27 MASTERS AUCTION www.mastersauction.com

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Pollution brings end to mining town

By Justin Jozepawiczus
Associated Press writer

PICHER, Okla. — Waiting in their cars on a broken sidewalk, the blue-jeaned crowd has turned out for a parade. But they could pass for mourners at a funeral.

They line up along the main drag in front of empty cafes and shops and rusted mining equipment fenced off with barbed wire. Passing time, some press hands and foreheads against windows of stores that went out of business so many years ago it's hard to remember what they sold.

Two graybeards stand near a telephone pole, watching for any sign of action in front of Susie's Thrift and Gift. "I hate this," the older one laments. "I hate to see Picher go."

"Yeah," the other mumbles, looking down at his shoelaces. "All those memories."

"Been mined out pretty bad, though."

When the lead and zinc mines all around here closed down, many folks told themselves and promised their kids that Picher could go on and even be the same. There would always be church, high school football and the Dairy Queen.

But that was nearly 40 years ago, and all the praying and wishful thinking can't undo what's happened here.

People are leaving, escaping the reality of life in one of the worst environmental nightmares in the country. A voluntary federal buyout is hastening the exodus.

"This is a town's last stand. 'Ol Picher is just like the rest of us, she's 90 years old and on her last legs," says Orval "Hoppy" Ray, who worked the mines in the 1940s and runs a drafty pool hall in town.

Ray reveals the stubbornness that comes with 82 years of living. He and dozens of other holdouts will not leave, even when there is no city water or police department. No matter how much he's

offered for his property, his place will remain open until he's dead.

"I don't think the lights will ever go out," Ray says, but there's something in his voice that leaves room for doubt.

His hometown is the center of the Tar Creek Superfund site, a 40-square-mile area that also takes in portions of Missouri and Kansas.

For decades, before Picher became a town, miners carved miles of tunnels under its land, and the bounty of lead ore they recovered made bullets for both world wars. Neighboring communities were also undercut.

During its boom, Picher's population peaked at 20,000. Saloons and movie parlors lined the streets.

It was a rough-and-tumble way of life: fistfights just for the heck of it, plenty of bravado and wasted paychecks and the unassuming that if you were old enough to work a shift in a mine, you were old enough to down a shot of whiskey.

Picher's mines closed around 1970; the wounds they inflicted on the people and land never healed.

Today, Tar Creek runs orange with acidic water that flooded the mines. Cave-ins and sinkholes threaten; a mine collapse in 1967 took nine lives.

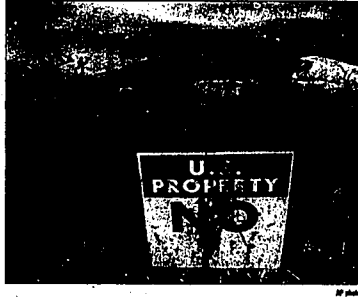
Black, gray mountains of lead-contaminated chat, or mine tailings, loom around town. Some rise 100 feet and look like sand dunes. They have names like Sooner St. Joe and Golden Rod 8.

For years, before most knew better, the gravel-coated hills doubled as sledding hills for kids, a Lover's Lane for teenagers and a makeshift proving grounds for dirt bikes and the high school's track team.

It will take at least 15 more years to haul the stuff off, for use in highway construction projects, but that's not soon enough.

The polluted dust that blows through every nook of this place has already affected a generation.

In the 1990s, a study found



A picnic area is off limits as a pile of lead-laced rock rises in the background in Picher, Okla., April 6. The town's population has dwindled to a fraction of its former size as people gradually move away from the Tar Creek Superfund site left from years of lead and zinc mining.

elevated blood lead levels in Tar Creek-area children that teachers began noticing years ago that students were learning more slowly and couldn't focus.

"Don't Put Lead in Your Head," says a sign still hanging next to City Hall, showing a drawing of a smiling child.

Adults suffered, too. Natives like John Sparkman began having high blood pressure in their 20s. He lost his sister to Lou Gehrig's disease when she was 41, and would lay odds pollution caused it.

The federal government has stepped in with a plan to relocate residents, a buyout program that could cost \$60 million.

As of April, nearly 800 applications had been turned in by home and business owners, according to the Lead-Impacted Communities Relocation Assistance Trust.

More than 300 offers have been made so far and of those, 272 accepted. Only a handful of offers were rejected.

The payouts won't make anyone rich — a 1,200-square-foot home fetches around \$60,000 — but most residents believe this is the only ticket out of the depressed area.

The town has been whittled down to 800 people. Most

"Ol' Picher is just like the rest of us, she's 90 years old and on her last legs."

— Orval "Hoppy" Ray, who worked the mines in the 1940s and runs a drafty pool hall in town

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EDITORIAL

Time for CSI to move out of the shadows?

The bus may not stop here much longer. And maybe that's metaphorical enough for a change in the Magic Valley's long and checkered relationship with Idaho's three universities.

Idaho State University may soon end its 20-year practice of operating a student commuter bus from Twin Falls to Pocatello, saying the service is losing money.

Riders pay for the 14-hour round-trip to Pocatello, but the service ran up a five-figure deficit in the fall and spring semesters as rider numbers fell and fuel costs jumped.

So ISU plans to more than double the cost to students, if at least 28 don't sign up by Aug. 1, the service will end.

Which begs the question: Isn't it time the Magic Valley stopped depending on the kindness of strangers to provide a four-year college education for folks who live here?

The College of Southern Idaho has some of the best distance-learning facilities in the Pacific Northwest, soon to be enhanced when the Health Sciences and Human Services Building opens and the universities take over its former office space.

It's now possible — although not always easy — for a Magic Valley resident to earn a variety of four-year degrees without leaving home.

So why don't we remove the remaining obstacles — most of them bureaucratic? Doing so would certainly set off alarm bells among the universities and on the State Board of Education, which are wary of CSI's ambitions.

But truth to tell, CSI doesn't have to become the University of Southern Idaho — a fourth full-service institution in a state that struggles to support three. CSI doesn't need to be a research institution or a football team — it's all about teaching.

One approach would be to make CSI equal to Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, where students can earn the same kind of technical certificates and associate's degrees now offered at CSI, plus a BA or BS in a limited range of majors.

Or CSI could simply deepen its partnership with one or more of its current university partners to offer enough upper-division courses and degree programs so that students wouldn't have to move or commute to get a diploma.

But CSI doesn't have the money or the mandate — those must come from the Legislature and the State Board of Education.

Either approach would require more financial support from the state, but it's clear that tightly-run, efficient CSI could meet the valley's modern needs in the most cost-effective way possible.

The Magic Valley has grown and changed since farsighted community leaders launched CSI. It's time once again to challenge the status quo — to do what the late Sen. Robert Kennedy advised back when CSI was on the drawing board:

"There are those that look at things the way they are, and ask why?" Kennedy said. "I dream of things that never were, and ask why not?"

Times-News

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

About election letters

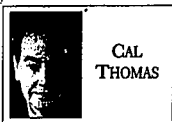
The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor from and on behalf of candidates for the May 20 school board elections and for the May 27 primary elections. Deadline for school board election letters is Thursday, May 15, at 5 p.m., and deadline for primary election letters is Wednesday, May 21, at 5 p.m. Election letters received after those dates will not be published. Letters must be 300 words or less, and the Times-News will publish one letter from each writer. The Times-News will not publish extended, 800-word reader comments by or on behalf of candidates. That includes reader commentaries written in response to letters from other candidates or their supporters. All writers of election-related letters must provide a phone number where they can be contacted. Email letters to ethomason@magicvalley.com, fax them to 734-5538, or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. If you have questions, phone Opinion Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

Obama's failing is lack of experience

While the Rev. Jeremiah Wright continues to play out in sound bites on cable TV and talk radio, it isn't Wright who might be president. It is Barack Obama who wants that job. Rev. Wright is consistent in his preaching that America bore some responsibility for the 9/11 attacks and in his conspiratorial lunacy about "how the government lied about inventing the HIV virus as a means of genocide against people of color," but Obama has been inconsistent in what he has said about issues that will have a far greater impact than the but-rage produced by his former pastor.

I am all for a post-racial, nonpartisan, nonpartisan, but Obama has yet to detail how that would work and on which issues he is willing to move toward the center from positions any reasonable observer would have to describe as far-left, even radical.

On Fox News Sunday last month, Chris Wallace tried to get Obama to say what he might find common ground with Republicans when he asked him: "Can you name a hot-button issue where you would be willing to buck the Democratic Party line and say, 'You know what? Republicans have a better idea here.'" Obama offered regulation and charter schools, not exactly hot-button issues. Moving away from his vote against banning partial-birth abortions, as other Democrats have done, would have been a good hot-button issue on which he might have compromised, but Obama is the wholly grail of the left and no Democrat can get the



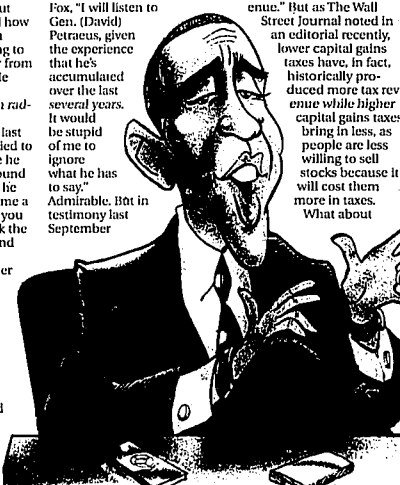
CAL THOMAS

before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of which Obama is a member. Gen. Petraeus said, "I believe Iraq's problems will require a long-term effort." The day after Petraeus' testimony, Obama called for the U.S. to "Immediately begin to remove our combat troops from Iraq." Which is it, immediate, or heading Gen. Petraeus and his long-term approach for bringing stability to Iraq?

On Fox, Obama said he would raise capital gains taxes to no more than 20 percent. But on March 27, Obama told CNBC's Maria Bartiromo he would raise capital gains taxes to 28 percent. Obama said his goal is to "create additional revenue." But as The Wall Street Journal noted in an editorial recently, lower capital gains taxes have, in fact, historically produced more tax revenue while higher capital gains taxes bring in less, as people are less willing to sell stocks because it will cost them more in taxes. What about

payroll taxes? On Fox, Obama said he's for raising them on Americans earning more than \$102,000 annually. But just two weeks ago, Obama said he wouldn't raise taxes on anyone making less than \$200,000. When asked by ABC's George Stephanopoulos during the Philadelphia debate with Hillary Clinton if he would pledge not to raise taxes on the middle class, Obama responded, "I not only have pledged not to raise their taxes, I've been the first candidate in this race to specifically say I would cut their taxes." Again, who is it? Obama's mix of government is classic liberal paternalism: "...what (the American people) are looking for is somebody who can solve their problems... who will tell them the truth about how we are going to bring down gas prices, how we're going to bring back jobs," he told Wallace.

No president can solve my problems, or bring down gas prices (those are set by markets), or create jobs better than more government jobs. In all of Obama's impressive rhetorical skills, there is nothing about the role of the individual, only the role of big government. His inconsistency on issues ranging from war to taxes reveal his inexperience and youthful stumbling, two qualities that make him unprepared to be president. And now we return to our regular scheduling of program of the ratings of Rev. Wright.



Syndicated cartoonist Cal Thomas' names can be reached at tmason@tribune.com

The new-look TV guide: Just the facts, ma'am

"ARE YOU CRAZY?" That was reader Emilee Maughan's question in response to my column last Sunday about whether it's time to consign the Sunday TV Weekly guide to the permanent recycling bin.

Much of the reader response followed that pattern. Here's how it broke down: More than 60 people threatened to kill me if we discontinued the book.

Four people said they don't need it and wouldn't miss it. And every one said they could live without the Sports Highlights, Soap Summaries and other material in the book, as long as we keep the program grids.

Only two people rallied in defense of VCR-Plus, those code numbers in the guide that can be used by nuclear physicists to program some VCRs to record programs carrying a corresponding code. One, though, seemed to be confused and thought that all VCRs are named Plus, and she would be very, very angry if I came over to her house and tried to take it away. The people have spoken: We're keeping the Sunday TV book, but I've already cancelled our VCR-Plus code account. There's a 90-day grace period, so the codes will continue to appear for a while. Consider it fair warning if you actually use this antiquated technology any more time to the TV.

We'll also put the TV book on a diet. Soon it will shrink from 32 pages down to a svelte 24. That'll give us 20 pages for grids and a little more than four pages for things like movie listings and other features. By trimming back the pages, we'll

132 FAIRFIELD AVE. WEST James G. Wright

save a lot of paper, ink and money that we can devote to other purposes.

When is a Times-News reporter not a Times-News reporter? When the T-N staff writer works for the South Idaho Press. Or maybe it's the other way around.

Confused? Sometimes we are, too. Once fierce competitors, the two papers started cooperating after T-N owner Leo Hartopries bought the SIP in 2004. The first move was to include the Sunday Times-News in every subscription for the six-day-a-week SIP. Back then we were only dating.

Then the T-N and SIP also shared stories — anything published by either paper could be used later by the other. Sports had a more committed relationship: A game story written by a SIP writer in the afternoon or evening could be taken first by the T-N.

The recent departure of SIP Editor Chip Thompson, who moved to Northern California to be closer to family, presented an opportunity to take the relationship to the next level. Rather than replacing Chip at SIP, we're knitting together the Burley and Twin Falls news teams to eliminate duplication of effort and to create what we hope will be a stronger unified local newsgathering operation.

LaVar Hamblin, the SIP news editor (the guy who assembles the paper every day) is our team leader in Burley and he calls the shots on day-to-day Burley coverage, but I'm responsible for financial oversight, long-range planning and coordination of both news operations.

I'd like to say the marriage is an equal partnership, but it actually has more impact on our SIP staffers. Where a SIP reporter might once have covered something (other than sports) on a Monday afternoon, the article may now see first light in the morning Times-News.

The same is theoretically true for Times-News copy, but not that much happens in Twin Falls between 11 p.m. and 10 a.m. If it does, the SIP would get first crack at stories written by Twin Falls-based staffers.

Another big change is in the Sunday paper, where articles and photos by SIP staffers now appear.

We commemorated the marriage by changing the bylines — the name of the author at the top of the story — of reporters at both papers. In the past, a staffer's byline included the name of his or her home paper when it appeared there, and said "special to," when the article was picked up by the other. Now they all read the same: staff writer.

There are bound to be a few bumps and accountancy meetings, but like all good marriages, ours should grow stronger over time. If not, we keep the hunting dogs and they get the doublewide.

Editor James G. Wright may be reached at 208-735-3255 or james.wright@tee.net.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Meet with Charles Howell before disparaging him

It is once again that time of year when assumptions and accusations flood the paper. While I am thankful to live in a country where we are all able to voice our opinions and have the freedom of the press, it disheartens me to hear some of the accusations and assumptions made during election season. I am very proud and

thankful he took the time to instill that value in myself and his grandchildren. I strongly urge each and every voter who has taken someone else's word for or opinion of my dad take the time to meet him and discuss your concern. Go to a commission meeting, see for yourself and decide for yourself. I have no doubt voters will be impressed by the man they meet. It is an honor to serve the county of Jerome

just as my grandpa did and my father does not take the responsibility lightly. You vote to re-elect Charles Howell is greatly appreciated! Dad: Thank you for all you have done for your family, we could not ask for more or be any prouder of you. SHARON HOWELL, DOUGLAS HOWELL, CALLEN AMBER CALLEN SAMARA CALLEN Kimberly

OTHER VIEWS

What Idaho newspapers are saying about ... ducking debate

Lawiston Tribune

Few people are as good at speaking for themselves as Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, who is now campaigning to succeed Larry Craig in the U.S. Senate. But Risch does not speak for Idaho voters, and he should not pretend to be doing so in refusing to participate in the one candidate debate before Idaho's primary election.

Risch's refusal to meet his primary opponents in the live debate ... has done little to weaken what had been a command performance among state office seekers. After Risch rejected its invitation in 2006, governor candidate Butch Otter and controller candidate Donna Jones ... also refused to participate in debates for their races.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flag incident: Good people far outnumber the bad

Oh my goodness, if a teacher puts the flag of a student's fatherland into the "garage can," then that teacher's actions speak louder than any words could say. No wonder that school is having racist problems. Look what the educator is doing.

My brother is the principal of a large high school in California. He has four assistant principals to assist him and my sister works with teachers and students also. They have many culturally diversified students, which is to be expected, for are not we in America the melting pot of the world?

My daughter-in-law of Dutch ancestry is a teacher in Castleford. In no shape or form would these educated people do what this teacher has done.

I am a fourth-generation American of Mexican ancestors. It's Old Glory and apple pie all the way and many baby boomers whose parents fought in World War II can identify with that expression.

On St. Patrick's Day, I wear a green and an Irish flag pin as that was the custom in our school since we were taught by Irish nuns. I speak English, Dutch and Spanish on Cinco de Mayo. I like to eat Mexican food and go to the celebration in the city park. Do any of these things make me less of an American? I think not.

I carry my ancestry on my person because of my hair and skin coloration. I have come across ignorant bigots in my time and in other Americans. The good far outweighs the negative.

Being married to a blue-eyed Dutch citizen and having children with extremely fair to dark skin has caused me a headache in the 35 years ago as when I first moved to Idaho then anyone would ever guess. But that was 35 years ago. Look at who runs for president today to see how far we as a nation have come.

Thank God for the wonderful, intelligent, caring folks of this nation. Those who show by action and word their thoughts and feelings toward our creator's people of the world.

ESTHER CORNEJO LOMAN Twin Falls

A useless shot in the dark at solving school problems

For years, proposals to have our public school children imitate private school children by wearing uniforms have been advanced by educational gurus, psychologists and others who stand to make a buck. Now, Matt Sooley, principal of Burley's White Pine School, and some of the School Board have joined the fray with their ridiculous views. Views I believe are just a rehash of retrograde ideas dressed up in a new pseudo-scientific package — another

candidate in events co-sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters, the Idaho Press Club and Idaho Public Television ... Despite the fact that Risch's campaign talks as if that is what voters want. In a letter to the League of Women Voters rejecting its invitation, Risch's son, Jason, said the live debate's allowance of interchanges among candidates "is helpful and unappreciated by the viewers."

However unlikely it is that voters do not want to see candidates challenge each other directly, the way presidential candidates from both parties have done repeatedly this year, even stranger is Risch's reluctance to welcome such a format ...

... bighorn sheep

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Stopping the precipitous decline in bighorn sheep in this state requires removing the threat — and that means getting domestic sheep out of bighorn habitat.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's interim plan falls short of the mark if for no other reason

than his solution could wind up killing more bighorn sheep.

Originally native to Idaho, bighorn sheep were reintroduced in the 1970s. But the population dropped from 6,500 to some 3,500 now. The culprit is a bacteria that lives in the nasal cavities of domestic sheep. When bighorn mingle with grazing domestic sheep, they pick up the bacteria and most of them contract deadly pneumonia. In the Elkhorn Mountains of Montana, for example, 90 percent of 220 bighorns died this past year. Tests confirmed the cause of death was pneumonia spread from domestic sheep.

Not everyone agrees. State Sen. Jeff Siddoway, R-Terretton and a sheep rancher, argues that science on domestic sheep transfer is "flawed." Siddoway attributes the sharp bighorn die-off in Cassia County to mountain lion predation.

But last year, the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies stated that "there is a preponderance of evidence on record collectively from a wide variety of observations, that indicates signif-

icant risk of disease transmission from domestic sheep and goats to wild sheep ..."

It called on the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to "develop unified guidelines for minimizing this contact."

Otter wants to create zones for each — and if a bighorn sheep wanders into a group of domestic sheep, it would be killed to prevent that animal from returning to its herd and infecting others.

The American public owns these lands — although federal land managers have allowed a "possession-by-use" anomaly to take shape on the premise that ranchers need consistent access to sustain their herds.

But the public interest here is obvious — combating an aggressive die-off of bighorn sheep.

So the federal agencies could:

- Switch some sheep allotments to cattle. This has challenges of its own — cattle need more ground, for instance. But cattle are compatible with bighorn sheep, and the tactic worked in the Lost River range near Challis.

- Develop exclusion zones. Some would bar domestic sheep and goats. Others would prohibit bighorns. To relieve demands on federal land management staff, volunteers could work to separate the two populations.
- Remove both wild and domestic sheep outside of assigned zones. This would involve killing animals where contact is believed to have occurred.

... shelving 'Sex'

Idaho Statesman, Boise

Books such as "The New Joy of Sex" and "The Joy of Gay Sex" are graphic and by no means suitable for young readers.

But a public library's job is to make books available to the people, not to play parent substitute. Employees of Nampa's 30 public library employees are courageously standing up for this mission.

They have sent a letter urging a divided library board to return the two sexually explicit books to the shelves. The board, which voted to move the books into Director Karen Ganske's office, has not

acted on the request.

Which means, for now, that the board's policy through overreaction remains intact.

Until March, library policy found a reasonable balance between user- and family-friendliness. The books were available on the shelves for any adult to access, no questions asked. But the books were kept on the top shelf, away from children. In essence, the public library took considerable care, especially compared to many private bookstores, which keep similarly explicit books and magazines in plain view.

The library's plan still wasn't enough to satisfy the critics who pushed the board into exiling the books to Ganske's office ... Out of reach — but clearly, not out of mind — the books have seldom been in Ganske's office. Some patrons are checking out the books simply out of curiosity.

So if people are accessing these controversial volumes anyway, what's the big deal? It's simple. Not everybody is going to be contraband counting up to a library employee and asking for a book about sex.

useless shot in the dark at solving public education's real or imagined problems.

What we need here is to hear from distinguished educators, historians of education, philosophers and sociologists who can help explain the inadvisability of embarking on such a radical departure from one of our nation's best traditions regarding public education.

We need to hear more, not less, from faith-based educators about public education's real or imagined problems that have been worsened by ignorance or misapprehensions.

And, we need to hear less, not more, from faith-driven public school children to reflect private school requirements, mandates from a deity.

We also need local political leaders, smart and sophisticated enough to recognize that educators who either are heading up a school, teaching classes, sitting in offices, or posturing as school board members — are as capable as anyone else of spouting reckless nonsense.

JOHN WALSH Burley

Vote Diana Obenauer, Marj Schmidt for Jerome County

Good grief, Times-News! What were you thinking? Diana Obenauer is neither "anti-agriculture" nor "combative," as she is defined so oddly in the Times-News article dated May 8. She won't back down or bend over for the "good ol' boys," so if that "combative" then she is right. Anyone who has handled meetings knows that it is reasonable to expect differences of opinion and debate.

No one can expect all members to mutually agree on every issue. Isn't that what democracy is all about? Did not our forefathers debate, argue, discuss or challenge how they would build this great nation? Of course they did. Hamilton argued the case for a bank but some Jerome citizens think the public's business should be non-controversial. Why

would Howell or Roemer consider running for political office without expecting disagreement or controversy? No one would be a yes person on every issue unless they were paid by those who stood to gain the most.

Let's get it, folks, the mark of a statesmanship is mark wise. Without debate, even heated debate, we only need one commissioner.

Obenauer wrote that adding more confirmed animal feed operations would put our existing dairies at risk. I agree. The big boys are buying everything up. I would suggest we give Obenauer someone who understands and can appreciate order and stability in times of discord and disorder. That is why we need Marj Schmidt!

City Council President Marj Schmidt has the demeanor, knowledge and 10-year experience with the Jerome City Council. She is ready to tackle the tough and trying issues with proper intervention when necessary. Her experience in tracking the growth problems facing the city of Jerome is evident in helping manage Jerome County growth.

Vote Diana Obenauer and Marj Schmidt — proven leadership and experience on May 27.

MIKE STONE Jerome

Garage sale map is welcome addition to paper

The garage sale map and listed addresses is a most welcome addition to your newspaper. Thank you.

RUTH FIKSEN Twin Falls

Chisholm challenges with problem-solving ideas

Bill Chisholm, you always have enlightened, thoughtful, problem-solving ideas. Today's (May 9) are great! You challenge with solutions, see everybody has a part in causes and understand the issues. Let's get it, folks, we can see, read, listen, hear when enough peo-

ple recognize a leader with brainpower!

Let's recognize Bill as the leader in thinking that he is! Same for Barack Obama. MARGE CHUHA Twin Falls

Nice guys don't always make good leaders

Make has done some excellent things in the past, but also made a lot of costly mistakes. I think the mistakes are due to personnel with not enough foresight and doubtful leadership.

We ran a successful dairy for several years, and we have been watching the poorly regulated expansion of this industry with keen interest. Dairies have been good for the valley, but not

when they start abusing the environment and citizens' rights. In my opinion, if we continue with the present leadership in Jerome County, this abuse will continue.

Marjorie Schmidt has been on the City Council and has participated in many organizations with many leadership positions. Charlie is a nice guy according to a lot of letters to the editor and no doubt he is, but nice guys don't always make good leaders. Marjorie has proven she can be an effective leader, reach consensus and resolve issues to the satisfaction of those involved.

Diana Obenauer has certainly proven herself. She is a nurse, she has a master's in business administration, she has served in the military as

an officer, she grew up on a Jerome farm and she has really worked hard as a commissioner. Diana is not against dairies. She is for some roles in place and organized growth that would benefit all.

By contrast, her opponent, Cathy Roemer, has little to show for herself. As far as I am aware, she has little training for or experience in this kind of position. Ask Cathy Roemer about the county's comprehensive plan and she has trouble providing details. Cathy does care about the county, but in my opinion she just doesn't have the qualities to be a leader. Diana has proven she can be a leader.

RALPH FRIEDMANN Jerome

VOTING IS GREAT IN 2008

Save time and gas — avoid the expected high turnout on Election Day. Vote early by mail via an Absentee Ballot.

In an effort to promote convenience and cost savings an Application for Absent Elector's Ballot is provided in this ad. Remember that you must already be registered to vote. Please note that you may mail, fax, or deliver your request for an absentee ballot to your respective county clerk. If you have any questions or need to mail or return your application, please use the contact information below. The last day to request a mail in absentee ballot is May 21, 2008 to allow sufficient time for mailing. PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS APPLICATION IS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION ON MAY 27, 2008 AND THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 2008 FOR NATIONAL, STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS ONLY.

Table with 2 columns: COUNTY CONTACT INFORMATION and Office hours: M-F 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State & Zip Code, and a signature line for the elector.

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New Mexico moves ahead on commercial spaceport

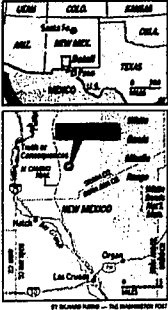
By Marc Kaufman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Undaunted by widespread skepticism, New Mexico's effort to build the world's first commercial spaceport is nearly on schedule to open in late 2010.

Its intended prime tenant, Virgin Galactic, says the start-up will be ready for business by then, with more than 275 customers who have already paid \$35 million total to book seats on spaceships that would launch from the high desert site and fly to the edge of space.

Many hurdles remain — including environmental approvals and certifying the space-worthiness of Virgin Galactic's radical White Knight Two and SpaceShipTwo — but the project got a major boost last month when voters in a second New Mexico county approved a sales tax increase to help pay for the spaceport. New Mexico officials are gleeful that they were able to persuade residents of Sierra County, a large and sparsely populated area with an average age of 55, to vote 2 to 1 for the tax increase.

The spaceport, to be located just east of the town of Truth Consequences, appears to have the jump on other ventures proposing facilities in Virginia, Oklahoma, California, Alaska, Florida and other states to support the next generation of their travel. Other nations are also getting into the act — with Australia, Singapore, New Zealand, Dubai and Sweden all in some stage of planning spaceports. O'Donnell said that once the federal government grants the permits, construction can begin quickly, because the authority has the \$200 million it needs from the state and county governments.



Will Whitehorn, president of Virgin Galactic, founded by entrepreneur-adventurer Richard Branson, said the company's mother ship (made of super-light carbon-composite metal) will make its first test flight in late summer.

The company is working with the Federal Aviation Administration on safety and other issues, and the process is going well, he said.

"But we can't say exactly when everything will be settled, because, well, this has never been done before," Whitehorn said. The company is negotiating a long-term lease at the spaceport, which will be its international headquarters.

"We're in the very early stage of creating a new kind of air transport system," said Steven Landeene, executive director of the New Mexico spaceport.

"Space tourism is the first phase, along with the commercial launching of satellites and spacecraft that can carry cargo and even astronauts to the international space station and maybe later the moon. But it's possible to begin thinking about a point-to-point network where passengers can rocket from one place to another at speeds much faster than today."

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INSIDE: Obituaries, C2 | Community news, C3 | West, C4 | Nation, C5-6 | World, C7-8

The pressing need for domestic tranquility

My mother sent me off to college with a steam iron. Being a guy, I used it maybe twice.

Then I started hanging my clean clothes — and sometimes my not-so-clean clothes — in the men's shower overnight and calling it good.

Worked out OK for about 3 1/2 years until I landed my first on-campus job interview. By that time, of course, I had no idea where the iron was, so I showered, got dressed and hoped for the best.

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

My outfit looked like a relief map of Venezuela, and I didn't get the job.

So, ever since, me and my steam iron have been tight. Through good times and bad, scorched shirts and singed collars.

I may be disheveled, but I'm never wrinkled.

Yet I married a woman who grew up without an ironing tradition in her family.

"Wrinkled clothes?" she said. "That's what dryers are for."

That's a widespread permanent-press myth that grew out of the shotgun marriage of polyester with cotton. There were times — 1974 leaps to mind — when double-knit was so pervasive that it was easier to melt a garment than to wrinkle it.

Times have changed, though, and natural fibers — that's the marketing program for "cotton-plexed trousers" — are becoming more commonplace. You can dry these clothes as much as you like, but they aren't gonna un-wrinkle.

So Victoria has had to come to terms with a steam iron.

Not that she's actually used one, of course; she's hiding behind a technicality in our unofficial division of household labor: I do the laundry.

"I would be perfectly happy to use an iron," she explains. "But it's not useful for either balancing the checkbook or vacuuming the car."

So I've had to rely on the magic of spray-starch buildup.

This is achieved by purchasing an aerosol can labeled "heavy starching" and using it excessively so that the ironing-board cover will stand up on its own.

"You overstarched this blouse again," Victoria will complain. "I can't bend my elbows."

Then she looks in the mirror and notices the flecks of white powder on her shoulders.

"Is this dandruff?" she gasps.

"No, dear." I reply reassuringly. "Starch flakes. They build up on the bottom of the iron."

I'm sorry to report that my steam iron was shortly thereafter confiscated.

But I'm getting excellent results between the mattress and the box springs.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3225 or by writing to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Top dutch oven chefs help out Meal on Wheels

Cook-off raises funds for program as it struggles to meet seniors' needs

By Rich Greene
Staff writer

The two biggest costs for the Meals on Wheels program can be found right in the organization's name. With rising food and gas prices, programs across the country have had to make tough decisions about how to keep delivering meals to senior citizens in their communities.

Sharon Hardy-Mills, manager at the Golden Heritage

Senior Center in Burley, oversees the city's Meals on Wheels program. Hardy-Mills recently made a sacrifice to keep the program alive — she hasn't paid herself in a month.

The need inspired local top chefs Omar Alvarez and Dian Mayfield, who won the 2008 International Dutch Oven Society World Championship, to create the first annual Snake Black Pots Dutch oven cook-off fundraiser for Meals on Wheels.

The event took place Saturday at the senior center where about 20 Dutch oven chefs, including several world champion competitors gathered to fight hunger the way they know best — by cooking top notch meals.

Alvarez said he was inspired to do something for the program after attending a fundraiser at the senior center and speaking with Hardy-Mills.

The program's food costs have doubled since 2007, according to Hardy-Mills. "These price increases are just killing us," she said.

Please see SENIORS, Page C2



Don Rock, left, Ryan Ketterling and Alan Johnson take a break after cooking meals at the first Snake Black Pots Dutch oven fundraiser for Meals on Wheels, Saturday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley.

Stepping up the fight



Participants take their first lap at the Multiple Sclerosis walk hosted by the Idaho division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Saturday morning at the College of Southern Idaho. The event brought more than 140 people out to raise funds and awareness for the fight against the disease.

More than 140 people join MS walk at CSI

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

With blue skies and spring weather, Saturday was a perfect time for taking a walk around the College of Southern Idaho campus — especially for a good cause.

More than 140 participants took part in the Idaho division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's second annual Twin Falls walk. What's more, the event surpassed the organization's fundraising goals.

"We had 140 registered participants and over 200 more walkers," said Erin Farrell, development coordinator with the society's Idaho division. "Our goal was to raise \$10,000 and we raised a little more than that, so that's great."

The walk was a first for Twin Falls resident Tam Gorski, who was diagnosed with MS last October. At just 23, Gorski never imagined getting the disease, but said participating in the walk helped her

Twin Falls MS Group

The Idaho division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will host a free lunch and presentation about national programs and services at 12 p.m. June 5 at Perkins Restaurant. For more information: 800-344-4867.

feel connected to others with MS. "I don't really know anybody else who has it," she said. "I would really like to meet someone around my same age."

