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**GARAGE SALES** around the Magic Valley. Check it out on page C14 - and get shopping!

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# Surface water users sue Officials await CJD results

## Management of water in Idaho is in dispute

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — The floodgates have opened, and litigation — not water — will soon pour out. An ongoing dispute between water users has found its way into the courts, leaving it to judges to determine how Idaho manages its water and poten-

tially whether thousands of acres of farmland should go dry. Last week, five members of the Surface Water Coalition filed a lawsuit in district court against the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The coalition found Director Karl Dreher's response to its call for delivery on water rights earlier this year unsatisfactory.

### NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** The Idaho Department of Water Resources scheduled a hearing for Jan. 30 to resolve a dispute between surface and groundwater users. ■ **The latest:** Surface water

users filed a lawsuit in district court against the director of the department challenging rates used to manage both surface and groundwater. ■ **What's next:** The department will have until mid-September to respond.

"We had filed a call in January and we still don't have an answer," said Travis Thompson, attorney for the Twin Falls Canal

Co., one of the coalition members. "We don't have any relief this season."

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## Officials await CJD results

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho health officials on Friday were still waiting for the final test results on the brain tissue of one of five women who died since January after being diagnosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a rare progressive neurodegenerative disorder that's always fatal.

"As of now, we haven't heard anything," said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on Friday afternoon. "We are hoping to get the results soon."

Health officials received the preliminary results on the woman, which revealed that she did indeed die of a prion disease. Shanahan said the department hopes to get the final results from the National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University early next week.

A sixth person, a man from Elmore County diagnosed with CJD, is still alive, Shanahan said. Of the five women, four were from Twin Falls County and one woman was from Minidoka County. All six were over the age of 60.

The only way to confirm a case of CJD and its type is by examining brain tissue. Autopsies were performed on three of the women and their brain tissue was sent to the National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center to be studied. Two of the women died before their CJD was reported by their physicians and autopsies were not performed, Shanahan said.

All six people were between the ages of 60 and 83 and given their ages, Idaho health officials suspect the women had sporadic CJD and not the variant form of CJD that people get when they eat meat from a cow with bovine spongiform encephalopathy — commonly known as mad cow disease. The average age of people who've died from sporadic CJD is 68. The average age of people who've died from the variant form of CJD is 28, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

CJD is a fatal disease carried by prions, an abnormal form of protein in the blood stream. Prions cause folding of normal protein in the brain, leading to brain damage. Symptoms include dementia and other neurological signs.

The unusually high number of cases has drawn attention from state health officials as well as the CDC. Normally, the disease infects just one person per 1 million people worldwide a year. In the United States, Please see CJD, Page A2

# Building on the brink



## Jerome district hopes to replace aging school



Above, after blocking off the west side of Third Street, crossing guard Jan Teto stops traffic Friday afternoon on Lincoln Street as Central Elementary students make their way home. The school district is hoping to build a new school in a less busy part of town. Top, left to right, the gym at Central Elementary was built in 1921 and needs frequent repairs, broken windows along the west side of the school, and cracks in the foundation along the front of the school.

## Decision goes into hands of voters

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

JEROME — Richard Ames has been walking the halls of Central Elementary for more than nine years as the district's maintenance director. The original wood slat floors creak and pop under his feet as he walks the maze of halls and rooms in

### Voters' choices

Jerome School District's bonds on the ballot:	
Elementary School	\$9,234,000
Middle School	\$17,286,000
Total	\$26,520,000

Voters can pick one, none or both when they go to the polls on Oct. 25

the 85-year-old building. Central was built in 1921, around the time when poor farmers were braving the rutted

roads in horse-drawn wagons to coax crops from the valley's rocky topsoil. Now the great-grandchildren of those farmers are braving the crosswalks of Lincoln Street to get to school.

Some call the building antiquated, others call it dilapidated. Whatever the description, most agree the building doesn't have the capacity to serve its 700 elementary students. However, not everyone is willing to pay the tab for a replacement. District administrators recently put the decision in the

hands of the community by adding two bonds on the October ballot. Voters can choose to pay for a new elementary school, a new middle school or neither. But with the Jerome School District asking for \$26.5 million for both schools, many in the community are wondering if the two proposed school buildings are necessary.

"I feel very badly that (the students) have to learn in this environment," said Alice Lockman. Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

## Europe and gas prices: Think we've got it bad?

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — While U.S. motorists complain at having to pay \$2.60 a gallon, the relentless surge of oil prices is leading to even more colossal gas pains for Europeans who were paying much more than Americans even before crude began climbing.

So far there has been no report on the old continent of the tragic death of an Alabama service station owner who was run over last week while trying to stop a driver from speeding off without paying.

Still, the painful price increases have led to some changes in European driving habits.

Germans are tanking up on home-heating fuel. Poles are crossing the border to Ukraine Please see GAS, Page A2

### Europe's gas prices

In Europe, gasoline has long been more expensive than the United States largely because of high taxes.

Regular automobile gas price on August 8

	TAX	COST
Belgium	██████████	\$4.82
France	██████████	\$4.96
Italy	██████████	\$5.36
Austria	██████████	\$4.66
United Kingdom	██████████	\$6.40
United States	██████████	\$2.33

NOTE: Prices reflect exchange rates Aug. 20. Average national cost of regular gas

SOURCES: European Commission; AAA AP

## Does Duncan have other victims?

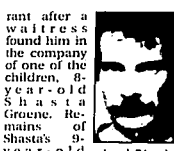
### Sex offender may be linked to killings of six other children

By Nicholas K. Geranos Associated Press writer

COEUR D'ALENE — As if the twisted saga of Joseph Edward Duncan III were not horrific enough, there is a growing sense that the registered sex offender may have additional young victims in multiple states.

Law enforcement agencies across the nation are examining unsolved child slayings for a connection to Duncan, who is charged with binding and killing three people in their Coeur d'Alene-area home in a scheme authorities say was intended to abduct two children for sex.

Duncan, 42, was arrested, early July 2 at a Denny's Restau-



Joseph Edward Duncan III

rant after a waitress found him in the company of one of the children, 8-year-old S. in a Groene. Remains of Shasta's 9-year-old brother, Dylan, were found in a Montana forest two days later.

So far, authorities have confirmed they're looking at Duncan as a potential suspect in the deaths of six children and two adults across four states, but internet sleuths contend there could be more.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Detective Brad Miskell said local officers are "fielding numerous calls from other law enforcement agencies. He declined to say how many. Duncan, who grew up in

Tacoma, Wash., was one month shy of 17 in 1980 when he was sentenced to 20 years in prison for raping a 14-year-old boy at gunpoint. He spent all but eight of the subsequent 25 years in prison.

After his arrest last month, authorities say Duncan talked about the deaths of three additional children, who were killed during the three years Duncan was paroled between 1994 and 1997 and living in Seattle. One, Anthony Martinez, 10, was forced into a white car in Beaumont, Calif., in April 1997 as his friends watched. Sixteen days later a forest ranger found the boy's mud, bound body about 70 miles to the east.

A few days before Martinez's disappearance, Duncan had tested positive for marijuana use in California. Miskell said he stole his girlfriend's car and disappeared. He reportedly went to Southern California, Please see DUNCAN, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny, dry and warm. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies. Lows in the upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, dry and hot. Highs near 90.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, dry and warm. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear and cool. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Another warm August day. Highs in the upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mid days and chilly nights are expected through the weekend. A cold front will produce clouds and a few showers by late on Monday.

BOISE
Abundant sunshine and very warm temperatures are expected this weekend. A cold front will bring relief to the heat by late Monday.

NORTHERN UTAH
Sun filled skies and warm temperatures are expected through Monday. There will be no chance for rain.

Weather by location: Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc. Includes temperature ranges and conditions.

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Table with 2 columns: Location, U.V. Index. Shows index for Twin Falls and other areas.

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NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

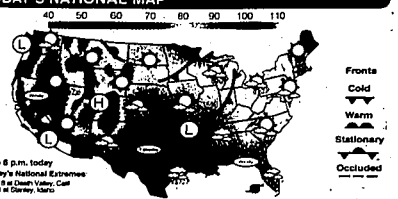
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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Protesters wave Iraqi flags and carry a poster of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein as they rally against the new constitution in Baquba on Friday. In the predominantly Sunni city of Baquba, about 5,000 people rallied to protest against the proposed charter. Demonstrators carried photos of Hussein — the first time they have been seen in public since the former dictator was arrested in December 2003.

# Sunni frustration intensifies

## Protesters carry pictures of Saddam during Friday rally

Los Angeles Times

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — U.S. and Iraqi leaders had hoped that Sunni Arabs would be drawn away from violence and political extremism by taking part in the preparation of a new national constitution.

They were wrong. "With our souls with our blood we will defend you, Saddam," angry Sunni Arab protesters opposing the draft constitution chanted in Baquba on Friday while holding up portraits of former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Leading Sunnis have emerged from the constitutional talks enraged by what they see as a blueprint by Shiites and Kurds for dismembering Iraq into federal regions. Many have said they're determined to continue fighting the proposed constitution, due to be voted on nationwide in an Oct. 15 referendum.

They also fear that the process, in which they have been able to wield little influence, has served to inflame the more extreme in their minority sect, which had controlled Iraq for decades.

Ahmad Ibrahim Azzawi, a 34-year-old Sunni engineer, predicted that the constitution not only will lead to more violence between Iraqis and the United States, but more sectarian violence between Iraqis. "We're not afraid of fighting against Americans," he said. "We're afraid we'll be fighting ourselves."

# Shiites will submit draft constitution

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** (AP) — Iraq's Shiite-dominated constitution committee will submit an amended draft charter to parliament this week despite opposition from minority Sunni Arabs who rejected a proposed compromise, negotiators said Saturday in Baghdad.

The chairman of the committee, Sheik Humam Hammoudi, a Shiite, said "there has been an agreement on the differences including the federalism issue. This will give guarantees for the Sunnis."

But Sunni negotiators said they did not accept the revised document, and one of them, Saleh al-Mutlag, called on Iraqis to reject the document in the Oct. 15 referendum, warning of a "terrifying and dark future awaiting Iraq."

Hammoudi said 5 million copies of the final version would be printed in Arabic and Kurdish — which the new government designates as official languages — and distributed to the public along with their monthly food rations.

The development was a blow to President Bush's efforts to rally support for a deal. He telephoned a top Shiite leader, Abdul-Jez al-Hakim, and urged the Shiites to make compromises with the Sunnis in the interest of national unity. A process designed to bring the disparate communities together appeared to be tearing them apart.

This is the end of the road, said Luthi Kubba, an Iraqi government spokesman. "In the end, we will put this constitution to the people to decide."

Ahmad Khalil Duri, a 40-year-old Sunni Arab supermarket owner whose tribe has strong ties to the insurgency, voiced a similar dire assessment. "Dying is nothing new for us," said Duri, who has lost brothers and cousins in fighting with the United States in Tikrit, Samarra and Baghdad as well as his native Dora. They will continue to fight and die.

For months, U.S. officials touted the process of developing a constitution as a way to unfranchise Sunni Arabs hostile to the American military presence and a government led by former Shiite and Kurdish elites.

Maj. Gen. John Vines, commander of all U.S. forces in Iraq, told reporters at a June 21 news conference that if a new constitution were accepted by Iraqis, "The insurgency could dwindle down very quickly." But, he warned Thursday on ABC television that "Support for the insurgency will probably broaden if the Sunnis feel like their interests are not protected."

The Sunnis have refused to give their blessing to a draft constitution they see as potentially carving up Iraq into separate ethnic and religious cantons and discriminating against former members of Saddam's Baath Party, Kurds and Shiites, wedded to their vision for a democratic, federal Iraq since a 1992 conference of opposition leaders, have refused to relent.

Instead of bringing peace, the draft constitution might ensure years of war, said Nebal Dulaymi, a Sunni Arab political scientist who hails from one of the tribes leading the insurgency. "If you're going to convince (insurgents) to leave violence behind, you have to give them something valuable, something they think is good for the community and the nation's interest," he said. "This doesn't give them anything."

Sunni Arabs largely boycotted the national vote earlier this year but served on the constitutional panel at the invitation of Shiites and Kurds. They've found it difficult to accept their status as an Iraqi minority and moderates have been subjected to a campaign of assassinations and intimidation by more extreme elements.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad speaking to reporters last week, acknowledged the Sunni discontent emerging from constitutional talks but said they "need to be realistic and need to take into account that they cannot always have their way."

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— Ahmad Ibrahim Azzawi, Sunni engineer

# AP poll: Soldiers' families, friends likely to back war

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — People with friends or relatives serving in Iraq are more likely than others to have a positive view of a generally unpopular war, an AP-Ipsos poll found.

Some of those surveyed said their relationships with troops helped them learn more about what's going on in Iraq beyond the violence. Others said their opinions of the war were shaped by a sense of loyalty to those in harm's way.

A solid majority of those who said they thought the war was a mistake, 61 percent, compared to 36 percent who thought it was the right decision. Those who had a relative or friend there were almost evenly split, 49 percent right decision, 47 percent mistake.

After Ted Chittum of Bourbon, Ind., had a chance to talk to his cousin who served in Iraq, he said he got a different picture of what was going on in the country.

"He talked about all the good things that are going on," said Chittum, a school superintendent and a political independent who supports the war effort. "Schools are opening up. The people are friendly, wanting our help. You get a whole different spin from what you get on television."

Those who know someone serving in Iraq were more likely to approve of the Bush administration's conduct of the war — 44 percent compared to 37 percent overall.

"From most of the information I get, the people over there fighting basically are proud to be there and feel they're doing something good," said Sally Dowling, a bank employee from Mesa, Ariz., who said her boss's

AP-Ipsos Poll

## Most OK with protest of war

The large majority of people polled — 87 percent — say they don't object to people who publicly oppose the war in Iraq.

Do you think it is OK for people who oppose the war in Iraq to express their opposition publicly, or not?	Yes	No
	87%	12%

Do you approve or disapprove of the way the Bush administration has conducted the war in Iraq?	Approve	Disapprove
	37%	59%

NOTE: Pool of 1,001 adults, when between Aug. 22-24; margin of error ± 3.1 percentage points; for percentages, not guaranteed to total 100 percent, remainder answered "not sure"

SOURCE: Ipsos for AP

son is serving in Iraq. "That brings it home more than if I didn't know anybody."

With the U.S. death toll in Iraq climbing past 1470 with an especially bloody August, the public's opinion of the Bush administration's handling of the war has been eroding over the past two years.

Overall attitudes about the war — while negative — haven't changed dramatically through the summer. A solid majority, 60 percent, want U.S. troops to stick it out until Iraq is stable.

The poll found that 58 percent of people disapprove of the Bush administration's conduct of the war and consider it a mistake. Half believe the war increases the threat of terrorism. Democrats overwhelmingly question the president's policies, while Republicans overwhelmingly support them.

Among the strongest supporters of President Bush's handling of the war were Republicans and evangelicals, men and especially suburban men. Those most likely to feel the Iraq war was the right decision were whites, especially younger whites, those with

some college or a college degree, Southerners, suburbanites, Protestants and Republicans. An overwhelming number of people say critics of the Iraq war should be free to voice their objections. Nearly three weeks after a grieving California mother named Cindy Sheehan started her anti-war protest near Bush's Texas ranch, nine of 10 people surveyed in the AP-Ipsos poll say it's OK for war opponents to share publicly their concerns about the conflict.

The poll found that Republicans are the most likely to disapprove of people voicing opposition to the war.

More than half of those polled, 53 percent, say the United States erred by going to war in Iraq. Various polls show public opinion turning against the Iraq war more quickly than it did during the Vietnam conflict in the late 1960s.

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NATION/WORLD

# Base panel looks at plan to restructure Air Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Struggling to finish a politically thorny task, the base-closing commission tackled a shake-up of the Air National Guard on Friday after a setback for the Pentagon — it voted to keep open Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

The nine-member panel endorsed the concept of restructuring the Air Guard but did not accept Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's proposal in its entirety. Instead, commissioners began to craft their own plan to shuffle personnel and aircraft around dozens of units — both large and small — in states from coast to coast.

"In parts, we concur with their recommendations. In other areas...we're making some changes," Chairman Anthony Principi said.

The commissioners planned to work into the night to conclude the high-stakes decisions in the first round of U.S. military base closings and relocations in a decade. The process has brought signs of relief and exasperation from communities across America.

By Sept. 8, the panel must send its final report to President Bush, who can accept it, reject it or let it back to Congress. Congress also will have a chance to veto the plan in its entirety, but it has not taken that step in four previous rounds of base closings. If ultimately approved, the changes would occur over the next six years.

Air Force officials say their proposal is a whole lot different to make the service more effective by consolidating weapons systems and personnel while moving to a smaller but smarter fleet.

The Air Guard restructuring, which called for some units to lose their flying missions, has caused the most consternation and prompted some states to file lawsuits.

Under the Pentagon plan, units without aircraft would get other assignments such as expeditionary combat support roles. They also would retain responsibilities of aiding government during statewide emergencies.

Work began on the Air Guard plan just as a federal judge in Pennsylvania ruled that the Pentagon lacks the authority to close an Air Guard unit located at the Naval Air Station Willow Grove in Pennsylvania without Gov. Ed Rendell's approval. The judge declared the plan for that unit "null and void."

Aware of the ruling, the commission labored on anyway — and twice voted on the fate of the Naval Air Station Willow Grove. Ultimately, the panel decided to close the base, but kept intact the Air Guard unit that was subject to the lawsuit and create an Army Guard and Reserve center. However, that unit would exist without aircraft.

Commissioners denied the lawsuit affected their ruling. In a flurry of other Air Guard

## Vote to shrink or expand bases underway

A commission started voting Wednesday on a Pentagon request to close or consolidate a record 62 major military bases and 775 smaller installations.

### Commission votes on major bases

• Follows Pentagon request • Do-Is not follow request

Close  Keep open

SOURCE: Department of Defense

decisions, the commission sided with the Pentagon in voting to shut down the Kulis Air Guard Station in Alaska. The panel also chose to scale back — but keep open — the W.K. Kellogg Airport Air Guard Station in Michigan, rejecting the Pentagon's closure recommendation. However, commissioners took away the aircraft there and gave the state the authority to decide the future use of the base.

