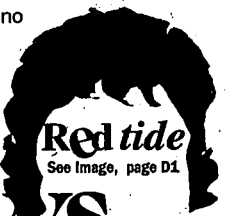


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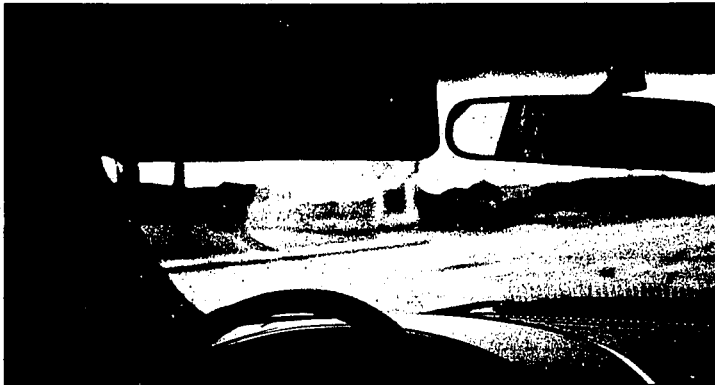
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## Attitude change



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Brittini Shaw takes control of the wheel Saturday while navigating the streets of Twin Falls with her instructor Brock Berryhill. Driver's education students are required to drive six hours with their instructor, as well as 50 hours with an adult that is over the age of 21.

## State aims to shift teens' opinions on driving

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

To learn more

For more information on young drivers, visit: [http://id.idaho.gov/dmv/diverservices/young\\_drivers.htm](http://id.idaho.gov/dmv/diverservices/young_drivers.htm) The Idaho State Department of Education and the Idaho Transportation Department Office of Highway Safety are hosting two workshops on the Drive program. Today and Tuesday, Idaho Falls — Shilo Convention Center, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, Pocatello — Amerfield Inn, 8 a.m. to noon.

program. "The main reason teens were crashing was not being addressed, so that is what we're doing." But can teen attitudes be changed? At 6:45 a.m. Thursday, more than 20 Twin Falls High School students shuffe into a classroom where high school government teacher and football coach Brock Berryhill greets the students with a driver education slideshow and reminders to stay awake. "Everybody close your eyes without falling asleep," Berryhill said. "Now imagine you're changing lanes on Blue Lakes. What do you do?"

He scrolls through PowerPoint slides depicting driving situations while explaining the rules of driving. "This is the front line where ITD and the Department of Education want to reach students.

"I don't think we can change their attitudes," Horowitz said. "But we do know that we can modify them. All our attitudes are modified over time, so that's what we're doing."

Although Berryhill is not trying to modify his students' attitudes, he is watching them closely. "Some people think driving is a right, but it's not — it's a privilege," he said. "In my class, (students) can pass based on their class work, their drives and their attitudes. If they have a bad attitude, they will probably take that behind the wheel."

And some of his students believe their attitudes can be modified. "With the right teaching and tactics, I think you could do it," said Jacob Wheeler, 15.

The state is hoping that Drive will slow the steadily increasing number of teens who are killed in vehicle accidents each year.

## Crew returns to Earth from space station

By Ivan Sekretarev Associated Press writer

ARKALYK, Kazakhstan — American, Russian and Brazilian astronauts endured a bone-jarring, 3.5-hour ride from the international space station back to Earth on Sunday, landing on target in the freezing Kazakh steppe.

The Russian TM-7 capsule carried American commander Bill McArthur and Russian flight engineer Valery Tokarev, who each spent six months on the space station, as well as Brazilian astronaut Marcos Pontes. It touched down about 30 miles northeast of Arkalyk at 3:47 a.m. Moscow time (5:47 P.M. EDT Saturday).

Officials at Russia's Mission Control in Korolyov, outside Moscow, called the flight flawless. They were in contact with the capsule for much of its journey home, and they said three crew members were feeling well.

The travelers were given tea and wrapped in blankets before being whisked into a medical tent for examinations. "McArthur" and Tokarev began their stay at the international space station in October. McArthur, 56, of Wakeala, N.C., looked exhilarated as he rested in a chair after the landing.



The International Space Station crew members U.S. astronaut William McArthur, right, and Russian cosmonaut Valery Tokarev look out of the capsule after landing near the town of Arkalyk in northern Kazakhstan on Sunday.

AP photo

"I've never been through anything like that before," he said, describing the return journey from space as a "wild ride."

The NASA veteran was the mission commander and science officer, responsible for a series of experiments that included work on microgravity.

Pontes, who spent nine days in space, carried a Brazilian flag and national soccer jersey on his trip to the space station, hoping it would bring his national team victory in his summer's World Cup. Brazil's first astronaut ebulliently thanked everyone in English. "I am very happy," he said.

More than 15 aircraft, including helicopters, and some 150 searchers were deployed in the landing zone. The temperature dipped to minus 12 at the landing site. Ground crews reached the capsule within minutes of the landing and opened the hatch.

Pontes, shown on TV seated in a chair outside the capsule, finished a grin and gave a thumbs-up as his space suit was removed. He was handed a Brazilian flag and a Panama hat that was pulled out of the capsule — apparently one that he had carried to the space station in tribute to Brazilian inventor and aviator Alberto Santos Dumont, to whom Pontes had dedicated his flight.

The three later flew into the Star City space training complex outside Moscow for further medical checkups and debriefing, televised pictures showed.

Several workers left fresh fish on the ground near George's trapnet nest. The birds did not take their fish but left the nest briefly twice to catch his own Friday.

## Poll: Top concern is now immigration

By Will Lester Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — People are now about as likely to mention immigration as the economy when they are asked to name the most important problem facing the United States, though both rank behind war in Iraq and elsewhere, an AP-Ipsos poll found.

Immigration's rise in the latest survey about the nation's top problems suggests the public is keeping close watch on the immigration debate in Congress and reaction around the country.

"Nobody is happy about the war, but the war is far away — the immigration issue is right here," said Dagmar Washington, a nurse from the Atlanta suburbs.

Efforts in the Senate to pass

sweeping immigration legislation faltered Friday, leaving in doubt the prospects for passage of a measure that offered the hope of citizenship to millions of men, women and children living in the United States illegally.

The rise in public concern about immigration over the last three months has been substantial.

When people were asked this past week to name the top national problem that came to mind, 13 percent said immigration — four times the number who said that in January. Roughly the same number, 14 percent of those polled, named the economy, according to the poll of 500 adults conducted April 3-5. The survey has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

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## Lone eagle might be proud papa after attack on mate

By D'Vera Cohn The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The bald eagle known as George, who is nesting alone near the Woodrow Wilson Bridge after his mate was attacked, apparently is caring for a chick that hatched Friday.