Bliss resident Alex Taylor, 13, walked five miles in honor of his grandfather. "We're just sort of scared that he has it," Taylor said. "It's cool to help the society and we hope they find a cure."

Roughly 400,000 Americans have been diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis and 200 people are newly diagnosed each and every week. The Idaho chapter works with more than 1,800 residents

with the disease. Money raised by the walk will help the society provide financial, educational and moral support to those who have MS.

Nationwide, the society hopes the 600 walks held across the country this spring will raise \$15 million.

"We are trying to get a group together locally for those with MS," said Heather Hoob, program coordinator for the Idaho division. "I think this area doesn't want a support group but that is what a social network, and so that is more we are trying to give."

Hoob said the society also helps patients with vocational and physical rehabilitation and on research and treatment.

Symptoms of MS range from mild — numbness in the limbs — to severe, such as paralysis or loss of vision.

"While a cure has yet to be found, the society does have a multitude of resources available for those that have MS," Hoob said.

BRINGING BACK THE MAGIC

Mayor offers idea to revitalize Twin Falls

By Damon Hunziker
Correspondent

If Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow gets his way, the "magic" in Magic Valley will soon become less figuratively identified with the area and more directly associated with people pulling rabbits out of hats.

Clow hosted a town-hall meeting to discuss the Mayor's Initiative 2010 — which, among other ideas to better market downtown Twin Falls, includes proposals for a recreation area south of town, a nationally recognized memorial for veterans, a consolidated government center, decorative Christmas displays on lamp

See MAGIC, Page C2

Crash on I-86 kills woman, injures man

Staff report

One person is dead, another injured and one driver was arrested after a rollover Saturday.

The accident happened at about 1:30 a.m. on Interstate 86 at milepost 17, about a half-mile from the Cassia County/Power County border.

Thomas Banks, 42, of Walnut Creek, Calif., was traveling eastbound. Hughes was transported to a local hospital. The driver of the left lane vehicle drifted into the right lane, according to an ISP news release. The right front fender made contact with the rear left corner of a vehicle driven by Robert Hughes, 61, of Chubbuck.

Hughes lost control of his vehicle, which went off the right side of the road and rolled several times. Hughes was transported to the Cassia County Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Hughes' passenger, Janet Burdon, 64, of Chubbuck, was ejected from the vehicle and died at the scene, according to the news release. Neither Hughes nor Burdon were wearing seat belts.

Banks was arrested for felony vehicular manslaughter and taken to the Mini-Cassia jail, dispatch said. It was not known Saturday night if alcohol was a factor in the crash.

Castleford Fire District to get new building

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

Officials of the Castleford Fire District don't want to spend money on a new building, but Assistant Chief Seth Christensen said they really don't have any other options.

The district received planning and zoning approval for the new building Wednesday, but must take its request to the county next.

"It's OK with (the city)," said Mayor Rita Ruffing. "We had a letter stating that support and we were prepared to waive the building permit fees."

The district had stored a few vehicles in a building owned by the city on Main Street, but due to the city's own water infrastructure project, the district can no longer utilize the building.

"The city needed us to vacate the building for their own project," Christensen said. "Luckily, last year we were able to store two vehicles (elsewhere), but we can't

rely on that again."

The \$80,000 facility will be large enough to meet the district's needs and be built next to the district's other building.

"The contractor we are working with says the building should be complete around August or September," Christensen said. "We want to have it done before the snow flies."

Since Castleford does not employ a building inspector, the district will have to take their plans to the county's planning and zoning commission for approval, Ruffing said.

"The city does support (the

district's plans," said Council President Twila Crawford. "But since it is a public building and they need an inspector to look everything over, they have to take their plans to the county."

Christensen said the fire district is hoping to pay for the building without raising property taxes.

"We are a taxing district, but the district wants to pay for this without it costing property owners anything more," he said.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Minidoka residents reminisce about moving to the area

Homesteaders settled in county after World War II

By Trena Tegan
Staff writer

There's no place like the homestead.

Even 50 years later, homesteaders from Minidoka County have fond memories and a good laugh over their experiences building homes and developing the land granted to them as part of the Homestead Act following World War II.

The Homesteaders Organization has held annual meetings since the mid 1950s when they met to coordinate efforts on their various farming projects. Now, however, they meet to reminisce and share a bit of history that is uniquely theirs. This was the theme of the recent Homesteaders meeting at Connor's Café in Heyburn.

"Homesteaders were a special breed of people," said Don Miska. "They came from all over. They were a duke's mixture, but they all shared one common bond, to conquer the desert."

The first homesteaders was George Falkner. He moved to his homestead north of Paul in 1954 from Copeland. When he came to the area there were no roads, power or phones and he, like many homesteaders, were

not welcomed by many in the community, he said.

"It was a good experience though," Falkner said. "And people treat us wonderful now."

Joe Adams moved with her husband to a homestead north of Paul in 1956. "It was quite an adjustment to move so far and start over," Adams said. "But it was a good thing."

Betty Gafford was 16 when his family moved to their homestead from Hall City, Texas. For a time his family lived in a barn, which was finished before the house. He recalled being scolded in school by a teacher for leaving the classroom door open. "Were you raised in a barn?" and the teacher had chided, to which his friend replied: "He does live in a barn."

Also from Hall City was Ed Hillis. Before moving to his homestead he was a cotton farmer in Texas. His decision to move to Idaho was helped along by the fact that his cotton crop had been halled out three times in one year. He moved in hopes Mother Nature would be kinder in Idaho.

"They told me there were no tornados here," Hillis recalls. "But we had a tornado the first years we were here."

Harold Cavenner moved from Alaska to his homestead north of Rupert, where he and his wife still reside.

"I loved Alaska," Cavenner said. "But I've never regretted coming here. This is our home."

Seniors

Continued from page C1

Alverson and Mayfield are not the first to need the help to get out the program.

A number of restaurants donate anonymously to the charity, Hardy-Mills said. The senior center also receives a monthly \$200 donation to its program from Mr. Gas. But as generous as that donation is, it doesn't go as far as it used to. "When he started doing it, it paid for the month, now it's two weeks," Hardy-Mills said.

Finding donations when everyone is strapped for cash can be a challenge, she said. "Our poor seniors are really

taking a big hit from this as they don't have the opportunity to go out and get a job and earn more money, because their health doesn't permit it."

Hardy-Mills said while Saturday's event will do a lot to raising money and awareness to the program, but donations do not stop there. She suggested one way is when loved ones pass away who utilized the program, to make donations in their name in lieu of flowers.

Rich Greene may be reached at 208-677-8762 or rgreene@southidahopress.com.

Magic

Continued from page C1

posts, and — Clow's personal project — a regular magic festival and magicians every weekend.

The meeting was held downtown at Janitzio (formerly Tio Viejo). Ten people showed up, most of whom merely listened as Clow presented his ideas.

"I'm trying to promote the idea of a magic festival downtown to bring in magicians," he said. "We're not going to get David Copperfield — unless he wants to put in some significant volunteer time."

Clow also brought an autographed book — "The Magic Life: A Novel Philosophy" — written by New York magician Ace Stary, an alumnus of the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University.

"They might do tricks and sell tricks," Clow said, referring to magicians performing at multiple downtown venues. "We could also have jugglers ... I'm very excited about this."

Clow also suggested an amateur night — "kind of an American Idol" type of thing.

The mayor dabbles in magic himself. "I can fool a 3-year-old," he said, and then upgraded his abilities "or a third-grader."

He expects the events to begin next summer. "If we're going to get good magicians," he said, "we need to get on their calendars now." The festival, Clow envi-

sions, would be administered by Kiwanis, but weekend events would be coordinated with the Business Improvement District — a group of contention for some downtown operations.

According to Susan Buhler, owner of Poindexter's, "BID doesn't do anything for us ... I'd rather be in my own world, instead of being someone else's. We're in the poorest area of town, but we're the only ones who have to pay these BID taxes."

Regarding magic, Buhler said, "It's a good step toward bringing Twin Falls out of its shell, because it's something different and unique." But she said that people in the area don't focus on magic and that she stopped carrying it in her novelty store because of low demand.

Bon Yates, a member of the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission, said that businesses were fine before BID, when they had a private merchants association.

But Yates supports Clow's main idea. "I think the mayor's into something good as far as the magic goes, especially the idea of rotating venues. Because his passion is there, I think he'll get it done," Yates said. "If everybody who owns businesses downtown exhibits that passion, the magic will come back."

Damon Hunszker may be reached at 208-420-4697 or hunszker@aol.com.

Betty R. Wilkins

BOISE — Betty R. Wilkins, 79, of Boise, passed away peacefully with her daughter and sister at her side on Wednesday, May 7, 2008, following a brief battle with cancer.



Born in 1928, to Al and Erma Whitsett, Betty grew up and attended schools in Middleton. Following her father's death and mother's remarriage, she was known as Betty Barnes through her school years.

Always adventurous, Betty moved to Portland after graduating, where she met her husband, Bill, in 1951, and lived in Boston, Washington D.C., and San Francisco; adventures Betty thoroughly enjoyed. Bill later opened a law practice in Hermiston, Ore., where their children, Gregory and Melinda (Mindy), were born. Divorced in 1967, Betty and the children moved to Caldwell to be near her mother and sister, Beverly.

Always creative with a flair for design, she enjoyed a career as an interior decorator for several years before reuniting with an old high school sweetheart, Donald (Jim) Wilkins. Betty and Jim married July 14, 1973, in McCall. They resided in Gooding where they designed and built their dream home on a ridge overlooking the golf course. She later vowed never to live on a windy hill again! Betty cherished her many friends in Gooding, where she and Jim were active in the community. She kept a beautiful home, and developed her painting, craft and gardening skills, although she was best known as an incredible cook and gracious host. An active member of PEO for more than 50 years, she was an accomplished bridge player to the end.

Following Jim's death in

1989, Betty moved to Boise, where she continued her involvement with PEO and several bridge clubs throughout the valley. She again developed a large group of wonderful friends, several of whom became "travel buddies." She enjoyed many memorable trips with (or visiting) her husband, sister and daughter over the years. Most important to her was her family, and she and her sister always spent the holidays together with their children, creating happy lifetime memories for all. Betty was a funny, witty, graceful and caring woman, and will be terribly missed by her family and large circle of friends.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jim Wilkins; and her half sister, Carole (Barnes) Douglas. She is survived by her sister, Beverly (Boyd) Cooper of Caldwell; son, Greg Belt of Boise; daughter, Mindy Belt of Atlanta, Ga.; stepson and daughter-in-law, Kurt and Kathy Wilkins and family; nieces, Christy (Sam) Morford of Caldwell and Sue (Joe) Schaffner of Boise; granddaughter, Jennifer Belt of Germany; and many dear friends.

The family sincerely thanks the staffs of St. Al's, Samaritan Village and Legacy Hospice for their loving care, and especially Drs. Stritzke, Sawyer and Giles. A memorial service and reception will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 13, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise (due to construction, use the Fairview cemetery entrance). In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, or the charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 13, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise (due to construction, use the Fairview cemetery entrance). In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, or the charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 13, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise (due to construction, use the Fairview cemetery entrance). In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, or the charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Kenneth 'Pete' Gordon

BURLEY — Kenneth Edward Guy "Pete" Gordon was born to Evelyn (Paxon) and Earl McKean Gordon on Nov. 2, 1952, in Kerby, Ore., and died in Burley on May 5, 2008.

The family moved to Seattle, Wash., in 1958. Pete graduated from Highline High School and enlisted in the United States Navy in career as a helicopter door gunner in 1953 and went to work for Independent Sheet Metal in Seattle. Pete later moved to the Bay area and was a roofer for more than 30 years for the Local No. 95 in San Jose, Calif. He retired in 1990 and moved to Rupert, where he worked as a bartender for the Rupert Elks for several years.

He enjoyed crossword puzzles, golf with his buddies, working with wood, and remodeling the house he and his wife purchased in 1993.

Pete is survived by his wife, Elaine of Burley; two sons, Peter of British Columbia,

Canada, and Kim McKean Gordon of Blaine, Wash.; three daughters, Lainey of Blaine, Wash., Michelle of Tonganoxie, Kan., and Genevieve of Bellingham, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Pete was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Evelyn; one son, Chris; and one brother, Richard.

He has been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley. At Pete's request, there will be no service. His cremated remains will be scattered in the Puget Sound at a later date.

The family expresses sincere appreciation to the nurses and volunteers at Intermountain Hospice for their wonderful assistance.

Donations in Pete's memory will be directed to Intermountain Hospice or to the Rupert Elks in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, P.O. Box 878, Burley, ID 83318-0878.

DEATH NOTICES

Dawn Crane

RUPERT — Dawn Crane, 41, of Rupert, died Friday, May 9, 2008, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be in charge of Hansen-Mortuary in Rupert.

Robert L. Rounsefell

WENDELL — Robert L. Rounsefell, 75, of Wendell, died Saturday, May 10, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Tsuchi Koto

FRUITLAND — Tsuchi Koto, 86, of Fruitland and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 9, 2008.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise.

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

SERVICES

Erna Emma (Kregar) Bernthal of Lincoln, Neb., funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Christ Lutheran Church, 4325 Summer St.; burial at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne, Neb.; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Roper and Sons, 4300 'O' St. in Lincoln.

Falls (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Allice May Attkin of Wendell, memorial committal service at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Thelma Colleen Jensen Nichols of Gooding, celebration of life service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

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Edward Jones

Happy Mother's Day

Mother's Day is for everyone,
Mothers here and mothers gone,
Those whose babies all have grown,
And those who still the cradle own.
Every mother smiles today
At the words of love her children say.

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Mentors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394, kwhiting@ca.ks.edu.

Drivers — The 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 doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4672, ext. 2.

Volunteers/donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of volunteers to spend time with families to practice conversational skills. Bring clothing items to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1

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.

p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon, 736-2166; scp-stops@spironet.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls for two to four hours, once a week. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is inviting caring people to be a part of the hospice team by making a difference for caregivers

and for those facing end-of-life issues. Information: Heidi, 734-4064 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

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: 735-0121.

Volunteers — Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cataloging, research and greeting the public. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Information: Darleen at 736-4675.

Volunteers — Intermountain Hospice is in need of hospice volunteers to provide companionship, spiritual support and comfort, assistance with hobbies or projects, work with children, caregiver support, light housekeeping, developing

office skills and fundraising education. Training is provided and begins Thursday. Information: Marcie, 678-8844.

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, 734-5034.

Volunteers/Donations — Safe Harbor is in need of volunteers to help conduct a door-to-door survey. Volunteers will go in groups of two, so bring a friend. The nonprofit group also needs clothing donations (preferably for adults) and canned or packaged food for the pantry. Bring donated items to 269 Filer Ave. or to have items picked up; Phyllis, 735-8787.

Volunteers — South Central Public Health District is in need of volunteers to lead the Fit and Fall Proof Exercise classes in the Burley and Albion areas. Volunteers will be trained. Information: 737-5988.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

Arraignments May 6/9:
 Mary E. Labrie, 37, Kimberly, domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 17; released on own recognizance.
 Fred A. Morton Jr., 35, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 17; released on own recognizance.
 Ruben L. Lomana-Espino, 34, Shoshone; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 17; released on own recognizance.
 Cynthia J. Burke-Manisacco, 51, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 17; released on own recognizance.
 Dawn E. Smith, 29, Twin Falls; petit theft; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 17; released on own recognizance.
 Matt R. Hahn, 54, Bulk, disturbing the peace; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 17; released on own recognizance.
 Nakya R. Reese, 19, Hunt; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 16; released on own recognizance.
 Tim M. Reynolds, 38, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 16; released on own recognizance.

\$5,000 bond:
 Tanner R. Bussen, 26, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; pretrial hearing set for May 15; posted bond.
 Rocky Velasquez, 30, Hansen; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 16; released on own recognizance.
 Spencer Hasbhek, 37, Twin Falls; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 16; released on own recognizance.
 Natalie G. Wheeler, 33, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 17; released on own recognizance.
 Steven T. McNight, 54, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 16; released on own recognizance.
 Eddie Estrul, 56, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; injury to a child; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 17; \$10,000 bond.
 Juan A. Ramos-Barbosa, 24, Twin Falls; failure to carry driver's license on person, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 17; \$10,000 bond.
 Charles A. Burs, 32, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 17; \$10,000 bond.

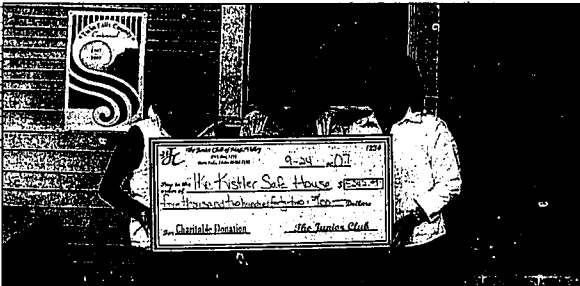
Grads to celebrate all night

Twin Falls High School is sponsoring a drug and alcohol free all-night party for graduating seniors from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. on May 30, following the graduation ceremony at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. The party will feature food and games, a hypnotist and prizes.

The graduation planning committee is requesting donations of cash, gift certificates and prizes to help make this event a successful celebration. Anyone wishing to make a donation can contact: Dakin Bowman at 734-9133, Melanie Athay at 734-8523 or Timmy Petersen at 733-7400.

We thank you
 With our love and appreciation for all the cards, calls, food, flowers, friendship & love shown us during the loss of our Karen. May God Bless You All.

Laurel & Mickey Ploss
 Bob & Penny Ploss & Family
 Steve & Janet Ploss & Family
 Allen & Carrie Ploss & Family



BITE FOR A GOOD CAUSE

The Junior Club of the Magic Valley donated \$5,242 to the Bite for a Good Cause. The money was raised during the Bite of Magic Valley fundraisers held Aug. 1, 2007. Pictured from left, Jaime Dixon, Val Stotts and Christina Lott.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge winners announced

The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club's recent winners include:
 March 24, first, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Doris Watts; and second, Milo Pearson and Duane Schneberger.
 March 25, first, Joyce Johnston and Doris Finney; second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; third, Betty Grant and Joyce Astorquia; and fourth, Pauline Mulliner and Ruben Tschankofsky.
 March 26, first, Mary Kienlen and Bobette Plankey; second, Wilma Discoll and Jessie Lingway; third, Riley Burton and Renee Butcher; tied for fourth, Peggy Hackley and Sue Skinner and Max Thompson and Kathy Rooney; sixth, Dorothy Miller and Reuben Tschankofsky; seventh, Gwen and David Stoker; eighth, Ruth and Donald Rabe; and tied for ninth, Marilyn Dixon and Jan Beeks and Pauline Mulliner and Patricia Cooper.
 March 31, first, Leona Watson and Susan Moxitt; and second, Milo Pearson and Duane Schneberger.
 April 1, first, Renee Butcher and Max Thompson; second, Betty Grant and Jessie Lingway; third, Dorothy Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; fourth, Kathy Rooney and David Stoker; and fifth, Patricia Cooper and Sue Skinner.
 April 2, first, Mary Kienlen and Peggy Hackley; second, Veta Roberts and Doris Finney; third, Gwen Stoker and Edna Pierson; fourth, Riley Burton and Alta Hockey; and fifth, Ruth and Donald Rabe.
 April 7, first, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Doris Watts; second, Evan Koltz and Dave King; and third, Milo Pearson and Duane Schneberger.
 April 8, first, Jessie Lingway and Sue Skinner; second, Max Thompson and Wilma Discoll; third, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Dorothy Miller.
 April 9, first, Mary Kienlen and Bobette Plankey; second, Wilma Discoll and Jessie Lingway; third, Riley Burton and Renee Butcher; tied for fourth, Peggy Hackley and Sue Skinner and Max Thompson and Kathy Rooney; sixth, Dorothy Miller and Reuben Tschankofsky; seventh, Gwen and David Stoker; eighth, Ruth and Donald Rabe; and tied for ninth, Marilyn Dixon and Jan Beeks and Pauline Mulliner and Patricia Cooper.
 April 15, first, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Doris Watts; and second, Milo Pearson and Duane Schneberger.
 April 16, tied for first, Renee Butcher and Wilma Discoll and Joy Astorquia and Betty Grant; third, Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton; fourth, Patricia Cooper and Pauline Mulliner; fifth, Bobette Plankey and Gwen Stoker; and tied for sixth, Betty Salvo and Mary Lee Pfefferle and Dorothy Miller and Faye Koehnle.
 April 17, first, north/south, Renee Butcher and Peggy Hackley; second, Jessie Lingway and Sue Skinner; third, Mary Kienlen and Gladys Haruff; and fourth, Sue Carver and Janet With. First, east/west, Shirley Tschannen and Max Thompson; second, Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford; third, Wilma Discoll and Betty Grant; and fourth, Pauline Mulliner and Bonnie Aspinballe.
 Unit 400 held a monthly game at the Senior Citizens Center on April 13. Winners - north/south, first, Joyce Johnston and Doris Finney; second, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk; third, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; fourth, Steven Sains and Del Cooper; first, east/west, Gwen and David

Stoker; second, Ruth and Donald Rabe; third, Nancy Cord and Max Thompson; fourth, Marie McGowan and Al Poynter.
 April 21, first, Janet With and Sue Carver; second, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Doris Watts; third, Veta Roberts and Dave King; fourth, Susan Miller and Leona Watson and fifth, Vi Cronshaw and Beverly Reed.
 April 22, first, Joy Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; third, Faye Koehnle and Dorothy Miller; fourth, Wilma Discoll and Sue Skinner; and fifth, Sam Smuty and Enid Cook.
 April 23, first, Sue Carver and Janet With; second, Jessie Lingway and Wilma Discoll; third, Shirley Tschannen and Edna Pierson; and fourth, Bobette Plankey and Mary Lee Pfefferle.
 April 28, first, Milo Pearson and Duane

Schneberger; second, Max Thompson and Evan Koltz; third, Phyllis and Robert Parish; fourth, Mike Eshewery and Joyce Gunnell; and fifth, Pat Deaton and Delphine Cole.
 April 29, first, Jessie Lingway and Joy Astorquia; second, Riley Burton and Sue Skinner; third, Doris Finney and Joya Johnson; fourth, Betty Grant and Wilma Discoll; fifth, Shirley Tschannen and Edna Pierson; and sixth, Mary Pfefferle and Dorothy Miller.
 April 30, first, Sue Carver and Janet With; second, Mary Kienlen and Gladys Haruff; third, Edna Pierson and Beverly Burns; fourth, Jessie Lingway and Betty Grant; and tied for fifth, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley and Jan Beeks and Marilyn Botkin.
 Games are held at 7 a.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at

the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information: Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

We were deeply touched and comforted by the tremendous outpouring of love from our community and friends.

Thank you for the blessings of food, cards, kind words, calls, visits and all that you did for us.

We will be forever grateful to Dean Yates, Samantha Rice and Beeb Vaughn

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Jenna Bush marries in low-key affair at ranch

By Deb Hochmann
Associated Press writer

CRAWFORD, Texas — Jenna Bush couldn't see herself getting married at the White House surrounded by antique furniture and oil portraits of presidents. She and Henry Hager opted to say "I do" Saturday at President Bush's ranch in Crawford where the corn is thigh-high, roads are named Cattle Drive and the Texas flag is painted on the rooftops of barns.



This May 2006 photo released by The White House shows President George W. Bush's daughter Jenna Bush with Henry Hager. The two were married Saturday at the family's ranch in Texas.

Away from the glare of television cameras that have haunted other first family weddings into American living rooms, Jenna's outdoor wedding at the ranch reflects her family's penchant for privacy and her preference for the casual over grandiose.

Even without the prying eyes of strangers, Jenna's marriage to her longtime boyfriend Henry Hager will make presidential history. It will be remembered as an upbeat moment of Bush's presidency beset by terrorism, war and the nation's current limp economy.

"This is a joyous occasion for our family, as we celebrate the happy life ahead of her and her husband, Henry," Bush said in his Saturday radio address. "It's also a special time for Laura who this Mother's Day weekend will watch a young woman we raised together walk down the aisle."

Even though the eldest child of a president to get married while their father was in the Oval Office. Their ceremonies have ranged from Tricia Nixon's extravagant

wedding broadcast live from the Rose Garden in 1971 to the 1992 Camp David wedding of Jenna's aunt, Dorothy Koch. That one was kept so secret that the press didn't find out about it until it was over.

"All of them are different. This one really reflects the personality of both Jenna and the George W. Bush family," said Doug Wead, a former aide to President George H.W. Bush and author of a book on presidents' kids.

"If they'd have gone on TV, the wedding would have been shown on our family world and Jenna Bush would have been an international celebrity — and she would have been a target. They're preparing the transition to private life and they're not being shown interested in the world and Jenna Bush become a huge celebrity."

It's unlikely that paparazzi will be hanging out of helicopters to capture

Hollywood-style aerial shots of the wedding. Airspace in a 30-mile radius of the property is restricted when the Bushes are there. Despite the lack of media coverage, however, Jenna's wedding will be closely scrutinized — down to the matie beading and embroidery on her Oscar de la Renta gown.

"The wedding details will be reported on for generations, influencing both present-day and future brides-to-be," says Millie Martin Bratten, editor-in-chief of BRIDES magazine and student of first family weddings.

Jenna's twin sister, Barbara, is maid of honor and 14 other women are part of the "house party." Barbara Bush is wearing a long, moonstone blue dress with a low-cut back. The first woman in the "house party" are in seven different styles of knee-length dresses in seven different colors that match the palette of Texas wildflowers

— blues, greens, lavenders and pinky reds.

More than 200 family and friends are converging here for the nuptials on the 1,800-acre ranch that was hit by a brief storm that packed winds up to 50 mph and dropped nickel-sized hail on the area. Thunderstorms were possible but not likely to mar the wedding day.

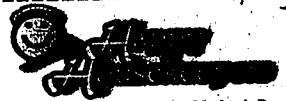
Festivities began Friday with a bridal lunch, rehearsal dinner and "Texas-sized celebration" in Salado, a tiny tourist village, which used to be a stagecoach stop, more than an hour's drive south of Crawford.

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Kenny & Mary "Blond" Robbins to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Fifty years ago, on February 23rd, 1958, in front of family and friends, Kenneth "Kenny" Robbins and Mary Ellen "Blond" Whismore were married at the Methodist Church in Jerome by Reverend Dwight Wilcher.



Now, fifty years later, they would like to celebrate with family and friends again. Join their children: Kaye Turner, Dale and Renee Robbins, Regina and Chris Waldram, grandsons Adam, Cooper, Conrad, Luke, Nick and great-grandson Seth in celebrating their life together.



We will be gathering at Banbury Hot Springs, north of Buhl, on Saturday, May 17th, from 2:00-4:00 pm.

Study: Mercury levels in Great Salt Lake may harm birds, shrimp

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new study says elevated mercury levels might be harming brine shrimp in the Great Salt Lake and birds that eat them.

The U.S. Geological Survey says it's still unclear how much lasting damage the mercury is causing. That will be the focus of another study expected to be completed early next year.

The new study says the amount of mercury found in cared grebes increases during periods when they dine heavily on the lake's brine shrimp.

Nathan Darnall, an ecologist with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says mercury can cause neurological problems for birds and affect their ability to fight off diseases. He says there's no evidence that's happening at the lake.

Meanwhile, the debate continues about where the elevated levels of mercury at the Great Salt Lake are coming from.

ultous, in the atmosphere and comes from sources around the world.

"We have global sources of mercury coming into the atmosphere from China, Naftz, noted. He also acknowledged regional sources such as industrial activity in Nevada.

Last month, the Utah Department of Environmental Quality issued methods for identifying sources of mercury in lakes and rivers throughout the state.

Aside from warnings about eating fish from waters with

elevated mercury levels, the USGS has warned against eating three types of water-fowl living around the lake.

Jeff Salt, director of Great Salt Lakekeeper, wants state officials to get more involved in dealing with mercury in Utah.

"Our governor and state Legislature really need to step up and recognize the potential risks that mercury compounds can have on our human and wildlife populations and allocate significantly more funds for critical research and monitoring needs," Salt said.

Twins LaRae Haberman and LaRue Stockham are celebrating their 80th birthday May 22nd.
Ardell Haberman will be celebrating his 84th birthday on May 13.

Their families are inviting friends to join them on their birthdays with an



Open House - Saturday, May 17 - 2:00-4:00 pm
at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
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Bush wants court to stay out of subpoena fight

By Matt Apuzzo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — If there's one thing Congress and the Bush administration can agree on, it's that they've got a fight of historic proportions on their hands.

The House Judiciary Committee is demanding documents and testimony from President Bush's closest advisers about the firing of federal prosecutors.

When the White House refused, the Democrat-led committee went to court. Lawyers called the president's actions the most expansive view of presidential authority since Watergate.

Late Friday night, the Bush administration responded with court documents of its own, similarly steeped in history. Lawyers called the lawsuit unprecedented. Citing George Washington and Grover Cleveland, Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton, they said these types of clashes got resolved without going to court.

For over two hundred years, when disputes have arisen between the political branches concerning the testimony of executive branch witnesses before Congress, or the production of executive branch documents to Congress, the branches have engaged in negotiation and compromise.

Justice Department lawyers wrote, "The idea the Congress can't order the president or his advisers to do something is a principle known as executive privilege. That privilege isn't spelled out in the Constitution and courts are asked to decide exactly what it means. And when they have been asked, judges have tried to avoid getting too specific."

"Never in American history has a federal court ordered an executive branch official to testify before Congress," lawyers for the White House wrote.

That makes for a murky area of law and the Bush

"Never in American history has a federal court ordered an executive branch official to testify before Congress."

— Lawyers for the White House wrote in court documents filed Friday

administration is urging U.S. District Judge John D. Bates not to tidy it up. The ambiguity fosters compromise, political solutions and the kind of give and take that the Founding Father envisioned, attorneys said.

Clearing it up "would forever alter the accommodation process that has served the Nation so well for over two centuries," attorneys wrote.

Congress wants to know whether the Bush administration fired several U.S. attorney for political reasons. That controversy contributed to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales resigning last year.

The Judiciary Committee subpoenaed former White House counsel Harriet Miers to testify and demanded documents from President Bush's chief of staff, Josh Bolten.

The White House argues that the hiring and firing of presidential appointees is strictly the business of the executive branch. The administration has offered to let White House officials discuss the matter privately with Congress but objects to formal testimony under a subpoena.

Congress says it has tried negotiating and is left with no other options but a court case. The Bush administration countered in court documents Friday that, if Congress really wants to put up a fight about this, the Constitution offers plenty of ways for lawmakers to dig in their heels.

Congress can block presidential appointments until its demands are met, attorneys said. And since Congress controls the government's purse strings, it can cut off funding for the Executive branch agencies.

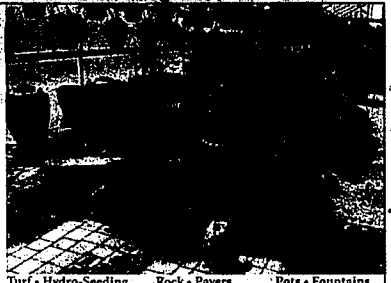
The stakes are high in a court fight.

Bush, who has prided himself on taking strong views on presidential authority, risks a legacy as the president who forever diminished that power in disputes with Congress. Congress risks having its subpoena authority — one of its most powerful oversight tools — permanently curtailed.

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HEALTH CARE

Stamp prices go up Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter goes up a penny to 42 cents on Monday, the latest in what are expected to be annual price adjustments by the Postal Service.

A new law regulating the post office makes it easier to raise rates as long as the agency doesn't exceed the rate of inflation. Rates are to be adjusted each May.

But the post office also has introduced a way for people to save money when the price goes up, the Forever stamp, which remains valid for first-class postage regardless of any increases.

With the rate increase approaching, sales of the Forever stamp reached 64 million-a-day in April, postal officials said.

Forever stamps currently sell for 41-cents, but can be used after the rate increase without any additional postage. However, when the rate goes up, so does the price of Forever stamps.

Unlike the Forever stamps, other 41-cent stamps will require additional postage under the new rates, and postal officials said they printed an additional 1.5 billion 1-cent stamps in anticipation of the demand.

Also, for the first time the agency has stamps available at the new rate before the change takes effect.

A set of five 42-cent stamps honoring pioneering journalists went on sale in April, as did a set of four stamps featuring the American flag flying at different times of day.

A 42-cent stamp featuring singer and actor Frank Sinatra will be released Tuesday.

The increase comes just a week after the post office announced it had a loss of \$700 million in the second quarter of the fiscal year, blamed largely on declining

mail volume and rising fuel prices.

While the charge for the first ounce of a first-class letter rises to 42 cents, the price of each added ounce will remain 17 cents, so a two-ounce letter will go up a penny to 59 cents.

The cost to mail a post card will also go up a penny, to 27 cents.

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School districts start to face sanctions under landmark law

By Juliet Williams
Associated Press Writer

THERMAL, Calif. — At Las Palmitas Elementary School, nestled between rundown homes and fields of grapes, peppers and dates in Southern California, 99 percent of students live in poverty and fewer than 20 percent speak English fluently.