In May, the Pentagon proposed closing or consolidating a record 62 major military bases and 775 smaller installations to save \$48.8 billion over 20 years, make the services more efficient and reposition the armed forces. The Air Guard proposal emerged quickly as the most contentious.

The decision to spare Ellsworth Air Force Base was a blessing for South Dakotans, who fear losing some 4,000 jobs, and a victory for Sen. John Thune and the state's other politicians, who lobbied vigorously against closure. Thune, a freshman Republican, unseated then-Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle partly on the strength of his claim that he would be better positioned to help save the base.

"This fight was not about me," Thune said just after the vote. "This whole decision was about the merits. It had nothing to do with the politics."

Farms for its Cold War-era arsenal of missiles and nuclear bombers aimed toward the Soviet Union, Ellsworth is home to half the nation's fleet of B-1B bombers and provides some 4,000 jobs for South Dakota. The Pentagon had wanted to move all the bombers to their other location, Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.

The commission found that closing Ellsworth wouldn't save any money over 20 years and actually would cost nearly \$20 million to move the planes to the Texas base. The Pentagon had projected saving \$1.8 billion over two decades.

The panel worried that putting all the B-1B bombers at one

base would hurt force readiness. Commissioners noted that Ellsworth, located on prairie, had plenty of "unfettered air-space."

South Dakota politicians praised the panel for acting as an independent check on the Pentagon. "They made some tough decisions. Today, they listened to the whole story," Republican Gov. Michael Rounds said. Added Sen. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., "This is a great decision for America's national security."

Rejecting another Pentagon proposal, the panel also decided to keep open Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico. However, the base would lose all of its aircraft and face the possibility of closure in 2010. By that date, the panel said the Pentagon must find other missions for the facility or Cannon will shut down.

The vote was a compromise among commissioners who struggled to balance national security interests with fear that closing the base entirely would devastate the economy around tiny Clovis, N.M. Some commissioners said the fate of Cannon was the most difficult decision to make so far.

Gov. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., portrayed the outcome as a "partial victory."

The panel found that closing the base, home to four F-16 fighter squadrons, would put at least a 20 percent dent in the local economy, costing almost 5,000 jobs on the base and in the community near the New Mexico-Texas line.

Several commissioners said those stark numbers had persuaded them to keep the base open.

# Uzbeks: U.S. troops must leave

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) — Uzbekistan's upper house of parliament on Friday backed the government's decision to evict U.S. troops from their base in the Central Asian nation, dealing a blow to U.S. interests in the region.

The unanimous vote by 93 Senate members present at the session reflects the souring of relations with the United States since Washington criticized a bloody government crackdown on unrest in eastern Uzbekistan.

President Islam Karimov's government said July 29 that the United States had six months to vacate the Karshi-Khanabad air base in the country's south, one of two set up in the former Soviet Central Asia to support operations

in Afghanistan following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Uzbekistan has denied ordering the U.S. withdrawal because the U.S. criticized the May crackdown on unarmed demonstrators in the eastern city of Andijan. The United States joined international demands for an independent investigation into the violence, which Karimov's government has rejected.

One senator said, however, it was the U.S. presence that was fomenting extremism.

"We know that fundamentalist moods arise wherever U.S. bases appear. Enemies of the United States appear wherever there is a U.S. military presence, and we don't want to be caught in between," Gov. Nuriddin Zhaiyev of the Kashkadarya region said before the vote.

No further action is necessary from the lower chamber, as the government-loyal, 100-seat upper chamber has the final say on parliamentary decisions.

The vote was not, in fact, necessary to confirm the government's order; it was seen as an attempt to give that ruling a symbolic show of popular support and legitimacy in the eyes of the international community.

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## YOUR WEEKEND



### Blade runner

- What: Sasha Cohen will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.
- Where: The rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley Resort.
- When: 9:30 p.m. today
- How much: Tickets, which range from \$28 to \$81, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135, or online at <http://www.sunvalley.org>.

### Merry making

- What: The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor."
- Where: Forest Service Park, Ketchum (Forest Service Park is located at First and Washington streets).
- When: 6 p.m. today and Sunday
- How much: Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$12 for young stars 16 and under, available at the gate or by calling 726-4TKS (726-4857).



### Rose garden

- What: Lynn Anderson
- Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.
- When: 8 and 10 p.m. today
- How much: Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

### Looking up

- What: Multimedia production of "Layard Skynryl: Fly on Free Bird."
- Where: Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
- When: 8:15 p.m. today. Other shows are "Navigating with Lewis and Clark" at 2 p.m., "Sky Quest" at 4 p.m., and "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

### WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Dennis Falconburg  
Age: 30  
Description: 5 feet 11 inches tall, 145 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes.

Wanted for: Probation violation

Original Charge: Felony possession of a controlled substance. Bond: \$50,000.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Falconburg's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

# Officials let wildfire burn

By Terry Smith Times-News writer

STANLEY — When fire strikes in a wilderness area, authorities sometimes let nature take its course.

"Fire is not a threat to wilderness — fire is a natural process," said Liese Dean, wilderness program coordinator for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

A case in point is the Low Pass Fire in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area southwest of Stanley. Caused by lightning, the fire has been smoldering for more than two weeks but had consumed only about 15 acres as of Friday. "It's doing what fire would do

naturally," said Dean. "It leaves that natural mosaic of burned vegetation that is very natural."

"In my mind, it's a perfect wilderness fire — it's in sparse timber, it's in the center of the wilderness and it's not representing a threat to anything," she said. "It will probably burn for a while, a few weeks or maybe a month; until nature puts it out."

Dean said wilderness management strategy involves minimizing man-caused impacts to the area.

Sometimes fire suppression causes far more impact than the fire, she said.

She emphasized that forest authorities keep a close watch

on fires they allow to burn. "We fly this on a regular basis to look not only at what it's doing but what it might do."

Some wilderness fires are not allowed to burn. For example, a second fire in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area is being actively suppressed.

The Trailer Lake Fire, some seven miles southwest of Stanley, was caused by careless campers on Wednesday. As of Friday it had burned about five acres but was mainly under control. Four firefighters, with the assistance of water drops from a helicopter, are assigned to the blaze.

Dean said this fire was of concern because it was moving

toward a stand of timber and because it was human-caused.

Even when the decision is made to fight wilderness fires, authorities use a policy called Minimum Impact Suppression. Heavy equipment is used only when necessary, Dean said.

Meanwhile, the Low Pass Fire, some 10 miles northwest of Altus Lake, is allowed to leisurely burn, destroying old vegetation and making way for new growth.

"Fire is a part of wilderness, at least in this ecosystem," Dean said. "It allows new growth, and that new growth provides new vegetation for wildlife. Fire is very natural in this environment."

## Couple sees difference in weight

By Candace Baltz-Smylie Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Megan and Joel "Red" Garner are losers! Big losers.

The two have dropped a total of almost 17 pounds this month, thanks to the Adult Weight Loss Class at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Megan lost nine pounds and her husband, Red, lost almost eight.

"The class" instructor, registered dietitian April Bruns, said their weight loss is on target for their class.

"I've lost a total of two pounds a week."

**Editor's note:**  
The Times-News is following the Garner family through the MVRMC's 10-week Adult Weight Loss Class.

"I'm almost halfway there," she said. "I worked very hard with my eating plan this time, and I hope to do more exercise."

The class brought in a guest speaker this week, a physical therapist. The therapist shared exercise techniques that are easy and cheap to do to build strength.

"If you don't build strength and muscle, you don't tend to lose weight," Bruns said. And the class is off to a good start. "Bruns doesn't want to stall."

"The class lost a total of 76 pounds," Bruns said. "There are 20 students in the class. No body gained any weight, some people lost a lot. One person lost 12 pounds, but no one gained, so that's good."

Some of the students who didn't lose weight were discouraged, Bruns said, but they had also been on vacation.

"Some people, when they take their vacation, think they can take a vacation from everything, including your diet," Bruns said. "And you can have dessert on the diet, but you have to plan for it. We tell them to cut out their individualized meal plans and keep them in their pockets to make it easier."

Red Garner said he is surprised at how little weight he's lost, because his clothes are fitting so differently.

"We learned that as you lose weight, your body disperses the fat differently, so my clothes are fitting differently," he said. "I'm not sure I'm going to make it up the next five weeks, because my goal for the class was to lose 20 pounds, and that's only four pounds."

This week, the class will tour a grocery store to learn how to shop for healthier options. Red is looking forward to that.

"I think it will be great," he said. "There is just so much to learn."

## Hofman takes Sun Valley planner spot

By Susan Bailey For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Mark Hofman, 40, of Twin Falls, is planning the future pretty well.

Hofman, Sun Valley's new community planning director, is a Sun Valley native but is familiar with local issues.

"This has been my home away from home for years," he said.

He was city planner in Encinitas, Calif., north of San Diego, for almost 10 years, but he's never been far from Sun Valley. His father and stepmother moved to Halley when he was young, and summer visits were the norm.

Hofman spent the rest of the year in Santa Cruz with his mother, surfing as much as possible. When he went to San Diego State University, he was able to keep a surfboard wet down there, too. The beach, though, has become a thing of the past.

"I decided to trade the surfing for other activities," he said. "You can't fly fish in Southern California. You can ski without drying eight hours."

His new apartment far away in Halley. And he has a sister and brother nearby. His brother Jason started his sophomore year at the University of Idaho, so he'll be back on school holidays.

## FRIENDLY FACES



From left, Tendra Palin, 6, Karisa Greener, 6, Tegan Despain, 9, Nikela Schoen, 8, and Taryn Despain, 6, sit on a playground curb Thursday morning and talk about their new classrooms at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley.

## Nature Conservancy nixes Hemingway House tours

By Susan Bailey For The Times-News

KETCHUM — Public tours are out, and restoration and residential uses of the Ernest Hemingway House are in, following a meeting this week with owner The Nature Conservancy of Idaho and four surrounding property owners.

"They said they were not going to pursue the tours," said Judy Whitmyre, who lives across the driveway access from the last house owned by author Ernest Hemingway.

"They said they were going to use it according to the residential zoning law."

The position pleases Whitmyre and her neighbors, the Andersons and Bunces.

Last year, six neighbors expressed concern over a plan proposed by The Nature Conservancy to allow the Idaho Hemingway House Foundation to run programs out of the property, including limited public tours that would have brought a maximum of 15 people twice a day to the house. It was the regularity of the visits that worried neighbors, who said they want to maintain a family residential neighborhood.

"There have always been occasional parties there, and we don't mind that," Whitmyre said.

The Nature Conservancy was given the house by Hemingway's widow, Mary, after her death in 1986. State offices were set up there until the 1990s. The offices have since moved to Halley. The surrounding land is the largest undeveloped tract within the Ketchum city limits.

The property shares a boundary with the Big Wood River and shelters numerous elk, deer, red fox, eagles and other wildlife.

Lou Lunte, acting state director, said management of the property will not be turned over to the Idaho Hemingway House Foundation. The Nature Conservancy had been exploring that for almost two years. The house contains Hemingway memorabilia mostly untouched since his death in 1961. Many residents wanted to satisfy national and international demands to tour the house.

"We appreciate the hard work and dedication of HHHF and look forward to working with them to preserve the Hemingway heritage in Idaho," Lunte said.

Lunte said The Nature Conservancy will invest money in restoring the 1950s concrete house built in imitation of Sun Valley Lodge and install a caretaker to divert trespassers and oversee the surrounding 13 acres.

He said they will likely not operate a nature library from the house, although Mary Hemingway's will requested that. A nature library would not be in keeping with the residential zoning in the area.

In a press release issued Tuesday, The Nature Conservancy stated four goals for the house:

1. Honor the bequest, which specifies the proper use of the property is maintaining and protecting the property as a wildlife preserve and nature reference library.
2. Honor The Nature Conservancy's mission of conserving biodiversity by preserving the wildlife habitat and native plant communities on the property.
3. Honor the history, by preserving historic features of the home and maintaining it in working order.
4. Honor the community, by working closely with and listening to community members.

The neighbors said the new position taken by The Nature Conservancy, which is more oriented toward stewardship than public access, stays within the terms of Mary Hemingway's will and provides less affront to a residential neighborhood.

"They understood her bequest was they maintain the preserve," said Gene Whitmyre. "I feel pretty satisfied."

He said they have nothing in

writing from The Nature Conservancy at this point.

"I would like to memorialize this so we don't fight this battle all over again in subsequent years," he said.

Lunte said The Nature Conservancy has a long tradition of working with communities, ranchers, businesses and individuals and plans to be a good neighbor whether there is a written document or not.

He admitted the contentious nature of arguments on both sides of the Hemingway House issue was potentially damaging for The Nature Conservancy. Neighbors had said they would take the fight to court.

"A continuing controversy about future use of the Hemingway House had the potential to take resources away from our conservation projects around the state," Lunte said. "The Idaho chapter staff and board decided that its efforts should emphasize the house and preserve's cultural and natural features. We believe we can work with the community, and the preserve neighbors, in a way that protects the preserve and allows us to continue to focus on our mission of protecting Idaho's special natural areas."

"That is what The Nature Conservancy does best, on a local, state, national and international scale."

## Library reading group focuses on autobiographies

By Marie Mischel For The Times-News

RUPERT — As children start their school year, book lovers are returning to a class of a different sort at the DeWitt Memorial Library, where they will meet with university professors to discuss autobiographies they have read.

"It's really educational," said Anne Phillips, who participated in the class last year. The professors bring additional insight to the books and others in the group "bring out what stood out to them. It's just fun to get

different people's points of view about it."

Last year, the group focused on Lewis and Clark's Journey. About 20 people signed up for the class, and library patrons expressed a desire to continue the program, said librarian Sharon Kay Kimber.

"We had very interesting discussions about the books," said Rick Huber, who attended last year's group. "It was nice to share and hear other people's views. A lot of times we talked about related subjects that weren't in the books; things that are happening today. I remem-

ber very distinctly that we got into talking about the women's rights movement and how things have changed since Lewis and Clark."

This year, five books will be discussed during the "Idaho Let's Talk About It" series at the library. The authors are as diverse as anthropologist Margaret Moad, who wrote "Blackberry Winter" about her early years in Salmon, and T. W. Stewart, whose 1909-13 correspondence is collected as "Letters of a Woman Home-Steader."

The other books are "Black

Elk Speaks," by John Neilhardt, "Dust Tracks on a Road," by Zora Neale Hurston, and "Desert Exile," by Yoshiko Uchida.

The class meets every other Wednesday, giving participants two weeks to read the books. The library has 25 copies of each book, which may be checked out with a library card.

The program, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club, is free. The first book in the series, "Letters of a Woman Home-Steader," is available now at the library. The first class meets at 6 p.m. Sept. 7.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

WIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence sentences

Armando Enrique Adams, 25, 215 Quincy, Twin Falls, driving under the influence pleaded guilty \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, credit for 90 days served, 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, driving probation for 180 days, 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing, complete intensive treatment program; Magistrate Judge Roy Holway.



Jail with 150 suspended, credit for time served, driving probation suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing, complete intensive treatment program; Magistrate Judge Roy Holway.

Michael Ray Dalton, 33, 1525 Kimberly Road, No. 12, Twin Falls, driving without proper license pleaded guilty \$100 fine with \$200 suspended, credit for 90 days served, 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, driving probation for 180 days, 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing, complete intensive treatment program; Magistrate Judge Roy Holway.

John W. McE, 62, Impassible, Trepania, pleaded guilty \$450 fine with \$200 suspended, credit for 90 days served, 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, driving probation for 180 days, 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing, complete intensive treatment program; Magistrate Judge Roy Holway.

W. Twin Falls, petit theft, pleaded guilty \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$650 restitution, credit for 90 days served, 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing, complete intensive treatment program; Magistrate Judge Roy Holway.

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

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Misdemeanor arraignments

Michael Chisley, 35, 1000 1st Street, Gooding, driving without proper license, operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance, present conference Sept. 12, Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor sentences

Jeremiah A. Culman, 24, 1000 1st Street, Gooding, driving without proper license, operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance, present conference Sept. 12, Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

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Juvenile misdemeanor dismissals

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Civil

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Divorces

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Utah governor: Keep 'intelligent design' out of science classrooms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Jon Huntsman says intelligent design theory should not be taught in science classes, but he left open the possibility that it could be taught in other classes.

Asked if he was opposed to teaching intelligent design in schools, Huntsman said he was not. "It's not my place to say whether it should be taught in science classes or not," he said.

"That's consistent with what the State Office of Education has said," he said. "I'm not saying anything about this issue."

Huntsman told his monthly KUED news conference Thursday that "public schools are largely secular institutions. I would expect my kids in science class to be instructed in those things that are somewhat questionable and based on thorough and rigorous empirical research."

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Clinton Roy Lively

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Gary Lee Payne

Gary Lee Payne, 65, of Jerome, passed away peacefully at his home on Aug. 21, 2005. He was born on July 6, 1940, in Trenton, Utah. He was a member of the Bufile Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two children, Nelda and Martin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Paul Matthews

Paul Matthews, 50, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born in Bufile, Idaho, on Aug. 26, 1955. He was a member of the Bufile Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two children, Nelda and Martin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bette Runtree

Bette Runtree, 80, of Kimberly, died Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at her home. She was born in Bufile, Idaho, on Aug. 26, 1925. She was a member of the Bufile Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband, Earl; two children, Nelda and Martin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services

Funeral services for Edwin Iverson will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Mortuary, 2100 1st Street, Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Bufile Cemetery.

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Oscar Marvin Keran, 77-year-old former Burley resident, died peacefully at his home on Aug. 25, 2005, at Marquette General Hospital in Burley, Mich., after a short illness.