His mate, nicknamed Martha, was assaulted Wednesday by another eagle — presumably a female seeking to take over her turf — and is being cared for at a Delaware veterinary hospital. George was being watched to see whether he would take up with the female intruder or try to raise his chicks alone. Either way, the chicks, due to hatch this week, are considered at risk.

So far, the male bird is caring for the nest by himself, and on Friday, he showed the first sign of feeding a chick. From a distance, bridge project environmental specialist Stephanie Spears could see him holding fish in his talons, then bending over the nest. Eagles shred food with their beaks and offer tiny pieces to their chicks.

"I think we've got a young hatchling," Spears said from her cellphone as she watched the nest late in the afternoon. "It looks hopeful that it's feeding behavior."

Spears and Craig Koppie, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, hope that George can manage on his own for two weeks or so until Martha can return to the nest. But it will be an extraordinarily difficult job because the unfeathered chicks need near-constant snuggling by an adult to keep warm, and their demands for food require the parent to leave the nest regularly to hunt. If left for too long, the chicks could be killed by eagles or crows.

The Wilson Bridge eagles' plight has been topic A for workers at the massive, multi-year construction project, where the pair has been raising chicks on Maryland's Potomac shore since 1999.

Several workers left fresh fish on the ground near George's trapnet nest. The birds did not take their fish but left the nest briefly twice to catch his own Friday.

"There's a lot of concern: to be honest with you," said Randy Graham, a construction inspector. "People want to know how is the bird doing, what's going on with her. That's the office chatter right now."

Bryan Watts, director of the Center for Conservation Biology at the College of William and



Washington Post photo

This eagle's mate is in rehab at Tri-State Bird Rescue in Newark, Del. after a battle with another female eagle. Biologists believe he is caring for the hatchlings himself.

Mary, said the odds are not in George's favor, given that newborns are so helpless and the demands of parenthood so great. "There's always a chance you could have a really experienced male pull off a miracle," he said, "but it's highly unlikely."

Koppie, whose agency oversees the growing bald eagle population, said that if chicks become imperiled, he would seriously consider moving them to a surrogate nest to be raised by an intact pair of birds, an option with a good track record.

But, he said, "I still believe. Please see EAGLE, Page A2

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# Bush downplays possible Iran strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Sunday sought to dampen the idea of a U.S. military strike on Iran, saying the United States is conducting "normal" defense and intelligence activities. President Bush seeks a diplomatic solution to Tehran's suspected nuclear weapons program.

Administration officials — from President Bush on down — have left open the possibility of a military response if Iran does not end its nuclear ambitions.

Several reports published Sunday said the administration was studying options for military strikes; some raised the possibility of using nuclear bombs against Iran's underground nuclear sites.

Britain's foreign secretary said the idea of a nuclear strike "completely nuts."

Dan Bartlett, counselor to Bush, cautioned against read-

ing too much into administration planning.

"The president's priority is to find a diplomatic solution to a problem the entire world recognizes," Bartlett told "The Associated Press on Sunday. "And those who are drawing broad, definitive conclusions based on normal defense and intelligence planning, are ill-informed and are not knowledgeable of the administration's thinking on Iran."

Experts say a military strike on Iran would be risky and complicated. U.S. forces already are preoccupied with Iraq and Afghanistan, and an attack against Iran could inflame U.S. problems in the Muslim world.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., said Britain would not launch a pre-emptive strike on Iran and he was as "certain as he could be" that neither would

the U.S. He said he has a high suspicion that Iran is developing a civil nuclear capability which in turn could be used for nuclear weapons, but there is "no smoking gun" to prove it and justify military action.

"I understand people's frustration with the diplomatic process," Straw said. "It takes a long time and it is quite a subtle process. The reason why we're opposed to military action is because it's an infinitely worse option and there's no justification for it."

The U.N. Security Council has demanded Iran suspend its uranium enrichment program. But Iran has so far refused to halt its nuclear activity, saying the small-scale enrichment project was strictly for research and not for development of nuclear weapons.

Bush has said Iran may pose the greatest challenge to the United States of any other country in the world. And

while he has stressed that diplomacy is always preferable, he has defended his administration's strike-first policy against terrorists and other enemies.

"The threat from Iran is, of course, their stated objective to destroy our strong ally Israel," the president said last month in Cleveland. "That's a threat, a serious threat. It's a threat to world peace. It's a threat, in essence, to a strong alliance. I made it clear. I'll make it clear again, that we will use military might to protect our ally."

Vice President Dick Cheney told the pro-Israel lobbying group AIPAC last month, "The United States is keeping all options on the table in addressing the irresponsible conduct of the regime. And we join other nations in sending that regime a clear message: We will not allow Iran to have a nuclear weapon."



Max and Donna Dougherty are shown with the prescription medications that Max takes on April 3 in their Bedford, Iowa, home.

## New prescription drug coverage may make a difference to seniors

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't easy to sign up, but now that she's enrolled in the new Medicare drug benefit, Ruth Dike says it's made a big difference in her finances.

"The cost of her medicine ranges from about \$10 to \$15 a month, she says, versus at least \$100 a month before she joined.

"It's just a relief that I can buy the medications I need without having to worry how I'm going to pay for them," says Dike, 71, of Casper, Wyo.

Congressional supporters of the program worry that the problems that marked its beginnings have drowned out success stories such as Dike's.

Dike said the enrollment process was horrendous. Her friends had the same problem.

"None of them could do it themselves," she said.

She enrolled with the help of the local senior center and now spends between \$2 and \$5 for each prescription. She takes medicine for high blood pressure, arthritis, an ulcer and her thyroid, and she uses a potassium supplement. By year's end, she estimates she will have saved about \$1,000.

Her story fits the profile that Republican lawmakers and some advocacy groups have stressed in recent weeks.

Once older people enroll in one of the drug plans offered, about three-quarters of those beneficiaries say they are satisfied, according to Medicare IR Education Network. The organization includes patients groups such as the Alzheimer's Association and trade associations representing insurers and drug makers.

"Seniors who have enrolled are finding the benefit worth the time and effort it takes to check out the plans and sign up," said former Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who is the group's honorary chairman.

Most of the calls that lawmakers get from constituents about the drug benefit still come from people who complain. But Max and Donna Dougherty of Bedford, Iowa, contacted Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, to let him know they liked the program.

"I was listening to the Democrats complain about this and calling it a joke. And some of the Republicans were saying it's a money pit," Donna Dougherty said. "I'm here to tell you this is a godsend for us."

She said that choosing a drug plan was easier for them because the local pharmacy would contract with only one of the insurers offering prescription drug coverage.