Palmitas and other schools in the Coachella Valley Unified School District are just the type of policy makers had in mind when Congress passed the federal No Child Left Behind Act in 2001 to shed light on the disparities facing poor and minority children.

Nineteen of the district's 21 schools — including Las Palmitas — have not met the federal law's performance benchmarks for four years. Now the entire district faces sanctions for the first time.

"No one, on a large scale, has figured out how to solve the achievement gap. Everybody's looking for that answer."

— Foch "Tut" Pensis, Coachella Valley Unified School District superintendent

cases; California districts could be subject to a state takeover.

How California and the other states will turn around those struggling districts is unclear.

"No one, on a large scale, has figured out how to solve the achievement gap," Pensis said. "Everybody's looking for that answer."

If they need better teachers and administrators, it's not apparent where they will come from. Some federal money is available, but it's unlikely it will be enough to cover all the falling districts.

Many states already are losing revenue due to the sliding economy. California's budget deficit for the fiscal year that begins this summer is projected to be anywhere from \$15 billion to \$20 billion.

No Child Left Behind sought to shine a light on inequality in the nation's education system, where schools have been accused of setting lower expectations for poor and minority children.

Nationwide, black and Hispanic students consistently lag behind their white and Asian peers in performance, a chasm referred to as the achievement gap.

for it, and in keeping completely with the spirit of No Child Left Behind," Spellings said in an interview.

By taking action now, California can collect \$45 million from the federal government.

The districts facing the most severe sanctions each will receive \$250,000 in federal money to pay for intervention teams and to start following their suggestions.

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Hezbollah fighters leave Beirut, violence continues elsewhere

By Zeina Karam
Associated Press writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hezbollah gunmen were melting away from the streets of Beirut late Saturday, heeding an army call to clear out fighters after the Shiite militants demonstrated their military might in a power struggle with the U.S.-backed government.

Prime Minister Fuad Saniora, in his first public statement since sectarian clashes erupted on Wednesday, said Lebanon can no longer tolerate Hezbollah having weapons. He called on the army to restore law and order and remove gunmen from the streets.

Despite his tough talk, Saniora made a key concession — to the Hezbollah-led opposition that would effectively shelve the two government decisions that



Some supporters of majority leader Saad Hariri hold a picture of slain former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, as they burn the contents of a suitcase belonging to the Lebanese chapter of Syria's ruling Arab Baath socialist party during clashes in the northern city of Tripoli, Lebanon, Saturday.

sparked the fighting. Muslim West Beirut was mostly calm a day after Hezbollah and its allies seized control of neighborhoods from Sunnis loyal to the government. Most Hezbollah

gunmen had pulled out, leaving small bands of their Shiite Amal allies to patrol the streets. While tensions in the capital appeared to be defusing, violence spread and intensi-

fied in other parts of the country. At least 12 people were killed and 20 wounded when pro- and anti-government groups fought in a remote region of northern Lebanon, Lebanese security and hospital officials said. It was the heaviest toll for a single clash since fighting began.

At least 37 people have been killed in four days of clashes — the worst sectarian violence since Lebanon's 1975-1990 civil war.

The violence grew out of a political standoff between the opposition, which pulled out of the Cabinet 17 months ago demanding veto power over government decisions. The deadlock has prevented parliament from electing a president, leaving the country without a head of state since November.

The political standoff turned into clashes after the government confronted

Hezbollah earlier this week. It said it would sack the chief of airport security for alleged ties to Hezbollah and declared the group's private telephone network illegal and a threat to state security.

Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah said Thursday the decisions amounted to a declaration of war and he demanded they be revoked. His Shiite forces then overran large swaths of West Beirut.

Cease-fire reported with Iraqi militants

By Skan Salahuddin
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Shiite groups brokered a reported cease-fire Saturday with militants fighting U.S. and Iraqi forces in Baghdad's Sadr City as the country's army launched an offensive in Mosul against al-Qaida's main bastion in Iraq.

Shiite cleric Ali al-Obaidi, an aide to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, said the cease-fire will go into effect today. The cease-fire may not necessarily end the seven-day fighting in Sadr City, the stronghold of al-Sadr's Mahdi Army, as U.S. military has blamed clashes on breakaway groups.

The bulk of the 60,000-strong Mahdi Army is not believed to have participated in the clashes. Instead the violence is blamed on splinter groups that have refused to honor a general cease-fire ordered by al-Sadr last August. Al-Sadr has directed his supporters to only fight when attacked.

Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh expressed support Saturday for efforts aimed at "achieving order and security in Sadr City." "The agreement represents the government's vision to end armed displays and purge al-Sadr City from roadside bombs and mines and impose the law in the city," al-Dabbagh said in a statement.

"Iraqi security forces are the only force to achieve this and the government has the right to raid and search any place suspected of possessing heavy or medium weapons," al-Dabbagh said.

Violent clashes with Darfur rebels reported near Sudan's capital

By Mohamed Osman and Sarah El Deeb
Associated Press writers

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Hundreds of Darfur rebels cleared the outskirts of Sudan's capital Saturday for the first time and clashed with security forces, rebel and government officials said.

Sudan's army deployed on the streets of Khartoum, putting up checkpoints and imposing an overnight curfew. An Interior Ministry statement said the curfew was in effect while the government was "dealing with the infiltrators."

State television showed footage of burning trucks and other cars pockmarked by bullets. At least one body was sprawled in a dusty street, covered in cloth, and another victim was slumped in the cab of a jeep nearby. Men in traditional white robes crowded around the wreckage.

The clashes come after days of government warnings that the Justice and Equality Movement, one of Darfur's main rebel movements, was going to target Khartoum. Saturday's attack is the closest the rebels have ever gotten to the capital.

After a nightfall, Interior Minister Ibrahim Mahmoud Hamed told state TV that government troops had successfully expelled the rebels from the city but were still searching for possible remnants of the force.

The government channel also reported that a rebel leader and one of his aides were killed in the clashes, but JEM could not immediately be reached for comment. Hamed said many rebels were detained and about 40 vehicles were destroyed or confiscated.

State TV also showed pictures of soldiers seizing what appeared to be rebel jeeps mounted with rocket or mortar launchers and ammunition. Government troops drove the vehicles down empty streets, waving their weapons to signal victory and

saluting colleagues.

The government later extended the curfew in Khartoum, saying some rebel members have shed their uniforms and are hiding among civilians. Security forces ordered residents to clear the streets and armored vehicles were patrolling the capital. Bridges to Omdurman, Khartoum's twin city, have been cut by government forces.

In a statement, the military said that "elements" of JEM had infiltrated northern Omdurman. The statement said the Sudanese forces had stopped the main advance of the JEM forces in neighboring province Kordofan, but that a few had reached Khartoum.

JEM leader Abu Zuman, however, told the Associated Press by telephone that hundreds of his fighters had reached Omdurman and engaged government forces. Gunfire could be heard in the background.

"We entered Omdurman by force," he said, adding that his army of some 700 vehicles planned to take over the state radio building in the city.

JEM once confined its activities to Darfur, where local ethnic African rebels took up arms against the Arab-dominated central government in 2003 complaining of discrimination.

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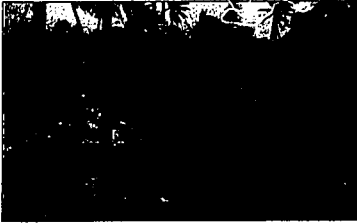
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Dr. Donald Weese will be joining St. Luke's Mountain States Urology in Boise effective Wednesday, May 21st. His new office location is: 510 North 2nd Street Boise, Idaho 208-381-4700 Patients are welcome to continue seeing the doctor in his new location. Patients seeking local urologic care may contact: David Bowyer, MD 732-3040 or Charles Cutler, MD 734-0337. Thanks to all of you for your trust over the years!

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Wingers clean up the remains of their destroyed homes in Thant Kya Village, Myanmar, Saturday. Myanmar's military junta forged ahead Saturday with a constitutional referendum intended to cement its power after a campaign of arm-twisting and intimidation, even as it continued to restrict foreign aid shipments to survivors of last week's devastating cyclone.

Myanmar's junta holds referendum despite crisis

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Myanmar's military rulers held a referendum Saturday aimed at solidifying their hold on power while brazenly turning cyclone relief efforts into a propaganda campaign. In some cases, generals' names were scribbled onto boxes of foreign aid before being distributed.

Human rights organizations and dissident groups have bitterly accused the junta of neglecting disaster victims in going ahead with the vote, which seeks public approval of a new constitution.

The referendum came just one week after Cyclone Nargis pounded the irrawaddy delta, leaving more than 65,000 people dead or missing. Nearly 2 million others were left homeless or in need of food, shelter and medicine.

Aye Aye Mar, a 36-year-old homemaker, looked frightened when asked if she thought anyone would vote against the referendum.

"One vote of 'No' will not make a difference," she whispered, her eyes darting around to see if anyone was watching. Then she raised her voice to declare: "I'm saying 'Yes' to the constitution."

Though international aid has started to trickle in — with two more planes organized by the U.N. World Food Program landing at Yangon's airport Saturday — almost all foreign relief workers have been barred entry into the isolated nation. The junta says it wants to hand out all donated supplies on its own.

But with roads blocked and bridges submerged, reaching isolated areas in the hard hit delta has been made all but impossible. The military has only a few dozen helicopters, most small and old. It also has about 15 transport planes, few of which are able to carry massive amounts of supplies.

Long lines formed in front of government centers, where minuscule rations of rice and oil were being distributed. Elsewhere, people clustered on roadsides, hoping for handouts. The words "Help us!" were written in chalk on the side of one home.

Ko Zaw Min, 27, said not enough aid was reaching his community. Each family was given just over a pound a day. "I want to build my home where it used to stand, in the field over there," said the farmer. "But I have nothing."

Despite international appeals to postpone the constitutional referendum, voting began Saturday in all but the hardest hit parts of the country.

As lines formed, state-run television continuously ran images of top generals including junta leader, Senior Gen. Than Shwe, handing out boxes of aid at elaborate ceremonies.

"We have already seen regional commanders putting their names on the side of aid shipments from Asia, saying this was a gift from them and then distributing it in their region," said Mirk Farmanor, director of Burma Campaign UK, which campaigns for human rights and democracy in the country.

Check out local and national videos at www.magicvalley.com

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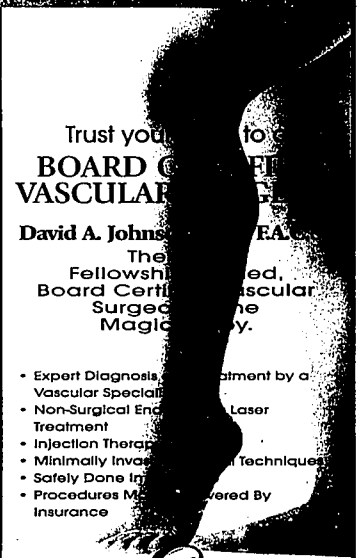
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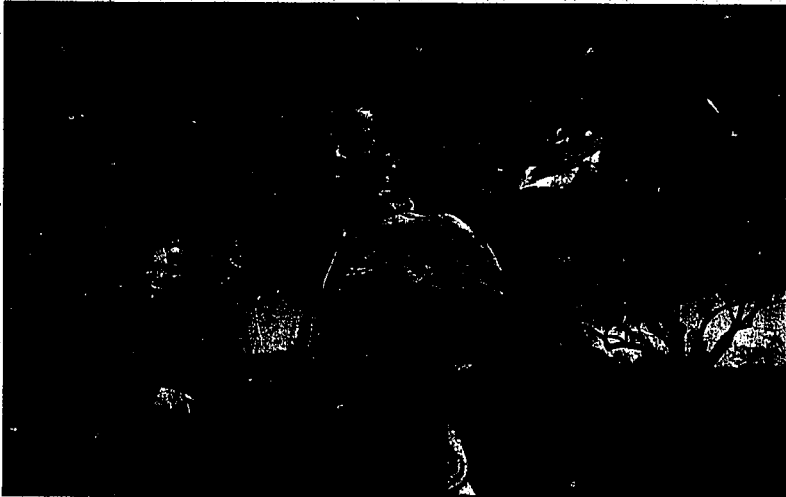
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INSIDE: There's a surprise third-round leader at The Players Championship, D4



INSIDE: Prep rodeo, D2 | Indy 500 & NASCAR, D4 | MLB, D5 | Your Sports, D6 | Travel, D7 | Weather, D8



Twin Falls senior David Seppi, right, and junior Hannah McNeley are two big reasons the Bruin boys and girls are favored to claim their second consecutive Class 5A state golf title this week. Twin Falls' boys and girls teams have combined for eight state championships since 2000.

Bruin Dynasty

By Mike Christensen • Staff writer

There's more than smooth swings behind Twin Falls' dominance of Class 5A golf

There's a story behind the dynasty. A story bearing fruits that include an ever-growing trophy collection, numerous players taking their game to the collegiate level and a state-wide reputation for success. It's a story not best told in long drives, well-placed iron shots and smooth putts. Rather, it's a story which finds its roots in long days of practice, genuine friendships and years of stellar coaching. It's the story of the Twin Falls High School golf program — a story featuring eight state championships since 2000, and two more possibly on the way.

The players

The Bruins' cycle of success begins long before players reach their freshman season. The thriving junior golf program in Twin Falls means future Bruins get training and experience unmatched by many of their state-wide peers. The result: Both youthful underclassmen and veteran seniors step onto the course expecting to dominate. There's another benefit as well. "All of us, girls, and boys too, are close since we work together everyday," said junior Hannah McNeley. "We've been so strong because we've all grown up playing together," said David Seppi, the program's lone senior. "These kids out here are my best friends. That's really brought us together as a team and we've pushed each other to get better." That pushing includes playing six a days

week, going 36 holes on weekends and practicing "until our game was at its peak," according to Seppi. That peak included sweeping the 2007 state championships. While the Twin Falls girls won by a comfortable margin, the boys were in a battle right to the end. Three Bruins had finished their rounds and were gathered around the No. 18 green at Lewiston Golf and Country Club as then-sophomore Jordan Hamblin came down the stretch. When Hamblin double-bogeyed the 17th hole, the Bruins grew nervous. Those fears subsided quickly when Hamblin put his second shot on No. 18 within 10 feet of the cup and rolled the putt home for an eagle. "I just was looking down at Casey (Faughn) and I was like, 'I think we did it,'" said Seppi. "That whole experience after

Please see DYNASTY, Page D2

TFHS golf: By the numbers

- 8** State golf titles won by the Bruin boys and girls since 2000.
- 30** Strokes by which the Twin Falls girls won the 2007 state title.
- 1** Seniors in the Twin Falls golf program. David Seppi is the only Bruin set to depart.
- 8** Former Bruins currently competing collegiately.

STATE GOLF PREVIEW

Magic Valley is home to all four state tournaments this week

The Class 5A and 2A state golf tournaments tee off Monday at area courses, while the Class 5A meet is slated for Friday and Saturday. The 4A, 3A and 2A tournaments each tee off at about 8 a.m. with play continuing through late afternoon or early evening each day. Here's a primer to get you ready for each tournament.

Class 5A

When: Friday and Saturday
Where: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
District IV teams in the field: Boys — Twin Falls, Girls — Twin Falls
Defending champions: Boys — Twin Falls, Girls — Twin Falls
What to watch for: The Bruin boys and girls swept the 5A titles in Lewiston last May and are favored to repeat. The Twin Falls boys will contend with Eagle and Centennial for teams honors. Derek McDowell, Jordan Hamblin and David Seppi all finished in the top six at state last year, and will be in the hunt for medalist honors. The Twin Falls girls are expected to win easily, while junior Hannah McNeley and Sara Federico contend for medalist honors on their home course.

Class 4A

When: Monday and Tuesday
Where: Jerome Country Club
District IV teams in the field: Boys — Wood River, Girls — Jerome
Defending champions: Boys — Pocatello, Girls — Bishop Kelly
What to watch for: Led by senior Jordan Burnham, the Tiger girls won the District IV meet and will look for a solid finish at state. That cause will be aided by playing close to home. But Bishop Kelly's girls have been dominant all season and should run away with the team title. Wood River's Chance McCroskey will likely be near the top of the boys' leaderboard as will Burley's Caldon Adams, who qualified individually. Led by Ryan Pearson, Pocatello's boys are poised for a repeat 4A crown.

Class 3A

When: Monday and Tuesday
Where: Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl
District IV teams in the field: Boys — Declo, Filer, Girls — Declo, Kimberly
Defending champions: Boys — Shelley, Girls — Shelley
What to watch for: Declo's Brady Anderson and Filer's Alex Watt have been the area's most consistent 3A boys golfers this spring. They'll get a tough test from a good state field. Shelley's boys are the clear team favorite and the Russset girls are equally tough as both look to repeat as champions. Filer's boys finished first last year and will look to better that finish behind the play of Watt, Adam Russell and company. Declo's girls, led by the steady play of McKell Webb, won the district title and hope to improve on 2007's fourth-place showing.

Class 2A

When: Monday and Tuesday
Where: Rupert Country Club
District IV teams in the field: Boys — Magic Valley Christian, Community School, Valley, Girls — Wendell, Magic Valley Christian
Defending champions: Boys — Nampa Christian, Girls — Wendell
What to watch for: All season, Magic Valley Christian's Zach DeKruyf and Wendell's Joel Lancaster have dominated small school golf in District IV. This week, they'll each look to repeat as state medalists and odds are good they'll accomplish that goal. The Wendell girls also won a team title in 2007, but Lancaster's supporting cast will need to step up for the Trojans to make it two in a row. District IV's three boys teams will need to significantly better their district scores to claim top-four finishes this week.

Lakers at a loss for answers after falling

By Mike Brynahan
Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY — Pau Gasol couldn't stop watching the highlights, if that's the correct word, after the Lakers' Game 3 loss to Utah. He watched turnover after turnover. **Game 4** Jazz vs. Lakers 8 p.m. 1:30 p.m. ABC Revisited

the overall lack of composure that ended a string of 10 consecutive victories. He finally relaxed enough to drift off to sleep at about 4 a.m., more than six hours after, perhaps his least productive game with the Lakers. "I don't take losses lightly, especially when I didn't do a good enough job," said Gasol, who had 12 points, six rebounds, five turnovers and one assist while continually playing the "Where's the

call?" card with referees Friday in Game 3. "It was a long night." The Lakers practiced Saturday in Utah, knowing Sunday would bring Game 4 and a chance to enlarge a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinals. Kobe Bryant reminded players on the bus ride to practice that Game 3 was just one loss, even if it seemed jarring because there hadn't been any in more than a month. At the same time, he wasn't thrilled with what happened down the stretch. When asked by a reporter to give his insights on the game in Spanish, Bryant balked. "I really can't, without cursing," he said, smiling. Please see GAME 4, Page D4

Mills powers Burley to state tourney



Burley's Molly Mills, center, is greeted by teammates after the second of her three home runs in a Class 4A state play-in game at OK Ward Park in Pocatello on Saturday.

Senior belts three HRs in 4A state-play-in game

By Zach Kyle
Staff writer

POCATELLO — Molly Mills wasn't ready for Burley's season to end. The junior blasted three home runs and pitched a shutout Saturday at OK Ward Park in Pocatello to give the Bobcats a 6-0 win over Hillcrest and advance to the Class 4A state tournament Saturday. Softball is a team game, but Mills' nearly single-handedly kept Burley's season alive. Her three long balls were Game 3 of the Bobcats' five hits. She drove in four runs and she gave up only three singles in seven innings. "She was the difference on both sides of the ball," Hillcrest coach Mike Hillyard said. "Those three home runs took the air out of us." Mills had driven plenty of balls to the fence this season, but had yet to hit one over. Against Hillcrest, Mills honored in her first three at-bats, then in her fourth at-bat, she drove a fly ball

just a few feet shy of the right-field fence. Mills said she tried to will the fourth shot out of the park. "It was a little ticked about that one, but it's all right," Burley coach Campbell said. **INSIDE:** See how Kimberly and Wood River baseball fared in state play-in games right. Mills see page D2. Mills struck out 11 batters and walked two. Campbell said Mills played the game of her life. "I've had several coaches say, 'Why don't you trade me her for six players.' They aren't joking. I wouldn't give her up for anybody," Campbell said. Carl Parish chipped in an RBI single and Tyanna Searle scored on a wild pitch for the Bobcats. Burley suffered a slump in the Please see BOBCATS, Page D2

Kimberly falls short in state play-in game

Surging Wood River upset Bonneville for 4A state berth

Staff reports

The Kimberly Bulldogs saw their season come to a close with a 3-1 loss to Sugar-Salem in a Class 3A state play-in game Saturday afternoon in Pocatello.

The Bulldogs got solid pitching from Nick Wright, who struck out 10 and scattered three hits in complete-game performance. But Kimberly's bats mustered only three hits.

"Our bats just weren't productive," said Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales. "We'd get guys in scoring position and just couldn't bring them in."

Sugar-Salem made the most of its three hits with each coming with a running on second base.

For the 20-8 Bulldogs, it was another narrow defeat as all eight of their losses came by two runs or less.

"We had a really good season," said Gonzales. "The team had a lot of fun. But we lost some really important games by one or one runs. It was a tough way to finish."

Class 3A state play-in game
Sugar Salem 3, Kimberly 1
Kimberly 000 000 - 1-3
Sugar Salem 011 002 - 3-1
Noe Hingst and Nick Darnie, McFarland, Hesperon (H) 1-0
Ethan Hingst, 2B; Supr-Salem, Elmer.

WOOD RIVER 6, BONNEVILLE 2
The Wood River baseball team continued its improbable postseason run with a 6-2 win over Bonneville in a Class 4A state play-in game at Fallwell Park in Pocatello on Saturday.

The win means the 7-17 Wolverines will be in Nampa next week for the state tournament. The Wolverines will open against Lakeland at 10 a.m., Thursday at Rodeo Park.

The past eight days have seen the Wolverines nearly double their win total.

After finishing last the Great Basin Conference West, the Wolverines upset No. 2 Briley and No. 1 Jerome in consecutive games to reach Saturday's play-in contest.

Pat Patterson struck out 11 Bonneville batters, walked none and scattered seven hits.

Two first-inning errors by Bonneville (17-12) helped Wood River go ahead 2-0 in the first inning. Bonneville made it 2-1 in the fourth inning before Wood River's Greg Wakefield hit a two-out, two-run single in the sixth inning. Trent Seamonis added a two-out, two-run triple in the seventh inning to cap Wood River's scoring.

Seamonis finished 3-for-4, while Wakefield went 2-for-3.

Class 4A state play-in game
Wood River 6, Bonneville 2
Wood River 200 022 - 6-2
Bonneville 000 000 - 0-2
Noe Hingst, 1B; Jesse Sutter, 2B; Pat Patterson, LHP; Seamonis, RHP; Wakefield, CF; Seamonis, SS; Bonneville, Porter Clayton, SS; Wood River, Seamonis

Rookies ride hard at District VI rodeo

By Diane Phibbs
Staff writer

OAKLEY — Rookie Mark Durham thought bull riding looked interesting and fun so when he decided to rodeo, that was the event the Castledorf cowboy picked. Since it is known as the most dangerous rodeo event, his parents, Angie and Randy were pretty nervous.

"They tried to talk me out of it, but now they support me," said Durham. "I'm trying to get one covered so I can go to state."

Durham practices three times a week and feels he is making progress. His best ride has been about 6.7 seconds.

Kimberly freshman Cody Rowe has been cutting for so long he can't remember when he started. He is

District VI's top gun in cutting and will be heading to state in June. This year, Rowe is entered in a new event: calf roping.

"I just started in October and it is really awesome," he said. "It is such an adrenaline rush from the second you get in the box. I have gotten coaching from Chisum Hughes, Drew Taylor and Cody Wadsworth because there is tons of technique involved and if you don't do it right, it won't work."

Rowe believes the best part of high school rodeo is "meeting the people. It is such a good experience and there are scholarships to be earned."

Allie Hull of Filer competes in basketball, softball, track, and now rodeo. She says her favorite is softball. But taking rodeo, puts a

smile on her face.

"I love it," said Hull. "When you win well, there is that adrenaline rush."

Hull and her 18-year-old horse Nancy are entered in goals, poles and barrels. The pair finished eighth on Friday with a time of 18.833-seconds which was a personal best for the freshman.

"I hoped I would do good my first year because a lot of these kids have been doing it all their lives," said Hull. "I've been getting a lot of help from others since they knew I was just starting out."

District VI rodeo results
Rodeo
(Finalists - made playoffs by district secretary)
Qualifiers
Bull riding: 1. Amanda Coon, Kimberly, 3.09 seconds; 2. Alyssa Koch, Filer, 3.27; 3. Sarah Kline, Kimberly, 3.37; 4. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 3.47; 5. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 3.57; 6. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 3.57; 7. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 3.57; 8. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 3.57; 9. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 3.57; 10. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 3.57

White, Fall 12:51
Calf roping: 1. New Hesperon, Kimberly, 12:52 seconds; 2. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 12:52; 3. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 12:52; 4. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 12:52; 5. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 12:52; 6. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 12:52; 7. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 12:52; 8. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 12:52; 9. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 12:52; 10. Kaitlyn Hays, Kimberly, 12:52

Dynasty

Continued from page D1

that was great. That's what I'll remember: driving home with the team and sharing the trophy."

The tradition

Twin Falls' lofty golf reputation began under founder coach Paul Stover. Under Stover's guidance, the Bruin girls won state crowns in 2000, 2001, 2002, 2004, 2005 and 2007. The Twin Falls boys were also the top 5A team in 2005, giving Stover a state sweep in his final season as coach.

"The girls have been pretty much unbeatable for a long time," said third-year head coach Mike Hamblin, who also serves as the PGA Professional at The Muni.

Keeping up that reputation is the goal for the current crop of Bruin girls — a group so tight that the coach uses the same sentences for one another.

Example?
"We've been so strong for so many years that ...," McNeley begins.

"We don't want it to die down," concludes junior Sara Federico.

It's all part of the cycle of success.

"We had good role models who worked hard and cared and wanted to win," said McNeley. "That's what we're trying to move on to the younger girls."

Still, a history of victory doesn't help McNeley and her teammates sink putts. With golf, attitude is everything.

"Our whole team hates to lose and that just drives us," said Jordan Hamblin.

As Federico puts it, "On the golf course, it's all you. You have to have the mental toughness."

With the Class 5A state tournament set to tee off Friday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, the Bruin boys and girls will both be swinging for a second consecutive state title and a chance to claim 5A supremacy for the third time in four years.

That role of favorite might be daunting and pressure-packed for some. But not these Bruins.

Said McNeley: "It's not anything that scares us."

The next level

The golf tradition at Twin Falls parlays itself into an impressive list of former Bruins competing at the collegiate level. That batch includes Mandi Hedberg, a junior at Boise State, and Hannah Venn, a senior at

Idaho State. Hedberg has been slowed by injuries the past two seasons, but recently finished 24th at the Western Athletic Conference Championships, a tournament she's fourth in as a freshman. Venn was named ISU's women's golfer of the year after tying for 18th at the recent Big Sky Conference Championships. Her younger sister, Sadie Venn, is a freshman at the Bengals.

Two members of the Bruins' 2007 title team competed as freshmen at the collegiate level this season with Randi Fischer playing at McNeese State (La.) and Abby McNeley, Hannah's older sister, playing at Northern Colorado.

"It's been a really good run for girls," said Mike Hamblin. "It's been a lot of fun being part of it and watching these kids go on to play college golf."

The Bruin boys have also sent golfers to the next level, including Tyler Jones, a sophomore who competed last fall at Northwest Nazarene University and Tolver Latham, a sophomore at Derek McDowell Community College (Ariz.). Zach Mathers, a 2005 Bruin graduate, is a freshman on the Westminster College (Utah) team.

The coaching

Few high school golfers enjoy the boon of having a PGA professional as their head coach. The Bruins know they are lucky to have Mike Hamblin at the helm.

"Big Mike does a really good job with our team," said sophomore Connor Lee. "If it wasn't for him, we wouldn't be nearly as good. He's the best coach in the state for sure."

It's not just Hamblin's status that makes so valuable, but his approach as well — a style especially evident on tournament days. While most coaches play a round of golf while their players are on the links, Hamblin remains in coaching mode.

"Mike is the only one watching, making sure you're doing well," said Federico.

"I have a lot of respect for Mike," said Hannah McNeley. "He puts a lot of time and effort into our program."

"That time is not just quantity, it's an quantity, but quality as well."

"He just there for you," Federico said. "He really wants you to succeed and be a good golfer. He just really cares for everyone."

While it might be awkward or challenging to have your

Gill victorious in bareback at District V in Carey

Staff report

CAREY — District V rodeo moved into Carey on Friday for its last-regular season rodeo before the district finals in Jerome next weekend.

Jordan Gill of Gooding scored 68 points on Monster Magnet, nudging the 67-point ride on Naked by Gooding and teammate Kash Wilson to win bareback. All three cowboys entered in the event went the full eight seconds as Kolton Hubert of Dietrich finished third with a 65 on Mother Nature.

Gill's all-around leader, Clayman Jordan of Gooding picked up wins in breakaway, barrel racing and in team roping with partner, Jori Fleming of Wendell. Cy Eames, the top boys all-

around cowboy, finished first in calf roping and steer wrestling, and rode Yikes for 69 points in saddle bronc for the win. The top bull rider in the district, Montana Barlow of Valley picked up another victory, scoring 76 points on Bald Eagle.

Other Friday night winners were Mattie MacGregor of Jerome in goats and Samantha Logan of Jerome in poles.

District V rodeo
Calf roping
(Results provided by district secretary)
Bareback: 1. Jordan Gill, Gooding, 68 points; 2. Kash Wilson, Gooding, 67; 3. Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 65
Saddle bronc: 1. Montana Barlow, Valley, 76 points; 2. Cy Eames, 75; 3. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 74
Steer wrestling: 1. Montana Barlow, Valley, 76 points; 2. Cy Eames, 75; 3. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 74
Goats: 1. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 74 points; 2. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 73; 3. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 72
Poles: 1. Samantha Logan, Jerome, 74 points; 2. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 73; 3. Mattie MacGregor, Jerome, 72
Team roping: 1. Jori Fleming, Wendell, and Kash Wilson, Gooding, 11:30; 2. Jori Fleming, Wendell, and Kash Wilson, Gooding, 11:30; 3. Jori Fleming, Wendell, and Kash Wilson, Gooding, 11:30

Bobcats

Continued from page D1

middle of the season, but caught fire heading into the Great Basin Conference West tournament to earn a spot at state. Campbell said the key for the team was regaining their confidence.

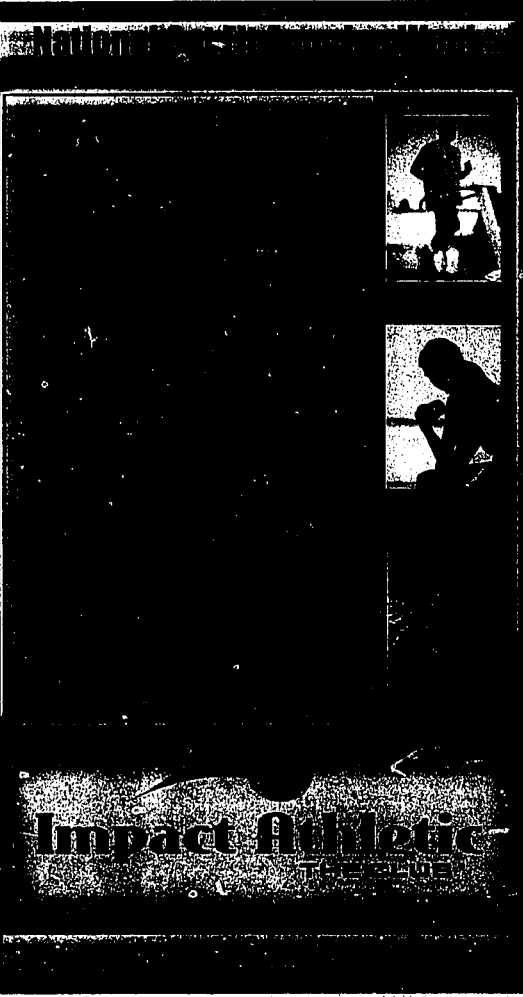
"The turning point was the

game before our conference tournament when we beat Wood River," Campbell said. "The girls got the bats going again, got their confidence back."

"We had a great conference tournament, and that momentum is carrying us." Burley will play open state

tournament play at 5 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls against Lakeland (14-12), the top seed from Districts 1-11.

Class 4A state play-in game
Burley 6, Ellettsport 2
Burley 000 000 - 6-3
Ellettsport 000 000 - 0-3
Cassidy Wood, Sarah Bask (5) and Kaitlyn Fitch, Molly Jelle and Courtney Stever, Wood River; Wood County; Stever, 1B; Fitch, 2B



SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

IndyCar Series race results table including drivers like Dan Wheldon and Tony Stewart.

Baseball scores for various leagues including MLB and minor leagues.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various leagues including MLB and minor leagues.

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

TV SCHEDULE table listing sports events and their broadcast times.