Richard Scheer

Richard Scheer, 77, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 25, 2005, at his home. He was born in Bufile, Idaho, on Aug. 25, 1928. He was a member of the Bufile Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two children, Nelda and Martin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Charlie Nelson Jarvis

Charlie Nelson Jarvis, 90, of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005, at his home. He was born in Bufile, Idaho, on Aug. 25, 1915. He was a member of the Bufile Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two children, Nelda and Martin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Joseph Jacob Froehlich

Joseph Jacob Froehlich, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005, at his home. He was born in Bufile, Idaho, on Aug. 25, 1918. He was a member of the Bufile Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two children, Nelda and Martin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Flossie E. Gardner

Flossie E. Gardner, 87, of Bufile, died Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at Cedar Drive Living Center. She was born in Bufile, Idaho, on Aug. 26, 1918. She was a member of the Bufile Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband, Earl; two children, Nelda and Martin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Paul Matthews

Paul Matthews, 50, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born in Bufile, Idaho, on Aug. 26, 1955. He was a member of the Bufile Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two children, Nelda and Martin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

## Tennis stars will invest in Idaho resort

**DONNELLY** — A development group including married tennis stars Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf has announced plans to build a 175-room luxury hotel at the Tamarack Resort here.

The hotel, projected to be 300,000 square feet, will be built by Agassi Enterprises of Las Vegas and Bayview Financial, a Florida-based real estate investment firm, officials said.

"The Tamarack project will be the first real estate development venture for Agassi Enterprises," said Todd Wilson, the company's vice president.

The project's cost was not disclosed, and developers said they were in talks with several hotel operators.

The planned hotel would consist of three connected structures, with lake and mountain peaks to the east and views of the resort's ski mountain to the west.

"That means that virtually every room in the hotel will have a fabulous view," said Tamarack development director Michael Terenzi, who helped build the Squaw Valley Resort near Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The hotel's success will depend on the facility's optimal leisure marketing executive Bill Drake told the Idaho Statesman.

"The hotel is considered a legitimate luxury brand by travelers. It would give Tamarack a certain caché that another brand name might not," said Drake, president of e/Strake Inc.

"It will make Tamarack immediately recognizable to the high-end traveling market," he said.

Tamarack Resort, which opened in December, includes 54 slopes, a golf course, hiking and biking trails and boat rentals. The resort's owners estimate the ongoing development will cost \$1.5 billion over 10 years.

The resort, on the northwest shore of Lake Cascade about 100 miles north of Boise, was visited by President Bush and his wife, Laura, during their visit to Idaho earlier this week.

Agassi and Graf began dating after each won the French Open in 1999. They married in 2001 and have two children.

Agassi, playing in next week's U.S. Open, is currently ranked No. 15 in the world. Graf retired from professional tennis in 1999 as the world's third-ranked female player, but recently returned to pro competition for the first time in six years with an appearance in the World Tennis tennis league.

The couple is scheduled to visit the resort next month, Wilson said.

## IT'S A GIRL!



The 3-week-old panda cub born at the San Diego Zoo got a no-toe-routine checkup Wednesday. Zoo veterinarians say the cub is female, weighs 22 ounces and continues to appear healthy, having gained 9 ounces in one week. As Chinese tradition dictates, naming the cub will not occur until it is 100 days old. The zoo now has four giant pandas, the largest population outside mainland China.

## Commission votes to restructure Mountain Home Air Force Base

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — The national base closure commission voted Friday to restructure the flight line of Mountain Home Air Force Base, following recommendations made by the Pentagon.

The restructured flight line amounts to a three-way air-plane swap among Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska, Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and Mountain Home southeast of Boise.

Under the decision, the Idaho base will lose 36 older F-15C and F-16 fighter jets and receive 18 new F-15E jets. The result creates an F-15E-only flight line at Mountain Home, with a total of 47 of the Strike Eagle fighters that are used in both air-to-air and air-to-ground combat.

Additionally, the commission approved the Pentagon's plan to relocate four C-130 Idaho Air Guard cargo planes to a Wyoming Air Guard base in Cheyenne, and approved the Pentagon's recommendations that the Naval Reserve Center in Postello be closed.

Closing the Naval Reserve Center eliminates seven full-time positions; relocating the Mountain Home jets and the Gowen Field cargo planes means a net loss of 659 military

and civilian jobs in Idaho.

The Defense Department estimates relocating Idaho's C-130s to Cheyenne — where they would be associated with the active-duty wing at Warren Air Force Base — will save \$300,000 annually.

But moving the planes and support crews will cost \$2.5 million, meaning it will take more than eight years to break even.

The panel worked well into the evening Friday in Washington, D.C., as members tried to conclude the first round of U.S. military base closings and consolidations in a decade. But some of the panel's decisions have already been taken to court.

A federal judge in Philadelphia ruled Friday that the Pentagon lacks the authority to deactivate a Pennsylvania Air National Guard unit based at Willow Grove Naval Air Station. The judge said that governors must consent to any deactivation of a national guard installation in their state.

In response, the commission decided to remove the Pennsylvania units' planes and leave it without a mission — although technically, the unit remains intact.

The Pentagon had planned to add three of the unit's A-10 Thunderbolt attack jets to the

18 already based at the Idaho Air National Guard Station at Gowen Field. But after the ruling, the commission said it would wait before redistributing the attack jets.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was traveling Friday and could not be reached for comment. But in an earlier statement, the Idaho Republican said, "We must remember that any reconfiguration of National Guard or Air National Guard assets must, by law, involve my consultation as governor. I have had no such discussions with the Department of Defense."

Retired Gen. Lloyd Newton, a member of the independent commission, said Friday the commission recognized that state leaders were left out of the loop in the Pentagon decision-making, but ultimately members believed the results would have been the same if it had been consulted.

"It was very clear to us as we went around the nation visiting the various installations, the Air Guard (leaders) did not feel they were full players in the process nor were they advised to a degree they were satisfied with," Newton said during the hearing. "If they had been a part of the process, it is my estimation the layout would have come almost exactly as the secretary of defense presented it."

## Car hits elk on U.S. 93

**WELLS** — A jackpot family was injured Tuesday when their car hit an elk on U.S. 93 about 19 miles north of Wells.

Jose Luis Miramontes, 39, was driving north on U.S. 93 when his vehicle hit the elk, which was standing in the road at 9:35 p.m., according to a Nevada Highway Patrol report.

Miramontes and his children, Ricardo Miramontes, 5, and Arlana Miramontes, 3, suffered minor injuries and were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Miramontes' wife, Marta, 36, and son, Luis Manuel Miramontes, 11, were not injured. Everyone was wearing seat belts, according to the report.

### Crews bring 'Windy Fire' under control Thursday

**SHOSHONE** — A range fire east of here burned about 1,400 acres before being brought under control Thursday by the Sky Buffalo, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District, said the fire was contained Wednesday night. Map up work was completed Thursday.

The cause of the blaze, dubbed the "Windy Fire," is still being investigated, she said. BLM firefighters were assisted by crews and equipment from Dietrich, Shoshone, Gooding and Richfield.

Shoshone also had proposed that Sun Valley give \$100,000 for fire and police communications services to its dispatch center rather than the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Instead, Sun Valley voted to spend \$99,538 for its annual communications services with Blaine County.

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— compiled from staff reports

### Magic Valley in brief

#### Sun Valley passes \$5.6 million budget

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley has passed its \$5.6 million fiscal 2006 budget. The budget included \$10,000 to support Ketchum's Atkinson Park.

Council members voting Aug. 18 agreed the Ketchum city park is used by children living in Sun Valley. Ketchum had asked for \$25,000 from Sun Valley.

Sun Valley resident Peggy Tierney pointed out many Sun Valley residents have access to swimming pools, tennis courts and other amenities at Elkhorn or Sun Valley Village, so they are not bereft of recreational opportunities.

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## Post Falls police will begin using e-citations next month

**POST FALLS (AP)** — The Post Falls Police Department next month will become the first department in the state to use e-citations instead of traditional, hand-entered paper tickets.

The city is used to setting technology trends.

In 2001, it became the first in the state to become a paperless government, using CDs and the Internet to circulate agendas, budget and financial reports instead of printing reams of paper.

"The city's rapidly growing population" requires us to be as

efficient as possible," said Lt. Scot Haug. "Technology allows us to do that."

With the new e-citations, police officers will scan the driver's license, fill in the ticket information electronically, print a copy to give to the driver and send the record to the police department and the court with a push of a button.

Currently clerks enter citation information by hand.

"This is, again, something Post Falls is pioneering," Haug said.

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## Two men face murder charges

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Two men have been charged with first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of a Sandpoint man. Kenneth E. Thurlow, 45, and Christopher A. Lewers, 22, were ordered held without bail in the Bonner County jail.

Christopher West, 25, was found dead Aug. 21 behind a towing garage, where he had gone to work on his pickup.

Thurlow and Lewers were arrested Wednesday. Police said they are still seeking two "persons of interest" believed to have been in the shop shortly before or during the shooting.

Investigators said Lewers told them he and Thurlow went to the towing garage Saturday night to pick a fight with West. Lewers also said Thurlow brought along a firearm.

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# Electric car fanatics keep on plugging

Vehicles are becoming extinct as automakers reclaim them

By Eric Bailey  
Los Angeles Times

CATHY'S VALLEY, Calif. — In a ranch house atop a hillside far from the highway, Dave Raboy and his wife brooded over a looming loss.

Detroit wanted to crush their truck. The squat Ford pickup was powered entirely by an electric battery, a byproduct of California's push for zero-emission vehicles. But the auto industry had declared electric vehicles a marketplace loser. Raboy's beloved pickup and scores of other leased EVs faced a date with the scrap yard.

Reluctant to let a perfectly good truck die, the young Raboy decided to take on Detroit.

California remains a hotbed for EV truck believers. Raboy and his beloved wheels are threatened, they fight. When they lose a few to the wrecking yard, they grieve.

After General Motors began cranking its revolution on EV a couple years ago, leaseholders held a mock funeral at Los Angeles cemetery — with a rabbi, car electric car and scores of black crepe and emotional farewells. "She died before her time," intoned one mourner.

Dearests and prayers to track down death-row EVs. They chase freight trucks loaded with cars headed to the scrap heap. One flew an airplane over a decaying wrecking yard, snapping photos of flattened steel corpses in hopes of shaming automakers into offering buybacks for others.

"We want to keep the last remaining cars on the road," Raboy said. "We want to show people there was a choice — and there could be again."

All-electric cars got a boost in 1990 with California's quest for zero-emission vehicles. — production never took off. The auto industry blamed real-world liabilities, such as 100-mile range limits and the need to plug in for hours at a time.

"We simply could not afford to lose any more money on a product that appealed to such a small number of people," said Dave Barthmuss, a GM spokesman. GM reported losing \$1 billion on EV before the company, like every other big automaker, halted production.

The first EV drivers — "early adopters," the industry calls them — considered their electric cars "almost members of their family," Barthmuss said. But there was a downside to the embrace, he said. Like any member of the family, they managed to ignore the faults.

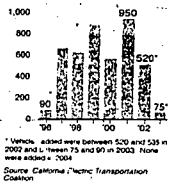
EV bulls say Detroit and Japan never gave EVs a chance.



Dave Raboy shows how he charges up his truck. He loves the fact that it doesn't need oil changes.

## Electric rides

As many as 4,425 full-function electric vehicles were introduced in California by major automakers. About 900 still travel the state's roadways. Here's a look at how many were provided, by year:



Source: California Electric Transportation Coalition

refusing to market the new-fangled vehicles aggressively. Auto executives publicly grumbled about the cars, then sued the state of California and lobbied to thwart the zero-emission campaign.

The state repealed the mandate in 2003. Rather than look to EVs to combat pollution, California decided to promote cleaner gas engines and electric-gas hybrids with hydrogen fuel cells a long-range solution to smoggy skies.

Nearly all the automakers began collecting their electric cars after leases expired and sending them to the crusher. They said they had no choice. As the vehicles aged, they predicted problems would crop up with scarce parts, service difficulties and safety liabilities.

The result has been the automotive equivalent of extinction. GM's EV1 is a virtual museum piece. The Honda EV is kaput. Nissan's Altia EV is an endangered species. Activists have managed to save some cars and trucks, but not before Toyota scrapped hundreds of RAV4 EVs.

At most, 1,500 EVs built by major automakers survive nationwide, most of them in California. But EV aficionados carry on like the French Underground. They refuse to give up.

In November 2004, Ford sent a letter threatening to repossess Raboy's pickup. With his wife and a few dozen other true believers, the 34-year-old software consultant mounted a protest, unfurling banners ("Declare independence from Oil" and "Save Dave's Truck") and camping out over a frigid week in January outside a Sacramento Ford dealership.

On Day 8, Ford waved the white flag, offering to sell its last few electric Rangers to Raboy and other leaseholders for \$1 each.

Activists celebrated with a parade of EV cars and trucks around the state Capitol.

What binds the last of the EV drivers are heavy doses of frustration, a leftward tilt on environmental issues and an unshakable love for the vehicles. Raboy and his wife, Heather Bernickoff, live on a 160-acre ranch in the foothills of Marinosa County. Green grass waves across hills dotted with cattle. The Ranges sit out back just off the laundry room, the better to tap a 220-volt washing-machine outlet.

The couple uses the pickup — bearing the license plate PLUGNGO — for chores, grocery runs and hauling things around the ranch. Raboy loves the surprising acceleration and the freedom from oil changes and most mechanical glitches.

Down the hill, facing the sunny south, cobalt-blue solar panels provide almost all the juice needed to run the truck, Raboy said. "We mostly farm photons."

Activists say rising oil prices will help renew interest in EVs, which can tap electricity produced from sources such as natural gas, wind and the sun. One way to revive the EV, they say, is to plug into the growing

popularity of hybrid cars. A typical gasoline-electric hybrid combines a small internal combustion engine with an electric motor that helps increase gas mileage. EV activists say hybrids are fine but can be better. They're prodding automakers to add a bigger battery, beefier motors and a 110-volt plug. By plugging in each night, they say, owners can dramatically extend the car's electric range.

Proponents have engineered a plug-in version of Toyota's hot-selling Prius hybrid that they say boasts performance to 100 miles per gallon. After long denying much interest in the concept, Toyota recently confirmed that it is considering the possibility of adding an optional plug to its hybrid fleet. The long-range payoff, as EV adherents see it, is to create a marketplace willing to replace the pump with the plug, reopening the door for battery electric cars.

Automakers remain dubious. Inexpensive, long-range batter-

ies remain a thing of the future, they say, and the U.S. electric supply is both fragile and polluting, a "dirty grid" powered largely by coal.

"In my mind," said Bill Reinert, Toyota's U.S. advanced technology chief, "that's just like a longer tailpipe."

But some regions, such as California, have a more environmentally friendly electricity mix, and it's easier to clean up a single plant than a million tailpipes," said Santa Monica EV activist Paul Scott.

Scott, an executive with a Hollywood visual-effects company, has done his part to keep EVs on the road. Last spring, he teamed up with Marc Geller, a San Francisco photographer who had a role in saving the last of Ford's THINK city cars. The two helped launch DonCrush.com, a nexus of Internet and street-corner activism, to fight plans to flatten RAV4 EVs returning from lease.

They coaxed protest letters from government leaders — including California's EPA chief — and environmental groups.

A few weeks ago, Toyota backed down, agreeing in principle to sell or lease its last 500 electric SUVs.

"We took the temperature of the customer base," Toyota spokeswoman Cindy Knight

said. "People are passionate about these vehicles."

EV devotees see a changed world — war in the Middle East, rising pump prices, flagging SUV sales. Even some experts see a possible rebirth of the electric vehicle.

A mass-market shift to hydrogen fuel cells in cars is not expected until 2025 at the earliest. There may be a "window of opportunity for battery electric vehicles to come back," said Tim Lipman, a research engineer at the University of California-Berkeley's Institute of Transportation Studies.

A National Academy of Sciences panel added its voice, recommending in an Aug. 3 report that automakers look again at EVs and devote more research to high-energy batteries.

Few expect Detroit to start a stampede. The only auto manufacturer talking — about mass-manufacturing an electric car is Mitsubishi Motors, but that they vehicle is set for sale only in Japan, and not until 2010.

Raboy, unfazed, is taking his truck on the road.

He plans to spend days off hitting classic car shows and similar gatherings anywhere an audience might be found for his message of energy independence and smog-free skies.

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## Sensor glitch caused power failure to about 500,000 homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A major transmission line feeding electricity to millions of Southern California customers shut itself off because of a faulty sensor, triggering scattered blackouts in the middle of a heat wave, officials said Friday.

The Thursday afternoon outages, lasting about 30 minutes, affected about 500,000 Southern California Edison customers in several communities east and south of Los Angeles.

"There was an oil flow alarm that went off," said Carol Tucker, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which co-owns the transmission line.

Upon checking into it, we determined that there was no problem with the actual converter-transformer," she said.

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# DON'T FEED THE HUMANS

## London Zoo puts homo sapiens on display

LONDON (AP) — At London Zoo, you can talk to the animals — and now some of them talk back.

Caged and barely clothed within an enclosure, eight British men and women monkeyed around Friday for an amusement, bemused crowd behind a sign reading "Warning: Humans in their Natural Environment."

The captives in the Human Zoo exhibit stunned themselves of a rock ledge, dived in bathing suits and pinned-on fig leaves. Some played with hula hoops, some waved. A signboard informed visitors about the species' diet, habitat, worldwide distribution and threats.

Visitors stopped to point and laugh, and several children could be heard asking "Why are there people in there?"

London Zoo spokeswoman Polly Willis said that's exactly the question the zoo wants to answer.

"Seeing people in a different environment, among other animals ... teaches members of the public that the human is just another primate," Willis said. It also, she conceded, lets them "have a gawk at people."

The exhibit, which opened Friday, puts the three male and five female Homo sapiens side by side with their primate relatives — though separated from them by an electric fence. While their neighbors might enjoy bananas and a good scratch, these eight — chosen from 30 applicants who entered an online contest — have diverse interests, from a chemist hoping to raise awareness about apes to a self-described actor/model and fitness enthusiast.

Chemist Tom Mahoney, 26, decided to participate after his friend sent him an e-mail about the contest as a joke. Anything that draws attention to apes, he said, has his support.

"A lot of people think humans are just other animals," he said. "When they see humans as animals, here, it kind of reminds us that we're not that special." Actor Brendan Carr, 25, won his place by submitting a spot of anthropomorphic verse: "I'm funky like a monkey and as cool as a cat, talk more than a parrot, up all night like a bat."