Her husband is recovering from lung cancer, had a kidney transplant and has heart disease, so he takes numerous prescriptions. She estimates the benefit will save the couple \$300 to \$350 a month.

Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt estimates that the average beneficiary will save about \$1,100 because the government is subsidizing their drug purchases.

The savings depends on the patient's drug needs and the plan they choose.

Some beneficiaries may actually end up paying more for their drugs when including a deductible and monthly premiums.

## Tennessee congregations reflect on losses

MADISON, Tenn. (AP) — The Metro Baptist Church congregation gathered under a basketball scoreboard and state championship banners for a scheduled service Sunday at a temporary place to worship after a twisted ripper killed the church building's stucco and concrete blocks from its steel frame two days earlier.

The Rev. Phil Martin showed members photos of crumpled ceilings and pews filled with splintered wood and debris as he said Britain would not launch a pre-emptive strike on Iran and he was as "certain as he could be" that neither would



Rev. Phil Brodesen listens on Saturday as Jenny Tuck talks about the complete destruction of her home in Gallatin, Tenn. Severe storms came through central Tennessee Friday, killing at least 20 people that murred the 12 people killed when the storm rolled over Tennessee. It was the second round of deadly storms that hit the state in a week; twisters killed 24 people the previous weekend and four others died in Missouri and Illinois.

Tennessee Emergency Management Agency spokesman Randy Harris said Sunday that the tornado that killed nine people in Sumner County on Friday had been tentatively classified as an F-3 on the five-step Fujita scale, with wind of about 165 mph.

Harris said about 160 people were injured and roughly 3,000 homes, businesses and farms were damaged or destroyed in 20 counties.

"It could have been much, much worse. We feel very blessed today that we can have another building to come to," Lankford said of Metro Baptist's private school in nearby Gallatin.

In hard-hit Gallatin, close to 400 members of the Hartsville Pike Church of Christ sang "Sheker in the Time of Storm" as they gathered for Sunday's service.

At least four members of the church lost their homes. The Red Cross set up a disaster relief site at the church and congregation members helped.

"It's a war zone out there — after war zones," said the Rev. Jeremy Brown, a minister at the Hartsville church. "It looks like people had started fighting and we lost the fight."

## Other ethnic groups plan to join demonstrations

By Darryl Fears and Kriשא, Williams  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The recent demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of immigration supporters appeared to have one distinct face: Asians. Members of Asian, African, Haitian and other ethnic groups say that is an illusion that they will dispel by pouring out in large numbers at rallies planned for Monday.

Koreans said they will march in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, banging traditional protest drums. Chinese said they will march out of Chinatowns in San Francisco, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, led by marchers wearing colorful dragon costumes. Italians said they will be heard in Miami and New York, and Africans said they will be among the tens of thousands who will gather at the Washington Monument.

A big majority of people living



Rosas Francisco, center, displays a Mexican flag and Jesus Valera, right, holds a sign during a rally in Moline, Ill., April 7, to show support for reform in immigration policy.

in the United States illegally — 80 percent — come from Mexico and Latin America. Another 13 percent are from Asia. Africa and other nations, and 6 percent are from Canada and Europe, according to a study by the Pew Hispanic Center.

But as Latino grass-roots organizations made their case in news conferences and organized protests that drew hundreds of thousands, other immigrant groups said they feared being ignored. At a recent Capitol Hill news conference to announce plans for Monday's marches and to show solidarity among immigrant groups, churches, unions and traditional civil rights groups, there were no Asians or

West Indians and only one black representative, local union leader Emil Abate.

"All of what is happening around immigration reform in the country is not a Latino-originated movement at all," said Deepa Iyer, executive director of the South Asian American Leaders of Tomorrow, a national group based in Silver Spring, Md. "There are also Asian and African groups working together. From where I stand, I feel that our community is greatly invested in the issue."

Asian groups have become particularly concerned about immigration as the United States steps up its efforts to deport illegal Chinese and Korean immigrants.

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## Gas prices jump nearly 17 cents in two weeks

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Retail gas prices across the country soared an average of nearly 17 cents in the last two weeks, according to a survey released Sunday.

The weighted average for all three grades increased to \$2.69 a gallon, by Etilson said they will be heard in Miami and New York, and Africans said they will be among the tens of thousands who will gather at the Washington Monument.

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# Media reporting bad news from Iraq because that's the reality

By Dick Polman  
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — As conditions in Iraq continue to deteriorate, and as President Bush's popularity at home continues to wane, administration leaders and their conservative followers have been busy honing a provocative message: It is the media's fault.

Their argument is that media coverage of the war, focusing on bad news while ignoring the good, is the fault of the American people. Maybe it's coincidence, but Bush's March 20 comment — "people resuming their normal lives will never be as dramatic as the footage of an IED explosion" — is being increasingly echoed by allies in the conservative punditocracy.

It's not unusual for journalists to be assailed during wartime — President John F. Kennedy tried to get New York Times correspondent David Halberstam ejected from Vietnam because of his downbeat dispatches.

But Bush's March 20 comment is newsworthy because of its "nattering nabobs of negativism" — but the attacks on the Iraq coverage may set new standards for both fervor and frequency.

Fox News host Sean Hannity condemned what he called "a total and almost complete focus on all the negative aspects of the war." Bill O'Reilly said that "there is a segment of the media trying to undermine the policy in Iraq by their own ideological purposes."

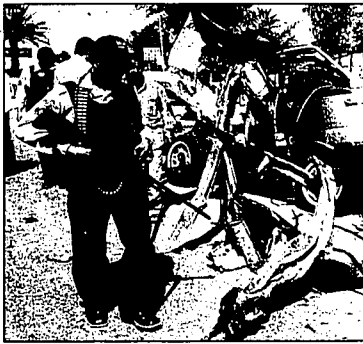
Frequent Fox guest Laura Ingraham said that many members of the media "are invested in America's defeat."

But these attacks are proof that the war itself is going badly; there would be no need to point fingers if it were going well. And many nonpartisan observers dismiss the conservatives' media-bashing as an attempt to pin blame to the wrong people

while exonerating Bush, whose handling of Iraq draws support from only 35 percent of the citizenry, a record low, according to the new Associated Press-Ipsos poll.

Michael O'Hanlon, a Brookings Institution analyst who follows the reconstruction effort and opposes U.S. troop withdrawal, said the other day: "The media has it about right, and public opinion has it about right. It's Bush and Donald Rumsfeld who won't admit they are not handling the war effectively, and that it has gone badly. Vice President (Dick) Cheney, in particular, is living in positive-spin dreamland."