CHAMPIONSHIP, final round

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MLB game schedule for the week of May 11-13.

CHAMPIONSHIP, final round

NBA BASKETBALL

NBA game schedule for the week of May 11-13.

CHAMPIONSHIP, final round

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR golf schedule for the week of May 11-13.

CHAMPIONSHIP, final round

WRESTLING

Wrestling schedule for the week of May 11-13.

CHAMPIONSHIP, final round

SOCCER

Soccer schedule for the week of May 11-13.

CHAMPIONSHIP, final round

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various leagues including MLB and minor leagues.

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Roddick, Stepanek withdraw from semifinals at Rome Masters

ROME — The biggest losers at the Rome Masters on Saturday were the fans. One after the other, Andy Roddick and Radek Stepanek quit shortly after their semifinal matches began. Roddick pulled out with a back problem after falling behind 3-0 in the first set against Stanislav Djokovic 6-0, 1-0 after appearing to have the match won.

NHL Red Wings beat Stars for 2-0 lead

DETROIT — For nearly 60 minutes, the story was the Red Wings winning without hitting a shot. The fringes in the final seconds that spilled into the postgame, though, will be what people are talking about and might lead to suspensions.

Darren Helm and Henrik Zetterberg scored first-period goals to help make up for the loss of John Franz and Detroit held on for a 2-1 win Saturday night over the Dallas Stars and a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

The game ended in ugly fashion as Chris Osgood used the handle of his stick to poke at Dallas' Mike Ribeiro when he skated past the net. Ribeiro then slashed Osgood across the chest from behind the net.

MAGIC VALLEY McClain sinks hole-in-one

Dave McClain hit a hole-in-one during twilight league play May 8 at Clear Lake Country Club. McClain's second career ace came on the No. 5 hole using a Byron Nelson-style Steve Hopkins, Ken Ambrose and Kent Elchebarger.

Burley Couples Twilight planned

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course will hold a nine-hole Couples Twilight event at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The format is two-person alternate shot and the entry fee is \$10. Green fees and cart are additional. A putt-and-keep will also be held. Call the pro shop at 878-9807 to sign up.

Century Bike Ride announced

RUPERT — The Third Annual Century Bike Ride will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 31. Check-in will be from 8-8:45 a.m. on the Rupert Square. There are no fees, but riders

Sports Shorts

Jerome boosters meet Monday JEROME — The Jerome High School Booster Club will meet a 7 p.m., Monday in room 101 at the high school.

Kimberly Legion holds meeting KIMBERLY — Kimberly American Legion Baseball will hold player and parent meeting at 7 p.m., Monday in the Kimberly City Chamber Room located near the library.

Clear Lake Ladies host invite BUHL — The Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Association will hold its 2008 Invitational Best Ball tournament Thursday beginning with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Gooding best-ball tourney nears GOODING — The Kendrick Pharmacy/Gooding Country Club Two-man Best-Ball Golf Tournament will be held May 17-18 at Gooding Country Club.

M.V. Ladies invite planned TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold the annual Hertz of Magic Valley Ladies Invitational June 4-5. The field consists of four-day teams with a limit of two players from Toms Lake or 44 The Team.

DETROIT set for 100th anniversary celebration DETROIT set for 100th anniversary celebration. The Detroit Hockey League is celebrating its 100th anniversary with a series of events.

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MVTA hosts Tennis Club Party

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association and the Idaho Tennis Association will host a tennis clinic from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 17, at the Twin Falls High School tennis courts.

Gooding best-ball tourney nears GOODING — The Kendrick Pharmacy/Gooding Country Club Two-man Best-Ball Golf Tournament will be held May 17-18 at Gooding Country Club.

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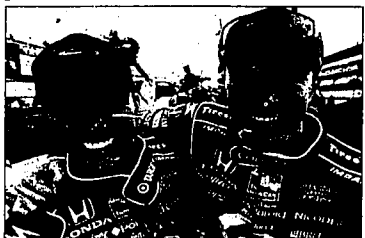
Ganassi's gamble pays off with Dixon winning Indy 500 pole

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Strategy was almost as important as speed Saturday as Scott Dixon won the pole for the Indianapolis 500 with a big gamble by his Target Chip Ganassi Racing team.

Dixon and teammate Dan Wheldon, who took the second spot, both took advantage of Indy's unique qualifying format, which allows each entry up to three tries on each of the four days of time trials.

Dixon, who has three pole positions in five tries in the IRL IndyCar Series this season, got the biggest benefit of the team strategy, canceling out a four-lap average of 225.178 mph earlier in the day and making it pay off with four laps at 226.366 that held up for Ganassi's third Indy pole.

"I was part of that decision, so it wasn't really a surprise," Dixon said. "We had



Pole-sitter Scott Dixon, right, celebrates with teammate Dan Wheldon on the first day of qualifications for the Indianapolis 500 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Saturday. Dixon won the pole with a lap of 226.366 mph and Wheldon will start second.

been out testing, so we were confident we could go much faster. The tough part came later in the day, knowing whether or not we should do a third attempt (if we got knocked off the pole)."

"One thing that was great out there, even on an average lap for us, we still had the

Idaho's Hamilton hopes to qualify today

INDIANAPOLIS — Davey Hamilton of Eagle made a qualifying run during Pole Day at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday with a four-lap average of 223.287 miles per hour in his No. 22 Hewlett-Packard/IRL Wilson Racing car. He was eventually bumped from the top 11 qualifiers that are locked in to the provisional starting grid.

"It was a bit nerve-wracking because I hadn't practiced a simulated qualifying run this month," said Hamilton, cool as he is and left in God's hands. "I come here once a year and because of the rain (this week) I haven't been able to get much practice time. And here I am running against guys who have been racing week in and week out."

Because his first try wasn't quick enough, he will make another attempt to qualify for the 92nd running of the Indianapolis 500 today, when rain is again in the forecast.

covered as a team. That just goes to show how strong we are this year."

The New Zealander's pole run came with just over two hours left in the session and only moments after Ryan Briscoe, the first driver to qualify Saturday, made his own gamble in an effort to

pole briefly, was then withdrawn by his team with about 20 minutes left. The Englishman, the 2005 Indy winner, responded with a run that came up just short of his teammate at 226.110.

Danica Patrick, just two weeks past making history as the first woman to win an IndyCar race, set the early pace, knocking Briscoe off the top spot with a four-lap run averaging 225.187 mph on the famed 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval.

That drew a huge cheer from the crowd of about 40,000 at the sprawling speedway, the biggest spectator turnout for pole day in more than a decade.

But Wheldon spoiled her storybook moment Saturday when he came out about 20 minutes later and pushed Patrick to the middle of the tentative front row.

GOLF ROUNDUP

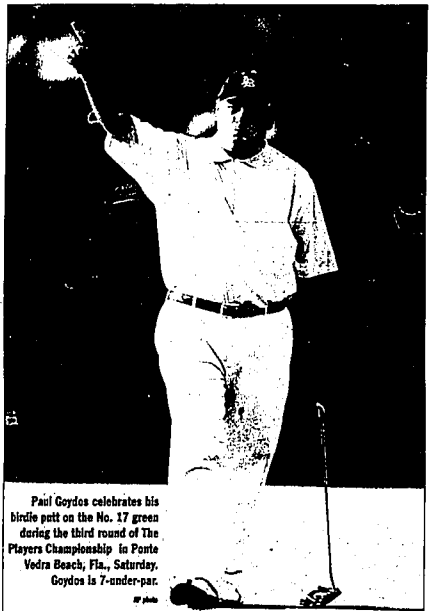
Goydos owns first 54-hole lead

PONTE VEDRIA BEACH, Fla. — Paul Goydos would love to say he saw this coming, but he's too honest.

He had never broken 70 in nine previous appearances at The Players Championship, yet a 2-under 70 on Saturday made him the only player to break par all three days on the TPC Sawgrass and gave him a one-shot lead over Kenny Perry.

Since his last victory 16 months ago on the PGA Tour — and only the second of his career — he has yet to crack the top 20. But after a birdie on the island-green 17th and a hybrid out of the trees to make par on the final hole, he wound up with a 54-hole lead for the first time in his career.

"But I've only been on tour 16 years," Goydos deadpanned. "I guess I was due."



Paul Goydos celebrates his birdie putt on the No. 17 green during the third round of The Players Championship in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Saturday. Goydos is 7-under-par.

This is the leader at the richest event on the PGA Tour — a 43-year-old former substitute teacher who is raising two teenager daughters. He has no endorsement deal, so he bought a Long Beach State baseball cap worn in an airport with the nickname "Dirtdags" on the bill. Even in 90-degree weather, he keeps his shirt buttoned to the top because "I have no shoulders."

Was he shocked to be holding a one-shot lead?

"Pretty much," Goydos said. "You have to go by the track record, and on this golf course, mine stinks."

Perhaps it is with such self-deprecating humor that Goydos appeared so immune to the mounting pressure and a course that combined to get tougher in hot, blustery conditions. He answered every bogey with a birdie, none bigger than a wedge just inside 100 feet on the island-green 17th and a birdie for the outright lead.

He was at 7-under 209, the highest score to lead on the Stadium Course since David Duval was at 212 in 1999.

Perry saved par with a nifty wedge on the 18th hole for a 72 that put him at 210 and in the final group Sunday, a huge opportunity bid to make the Ryder Cup team in his home state of Kentucky.

Sergio Garcia hit the ball as well as anyone for the second straight day, and got nothing in return.

Garcia was tied for the lead standing on the 17th tee, but he three-putted from just outside 100 feet, then hit into the rough and took the 18th and closed with another bogey for a 73, leaving him three shots behind.

Through three rounds, Goydos has taken 78 putts, 18 fewer than Garcia. "I'm a little bit disappointed

because I feel like the last two days, I shot the highest score I could shoot," Garcia said. "And I still have a chance. With everything that has happened, I'm still there."

Getting the most attention was Phil Mickelson, trying to become the first repeat champion in the 35-year history of this tournament. He was making a move up the leaderboard until he knocked his tee shot into the water on the 14th and took double bogey. He still wound up with a 71 and was in the group at 2-under 214, five shots behind and very much in the game.

Sorenstam solid at Michelob

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Rarely spectacular but remarkable for her consistency, Annika Sorenstam shot her third straight nearly mistake-free round, and her 2-under 69 signaled that she may be ready to give Lorena Ochoa a run for No. 1 again.

The eight-time player of the year, plagued by injuries in a winless

2007, gave Ochoa and Jeong Jang up-close evidence that the steady game that made her the top female player in the world for so long is coming back.

Sorenstam stretched her bogey-free string to 53 holes before hooking her drive into the water on No. 18, the resulting bogey leaving her with a three-shot lead over Jang (69) at 14 under.

Ochoa lost her putting stroke and fell back quickly with a string of four bogeys in five holes.

Otto first at Italian Open

MILAN, Italy — South Africa's Lennie Otto shot a 9-under 63 to take a four-stroke lead into the final round of the Italian Open.

Castello di Toleianasso course, the Swedes Christian Nilsson (64) and Robert Karlsson (69) and Spain's Alvaro Velasco (64) were tied for second, John Daly (68) was 14 strokes back.

— The Associated Press

James, Cavs shoot down Celtics in rout

CLEVELAND — The shots didn't drop again for LeBron James, and it hardly mattered. The rest of the Cleveland Cavaliers made most of theirs.

James scored 21 points on another off-shooting night, but Domete West scored 21, Joe Smith had 17 and the Cavaliers raced to a large, early lead in Game 3 in a 108-84 victory Saturday night over the road-challenged Boston Celtics to pull within 2-1 in their playoff series.

West, who spent three seasons wearing Celtic green and white, carried the scoring load for the Cavaliers, who are attempting to become the 14th team in NBA history to come back from an 0-2 deficit and win a best-of-seven series.

"They've had practice at it. Last year, the Cavaliers lost the first two games of the Eastern Conference finals to Detroit before beating the Pistons four in a row to advance to the Finals for the first time. After dropping Games 1 and 2 in Boston, Cleveland needed James (8-of-42 in the losses) to shoot his way out of a slump."



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James dunks against the Boston Celtics in the first quarter of Game 3 of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals Saturday in Cleveland.

James was only 5-of-16 from the floor, but his teammates stepped it up, going a combined 32-of-54 (59 percent) to tighten the second-round series. Cleveland routed to a 32-13 lead after one quarter, led by 17 at half, 16 after three and easily withstood a few Boston counter punches.

The Celtics remain lost on the road, and Game 4 is Monday night in Cleveland.

"They've yet to win outside of Massachusetts during this postseason, not an encouraging sign for a team with its sights on a 17th league title. The Celtics went 0-3 in Atlanta during the first round as the Hawks averaged 100.7 points and shot 47.6 percent in three home games."

Kevin Garnett scored 17 points, Paul Pierce 14 and Ray Allen 10 as Boston's Big 3 of superstars combined for 41 points.

PLAYOFFS

Saturday's scores
Detroit 90, Orlando 69
Cleveland 108, Boston 84

Today's games
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 2:30 p.m., ABC
New Orleans at San Antonio, 6 p.m., TNT

PISTONS 90, MAGIC 89

ORLANDO — Richard Hamilton scored 32 points and Hedo Turkoglu missed a layup with time running out as the Detroit Pistons beat the Orlando Magic 90-89 on Saturday to take a 3-1 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Tayshaun Prince scored 17 for Detroit, including an 11-foot runner for the go-ahead basket with 8.9 seconds left. Rashheed Wallace had 16 points and eight rebounds. Antonio McDyess had eight points

and 14 boards.

Orlando squandered a 15-point lead in the third quarter. After Prince's basket, Turkoglu's layup from the left side of the lane was no good and didn't draw a foul, and Dwight Howard's putback was also off the mark.

The Pistons, the first team to win on the road in the second round, can clinch the series when it returns to Detroit on Tuesday.

The Pistons won despite playing without All-Star point guard Chauncey Billups, held after straining his hamstring in Thursday's game.

Turkoglu scored 20 for Orlando and three players added 15 points — Rashard Lewis, Maurice Evans and Jameer Nelson.

The Pistons held Howard in check all game, forcing several turnovers on Magic passes inside and largely preventing the All-Star from getting the ball near the rim.

— The Associated Press

Game 4

Continued from page D1

Indeed, the Lakers would rather forget about Carlos Boozer, breaking free from a slump by scoring 27 points and taking 20 rebounds. They'd also like to decrease their Game 3 turnovers (18) and increase their assists (14).

Furthermore, they also believe that Gasol's off night was a one-and-done thing.

But that long ago, he had 36 points, 16 rebounds and eight assists in a playoff game against Denver.

"It's about him understanding what's happening, picking the ball up and hitting the open guy," Lakers Coach Phil Jackson said. "They're leaving guys wide open. He's just got to get the basketball and put it in people's hands."

Jackson also said Gasol needed to watch his back, keeping track of blind-side defenders who kept poking the ball free. The series is still young, but there's

already a hint of coach vs. coach, not nearly in the same vein as Jackson vs. Mike D'Antoni earlier this season, but the Lakers' coach scoffed when told that Jerry Sloan suggested Bryant had been awarded too many free throws.

"He can't even open his mouth to speak about that way Boozer pushes and shoves out there," Jackson said. "He got away with all his pushes (Friday) night, which was getting called on in L.A."

Sloan told reporters Friday that Bryant has had "pretty much a free rein because it's a noncontact sport when you guard him."

Bryant is averaging 17.3 free throws a game in the series.

Free throws or no free throws, the Lakers will have to contend with the noise at EnergySolutions Arena, which was painfully obvious in Game 3.

"That's a lot of noise," Bryant said. "Your ears are pretty much ringing after the game."

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Kyle Busch won the battle of attrition Saturday night as NASCAR's least popular driver overcame a pit-road penalty and several scraps with the wall to win at Darlington Raceway.

Busch's third Sprint Cup Series victory of the season hardly thrilled the crowd, which vilified the driver in previous deductions and hadn't softened by the time he took the checkered flag. Already loved by many, he enraged Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s massive fan base by wrecking him as they raced for the win last week in Richmond.

It created a frenzy of hatred toward Busch, but the 23-year-old driver tuned it out and focused on what he does best: winning races.

The win was his eighth of the season spanning NASCAR's top three series, and he has won most of them in very conventional fashion. This one was no different, as Busch led a race-high 169 of the 387 laps in a Toyota he described early in the race as the "most pathetic" he'd ever driven.

He also overcame every speed bump, thrown his way on the track. "Too tough to Tame" en route to the win.

"Darlington showed again tonight it's one of the hardest places. Always has been, always will be," Busch said in Victory Lane. "We're going to go through a lot of face tools trying to fix this thing, but that's OK. They gave me such a race car."

An offseason repaving project smoothed the asphalt on the

egg-shaped, 1.366-mile super-speedway, and the new surface gave the entire field fits. It made the track extremely fast and grippy, forcing Goodyear to bring a very sticky tire that could handle the speeds and survive long runs.

The combination of the smooth surface, hard tires and narrow racing line put passing at a premium, and forced several drivers into the wall for the infamous "Da.lington stripe."

Busch was no exception, bouncing hard off of it at least twice in what was an eventful fight to the finish. He was leading early in the race but was penalized when his crew left a lug nut off his rear wheel following a pit stop, dropping him to 29th.

Busch overcomes setbacks for win



Arroyo, Reds split with Mets

NEW YORK — Bronson Arroyo (2-4) pitched eight dominant innings to win a matchup of struggling pitchers and Jeff Keppinger had a career-high five hits, lifting the Cincinnati Reds over the New York Mets 7-1 Saturday for a split of their day-night doubleheader.

In the opener, Carlos Beltran hit a bases-loaded triple and drove in five runs to back Johan Santana's first home win for the Mets in a 12-6 victory. Carlos Delgado and Brian Schneider hit New York's first back-to-back homers of the season.

Ken Griffey Jr. had two hits and an RBI in the nightcap, a makeup of Friday night's rainout, but remained stalled in his bid to become the sixth player with 500 home runs. He is homers in 59 at-bats.

The Mets loaded the bases with one out in the second but Arroyo struck out Ramon Castro, and pitcher Mike Pelfrey (2-3) flied out to right fielder Griffey, who made a basket catch on the run.

The Reds took the lead in the sixth on Scott Hatteberg's double, which scored Keppinger. In the early game, Santana (4-2) allowed three runs and 10 hits, and struck out five in six innings. Matt Belisle (1-3) took the loss.

GIANTS & PHILLIES 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Tim Lincecum (5-1) struck out eight in eight innings to outpitch 45-year-old Jamie Moyer, and the Giants ended a season-worst five-game skid.

Omar Vizquel had three hits and scored a run in a successful return from the disabled list, Randy Winn hit his first home run of the year and Aaron Rowand connected against his former club for the second time in just more than a week.

Ryan Howard hit a leadoff homer on the first pitch from Lincecum in the second to give the Phillies a 1-0 lead, then Rowand tied it with his fourth home leading off the bottom half. Chris Coste also homered for Philadelphia, a seventh-inning solo shot.

Moyer (2-3) faced a pitcher's 22 years as the junior for the second straight start. The 23-year-old Lincecum was born on June 7, 1984 — eight days after Moyer signed his first contract.

CUBS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 2

CHICAGO — Alfonso Soriano had four hits, including a go-ahead double in a six-run seventh inning, and showed some flair on the bases to help the Cubs beat the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Kosuke Fukudome's first homer since opening day capped the seventh-inning rally as the Cubs won their second straight game after the team that swept them in the first round of the playoffs last October.

After a strong performance by Diamondbacks' rookie Max Scherzer, the Cubs trailed 2-1 headed into the seventh when they got to Arizona reliever Chad Qualls (0-4).

Cubs starter Ryan Dempster gave up only three hits and two runs in six innings. Scott Eyre (1-0), who just came off the disabled list Friday, pitched the seventh for the win.

CARDINALS 5, BREWERS 3

MILWAUKEE — Ryan Ludwick hit a two-run single with two outs in the sixth inning, and St. Louis' shaky bullpen held on as the Cardinals snapped a season-long three-

Jeter homers in Yanks' win

DETROIT — Derek Jeter hit his first homer of the season, Darrell Rasner pitched six-plus innings and the New York Yankees ended a six-game losing streak to the Detroit with a 5-2 win on Saturday.

Rasner (2-0) gave up two runs and four hits, departing after Magglio Ordonez's lead-off single in the seventh.

The Yankees' relievers finished, with John Chamberlain pitching the eighth and Mariano Rivera the ninth for his 10th consecutive start.

The Yankees had lost seven of eight against Detroit dating to last season.

Jeremy Bonderman (2-4) lasted just four-plus innings in his shortest start of the year, giving up five runs, six hits and four walks.

INDIANS 12, BLUE JAYS 0

CLEVELAND — Grady Sizemore homered twice and drove in five runs, Aaron Laffey pitched seven sharp innings and Cleveland's Toronto to hand the Blue Jays their fourth straight loss.

Sizemore had three hits, including a leadoff homer to start a six-run first inning against Dustin McGowan (2-3). Sizemore added a three-run shot in the fifth off Jason Frasor to make it 12-0. Both came on 3-2 pitches and gave Sizemore his second career multihomer game. He has six home runs this year.

Cleveland won for the fourth time in five games and defeated the Blue Jays for the ninth straight time at home. Before the game, Toronto learned star center fielder Vernon Wells is expected to be sidelined six to eight weeks with a broken thumb.

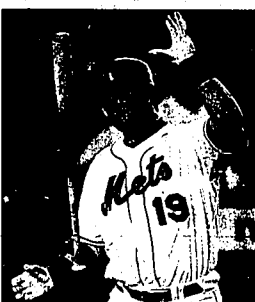
Laffey (1-2) made his third strong start since being recalled from Triple-A Buffalo on April 28. The left-hander allowed six hits, struck out two and walked one as he lowered his ERA to 1.83.

RAYS 2, ANGELS 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Scott Kazmir struck out six in six innings and Tampa Bay handed Joe Saunders his first loss of the season.

One day after James Shields shut out the AL West co-leaders 2-0 on a one-hitter, Kazmir (1-1) held the Angels to a single and two doubles in his second start since missing all of April with a left elbow strain suffered during spring training.

Evan Longoria, who won



New York Mets pinch hitter Ryan Church flips his bat after striking out to end the seventh inning during the second game of a doubleheader Saturday at Shea Stadium in New York. The Reds beat the Mets 7-1.

game skid. Prince Fielder hit a tying homer in the eighth for Milwaukee, and Ben Sheets set a franchise record for strikeouts with 1,086. Still, the slumping Brewers lost for the seventh time in eight games as Eric Gagne (1-2) took the loss.

Gagne gave up consecutive singles to start the ninth, intentionally walked Albert Pujols to load the bases with one out. Ludwick grounded a single just past shortstop J.J. Hardy one out later to give St. Louis a 5-3 lead.

PIRATES 5, BRAVES 2

PITTSBURGH — Tom Gorzelanny (3-3) shook off Mark Teixeira's two-run homer in the first inning to shut out Atlanta during the rest of his 7 1/3 innings. Jason Bay homered and the Pittsburgh Pirates extended the Braves' road woes.

Bay doubled and scored on Ronny Paulino's sacrifice fly in the second inning then followed Jason Michaels' leadoff single with a two-run homer to left-center in the fourth off Chuck James (2-2). Paulino added a two-run double in the sixth and drove in three runs during Pittsburgh's fifth consecutive victory.

The Braves, who came to Pittsburgh after sweeping a six-game homestand against San Diego and Cincinnati, lost their sixth in a row away from home and are a major league-worst 4-13 on the road. The Braves own the majors' best home record of 14-4.

MARLINS 11, NATIONALS 0

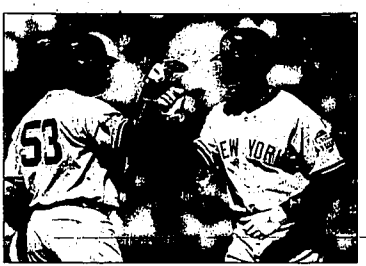
WASHINGTON — Dan Uggla drove in five runs, Andrew Miller allowed two hits in seven innings and the Florida Marlins won their sixth straight.

The Marlins' winning streak is their longest since they won nine in a row from Aug. 20-29, 2005. Florida (22-14) is eight games over .500 for the first time since Sept. 18, 2005.

Florida chased Mike O'Connor (1-1) — making his first start since Sept. 28, 2006 — after a seven-run fourth inning highlighted by O'Connor's second career grand slam.

Miller (3-2) gave up singles in the first to Cristian Guzman and sixth to Felipe Lopez. He struck out seven and walked one.

— The Associated Press



New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, right, celebrates his solo home run in the first inning with teammate Bobby Abreu (53) against the Detroit Tigers Saturday in Detroit.

Friday night's game with a two-run, ninth-inning homer, drove in the only run off Saunders (6-1) when he grounded into a force play with the bases loaded in the first inning.

Saunders, trying to become the AL's first seven-game winner, allowed four hits, struck out three and walked a season-high four in six innings.

Troy Percival pitched the ninth to finish off the three-hitter and earn his eighth save in nine opportunities.

RED SOX 5, TWINS 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Boston got an unexpected power surge from the bottom of its lineup to help Daisuke Matsuzaka remain undefeated.

Coco Crisp and Jed Lowrie hit back-to-back homers to lead off the seventh inning — Crisp's first since Sept. 6 and Lowrie's first of his career — and Matsuzaka (6-0) gave up two runs and six hits with seven strikeouts in seven innings for the Red Sox.

Mike Lowell and Kevin Youkilis also hit solo homers for Boston and Jonathan Papelbon bounced back from two straight blown saves to get his 11th of the season.

Minnesota's Glen Perkins (0-1) gave up three runs and nine hits in six-plus innings in his first big league start.

— The Associated Press

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Major League Baseball																		
American League					National League													
East Division					East Division													
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Boston	24	15	61.1	-.73	W1	14.5	10.10	0.0	Florida	22	14	61.1	-.73	W6	12.9	10.5	0.0	
Tampa Bay	20	16	55.6	2.64	W3	12.7	8.9	0.0	Philadelphia	21	17	55.3	2.64	L1	10.8	11.9	0.0	
New York	19	19	50.0	4.4	5.5	W1	9.9	10.0	New York	18	19	52.9	3.25	L1	10.6	8.10	0.0	
Baltimore	18	18	50.0	4.6	3.7	W2	10.6	8.12	Atlanta	18	17	51.4	3.64	L2	14.4	4.13	0.0	
Toronto	17	21	44.7	6.6	2.4	L3	10.9	7.12	Washington	15	22	40.5	7.4	2.5	L2	10.10	5.12	
Central Division					Central Division													
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Cleveland	18	17	51.4	-.27	L1	12.7	6.10	0.0	St. Louis	23	15	60.5	-.264	W3	14.7	9.8	0.0	
Minnesota	18	17	51.0	1.6	6.4	W2	10.11	8.7	Chicago	21	15	58.3	1.255	W2	13.6	8.9	0.0	
Chicago	17	17	50.0	1.6	3.7	W2	9.7	8.10	Houston	19	17	52.8	3.73	W3	13.6	8.11	0.0	
Kansas City	15	22	40.9	3.7	2.6	L2	6.11	9.9	Milwaukee	17	19	47.2	2.4	L1	8.7	9.12	0.0	
Detroit	16	22	42.1	3.6	2.3	L1	8.12	8.10	Pittsburgh	17	19	47.2	5.273	W5	11.7	6.12	0.0	
West Division					West Division													
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles	22	16	57.9	-.25	L3	10.8	12.8	0.0	Arizona	23	14	62.2	-.246	L2	14.7	9.7	0.0	
San Diego	22	16	57.9	-.5	L2	12.9	10.7	0.0	Los Angeles	19	16	54.3	3.273	L2	11.7	8.9	0.0	
Texas	18	20	47.4	2.82	W5	8.8	10.8	0.0	Colorado	15	21	41.7	7.4	3.0	7.0	6.11	0.0	
Seattle	14	23	37.8	7.4	1.9	L4	8.11	6.12	San Francisco	15	22	40.5	8.3	3.7	W1	9.9	6.13	0.0
									Detroit	12	24	33.3	10.6	2.8	L5	6.10	6.14	0.0

1st game was a win

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MARTIAL ARTS



T.F. students win at regionals

Numerous students from Intermountain Martial Arts earned medals at the Northwest Regional tee kwon do Championships held April 12 in Twin Falls. Pictured, from left, front row: KC Sutton, Gage King, Selena Rojas, Lanell Goodro and Jeremy Casey; second row: Esteban Rojas, Dylan Volenzuela, Vason Wildamon and Roy Goodro; back row: Trainee instructor Patrick Ricca and recommended Black Belt Laniace Goodro.



Cobras grapple at tourney

The Gooding Cobra Club competed at the kids freestyle wrestling state tournament May 3 at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls. First-place winners for the Cobras included Cayden Hall at 35 pounds and Owen Rogers at 40 pounds in the Pre-Bantam Division. Josh Finley took first in the Novice Division at 130 pounds. Jaden Robison (fourth at 45 pounds in Pre-Bantam), Dillon Hartfield (fifth at 50 pounds in Bantam Division), Tyler Clements (fourth at 55 pounds in Bantam), Chase Hall (seventh at 55 pounds in Midgal Division), Wyatt Williams (eighth at 80 pounds in Novice) and Eric Finley (third at 152 pounds in Schoolboy Division) also competed for the Cobras.



Husband and wife take gold at tourney

James and Tina Morrison recently competed in their first Tae kwon do tournament and both came away with gold medals. Tina earned one gold and her husband James came away with three golds. James is a low green belt and Tina is a high yellow belt. Both have now set their sights on the HTF Tae Kwon Do Nationals this year, which are June 21 in Seattle. They are pictured here with junior instructor Darmin Hadzic and senior instructor Terry Robinson.

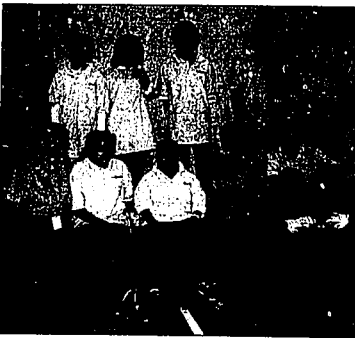
Spuds earn bronze at state b-ball

After placing first in Regional Division 2, the Minico Spuds basketball team competed at the Mode Java State Tournament in Boise on April 26.

The Spuds, led by team captain Mat Braden of Minico High School, took bronze at state. The athletes came from Club Progressive Behavior System and East Minico Spuds.

The team's top scorer was a new athlete to Special Olympics this year, Maribel Dominguez of East Minico. She scored half of the team's points in the first game against Lewiston.

Athletes Ana Dominguez, Elaine Douglas, Steve Halverson, Salvador Vazquez and Maribel Dominguez were invited to sign "Coming to America" for the at the



opening ceremonies. The Spuds, pictured prior to the opening ceremonies, then led all of the athletes in the

athlete oath.

The Spuds are now training in truck and field for summer games in June.

Your Scores

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS 4/23

MEN'S SERIES: Vance Mason 612, Stan Visser 583, RD Adema 574, Robbie Watkins 544.

MEN'S GAMES: Vance Mason 236, Stan Visser 231, RD Adema 230, Robbit Watkins 216.

LADIES SERIES: Margie Adema 576, Amanda Adema 550, Ida Countryman 533, Robin Mason 489.

LADIES GAMES: Ida Countryman 221, Amanda Adema 213, Margie Adema 201, Robin Mason 193.

EARLY FRI, MIXED SUNDAY ROLLERS 4/27

MEN'S SERIES: RD Adema 616, Stan Visser 605, Joel McNish 556, Con Horstein 552.

MEN'S GAMES: Joel McNish 231, RD Adema 217, Stan Visser 213, Con Horstein 205.

LADIES SERIES: Margie Adema 594, Amanda Adema 585, Brenda Stacy 473, Ida Countryman 449.

LADIES GAMES: Margie Adema 266, Amanda Adema 232, Robin Mason 188, Ida Countryman 169.

EARLY FRI, MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Blayne Thompson 626, Marc Owens 606, Roy Molsee 603, Ted Wasako 590.

MEN'S GAMES: Roy Molsee 266, Blayne Thompson 242, Marc Owens 226, Ted Capurro 215.

LADIES SERIES: Melissa Straub 539, Bobbie Thompson 531, Julie Capurro 521, Kathy McClure 504.

LADIES GAMES: Julie Capurro 223, Melissa Straub 222, Leann Steed 196, Michelle Bryant 185.

SAT, YABA BOYS' SERIES: Kyle Mason 585, Dominic Curtis 581, Trevor Wakley 573, Zack Black 541.

BOYS' GAMES: Kyle Mason 234, Trevor Wakley 229, Zack Black 205, Dominic Curtis 200.

GIRLS' SERIES: Stevie Reeves 595, Leah Wasako 512, Jessica Jenkins 507, Marissa Eggleston 499.

GIRLS' GAMES: Stevie Reeves 210, Leah Wasako 208, Marissa Eggleston 192, Jessica Jenkins 180.

SLAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY TUESDAY MIXED

BOYS' SERIES: Rick Hieb 695, Bob Bywater 677, Wally Studer 654, Tiffany Hager 654, Stacy Hieb 548, Theresa Knowlton 497.

BOYS' GAMES: Steve Reeves 256, Bob Bywater 238, Rick Hieb 237, Tiffany Hager 198, Stacy Hieb 191, Theresa Knowlton 180.

MAJOR

SERIES: Bob Bywater 714, Tyson Hirsch 681, Justin Mayer 663, Steve Schab 661.

GAMES: Gene Smith 275, Tyson Hirsch 261, Justin Mayer 259,

George Sanders 258. MEN'S CLASSIC TROIS (4 GAME SERIES)

SERIES: Brad Holm 984, Bob Bywater 841, Marty Holland 819, Wally Studer 807.

GAMES: Brad Holm 279, Lenny Jones 246, Duain Hess 231, Bob Bywater 224.

ODDBALL

SERIES: Camille K'vessell 502, Glenda Mecham 501, Stephanie Long 490, Cathy Villalobos 483.

GAMES: Camille Marshall 226, Cathy Villalobos 188, Glenda Mecham 180, Kathy Wickel 176.

LADIES CLASSIC TROIS

SERIES: Tiffany Hager 553, Louise Somson 533, Clarice Leslie 503, Jewel Teeter 429.

GAMES: Tiffany Hager 205, Louise Somson 192, Clarice Leslie 176, Jewel Teeter 171.

MONDAY MARAUDERS

SERIES: Derry Smith 567, Lori Parish 518, Brenda Schenk 485, Kristie Johnston 479.

GAMES: Derry Smith 210, Lori Smith 186, Kristie Johnston 180, Brenda Schenk 179.

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS MON, DBLS

SERIES: Karen Perron 520, Maureen VanBuram 511, Billie Jo Clark 492, Virginia Ogden 470.

GAMES: Virginia Ogden 198, Maureen VanBuram 197, Karen Perron 192, Billie Jo Clark 186.

M.V. Intercity season opens

The Magic Valley Ladies Intercity held its first match of the year on May 1 at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Linda Finnov shot an 82 for first place in the Gross Division, while Earle Hash and Helen Oldewald tied for second with 91s. Diane Guiles and Teddy Fry each shot a 92 for fourth place, while Rosemary Johnson was fifth with a 93.

Net honors went to Robbie Robertson with 168. Carolyn Beaver (71) was second and Jean Hansen (73) third, while Donna Pierce, Gale Kemp and Marilyn Butler were in a three-way tie for fourth at 74s.

Clear Lake leads the team-points with 14.5.

while Burley (14) is second, Blue Lakes (11.5) third, Canyon Springs (9.5) fourth, Jerome (8.5) fifth, Muni (6.5) sixth, Rupert (4) seventh and Gooding (3.5) eighth.

The next intercity match is slated for May 27 at Jerome Country Club.

Muni Ladies hold net tourney

Najean Dutry and Virginia Undhjem tied for first place at the Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association's net tournament on May 8. Mary Ann Lancaster, Linda Rockne and Joan Tugaw shot 69s to tie for third.

—Staff reports

GOLF

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College of Southern Idaho

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p: ENTRY

Team Name: _____ Handicap IGAP _____

Captain Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

Player #2 Name: _____

Player #3 Name: _____

Player #4 Name: _____

Player #5 Name: _____

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____



The wild Oregon Coast

Oregon Republican gubernatorial candidate Roo Saxton takes a break from the campaign in August 2006 to walk the beach with his wife, Lynn, in Heskowin, Ore.

Oregon's coastline is affordable, uncrowded, and doable by car

By Joseph B. Frazier
Associated Press writer

NEWPORT, Ore. — Oregon's coast is still wild enough to be a windy wonder, tame enough for the squeamish, surprisingly affordable and uncrowded — yet diverse enough to please at least someone in the car most of the time.

All beaches are public, and access is guaranteed by law. Because the coastal highway didn't go in until the 1930s, much of the coast remains relatively free of commercial development and some is scarcely developed at all, although that is changing.

You can look for agates, watch whales, deep-sea fish, go crabbing, surf, play golf, explore shipwrecks and fishing fleets, hit a world-class aquarium and a family-oriented marine science center, try your luck at tribal casinos, poke around for a legendary buried treasure or sit back and watch spectacular surf pound the rocks.

Or you can just stroll the beach, feel the cool, stiff wind on your cheeks and quite possibly see only a handful of people.

Not bad. And a lot of it is free.

The 363-mile coast is dotted with small villages plus a few medium-sized cities that by and large still are blue-collar fishing towns and seaports, not yet tarted up for tourism.

Don't try to see how fast you can make the drive. Take time to poke around and find your own favorite place or local festival. Reasonable if not ritzy motel rooms are common in the \$35-\$50 range but can vary with the season. You can pay more — a lot more — but rarely have to.

There are plenty of state parks with camping facilities ranging from the very basic to domed, cabin-like yurts. Rates vary and in the summer especially, reservations are advisable through the Oregon State Parks Department.

The ho-hum miles along Oregon's piece of U.S. 101, much of it two-lane, are more than offset by drop-dead beauty the rest of the way.

Watch out for hikes. Some hardy souls pedal the entire distance. The drive from Portland to Astoria along the Columbia River takes about two hours. Astoria itself at the river's mouth is a town some visitors call quaint, but most residents don't.

A steep hillside of Victorian-era houses looms over what amounts to a riverfront main street lined with small, family owned businesses. It has become a port of call for a few cruise ships.

It is unpretentious yet it has good restaurants and museums. Not to miss: the Columbia River Maritime Museum, open daily. You will learn why the nearby river's mouth is called the "Pacific Graveyard." Nestling the diminishing remains of the Peter Irwin, a four-masted barque that sits where it ran aground in 1906. There are other shipwrecks on the coast, some appearing and vanishing with the tidal patterns and winds.

Also just south of Astoria is Fort Clatsop (follow the signs) where the Lewis and Clark expedition spent the soggy winter of 1805-1806. It's part of the national park system now. It contains a replica of their fort and an interpretive center and book store. Archaeologists still work the site from time to time.

Continue to Manzanita at the base of Nea-Kah-Nie Mountain, where Indian legend has it that sailors came ashore, probably in the 1700s, and buried a chest, leaving the body of one of their members slumped over it.

It's plausible. Spanish sailing ships carrying beeswax from the Philippines to Mexico wrecked on that part of the coast, and chunks of the wax still turn up, much less often. The best collection probably is at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum. While in Tillamook, visit the Tillamook cheese factory, which offers free self-guided tours.

Farther south in Newport the historic waterfront district still keeps at least some of its old aura.

There are some good restaurants and shops featuring work of regional artists. Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center across the bay offers user-friendly movies, exhibits and displays of coastal marine life, including a live but wet "petting zoo" of marine creatures and educational walking tours of the fishing fleet docks. Donations are encouraged.

Nearby is the highly rated Oregon Coast Aquarium.

There are nine 19th-century lighthouses along the coast, some open to the public and many working, although automated. Few are favored by surfers (with wet suits — the water is brutally cold). Great White sharks are not unheard of.

Several ports offer salmon or other fishing charters. Newport provides boat trips to watch gray whales not far off the coast.

Between there and Florence 50 miles south is some of the more spectacular scenery on the coast. South of Florence is the National Dunes Recreation Area, 40 miles of desert-like sand mountains. For a slow climb up and a steep romp down, try Jesse Honeyman State Park just south of Florence.

The southern end of the coast, too, is spectacular, if more isolated, and small towns such as Bandon and Port Orford recall a calmer era.

Many visitors to Gold Beach take the daylong Rogue River mail boat trip upriver to Agnes and back. Boats have been taking mail to the isolated region since 1895. Today, two companies offer jet-boat trips on the river, usually from May to October. Jerry's Rogue Jets and Mail Boat Hydro-Jets are easy to find.

Rental car agencies have various drop-off options, if not farther down the coast in California than at cities inland.

How far?

... calls to Astoria, ... 10 hours ... Interstate 84 west to ... Ore., then head ... Interstate 5 to ... Kelso. Follow ... 30 along the ... river out to the ... Astoria before ... the Pacific Ocean.



Waves crash past the Yaquina Head lighthouse in Newport, Ore., in March 2003.

If you go...

TOURISM: traveloregon.com or 503-778-7842
CLATSOP: Part of Lewis and Clark National Historic Park, nps.gov/lew/planyourvisit/clatsop.htm
OREGON COAST AQUARIUM: Newport; Open daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily weekend/Labor Day, daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults, \$14.25; children 3-12, \$7.25
MARINE SCIENCE CENTER: Astoria; Open Thursday-Monday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (closed Memorial Day weekend/Labor Day 12 p.m.-5 p.m.) Admission by donation.



An expanse of beach near Rockaway, Ore., is shown from Heskowin Mountain, in July 2004.



Sea lions lounge on the rocks off Pacific Ocean waters near Florence, Ore., in July 2003. The rocky shoreline and a nearby stadium-sized, subterranean lagoon serves as a preserve for two species of sea lion at their only known West Coast "rockery" that is not on an island and is one of the Oregon coast's biggest tourist attractions.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and mild for Mother's Day. Highs 70s. Tonight: Cloudy and breezy periods expected. Lows low 40s.
Tomorrow: Cooler and breezy. Perhaps a shower passing through. Highs upper 50s.

BURLEY/ARVING FORECAST

Today: A mostly sunny, dry and pleasant Mother's Day. Highs low 70s. Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Cooler and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorm brewing. Highs 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

There exists a slight hint of showers interrupting any plans for Mother's Day, however, not all areas will see rain. Continued intermittently showers on Monday.

NORTHERN UTAH

Warm, sunny and dry for Mother's Day. A cold front will cool things on Monday with a chance of showers and t-storms brewing.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

More attitude

By Catherine Hamm
Los Angeles Times

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly sunny and mild	Cloudy and breezy periods expected	Cooler and breezy	Warmer	Warm, sunny and dry	More lovely May weather
High 74	Low 42	59 / 35	68 / 40	73 / 40	84 / 48

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count

MOON PHASES

May 12: First Cr. | May 20: Full Moon | May 28: Last Cr. | June 5: New Moon

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

May 12: 6:54 AM / 6:04 PM | May 20: 6:18 AM / 6:04 PM | May 28: 5:42 AM / 5:59 PM | June 5: 5:16 AM / 5:34 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	68-80	50-55	Idaho Falls	60-70	45-55
Blackfoot	65-75	45-55	Blaine	60-70	45-55
Challis	62-72	45-55	Donnerstag	60-70	45-55
Coeur d'Alene	60-70	45-55	Driggs	60-70	45-55
Ellensburg	70-80	55-65	Emmett	60-70	45-55
French Falls	60-70	45-55	Grangeville	60-70	45-55
Groton	60-70	45-55	Hammond	60-70	45-55
Hailey	60-70	45-55	Heppner	60-70	45-55
Home	60-70	45-55	Jerome	60-70	45-55
Jerome	60-70	45-55	Kimberly	60-70	45-55
Malheur	60-70	45-55	Madras	60-70	45-55
Minidoka	60-70	45-55	Mosby	60-70	45-55
Mountain Home	60-70	45-55	Opportunity	60-70	45-55
Payette	60-70	45-55	Power	60-70	45-55
Shoshone	60-70	45-55	St. Anthony	60-70	45-55
Timberline	60-70	45-55	Timberlake	60-70	45-55
Trustee	60-70	45-55	Victory	60-70	45-55
Valley Falls	60-70	45-55	Wendover	60-70	45-55
Wendover	60-70	45-55	White Salmon	60-70	45-55
Yellowstone	60-70	45-55	Yellowstone	60-70	45-55

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	68-78	65-75	Phoenix	68-78	65-75
Boston	65-75	60-70	Portland, ME	52-62	47-57
Chicago	65-75	60-70	Raleigh	67-78	63-73
Denver	65-75	60-70	San Diego	67-78	63-73
Detroit	65-75	60-70	Seattle	67-78	63-73
Houston	65-75	60-70	St. Louis	67-78	63-73
Los Angeles	65-75	60-70	Tampa	67-78	63-73
Madison	65-75	60-70	Washington	67-78	63-73
Memphis	65-75	60-70	Wichita	67-78	63-73
Minneapolis	65-75	60-70	Winnipeg	67-78	63-73
Mobile	65-75	60-70	Yellowstone	67-78	63-73
Miami	65-75	60-70	London	67-78	63-73
Montreal	65-75	60-70	Toronto	67-78	63-73
New York	65-75	60-70	Paris	67-78	63-73
Oakland	65-75	60-70	Berlin	67-78	63-73
Orlando	65-75	60-70	Rome	67-78	63-73
Philadelphia	65-75	60-70	Madrid	67-78	63-73
Pittsburgh	65-75	60-70	Amsterdam	67-78	63-73
Portland, OR	65-75	60-70	Buenos Aires	67-78	63-73
San Antonio	65-75	60-70	Sao Paulo	67-78	63-73
San Diego	65-75	60-70	London	67-78	63-73
San Francisco	65-75	60-70	Paris	67-78	63-73
Seattle	65-75	60-70	Berlin	67-78	63-73
St. Louis	65-75	60-70	Rome	67-78	63-73
Tampa	65-75	60-70	Madrid	67-78	63-73
Washington	65-75	60-70	Amsterdam	67-78	63-73
Wichita	65-75	60-70	Buenos Aires	67-78	63-73
Yellowstone	65-75	60-70	Sao Paulo	67-78	63-73

U.V. INDEX

Low: 1-2 | Moderate: 3-5 | High: 6-7 | Very High: 8-10 | Extreme: 11-12

The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	45-55	40-50	London	67-78	63-73
Edmonton	45-55	40-50	Madrid	67-78	63-73
Halifax	45-55	40-50	Amsterdam	67-78	63-73
Manitoba	45-55	40-50	Buenos Aires	67-78	63-73
Montreal	45-55	40-50	Sao Paulo	67-78	63-73
Ottawa	45-55	40-50	London	67-78	63-73
Quebec	45-55	40-50	Madrid	67-78	63-73
Regina	45-55	40-50	Amsterdam	67-78	63-73
Saskatoon	45-55	40-50	Buenos Aires	67-78	63-73
Vancouver	45-55	40-50	Sao Paulo	67-78	63-73
Winnipeg	45-55	40-50	London	67-78	63-73
Yellowstone	45-55	40-50	Madrid	67-78	63-73

The nature of flight mileage upgrades

By Catherine Hamm
Los Angeles Times

Question: My husband and I bought upgradeable tickets and used miles to get into business class for an overseas flight on United. With about five minutes' notice, we were taken out of business class and put into economy because of what they said was an equipment change. They put the miles back into our account, but they did nothing about adjusting the higher fee that it cost us for upgrading. What is the best way to handle this?

—Sandie Knopf
Woodland Hills, Calif.

Answer: The best way to handle this? Hit your head against the wall several hundred times and then stop because that's the only relief you'll get.

The Knopfs aren't going to get their money back because mileage upgrades aren't guaranteed.

But good luck finding that bit of information on United's Web site.

You can redeem your Mileage Plus miles to upgrade on United Airlines to the next cabin of service with your paid ticket on select fares," its upgrade awards page says.

I read that sentence over several times, and I don't see anything that says you probably can or perhaps you'll be able to redeem your miles. It says you can.

"This really doesn't pass the sniff test, and if I were in the position of the (Knopfs), I would feel that this is a bait-and-switch. If you're going to be able to redeem your miles for a refundable ticket so she has the flexibility to change her travel plans but does not end up changing anything, we don't refund the difference between refundable and non-refundable tickets."

It's true that refunding the money would be cumbersome for the airline, operationally speaking.

But it's also true that making a promise and knowingly breaking it flat-out stinks.

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Federal, state & local taxes apply. In addition, Alltel charges 10¢ per minute for a pay-as-you-go monthly connection, regulatory & administrative surcharges up to \$1.76, federal & state Universal Service Fund fees that may vary by customer account & 911 fee of up to \$2.30. These additional fees may not be unique to government-regulated carriers & may be subject to change. Additional information regarding your service, fees & surcharges is available from your Alltel wireless service representative or on our website. Alltel is not responsible for any service interruptions or for any service interruptions. Alltel is not responsible for any service interruptions or for any service interruptions. Alltel is not responsible for any service interruptions or for any service interruptions.

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207 Education
208 Farm
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210 Management
211 Medical
212 Professional
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214 Retail
215 Sales
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203 Construction
204 Customer Service
205 Dairy
206 Sales
207 Education
208 Farm
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210 Management
211 Medical
212 Professional
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Come grow with us...
Due to our high volume of clientele, Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for a Full-time Office Support Clerk

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Federal
Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

CLERICAL
Full-time Chiropractic Assistant in Gooding
Call 934-6000 between 9am-5pm.

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ABC Seamless Siding
Needs a few Good Man NOW!
Must be clean cut, motivated, have valid driver's license.

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That birthday you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come back and get your picture.

CONSTRUCTION
Excavation Co.
Need Experienced Heavy Equipment Operators-Grader, etc.
Start work right away. To apply, please fax resume and references to:
208-728-1528 or call 208-738-9222

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Full-time wanted.
Call 208-490-1481.

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Need Experienced Heavy Equipment
Lube Technician
Requirements: Class B CDL, Hazmat, Detail oriented.

DAIRY
Full-time leader for local food yard.
Salary DOE
Call 423-4262

CONSTRUCTION
Seeking full-time General Labor position.
Duties include all phases of construction.

DRIVER
Local milk haulers.
Health insurance, 401k, 4 days on 2 out.
Call 208-324-3515

DRIVER
Looking for a PT job working mornings & afternoons?
We have the perfect job for you!

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Career minded, customer oriented person for fast paced insurance agency in Buhl.
Must be eager to learn & learn. Computer skills req'd.

DAIRY
Exp. Herd Person needed on Dairy south of Jerome.
Must be exp. in AI breeding and herd health.

DRIVER
Cattle Hauler for Western States and Canada.
Call 208-733-2979

DRIVER
Class A Driver to haul farm machinery & ag. Comm. Locally.
Call 324-7149

DRIVER
Driver Class B hauling local milk.
Call 208-324-7148

DRIVER
Local milk haulers.
Health insurance, 401k, 4 days on 2 out.
Call 208-324-3515

DRIVER
Looking for a PT job working mornings & afternoons?
We have the perfect job for you!

DRIVERS
(2) Positions available for OTR auto transport Driver's Home weekly, great commission pay, benefits, ovr/pt available.
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Drive your future! Excellent Career Opportunity! Excellent Miles, Home Time, Pay and Equipment.

DRIVERS
CALL FOR IMMEDIATE HIRE!
Stay Regional/11 Western Class A, OTR 4 months exp.

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Local Full-time Driver needed.
Starts at \$12/hr Class A CDL & min 2 yrs exp req'd.
Call 208-731-9234

DRIVERS
Part-time pick up and Delivery Driver.
CDL required.
www.mylow.com/jobs

DRIVERS
Semi Truck Driver needed.
Class A CDL. Experience with hauling potatoes and 2 years driving.
Call 208-731-6460

EDUCATION
AASAT, Cheerleader Advisor
Twin Falls, ID
For further information on this position, or to apply please go to:
www.tfad.k12.id.us

FINANCE
Finance Specialist
Must have prior exp. in payroll processing/reporting and accounts payable.
Experience with CYMA accounting software preferred.

DRIVERS
B & K Truck Driving
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Earn while you learn.
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HOME DAILY
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Part-time pick up and Delivery Driver.
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Must have prior exp. in payroll processing/reporting and accounts payable.
Experience with CYMA accounting software preferred.

EDUCATION
Buhl School District
is accepting applications for the following positions:
Elementary Special Ed Paraprofessional
Elementary Special Education Teacher
Application materials are available at the District office.

EDUCATION
Buhl School District
is hiring for the following Elementary Special Ed positions:
Teachers - 2nd, 3rd and 5th grade.
ESL Teacher
Resource Coach
Also seeking a HS Science Teacher.

EDUCATION
Pro-School teacher needed for loving 2 & 3 yr old.
Must be avail. Mon-Fri.
Call 920 Main St., Buhl or 208-543-5436

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Must be avail. Mon-Fri.
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EDUCATION
Secondary Mathematics Instructor, Hartsburg, ID.
Contact: Burt Hirsch, Principal
550 S Main Hansen, Buhl, ID 83324
208-423-5593

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208-423-5593

EDUCATION
Special Education Teacher needed for Elementary Special Ed; Elementary Extended Primary Resource room; Jr. High Resource 7th & 8th grade; High school Extended Resource classroom.
For father information or to apply for these positions please contact:
www.tfad.k12.id.us

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is looking for a Special Education Teacher starting the 2008-2009 school year to teach in the secondary level.
Proper certification for Special Education Instruction is required.

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is looking for an Elementary School Teaching position for the 2008-2009 school year.
Proper certification for Elementary Education Instruction is required.

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CHILD CARE
PT/ Halper needed for daycare.
Must pass background check
Call 739-4411

COLLECTIONS
Full-time Collector.
Must have computer/accounting skills.
Experience preferred but not req'd.
Call 208-733-2128 for appointment.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Idaho Blind for the Deaf and Blind is accepting applications for the following position:
Special Education Teacher starting the 2008-2009 school year to teach in the secondary level.

FOOD PROCESSING
Food processing company in Jerome has openings for General Laborers on Day and Swing shifts.
Must be flexible to work in various departments.
No experience necessary; all training is provided.
Good pay and benefits are available.
Apply in person at 754 W. Main Rd., Suite B, Buhl to 12pm only.

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Food processing company in Jerome has openings for General Laborers on Day and Swing shifts.
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Table with columns for delivery routes: TWIN FALLS, BUHL, JEROME, GOODING. Lists addresses and phone numbers for each route.

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Family Health Services
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Must have prior exp. in payroll processing/reporting and accounts payable.

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Longview Fibre
We are accepting resumes for an Accounting Clerk. We are interested in applicants who have a stable work history and good work references.

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GENERAL
DISC VERY
Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!

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Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!

General

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Technician.

GENERAL
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Tech. for Service and
Installation.

GENERAL LABOR
We currently have
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GENERAL
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exp. plus PFT with
Benefits.

GENERAL
Lawn maintenance.
Must have good
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BANKING
D. L. Evans Bank
Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company?

Swensons
Swensons Market is seeking a qualified Produce Manager.

MANUFACTURING
Sears Roebuck Co.
is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:

MANUFACTURING
Applications avail. at
Sears Mt. Plant Security Office

MANUFACTURING
Cargill is an International provider of food, agricultural and risk management products and services.

Operations and Maintenance Leadperson
You will be responsible for completion of day-to-day tasks involving safe and efficient operation of Cargill Environmental Finance anaerobic digesters.

Qualified candidates must possess five years experience of direct mechanical and/or electrical work.

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PhoneBase Research
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If you're not earning
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Hiring for Cooks and
Baker. Apply at
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RESTAURANT
Servers for lunch &
dinner shifts.

RESTAURANT
Hiring for Cooks and
Baker. Apply at
The Garden Cafe

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The Garden Cafe

RESTAURANT
Sonic Drive-In now
accepting applications

MANUFACTURING
Sears Mt. Co.
is a very stable employer and is accepting applications

MANUFACTURING
Applications avail. at
Sears Mt. Plant Security Office

MANUFACTURING
Cargill is an International provider of food, agricultural and risk management products and services.

Operations and Maintenance Leadperson
You will be responsible for completion of day-to-day tasks involving safe and efficient operation of Cargill Environmental Finance anaerobic digesters.

Qualified candidates must possess five years experience of direct mechanical and/or electrical work.

To be considered, please apply online at www.lchococaregill.com and search for job # IDA0020.

Cargill, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

General

RESTAURANT
Molly's Bagel Bakery
PT Counter Position
morning, afternoon;
12:00-2:00 Pololine Rd. E.

7-up CDL Delivery
Driver/Warehouse
position in
Twin Falls.

Hotel
Red Lion Canyon
Springs Hotel is
seeking a Sales and
Marketing Coordinator

MANAGEMENT
Apartment Manager
Need a person in a small
complex.

MANAGEMENT
Crum Electric Supply
has an Assistant
Branch Manager

DENTAL
Busy Dental office
seeking experienced
Full-time Dentist

Looking for extra vacation
money? The classifieds
can help you sell those
items you no longer need
for quick cash.

Idaho State
University
Independent
Assessment Providers

Idaho State University
Independent Assessment Provider
Search
Attn: Vickie Koppack

Review of applications will begin upon receipt. Search
will continue until position is filled.

MANUFACTURING
Sears Roebuck Co.
is a very stable employer and is accepting applications

MANUFACTURING
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Sears Mt. Plant Security Office

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Cargill, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

General

All advertising
is subject to the
newspaper's
acceptance.

HEALTHCARE
RESIDENT AIDES
No experience
necessary, all training
provided.

MEDICAL
Nurses Aide
Part-time 14-20
hours work.

CAREGIVER
FULTON HAVEN
Assisted living
at the
elderly is hiring

DENTAL
Busy Dental office
seeking experienced
Full-time Dentist

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Cargill, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical

MEDICAL
Inclusion South Inc
is hiring the following:
-DIRECT CARE
-STAFF FULL OR FT
-no exp. necessary

MEDICAL
Planned Parenthood
of Idaho seeking, P/T
Medical Assistant

MEDICAL
Nurses Aide
Part-time 14-20
hours work.

CAREGIVER
FULTON HAVEN
Assisted living
at the
elderly is hiring

DENTAL
Busy Dental office
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Full-time Dentist

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Cargill, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Manufacturing

Seastrom
SEASTROM MANUFACTURING
Current Opportunities on the Day Shift we are looking to fill the following positions:

Mechanists: Program and set-up various mills and lathes. In-plant machined components using precision measuring tools, and perform appropriate maintenance functions.

Production System Support Supervisor: Will work in a team environment, prioritizing jobs, supervising for the following departments: Quality/Safety, Maintenance, Scheduling, and Engineering personnel keeping safety a priority, problem solving and implementing improvements.

Shipping Support Light Tables: Will work in a team environment to weigh, package, inventory, label, warehouse and ship products.

Maintenance Tech: Requires above average mechanical ability. 3-5 years experience in manufacturing environment preferred. Responsibilities include routine maintenance of stamping presses and other equipment, troubleshooting mechanical problems diagnosis and repair equipment with mechanical, pneumatic, hydraulic and electrical systems.

Quality Inspector: Perform production inspections throughout the production process, use precision measuring equipment, review paperwork for accuracy, trouble-shoot and communicate within and between departments to produce a final product meeting customer expectations.

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DOT FOODS IS COMING TO TOWN!
COME JOIN OUR TEAM.
Dot Foods is the nation's leading food redistributor. We're a family-owned company with a 40-year track record of success.

Warehouse Manager
Direct and coordinate all warehouse activities, which include staffing, safety, budgeting and planning. Direct supervision of the WH supervisors and trainers.

Garage Supervisor
Lead and supervise all garage staff and all day-to-day activities associated with the maintenance and repair of all fleet tractors and trailers.

Maintenance Supervisor
Responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the distribution center. Leads and supervises all of the day-to-day activities in the maintenance area, which include staffing, safety, quality and capital projects.

Apply on-line or in person www.seastrom-mfg.com
456 Seastrom Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301
ATTN: HR Department
Drug Free Workplace/EOE

Swire Coca Cola, USA
398 Victory Ave.
Twin Falls, ID (208)733-3833
EOE/AA

DOT FOODS IS COMING TO TOWN!
COME JOIN OUR TEAM.
Dot Foods is the nation's leading food redistributor. We're a family-owned company with a 40-year track record of success.

Apply TODAY AT WWW.DOTFOODS.COM!

INTERMOUNTAIN ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC
CLINICAL OFFICE POSITION
 Full-time days. CNA, LPN, RN or Scrub Tech required with previous clinical office experience preferred.

St Luke's Magic Valley

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website: www.stlukesonline.org

St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
beckyd@mmmc.org - Becky

MEDICAL St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

- Billing Clerk (FT)
- Certified Medical Assistant (FT)
- CNA/RNA (PRN)
- LPN - LTC (FT)
- LPN-Med/Surg (PT)
- Plant Operator (FT)
- ARN-Acute Care (FT,PT,PRN)
- ARN - LTC (FT)
- ARN - Med/Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenedhospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave.
 Jerome, ID 83338
 EOE

MEDICAL Bridgeway

NOW HIRING:
 Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time and part-time opportunities for the following:

CNA
 Full-time
 Day or Evening

RN
 \$5000 Hire on Bonus
 6pm to 6am

DIETARY
 Full time and Part time

STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR
 Full-time
 RN Required with long term care experience. Previous experience with teaching preferred.

Bridgeway offers:
 • Competitive, Above Average pay
 • Two Week Paid Vacation
 • Sick and Holiday Pay
 • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
 • 401K Retirement Plan
 • Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
 • College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeVw Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

MEDICAL Bingham Memorial Hospital Experience Bingham!

PHARMACISTS WANTED
 Variable Shifts.

BMH, Inc. is looking for 2 full-time & 1 part-time hospital pharmacists to join our current staff to provide 24/7 pharmacy coverage. 2 years hospital pharmacy experience is desired, but not mandatory. The successful applicant will need to be highly motivated, willing to work variable shifts (this includes days, evenings, nights, weekends & holidays), work closely with the medical & nursing staff, and be able to work in a non-traditional pharmacy setting.

Please visit our website at www.binghammemorial.org to see more information about our hospital. If you have questions, please feel free to call Wade @ 208-765-3866 or email wfwaters@binghammemorial.org

New Grads Join Our Team

We offer an extensive orientation that starts with experienced nurses who started at Sunbridge Care & Rehab with a new graduate.

Work as a Graduate Nurse until you pass your boards, with a 90 day performance evaluation and scheduled increase when we receive your board confirmation.

To apply, see the Director of Nurses; ask for Lillian.

Other positions now available:
 RNs
 Part-Time Day or Night
 CNAs & NAs
 NOC Shift - Full-time & Part-time
 Housekeeper/Laundry
 Part-time

Apply in person or contact Beverly Nilper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab 640 Flier Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645.

St Luke's Magic Valley

NOW HIRING MAY 2008 RN GRADUATES! APPLY TODAY!

ALSO HIRING FOR...

- REGISTERED NURSES** - Full & part time positions available.
 - Medical
 - Surgical
 - Operating Room
 - Emergency Department
 - Intensive Care Unit
 - Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
 - Obstetrics
 - Pediatrics / Women & Children
- SCHOOL NURSE** - Full-time during the school year. RN required.
- NURSE PRACTITIONER** - NICU- Full-time, days.
- CNA** - Part-time & Full-time positions. Certified Nursing Assistant required.
- DESKTOP TECHNICIAN** - Full-time, days. Degree in Computer Science, Information Systems Management, or related field, or equivalent experience required.
- CARES INTERVIEWER** - A minimum of a BSW in Social Work (MSW Preferred) or Registered Nurse. Previous experience working with children. Knowledge & experience with child abuse issues preferred.
- CLINICAL OFFICE POSITIONS** - Full-time, and part-time positions available. Medical Assistant or LPN required.
- NETWORK COORDINATOR** - Full-time, days. In-depth knowledge of microcomputer-based multi-user systems and their operations. Knowledge of LAN-based microcomputer systems and their operations.
- SECURITY OFFICER** - Full-time, varied shifts. Must have a valid State of Idaho issued drivers license.
- MECHANIC** - Full-time, varied shifts. One two years of experience in building maintenance or related area required. Must hold a valid Idaho's Driver License.

STL
 P.O. Box 409

MEDICAL Public Health Nurse
 FT or PT openings
 RN, Public Health Nurse, Practitioner
 Twin Falls
 Exc. Benefits and work environment
 South Central Public Health District, 737-2993 or email tmehale@phds.idaho.gov
 EOE/AA Vet. Pref.

MEDICAL Shoshone Rehab & Living Center is hiring for the following:
Housekeeper/PT Cook
FT Registered Nurse Medical Records Clerk 1 year exp. Licensed Nurse
 Apply at 511 E 4th St. Shoshone, ID 83352
 Questions please call 208-688-2228

MEDICAL RN-Asst Nurse Mgr
 Casual Regional in Careline is looking for an experienced RN to work FT Days as an Assistant Nurse Manager.
 Must have excellent communication skills and follow-up with staff and patients in order to build strong relationships: be open minded, enthusiastic and have positive attitude.
 Apply on-line at carmcjobs.com or contact HR at 208-577-6424
 1601 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID 83318
 EOE/DFW

Abbreviations can tend to confuse. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell out! www.classified.com

MEDICAL Bingham Memorial Hospital Experience Bingham!

PHARMACISTS WANTED
 Variable Shifts.

BMH, Inc. is looking for 2 full-time & 1 part-time hospital pharmacists to join our current staff to provide 24/7 pharmacy coverage. 2 years hospital pharmacy experience is desired, but not mandatory. The successful applicant will need to be highly motivated, willing to work variable shifts (this includes days, evenings, nights, weekends & holidays), work closely with the medical & nursing staff, and be able to work in a non-traditional pharmacy setting.