Visitors' reactions to the spectacle varied Friday. Pointing at one heavily muscled and gleaming body on the ledge, a visitor joked that the zoo should consider a breeding program.

"You can tell why some peo-



Homo sapiens, London Zoo's newest exhibit, are seen in their enclosure in Thursday. The four-day exhibit made up of volunteers highlights the spread of Earth's most adaptable species and the importance of man's place in the planet's ecosystem.

ple came here, like the big muscly men who clearly like parading around in thongs," said Damien Largey, 23.

Melissa Wecker, 21, was disappointed that the humans were wearing swimsuits beneath their fig leaves. "They're not doing anything. It looked lots better on the news," she complained.

Mark Ainsworth, 21, also heard about the Human Zoo on the news.

"We lived in this country for nine years and have never

come to a zoo," said Ainsworth, who came with Wecker. "This exhibit made us come to the zoo. Humans are animals too."

The human captives were kept well-fed and watered by zoo staff, who took care to ensure they did not grow bored. A supply of board games was on hand, and some said they were looking forward to tuning into the England-Australia cricket match on the radio.

Unlike the zoo's non-human inhabitants, they are allowed to go home each night at closing

time. The event runs until Monday.

When visitor Peter Bohn, 42, saw the "animals" juggling, he stopped and had a good laugh. "It's hilarious," he said. "It turns everything upside down. It makes you think about the humans in relation to the animals."

After three hours strutting his stuff on a cool late-summer day, Mahoney said he was still having fun, except when the wind picked up. But, he added, "I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it."

# Police arrest suspects linked to PC worm

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Authorities in Turkey and Morocco have arrested two men thought to be responsible for creating computer worms that infected thousands of computers worldwide this year, including the Zotob worm that crippled several high-profile companies this month, the FBI said Friday.

Police in Morocco arrested Farid Essebar, 18, a Moroccan national born in Tunisia who used the online moniker "Diablo." Authorities in Turkey arrested Atilla Ekici, 21, known by the online alias "Coker." Essebar and Ekici are suspected of releasing the Zotob and Mybot computer worms that were designed to take advantage of flaws in Microsoft's widely used Windows operating system. The suspects' nicknames can be found in the original computer programming code for Zotob, according to the FBI and Microsoft Corp., both of which worked with overseas officials on the case.

Authorities said the pair were using the worms in a money-making scheme and did not appear to have any terrorist links.

Worms and viruses are malicious software that often are introduced when someone opens an infected computer file, such as an e-mail attachment. They can take over a computer hard drive, often making the

contents available to hackers. Worms like Zotob are even more dangerous because they can seek out and infect computers on a network without any action on the part of users, exploiting weaknesses in the software that Windows uses to communicate online.

Mybot is an e-mail worm that emerged in late February and has spawned dozens of variants. Hackers have used it to steal personal information from infected computers and to make the computers automatically send out spam e-mail to others. Authorities also believe the two suspects authored a Mybot predecessor known as "Ritob," a prolific family of Trojan horse programs that allow attackers to maintain access to infected computers.

The Zotob worm first emerged on Aug. 14, just four days after Microsoft released a patch to fix a security flaw in Windows programming code designed to exploit. Two days later, several companies — including CNN, the New York Times and ABC News — reported that a variant of Zotob had infiltrated their computer networks. The worm also temporarily disabled the systems that the Department of Homeland Security uses to screen airline passengers entering the United States.

Zotob and subsequent variants of the worm infected at least 255 companies around the world.

# Florida cleans up after Katrina, braces for more

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Utility crews scrambled to restore power to more than 1 million customers Friday as Hurricane Katrina, blamed for six deaths and miles of flooded streets in South Florida, threatened the state with an encore visit.

Katrina was churning in the Gulf of Mexico and on a path to make landfall anywhere from the Florida Panhandle to Louisiana as early as Monday, possibly as a Category 3 storm.

"I'm so sick of this," said Pat Jackson, an interior decorator in Homestead. Her apartment building was flooded with several inches of water during Katrina's first pass across the state.

"It seems like every other week or month another one comes," she said.

Scenes of Katrina's impact were everywhere Friday, with crews sawing trees crippled by the winds; people canoeing through inundated streets; a 77 cargo plane pushed along a runway fence; sailboats resting askew on a sandy shore.

Florida has been hit by six hurricanes since last August, and the Panhandle was slammed by Hurricane Ivan last year, and then again by Hurricane Dennis this year, both Category 3 storms.

On Friday, Gov. Jeb Bush urged residents in many of the same Panhandle areas to monitor the storm and make necessary preparations. If Katrina hit at Category 4 strength, as forecasters say it could, it would mean sustained winds topping 130 mph.

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## CHEERS & JEERS

### New tire plant brings good news to Rupert

**CHEERS:** To a new tire retreading plant that's coming to Rupert.

Tire retailer Les Schwab announced that it recently bought a 32,000-square-foot former potato-processing facility to house a tire-retreading plant. The company is expected to hire 18 to 20 workers by next month.

The new jobs are a shot in the arm for the Mini-Cassia region, which posted a 5.1 percent unemployment rate last month — highest in the Magic Valley.

Rupert has also gone a long period of time without landing a significant manufacturing employer. But with some good available land and building space, and a qualified labor force, the community is a strong market for more new jobs. The new plant is hopefully the start of a solid trend for the area.

**JEERS:** To the continuing climb in obesity rates for the nation — and Idaho.

New data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed that the percentage of obese adults from 2002 to 2004 was 22.7 percent nationally. That's an increase from 22 percent from the previous cycle of 2001 to 2003.

This chubbification of adults is also happening in Idaho, as the percentage of obese adults jumped from 20.8 percent to 20.9 percent. On the positive side, however, Idaho's increase was among the lowest in the country. Only Oklahoma and Oregon showed smaller increases.

But that's no reason to celebrate with a hot judge sundae. Idaho and the entire nation need to thin down with better dietary habits and more exercise. It's going to take a long hike inland; to meet the goal of a 15 percent obesity rate by 2010.

**CHEERS:** To Sarah Lee "Sally" Warberg, Twin Falls marathon woman, who just keeps going and going. At age 71, Warberg is storming the U.S. map with a goal to complete a marathon or half-marathon in every state. Her journeys have

taken her to 16 states so far, and she's just getting started.

Making Warberg's achievements even more impressive is her endurance in spite of osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, fibromyalgia and asthma. She even race walked four full marathons after sustaining a neck injury in 2002.

Warberg is just one of the many inspiring senior athletes competing in the Team Con Paulos Hart Memorial Senior Games this weekend at locations throughout the Magic Valley.



**CHEERS:** To Wanda Taugher and the volunteer drivers at Senior Assisted Services.

Taugher recently earned a lifetime volunteer award signed by President Bush, for her work in driving local seniors to doctors offices, stores and on additional errands. Taugher is among 30 other volunteers in Twin Falls and Burley doing the transport duties.

The work can add up to 40 hours a week, and sometimes 1,000 more miles on the car each month. The Senior Assisted Services program, a branch of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, was named one of the top 18 volunteer programs in the country by the Beverly Foundation in Pasadena, Calif.

**JEERS:** To Pat Robertson, who is at the end of this column for a reason.

On his evangelical news show this week, Robertson called for the assassination of Venezuela President Hugo Chavez, and followed it later by saying he was misquoted, and meant special forces could "take him out."

Robertson later apologized, saying he spoke "in frustration" that we should accommodate the man who thinks the U.S. is out to kill him.

Just what Hugo Chavez needs — more good press.

*Cheers and Jeers is a mix of compliments and quibbles from the week's news. Send your ideas and suggestions to Opinion Editor David Cooper. adcooper@magicvalley.com.*

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## It's all about-face for Democrats

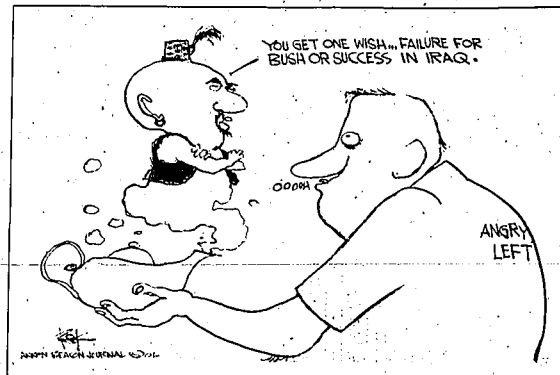
The summer polls show that one-third of Americans favor an immediate withdrawal from Iraq and nearly two-thirds support the Democrats in the 2006 midterm elections. In the face of such numbers, the conventional wisdom predicts disaster at the polls for Republicans in the 2006 midterm elections. As conservative insider Grover Norquist put it recently: "If Iraq is in the rearview mirror in the '06 elections, the Republicans will do fine. But if it's still in the windshield, there are problems."

KEVIN DRUM

Is this good news for Democrats? Maybe, but a growing disconnect between the party's establishment and the voters is a weekend at locations throughout the Magic Valley.

Needless to say, an in-termine was between its hawks and doves is the last thing the beleaguered Democratic Party needs. You can be sure that Karl here would do his best to hammer such a wedge straight through the heart of the party come election time. So both Democratic factions would be well-advised to do some serious thinking before their disagreements get out of hand.

For their part, members of the antiwar left have a easy role: They should continue to push establishment Democrats to support withdrawal from Iraq. But they should also make it clear that no one will be punished for doing so, regardless of their past support for the war. However angry they are, doves can best serve their cause by not demanding tortured explanations and apologies. The hawks have a much



harder job. They're the ones who need to publicly change their position, an act that carries the risk of being tarred forever with the dreaded label that killed Kerry's presidential campaign: "flip-flop-er." Besides, mainstream Democratic politicians and their advisers genuinely think immediate withdrawal is a bad idea that likely would plunge Iraq into a savage civil war.

The big difference between the right and the left is that the left wants to give without accountability, whereas the right would like to help people help themselves. One wonders if it makes the left feel superior by keeping the poor in their places.

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cause it's clear that we can't. So why not say so?

There are many reasons such a public stance makes sense. First, a firm deadline would concentrate the minds of Iraqi politicians and force them to take the training of their own security forces more seriously. This is the most critical part of any draw-down plan because, as Rand Corp. counterinsurgency expert Nora Benshal wrote recently: "The presence of outside forces often adds fuel to the fire of the insurgents' cause. Only local residents possess the knowledge and determination needed to prevail."

Second, there's good reason to think the treasury is at least partly motivated by a belief that Washington plans to occupy Iraq forever. As Thaimir Adhuni, a spokesman for Iraq's ministry of foreign affairs, told the New Republic's Spencer Ackerman last year, the United States needs to set a date for withdrawal in order to help pull the fans of the insurgency. "I tend to believe that you need to give them at least a light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

Third, military recruitment is in serious trouble, and it's unlikely that we can maintain our current troop levels in Iraq much past 2006 anyway. Be-

lieved Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey put it colorfully during testimony before the Senate two months ago: "This thing, the wickets are coming off it." A planned withdrawal allows commanders on the ground to make realistic troop plans now instead of being forced into them later.

None of this means abandoning Iraq to the fates. As the U.S. experience in Germany and Japan — and, more recently, Kosovo and Afghanistan — proves, postwar aid can promote stability and democracy in the aftermath of conflicts, which means we have every reason to be generous in providing reconstruction assistance of all kinds to the Iraqis after we leave.

For any Democrat who has been on the record for the last two years as supporting the war in Iraq, advocating withdrawal will take guts. But being the first liberal hawk to seriously propose such a solution would also carry some rewards: The antiwar left would finally have someone to rally around, and the Bush administration would finally have some serious competition.

Who will be the first to do it? Kevin Drum is a writer for the Washington Monthly.

## LETTERS

**KATHY ROONEY Gooding**

**Stop swatting away Iraq's harsh realities**

It's late August and I've a fly swatter in one hand and a pencil in the other. My prey meanders across my desk. Click goes the fly swatter. Enticral splatter. I've just caused the demise of a sentient being. Dogs and cats by the score flap on Highway 93 each month. Leto, then gone. They are no more.

What of us humans? Are we as so much road kill? Nightly news evades plots memorials to fallen heroes. Do Iraqis see our fallen heroes as so much road kill, as flies, smashed by their fly swatters? They label us invaders. We label them insurgents. Almighty God calls us all family.

I confess to a certain joy when my prey succumbs to my swatter. A nuisance, a pest sent to its death. I do not have the slightest trepidation when my fly swatter goes off. Ready, aim, fire. I flick it off my desk and onto the floor. Do they look at our boys and girls in that way? Do American soldiers look at their boys and girls in that way?

I wonder, if I were a soldier in Vietnam, or — Iraq, if I

wouldn't become callous, oblivious to the eradication of fellow humans as so many flies? I think I'd have to, or go nuts.

We used to hear the kill ratio in the '70s — 10-to-1 was good; 20-to-1 was great. A grotesque video game played nightly on the news. We seldom saw the faces of the enemy. They must have had fly faces. Who wants to look at fly faces?

I couldn't buy it then; I can't buy it now. These are not terrorists bent on destroying America. If they were, they'd have already done it. Caught in a war they did not choose, what they want most is to be left alone.

We are noble policemen making the streets of the world safe, however noble the motives of young men and women who join our military. Are they not rather brothers and sisters, fellow travelers on this earth that we have not yet met? Are we not brothers and sisters, friends whom they have not yet met? War makes "flies" of us all. It's late August and I've a fly swatter in one hand — and a prayer in the other. Forgive them for they don't know what they are doing — to our family.

PHIL/AUTH Berger

**Extreme left abandons reason on GOP**

After reading the thesaurus-toting Ms. Sharon Metcalf's doomsday letter of Aug. 18, one would wonder if the man who planet she has been blogging and if Moveon.org has given her a free membership for spewing his hate.

It is one thing to disagree with a national party and a president but quite another to carry on with such blind animosity. One would wonder if these people have the same fervent hatred toward the terrorists.

As far as Ms. Metcalf's same ol', same ol' mantra about robbing the poor and giving to the rich was last year's election slogan, which is as foolish now as it was then. People with money have it for a reason. Does Ms. Metcalf think that they just woke up one morning and were suddenly rich? A novel idea would be that they actually worked hard for it. Is Ms. Metcalf not cognizant of the fact that we are not living under a socialist government? No, you are not entitled to the more ambitious people's money.

As far as the state of the economy is concerned, I am no economist as Ms. Metcalf or the left-bloggers apparently are, but I don't think I'll be

losing my money in a matter anytime soon. Ms. Metcalf would have Mr. Bush give more money to social programs. Well, count me out on that one.

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SPORTS

# Minor leaguer chases a milestone



New Orleans Zephyrs infielder Rick Short swings the bat for a photograph on Friday at the team's ballpark in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The temperature was pushing 100 and Rick Short hadn't had a day off in almost a month.

"At times, life in the minors is not fun," the New Orleans Zephyrs' 32-year-old infielder said. "Especially in August when you're 12 games back and the games get hotter and harder. But sometimes it's just great. And this has been a great year."

Short, a minor leaguer for 12 years, made his major league debut this season and had two at-bats for the Washington Nationals. He is trying to become the first 400 hitter in a full-season professional league since Aaron Poirier batted .402 for the 1961 Salisbury Braves, a Class A team in North Carolina.

"I'm trying not to let it get to me, but it's historic, it's a mark anyone would be glad to have," Short said. "I don't want to feel pressured by it. It doesn't keep me up at night, but it's the first thing I think of in the morning."

No major leaguer has finished with an average of .400 or higher since Ted Williams batted .406 for the 1941 Boston Red Sox.

Short's average, which rose to .402 on Aug. 19, was at .389 entering Friday's game against Iowa. The Zephyrs, in the Triple-A Pacific Coast League, had 13 games remaining.

"You can't help thinking about what you have to do," he said. "Going 2-for-5 isn't going to make it. I have to go 2-for-5 every game to get it and that's not easy."

Especially with the Zephyrs. On Saturday there will be a doubleheader with a game at noon and another at night. That is if the hurricane out in the Gulf of Mexico didn't push storms in ahead of it.

"The humidity down here makes it hard to hit," he said. "And this isn't a batter-friendly park."

The final nine games will be on the road.

"It can be rough, long days, long games," Short said. "In the minors you don't have charter flights. You get a 4 a.m. wake-up call and have a 6 a.m. flight and a game that night."

Short knows what he's talking about. He's played in Class A and Double-A, lived in Rochester, N.Y., and Salt Lake City. He played in Japan and Mexico, marrying his college

sweetheart and having a son and daughter along the way.

"I'd be lying if I said I never thought about giving it up," Short said. "But then you come out to the park and think about your friends in college, school and you don't want to give it up."

Short acknowledges that sometimes he can see the ball like a big fat target as it heads toward him. And with experience he's learned to read the pitchers, anticipate them. Zephyrs manager Tim Foli said Short is just a professional hitter.

"I was in the majors for 27 years as a player and coach, and I've only seen maybe five or six of what I call professional hitters," Foli said. "He may not always get a hit, but he can slow things down and make the game come to him. When it's on the line, he's at his best."

Although the Zephyrs are in last place in the Pacific American Southern Division, Short has had a great season personally.

He is on track to break the league batting average record of .379 set by Chris Smith with Phoenix in 1983, made the All-Star team, had hitting streaks of 29 and 21 games, both club records. He was brought up to the Nationals on June 9, making it to the major leagues for the first time after getting 1,235 career hits in the minors, and made his big league debut the following day against Seattle at RFK Stadium.

He pinch hit in the fifth inning, broke his bat when he fouled off the first pitch from Joel Pinciro, then took a called strike and singled to left to drive in a run, starting the Nationals' comeback from a 2-0 deficit in a 9-3 win.

He was designated for assignment the following day, then brought back up June 30. In his only other plate appearances, both as a pinch hitter at Chicago's Wrigley Field, he grounded out to third off Jerome Williams on July 2, then walked on a 3-2 count against Ryan Dempster the following day during the ninth inning of a 5-4, 12-inning win. Washington sent him back to the minors on July 5.

"We finally got him to the big leagues this year for two at-bats," said Nationals general manager Jim Bowden. "He's getting ready for another cup of coffee — on the first of Septem-

ber, he'll be back up here."