O'Hanlon said the media were rightfully stressing bad news — because that's the reality. His annual charts, which track Iraqi statistics, tell the tale: Two months ago, there was less electricity, less household fuel, and less oil production than before Saddam Hussein's ouster. The number of insur-



An Iraqi policeman looks at the wreckage caused by a bomb which exploded in a suburb killing two passengers, and wounding five others, Sunday in Baghdad, Iraq.

gents has more than tripled since February 2004: the number of daily attacks by insurgents has more than tripled since then; and there were twice as many roadside bombings in 2005 as in 2004.

Anthony Cordesman, a former Pentagon intelligence expert, now a national security analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said: "The coverage is fairly accurate. If you go looking for the good news during an ongoing insurgency, in a place where there are major problems forming a government, a place where the economy is in disaster, well, good news may not be the best indicator of what's really going on."

Orville Schell, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, who covered the Vietnam War and recently returned from a stint in Iraq, put it this way: "If you're covering the Chernobyl nuclear meltdown,

would you go spend time covering a healthy reactor, for balance? The story in Iraq is the meltdown. It's a bloody mess. The story is not a schoolhouse that just got plumbing."

Rich Noyes offered the pro-Bush argument by phone on Friday. He tracks Iraq coverage for the conservative Media Research Center in Virginia; last October, he filed a report that argued that the media should "balance the daily dramatic attacks with the big picture of a country slowly but surely being restored and democracy dawning in the heart of the Middle East."

Does he still believe that big picture is accurate? "It certainly isn't a smooth, effortless transition," he said. "... But there are a lot of hopeful signs out there. The good guys don't do things in a huge, dramatic way. What we're saying is, don't remove the bad news, but supplement it with the overall context of the good that we're doing. Because the way the coverage has been framed, it's having a demoralizing effect on public opinion."

The problem, however, is that journalists on the ground often can't get to the "good news" — because it's way too dangerous.

Lara Logan, a war correspondent on CBS, said this point recently. She told CNN that when she asks U.S. officials for leads on upbeat stories, this is what she is told: "Oh, sorry, we can't take you to that school project, because if you put that on TV they're going to be attacked. The teachers are going to be killed, the children might be victims of attack. Oh, sorry, we can't show this reconstruction project because then that's going to expose it to sabotage."

Logan, who was speaking from Baghdad, said: "Security dominates every single thing that happens in this country. Reconstruction funds have been diverted to security. ... So how is it that security issues should not then dominate the media coverage coming out of here?"



An unidentified intruder, right, shouts as he is approached by a member of the Secret Service Emergency Response Team on the North Lawn of the White House on Sunday in Washington.

## Fence jumper makes it to the front lawn of the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A screaming intruder made it onto the front lawn of the White House Sunday while President Bush was at home before being apprehended by Secret Service officers.

Secret Service spokesman Eric Zahren identified the man as 40-year-old Brian Lee Patterson, whose last known address was in Albuquerque, N.M. Patterson has been caught trying to get onto the White House grounds at least three times before, Zahren said.

The bearded man, wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt that said "God Bless America," jumped the fence outside the White House and ran across the north lawn while repeatedly yelling, "I am a victim of terrorism!"

Members of the Secret Service emergency response team, including one holding a barking dog, chased Patterson with their guns drawn and surrounded him near the row of cameras set up for television stand-ups.

"I have intelligence information for the president," he said, waving his arms in the air. "I'm not afraid of you," Patterson screamed at the officers who were ordering him to the ground with guns drawn.

Patterson eventually knelt on the ground and was taken into custody shortly before 4 p.m. He cut his hand jumping the fence and was taken to George Washington University hospital for treatment and was to appear in court Monday, Zahren said.

Zahren said Patterson was charged with unlawful entry for the last time he jumped the fence, in February. He faces the same charge for Sunday's incident and also a contempt of court charge for violating judges' orders to stay away from the White House.

## Freed reporter's family says thanks

BOSTON (AP) — The family of an American journalist held captive in Iraq for 12 months said a public thank-you Sunday to everyone who helped win her release.

In a statement released by The Christian Science Monitor, Jill Carroll's parents, Jim and Mary Beth, and sister, Katie, thanked the U.S. military, American officials in Baghdad and officials, and security consultants who worked with the paper in Iraq, among others.

"We wish to express our gratitude to the many agencies and organizations whose contributions we were aware of, and acknowledge those that cannot be named, for their own safety, and due to the continuing nature of their important work," they wrote.

"We may never be certain which steps actually led to her release," the family said.

Among the individuals the family thanked were Jassem Khoodar, chairman of the Al-Naba TV station in Kuwait; Iraqi Sheikh Sattam Al Gaoodi; and U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad in Baghdad, said the Monitor chairman. "I say they don't know why she was released but have assigned reporters to the story."

The family's statement is to be published in the Monitor on Monday as a letter to the editor.

A Michigan native and 1999 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Carroll remains in Boston with her family and was unlikely to speak to the media for at least another week, a Monitor spokeswoman said Sunday.

The 28-year-old journalist was a freelancer for the Boston-based newspaper when she was kidnaped Jan. 7 in Baghdad. The newspaper added her to its staff a week later. She was released March 30 and returned to the United States on April 2.

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"I do say that there's been enough of a showing here with what's been filed of record in court that the president of the United States owes a specific explanation to the American people ... about exactly what he did," Libby facetiously, likely in January, on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice for allegedly lying to the grand jury and investigators about the whereabouts of reporters at CIA officer Valerie Plame.

Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald did not say in the filing that Cheney authorized Libby to leak Plame's identity, and Bush is not accused of doing anything illegal.

The president may be entitled in the clear, and it may turn out that he had the authority to make the disclosures which were made," Specter said. But, he added, "it was not the right way to go about it because we ought not to have leaks in government."

The investigation is looking into whether Plame's identity was disclosed to discredit her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, an Iraq war critic. Wilson had accused the administration of twisting private intelligence to exaggerate the threat from Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

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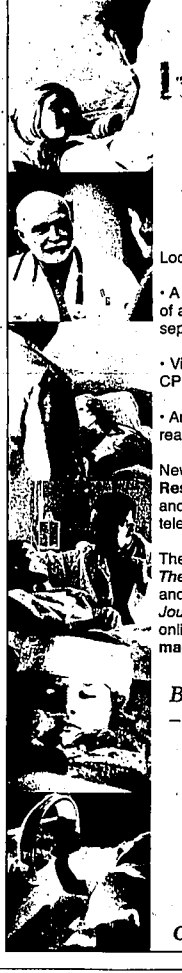
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# VA hospital helps veterans cope

HINES, Ill. (AP) — Josh Dobbelstein drives as close to the middle of the road as he can. Over on the side, in a plastic bag or stuffed in the carcass of a dead dog, that's where he knows the enemy intent on killing him hides bombs.