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 Part-time

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MEDICAL EFT/Anal Asst/ant
 needed. Exp helpful. Fax resume to 208-733-0430 c/o Terri

PROFESSIONAL CSI
 Foster Grandparent/ Senior Companion Program
 Manage at CSI Office of Aging requires 2 year degree/ equivalence.
 Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs
 AAEEO

PROFESSIONAL Twin Falls County is seeking a **Part Time Garage Technician** \$39,290 - 248,620 DOE with plus potential for increase after successful qualification. Must possess valid Idaho driver's license and Class A CDL and be able to pass a background check and drug screen. Job posting and application form available online at www.twinfallscounty.org or Human Resources, 4th floor of the Courthouse. Application deadline 6-16-08. EOE/DFW. Free Workplace.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

TRADES IDAHO POWER.
 An IDACORP Company

REGIONAL GARAGE TECHNICIAN
 PATELLO, ID
 \$27.45-\$34.31 per hour DOE

In an outside region, maintains, repairs, and overhauls the vehicle fleet. He/she also maintains the assigned region's Department of Transportation. Operates vehicles, including garbage, and repairs vehicles on an emergency call-out basis. Qualified candidates must have a High school diploma or the equivalent, AND completion of a vocational program in diesel or automotive, OR equivalent experience in those industries including Five years heavy duty mechanics, including hydraulics, with some automotive background and a Class A CDL. **Deadline to apply is May 15, 2008.** For a complete job description, please visit us at www.idahopower.com, or contact our employment office at (208) 388-2865

Resumes without Idaho Power Employment Applications will not be accepted.
 Idaho Power is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CIRCULATION DIRECTOR
Times-News magicvalley.com

The Times-News, a 24,000-circulation regional daily in Twin Falls, Idaho, seeks a circulation director. We have a vibrant economy that has fostered impressive growth and growth. Our newspaper has grown both its daily and Sunday units in four of the last five ABC reporting periods.

This leader will be a key member of a creative, high-energy management team that's committed to simultaneous growth in print and online audiences. He or she will have keen analytical skills and a proven track record of increasing home delivery and single-copy sales. Abilities to manage, at once, a variety of innovative sales and retention strategies are essential. We have a strong circulation team that is highly valued by our managers and is committed to growth. Our strategic business unit includes two other dailies, two weeklies, several specialty publications and web sites.

Our diverse economy, moderate climate, the spectacular Snake River canyon nearby Sun Valley are among the attributes and amenities contributing to our growth. Recreational and outdoor activities are world class and our community is clean, safe and very friendly. Check out our Web site at www.magicvalley.com

We offer strong earnings potential and an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental and vision, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, and paid holidays and vacation.

We are an equal-opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace.

Please apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere

TRADES Diesel Technology
 Instructor
 11-month ongoing position requires heavy mechanics/supervisory experience.
 Starts August 2008
 Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs
 AAEEO

SALES Kurt's Helmark at Magic Valley Mall is looking for a **PT/FT Retail Sales Person** to rejoin resume to 1203 Flier Ave E.

SALES Representative:
 Full time position with Jerome Perleth. Motivated self starter, sales experience necessary, truck knowledge a plus. Please contact us by email at resume@petarbitoldaho.com

SALES Franklin
 Salesperson needed in our floor covering dept. Must have experience 401k, dental benefits in person at 1390 Highland Ave E. See Mike N.

216 Trades
INDUSTRY CSI
 Electrical Apprenticeship Instructor part-time 8 month ongoing position in Holy begins in August. Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs
 AAEEO

MECHANIC ARNOLD
 Arnold Machinery Company is looking for a full-time Forklift Mechanic. 2-5 yrs experience required. Wages D.O.E. Please contact Travis Taylor at (208)733-1715 or view description at www.arnoldhiring.com

TRADES Southern Idaho Solid Waste has an opening for a full-time Truck/Trailer Mechanic Assistant Job is located at the Miller/Levitt. Salary DOE. Benefit package includes medical, dental and optical insurance and vacation and sick pay. Applications can be picked up at the 1005 West 400 South, Burley. For more information call Kral at 208-432-9082

TRADES Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights
 In area and out of area jobs available. Experience required. Health/Vision/Dental and 401k benefits. Apply in person at Barclay Mechanical, in Paul 490 W 100 S Hwy 24 438-9108. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

TRADES Diesel Technology
 Instructor
 11-month ongoing position requires heavy mechanics/supervisory experience.
 Starts August 2008
 Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs
 AAEEO

TRADES HVAC TECH
 Apply in person 111 Flier Ave Twin Falls

TRADES CSI
 HVAC Apprenticeship Instructor 8-month ongoing position in Twin Falls and Holy Starts in August Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs
 AAEEO

TRADES CSI
 Maintenance Tech. Instructor part-time 8-month ongoing position in Burley & Twin Falls starts in August. Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs
 AAEEO

TRADES CSI
 Manufacturing Training Activity Coordinator requires background and occupational experience. Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs
 AAEEO

TRADES CSI
 Plumbing Apprenticeship Instructor part-time 8 month ongoing position in Holy Starts in August. Apply online to www.csi.edu/jobs
 AAEEO

218 Newspaper Carriers
NEWSPEEK
 Seeking Lincoln County Correspondent Ever wanted to write for a newspaper? Now's your chance. The Times-News is looking for dependable correspondents to cover news in Lincoln County. This position would make you rich, but it will supplement your income and help build your clips - a good opportunity for journalism students, work-at-home moms and others who enjoy meeting people and writing about news and events in their community. This is not a part position, but you will be paid for what is published. Newspaper writing experience preferred but not required, though a basic understanding of how to write a news article is a plus. Will coach the right person. Grammar and photo skills are important. For more information, contact Assistant City Editor Andrew Weekes at 208-735-2733 or weekes@magicvalley.com

DELIVER A BUNDLE. MAKE ONE, TOO!

Newspaper bundle-hauler needed for Twin Falls to Rupert haul. Must have truck with shell or van. Make \$800+ every two weeks! **Times-News**
 Call Brad today: 735-3294 magicvalley.com

Newspaper Bundle Hauler needed for North Sun Valley area
 filling newspaper stands and delivering to carriers. Make Approx. \$1050 every two weeks!
 Call Brad today: 735-3294 **Times-News**



Real Estate & classifieds

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House
502 Homes For Sale
510 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Fair-Exchange Properties
513 Acreages & Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Properties
517 Times Share
518 Condominiums
519 Mobile Homes
520 Century Lots
521 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

Homes For Sale

BUIHL Spring Lake Water plus 6.80 acres, water shares and 1500 sq ft 2 bedroom home. \$500,000. Happy Mother's Day

NELSON REALTY LLC
734-3930

Homes For Sale

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 1340 sq ft. New home with lots to go. option. \$350,000. Call Legacy Real Estate, Colby 293-7575.

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Cute remodeled 1500 sq ft home, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, inside & outside area. Call Colby Idaho Legacy RE 293-7575

ALBION 40 acres, can be split up, 60+ acres with creek. Call 208-431-8635 or 208-431-6848

BURLEY Northwest of town, 5 acres for sale. irrigated, good location, exc. view. Some pastures, horses & cattle ok. Call 208-650-8607

601 Unfurnished Homes

FAIRFIELD 3 bedroom home with 1 bath, garage \$600 net. \$600 post. Call 208-934-5173

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 2950 Monroe. \$600 + \$500 References. All Property Solutions 208-2167-7344

Unfurnished Homes

EDEN 1 bdrm., no pets. \$275 \$200 deposit. Call 208-212-1678

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

BUIHL 4.5 acres, 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 1,840 sq. ft., 1998 engine off-road, no maintenance exterior, 2 car garage, near town and schools, mature trees. 4.5 water shares. Nice! Nice! Nice! Shown by appointment by owner. \$175,000. Call 208-443-2012

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Location, Location! Beautiful home with canyon view on .99 acres. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, deck and carport. Charming home with most character. \$174,999. Call 208-446-9587

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601 Unfurnished Homes

FAIRFIELD 4 bedroom, 3 bath + den, large kitchen, all appliances, utility room, 2 car garage, private yard, no smoking, \$950 month. Possible lease to purchase. Call 208-720-5993

602 Unfurnished Homes

FILER 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, remodeled farm look-up, fenced yard, coral available, \$650 mo., + last months, no pets required. Web photos avail. Call 208-308-3020 or 208-308-1488

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 2950 Monroe. \$600 + \$500 References. All Property Solutions 208-2167-7344

602 Unfurnished Homes

EDEN 1 bdrm., no pets. \$275 \$200 deposit. Call 208-212-1678

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TWIN FALLS Location, Location! Beautiful home with canyon view on .99 acres. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, deck and carport. Charming home with most character. \$174,999. Call 208-446-9587

502 Homes For Sale

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601 Unfurnished Homes

FAIRFIELD 3 bedroom home with 1 bath, garage \$600 net. \$600 post. Call 208-934-5173

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 2950 Monroe. \$600 + \$500 References. All Property Solutions 208-2167-7344

602 Unfurnished Homes

EDEN 1 bdrm., no pets. \$275 \$200 deposit. Call 208-212-1678

602 Unfurnished Homes

EDEN 1 bdrm., no pets. \$275 \$200 deposit. Call 208-212-1678

502 Homes For Sale

BUIHL 4.5 acres, 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 1,840 sq. ft., 1998 engine off-road, no maintenance exterior, 2 car garage, near town and schools, mature trees. 4.5 water shares. Nice! Nice! Nice! Shown by appointment by owner. \$175,000. Call 208-443-2012

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EDEN 1 bdrm., no pets. \$275 \$200 deposit. Call 208-212-1678

602 Unfurnished Homes

EDEN 1 bdrm., no pets. \$275 \$200 deposit. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., very clean, remodeled bath, new paint, central pet, gas heat, no pots. \$400. 208-732-5408

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, in Sawtooth District, 941 Eastwood Dr. No smoking. \$550 + \$700 dep. 208-733-8676 or 208-681-6884

TWIN FALLS brand new, 1278 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home for rent with option to buy. 2 car garage DW, microwave, on quiet cul-de-sac, near golf course. \$675/mo. 208-681-6884

TWIN FALLS Clean & Quiet! 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. with all appls. + W/D hookup. No smoking/pets. \$575. 208-639-8913 or 208-639-0900

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex, w/finished bsm, DW, W/D hookups, central air, some utils, garage, no pots. Lawn care provided \$595 mo + dep. No pets/smoking 303 6th Ave E 734-6230.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom apt. nice location, no pets/smoking. 208-734-4120

TWIN FALLS Clean studio, utils incld, 1 bdrm duplex partial utils incld. \$370. No smoking. 734-4483

TWIN FALLS LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE! Sparkling clean 1, 2, 3 bdrm apt. Carpet, storage, fitness center, and pool. \$99 Move in Special on select units with 1 yr lease! 735-1600 Saratoga Apts Caswell & Wendell

TWIN FALLS Near CSI, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, 2 car garage no pots. \$790 mo + \$600 deposit. 208-731-6268

TWIN FALLS RENTALS Many Locations, Sizes & Prices Call for details 734-4334 or check out our website twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry incld, covered parking. No pots. \$475/mo \$400 deposit. Call 916-439-0330

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts/Phoenix View Townhomes 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. No pots, \$415-\$525 & up 734-6890

WENDELL Lovely, like new, quiet 2 bdrm, 1 bath in triplex, all appls. Including W/D. Call 208-729-7001

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator Call for prices. No pots. Capri Motel 208-733-6452.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet. 733-8620. TFMotel.com

WENDELL Rooms for rent, affordable prices. Call 208-368-0674 or 208-636-2226

607 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, clean and quiet park, no pots; \$380 mo. + dep. 208-735-8477

607 Office and Retail Rentals

NEED OFFICE SPACE? Contact Walt Hess Gem State Realty 208-410-2525

TWIN FALLS 1,135 square ft., professional office, 4 rooms. Immediate Gate building on Falls Avenue. 208-735-7422

TWIN FALLS Great office space for lease, 2,400 sq. ft., perfect location near 5 Points. Call Kathleen 280-2014 or Tonya 280-1360. Maglo Valley Realty

TWIN FALLS Office Space available, utilities and parking included. 208-309-0368

TWIN FALLS Office Space, Old Towne. Call 208-358-3040 or 208-637-4532

TWIN FALLS Professional office space for lease, 1 or 2 offices. Receptionist, phone system, copier/fax/scanner neg. Located on Majestic Canyon Rim. For inquiry call 208-734-3441

JEROME 1280 sq. ft. warehouse with bath-room and small office. \$225. 208-638-4048 or 208-324-4048

TWIN FALLS 1988 Eldridge Ave. - Office/Shop/Lots of Parking; Pasture, with Water Rights. All on 2 acres, available now! Lease \$1100 month. Call 208-289-3723

TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW Contractors Shop and Office. Heated, 1200 sq. ft. \$650 SPECIAL. Call 208-404-6742.

NEED SHOP/WAREHOUSE? Contact Walt Hess Gem State Realty 208-410-2525

TWIN FALLS exclusive 3 bdrm, 3 bath condo, close to canyon rim, gated community with pool, walking trail, garage. \$1600 month. Call 208-735-8234

JEROME Located off South Lincoln - small \$25, medium \$45 and large \$75 units available. 3150 sq. ft. warehouse. \$1000/mo. (208) 639-1230

JEROME Roommates wanted to share home. \$250 plus 4 utilities. Big house in country. Leave message Call 208-412-8229

JEROME Office space 700 sq. ft. warehouse 2200 sq. ft. \$1295 mo. Call 208-639-4048 or 208-324-4048

Add to your family today by adopting a dog or cat. Use the classifieds to find that special friend. 733-0031

Are you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction to find the house you desire. 733-0031

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Legal notices section with 'Legal' icons and 'PUBLIC NOTICE' header.

Legal notices section with 'Legal' icons and 'PUBLIC NOTICE' header.

101 Lost and Found section.

103 Business Opportunities section.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP section.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2008-1169 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the interest of: ANDREW KELLUM, d.o.b. 10-23-92

A Child under the age of eighteen. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: PAMELA ROBSON

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF said Magistrate Court this 28th day of April, 2008. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 4 and 11, 2008

ON APRIL 23, 2008, InterMart Broadcasting Twin Falls, Inc. filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, DC, for assignment of the license of FM Broadcast Station KSNQ, Facility ID No. 87843, Twin Falls, Idaho, operating on 98.3 mhz, Channel 252, to GAP Broadcasting Twin Falls License, LLC. The officers, directors, and shareholders of the assignor are James E. Martin, Clarence A. Griffin and Patricia S. Woods.

GAP Broadcasting Twin Falls, LLC is the sole member of GAP Broadcasting Twin Falls License, LLC. GAP Broadcasting II, LLC is the sole member of GAP Broadcasting Holdings II, LLC. GAP Broadcasting Group, LLC is the Controlling Member of GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC, OCM Principal of GAP Broadcasting Fund IV AIF (Delaware), LP. Is the Controlling Member of GAP Broadcasting Group, LLC.

The Board of Managers for each of GAP Broadcasting Twin Falls License, LLC, GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC, GAP Broadcasting II, LLC and GAP Broadcasting Holdings II, LLC are Samuel L. Weller, B. James Ford, Andrew Sator, David Quick and Neal Schore. The President and Secretary of these entities is Samuel L. Weller. Daniel Wilson also is a member of the Board of Managers for GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC.

OCM Principal Opportunities Fund IV AIF (Delaware) GP, LP, is the Minority Member of GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC. The Board of Managers for GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC are George Laughlin, B. James Ford, Andrew Sator, David Quick and Neal Schore. George Laughlin is the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC. Shawn Nunn is the Vice President - Sales and Norman Phillips is the Vice President - Engineering of GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC.

OCM Principal Opportunities Fund IV AIF (Delaware) GP, LP, is the General Partner of GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC. The Board of Managers for GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC are George Laughlin, B. James Ford, Andrew Sator, David Quick and Neal Schore. George Laughlin is the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC. Shawn Nunn is the Vice President - Sales and Norman Phillips is the Vice President - Engineering of GAP Broadcasting Special Issuer, LLC.

A copy of the application, and all related materials, is available for public inspection, Monday through Friday during normal business hours, at the Station's office, 415 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

PUBLISH: May 2, 4, 9 and 11, 2008

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Tamar mix, gray 2 months old, brown face, mix body. 208-720-8234

104 Personals

Fun, friendly, energetic, cute Lady seeks who single Man, 5'8" age 43-63, Non Smoker, light drinks, from TF area who does enjoy fishing, gardening, movies, dancing, fairs, Jacquet, family life. LTR. Write to: Lady Box 2328, TF 83303.

108 Professional Services

MUSIC LESSONS Certified music teacher with 12 yrs. experience in Woodwinds, specializing in Bassoon, Clarinet and Saxophone. 208-536-6204

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

COMPANION/caregiver for disabled middle aged gentleman, successful candidate will receive room and board and \$25 per day. Call 736-6723 for interview.

113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE Licensed childcare, days and evenings. Lunches and snacks, all ages, ICCC accepted. 735-4193

PLEASE CALL 280-2007 or 404-8759 or 733-6338 he wanted to come home.

LOST Chocolate and Golden Retriever Labs. Near Lovell and Falls. Very misbehaved without owners. 981-0001

LOST digital camera, Panasonic, in the vicinity of Groves Park and Pack. Call 208-731-0772

301 Business Opportunities

302 Money to Loan

303 Investments

304 Real Estate

305 Services

306 Financial Services

307 Business Opportunities

308 Financial Services

TURN KEY snow cone business, complete with building and enough supplies for summer. \$6000 takes everything. Call 934-6563 for more info.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Get in on the ground floor distributing a patented, breakthrough natural botanical that releases adult stem cells in the body to promote optimal wellness.

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PEOPLE FOR PETS 420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163 736-2299 Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND 1. Lab, chocolate male, adult, green collar with ducks, on Sunrise.

FOUND 2. Boxer, fawn male, adult, purple collar, on 3361 E 3100 N.

FOUND 3. Boxer, brindle female, young adult, orange rainbow collar, on 3361 E 3100 N.

FOUND 4. Pit Bull, tan female, adult, on Elm St.

FOUND 5. Pit cross, tan female, young adult, brown leather collar, on 3987 N 1500 E Buhi

FOUND 6. Cheshire cross, chocolate male big puppy, on 3987 N 1500 E

FOUND 7. Shepherd cross, red male adult, on Rose Street.

FOUND 8. Lab cross black/white male adult, on Sparks Street North.

FOUND 9. Britany Spaniel, orange/white male adult, on 2700 E

FOUND 10. Shih-Tzu female adult, on Ashley and Northpointe.

FOUND 11. Schipperke cross black/white male and female puppies, on King Circle.

FOUND 12. Collie cross, black female puppy, on Cortes Loop.

ADOPTIONS 1. Great Pyreneese white, neutered male adult.

ADOPTIONS 2. Beagle, tri neutered male adult.

ADOPTIONS 3. Flatfeeder cross, black, neutered male adult.

ADOPTIONS 4. Heeler, red, spayed female, adult.

ADOPTIONS 5. Aussle cross, Merle neutered male, adult.

ADOPTIONS 6. Lab, black, neutered male, adult.

ADOPTIONS 7. Border Collie, tri, spayed female, young adult.

ADOPTIONS 8. Lab/Lusky cross, black/white spayed female, adult.

ADOPTIONS 9. Dalmatian cross, white/black neutered male adult.

ADOPTIONS 10. Heeler cross, tri, spayed female adult.

ADOPTIONS 11. Hound red brindle spayed female, adult.

ADOPTIONS 12. Border Collie black/white neutered adult.

ADOPTIONS 13. Lab, black neutered puppy.

ADOPTIONS 14. Border Collie cross, white/black spayed female, adult.

ADOPTIONS 15. Border Collie cross, sable/white spayed female, young adult.

ADOPTIONS 16. Catahula cross, Merle spayed female puppy.

ADOPTIONS 17. Catahula cross, black neutered puppy.

ADOPTIONS 18. Heeler/Aussle cross, tri neutered male adult.

ADOPTIONS 19. Great Shorthair, chocolate, spayed female adult.

ADOPTIONS 20. Border Collie/Lab cross neutered male and spayed female puppies.

DON'T FORGET US! Many cats/puppies for adoption! www.wtfitters.com

Hours: Mon-Fri 10:00 am-5:30 pm

Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Closed Sunday and Holidays We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

Classified Deadlines For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

101 Lost and Found FOUND camp site at the Jarbidge Camp site, below Murphy, Hot Springs. Call to identify 3752-831-4156

101 Lost and Found FOUND Shih Tzu on Hwy 540, Fernalo, tuffy blonde color, gray muzzle, older but very friendly, wearing sweater, no collar. Call 734-7069

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

FOUND dog, small and black, at the Chevron Station in Paul, Missoua owners. 438-5234

FOUND Jack Russel? in NW Jerome, Female, white with light brown on face/ears, pink collar. Call 324-4887 539-4663

FOUND keys on west Hwy 600 Ave. May 9th. Call to identify 733-3752 leave message.

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

ANNOUNCEMENTS 50 Legal 101 Lost & Found 102 Cards of Thanks 104 Personals 105 Happy Ads 106 Special Notices 107 Regional Members 108 Professional Services 109 Health & Wellness 110 Home/Health Care 111 Entertainment Services 113 Child Care Services 114 Miscellaneous Services 115 Community Events

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by? Log on to www.magicvalley.com. 1. Find the ad owl button 2. Click 3. Follow the steps Easy as 1,2,3 and convenient! www.magicvalley.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS 50 Legal 101 Lost & Found 102 Cards of Thanks 104 Personals 105 Happy Ads 106 Special Notices 107 Regional Members 108 Professional Services 109 Health & Wellness 110 Home/Health Care 111 Entertainment Services 113 Child Care Services 114 Miscellaneous Services 115 Community Events

Is the stuff at your house piling up?

GET ORGANIZED

Classified Line Ad Specials

5 LINES 10 DAYS \$21 For items \$1500 or less.
5 LINES 10 DAYS \$17 For items \$1000 or less.
5 LINES 10 DAYS \$12 For items \$500 or less.

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

Times-News
 magivalley.com Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction
 402 Music Lessons

703 Livestock/Poultry

BREEDING BULLS
 Black Angus registered, Low birth, high growth. 208-358-0621 or 358-0736

703 Horse and Tack

CAPRI, RODEO CAMPER, one but in good shape, will fit new pickup, \$1500/offer. Call 316-1604

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE puppies, purebred, short hair, working parents. 2 males, 1 female. \$75 each. Call 208-639-7311

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Border Collie/Pug cross puppies and orange tabby kittens to a good home. Call 208-280-0287

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

GERMAN RETRIEVER puppies, \$200. Making color, vaccinated. Call 208-328-8694

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 © Puzzles by Pappocom

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		5	9	7	1
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HARD #43

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E13.

401 School Instruction

FREE llamas, 1 male, 3 females. Call 209-320-8881

EQUINE

Paul Struchen Trimming
 We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-346-3976 or 208-358-3978

703 Horse and Tack

FREE Quarter Horse, ribcible, 20 year old to a good home only. 208-788-1706

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOSTON TERRIER/PUG designer breed, Buggs. Brindle with white, 2 males, 1 female, both parents on site. 1st shots and dewormed. \$450. Call 208-431-1688

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE dog, mixed breed, small, black very sweet. Call 731-4312

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC reg. Hips certified, exc. pedigree, black/yellow, born 3/16. Ready to take home now \$300. Call 208-578-7940

705 Farm Equipment

FORD T-600, with bed & hoist. \$2,800. 208-439-8215

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock & Poultry
 702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies
 703 Horses & Tack
 704 Pets and Pet Supplies
 705 Farm Equipment
 706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
 707 Irrigation
 708 Seed & Fertilizer
 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
 710 Crops/Produce
 711 Custom Farm Services
 712 Fences/Pasture Rentals
 713 Pasture/Water
 714 Farm Business
 715 Ag Business & Service Directory

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 733-0931 ext. 2

703 Horse and Tack

GELDING gray, 8 years old, has been roped on, great away, heeling, branding, used in foot lot. \$2,400. Call 208-731-0103

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kitchens males and females, 3 weeks old. Call 208-736-2838

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Border Collie/Pug cross puppies and orange tabby kittens to a good home. Call 208-280-0287

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC registered, black and chocolate. \$250. Call 208-825-0771

705 Farm Equipment

FORD T-600, with bed & hoist. \$2,800. 208-439-8215

701 Livestock/Poultry

ANGUS BULLS, Yearlings and 2 year olds. \$75, 001, \$12, 095. Pocomaker, \$1200 and up. Hotters available. 731-2759.

703 Horse and Tack

HORSE SHOENING and trimming. Discount for haul-ins. Call 208-934-8283

703 Horse and Tack

FREE Quarter Horse, ribcible, 20 year old to a good home only. 208-788-1706

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC reg. Hips certified, exc. pedigree, black/yellow, born 3/16. Ready to take home now \$300. Call 208-578-7940

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

GERMAN RETRIEVER puppies, \$200. Making color, vaccinated. Call 208-328-8694

705 Farm Equipment

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716 AG Business and Service Directory

Want us to help your Ag Business grow in 2008? Advertise your services in our growing Ag Business & Service Directory. To place your ad call Lindsay 433-3310

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Want us to help your Ag Business grow in 2008? Advertise your services in our growing Ag Business & Service Directory. To place your ad call Lindsay 433-3310

716 AG Business and Service Directory

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RUPERT Country Club membership for sale...

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 4-7 Tools, clothing, lawn...

SUZUKI 94 350DR, excellent condition...

VICTORY '02 170 cc, 88.500 offer...

YAMAHA '02 TTR-80, bought new...

YAMAHA '02 Marphus scooter 250cc...

YAMAHA '92 TW200, good condition...

YAMAHA '92 PW80, 5600 Call 208-969-0570

CAMPER SHELL Exor, fits 96-07 Chevy...

LANCE '94 480 9' 6", cab over...

LEER '06 camper shell, B, tinted side...

SHELLS Floor Super Duty, low to choose...

WILDERNESS '95 99' self contained...

ALLEGRO '04 DA26, Class 'A' in motion...

CRUISE AIR 99', 33' 6000 miles...

FLEETWOOD '04 Wildhorse Elite...

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

FIREBALL '95 low miles, one owner...

Holiday Rambler, 30' ft. hardwood floors...

JAYCO '08 26A Motorhome, Class C...

PHOENIX CRUISER '03 excellent condition...

Looking for Snow Machines

6" WHEEL TAILGATE For Ford F150...

ARCTIC FOX '08 32 ft. 2 slides...

AUTOMATE 24' self-contained travel trailer...

CAR HAULER purchased for \$1,895...

COUGAR '02 30' wheel, 2 slides...

DENALI '08 28' bought new, used only twice...

FOREST RIVER SIERA '03 fifth wheel...

FRONTIER '04 25' sleeps 8-10...

HITCHHIKER '91 31' 5" wheel, living area...

JAYCO '04 5' wheel, 30' double slide...

JAYCO '05 daylight 5' wheel, 27' super slide...

LANCER '99 23' 6" wheel pull with 1/2 ton...

SPRINGDALE '06 22' travel trailer...

COACHMAN '05 30' travel trailer...

WE're now to help. Call 733-9211 ext. 2

RECREATION 901 ATVs, 902 Motorcycles, 903 Boats & Motors...

ATVs BULLDOG ATV carrier with ramps...

CAM-AM '07 Outlander, like new...

HONDA Recon 750cc dual motor...

Looking for ATVs Wheels

POLARIS '06 '07 ATVs (2) with '07...

SUZUKI '01 4WD, runs great...

VIPER '05 mini 50 cc cond. driven in yard...

EXHAUST SYSTEM for '05 Harley Davidson...

HONDA '01 CR250, great shop...

HONDA '07 Goldwing, very clean...

HONDA '94 XR200, fresh tune up...

KAWASAKI '07 '08 1000 52,700, 2100-hp bars...

KAWASAKI '05 Vulcan, ongi is shut...

MOTORCYCLE JACKET ladies, leather...

SUZUKI '07 SV650-Great Black 'Naked' version...

300S BOATS-ALUMINUM BOAT 12'10"

ALUMINUM BOAT 12'10" Mercury, rebuilt...

BUYLINER '92 10' Cubby Cabin...

BUYLINER '92 10' Involu Mercruiser...

CEAGLE 10 1/2 inflatable boat...

CORVETTE '69 boat with 350 motor...

GLASPAR '76 16' boat with 350 Johnson motor...

GASTRON '78 Triumph boat...

LARSON '64 14 ft. horse boat...

MARK TWAIN '78 18' 02 22N Mercruiser...

MOCMA '71N' alt boat...

POLARIS '96 Wave Runners (2)...

SPECTRUM 16 ft. aluminum fishing boat...

STARFAC '16 aluminum boat...

USED SHELLS Quality - Low Prices - Selection...

Country Cleaners Under new management...

HAPPY Housekeepers Daily weekly cleaning...

ROOFING Affordable prices Daily Weekly Monthly...

SPRING CLEANING ROSEMARY'S SPECIALISTS...

SUZUKY '05 EPIC AND SPIN Home Care Assistance...

J & D ASPHALT Seal coating, asphalt repairs...

CONSTRUCTION Reasonable Prices Concrete, Cabinets...

Magic Touch Carpentry Dry-Wall & Texture, Decks & Fencing...

AMAZON'S Concrete Services Driveways, sidewalks, floors...

ROOFING Quality & Workmanship Leak & wind repair...

REPAIRS, CLEANERS, SHOPS Etc. Slit Fencing or Pole Estimate Gladly...

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Construction Remodel, design, do it all...

COLORADO CUSTOM SIDING Roof and Vinyl...

CONCRETE CONCEPTS Concrete curbs, driveways...

RODNEY'S RENOVATIONS Quality is priority 1...

REMOVALS AND HOME REPAIRS Free estimate...

CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION Specializing in Driveways, Patios...

HENDRY and SONS Construction Small jobs, interior and exterior...

Magic Touch Carpentry Dry-Wall & Texture, Decks & Fencing...

AMAZON'S Concrete Services Driveways, sidewalks, floors...

ROOFING Quality & Workmanship Leak & wind repair...

REPAIRS, CLEANERS, SHOPS Etc. Slit Fencing or Pole Estimate Gladly...

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

RENT-A-RANDY 26 yrs Experience...

Right-A-Way Construction Concrete Contractor...

RODNEY'S RENOVATIONS Quality is priority 1...

REMOVALS AND HOME REPAIRS Free estimate...

CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION Specializing in Driveways, Patios...

HENDRY and SONS Construction Small jobs, interior and exterior...

Magic Touch Carpentry Dry-Wall & Texture, Decks & Fencing...

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ROOFING Quality & Workmanship Leak & wind repair...

REPAIRS, CLEANERS, SHOPS Etc. Slit Fencing or Pole Estimate Gladly...

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

General Home Repairs Interior/ exterior, plumbing, painting...

Salazar's Solutions Will do it all + more...

STRUCTURES INC Painting & Repair Handyman Service...

At Jim's Tree Service Topping, removal, stump pulling...

ARM TREE SERVICE Free Tree Cleaning - stump removal...

ALL AROUND TREE SERVICE LLC Big or Small - We'll do it...

RODNEY'S RENOVATIONS Quality is priority 1...

REMOVALS AND HOME REPAIRS Free estimate...

CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION Specializing in Driveways, Patios...

HENDRY and SONS Construction Small jobs, interior and exterior...

Magic Touch Carpentry Dry-Wall & Texture, Decks & Fencing...

AMAZON'S Concrete Services Driveways, sidewalks, floors...

ROOFING Quality & Workmanship Leak & wind repair...

REPAIRS, CLEANERS, SHOPS Etc. Slit Fencing or Pole Estimate Gladly...

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

CREATIVE MIND New sprinkler, repair, adjustments...

CREATIVE TOUCH YARD CARE Unhappy with your present yard care...

CUSTOM ROYALTYLAND new mowed cutting...

DR SMERALD TRACTOR WORKS, LLC Lawn care & lot mowing...

GO FOR GREEN Any size, any color, great for residential...

Jim's Landscaping LLC Professional Lawn Care...

Jose Ortiz Garden Services Planting, lawn care...

MARK OWEN LAWYER Moving & transferring in the Twin Falls area...

MR. GREEN Total Lawn Maintenance...

LET'S PAINTING! Licensed, bonded, insured...

MR. GREEN Total Lawn Maintenance...

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NEED GRASS? Better than Hydro-seed...

PARADISE LANDSCAPING Spring cleanup & sprinkler systems...

PHIL'S LAWN CARE Clean up, weed cutting, flower beds...

RAV'S TREE SERVICE Tree & shrub care...

ROYALTYLAND new mowed cutting...

DR SMERALD TRACTOR WORKS, LLC Lawn care & lot mowing...

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Kimberly Kay Repair 16 years experience...

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LET'S PAINTING! Licensed, bonded, insured...