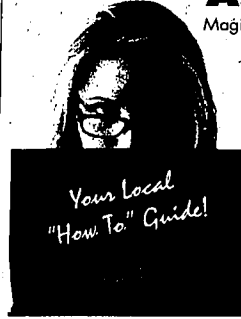
Short's high point in the season was Aug. 19 when he hit two home runs and boosted his average to .402. Since then, he's playing with a sore left shoulder and left ankle and hit .450.

"That's what makes what Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams did so amazing," Short said. "You can come out and hit the ball really well four times and still go 0-4. So many things have to be just right for it to happen."

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Idaho Power builds new warehouse

**HAGERMAN** — Idaho Power has begun construction of a new 50-foot-by-60-foot warehouse. A building permit listed an estimate of \$187,217 for construction value.

Idaho Power's maintenance supervisor for the East Region, Craig Laughlin, said the warehouse is at a maintenance facility about 1 1/2 miles north of Hagerman.

"We've had to stack stuff outside that should be kept inside, and materials set aside for particular jobs were being picked up and used," Laughlin said. This will be a place to store items for big jobs and to organize and protect materials.

The warehouse will also hold equipment like sheet metal and pumps.

Construction has an Oct. 15 deadline, but Laughlin said it probably will be finished closer to the end of September.

### Western Farm Service gets new address

**BUIHL** — Buhl's Western Farm Service moved from 807 Elm St. to 321 Eighth Ave. S.

The new store is more modern than the old one and will accommodate the company's computers, according to manager Bruce Pierce.

"We needed a more modern facility," he said. "Our last location was converted from an old warehouse."

The new store — half a block from the old location — is closer to the warehouse and is "two or three times larger" than the previous location, Pierce said. Western Farm Service is a fertilizer and farm chemical outlet.

Pierce said the move sends this message: "We are committed to staying in agriculture in the West End area."

### Westec will build more storage units

**JEROME** — Westec Storage, at 53 N. 200 W. in Jerome, is adding more storage units.

"There will probably be about 15 to 20 new units added," owner Robert Bingham said. The facility currently has over 100 storage units with sizes ranging from 5 feet by 10 feet to 20 feet by 25 feet.

A building permit listed an estimated value of about \$165,000 for the construction.

The new units should be ready for rent after the first of the new year. Westec currently has units in various sizes available for rent, with prices starting at \$20 a month.

### Group holds monthly lunch meeting early

**TWIN FALLS** — NAIFA-Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors will hold its September meeting in late August to avoid a Labor Day holiday weekend conflict.

The program, "Controlling Auto Glass Costs," will be presented by Emily Stradley and Donald Booth of Safelite Auto Glass Boise office, for a one-hour continuing education credit. Nonmembers' cost is \$8 for lunch and the credit.

The buffet lunch is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

### Commission will take comments on gas hike

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is soliciting comments on InterMountain Gas' application to collect a 27.6 percent increase from customers, effective Oct. 1, to pay for its increased costs in gas supply.

If that's approved, an average monthly bill for a customer who uses natural gas for both space and water heating would rise by \$17.26. For a customer who uses natural gas for space heating, only the average monthly increase would be \$12.17. Commercial customers would see an increase of about \$77.76 per month on average.

Comments must be submitted no later than Sept. 20. To send them via e-mail, access [www.idaho.gov](http://www.idaho.gov) and click on "Comments & Questions." Fill in case number ICG-05-02 and enter your comments. Or mail them to RFP, c/o 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074.

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# Glanbia expands facility

## Company invests almost \$3M to boost product by 37 percent

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — International demand is so high for Glanbia Foods' TruCal product that the company is spending just under \$3 million to boost supply.

Twin Falls-based Glanbia manufactures cheese and nutritional products derived from milk.

The sought-after product is a powder used in fortifying food items, such as bread and juice, with calcium.

The expansion will add roughly 2,000 square feet to the current Gooding processing plant, where the first stage of

being produced currently or the revenue the company sees from it. But he said: "This will up production by 37 percent from what it is now."

Overseas demand is higher because customers there want food fortified with milk calcium.

However, in the United States, many products that state they are calcium-fortified get that calcium from sources such as shells, Williams said. TruCal "is more expensive than other forms of calcium," he said.

Education is the key in expanding the domestic market, Williams said. "We continue to talk to customers about milk calcium, but there is still plenty of demand outside the U.S."

Dr. Eric Bastian, director of research and development at Glanbia Foods, said that because of the composition of the product it is easier for the body to use readily than products

containing just calcium.

Because the product is extracted from whey — the leftover liquid that remains after milk is turned into cheese — TruCal contains not only calcium but protein and a variety of minerals and trace elements the body needs, according to Bastian.

"In our country, a lot of research has been done showing that calcium is what is needed for those concerned with bone health. What most don't realize is that for optimal bone health they need it all — phosphorus, magnesium, protein and such," Bastian said.

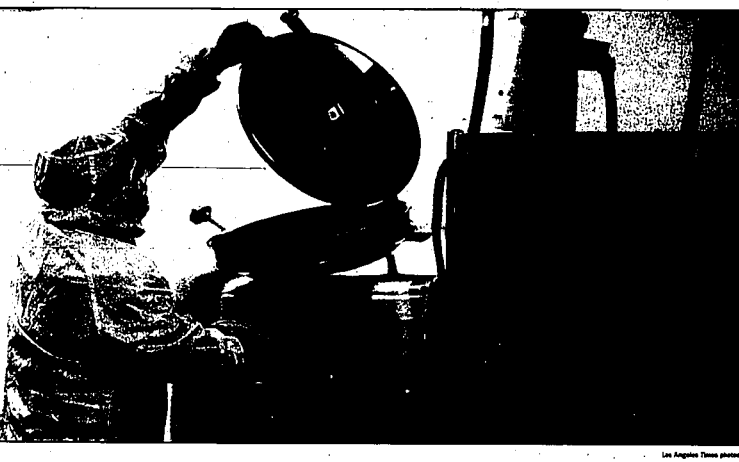
The Gooding plant's expansion is set for completion in November.

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Andy Warhol  
Los Angeles Times file photo

# BABY BUSINESS



The processing tanks at Prolecta can prepare enough milk in a year to feed 100,000 hospitalized infants for two months.

## Company aims to provide human milk to newborns

Los Angeles Times

Elena Medo envisions one day selling pasteurized human milk to children with cancer, heart conditions or AIDS.

But for now, Medo's company, Prolecta Bioscience Inc., is focused on providing human milk to the tiniest infants born prematurely in the United States each year.

Next month, Prolecta plans to begin processing milk donated by nursing mothers and selling it to hospitals with intensive care units for newborns. Backed by some well-known Silicon Valley investors, Medo aims to make milk donation as commonplace as giving blood.

Hospitals now use formula when mothers — because of stress, illness or other factors — cannot supply milk for their babies. Less frequently, hospitals tap nonprofit milk banks for donor milk to turn an infant can't tolerate formula.

Medo wants to turn that low-key work into a booming business. It's founded on her belief that human milk — despite being sterilized and frozen for shipment — is the next best thing to a mother's own milk.

But her business faces some challenges. Among them is research by New York neonatologist Richard J. Schanler, who found that infants on donor milk in the first few weeks of life fared no better than babies on formula. His four-year study of 243 premature babies appeared this month in the *Journal of Pediatrics*.



Elena Medo, CEO of Prolecta Bioscience, holds a syringe that will be used for holding a dose of milk for sale.

Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine, concluded that valuable substances that protect infants from infection were destroyed when human milk was pasteurized.

Schanler said it was possible that donor milk conferred advantages he didn't measure. Still, he said, "I sort of makes you wonder."

Medo, 52, however, is optimistic.

"There have been times in the past when (donor) milk has not been available or we have not been able to get as much as we need," said Lawrence, an adviser to Prolecta. "Now there will be much more milk available."

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Taking a page from the dairy industry, Medo plans to produce two breast milk formulations: regular and high fat for babies who need extra calories. Her products will be packaged in syringes — premature infants are tube-fed — and will come with nutrition labels. Under development is a breast-milk-derived "protein booster" to supplement regular feedings.

Some academics, including Ruth Lawrence of the University of Rochester in New York, applaud Medo's efforts. In fact, her university's Strong Medical Center is lined up to become Prolecta's first customer.

As a for-profit venture, Prolecta is raising a stir. The company has received a cool reception from the nine nonprofit milk banks that serve the U.S. market. Laraine Lockhart Borman, director of a nonprofit milk bank in Denver, said Prolecta was poaching on her turf and trying to steal her customers. "They're being very pushy," she said.

Other observers said they were worried that commercialization could lead some mothers to sell their milk.

"I'm very concerned about mothers not giving their babies the benefit of their own milk," said Nancy Wight, a neonatologist at Sharp Mary Birch Hospital for Women in San Diego.

Medo said she was eager to work with the nonprofits, perhaps by processing their milk. And she insisted that Prolecta would not purchase milk from

## Warhol foundation licenses artwork to Levi Strauss

Los Angeles Times

Four decades after Andy Warhol made Campbell's Soup cans chic, San Francisco-based Levi Strauss & Co. is betting that he can help boost business by getting shoppers to fork over \$190 for a cashmere shirt.

Eighteen years after his death, the Pop artist remains part of the fashion scene — thanks to his nonprofit foundation, which licenses his artwork on clothes, china, luggage and even rugs.

Joel Wachs, a former Los Angeles councilman who is president of the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts in New York, said the artist's name still resonates with young people.

In the biggest deal for the foundation to date, the jeans maker is creating a Warhol Factory X Levi's line of men's and women's clothing, including \$250 jeans and \$300 jackets. The collection will be unveiled to prospective retail buyers at a trade show in Las Vegas next week.

Levi's relationship with the artist dates to 1981, when it commissioned him to create art for its "501 Blues" ad campaign. "He wore Levi's most of his life," said Amy Gemellaro, a spokeswoman for the jeans maker.

The deal comes as the 152-year-old Levi is working to turn around its business, which lost ground to competitors over the last decade. The company has worked in recent years to regain its footing by laying off thousands of workers, closing its North American manufacturing plants and launching its low-priced Levi Strauss Signature brand that sells in Wal-Mart and Target stores.

Although the company does not release sales information about various segments of its business, Gemellaro said the apparel maker had been successful with its higher-priced jeans, which range from \$70 to \$500. (Its lowest-priced jeans sell for about \$20.)

Levi and other premium jeans makers have been hounded by what seems to be an insatiable market for denim. But some analysts have continued to worry about a "denim glut." Although jeans are a must-have in the back-to-school selling period, now at full throttle, an oversupply could drag down prices and hurt profits for Levi and its competitors. Some retailers have been cutting prices on jeans, analysts say.

The Warhol line wouldn't affect Levi's sales or profits this year because it will debut next spring.

Wachs, the foundation president, said it was not surprising that the apparel maker was embracing Warhol's images.

"Levi is synonymous with American culture in the same way as Warhol," said Wachs.

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Stocks drop despite falling oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street finished a disappointing week on Friday as a sharp drop in oil prices failed to offset concerns about declining consumer confidence.

Crude oil futures slid from their record highs earlier this week as it became clearer that Hurricane Katrina was unlikely to disrupt U.S. refineries in the Gulf of Mexico. A barrel of light crude settled at \$66.13, down \$1.36, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Yet there may be little reason for oil prices to drop substantially lower in the near term, and one analyst said the market could be headed still lower as a result.

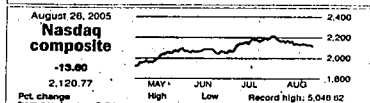
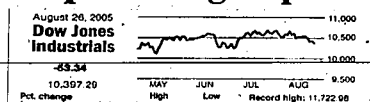
"Right now, for the short term, the market is probably going to continue on this path for a little bit," said Arthur J. Conley, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "Unless we see some dissipation of the winds facing the market, we'll have a tough running ahead."

The Dow Jones Industrial Average declined 53.34, or 0.51 percent, to 10,397.29, the index's lowest close in more than seven weeks.

The broader stock indexes also declined lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 7.29, or 0.6 percent, to 1,205.10, and the Nasdaq composite index declined 13.60, or 0.64 percent, to 2,120.77.

Bonds finished lower with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.15 percent from 4.14 percent on Thursday. The U.S. dollar was mixed against other major currencies in European trading, while gold prices edged higher.

Wall Street was rattled at the start of Friday's session after the University of Michigan reported its August consumer sentiment index at 89.1, down from a July reading of 96.5 and well below economists' expectations.



Some analysts said the drop in consumer confidence was not unexpected, with higher gas prices eating into shoppers' disposable income. Although the market edged up as energy prices climbed earlier this summer, the growing impact has weighed on the market in recent weeks amid light stock and trading volume.

For the week, the Dow lost 1.53 percent, the S&P dropped 1.2 percent and the Nasdaq fell 0.63 percent. Investors also mulled cautious comments from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who warned that stalled trade negotiations and bloated budget deficits could threaten the United States' long-term vitality. The Fed chief also gave a grim outlook for the economy as it nears the end of a period of sustained low interest rates, saying that while rising stock prices and strong consumer spending in recent years, the perceived weak market could contribute in the face of a rapid economic trading volume.

"I guess today's one-liner that put a spook in the market had to do with stock and real-estate markets," Hogan said. Hogan added that while Greenspan's statement was not too alarming,

he thinks it "definitely... had a negative impact on the market." In corporate news, Merck & Co. helped drag the Dow lower, with shares closing down 11 cents at \$27.86 after the drug maker said it may settle a patent lawsuit filed earlier this summer, the growing impact has weighed on the market in recent weeks amid light stock and trading volume.

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Elsewhere, Pixar Animation Studios says its shares tumbled after a newspaper reported the Securities and Exchange Commission opened an informal inquiry into the movie studio, which has said higher-than-expected DVD returns caused it to raise second-quarter forecasts. Pixar fell \$1.01 to \$41.99.

Greenspan warns history 'has not dealt kindly' with unfounded financial optimism

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Friday cautioned Americans against thinking the value of their homes and other investments will only go higher, saying "history has not dealt kindly" with that kind of optimism.

Greenspan also said that bloated trade and budget deficits threaten the long-term health of the U.S. economy. His warnings, made at a high-profile economic policy conference, came as the Fed chief and prominent economists pondered his 16 years at the central bank and the legacy he will leave. He is expected to step down in five months.

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What they perceive as newly abundant liquidity can readily disappear, he said. "Any onset of increased investor caution" could cause home and stock prices to drop, he noted.

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previous speeches, Greenspan has warned of "froth" and "speculative fervor" gripping some local housing markets. He said that "history has not dealt kindly" with that kind of optimism.

Greenspan is giving individual-owners simple warning that they need to take that into account, Alan Sinal, chief global economist at Decision Economics, said in an interview. "He's throwing out a yellow flag of caution."

Sinal and others believe Greenspan was strengthening his warning about the booming housing market. But Sinal said he was signaling a new concern about the development of a national housing price bubble, instead of what he seemed to be stressing his oft-stated worries about bubbles in local housing markets.

Stock prices and house prices are factors that Fed policy-makers are increasingly needing to consider when setting interest rates, Greenspan said. "We're seeing a lot of volatility in asset prices, which is becoming increasingly driven by asset price changes," he said.

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ing, stocks continued to soar. In 2000, the stock market bubble began to rupture and wiped out trillions of dollars in paper wealth.

Maintaining economic flexibility is especially important, Greenspan said, to deal with what he called some of America's economic imbalances: the swollen account trade deficit, which surged to a record \$668 billion last year, and the housing boom.

"Developing protectionism regarding trade and our reluctance to place fiscal policy on a more sustainable path are threatening what may well be our most valued policy asset: the increased flexibility of our economy," he said.

Teamsters President James Hoffa said that while Greenspan's comments that trade protectionism is a threat to the economy. "I don't think Alan Greenspan is wrong," Hoffa said in an interview with The Associated Press in Washington. "Teamsters unions and machinists have seen thousands and thousands of jobs go overseas that are never coming back due to 'unwise trade agreements.'"

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Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1.1% range. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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Large table at the bottom of the page containing various stock market data, including market indices, sector performance, and individual stock prices.

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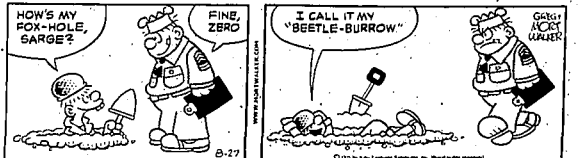
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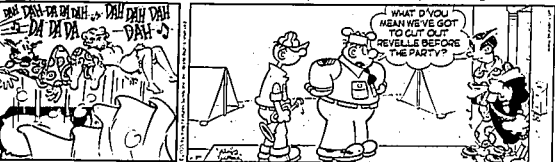
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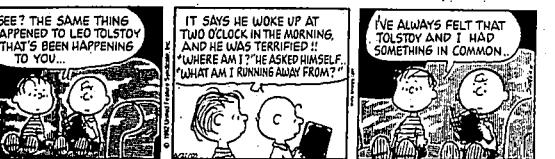
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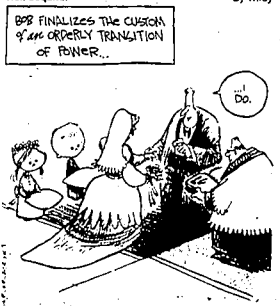
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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

## Wendell class of '55 shares memories - COMMUNITY EVENTS -

**WENDELL** — More than 20 classmates and spouses gathered for the Wendell High School class of 1955 50-year reunion.

The class was hosted by Bob and Ilene Rounselle at their home on July 29 in Wendell for a "Get Re-Acquainted Get-Together."

The next morning, a few classmates took a boat trip on the Snake River. At noon, a picnic was held in the Wendell City Park, hosted by Merrill and Kay Hartley, with Wendell Mayor Paul Isaacson welcoming the graduates back to town. There also was a tour of the old gym, where some classmates admired the "graffiti" above the stage that they had painted 50 years ago, reported class secretary Ilene Coleman Rounselle.