Just the other day he dove to the floor of a vehicle he was riding in when he mistook the sound of a trucker hitting his brakes for a machine gun.

They are the kinds of precautions that keep soldiers at war alive. But Dobbelstein left Iraq more than 16 months ago, and for him they are vestiges of a war he can't seem to shake.

He's trying, though. The 23-year-old is getting help from a clinic at Hines VA Hospital just outside Chicago set up to help veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan with post-traumatic stress disorder.

Programs for veterans suffering from what once was called "shell shock" aren't unique. At Hines, though, every veteran who comes in for treatment, no matter the reason, is checked out for post-traumatic stress disorder. And they all have access both to individual therapy and a support group.

"If they register for any type of care, for a rash or depression, they will be screened," said Dr. Chirag Raval, a psychiatrist at Hines who has treated about 150 veterans at the clinic he established after serving three months in Iraq.

The effort, which Hines officials say is unlike any in the nation, is evidence that VA hospitals and military leaders are finding new ways to locate and help veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

But the church had not reckoned with the deep feeling of the parishioners. Protest sprang up, and a small group of protesters shuttled themselves in the church rectory three weeks ago.

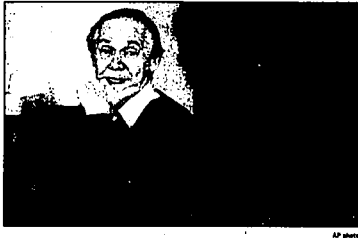
Demonstrators interrupted Mass on March 26 — a desecration, Hughes said the next day when he announced that the church building would be closed.

The parishioners have set 12 goals for the meet during the next 18 months, Hughes said. Among other things, they require the addition of from 300 to 400 families, the institution of religious education and a balanced budget by Oct. 1.

If the parish does not meet the goals, it will be closed, Hughes said.

But on Sunday the possible problems seemed far from anyone's mind. When a lay reader opened the service by welcoming those in attendance to St. Augustine Church, the crowd cheered and clapped, then people waved palm fronds and clapped to the hymn "Oh, Happy Day."

"It's a joyous day, a great celebration," said Leola Brown, 77. "It shows the Lord answers prayers. This is my church. I want to attend it while I'm living and be buried from it when I die."



Clinical social worker Rob Smith, left, listens to a veteran at a support group at Hines VA Hospital on March 17 in Hines, Ill. Smith runs a support group set up specifically to help veterans who fought in Iraq and Afghanistan with post-traumatic stress disorder.

illies through a series of online videos about post-traumatic stress syndrome.

"They are a different breed and they need to be handled differently," Raval said of the Iraq and Afghanistan veterans.

A cornerstone of the treatment is the recognition that while these veterans share experiences familiar to anyone who has seen combat, their war was different.

"You never really knew the enemy," said Dobbelstein, whose job included scouring roadways for explosive devices. "It could be the guy standing next to you who detonated the bomb, for all you knew."

"That meant never dropping your guard."

"It's like you're driving down the highway, and you're like, 'Just let me see it, let me see it, don't let me miss something that could get us killed,'" Dobbelstein said.

Raval said because everyone was at risk, virtually all of his patients have seen a bomb explode or known someone who died.

"On the base where I was, the psychiatrist before me was injured when a mortar exploded in front of him," he said. "So, nobody's safe."

Because the focus is on a particular group of veterans, those who come to Hines recognize they aren't the only ones who, for example, became enraged when another vehicle gets too close when they're driving.

"I know I'm not alone, I'm not the only one feeling this," said Jim Dinella, a former Marine and member of the support group at Hines.

One recent study found a third of U.S. soldiers who served in Iraq the first year of the war later sought mental health treatment — a statistic that suggests thousands of veterans might need help.

The Department of Veterans Affairs says it is stepping up its efforts to offer psychological help — pointing out that besides readjustment counseling at more than 200 community-based Vet Centers established after Vietnam, 44 Returning Veterans Outreach and Care

programs were established last year and more than 40 more are scheduled to open.

But there is concern that many veterans aren't getting the help they need. Some fear that asking could derail their military careers.

"A lot of guys, they see it as a nick in their armor: 'If I want to do 20 (years) or more, I don't want to be seen as a nut case,'" said Capt. Jeffrey Weyeneth, a psychiatrist at Pensacola Naval Hospital, who estimates that continued counseling programs reach only about a tenth of the troops returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Sieve Robinson, director of the National Gulf War Center, a veterans advocacy group, says the bigger problem is that there aren't enough places for veterans to get help. As a result, Robinson said it's unclear how many veterans didn't get help because it wasn't available when they asked for it.

Veterans like Dave Adams, who took part in the initial invasion of Iraq. After he got out, he came back to flashbacks, anger and crying jags. Then there was the image he could not get out of his head, where he is riding away from the crumpled body of a little girl because his convoy was not allowed to stop.

Adams, 25, said he went to Hines before the clinic was established and left only with pills that made him sleep 12 hours at a stretch.

"I didn't want that," said Adams. "I wanted a group of other veterans I could talk to or maybe a military doctor who was there (Iraq) who can help me out or something."

Such stories are even more significant in light of what Dobbelstein's life has been like since going to Hines.

"I still have flashbacks but they're more manageable," he said. "I lock my doors, but I don't barricade them."



Father Jerome LeDoux, left and Archbishop Alfred Hughes celebrate Mass at St. Augustine Church in New Orleans on Palm Sunday. The service came two weeks after the church was closed amid protests over post-Hurricane Katrina budget cutbacks that would have merged it with a larger neighboring parish.

## New Orleans historic church to be preserved

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The ancient cypress doors were propped wide in the bright sunshine, palm fronds stacked high, news filled and joyous music poured from St. Augustine as the historically black Catholic church celebrated Palm Sunday.

The service came two weeks after the church was closed amid protests over post-Hurricane Katrina budget cutbacks that would have merged it with a larger neighboring parish.

"What a historic morning for us to gather," said Archbishop Alfred Hughes, who originally ordered the church shut down, but returned to celebrate Mass on Sunday.

The church was full for the first service, but unless the support continues, the reprieve for the church will not last.

When Hughes re-consecrated St. Augustine on Saturday he said he would examine the parish's progress after 18 months to determine if it could avoid consolidation with a neighboring parish.

Religious leaders agreed to reopen St. Augustine after negotiating with parishioners who had protested the church's closing. St. Augustine, founded in 1841 by slaves and free people of color, is one of the nation's oldest black parishes. The parishes sought to consolidate with St. Augustine as it tries to deal with \$84 million in uninsured losses from Hurricane Katrina, which slammed into the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29.