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

OVERSHOT CAMPER
Full size
\$300 off.
Call 208-404-8983

ROADRUNNER 77
22 ft., goose neck,
make offer.
Call 208-940-6863

**Antiques and
Collectibles**
CHEVY '70 Camaro,
41 street 320
wants to restore, \$5000
731-2858 316-4417

FREIGHTLINER '91
cab over, low miles,
Detroit 60 Lurkin,
haykupe trailer, buy
8-12 miles,
\$15,000 offer.
Call 208-404-6020

CHEVY '04 Duramax,
4x4, 4 door, 58K
miles, CD, automatic,
only \$28,900.

Assist
AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

CHEVY '75 short bed,
4x4, clean body,
needs paint, \$5,000
\$600 offer, 536-8284

CHEVY '88 2500, 4x4,
newer body style, rig
cab, 5 spd. manual,
350 V8, runs good,
needs tires,
\$1,200 offer, \$1,200 offer,
Call 208-878-1410
after 9pm

DODGE '04 Dakota,
V6, 5 spd. manual,
262 K, 120000, CD.
Only \$13,999.

**MIDWEST AUTO
SALES**
208-738-2480

JUMBLE
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argrillon and Jeff Knutson

Unscramble these 16 Jumbles,
one letter to each square,
to form 16 ordinary words.

NOBBIB
O _ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _

YENITT
_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _

GIZZAG
_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _

SAYMID
_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _

TARPET
_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _

NECCIS
_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _

Now arrange the circled letters to
form the surprise answer, as
suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

“O _ _ _ _ _”

SALEM-LITE '01 '5
wheel, 21", 18-cub,
can be pulled by
4, new tires, hitch
included.
Call 208-731-2094

DODGE '80 Mirada
CMT, not running,
needs restored, comp.
pieta car \$250.
Call 208-731-8286.

FORD '83 Golden Jubilee
tractor, Ford factory
loader, 549 PTO
chopper, new water
pump, runs like new,
\$4,500 firm, 625-8618
or 733-4780

**STORAGE VAN
TRAILERS 27-5** to
choose from, \$1850
each. Road ready or
used for storage.
436-2602 or Larry
Adams 420-0945 Kelly
Mangum 312-2195

CHEVY '91 '4 ton, 4x4,
utility body, low miles,
V8, AT, 1 owner, im-
maculate \$5,900
208-293-6377

FORD '00 F350 SD
Powerstroke, 4x4,
ext. cab, long bed,
automatic, white,
leather, loaded, 100K
miles, only \$16,900.

SUNNYBROOK '00 '26
AC, all the extras,
slide out, like new
slide, \$12,900, 208-
837-4422 or 731-4032

FORD '53 Golden Jubilee
tractor, Ford factory
loader, 549 PTO
chopper, new water
pump, runs like new,
\$4,500 firm, 625-8618
or 733-4780

VOLKSWAGEN '86-'70
(2) both restorable,
\$400 each or \$750 for
both. 208-420-2267

CHEVY '04 Silverado
2500 LT, 4 door, 4x4,
white, gray leather,
60K miles, excellent
condition. \$22,900.

CHEVY '98 Silverado
1500, extra cab, FL,
power mirrors, PW,
brake glass, chrome,
wheels & new tires,
very clean, nice truck,
85K miles, \$8,950.
2811 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID.

FORD '01 F-150, Super
Crew, 5.4, AT, Lariat,
loaded, leather, 63K
miles, \$13,500 offer.

TERRY '04 '27 '5
Wheel, 2 slides, new
tires and battery.
Call 208-408-0889.

THOR '03 Denali, 3417,
purchased fall of '02,
2 slides out, lots of ex-
tras, sleeps 8,
\$25,500.
Call 208-324-2184

**WANTED
VEHICLES!**
Sell your vehicle for
immediate
CASH TODAY!
Buying all types &
makes and models
1-800-574-1248.

CHEVY '08 Silverado
2500 LT, 4 door, 4x4,
white, gray leather,
60K miles, excellent
condition. \$22,900.

DODGE '01 2500 turbo
diesel, 4x4, SLT, load-
ed, ext. cab, long bed
wash, low pkg, white
exc. condition, 123K
miles, \$14,000. Call
324-5040

FORD '01 F-150, Super
Crew, 5.4, AT, Lariat,
loaded, leather, 63K
miles, \$13,500 offer.

**908
Utility Trailers**
'05 16ft. Tandem Axle,
Like new, Flat bed
trailer, Mid. Duty, no
brakes-Loading ramp,
steel rails \$1950
208-260-5100

**1005
Semin's And
Heavy Equipment**
BACKHOE TRAILERS
(8) some till, some
ramps, tandem daisy,
24' long, 89-90, #1
10' x 6', \$5 new
\$6,750-59,350
58 Transport 35 ton fold-
ing neck 23' wheel,
\$22,000. All tires &
brakes 50%+. Call
208-406-6357

CHEVY '02 Silverado
1500, power every-
thing, lift kit, mud
bars, AC, CD player,
very clean, nice truck,
97K miles, \$14,900.
324-0059
2811 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID.

CHEVY '78 4x4, short
box, locking front &
rear differential, soft
parts or all V8 eng
\$1100. '74 Blazer
4WD, 454 V8 400 tur-
bo trans, locking front
& rear differential,
runs good \$2900. '75
Chevy 4x4, 300 cubic
incher V8 8" lift,
35x14.5X18.5 tires
\$2895. '85 Mazda pu-
ty, part out or sell all,
good eng, low mis
431-5988 or 280-1812

DODGE '98 Ram 2500
closed cab, 4 door,
V10, bio bed liner,
chrome wheels with
great tread, low pack-
age, power every-
thing, nice truck,
134K miles, \$9,900.
324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID.

EXCEL '02 Silverado
1500, power every-
thing, lift kit, mud
bars, AC, CD player,
very clean, nice truck,
97K miles, \$14,900.
324-0059
2811 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID.

Find answers on page E13.

FLAT BED car hauler
16' long, good
shape, \$1,400
431-8548 or 654-2548

EXCEL '02 Silverado
1500, power every-
thing, lift kit, mud
bars, AC, CD player,
very clean, nice truck,
97K miles, \$14,900.
324-0059
2811 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID.

REMEMBER
This birthday as you passed
some time in the Times-
News? Now is the time to
come pick up your picture.
Stop by the Customer
Service Dept today!

CHEVY '02 Silverado
1500 LS, ext. cab,
4x4, cloth, automatic,
CD, dark gray, 26K
miles, \$14,000. Call
324-5040

DODGE '98 Ram 2500
closed cab, 4 door,
V10, bio bed liner,
chrome wheels with
great tread, low pack-
age, power every-
thing, nice truck,
134K miles, \$9,900.
324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID.

**FOR THE SERVICE YOU
REALLY EXPECT, WATCH
FOR THE EXIT SIGNS!**

EXIT REALTY CONCEPTS

MUST SEE!
4 bed, 2 bath, 2427 sq. ft. 2 car garage.
Candy atmosphere, lovely view. Full
appliance system & lawn treated. \$228,000
MLSP#88822

NEW PRICE!
2008 New Plan in this 4 bed, 2 bath, 1980
sq. ft. home. Beautiful kitchen, luxury bath
materials, covered patio.
\$188,900 MLSP#882824
Dorcas Hall 404-6629

LARGE LOT!
Wouldn't a great place for a new
home? Large lot, lots of trees!
Zoned M-3. \$24,500 MLSP# 8827404
Marla Rogers 212-7533

Must See!
4 bed, 2 bath, 2427 sq. ft. 2 car garage.
Candy atmosphere, lovely view. Full
appliance system & lawn treated. \$228,000
MLSP#88822

Must See!
Great family home, 4 bed, 2 bath, 2284 sq.
ft. Call for more info. \$188,900
MLSP#882824
Diane Peltre 428-0546

NEW PRICE!
One-owner home, better than new.
3 bed, 2 bath, 1125 sq. ft. Finished
garage with extra storage and work
bench. \$144,000 MLSP# 88241224
Nicole Vandenstad 428-0551

JUST REDUCED
Dream 4 bed, 2.5 bath home on acre
in beautiful location. Over 2300 sq. ft. of
space. \$238,000 MLSP#8843411
Debra Proctor 428-0475 or
Bryan Newberry 328-4535

UNIQUE BUILDING
Large building with living quarters, 6000 sq.
ft. Can be used for a rental, office, or as a
place of business. \$218,000 MLSP#8829047
Diane Peltre 428-0546

LOCATED IN BURLEY
3 bed, 1 bath, 1980 sq. ft. with covered
front porch, and perfect kitchen. \$128,000
MLSP#88122
Shelley Thompson 299-7727

ALMOST NEW
2nd floor detached, beautiful home built in
2006. 3 bed, 2 bath, 1948 sq. ft. \$199,000
MLSP#882225
Taryn Lab 961-1907

JUST LISTED!
4 bed, 2 bath, 1477 sq. ft. in Three orchard
area. Large lot with 10000 sq. ft. of
shady matured oak, great heated 6100 sq.
MLSP#882526
Taryn Lab 961-1907

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH A VIEW
4 bed, 2 bath, 2770 sq. ft. in picturesque
community of Mountain Lakes. Beautiful
view of Mt. Park, round-trip, and much
more country and greenery.
Both Easley 228-0919

AWESOME STARTER HOME
3 bed, 1 bath, 1288 sq. ft. with front
garage. \$119,700 MLSP#882225
Tanya Jones 228-2548 or
Pam Walker 228-6816

BRAND NEW HOME
Stunning family home, 4 bed, 2.5 bath, 1980
sq. ft. Fully landscaped and close to school.
\$148,900 MLSP#882225
Shelley Thompson 299-7727

TRANSPORTATION
1001 Avation
1002 Auto Parts/Accessory
1003 Autos Wanted
1004 Autos & Collectible
1005 Sun & Heavy Equip.
1006 Truck Parts &
Accessory
1008 SUVs
1009 Vans & Buses
1010 Auto Wanted
1011 Import & Sports Cars
1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services-Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

**LOW PRICED
CARS**

NEW '08 MAZDA 3
#755810

**GREAT FOR
GRADUATION!**

- Auto
- Power Locks/Windows
- Sunroof
- CD Player
- Spoiler
- 30+ MPG, \$199/mo. OAC
for 36 MONTHS/YEAR
10,500 MILES/YEAR

NEW '07 MAZDA CX9
#101252

LOADED!

- Leather
- AWD
- Sunroof
- Navigation
- Tow Package

Save \$5,000!

USED CONVERTIBLE BEETLES—GREAT FOR GRADUATION!

2004	2005	2005
#2470 RED, AUTOMATIC, LEATHER, CD 27+ MPG	#2458 CHARCOAL, 1.8 TURBO AUTO, LEATHER, CD 27+ MPG	#56402A YELLOW, AUTO, LEATHER, CD 27+ MPG
\$299/mo. for 72 months @ 7.99% oac	\$299/mo. for 72 months @ 6.44% oac	\$299/mo. for 72 months @ 6.44% oac
\$35000.00 EXEMPT FROM SALES TAX	\$35000.00 EXEMPT FROM SALES TAX	\$35000.00 EXEMPT FROM SALES TAX

Team CONPAULOS
Serving Families Since 1922

Se Hablo Español
735-3900
1534 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls
Hours: M-F 8:30-7, Sat 9-6
www.conpaulos.com Call Today!

**1002
Auto Parts And
Accessories**
CUSTOM WHEELS
16" off an Eclipse with
BF Goodrich new
tires, Exc cond.
208-404-4203

DODGE '80 - '06 2500,
2 sets of rims,
chrome, 1 set for '80
model, 1 set for the
other for '06 model, 16"
& 15" rims, \$150 a
piece. Call Kyle at
208-861-1179.

USED ENGINES
1955 Chevy 285 V8
engine, full dress
hear it run \$750.
Chevrolet big block
full dress 396 V8,
with truck 5
speed transmission,
'04, here it run,
\$1,000. 350
Chevy \$400.
Chevy 905 Long
block, \$150. Ford
Industrial 172.4 cyl.,
engine, \$1,000,
hear it run.
Call 208-324-6858

al

**The builder with
the most homes
for
\$99/sq. Ft.**

QUESTIONS?

**During the Month of May:
Come in and make a bid,
We'll buy you Dinner for Two!**

**Contract to build & get
\$2,000 in free upgrades.**

Call Us!

*must be lender approved to qualify.

WE CAN BUILD IT FOR LESS

208-733-2088

208-933-4444
378 FALLS AVE, TWIN FALLS
WWW.EXITREALTYCONCEPTS.COM

SPRING SALE

5 DAYS TO GO! 17 DAYS TO GO!

For items \$1000 or less. For items \$500 or less.

12 each additional line. Private Party only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

Times-News

magievalley.com

Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext.2

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

HEADY DOINGS By Annabel Michaels, Williamsburg, Virginia

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126

ACROSS
1 Limestone
2 Lining inst.
3 Bring upon
4 L. AC, CC
5 mfg. feet
6 maintained, emboss
7 \$11.99, \$18.99
8 \$24.99
9 \$11.99 Lincoln
10 Jokes, ID.
11 1000 Trucks
12 1000 Trucks
13 1000 Trucks
14 1000 Trucks
15 Dodge '97 F-550 Powerstroke, 4 door, 4x4, orange, automatic, long bed, leather, loaded, 90K miles, very nice, \$22,500.
16 Assist AUTO BROKERS, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
17 1000 Trucks
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58 1000 Trucks
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60 Dodge '97 F-550 Powerstroke, 4 door, 4x4, orange, automatic, long bed, leather, loaded, 90K miles, very nice, \$22,500.
61 Assist AUTO BROKERS, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
62 1000 Trucks
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66 Dodge '97 F-550 Powerstroke, 4 door, 4x4, orange, automatic, long bed, leather, loaded, 90K miles, very nice, \$22,500.
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127 Assist AUTO BROKERS, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900

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FORD '95 F250, super cab, 460 V6, 5 speed manual, 4x4, XLT, long box, 63K miles, well cared for, \$9,900. Call 208-734-6122 or 208-731-4800

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Assist

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CHEVY '02 Tahoe LT, 4x4, 66K miles, fully loaded, leather, 7 passenger, \$34,900/offer.

1000 SUVs

FORD '00 Explorer, power everything, leather, 116K miles, low package, \$5,900.

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JEEP '02 Grand Cherokee, Laredo, 4 door, AC, cruise, leather seats, P.L., P.W., rear window defrost, tinted glass, very clean, low package, loaded, 140K miles, \$20,900/offer.

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FORD '01 Ranger, power everything, boat lift, GM carpet, runs great, clean yellow, \$22,900/offer.

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GM '05 Sierra 1500 2x2, short bed, AC, cruise, XM radio, custom wheels & tires, nice truck, V6, jet black, 30K miles, \$13,900/offer.

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CHEVY '97 Tahoe 4 door, drives great, AC, cruise, power everything, very clean 146K miles, \$6,950/offer.

1000 SUVs

JEEP '98 Grand Cherokee LTD, 4x4 black, 5.7L, all power, leather, low, 146K miles, \$5,999/offer.

Assist

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SUVs

CHEVY '97 Tahoe 4 door, drives great, AC, cruise, power everything, very clean, 146K miles, \$6,950/offer.

1000 SUVs

GM '03 Yukon, 73K miles, leather, exc cond., no tires, \$19,000, 735-4597.

1000 SUVs

LEXUS '05 GX470, navigation and loaded, mint condition, 23K miles, \$38,500, 733-1492 or 731-1950

Assist

AUTO BROKERS, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900

SUVs

CHEVY '97 Tahoe 4 door, drives great, AC, cruise, power everything, very clean, 146K miles, \$6,950/offer.

1000 SUVs

GM '01 Jimmy Great cond., PW, PL, PS, P.H, AC, cruise control, ABS, 4WD, 4.3 V6, 70K miles, \$8000/offer.

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Assist

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1000 SUVs

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1000 SUVs

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1000 SUVs

GM '03 Yukon, 73K miles, leather, exc cond., no tires, \$19,000, 735-4597.

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'05 SUBARU FORESTER STK# 239W \$17,988 or \$279/mo.	'03 HONDA PASSENGER STK# K663 \$17,988 or \$279/mo.	CHEVY TAHOE LT LOADED STK# K661 \$18,988 or \$299/mo.	'04 JEEP GR CHEROKEE STK# K789 \$18,988 or \$299/mo.
'07 HYUNDAI SANTA FE STK# K675 \$20,988 or \$299/mo.	'05 NISSAN XTERRA SL STK# K814 \$21,988 or \$339/mo.	'07 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER STK# K661 \$21,988 or \$339/mo.	'04 TOYOTA SIENNA STK# K716 \$22,488 or \$339/mo.
'05 NISSAN 350Z STK# 237W \$24,988 or \$379/mo.	'05 NISSAN XTERRA SL STK# K749 \$24,988 or \$379/mo.	'07 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER STK# 117W \$25,988 or \$299/mo.	'04 NISSAN ARMADA AWD \$26,488 or \$399/mo.

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BUICK '06 Park Avenue, 46K miles, leather, 1 owner, local car, very nice, only \$7,850.

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7	1	5	9	2	4	8	3	6
4	2	8	3	6	5	9	7	1
5	8	4	2	9	7	6	1	3
9	7	6	5	3	1	2	4	8
1	3	2	4	8	6	7	5	9
3	4	7	6	5	9	1	8	2
2	5	9	8	1	3	4	6	7
8	6	1	7	4	2	3	9	5



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HONDA '91 Accord LX Sedan, \$2,800/offer. Call 208-734-7499

HONDA '99 Accord EX V6, leather, 118K miles, \$8,800. Call 208-308-7283.

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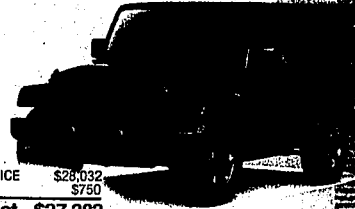
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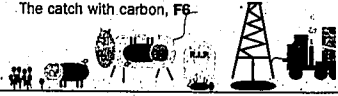
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INSIDE: Senior calendar, F2 | Dear Abby, F4 | Stork report, F5 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, F8



Celsey McClellan, 12, talks with her mother, Lisa McClellan, on Monday morning at their home near Jerome. Celsey is home-schooled and Lisa attends the College of Southern Idaho, working toward a degree to be a drug and alcohol counselor.

Celsey McClellan gets a hand from her mom before a ride with her horse Jack on Monday morning.



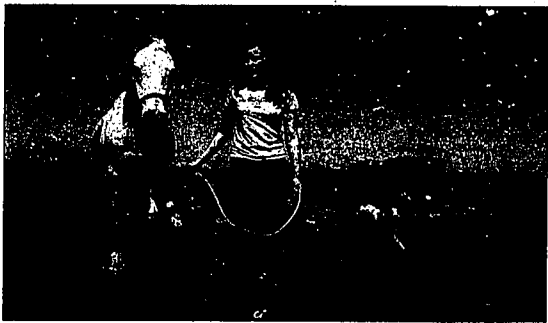
Lisa McClellan walks to her car after finishing classes at the College of Southern Idaho. She graduates from CSI next year and then she's off to Boise State University to earn a master's degree in drug and alcohol counseling.

From hardship to heroism

Magic Valley mother makes most of hard knocks

Magicvalley.com

Meet the mother-and-daughter McClellans in a video story.



Celsey McClellan and her horse Jack walk with a family dog on their land near Jerome last week. The family expected to move to Wendell later in the week.

Story by Melissa Davlin • Photos by Ashley Smith

HOME — It's mid-morning, and Lisa McClellan is studying for finals. Like many College of Southern Idaho students this time of year, she's running on only three hours of sleep.

But her lack of rest isn't because of the tests. Lisa, 32, works nights and goes to school full time while raising and home-schooling her 12-year-old daughter, Celsey, by herself and without child support.

She regularly runs on less than five hours of sleep to juggle her obligations.

It wasn't a life she planned. Lisa's ex-husband, Chaun McClellan, is in prison for 15 years for attempted strangulation and domestic assault or battery for attacking her in October 2005. Chaun

strangled her until she was unconscious, she says, leaving Celsey to call 911 after finding her mother on the floor.

"I'm still angry at what he did to me," Lisa says.

But it's not something Lisa can afford to dwell on, nor the auto accident in December 2005 that left her arm in constant pain, or the house fire that claimed all of her belongings in 2004. That's all in the past, and she now puts all of her energy into making a good life for herself and Celsey.

Part of that is home-schooling the brilliant sixth-grader. While Lisa studies for her tests on this May morning, Celsey reads Leo Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," a piece of literature well beyond her grade level.

PLEASE SEE HEROISM, PAGE F3

Praise for other mothers

About Jaralyn Jones of Jerome:
 "She has been so strong for so many years and I only hope that I can be like that when I'm her age!"
 — daughter Cathy Lancaster

About Tasha Brown of Paul:
 "My wife is definitely one who has overcome tremendous obstacles these past few years while raising and nurturing our small children. She took care and let go of her mother while not only being a very busy mother herself but at the same time being pregnant with yet another! And as traumatic and exhaustive as it has been, I know she is thankful she was able to care for (her mother). I also know she would do it all again if she could."
 — husband Chris Brown

About Kathy Lane of Hansen:
 "She has done many ... admirable things to help anyone in need, family or not, and I feel she certainly deserves to be mother of the year. We've been married 37 years, she's my pumpkin and I love her dearly."
 — husband Jimmie Lane

About Michelle Hendrick of Heyburn:
 "We believe our mother is the greatest in the world. ... She helped children that needed a home, even if it was for one night and they arrived in the middle of the night. She is a selfless and generous woman."
 — daughters Brianna Jenkins and Lacey Woodward

Read more on page F3

About Tracy Hills of Jerome:
 "Her travels have made her more and more dedicated to the needs of the children in Africa. Just as she had her boys raised and was about to dedicate more time to Africa, two meth children from Twin Falls were in need of a home and parents. ... She is the mother of the year for so many children, and for some she is their only hope of survival."
 — friend Joyce Thompson

Metering the milk

By Beth Whitehouse
Newsday

Question: How much whole milk should an 18-month-old be drinking each day?

Answer: Here's an easy way to think about it, courtesy of Dr. Ronald Marino, associate chairman of the department of pediatrics at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, N.Y.: Between 12 and 24 ounces old, a child should drink between 12 and 24 ounces of whole milk a day.

That translates to 1 1/2 to 2 cups or bottles of milk daily.

And it should be whole milk — not reduced-fat milk, Marino said. Toddlers need the calcium in milk to promote bone growth, but they also need the fat content in whole milk to help the lining and wiring in their brains to develop, he said. Toddlers shouldn't be on a low-fat diet, Marino emphasized.

If your child is drinking fewer than 16 ounces of milk a day, he sure she's getting calcium from other sources, such as yogurt, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products, said Dr. Alessandra Rotella, a pediatrician at Winthrop University Hospital's Pediatrics in Garden City, N.Y.

And don't push more milk than recommended, Marino and Rotella said. Sometimes doctors have to stop parents from plying their children with milk.

"There is a maximum amount — not more than 24 ounces a day at that age," Rotella said. You want to be encouraging your child to eat real food, and milk will curb their appetites, both doctors said.

Marino presented this general guide for milk products from birth through age 4:

Infants from birth to 1 year should not drink cow's milk at all for several reasons. "By staying off the first year, you're doing a little bit of allergy prevention and a little bit of iron deficiency prevention," Marino said.

"They should instead be drinking breast milk or formula. There is no one recommendation for how much breast milk to give infants, he said. "The nice thing about breast milk is you don't have to count ounces," Marino said.

"You put the baby to your breast, they'll eat as they grow." Marino is reluctant to give a necessary amount of formula per day, either. "You'll think your baby is a glutton if he drinks more and is not eating enough if he drinks less. Most babies will not starve themselves or overindulge themselves." But again, there is a maximum: not more than 32 ounces of formula a day.

Once solid food is introduced at 4 to 6 months, the intake of breast milk and formula will naturally decrease. By 9 or 10 months, the breast milk or formula will become more like a beverage in the baby's diet.

Whole milk is generally introduced at 12 months. Children usually transition to 2 percent milk at 2 years old, Marino said, and at age 3 to move to 1 percent or skim milk.

"They don't need the fat content anymore," Rotella agreed.

These are generic recommendations, Marino said.

If, for instance, a child were super skinny, Marino would probably keep him on whole milk for a longer time. On the flip side, if a child were a little chunky, Marino might recommend starting lower fat milk a little earlier.

"All recommendations you have to go over with your doctor," Marino said.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bar-garden center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Chef salad
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Hot dogs, hamburgers
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Beef and noodles
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Monday bridge
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Mother's Day Lunch Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENUS:
Monday: Beef stew and sandwich
Tuesday: Potato bar
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Birthday dinner, pork chops

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Stuffed chicken breast dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich

Thursday: Pork chops
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Board of directors meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Fiddlers
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: French toast
Wednesday: Franks and sauerkraut
Friday: Oven-fried chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. AI-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.



Corabel Smalley, center, socializes with friends at the West End Senior Citizens Center on a recent Sunday afternoon in Buhl.

Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m., \$1

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Pot roast
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: French dip sandwich
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry potluck
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinochle at Shoshone, 1:30 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music with the Fiddlers
Afternoon movie
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Potluck dinner and dance with fiddlers

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays, Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed internet.

MENUS:
Monday: Roast beef
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Oven-baked fish
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Malibu chicken
Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Roast turkey
Friday: Lasagna

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Massage, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Magic Valley Seniors Dance Club, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Pork roast
Thursday: Hamburgers
ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
Monday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Sub sandwich and soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Beef alfredo
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Friday: Oven-fried chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Bingo Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested

donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Friday: Birthday lunch, roast turkey dinner

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Twin Falls trip, 8:30 a.m. Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Step it Up Walking Club, 10:30 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m. Walking club, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Zenergy class, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Walking club, 10:30 a.m. Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m. Heritage Court lunch Win on Wednesday
Thursday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Zenergy class, 11 a.m. Bingo, 5:30 p.m. Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Walking club, 10:30 a.m. Woodside fifth-graders, 12:30 p.m. Saturday: Red Hatters trip to Stanley for lunch and sight-seeing, 10 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

MENU:
Thursday: Birthday lunch, roast turkey dinner

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-

seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Thursday: Tuna sandwich
Friday: Chicken, fish or meat loaf

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walking, 9 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments

Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Barbecue ribs
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Birthday lunch
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Baja chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise
Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Rcot Nut Farms, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise
Thursday: Pool Exercise
Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Driver's safety class, 8 a.m., \$10

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Pork chops
Thursday: No meal served
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Blood pressure
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Center closed for soup and sandwich fundraiser
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

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Praise for other mothers

About Rosalie "Rosie"

Miller of Twin Falls:
"Aside from being a practical joke puller and having a great sense of humor, my mother is one of the kindest and most sincere people you will ever meet. She is always worried about others to the point of putting herself last. I have spent my whole life watching her put goodness and joy into the lives of others."
— son Jeff Miller

About Diane Collins of Twin Falls:

"My wife and the mother of our twins, Diane Collins, is an extraordinary example of motherly love, care, concern and courage—not only for her family, but for the children and families of our community."
— husband Michael Collins

About Crystal Boyd of Twin Falls:

"She is truly an amazing woman."
— husband Riley Boyd
— mother-in-law Carol Boyd

About Angie

Allan of Filer:

"She enjoys her children more than life itself. Five precious souls... I must say that I have loved this young lady with a pride that is unending."
— mother Linda Carcich

About Shawn

Miller of Jerome:

"We know she has a heart of gold, and a radiance of love felt by all who meet her. She now is raising two grandchildren; even after she had already raised her family she is starting over again, putting everyone else in front of her needs, not asking why or being selfish."
— daughter Sybil Helmer

About Darlene

Reynolds of Hazelton:

"My grandfather lived with us in the winters, my little brother's best friend lived with us from grade school until he graduated, my teenage aunt lived with us, a cousin and there were others that just needed a place to stay. Even if times were hard, you could not tell it. There was always a home-cooked meal on the dinner table and, if needed, an extra plate to whomp was there... I can say my mom has always cared for others, family and friends before she thought about herself."
— daughter Tina Tudor

Heroism

Continued from page F1

Lisa pulled Celsey out of public school in December after Celsey frequently complained of being bored with the curriculum. Now, along with the basic math and geography lessons, Celsey can focus on reading Russian literature and learning Japanese.

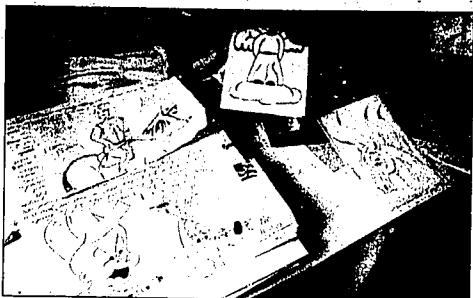
As proud as Lisa is of her daughter's accomplishments, no one brags as much as Celsey does about her mother. "She got all As" last semester, Celsey boasts.

Lisa made the Dean's List at CSI while working from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. as a home care provider for a 94-year-old woman, a job she describes as fantastic. She also regularly volunteers and, during the summer, works the fighting fires with the Bureau of Land Management.

Her caring attitude extends to her career choice. Lisa is studying to be a drug and alcohol counselor. She is especially interested in working with children who have been affected by methamphetamine. She set her goal after seeing what little support there was for Celsey after her father went to prison.

"I'm really wanting to advocate here because no one does," Lisa says. Support is crucial for inmates' families, because the children are more likely to find themselves in trouble.

"I have a higher chance of becoming addicted to help," Celsey says. Unable to find help from agencies, Lisa depended on her parents and friends to help her care for Celsey. While Lisa works nights, Celsey stays at her grandparents' home in Wendell or her friend Laura Conroy's house. "They've been phenomenal with helping with her," Lisa said. "I couldn't have done it without them."



Celsey McClellan holds drawings that her father sent her from prison; he's been there for the past two years after being sentenced for domestic assault or battery and attempted strangulation of his ex-wife, Lisa.

That support is so crucial that Lisa moved from Jerome to Wendell last week to be closer to her parents.

Marilyn Anderson, Lisa's mother, is impressed by her daughter's fortitude. "Life's not easy, but it's not written any place that it's easy. Just do what you need to do," Anderson said.

"Celsey's a pretty independent little squirt, too," she added. Heidi Stallings of Nampa has been Lisa's friend since they were 17-year-olds and praised her for putting Celsey first, even if it means making personal sacrifices.

"She has this undying faith that says, 'I know everything's going to be OK as long as I do my part,' and she always does her part," Stallings said. "I don't think Celsey ever knows that she's wor-

rried about how they're going to make the rent, the car payments, whatever. She's worked her butt off for everything she has."

Even if Lisa shields her daughter from their small family's hardships, one thing Celsey does notice is how much her mom cares about her. After nine hours' work and three in class—between studying and packing to move—Lisa still has energy to tease her daughter about her horse obsession, praise her writing and chide her about her messy bedroom.

What keeps Lisa going? Celsey's answer is simple. "It's me," she says.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 207-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

About Barbara

Egner of Filer:

"An extraordinary mother, grandmother and foster mother, Barbara is an angel and blessing to many. She and her husband have taken foster children into their home to help her care for Celsey for many years and adopted three children after raising their own."
— friends Jami McKelvy and JD Sparks, members of a family Egner helped

About Marie Brown

of Twin Falls:

"She has shown us throughout the years that you find a need and fill it. No matter what. She has been through a lot, endured a lot and has never been one to ask, 'Why me?'"
— daughter Rosemary LaVine

About Stephanie Martin of Jerome:

"The reason for my letter is to publicly recognize my amazing wife (adoptive and biological mother of four children under 26 months old), and the outstanding job she has done raising our children this far."
— husband John Martin

About Julie Wright

Leggett of Jerome:

"She is not only beautiful on the outside but on the inside as well."
— friend Neva Tanner

Note: Quotations taken from written nominations.

Introduce us to a special dad

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring father. One who set a splendid example for his children or overcame tremendous obstacles. Or one who spent his arms, opened his heart and cared for families other than his own. If so, please tell us about him.

On Father's Day next month, we want to devote the Family Life section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho father. But we need you to introduce us to him.

By e-mail this week or next week, you can nominate a father who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Mindokka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why his story

would be inspiring to our readers.

Also include: Your full name; how you're connected with the father you're nominating; contact information for both you and him; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.

E-mail your nomination: Send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Father" in the subject line.

The deadline: We must receive your nomination by Sunday, May 25.

In our Father's Day story, you may quote from any nomination we receive.

Thank You!

to the following individual and businesses who contributed to the success of the Snake River Elks Lodge #2807 annual Benefit Dinner and Auction, with all proceeds going for the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. If we omitted anyone, please accept our apology and thanks.