A dinner at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman was hosted by class president Johnnie Cline and class vice president Elton Campbell Allied. There, each



The Wendell class of 1955 held its 50-year reunion. Attending were, from left, back row: Barbara Smith Gibbs, Johnnie Cline, Merrill Hartley, Jess Hunsaker and Joan Chandler DeFillips; front row: Emma Lee Terry McDaniel, Elton Campbell Allied, Kay Hartley, Donna Chandler Anderson, Claudene Marble Strickland, Tom Dryden, Leo Coleman, Ilene Coleman Rounselle and Jim Pirion.

class member was challenged to talk about their lives during the past 50 years — all in three minutes. Rounselle also shared excerpts from the 1955 school newspaper, The Trojan Echo.

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**RUPERT** — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract League-sanctioned open pairs play for Tuesday.

North/south: First, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; second, Steve Sans and Margarita Manning third, William Novsell and Harry Wanke; and fourth, Mildred Wolf and Pat Stephenson. East/west: First, Donna Kimutt and Peggie Payne; second, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; third, Ruby Grimes and Sam Smalley; and fourth, Faun and Warren McIntire.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. The club meets first one duplicate session. For more information, call 878-3997.

### Appointments available with veteran officers

**BURLEY** — Two state Veterans Service officers from Boise will be in the Mini-Cassia area from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Veteran's Service office at 1057 Airport Road.

For appointments, call 678-3599 or 878-2565. If no answer, leave name and phone number on the answering machine and the call will be returned.

### CSI offers grant writing workshop on Tuesdays

**TWIN FALLS** — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., is offering "Grant Writing for Success" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 6 through 27 in the Shields Building, Room 116, on the CSI Campus. The cost is \$49.

The course will show students how to find and write grants and use funds to lead to more funding.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

### Hansen woman will celebrate 93rd birthday

**KIMBERLY** — Olive Viola Long of Hansen will celebrate her 93rd birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior center, 310 Main St.

Long was born in Watertown, Wis., and moved to Hansen in 1974. She is an active member of the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

The event is hosted by her sons, Bill and Dave Long. Her family requests no gifts.



Olive Long

### CSI North Side Center offers classes

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., is offering adult enrichment classes.

"Knitting — Sticks and Strings" shows how to create a hand-knitted scarf, hat, bag or vest. The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 6 to 22 at the center. The cost is \$25 plus supplies, which students purchase at the first class session.

"Waltz with Me" will cover the basic techniques and steps. The class will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 6 to 27 at the Gooding Elementary School, 1045 Seventh Ave. The cost is \$50 per couple. Students must enroll with a partner.

"Conversational Spanish" will show pronunciation and basic vocabulary and how to recognize and use common verbs and basic phrases and to ask and answer simple questions. The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7 to Oct. 25 at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main. The cost is \$50 plus the book.

For more information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

### CSI offers strength training class to women

**BURHL** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a strength training class in Burhl for any women interested in achieving their fitness goals this year.

"Ladies Weightlifting on the West Side," students will meet in a hands-on environment to work on exercises designed to improve muscle tone.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Sept. 1 to Dec. 30. The class will meet in the Burhl Middle School, 217 Seventh N. and costs \$100.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288.

### Western States College offers writing classes

**GOODING** — Western States College is offering adult writing classes in Twin Falls, Gooding and online.

"Intro into Screenwriting" will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks on Wednesdays, starting Sept. 7. The cost is \$180 or \$120 online and \$5 for the book.

"Continuity supervisor" is an eight-week course that will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The course is \$180 or \$120 online. The student will have the option of an internship at the college on the next movie. The class graduate will be listed in the state to be called when films in Idaho are being made.

For more information or to register, call 733-7655.

## GETTING TOGETHER



The Fliler High School 50-year class reunion was held July 16 at the Clear Lakes Country Club near Buhl. Those who attended are, from left, front row: Don Royster, Phillip Brown, Phillip Wilson, Josef Frosch-Kleinmann, Bill Matney, Richard Edwards, Ellis Fouts, Bob Crawford, Ronald Wright, Bill Bonnichsen, Bob Rippe, Al Fox, Wally Kasser and Ralph Allen; back row: Sharon Ruttler McGregor, Helen McGregor Matney, Ann Walters Kester, Wilma Holloway Allen, Gwen Kalbfleisch Kuttler, Ruby Woods Stewart, Juanita Sharp Hapworth, Nancy Hamstock James, Karen DeKlotz Judd, Joyce Bachell Johnson, Judy Hawkins Simmons, Carol Finney Kayser, Ruth Ellen Rieder Pettygrove, Donna Stansell Ghan, Jerry Hawkins and Bob Bless.

## FIGHTING HUNGER



The Mini-Cassia CROP Walk raised \$2,303 at the 2004 event. Part of the money raised was donated to hunger agencies in the Mini-Cassia area. Pictured, from left, are Viola Rick, Viola Bloch, Tammy Young and Barbara Ward of CROP Walk; Linda Short of the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council; John Held of the United Methodist Church of Rupert Food Bank; and Cody Thoron of Helping Hands Mission in Burley. The Community Oasis Outreach Mission and St. Nicholas Catholic Church also received donations. This year's CROP Walk will be held Sept. 24 at Riverside Park in Hayburn. For more information or to participate in the event, call Viola Bloch at 678-2953.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Local UI students receive awards

Several local students have been awarded for outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and service from the University of Idaho in Moscow. Mountain Home: Brian Dorgan, Alumni Award of Excellence. In Matthews: Rupert: Connie Rensberg, Richard D. Gibb Student Award for Biological Sciences. Twin Falls: Scott Spitzer, Biological Sciences Undergraduate Research Award.

### Paul resident receives Eagle Scout Award

Barrett Dayton, son of Reed and Trudy Dayton of Paul, received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor held July 31 at the Paul State House of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He completed 23 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he built cement pads for the bleachers to sit on at the ball field of the LDS Church in Paul. The bleachers were re-built and painted the foot



Barrett Dayton

boards on the bleachers. Fourteen people helped with the 90-hour project. Barclay Truck Rebuilders, Merrill's Eggs and Ace Hardware in Rupert also contributed.

He is a member of Troop 50, under the lead of Martin Barclay, Kerry Sanford and Cliff Anderson. Barrett is a sophomore at Minico High School.

### Burley graduates receive honors for essay

Avery Nelson was announced as the winner, and Austin Stoker as second place for the state for Idaho in John Stossel's "In the Classroom" essay contest.



Avery Nelson

Both young men are graduates of American Heritage Academy in Burley.

### Local student named to dean's list at Albright

Manuela Gonzalez of Twin Falls has been named to the Al-

"In the Classroom" is an economics course created by Stossel of the show, "20/20." Students were asked to write an analysis of Hong Kong's prosperity.

The city has had the world's leading economy since 1973, according to data from the Economic Freedom of the World ratings from the Fraser Institute. Nelson received \$100, a fleece jacket and a gift certificate to Cold Stone Creamery. Stoker received \$50, a T-shirt and a gift certificate to Cold Stone Creamery.

Both young men are graduates of American Heritage Academy in Burley.

### Area student graduates with honors at EWU

Stacy Warburton of Rupert has graduated summa cum laude from Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., with a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene.

### Tutor — The College of Southern Idaho is in need of volunteers for Adult Basic Education Classes to tutor adult students in reading, English and math and English as a second language. The ESL program needs volunteer tutors for day and evening classes at the CSI/ABB center and in outreach towns. Call 732-6535.

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Stacy Warburton of Rupert has graduated summa cum laude from Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., with a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene.

She graduated from Minico High School in 1999 and is the daughter of Dennis and Diana Warburton of Rupert.

### Twin Falls residents graduate from university

Valerie Ash and Adam Jussel, both of Twin Falls, will graduate summa cum laude with Bachelor of Science degrees from California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Ash received her degree in biology, and Jussel received his in business.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Clerical** — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is seeking volunteers in Rupert, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls to help with clerical duties like newsletter printing, copying, mail, filing and assisting with fundraising activities. Training is offered for new volunteers. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

This public service column is designed to help you find volunteer opportunities in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday or Saturday publication. Call weekly to obtain request.

Or victoria.wonacott@csis.edu, or the 24-hour toll-free line at 1-888-237-1669. Visit [www.aap.org/taxaide](http://www.aap.org/taxaide).

**Clothing** — The College of Southern Idaho Retiree Centers is in need of clothing for men, women and children and toys for children. Drop items off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the center on Monday through Friday, at 1525 Addison Ave. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

**Lunches** — Safe Harbor is in need of volunteer groups providing lunches for 75 people at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at various downtown locations. Call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787.

**Volunteers** — Volunteers are needed to help with a fundraiser for Safe Harbor to open an emergency homeless shelter in Twin Falls. Volunteers are also needed to help with monthly birthday parties starting Sept. 15th. Birthday cards, cake, ice cream and other party items are needed. Call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787.

# Woman finds herself in sexless marriage

# Scientists know how a bumblebee flies after all

**DEAR ABBY:** "Jeff" and I have been married nine years. Before that, we lived together for four years. We have 13 years invested in this relationship. He is 42; I am 38.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

There is nothing that you, I or anyone else can do about it. Therefore, I suggest counseling — for you. It will help you objectively to evaluate whether or not you can accept living in a sexless marriage.

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister-in-law, "Opal," was given \$1,000 by my father-in-law for an 80th birthday party luncheon for my mother-in-law. Opal made all the plans. She decided to hold it at her home, since she's wealthy and the place is large and gorgeous.

Well, it seems that Opal went way over budget. Last night she called and asked us to pitch in to cover the extra costs. My husband and I were appalled that

she'd exclude us from the planning and then expect us to help cover her extravagance.

We are middle-class, casual folks. My husband recently lost his job, and we're in the middle of relocating to another state where he's starting a new one. We're not broke, but we have already paid for plane tickets to attend the luncheon, and that's a large expenditure for us.

Please tell us what to say to Opal. Issues have come up in the past regarding money and my husband's family, and we have learned from experience not to go in on gifts with Opal anymore.

**— IN A BIND IN OHIO**  
**DEAR IN A BIND:** Tell Opal you sympathize with her predicament. However, because your husband lost his job, you're in the middle of an expensive move, and the plane tickets were all you could afford to spend, that you're sorry but you can't afford to contribute. Your reasons are rational and pragmatic, and the truth will set you free.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our daughter is being married in two months to a wonderful Aslan man. We love our future son-in-law as if he were our son. My husband and I do not have a problem with this issue.

As long as our daughter and granddaughter are happy and being provided for — which they are — this marriage has our blessing.

We have received several comments from relatives that they do not attend mixed marriages or believe in them. Should these people receive an invitation?

We don't want to hurt any family members, but they have hurt us. Knowing they are against the marriage, should they be invited?

**— HURT IN TEXAS**  
**DEAR HURT:** You're off the hook. As far as I'm concerned, anyone who has gone on record as "not attending mixed marriages" should be crossed off the list. Not only would they add nothing to the occasion, they could also detract from it.

By the way, it's strictly a longstanding urban myth that scientists don't know how bumblebees fly.

This day in history: Aug. 27, 1896, saw what is considered the shortest war in history — 38 minutes. After the British-supported monarch died in Zanzibar, Germany, convinced his second son to declare himself sultan and become their client, at 9:02 a.m., British ships began bombarding the capital, by 9:40 a.m., the wimpy sultan accepted their terms of surrender and amnesty.

In 1920, the average bill at an everyday diner was 28 cents.

The biggest hog ever recorded was Big Bill from Jackson, Tennessee. He weighed a whopping 2,552 pounds, and was about 9 feet in length.

A police detective shared what he takes to the scene of a murder: chalk for body lines, rubber gloves, a tape measure, a small penlight, manila envelopes, small notebook, tweezers, and a jar of Vicks Vapo-



**RANDOM FACTNESS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

O-Rub to rub under his nose in case there are any nosetesting sniffs.

Cashews are closely related to poison ivy. So are the mango and the gingko.

Not all cats respond enthusiastically to catnip. Scientists have discovered a gene that determines whether a particular cat is susceptible or not.

No matter what you might've heard, dogs aren't completely colorblind — they can recognize shades of red and blue.

The word "maudlin" came from corrupting the French pronunciation of "Mary Magdalene. The friend of Jesus was often depicted in church art weeping from red and teary eyes.

## It's time to pay attention, Capricorn

**IF AUG. 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** An opposition in October or November might entail extra responsibilities — but will bring valuable benefits, as well. Exercise your charisma in February and March. If you are looking for a soul mate, one might show up. If you are looking to make a mark in your career, others will be interested in what you do. It is a good time to start a new job. Remember: Your ability to schedule your time is being tested in the year ahead, so do your best. You will need to use this new knowledge and skill when working harder than ever before in March and April.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get straight to the point rather than beating around the bush. Even if you are innocent as a newborn babe, others might suspect subterfuge. Delay the start of important projects or deals.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Hopes and dreams might seem entirely possible or you may be inspired to choose new ones. Relax in the sun and recharge your batteries. Tomorrow is soon enough to start a new project.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let headlines simmer in the background. Your judgment and discrimination are much better today, so it is easy to make apologies or set things right. A little graciousness goes

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Jeraldine Saunders

a long way.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Rise above petty bickering and be charitable. You may be able to try something you have always dreamed of doing. You may receive a reward for a past good deed or kindness.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Put your imagination to good use. Even if you have blown off steam and feel better, others close might be stewing with resentment. Be as considerate as possible and try to mend fences.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Formulate new plans and objectives while foresight is enhanced. Significant others might hide an upset or you may have stepped on someone's toes. Find a way to make amends.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Dream the impossible dream. Listen to the advice of others and dare to try something in spring. Avoid becoming embroiled in confusing circumstances or being put on the spot by a pushy person.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Kill them with kindness. Sympathies could be misplaced, but generous gestures are still ap-

propriate. Pay attention to the dreams you had last night and make a game plan for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** There is an air of charity and hope in the air that can deflect anger and help put relationships back on an even keel. Be contrite and sincere — but hold off on promises until tomorrow.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Play leapfrog with sticky issues and pay close attention to a significant other. Someone's inspired musings could give you valuable insights that make your cash tree grow by leaps and bounds.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't hide from unpleasant truths. Existing friction only needs a little frank discussion to clear the air. It is a wonderful day for short trips, attending community affairs and sight-seeing.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Try to stick to the truth and nothing but the truth. Being vague and uncommitted might trigger hostilities or confuse important issues. Follow up on a whimsical idea for fun.



## Are superheroes good for kids?

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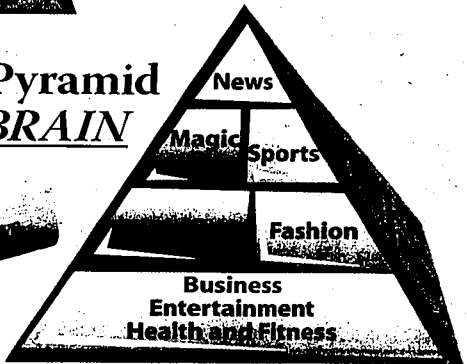
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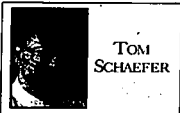




## Religion can be disturbing, uplifting

You may have missed the disturbing news — I certainly did — that Brother Roger Schütz, founder of Taizé, an ecumenical monastic community in France, was murdered last week in front of 2,500 young people.

Brother Roger, described by the Archbishop of Canterbury as "one of the best-loved religious leaders of our time," was a kindly man. His creation of a simple service of prayer, chanting and meditation ignited a spiritual revival worldwide.



TOM SCHAEFER

You'll find versions of Taizé worship in this country.

His life is a fascinating account. I have since learned, of service to others and devotion to God. During World War II, he gave sanctuary to Jewish refugees and worked for peace and reconciliation. He was awarded the prestigious Templeton Prize in 1974.

Here is part of a letter Brother Roger wrote last December. The entire letter, translated into 55 languages, is used for reflection by those who make a pilgrimage to Taizé.

"A simple heart does not claim to understand everything about faith on its own. It says to itself: 'Others understand better what I have trouble grasping and they help me to continue on my way.'"

"Simplifying our life enables us to share with the least fortunate, in order to alleviate suffering where there is disease, poverty, famine... Our personal prayer is also simplified. Do we think that many words are needed in order to pray? No. A few words, even inept ones, are enough to entrust ourselves to God, our fears as well as our hopes."

The message of Pope Benedict XVI to a group of young people on the final day of World Youth Day in Germany on Sunday underscores what Brother Roger taught:

"Freedom is not simply about enjoying life in total autonomy, but rather about living by the measure of truth and goodness so that we ourselves can become true and good."

What a tremendous impact such a message would have if each of us tried to live by those words.

...  
Coming to the big screen: "The Da Vinci Code." The best turned movie, currently being filmed, is being directed by Ron Howard (a.k.a. Ople of "The Andy Griffith Show" of the 1960s).

...surprisingly, it's already stirring up controversy. As you may have heard, the novel, by Dan Brown, not only changes the edge between fact and fiction but often blurs any distinction.

In a nutshell, the book dismisses most of Christian teaching by claiming, among other things, that Jesus was married to Mary Magdalene, who was pregnant by him. If a "clandestine paper" painting by Leonardo Da Vinci, Mary Magdalene is the apostle next to Jesus, not John. The painting is full of codes about a secret plot by a clandestine group active since the time of Jesus.

Scholars and others have weighed in about the impact the book has had on those informed about biblical history. Most of Brown's claims have been debunked.

But the movie will reach a new audience, potentially more susceptible to Brown's claims and his faulty history.

If a big screen version of "The Da Vinci Code" becomes the main or only source of scriptural knowledge for biblically ignorant movershakers, churches and scholars will have a huge task on their hands to correct historically inaccurate information.

Ople, what hath thou wrought?

Tom Schaefer covers religion for the Wichita, Kan., Eagle.



The Dalai Lama will speak to 15,000 people Sept. 11 and 12 in Halley.