"I intend to be a regular now and support the church here," said Gordon Cagnoliti, a New Orleans firefighter who described himself as multi-denominational. "I go to several churches, but my son and grandchildren go here and

## Candidates for New Orleans mayor seek evacuees' support

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven candidates vying to be the next mayor of New Orleans sought support from displaced voters Saturday, two weeks before the election to decide who will guide the city through its long recovery from Hurricane Katrina.

The candidates fielded questions about rebuilding in a forum from New Orleans that was broadcast to evacuees in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and New Orleans, as well as Shreveport, La., and Baton Rouge, La.

Mayor Ray Nagin, who is seeking a second term, reminded the audience that the April 22 primary comes just weeks before the start of the next hurricane season.

"Do you want experienced leadership that is tried and tested? Or do you want to experiment at this important time in our city's history?" he asked, drawing applause and cheers in Houston, where about 100 evacuees watched from an auditorium at Texas Southern University.

Evacuees pushed the candidates for answers to questions about restoring basic services, such as electricity and trash pickup.

"I cannot lie to you and tell you every single street in every single neighborhood is going to come back immediately," said candidate Ron Forman, an executive credited with turning New Orleans' zoo into a national showcase.

Other candidates agreed.

"If I said yes, it would be an empty promise," said the Rev. Tom Watson, a politically influential minister who is also running for mayor.

The candidates urged displaced citizens to find a way to vote. Louisiana officials plan to establish satellite voting centers for New Orleans voters in other parishes and loosen absentee voting rules for those sending ballots from out of state.

"This is the most important election in the city's history," said Louisiana Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu, another candidate.

If no candidate gets a majority of the votes in the nonpartisan primary, the top two finishers will compete in a May 20 runoff election.

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# Selling a seedy past

## 40 acres of killer's land listed at \$250,000

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Mike Fisher has had the unique distinction of owning the land where Ed Gein — the grave robber and murderer whose story inspired the movie "Psycho" — was arrested.



Ed Gein

But now he wants to sell it. Asking price? \$250,000 — probably double what it's worth without its ghoulish past. The 40 acres west of Plainfield in central Wisconsin once contained Gein's ramshackle home and part of his farm.

"I am just a guy who got stuck with this white elephant," Fisher said. "I am tired of the frustrations and the headaches. I have a right to ask whatever I want for it."

Fisher, who inherited the land from his grandfather, listed the property on eBay earlier this week under the heading, "Ed Gein's Farm ... The REAL deal!" The site received more than 1,200 hits by Friday.

Fisher's sales pitch quickly drew the attention of the man leading a national campaign

against sales of serial killer memorabilia.

"This is probably the highest ticket item in the murder memorabilia racket that I have seen since I have started watchdogging the industry in 1999," said Andy Kahlan of Houston, who is the victim rights director in the Houston mayor's office.

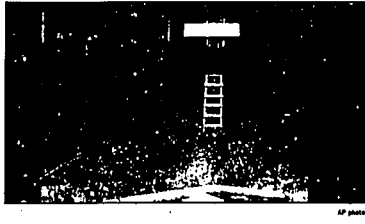
Fisher is linking a horrible crime and the notoriety of it to "hook a higher price" and that's wrong, Kahlan said.

"There's a market for anything linked to Gein, who was arrested in 1957, but it's unclear whether those kinds of buyers exist when the price is as high as Fisher's land, said Kahlan.

"I have not seen land for sale using a serial killer moniker as the hook," Kahlan said. "Without Gein's name on it, it's just another piece of land. And at that price, no one pays attention."

Gein was arrested for murder when the headless body of a hardware store owner was found hanging at his farm home. The woman's body was dressed out like a deer carcass. Investigators also found parts of other bodies. They concluded Gein had robbed graves and may have murdered other people.

A fictionalized account of Gein by writer Robert Bloch led



This October 2005 photo provided by Mike Fisher shows the property where one of Wisconsin's most notorious killers was arrested and where body parts and clothing made from human skin were found in Plainfield, Wis.

to the Norman Bates character in Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 film classic "Psycho."

Gein, eventually ruled guilty but criminally insane, died in a mental hospital in 1984 at the age of 77.

Fisher's grandfather, Emden Schey, bid \$3,883 for Gein's farm plus another \$775 for the homestead site, outbuildings and 40 acres in 1958. The farmhouse on the property burned down before the auction.

Schey later sold off some of

the land and the 40-acre homestead site was passed down to Fisher and his brother, Fisher, 40, who lives in southern Wisconsin, said he bought out his brother's interest.

The 40 acres is covered with trees, planted by his grandfather to try in some way to redeem it from its ugly past, the grandson said. Fisher and friends have hunted deer on it for more than two decades.

"It is really good for wood ticks and mosquitoes," he said.

# Boeing agrees to pay \$15M arms-control fine

CHICAGO (AP) — The Boeing Co. has agreed to pay \$15 million to settle federal allegations that it broke the law by selling commercial airplanes equipped with a small chip that has military applications.

It is among the largest fines a company has ever faced for violations of the Arms Control Export Act, which regulates the sale of defense products to overseas interests. The Chicago-based company also agreed to oversight requirements because settlements over previous violations didn't result in full compliance.

According to the State Department charges, Boeing shipped 94 commercial jets overseas between 2000 and 2003 that carried the QR-11 gyrochip embedded in the flight boxes. At the time, the chip, used in the guidance system of the Maverick missile, was on a list of products that required a license for foreign sales.

The chip is part of a backup system that maintains an artificial horizon for the pilots, Boeing spokesman Tim Neale said Saturday.

The 2-ounce, 1-inch-diameter chip, made by a unit of BEI

Technologies in Concord, Calif., sells for less than \$2,000. Boeing executives had argued that a military enemy seeking the chip would have alternatives to buying a \$60 million jet and taking apart the flight box.

But the State Department said Boeing's sales weren't licensed. And 19 of the planes went to China, where the U.S. export of listed defense items is specifically prohibited.

The company said it has taken steps to prevent further violations.

"There is a greater awareness of what the regulations are," Neale said.

The oversight agreement was signed March 28. The company had faced a maximum fine of \$43 million.

Under the settlement, first reported by The Seattle Times, Boeing must appoint an independent, external officer to oversee companywide export-control compliance for two years and retain an outside firm to audit its efforts.

Boeing has been working closely with the State Department to "tighten up" its export process, Neale said.

# Bank of New York, JPMorgan Chase seal long-rumored deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bank of New York swapped its 338 retail branches and a regional small business operation for the corporate trust business of JPMorgan Chase, the companies announced Saturday.

JPMorgan Chase also is giving \$150 million to the Bank of New York for the difference in value between the multibillion-dollar worth of assets being exchanged by the two New York-based institutions.