- | | | |
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| Auto Pride | House of Thai | Rite Stuff - Jerome |
| Auto Zone | Idaho Joe's | Rob Green Motors |
| B&R Bearing | I-Hop | Rock Creek Restaurant |
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| D&B Supply-Jerome | Longview Fiber | Wal-Mart |
| Don McKinster | Magic Valley Distributors | Watkins Distributors |
| D.L. Evans Bank | Mel Quale's Electronics | Western States |
| Dr Mark Wright MD | Michaels Arts & Crafts | Equipment |
| Dr Alan Olmstead | Middlekauf Motors | Wills Motor |
| Everybody's Business | Montana Steak House | Window Welder |
| First Federal Bank | Moss Greenhouses | Xtreme Motor Sports |
| Franklin Builders | Napa Auto Parts | A special thank-you to everyone who bought raffle tickets! |
| Fred Meyer's | 9 Beans & A Burrito | |
| Gary Cogswell | 93 Golf Ranch | |
| Gary's RV | Office Max | |
| Gern State Equipment | | |
| Gern State Trophy | | |

What to do when baby misses mommy

By Beth Whitehouse
Newsday

Question: My daughter has returned home from the hospital leaves her firstborn, who is 6 months old, with me one day and her friend another day. On the weekends, the baby is with her father. She is a delightful, happy baby who snuggles and coos all day. The problem is that the minute she sees her mother at the end of a long day (her mom works a 12-hour shift), she cries hysterically. My daughter's well-meaning friends say the baby is angry at her for leaving her. Is there any way to help this little baby?

Answer: Infants still haven't developed the ability to make transitions easily, said Craig Brown, a psychologist in private practice on Long Island, N.Y. Every baby is different; some struggle more with transitions than others, he said.

So, as much as it is feasible possible, try to keep the baby's environment the same, he recommended. It might be better for the baby to be kept in one home, with the caregivers coming to her house instead of the baby traveling to other people's homes. That way, when the mother arrives home, the only thing that changes is her care, he said. It might ease the baby's tension while she makes the transition, Brown said.

The baby then also avoids other kinds of discomferts that come with transitions, such as having to be changed and undressed from snowsuits or being thrus from the

warm house into the cold outside air, he said.

If that's not possible, establish an arrival routine with the mother, said Wendy Fischer, a psychologist in private practice on Long Island. While the mother is probably tired after her shift, if she can muster the energy to do some bonding with the baby when she picks her up, such as giving the baby a warm bath, this might comfort the child. Even though it's a relief for the mother to come home and all the baby-care chores are done, it might be worth reserving something for her to do with her baby. "The cozier the better," Fischer said.

The crying reaction is a normal reaction to seeing the mother, several experts said. "When they're that young, they don't have words," said Christina Bellini-Zaher, director of the Therapy Center for Children in Patchogue, N.Y.

Once they see the mother, they are crying to express, "I want my mother. I want to be with her," she said. As long as the baby is soothed and able to be comforted by the mother, it's not a cause for major concern, she said.

"Nothing I know of says that a baby would be holding a grudge," Fischer agreed.

It's normal to expect that the baby might be more clingy to the mother than the other caregivers during the days she is with her. This is true even with babies who are with their mothers full time. Many moms complain they can't even run to the bathroom without the baby bursting into tears.

"The baby recognizes her as the primary caregiver," Brown said. "At six months, it's not such a terrible thing to have the mother as close to the baby as possible as often as possible."

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Zen and the art of family gatherings

Listen, we really have to make a fuss over all this fuss Kristin is making over us," my sister Claire says to me in the phone.



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

"Fuss?" I say. "She's so excited we're coming, planning menus, birthday cakes for your kids — she hasn't called you?" "Yes, she has. It's the first time in a long while that Kristin is hosting the big family shindig at her house — and so, of course, she's excited. And, yeah, she's making a fuss. And yeah, Claire's making a fuss. And yeah, she's making a fuss. When one sister makes a fuss, the other two sisters are sort of duty-bound to fuss over the fuss. The ever-intensifying fuss level is a family's fuel. It can, of course, ignite. It can explode. Who hasn't witnessed the big wave of best intentions."

"I'm thinking a whole new way," I tell Claire. "I'm thinking anti-fuss. I'm thinking Zen." I tell her I've been promoting this very idea to my husband and children. "It's a holistic approach," I say. "Oh, dear," she says. "It's a matter of how you choose to define experience," I say, explaining that I'm stepping back, thinking about how we are about to embark on a long journey to visit family. "Now, is the experience the visit?" I ask. "Is it the culmination of the fuss-making itself part of the experience?" "I really have to go," Claire says.

"Think of an orange!" I go on. "The pleasure is not just in the flesh of the fruit, but in the peeling, in the nectar that stings as it dribbles down your wrist."

"Flesh of the fruit? What have you been reading?" She accuses me of being a lot more stressed out about this trip than I realize, and hangs up.

Calmly, I commence packing. I pull out a carry-on bag for each of my children. I tell them to coolly choose their clothes for the weekend. I tell them not to stress out about it. "Let your suitcase be your spirit dwelling," I say. "Let your spirit climb into it and guide your choices."

Both girls cock their heads, and one goes for the grab: "So, we can take anything we want?"

I smile gently, close my eyes and nod. This is going to be a beautiful, beautiful trip. "My son," I say to my husband, when he begins complaining of the acid reflux that overtakes him whenever he travels anywhere. "Oh, weary fellow traveler," I say. "Fear not the forgetting of toothpaste. Fear only the toothpaste."

"OK, that one didn't even

make any sense," he says, adding that if I don't stop talking like this he's going to call an exorcist. "You cannot tear down walls when the walls themselves are wings," I tell him. "Discover your wings and soar."

"Oh, my." I am in a higher state of consciousness. I am now in the car on the way to the airport. I am wings. I am in the passenger seat holding the bride of my nose, humming quietly. "Hnnnnnnnn."

I come back down to Earth — briefly — to join my husband/son/brother in his earthly pursuits ("Turns and to remind him of the orange. The totality of the experience. That is what matters," I say. "The family gathering is just part of the experience. We are in the experience. Right now, all of us, and everything around us.")

"Yeah, it's really good for me," he says.

I drop them at Departures, then park the car in the super-close and expensive lot because money doesn't matter when you are in a higher state of consciousness.

We get to the security checkpoint, remove shoes. The conveyor belt sucks our suitcase through, and a guy on the other side waves me over. "I need to look inside there," he says, of my daughters' bags. I smile at him peacefully, wonder if he knows I'm thinking of becoming Amish. I wish I

had a bonnet. He unzips the first suitcase and pulls out a bottle of kiwi strawberry shampoo. A bottle of coconut pineapple conditioner. A bottle of "goo-goo grape" bubble bath. Bottle after freakin' bottle.

"Girls!" I snap. "You packed ... liquids? You can't bring liquids!" They look at me, confused. Did I not say they could bring anything they wanted? Um. Hnnnnnnnn. "You need all this soap for one stinkin' weekend!"

"I got that for my birthday from Makenzie!" my 7-year-old says, as the guy tosses the potential bomb-making material into a trash can.

"That is my best soap!" "You can't let a kid slide with some shampoo?" I ask the man. Then to the girls again: "You can't bring liquids? Why did you pack so many liquids?"

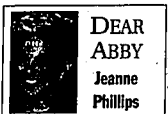
"Dad! They're taking my best soap!"

Sweat begins forming upon my brow. I try to feel the Zen. I try to find it. I try to become it. My daughter is crying. My husband has his eyes shut, shaking his head. We have our shoes off. We can't find our boarding passes. We are neither earth, nor air, nor wings. We are clenched teeth and raw nerve, another little family healed to the mother ship.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Woman suspects fiancé is stepping out at dance club

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old woman. My fiancé of five years, "Troy," and I live together and are the parents of a 5-month-old baby girl. We have been going out recently to dance at our favorite club, but every time we go, Troy disappears and leaves me with his best friend — sometimes up to five hours at a time.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

The club has several stories, with many secluded nooks, so Troy is hard to find. When I finally locate him, he's sweaty and has a weird look on his face. When I ask where he was and why he disappeared, I get no answers.

His friend covers for him. My fiancé and I have never had a night out without this guy coming with us, and I'm tired of Troy's disappearing act. Something is going on.

He calls me paranoid, but I think if you leave your fiancé every time you go out, something is not right.

Am I being paranoid? Or does he have someone stashed in the club waiting for him? By the way, I make most of the money and pay for the nights out.

—SUSPICIOUS IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Obviously something is up — another woman, or possibly your fiancé is using drugs — and his best friend is there to make sure you don't find out. I hope you don't actually plan to marry this man, because he does not appear to be financially or emotionally ready for marriage. In fact, it appears he's happy his things are — with you as his meal ticket.

However, to settle your curiosity, the next time you plan to go dancing, ask a girlfriend to come to the club separately and spend the evening tracking Troy. That should give you a clear picture of what has been going on behind the scenes.

DEAR ABBY: I have the most annoying laugh. It goes from a cackle to a loud screech. I have lost friends

over this because people don't enjoy being seen in public with me. Is there anything I can do to solve this problem?

—KRISTIN IN WAYNE, N.J.

DEAR KRISTIN: It is possible to modulate one's laughter, as it is one's speaking voice.

It takes practice and discipline, but it can be done. However, there is much to be said for a genuine, spontaneous, hearty laugh. And those who would end a friendship because they don't want to be seen in public with you are shallow. So perhaps you should reconsider whether you want to be seen with them.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently invited to a friend's house for the weekend. As I prepared to retire for the night, I realized that the sheets were not clean.

I looked for another set of sheets to change the bed, but couldn't find any. It was late, my hostess had gone to bed and — needless to say — I didn't have a great night's sleep. I didn't want to embarrass her, but I didn't want to sleep on a soiled bed. How would you have handled this?

—SLEEPLESS IN COLORADO

DEAR SLEEPLESS: I would have slept on the bedspread or outside the covers, and in the morning I would have asked my hostess for fresh sheets "because the last guest forgot to change the linen."

CONFIDENTIAL TO PAULINE PHILLIPS, MY DARLING MOTHER: A Happy Mother's Day from your firstborn. You are in my heart, my thoughts and my prayers today and every day.

Breast-feeding in early months might raise child's verbal IQ

By Denise Collene
Los Angeles Times

Increased breast-feeding during the first six months appears to raise a child's verbal IQ, according to a study of nearly 14,000 children released Monday.

The study in Archives of General Psychiatry found that 6-year-olds whose mothers were part of a program that encouraged them to breast-feed had a verbal IQ that was 7.5 points higher than children in a control group.

The researchers said their findings suggest that the longer an infant is fed exclusively breast milk, the greater the IQ improvement.

The results echo smaller previous studies that found children of adults who were breast-fed tend to have higher IQs than those who were not.

Lead author Dr. Michael Kramer, a professor of pediatrics at McGill University in Montreal, said the IQ improvements were modest and might not be noticeable on an individual basis. But he added that the increase could have a significant effect on society as a whole.

"We're not talking about making a child who has trouble in school and is dropping out into a genius," he said. "But if we can increase IQ by three to four points in the whole population we can have fewer children at the low end and more Einsteins at the high end."

The latest study tracked

"... if we can increase IQ by three to four points in the whole population we can have fewer children at the low end and more Einsteins at the high end."

— Dr. Michael Kramer, a professor of pediatrics at McGill University in Montreal

breast-fed infants born between June 1996 and December 1997 in Belarus. Half the infants and mothers were assigned to an experimental program designed to promote breast-feeding while the remaining infants and mothers received regular pediatric and follow-up medical care.

The breast-feeding program included increased counseling and instruction when women visited doctors or clinics.

At the end of three months, 72 percent of infants in the experimental group were still breast-feeding to some degree, compared with 60 percent in the group that did not receive breast-feeding support.

The researchers believe that what drove the results was the substantially higher number of infants who were exclusively breast-fed in the experimental group: 43 percent compared with 6 percent of infants in the control group.

All children in the study were interviewed and examined between 2002 and 2005, when the children were an average of 6.5 years old. The children's academic performance also was evaluated by their teachers.

Besides the improvement in their verbal IQ scores, children in the experimental group scored an average of 4.9 points higher on tests that specifically measured vocabulary.

Compared with children in the control group, children in the experimental group had overall IQ scores 5.9 points higher than children in the control group and better academic assessments from their teachers, but the improvements were not deemed statistically significant.

Kramer said that more research was needed to determine if the benefits were related to a component of breast milk or to the physical and social interaction between mother and child that is inherent in breast-feeding.

The World Health Organization and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend that infants receive only breast milk during the first six months of life. Children who are breast-fed are believed to have health advantages, including fewer gastrointestinal problems.

This spring, the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that

breast-feeding in the U.S. was at an all-time high, with 77 percent of new mothers saying they breast-fed their children compared with 60 percent in 1993-1994.

Experts would pull the plug on teens' TV

By Sandra C. Boodman
The Washington Post

Pediatricians and child development experts have repeatedly warned parents that putting a television set in a young child's bedroom is associated with a host of undesirable outcomes, including poorer school performance, behavior problems and obesity. But what about teenagers? Epidemiologists at the University of Minnesota School of Public Health wondered whether the undesirable outcomes of bedroom television might be blunted at this age.

to a federally funded study of 781 adolescents between 15 and 18 published in Pediatrics.

Doreen J. Barr-Anderson and her colleagues found that the two-thirds of youths who had a bedroom set watched more TV, moved less and had poorer diets and lower grades than those without one.

Those with a personal TV also ate fewer meals with their families, according to questionnaires the students completed in 2003 and 2004.

Boys were more likely to have bedroom TVs than girls (69 percent vs. 57 percent), and there were variations among ethnic groups: Eighty-

one percent of black youths had a set, compared with 66 percent of Hispanics, 60 percent of whites and 39 percent of Asians.

Doreen J. Barr-Anderson's findings was the most striking: Sixteen percent of students with a bedroom TV watched more than five hours per day, compared with 8 percent of those who had no set.

The average time the teens spent using computers was roughly the same in both groups. Parents who are considering whether to put a television in a teen's room should refrain from doing so, the authors recommend.

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Times-News
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South Idaho Press

Child Safety Fair teaches car seat installation

Staff report

Safe Kids Magic Valley and Cactus Petes Resort Casino will host a free car-themed Child Safety Fair from 2 to 6 p.m. May 10 at the Combined School Parking Lot, 2201 Progressive Drive in Jackpot, Nev.

Nationally, 4 of 5 child safety seats are installed

incorrectly, fair organizers said.

Parents, grandparents and childcare providers are invited to the event, which features five "Stations of Safety": car safety seat installation, spot the TOT, never leave your child alone, seat belt safety test and trunk entrapment.

Information: 737-2433.

ENGAGEMENTS

BUSHMAN-GRIFFITHS

Robert and Linda Bushman of Riverside, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Bushman, to Mikol Griffiths, son of Gerald and Sandy Griffiths of Hazelton.

Bushman is a 2003 graduate of Riverside Poly High School. Griffiths is a 2001 graduate of Valley High School.

They attend Idaho State University and are completing master's degrees in physical education and athletic administration.



Lisa Bushman and Mikol Griffiths
The wedding is planned for Friday, May 30, at Thatcher Manor in Riverside. An open house will be held 5-8 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at the home of Glenn and June Reed in Eden.

SPINELLI-MCHENRY

Jennifer Lellant Spinelli and Jacob Pete McHenry announce their engagement.

Spinelli is the daughter of Jim and Shirley Spinelli of Halley, McHenry is the son of Kim and Gail McHenry of Twin Falls.

Spinelli graduated from Wood River High School in 2004 and the College of Southern Idaho in 2006. She works at Residence Inn by Marriott in North Seattle, Wash.

McHenry graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2003, CSI in 2006 and Boise State University in 2007. He



Jacob McHenry and Jennifer Spinelli
works at Boeing Co. of North Seattle/ Everett, Wash. The wedding is planned for September in the Wood River Valley.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE KNOPPS

Harry and Nelda Knopp of Burley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner.

They were married May 3, 1959, in Burley. They have lived southeast of Burley, where he farmed and fed cattle. She was a homemaker.

They have six children, Cindy Williams of Salt Lake City, Teresa (Jerry) Grover of Boulder City, Nev., and Laurie Pratt, Susan (Richard) Nay, Scott (Mikea) Knopp



Nelda and Harry Knopp and Todd (Dawn) Knopp, all of Burley. The couple has 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

FLORES-KELLEY

Shad and Tena Flores of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Ann Flores, to Staff Sgt. John Kelley Jr., son of John Kelley of Fort Knox, Ky., and Shelly Mercer of Gooding.

Flores attends the University of Idaho and plans to graduate in 2010 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Kelley has been serving in the U.S. Army for seven years and has served two tours in



Monica Flores and John Kelley Jr. Iraq. He is now an Army recruiter in Pullman, Wash. The wedding is planned for June at Hayden Lake.

TERRY-BRIGGS

Russell and Kim Terry of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, JoyAnne Terry, to Michael Scott Briggs, son of Michael and Sharilyn Briggs of Declo.

Terry is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School. Briggs is a 2006 graduate of Declo High School.

The wedding is planned for Friday, May 16. A reception will follow, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Morey's Event Center in Burley.



Michael Briggs and JoyAnne Terry
The couple will reside in Burley.



Wendell and Mary Lou Scott

THE SCOTTS

Wendell "Scotty" and Mary Lou Scott of Rupert and formerly of Mountain Home will be honored at an open house and potluck luncheon for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at Carl Miller Park gazebo in Mountain Home.

Wendell Scott and Mary Lou Stamper were married May 17, 1958.

He worked at Cal-Gas and retired from American in November 1998, and later worked at Bruneau Sand

Dunes until retiring due to health reasons. She worked for Conchenco trailer factory and Standard Plumbing and did personal home care for the elderly.

They moved to Rupert in 2004 to help with the family trailer court.

The event is hosted by their children, Doris (Steve) Roberts of Mountain Home and Bill (Nina) Scott of Heyburn. The children plan to send their parents on a second honeymoon to the Oregon coast.

The couple has 13 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren.

HINTON-GOMEZ

Sarah Elizabeth Hinton and Emanuel Gomez announce their engagement.

Hinton is the daughter of Roger and Lori Hinton of Twin Falls. Gomez is the son of Carlos and Gema Gomez of Rupert.

Hinton is a 2006 graduate of Camas County High School. She will transfer from the College of Southern Idaho to Idaho State University this fall. She is studying secondary education with a focus on English and special education.

Gomez is a 2005 graduate of Minico High School. He will transfer in the fall from



Emanuel Gomez and Sarah Hinton CSI to ISU and is studying occupational therapy. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 31, at the LDS old stake center in Rupert. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

WELLS-WELSH

Richard and Marsha Wells of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lynette Wells, to Eddie Welsh, son of Robert and Judy Lemieux and Ed Welsh, all of Bruneau.

Wells is a 2005 graduate of Gooding High School and attends Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education and administration. Welsh is a 2004 graduate of Rim Rock High School in Bruneau and attends ISU, majoring in sports management with a minor in education.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at



Eddie Welsh and Peggy Wells the Don Collins residence in Bruneau. A reception will follow at the Bruneau American Legion Hall. After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Pocatello.

WEDDINGS

ROBINS-MANGUM

Celeste Eve Robins and Kody Devain Mangum were married May 9 at Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Karen Robins of Burley. The groom is the son of Kevin and Janet Mangum of Declo.

A reception was held May 10 at Pella 2nd Ward Church in Burley.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho.

The groom is a 2003 graduate of Declo High School and served in the Florida Fort



Kody and Celeste Mangum Lauderdale Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has attended Idaho State University. The couple will reside in Rexburg, where they will attend BYU-Idaho.

MEIERS-SMITH

Howard and Evalyn Meiers of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Meiers, to Clayton Smith, son of Jim and Dawn Smith of Highland, Utah.



Clayton Smith and Madeline Meiers
The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 17, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow, 7-9 p.m. at the Buhl LDS Chapel on Fair Street.

MOSS-BEAN

Dan and Jann Moss of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Beckey Lynn Moss, to Brent Bean, son of Bruce and Barbara Bean of Burley.

Moss and Bean are both 2005 high school graduates. Moss works for First Federal Bank in Burley, and Bean is a self-employed farmer in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 17. A reception



Becky Moss and Brent Bean will follow, 6-8 p.m. at the Moss residence in Declo.

HUNSAKER-JACKSON

Niki Hunsaker and Quinn Jackson were married May 10 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Tyler and Tresa Hunsaker of Brigham City, Utah. The groom is the son of Doug and Connie Jackson of Rupert.

An open house will be held 6-8 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at the Ed Mahler residence, 366 N. Meridian in Rupert.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Box Elder High School in Brigham City and attends Utah State University, studying special education.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School and served in the Taiwan



Niki and Quinn Jackson Talchung Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends USU, studying computer engineering. After a honeymoon to Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

WASDEN-CUTLER

Mark and Heidi Wasden of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Ann Wasden, to Michael Joseph Cutler, son of Kelly and Deborah Cutler of Murtaugh.

Wasden is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho in the dental assisting program. Cutler is a 2002 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attends CSI.

The wedding is planned for Friday, May 16, at the Logan, LDS Temple. A reception will



Michael Cutler and Chelsea Wasden be held 6-8 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at the Wasden residence in Twin Falls.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Palten LaShay Beale, daughter of Dawn and Courtney Beale of Twin Falls, was born March 11, 2008.

Cade Jesse Miller, son of Jesse and Pamela Miller of Heyburn, was born April 14, 2008.

Ikerra Grace Darty, daughter of Chad Doy and Amanda DeVries of Burley, was born April 28, 2008.

Jerome, was born April 26, 2008.

Alden Scott Wade, son of Patricia Roberta Garcia and Scott Allen Wade of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2008.

Madeyn Meb Scott, daughter of Margie Meb and Kristopher Michael Scott of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2008.

Princess Jack Meyer, son of Courtney Rebeck and Aaron Ray Meyer of Shoshone, was born April 27, 2008.

Valeria Johanna Castillo, daughter of Paola Y. and Francisco J. Castillo Jr. of Jerome, was born April 27, 2008.

Kyla Renee Anderson, daughter of Jessica Renee and Jacob Lee Anderson of Twin Falls, was born April 28, 2008.

Faith Hannah Heidenblat, daughter of Rachel Rose Anna and Andreas Albert Heidenblat of Buhl, was born April 28, 2008.

Jonathan Alexander Aparito-Gonzalez, son of Celeste Gonzalez of Jerome, was born April 29, 2008.

Christopher Cruz Norato, son of Mireya Norato and Jesus Norato Jr. of Twin Falls, was born April 29, 2008.

Wendell Jakob Wynn, son of Kimberly Jean and Christopher Michael Wynn of Buhl, was born April 29, 2008.

Jasmine Marie Sotelo-Cabrera, daughter of Melissa Joann Cabrera and Luis Alfredo Sotelo of Murtaugh, was born April 29, 2008.

Madison Gene Anthonney, son of Corinne Michelle and Shawn Michael Anthonney of Twin Falls, was born April 30, 2008.

Keagan James-Kant Hughes, son of Megan Elaine Mahler of Twin Falls, was born April 30, 2008.

Brodee James Thomson, son of Casey J. and Mark Christopher Thomson of Twin Falls, was born April 30, 2008.

Titus Jagger Leontas Finley, son of Rebecca Lynn and Jason Alan Finley of Wendell, was born April 30, 2008.

Landon Kyle Gardner, son of Lane and Kelly Benjamin Gardner of Kimberly, was born May 1, 2008.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Milly Julissa Trevino, daughter of Jennifer Trevino of Gooding, was born April 12, 2008.

Thadlus Hayden Freeman, son of Larry and Courtney Freeman of Twin Falls, was born April 18, 2008.

Ellie Etta-Magee Helmer, daughter of Kurt and Sybil Helmer of Jerome, was born April 18, 2008.

Pedro Avery Lichter, son of John Lichter and Janet Torero of Jerome, was born April 21, 2008.

Bianca Lila Santa Maria, daughter of Alberto and Rebecca Santa Maria of Wendell, was born April 23, 2008.

Marlee Rose Cooke, daughter of Darrick and Lyndsey Cooke of Twin Falls, was born April 23, 2008.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Tyler Arsen Black, son of Adena Ursula Henry and Josh Wabybright Black of Jerome, was born April 19, 2008.

Wybby Girl Christensen, daughter of Maria Marlon and David Mark Christensen of Twin Falls, was born April 21, 2008.

Oliver Brock Schall Nunnally, son of Dawn Michelle and Craig Adam Nunnally of Jackpot, Nev., was born April 25, 2008.

Izelle Wyatt Jones, son of Michelle Anne and Walter Craig Jones of Shoshone, was born April 25, 2008.

Kahne Michael Kuhn, son of Amanda Elaine and Christopher Michael Kuhn of

Family Life announcements weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes family life announcements and photos. (That's right, we'll mail it to you.) Send them to ramona@magvalley.com. Please include a return address. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following week. Miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

The catch with

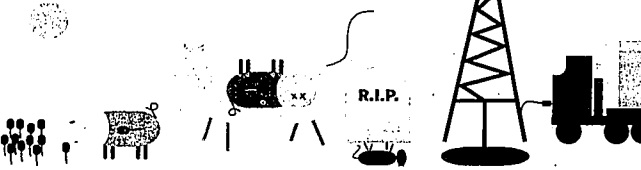
CARBON

By Dan Stillman
Special to The Washington Post

The Carbon Cycle

Carbon dioxide — made up of carbon and oxygen — is a greenhouse gas that traps heat in the atmosphere. Without it and other greenhouse gases, Earth would be a frozen planet. However, excess carbon dioxide in the air can warm the planet too much. Here's a simple explanation of how the cycle works:

1. Plants use carbon dioxide and sunlight to make their own food and to grow. The carbon becomes part of the plant.
2. Animals eat the plants and absorb the carbon. Animals also return carbon dioxide into the air when they breathe.
3. Animals that eat the plant-eaters use the carbon for their own needs.
4. When an animal dies, carbon is returned to the soil when the body decomposes.
5. Plants and animals that die and are buried can, over millions of years, turn into fossil fuels such as coal and oil.
6. When we burn fossil fuels, carbon is then released into the atmosphere.



SOURCE: The National Center for Atmospheric Research

A bright idea

How can you help control carbon? You can reduce light bulbs at home with special bulbs that use less energy. You can turn off the water and less or completely stop the shower. And you can turn off lights, TVs and other electronic devices when you're not using them.

Carbon is called the building block of life. All living things are made of carbon — it is in the air, in plants and animals, even inside you. Carbon is the fourth-most abundant element known to naturally occur on Earth, after hydrogen, helium and oxygen.

Carbon atoms are constantly moving among the ground, atmosphere, ocean and living things. But the total amount of carbon in the world never changes. Many scientists say there's a very good chance that too much carbon in the air is causing a dangerous rise in Earth's temperature.

This warming is melting polar ice and changing where plants and animals live. Continued warming is likely to cause weather to be more extreme and sea levels to rise. Some of the potential impacts could be positive, but most probably will be negative, experts say.

We rely on carbon as a source of energy — allowing us to turn on lights, run machines and computers, and make automobiles and airplanes go. Most of this energy is created by burning coal, oil or natural gas. These are called fossil fuels, because they are the remnants of plants and animals that died millions of years ago.

Over time, the dead plants and animals mixed together and became buried deeper and deeper below the ground or ocean floor. Eventually, the resulting pressure and heat

Carbon footprint fact

Crapping carbon compounds would cost U.S. households less than 1 cent per dollar earned over the next few decades, says the Environmental Defense Fund, a group that works on environmental issues.

changed the mixture into solid (coal), liquid (oil) and gas (natural gas) materials. All the while, the carbon bonds that existed

inside the plants and animals when they were alive stayed intact. It's important to know that carbon bonds quite easily with itself and with other atoms, and these bonds are hard to break — so hard that carbon bonds inside living things remain long after the living thing dies. Only by extracting these fuels and burning them do we break the bonds. Energy is released as the free car-

bon atoms make new attachments. On the face of it, carbon seems like a great source of energy. There are a few catches, though. Not only could fossil fuels run out some day, but when coal, oil or natural gas are burned, many of the freed carbon atoms bond with two oxygen atoms to form carbon dioxide, or CO₂. This carbon dioxide stays in the air for many years and traps heat in the atmosphere.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), a scientific group affiliated with the United Nations, says the chance is greater than 90 percent that this extra carbon dioxide in the air is responsible for much of Earth's rising temperatures since the mid-1950s.

The IPCC also says it's likely that global temperatures will rise even faster in the future unless we slow down the amount of carbon put into the air.

Energy can also be captured from the sun, wind and flowing water. These and other "clean" energy sources put less carbon in the air, and we don't have to worry about running out of them.

But it costs more to make energy from these sources than it does from coal, oil or natural gas. Some people wonder if it's worth spending money when scientists aren't 100 percent sure why the planet is warming or how much it will warm in the future.

Others say that it's better to be safe than sorry, and that the impacts of climate change might cost more than it would to invest in other forms of energy.

BOOK REVIEWS

'Take a Seat — Make a Stand: A Hero in the Family'

The Washington Post

By Amy Nathan, for ages 9 to 12

Sarah Keys made newspaper headlines in 1955 but has been overlooked by history. Even her great-niece, Krystal Hangrave, didn't know about her story until she had to do a "hero project" in fifth grade.

Krystal's grandmother suggested that she write about her Aunt Sarah, and then told her this story:

In 1952, Sarah Keys was a young Women's Army Corps private. On a bus trip home to North Carolina, the driver demanded that she give up her seat and go sit in the back with the other African-Americans.

This was common in the South in those days: Blacks were told what they could and could not do by so-called Jim Crow laws.

Keys was just 22 and very shy but also very brave. When she refused to move, she was arrested and jailed. A young

African-American lawyer took her case, which led to a November 1955 decision by government officials that it was against the law to restrict, because of race, where people could sit on trains and buses traveling from one state to another.

The decision was announced a week before a young African-American woman in Montgomery, Ala., refused to give up her seat on a city bus. Her name was Rosa Parks. Civil rights workers rallied to her cause, which is why we know her name but not that of Sarah Keys (who later married and became Sarah Keys Evans).

Yet, as this book makes clear, both women — the one who became famous and the one who didn't — were heroes in the civil rights struggle.



By Marjolu Tousingant
The Washington Post

By Kathleen Kudlinski, for ages 9-12

The life of Joan of Arc, an uneducated French girl who led her nation's army to victory over the English in the 1400s and restored the French monarchy, has inspired countless generations of officials.

And no wonder. It's an amazing story — right up until, at age 19, she was burned to death for defying the teachings of the Catholic Church. (Years later, the trial was declared to have been unfair, and she was cleared of all charges.)

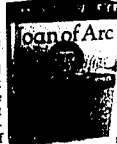
How Joan went from simple maiden to courageous military leader and kingmaker, and from an outcast to an enemy of the church to martyrdom and eventual sainthood, is a lot to pack into one trim book. But Kathleen Kudlinski, author of

more than 30 children's books, and DK Publishing pull it off nicely.

Every page is filled with colorful adventure and art. Medieval paintings and tapestries (it's interesting to see how differently Joan is pictured with the various artists) share space with current photos of places she lived or visited. Captions and text boxes explain terms — anointing and chivalry, for example — that might not be familiar to 21st-century readers.

In its final pages, the book is brought into the present time with a story about New Orleans, a city named for the town in France where Joan of Arc achieved a major military victory in 1429. Kudlinski notes that after

Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans in 2005, many residents were heard to ask if the city's statue of Saint Joan, a 1958 gift from the people of France, had survived. It had.



'The Museum Book'

The Washington Post

Written by Jan Mark; illustrated by Richard Holland

For as long as there have been people and things, people have been collecting things. Large or interesting collections often find their way into museums, where lots of people can see and learn from them.

The word "museum," this book tells us, comes from the

Muses, the name given to the nine chatty and entertaining daughters of the Greek god Zeus and the goddess Mnemosyne. A "museum" is where the Muses lived. They also gave us the word "music," by the way. And it's because of them that some museums look like ancient Greek temples.



Over the centuries, museums became places where people went not so much to be entertained (although you can have a lot of fun there) as to learn. In the early 1700s, Czar Peter the Great opened his vast collection to the people of Russia. (He lured them to come by offering free drinks of vodka.) If

you travel to St. Petersburg, Russia, you can see what they saw, including Peter's collection of human teeth (which he removed himself).

"Wunderkammer" is what the Germans called these sometimes odd displays. It means "chamber of wonders." This little book (54 pages) is a wunderkammer of its own, with fascinating facts and detailed drawings. Get in line for an educational — and entertaining — tour.

Jokes for kids

—Newsday

What kind of gum do bees like?

Bumble gum.

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

Raven.

Raven who?

Raven maniac.

What kind of license does a refrigerator have?

A license to chill.

What do you get when you cross a turkey with a banjo?

A turkey that plucks itself.

Why did the bird go to the theater?

She wanted to wait in the wings.

Why did the computer go to the chiropractor?

It had a slipped disc.

What do you call a dog who is a librarian?

A hush puppy.

What kind of air is the richest?

Billion air.

Why did the high school student forget his homework?

He was in his senior year.

Patient: Doctor, I think I saw a bridge.

Doctor: Well, what has come over you?

Patient: So far, a bus, two motorcycles, three bikes and

four cars.

What's the best way to get a date?

Put a dime in a

jukebox and

turn it on.