Photo courtesy of University of Wisconsin

# Spreading peace

## More questions?

Log on to the official Web site of the Dalai Lama's visit to Idaho, <http://www.hhdvisits.com>, or Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Web site, <http://www.gccf.idaho.gov>

## 12 QUESTIONS ABOUT THE DALAI LAMA'S VISIT TO IDAHO

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

### 1. Who is he?

The Dalai Lama is the traditional head of the dominant "Yellow Hat" order of Tibetan Buddhists, and until 1959, was both the spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibet. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the current Dalai Lama, the 14th, was born Lhamo Thondup in 1935 in what is now Tsinghai province, China, to Tibetan parents. He was recognized as the incarnation of the 13th Dalai Lama in 1937, enthroned in 1940, and vested with full powers as head of state in 1950. He fled to exile in India in 1959, the year of the Tibetan people's unsuccessful revolt against communist Chinese forces that had occupied the country since 1950. The Dalai Lama set up a government-in-exile in Dharamsala, India, in the Himalayan Mountains. In 1989 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace in recognition of his nonviolent campaign to end Chinese domination of Tibet.

### 2. What does he believe?

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, Tibetan Buddhism is distinctive form of Buddhism that

evolved beginning in the seventh century. Based mainly on the rigorous intellectual disciplines of Madhyamika and Yogacara philosophy, it uses the symbolic ritual practices of Tantric Buddhism. Tibetan Buddhism is heavily monastic, up until the Chinese communist takeover of the country in the 1950s an estimated one-quarter of the inhabitants were members of religious orders. Other distinctive characteristics are its system of "reincarnating lamas," the traditional merger of the spiritual and temporal authority in the Dalai Lama, and the vast number of divine beings (each with its own family, consort, and peaceful and terrifying aspects), which are considered symbolic representations of the psychic life by the religiously sophisticated and accepted as realities by the common people.

With in Tibet in 1042 of the great teacher Atisa, a reform movement was begun, and within a century the major sects of Tibetan Buddhism had emerged. The Dge-lugs-pa, commonly known as the Yellow Hats, was the politically predominant Tibetan sect from the 17th century until 1959, when the herocratic government of the Dalai Lama was abolished by China.

In the second half of the 20th century Tibetan Buddhism spread to the West, particularly after the subjugation of Tibet to Chinese Communist rule sent many refugees, including highly regarded "reincarnated lamas,"

or tulkus, out of their homeland. Tibetan religious groups in the West include both communities of refugees and those consisting largely of Westerners drawn to the Tibetan tradition.

### 3. Why is he coming to Blaine County?

Primarily to speak to families who lost loved ones during the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Participants are expected from throughout Idaho and the West.

### 4. Who invited him?

Officially, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. But the man behind the visit is Kiril Sokoloff, a Ketchum investment counselor and a friend of the Dalai Lama's.

### 5. How long is the Dalai Lama going to be in Blaine County?

Three days. He's arriving on Saturday, Sept. 10, and leaving on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

### 6. What public events are planned?

On Sept. 11, a Sunday, the Dalai Lama will speak to 10,000 people at the Wood River High School football field in Halley at 2 p.m. Then he'll deliver an address aimed at the children of Idaho, at the same venue on Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.; 5,000 tickets will be given out.

### 7. Can I still get in to hear him?

All of the tickets to the Sept. 11 event have been given out. Tickets for the Sept. 12 will be distributed starting today.

### 8. How can I get a ticket?

The tickets are free, but in order to minimize the traffic in and around Halley and on Idaho Highway 75, a bus-in/bus-out system is being implemented.

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## A sense of persecution persists among evangelicals

The Associated Press

To outsiders, conservative Christians seem at the peak of their influence. Books by evangelical pastors Rick Warren and Joel Osteen are multimillion best sellers, megachurches are building satellite congregations to meet demand, conservatives control Congress and, most importantly, religious activists helped put a Bible-believer in the White House.

Yet, many evangelicals still consider themselves a persecuted majority, hounded by "secular fundamentalists" intent on driving religion from public life.

Opponents find this view baffling. Bill Leonard, dean of Wake Forest University Divinity School in North Carolina and a critic of the religious right, says evangelicals consider themselves oppressed only because some Americans disagree with them.

"They want to be culture dominant," Leonard said.

But many evangelical leaders say conservative Protestants and Roman Catholics continue to be maligned by some of the most influential institutions in the country — the media, public schools, universities and Hollywood — and they argue that societal demands for tolerance are extended to every group but them.

"There is an attempt by the secularists to take Jesus Christ and to take God out of every aspect of our society," said the Rev. Franklin Graham, son of evangelist Billy Graham, in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

This worldview was on display this month at the "Justice Sunday II" event, which enlisted Christians in the fight for more sympathetic federal judges.

Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, the advocacy group that helped organize the gathering in a Nashville church, contended that limits the U.S. Supreme Court has placed on religion in public schools have meant "that our children don't have a right to pray."

William Donohue, head of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, told the crowd he was "tired of being told" that if faith informs your thinking "you're a second-class citizen."

In an interview, Donohue said conservative leaders are not paranoid, as critics contend, nor are they cynically attempting to mobilize their followers. He said his anti-defamation group loses dozens of cases each month in which Christians are compared to the Taliban or otherwise denigrated for their beliefs. Many of the slurs are in films and on TV, he said.

"We are basically in a reactive mode," Donohue said. "I don't create the offenses. I react to them and the offenses just seem not to stop coming."

Spikes can come when leaders linked with the movement are in the news, such as Pat Robertson, who suggested Monday that Vice President Dick Cheney, Hugo Chavez should be assassinated. Robertson was widely criticized.

John Green, an expert on religion and politics at the University of Akron, said evangelicals who feel slandered are responding partly to the added attention from their role in the presidential race. "That very success has brought extra criticism that feeds this sense of being persecuted," Green said. "Before, they felt a lack of respect. Now, they feel some hostility."

And despite their growing political clout, evangelicals have not achieved many of the policy changes they consider key. Green said, such as outlawing abortion. They worry that politicians who benefit from Christian support will not stand with them on these major issues.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist recently angered evangelists when he broke from the Bush administration to support expanding embryonic stem cell research.

Frist was a speaker at the first "Justice Sunday" in April, but was not invited to this month's rally in his home state of Tennessee because of his position on the issue.

Evangelicals perceive themselves as especially powerless in American society, which continues to tolerate behavior traditionalists consider immoral, such as homosexuality.

Eddie Gibbs, professor of church growth at Fuller Theological Seminary, a top evangelical school in Pasadena, Calif., said loss of influence in the broader culture is behind the frustration that persists no matter how many lawmakers Christian activists help elect.

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RELIGION

# Magic Valley Gospel Opry features old hymns

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gospel Opry will feature a night of old hymns, original music, and opsy favorites at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust N.

Members of the Magic Valley Gospel Opry team — Dave and Laurie Kay Bolster, Dave and Bev Bennett, Loraine Gibson, Cory Stone and Dave Stone — also will perform.

The public is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-5349.

Church news

Shoshone St. E. His sermon will be "The Upside of Conflict."

Revis is the executive minister or the ABC of the Northwest, serving churches throughout Washington, Idaho and Utah.

Revis is serving as senior pastor at the University Baptist Church in Bakersfield, Calif., for nearly 18 years. Revis and his wife, Karen, moved to Coeur d'Alene to serve the 154 churches of the ABC Northwest Region. He is leading the region to focus its resources on growing disciples through healthy, mission-focused churches.

An afternoon workshop will build on Revis' morning message and will include more details and practical applications.

For more information, call 733-2936.

Speaker will discuss 'Why the Cross?'

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Bruce Stevens will be the speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

The sermon topic is "Why the Cross?" Scripture reading is 1 Corinthians 1:18-31.

Prayer and music will be served after worship.

Visitors are welcome.

Group will perform 'The Church' on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A performance of "The Church" will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Roper Auditorium.

A group of students and young adults from the Los Angeles area will present the story of a typical American teenager

who is overwhelmed by life and indifferent toward her faith. A dream brings her to a foreign country where a church is forced underground and many people are persecuted.

The performance is sponsored by the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

Admission is free. The public is invited. For more information, call 737-4667.

Unitarians hold workshop on science and religion

KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley Unitarian — Universalist Fellowship is sponsoring a workshop, "Beyond Sustainability: The Marriage of Science and Religion, a Realistically Inexpensive Vision of the Next 250 Years," from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 3 at White's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W.

The program will be presented by Evolutionists Evangelists. The Rev. Michael Dowd, an inspirational speaker and teacher, and his wife, Connie Barlow, an acclaimed science writer.

Dowd and Barlow explore how the epic of evolution told as a sacred story bridges science and religion and how it provides common ground for atheists, theists, pantheists, humanists and spiritual seekers.

They will describe a way of thinking about the cosmos and our relationship to it that inspires people to relate to social justice and environmental sustainability.

They will show how evolution has led to greater complexity, cooperation and interdependence over time and will look at long-term evolutionary trends and short-term historical trends that are hopeful and inspiring for all those who are committed to a just, healthy, beautiful and sustainable, life-giving future.

To meet and get acquainted with guests, a potluck dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. Bring a favorite dish.

Dowd and Barlow will present "The Epic of Evolution: Bridging Diversity, Inspiring Celebration, Empowering Great Work," at a special Sunday service, 10 a.m. Sept. 4 at White's Kimberly Chapel. They will discuss how the evolutionary epic builds on the foundations of the Unitarian Universalist tradition. Dowd will identify ways the story bridges the diversity existing within Unitarian Universalist communities — from secular humanists to theists and pagans. He will close by offering a view of congregations as spiritual microcosms of the larger world and sanctuaries where religious differences are not merely accepted but celebrated.

Barlow and Dowd are both Unitarian Universalists. They live permanently on the road, teaching and preaching the marriage of science and religion for personal and planetary well-being to churches of all faiths. Dowd is a former pastor for the United Church of Christ and author of "Earth Spirit: A Handbook for Nurturing an Ecological Christianity." Barlow is author of "Green Space, Green Time: The Way of Science" and "The Ghosts of Evolution," which was Amazon.com's No. 1 recommended science book in 2001.

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# MISSIONARIES

RUPERT — Elder Quentin Baird has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission.



Quentin Baird  
Rupert 10th Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sister Alice Tenney has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines Bacolod Mission.



Alice Tenney  
Tenney graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho and attended Idaho State University.

BURLEY — Elder Bret Seamons has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Spanish Barcelona Mission.



Bret Seamons  
Seamons is the son of Dee and Wendy Seamons of Burley and is in the Pella 1st Ward.

She received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award. Her parents are Dusty and Susan Tenney of Twin Falls.

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Church will feature music of Rylle Baker

TWIN FALLS — Ten-year-old Rylle Baker will provide the special music for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

An inspirational message celebrating the church's anniversary will be given by Dennis Mansfield of Boise.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Jerome Baptist church celebrates anniversary

JEROME — The Jerome Bible Baptist Church is celebrating its 59th anniversary.

The New Life Trio will provide special music and evangelist Dave Hardy will be the guest speaker at services set for 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

The church is located directly behind the courthouse at 132 Sand Ave. For more information, call 324-2804.

First Baptist Church will feature guest speaker

TWIN FALLS — Charles Revis will be the special guest speaker for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, 910

Panel pleads for unity, status quo as Presbyterians debate gay issues

The Associated Press

A special panel of the Presbyterian Church appealed for the church's 2.4 million members to remain united by common values despite debate over homosexuality and the Bible.

The panel urged the church's 206 national General Assembly to make no changes to a 1997 law that limits clergy and lay officeholders to sex within heterosexual marriage, though

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liberals have submitted bills to repeal the rules.

Instead, the panel outlined a strategy in a 39-page report it says "is designed to help the church maintain peace, unity and faithfulness to scriptural and theological principles while that debate continues."

The issue of homosexuality, particularly in church leadership, has long vexed many of the mainline Protestant denominations.

Religion guides sent to 50,000 Alabama teachers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Two booklets about handling religion in public schools are being distributed to some 50,000 teachers by the Alabama Education Association.

The state teachers' union is distributing the material to dispel the notion that the Bible and prayer aren't allowed in public schools, a spokesman said.

The booklets, "The Bible and Public Schools" and "A Teacher's Guide to Religion in Public Schools," were produced by the First Amendment Center. They

# Conservative Judaism panel backs Roberts

NEW YORK (AP) — The public policy committee of Conservative Judaism's synagogue union is backing John Roberts for the U.S. Supreme Court, sending a letter to all senators saying "he is qualified to serve" on the basis of criteria "derived from Jewish tradition."

It was the first time the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, with more than 700 member congregations, has taken a stand on a Supreme Court nominee.

Monday's letter said some Conservative Jews might not concur, but the decision by the public policy committee "reflects the position of the United Synagogue."

The committee said Roberts fits criteria it set before he was announced as the nominee, including "wide respect among diverse segments of society," a jurist who is "neither an activist for change nor an unalterable opponent thereof" and demonstrates "balanced respect for foundational documents, reasonable interpretation and societal realities."

United Synagogue public policy director Mark Waldman, also Maryland-based regional director for the synagogue union, said the organization took no stands during previous debates over judicial nominees because it lacked an active public policy program.

Judaism's more liberal Reform branch has been warily pressing for answers about Roberts' judicial outlook, while Orthodox Judaism has issued no statements.

Appeals court reverses Ten Commandments ban

Monument won't be removed from Nebraska park

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A federal appeals court voted 11-2 to reverse an order by a panel of the court to remove a Ten Commandments monument from a Plattsmouth city park.

The court cited the June 27 U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing a Ten Commandments monument on the grounds of the Texas Capitol.

In the new Nebraska ruling, Judge Pasco Bowman said the Plattsmouth monument, which shows the commandments text with two Jewish stars of David, acknowledges "the role of religion in our nation's heritage."

Similar memorials are re-

# Appeals court reverses Ten Commandments ban

plete throughout our country," he said, citing the Library of Congress, National Archives, Department of Justice, Court of Appeals and House of Representatives buildings in Washington.

Bowman noted that no roads or walkways lead from a parking lot, 200 yards away, to the monument, that the biblical words face away from recreational equipment, picnic tables, benches and shelters and that the words cannot be read by passing motorists.

Lawyers for Plattsmouth had argued that the monument was simply a gift from a prominent civic group, not an endorsement of religion.

The 1965 Ten Commandments monument in Plattsmouth is among hundreds donated to U.S. cities and counties by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

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# ANNIVERSARY

THE THOMPSONS

TWIN FALLS — Elwood and Jo Thompson of Twin Falls will celebrate their 70th anniversary Saturday, Aug. 27, with their family.

They were married Aug. 28, 1945, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

They have lived in Twin Falls, where they have enjoyed fishing

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mentioned using traveler vouchers. The vouchers will be made available at cost from Select A Seat's telephone (208) 426-1494 or (208) 426-1766 and Internet (<http://www.idahotickets.com>) sales networks, beginning at 10 a.m. today.

Each travel voucher is for one of seven embarkation locations — Twin Falls, East Boise, West Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Nampa and Lewiston. The Twin Falls pickup location is the parking lot of the Sixth and Eighth wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 667 Harrison St. Cost, which covers the bus transportation — is \$28 per person.

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"The idea that you are at the center of society, you are the national institution, there's been a move away from that," said Gibbs, who thinks evangelicals are misunderstood but not persecuted. "I think the church is struggling to regain that, which in my personal view, ain't gonna happen."

In the sense of being outsiders has historical roots as well. For much of the 20th century, liberal-leaning Protestants were considered the fringe element of American Christianity, while biblical traditionalists were generally marginalized and overlooked.

Starting around the 1960s, as mainline Protestant denominations started losing members, conservative

Evangelicals

churches were growing, yet evangelicals still felt shut out. A new emphasis on personal freedoms was pushing organized religion to the sidelines of public life.

U.S. Supreme Court decisions supporting abortion rights and prohibiting public school officials from organizing or leading prayers and devotional Bible reading were also part of this troubling shift for evangelicals.

Christian law firms such as the Alliance Defense Fund say their caseload of religious freedom violations in public schools also remains steady to this day. Among the recent lawsuits: a New Jersey second-grader barred from singing "Awesome God" at a school talent show.

Behind the conflict about religion in public life is a debate over how the Bible should be interpreted and which view should be considered the norm. Presiding Bishop Gene Robinson, head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, warned recently that Christianity is experiencing a "global identity crisis."

Gibbs said conservative Christians need to accept that they live in a nation that is becoming ever more diverse and that no single Christian group will have a "privileged voice" in society.

"We've got to find ways of being heard within that context," Gibbs said. "But we shouldn't get angry or try to reclaim the past."

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# Confronting beliefs that divide believers in the Holy Land

By Peter Perl  
The Washington Post

In the cold 2 a.m. darkness of the Egyptian desert, heading up the rocky face of Mount Sinai, my large gray camel bedged perilously close to a cliff, and I could see that it was a long drop to the rocks below. I was disoriented and a bit frightened by the jarring strides of this strange beast, which seemed jumpy and skittish because he was being occasionally whipped and yelled at by a Bedouin handler trailing our group. I really wanted out, but there was no turning back. Climbing higher for more than an hour, we finally stopped and dismounted.

Then had to continue on foot on an even steeper, rockier climb that would take two more hours. It was exhausting and chafing. We were ascending to nearly 7,500 feet, and the air was thin. The winding path was packed with thousands of smooth stones that had been laid down over the centuries by hermitic desert monks. The path seemed endless, particularly in the hazy moonlight. We stroved to reach the summit by sunrise. As I climbed, my legs were intermittently cramping, my breathing became labored, and my chest at times was pounding beyond my level of comfort.

Particularly since Sept. 11, 2001, religious extremists of virtually all denominations have poisoned the political climate around the world — and within the United States. Yet all the religions, despite their variations, are united in their belief in a spirit that is unseen, and in a deep yearning for holiness and unity.

Then I had to stop, catch my breath, drink some water and rest a few minutes, maybe eight or 10 times. I am 62 years old. I am fit and, while I am in reasonable shape, it occurred to me that I could easily have a heart attack. Perhaps it was because our group had already traveled to many of the holy sites in the Middle East, but I found myself uncharacteristically earnestly saying a prayer. Not a conventional prayer — I deliver me safely to the mountain top. I realized it was a prayer acknowledging how small and humbled I felt — how very easy it would be for me to make a single misstep and fall, and how I would be, if I fell, a waste. We were, simply put, like that. There was something strangely liberating in admitting this, and so I knelt and clasped my hands and climbed. On this fabled mountain, as in life, one small step at a time. By 5 a.m., we were nearing the peak of Mount Sinai. Arabic for "Mountain of Moses," believed to be the site where the Bible says that God, in a fiery appearance, delivered the Ten Commandments to the Jewish liberator.