JPMorgan Chase will take over Bank of New York's branches in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, serving about 700,000 consumers and small businesses. It will also take over the bank's small business operation in the same area, serving about 2,000 clients.

The agreement already was approved by both companies

board of directors, and was expected to be completed before the end of the year. It was rumored for weeks before the announcement was made Saturday.

The Bank of New York, founded with the help of Alexander Hamilton in 1784, will take over JPMorgan Chase's corporate trust operation, with 2,400 employees in more than 40 locations around the world. The operation represents more than \$5 trillion in total debt outstanding.

The Bank of New York is among the nation's largest trust banks and makes the bulk of its money in securities processing, treasury management and investment management.

JPMorgan Chase is the nation's third largest bank by assets, behind Citigroup Inc. and Bank of America Corp.

# FBI investigating alleged Post Page Six scam

NEW YORK (AP) — It started with a few seemingly innocuous gossip items about billionaire businessman Ron Burkle.

The New York Post's Page Six, a supermarket of stories about bold-faced names, said the "party-boy billionaire" was dating a supermodel. Another story detailed "Spiderman" star Tobey Maguire flying on Burkle's private jet for a New Year's weekend at his Aspen, Colo., mansion.

Burkle, a 53-year-old divorcee, was not amused.

The stories, he said, were bogus and had to stop. Page Six contributor Jared Paul Stern is suspected of demanding \$100,000 and an annual \$10,000 stipend from Ron Burkle in ex-

change for not writing negative stories about him, the Post said.



Burkle

Now, the newspaper has suspended Stern amid a federal investigation into the extortion allegations.

Stern's attorney, Edward Hayes, was hopeful that criminal charges against his client would not be necessary. He said, "Burkle is a reasonable guy and there's no need to press it further."

FBI spokeswoman Christine Monsco declined to comment.

A clue into the mystery behind the gossip items came in a March 14 e-mail sent by Stern to Burkle's right-hand man, according to a person close to the case who provided details of the exchange to The Associated Press.

"I understand Ron is upset about the press he is getting," the e-mail said. "If he is really concerned, he needs a strategy for dealing with it and regulating it. It is not so easy to accomplish but he certainly has the means to do it."

Burkle said in a statement, that he and his lawyers repeatedly told the Post that items on Page Six were inaccurate, but to no avail.

After a series of discussions, Burkle and Stern met in New

York, according to the person familiar with the case. They met twice in March, and the sessions were secretly videotaped. On at least one occasion, law enforcement agents monitored the conversations from the next room.

Stern, 36, followed up the meeting by e-mailing deposit instructions and several other e-mails asking where his money was, the person familiar with the case said.

"Should the allegations prove true, Mr. Stern's conduct would be morally and journalistically reprehensible, a gross abuse of privilege, and in violation of the New York Post's standards and ethics," editor in chief Col Allen said in a statement.

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## Mubarak's questioning of Shiites' loyalty draws criticism by Iraqi leaders

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak angered Iraqi leaders Sunday by saying Shiites there, and across the Middle East, are more loyal to Iran than to their own countries as he gave a startling frank warning about possible civil war in Iraq.

The flap highlights the escalating tensions between predominantly Sunni Arab countries — alarmed by possible Kurdish and Shiite domination of their neighbor — and Iraqis who say they are not getting enough support from their Arab brothers.

"Definitely Iran has influence on Shiites," Mubarak said in an interview broadcast Saturday evening by Al-Arabiya television. "Shiites are 65 percent of the Iraqis ... Most of the Shiites are loyal to Iran, and not to the countries they are living in."

He also said civil war "has almost started" in Iraq.

"At the moment, Iraq is almost close to destruction," he warned.

Mubarak has rarely com-

mented on the situation in Iraq and his statements usually are broad, vague expressions of concern over the violence and political turmoil there. Arab leaders also generally avoid pointed criticism of their fellow leaders.

So the interview startled not only Iraqis but also the Shiites who form large communities in a number of Mideast nations — particularly the Gulf, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon. Some of them said Mubarak's comments only fuel momentum toward civil war.

Mubarak's spokesman, Suleiman Awad, tried Sunday to soften the impact. He said the president was talking about Shiite sympathy with Iran "in view of its hosting of (Shiite) holy shrines."

"The president's statement about Iraq was only reflecting his increasing worries about the deteriorating situation and his keenness to maintain Iraq's national unity," Awad said in a statement carried by the state news agency MENA.

## New Saudi king faces challenges

RYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The all-black abayas have splashes of bold, glittery color.

The book fair opened its doors to once-banned books. And stuffy government-run TV stations have started to play music, forbidden for decades.

In the seven months since Saudi Arabia's new monarch, King Abdullah, took the throne, there have been small but striking signs that he is leading his country toward more openness.

He wants to turn this nation from a one-way country in which conservatives have the upper hand into a two-way state where both liberals and Islamists can express themselves," Saudi analyst Dawood al-Shiriani said.

No one expects Abdullah's ride to be smooth, though. He needs to keep the reform momentum going despite reported differences within the royal family over the pace and direction of change.

In addition, he must worry about militants still active in Saudi Arabia.

The Feb. 24 attack in which suicide bombers rioted, but failed, to get past the perimeter of the world's largest oil processing facility was a reminder of the harm radicals could still inflict.

Islamists are expected to create trouble because of the perceived dilution of their power as more voices are allowed to be heard.

The March book fair is an example.

For the first time, female writers met their fans, shoppers bought formerly banned books dealing with communism, sex and other delicate topics, and families went together during newly designated family days.

In previous years, the 14-day fair was a male-only event, with a few half-days set aside for women.

"King Abdullah sent a powerful message during the book fair that indicated that everyone, and not only the religious establishment, will be involved in decision-making," al-Shiriani said.

But the event was marred by the aggressive, organized pres-



Saudi King Abdullah, second on left, eats in a park in Mecca in Saudi Arabia on Nov. 12, 2005. AP photo

ence of religious extremists who previously had monopolized such occasions.

They ordered two female authors to cover their faces as they signed books for their fans.

They demanded that salesmen refrain from discussing books with female shoppers or smiling at them.

And they got so raucous during a panel featuring the country's reformist information minister that the discussion on censorship was cut short.

Abdullah became king in August after the death of his half brother, King Fahd.

Although he had been de facto ruler since 1995, when Fahd suffered an incapacitating stroke, Abdullah was always seen as an acting leader, his authority undermined by other centers of power.

Now however, the 82-year-old king is the country's undisputed leader and one of its most popular.

"He's a people's man," said Sarah, a 21-year-old university student whose face broke into a smile when she heard the king's name.

The country is already feeling the effects of the lighter atmos-

phere Abdullah has brought.