At last, we were at the summit, along with hundreds of pilgrims from around the world. We discovered much of the mountaintop. Many were wrapped in blankets because they'd spent the night on Sinai, and they were dressed in many languages as we all awaited sunrise. Our group of 22 men and women gathered close together and they were silent. We were an unusual collection: There were 14 Protestant seminarians whose upbringing and training encompassed much of Christianity — Baptist, Southern Baptist, United Methodist, Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Christian Church, Church of Christ, United Church of Christ, Nazarene, Wesleyan, Quaker and nondenominational. Accompanying them were six older lay people, including me. Then there was our tribal elder and author, Max Miller, a 68-year-old biblical historian from Mississippi, who identifies himself as a "theist, with a vague sense of the divine." And there was our graceful, mountain-climbing Egyptian guide, a 28-year-old Muslim named Mohamed Shami.

We were exhausted but exhilarated as we huddled close. We were here thanks largely to the generosity of three Adventist-based foundations that over 25 years have sent more than 600 future Protestant ministers and religious leaders on an intensive three-week study tour of the Holy Land called the Middle East Travel Seminar. METS is designed to give participants a deeper understanding of the Bible, but mostly to broaden their perspective of the peoples and the beliefs outside of their own faiths. By now, after two weeks of traveling together, we



Sunday morning prayer at the Garden of Bethesda at the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus is believed to have taught. The three-week study tour took the travelers throughout the Holy Land.

made the pleasant small talk of people who become fast friends by living out of suitcases, sharing every meal, trading life stories and having spiritual religious and political discussions. Our journey would span 24 days, about 15,000 miles, six countries and dozens of sites that are holy to the three major monotheistic religions — Christianity, Islam and Judaism.

By 5:30 a.m., the very first hint of pinkish light was beginning to suggest itself over the jagged peaks of the Sinai wilderness. We were eager for the majesty of sunrise over the Sinai. But we were also freezing. "Where's the burning bush when you really need it?" said Manikka Lewman, a 26-year-old Jewish pastor-in-training of the African Methodist Episcopal church. We snapped photo after photo after photo of the blossoming sky, and then the group fell quiet, until Sharletta Green, a 30-year-old former science teacher from West Virginia who is studying to become a Methodist minister, began to lead a hymn in the towering voice that we had all appreciated during our travels.

"Holy, holy, holy! Lord God almighty,  
Early in the morning our song shall rise to Thee.  
Holy, holy, holy! Merciful and mighty, God in three persons, blessed Trinity."  
All Thy works shall praise Thy name in earth and sky and sea...

Their voices echoed outwardly, and a few seminarians had tears in their eyes. I was stirred by the spirit of their song, yet I couldn't help but feel an outsider because I was a Jew who didn't know the words, nor did I share their belief in the Holy Trinity. I was also deeply moved by some inchoate sense of the miraculous in this sunrise. So I turned to the other Jew on the trip, Audrey Galoz, a mother of three and a professional storyteller from Atlanta, and proposed that we offer a prayer of our own. We joined hands and quickly decided it used a moment for a "one-hegemony" a celebratory Hebrew blessing for special occasions. So we chanted:

"Baruch atah Adonai, elo-haynu melech haolam, shehechyanu, v'ki-yomanu, v'hi-ganatan, lazman hazeh."

It translates as: Blessed are you, Lord our God, spirit of the universe, for granting us life, for sustaining us and for helping us to reach this blessed day. Audrey and I hugged. Then, despite our separate experiences on the mountain, we embraced many of our fellow travelers. We were all feeling high, collectively. In our two weeks of intense traveling together, we had formed a community of spirit. Our forms of worship differed, but we were united at this moment. Then we headed down the warm mountain in the glaring sunlight, each of us alone in thought.

I have never been particularly religious. My family emigrated from Hungary to New York City

in the early 1900s and I was raised by parents who spoke Hungarian and identified themselves more by nationality than religion. We didn't observe Jewish holidays at home, and only after my parents joined the suburban migration of the 1950s did they send me and my brother to Hebrew school, the first generation in memory to be baptized. Growing up, I was strongly influenced by the 1960s civil rights and antiwar movements, but religion played no major role. As an adult, though, my connection to the Jewish faith became stronger after I married a Jewish woman, raised two sons and joined a Reform temple whose worship and commitment to social justice made me feel at home. I attend services and observe major holidays, but I'm only sporadically observant otherwise.

I ended up on this Middle East Journey quite by chance, thanks to a friend who began her adult life as a Catholic nun, Halle Lovett fell in love with a priest, married him and eventually became a psychotherapist. She had gone on the METS trip in 2001, and I was studying to become a lay pastor in the ecumenical perspective of the seminarians. She said it had been a rare opportunity for people to try to get outside their own culture and begin to understand

"the other" — the people of the world who are not like you. Halle called me in January and said that METS organizers wanted gender balance and religious diversity, so they were looking for a Jewish guy. I had never been to the Middle East, and I leapt at the chance, joking that for such an adventure I would be delighted to be a token Jew. As the departure date approached, however, I was feeling nervous. Not about terrorism or radical Islam or the dangers of traveling in a strife-torn region; instead, I realized I was apprehensive about actually having to confront my beliefs. In God. Yes, I believe in the concept of God, but how deeply? Religion and God are things that I only rarely think about — and even more rarely talk about. But soon I would be traveling with seminarians entering their final year, men and women who have made this their life's work. And what of me? What was at the core of my faith? Would I come back from the trip feeling empty?

With four months' preparation, I amassed an impressive library of books on religion, Middle East history, the Crusades and more. I learned just enough to realize how stunningly ignorant I was. I knew the readings would not resolve questions about God, but they

did solidify for me the sense that I am a religious pilgrim. I believe that the mainstreams of all the world's religions have more commonalities than differences. Particularly since Sept. 11, 2001, religious extremists of virtually all denominations have poisoned the political climate around the world — and within the United States. Yet all the religions, despite their variations, are united in their belief in a spirit that is unseen, and in a deep yearning for holiness and unity.

My pluralist outlook was tested, though, when I got the METS roommate list and learned that it would be rooming for 23 nights with a Southern Baptist, Southern Baptist Members of the larger Protestant denominations, they are very conservative evangelicals who believe that the Bible is the literal word of God. I said to myself, "I am not one of those who accept Jesus Christ as their savior will ascend to Heaven in the final apocalypse, while I try to save my soul."

Six Protestant seminarians — including those at Duke, Emory and several smaller schools — select students for the program, based on their leadership potential. The result was an eclectic mix of METS travelers: young and older, single and married, liberal and conservative, straight and gay and black, white and Asian. Some were children of ministers; some were "called" to ministry or to teaching religion by a love of God established early while others didn't hear the call until they reached their forties or fifties.

So as I prepared to go, I wondered, how much would I have in common with Protestant seminarians? Would I find them stuck in narrow tunnels of religious vision, or would this trip broaden their views? After years of religious education, how open would they be, not only to a Jew but to the other Christians and to the Muslims we would encounter? Interfaith harmony is a wonderful concept, but what would it look like for Americans in the Middle East in 2005?

The four belly dancers, all brightly colored silk and flesh, were swaying back and forth, weaving their way among the crowded tables of a restaurant in Adams Square where we had gathered for orientation. The pulsating

music was getting louder and louder. Our host, cheerful, rotund man, was doing his own hilarious belly dance with a glass of water balanced on his head. Eased by wine, water and music, he incited everyone in his Middle Eastern restaurant to get up and join the dancers. Dancers of all ages, from 23 to 56, smiled, laughed and clapped along to the pounding music. When I looked over at my roommates, Matthew Cates, he was sitting motionless, hands in his lap, not very happy.

That first night, back in our hotel room, I asked Matthew what was his reaction. He said that he was not opposed to dancing but was troubled by the public nature of the show, which he considered sexually suggestive and degrading to the women. I said I understood his view but countered that belly dancing could also be seen as harmless entertainment, and that the beauty and talent of the dancers could be appreciated without

He held entertainment to a higher standard, he said. Does it benefit and help people, because of the message? He said, "People should treat each other with love, regardless of appearance or any other factor, because we are created by God, he said. Of the belly dancers, he said: "I want to see them express love for themselves, and be loved by others rightly. And that those viewing them would love them purely, and with respect." He quoted Scripture, as he would in most subsequent conversations, citing the warning in the Song of Songs about how dangerous it is to arouse romantic love, because it is like playing with fire.

We lay in our beds talking that night. Matthew with his dog-eared leather Bible and me with my reporter's notebook and pen. Matthew said he grew up in North Carolina, where his grandfather was a Southern Baptist minister and his parents taught their children with prayer time as part of the routine.

After seeing his older brother baptized, Matthew, at age 11, began to talk to God, he said. Of his own personal relationship with God and whether he lived up to His standards, by the time he was baptized by his grandfather, Matthew, then 13, remembers the realization that when the choir sang that day, "they were singing about my God, and not just some God."

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Flat Rat Tattoo is seeking an experienced Tattoo Artist. Must have portfolio. 731-6255 or 739-1000

**GENERAL**  
Total Fitness Systems national health club management firm now seeking expanding into Twin Falls. Now accepting resumes for the following positions:  
Sales & Group Exercise. Please email to: [mbevans@totalfitnesssystems.net](mailto:mbevans@totalfitnesssystems.net) or FAX to 828-962-0143.

**NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION**  
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have good driving record, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This sales and management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application at:  
The Times-News  
Attn: Dan Walock  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
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**NEWSPAPER**  
The Casper Star-Tribune, located in Casper, Wyoming is seeking a Circulation Director with proven leadership experience and the ability to organize and implement successful sales and marketing programs to grow home delivery and single copy sales, while also managing NLE and retention efforts. We are the only statewide daily newspaper in Wyoming with a circulation of over 30,000 subscribers. You will be responsible for developing and implementing a team philosophy between circulation employees that provides personal and professional growth and encourages individual commitment to total newspaper plan, and for encouraging, by action and example, a high philosophy of decentralized decision making. The ideal applicant will be a high-energy, experienced circulation professional, who has great organizational and communication skills and a strong commitment to excellent customer service. Attention to detail and the ability to interact with others and remain focused while dealing with multiple objectives and time lines, and stress related situations is necessary. We offer an attractive salary, benefits package, and bonus opportunities. The Casper Star-Tribune is a Lee Enterprises newspaper. Visit our website at [www.casperstartribune.net](http://www.casperstartribune.net) and our parent company at [www.lee.net](http://www.lee.net). To apply send cover letter, resume and salary requirements by August 31, 2005 to:  
Human Resources-CD  
Casper Star-Tribune  
P.O. Box 80  
Casper, WY 82602

**NEWSPAPER**  
Wyoming's only statewide newspaper, the Casper Star-Tribune, is seeking a Sales Area Manager for Riverton/Lander and the Big Horn Basin from Thermopolis to Cody and Lovell. Successful candidate must reside in or be willing to relocate within the described service area. The Area Manager supervises the business operations within the assigned area; must recruit and provide orientation to independent contractors in sales, service and collections. Identify and develop single copy sales locations, locate and manage vending machine locations, and provide excellent customer service. Must be able to work without direct supervision. One to two nights of overnight travel is required each week. Company car is provided and travel expenses are reimbursed. College education preferred. Proven experience in business operations, including sales and customer service, necessary. Experience in retail transportation and delivery, and supervision of independent contractors, useful. We offer a competitive salary/benefits package and bonus opportunities. The Casper Star-Tribune is an equal opportunity employer. To apply, send cover letter and resume by August 31, 2005 to:  
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P.O. Box 80  
Casper, WY 82602  
<http://casperstartribune.net>

**GENERAL**  
Wesco Paint & Equipment Supply Have inside and outside Sales and delivery Driver positions open in: Salt Lake City, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Excellent benefits. Wages D.O.E. Fax resume to 425-773-1917 or mail to P.O. Box 5003, Lynnwood, WA 98046.

**MANUFACTURING**  
Skilled Finisher Wanted The Farmhouse Collection, a high end furniture manufacturer, is hiring Furniture Finisher to help create tomorrow's antiques. This position offers competitive salary with benefits that include: Vacation and sick pay, paid holidays, a retirement plan as well as other benefits. Please apply in person with Gary at 807 Russell St., Twin Falls.



**MACHINIST**  
Barcity Mechanical Services is looking for a full time job shop machinist. Benefits, exp. required. Apply at: 400 W. 106 S. Hwy 25 Paul, ID.

**MANUFACTURING**  
Sears Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:  
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**LABORER**  
Looking for a Painter's Laborer. Some experience. Call 423-6874

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Medical Billing full-time. Knowledge of CPT and ICD-9 desirable. Excellent working environment. Salary depending on experience. Send resume and salary requirements to 82580 c/o The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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**PRESS OPERATOR**  
The Times-News is looking for an Offset Press Operator with desire to learn on Ultrabrite press, e-color process, camera work and plate development and registration. Must be mechanically adept on working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance & computerized equipment. Additionally the ability to work with others, to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders as necessary. Hours of work are primarily 6a.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401k retirement, employees stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Send resume to:

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Attn: Mary Karen  
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**PUBLISHING**  
**The Wood River Journal**

The Wood River Journal is seeking a Correspondent in Carey. The successful candidate will reside in Carey, have excellent written & verbal communication skills and be active in the Carey community. The candidate will work 2-5 stories each month, covering city government & community events. This is a great position for a student looking to improve a college application or a resident looking to serve the community. Send samples of writing to: The Wood River Journal Attn: Pedro Salom PO Box 868 Halley ID 83303 or email to woodriverjournal.com For more information, contact Pedro at 209-788-3444.

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**Franklin Building**  
Supply is accepting applications for the position of **Outside Sales**. Qualified individual must have experience in sales, customer service. Individual must be personable with an upbeat attitude, dependable, strong work habits, multi-tasked and detail oriented. Franklin Building Supply offers a full benefits and 401k program. Apply in person at Franklin Building Supply, 1501 Main Jerome, Idaho. No Phone calls please

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**200 Employment**

**MECHANIC**  
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Bilingual receptionist needed for large corporate daily. Applicants should be computer literate, have excellent verbal and written communication skills, and the ability to work effectively in a fast-paced environment. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Competitive hourly wage to commensurate experience. Fax resume to 735-7265, or call 734-8452 for more information.

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We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401k retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at: www.maglovalley.com

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Human Resources  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
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**MANAGER**  
For new Moose Java opening soon at Kimberly Nurseries. FT & PT positions also available. Apply at 2892 Addison Ave E.

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La Casita seeking motivated friendly, people for the following positions:  
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**DRIVER**  
Ten wheel truck driver. Call 208-324-7148.

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Wanted mechanic. Experience with trucks and farm machinery for large custom farming operation. Call 324-7148.

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Legal Secretary needs to have computer skills and training experience. Send resumes to P. O. Box 828, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

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Wanted Journeyman Technicians with a positive attitude and career oriented goals. Competitive wages, sign on bonus ASE certification bonuses, health insurance, 401k, and cafeteria plan available. Engine certification helpful. Specialty tools will be provided. Send resume to Service Dept., PO Box 347, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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**SECRETARY**  
Experienced Legal Secretary, full time. Salary DOE. Send resume to: P. O. Box 2754 Twin Falls, ID, 83303

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Call the Circulation Department for opportunities in your area: **733-0931 ext. 1**

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**SALES**  
The Times-News has an immediate opening for an in Twin Falls. If you want to achieve your goals while helping business owners achieve theirs, we should like to see your college degree or equivalent sales experience and resume. Mail your resume: Janet Goffin The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Email your resume: janet.goffin@id.net

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Experienced forklift operators needed in the Twin Falls area. Must be able to lift at least 50 lbs repeatedly. Full-time positions, all shifts available. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone Street #2 or call 734-6452 for more information.

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RT. 803 100-500 Cordova Avenue 1100-1300 Valencia Avenue  
BIJHL RT. 546 100-200 Brook Driv 200-1000 Main St.  
RT. 547 200-1000 9<sup>th</sup> Ave. N.  
Please contact Amy District Mgr. 208-735-3347.

**TWIN FALLS**  
RT. 810 200-700 Paradise Pl 500-700 Rose St. N.  
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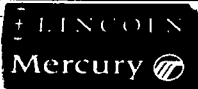
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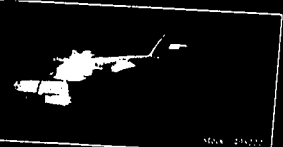
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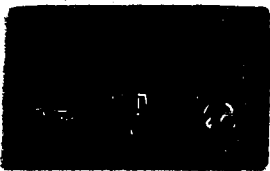
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STICKER PRICE \$40029  
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**2005 DODGE DURANGO  
4X4**

#SD372  
COLOR: SILVER



**EMPLOYEE  
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STICKER PRICE \$35334  
DEALER COST \$30612

**2005 DODGE 1500  
REG CAB 4X4**

#ST286  
COLOR: SILVER



**EMPLOYEE  
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STICKER PRICE \$29779  
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**2005 JEEP LIBERTY  
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COLOR: RED



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**2005 JEEP GRAND  
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COLOR: INFERNO RED

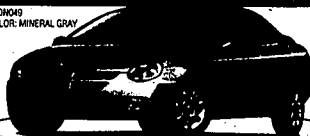


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PRICING PLUS**

STICKER PRICE \$31909  
DEALER COST \$27741

**2005 DODGE NEON  
SXT**

#SDH49  
COLOR: MINERAL GRAY



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STICKER PRICE \$18749  
DEALER COST \$18064

**2005 CHRYSLER PT  
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COLOR: LINEN GOLD



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DEALER COST \$21141

**2005 CHRYSLER PT  
CRUISER**

#SF206  
COLOR: SILVER



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STICKER PRICE \$17191  
DEALER COST \$14573

**2005 CHRYSLER  
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#SC5076  
COLOR: WHITE



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DEALER COST \$32846

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