Along with the music new to government-run TV, female journalists now can interview men, appearing on the same set despite the country's strict gender-segregation rules.

Female experts are no longer limited to discussing social issues on TV and can now engage in political debates.

Newspapers and officials discuss items that were taboo before, prominent among them the issue of women driving.

Saudi Arabia is believed to be the only country in the world where women are banned from driving.

Abdullah is also encouraging dialogue among various sectors of society.

A few months ago, a public discussion among representatives of minority groups was televised live, allowing Saudis to hear little-heard views including those of Shiites, who are considered heretics by the harsh Wahhabi stream of Islam the country follows.

And on the streets of Riyadh, the red, purple and yellow of blooming desert flowers are now found on black abayas, the cloaks women have to wear

in public.

A few months ago, most of the cloaks in Riyadh were unadorned, conforming to the strict guidelines.

Now, however, images of peacocks, crowns or a woman's children are embroidered on the cloaks.

New abaya fashions include the "butterfly" style, with stripes of color from wrist to elbow.

Abdullah set the tone for his rule when — in his first act as king — he freed three intellectuals and two teachers jailed for their reformist views.

He then gave Saudis their first raise in 22 years and issued a decree banning the kissing of his hand and addressing of him as "majesty."

He also allowed women to run and vote in their first elections, the chamber of commerce polls.

The king also is believed to be keeping tabs on how the government is spending large sums, and trying to cut spending by the extended members of the royal family, part of his focus on improving the economy and lowering unemployment.

## Police: Eight men found dead knew each other

TORONTO (AP) — Eight men found dead inside abandoned vehicles in a remote wooded area of a farmer's property were all from greater Toronto and all knew each other, Canadian police said Sunday.

The men were found Saturday morning in four vehicles, including a tow truck, at a farm in Sheddin, about 90 miles northeast of Detroit.

"We are confident that all the victims were known to each other and were from the greater Toronto area," Ross Bingley of the Ontario Provincial Police said.

The bodies have been removed from the crime scene and await autopsies. Bingley said the victims have not been identified and wouldn't com-

ment on the cause of death.

Police found the bodies after a call from the property owner, who is not considered a suspect. No details about the victims were released. The Ontario coroner and the attorney general's office declined comment.

An aerial view showed the vehicles parked within 200 yards of each other, with the bodies still inside.

A minivan was discovered in a field about 20 yards off a dirt road. About 100 yards away a tow truck was found parked on the shoulder with a small silver-colored car hooked to the back.

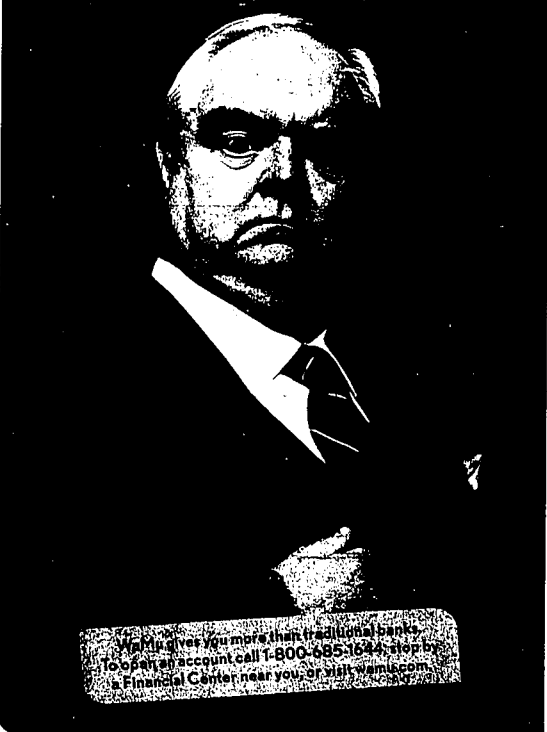
A fourth car was parked in a clearing about 100 yards along the dirt road. The hatch was wide open.

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# Be a softie, Capricorn

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**IF APRIL 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** During the next 12 months you may have ups and downs — the ups will be sunny with opportunity, but the downs — in September you must take care of responsibilities to the best of your ability. By being organized and conscientious, you may gain more freedoms. From September through November your popularity could soar and you may wish to be more independent and free of constraints. Because you prefer being footloose and fancy free, you may attract admirers — but new relationships might not become permanent commitments. Come back down to earth and grab a sterling opportunity in October, and you might have your cake and eat it, too.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Tea and sympathy work wonders. Misunderstandings can be banished during a quiet chat. A significant other might act as a calming influence and understand your deepest needs.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Appearances are deceiving. Be aware that the terrible Goliath was felled by a tiny slingshot. A few well-placed words can conquer a mighty foe. Will you cast your net over your spell?

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Dating and alluring than you really are. That new romance might be more than a pipe dream.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** By the end of the week the world will be your oyster. Hang out with fascinating people who can give you an air of excitement into your life. Don't expect too much, too soon, from a special person.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Everybody needs someone, two heads are better than one. body sometimes. Your career and career are the focus of your need, or just a desire for creature comforts and mutual regard, two heads are better than one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be a softie. The need to warm up an overly formal relationship could nip at the heels of consciousness. If you have been a bit still or cool toward someone, make an effort to be kinder.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The time has come to speak of changes and things. Find logical reasons to further your aspirations. Put a positive spin on ideas and earn a brief upswing in your finances.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** If love were a game of tag, you could be "it." And if things have been left unsaid, tonight might be the perfect time to say them. Love and romance got the high-five this evening, so go for it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Pull it all together: Your awareness of underlying themes can make you seem like a genius. Add a touch of sympathy to the mix even when you must make hard-headed business decisions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You might wonder who wrote the book of love. But there is no need to follow a script or thumb through a paperback to find love in your life. Use your own imagination to find ways to delight a partner.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Unless romance hearts can grow fonder and more content under these stars. Achieve a satisfaction of the mind's moment or that — the terrible time for a quiet passionate getaway.

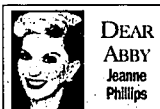
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**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

**Strange Brew** By John Deering



# Lawyer's lies destroy marriage



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My darling and I were married six weeks ago. His lawyer told him that his divorce from his first wife was final, and he was just waiting for the papers to come back, so he went ahead and got married.

Now it turns out the lawyer did not even submit the papers to the judge until a couple of days ago. What do I do? Do I do I talk to? We want to be remarried as soon as possible. Does the marriage need to be voided through the courthouse, or can we just redo the ceremony? I have no clue even where to begin.

I cannot ask his lawyer because the last time we did, he said he would "take care of it," no longer trust him. I think he is just telling us what he thinks we want to hear.

DEAR MARRIED IN ARKANSAS: Your "husbands" lawyer could be guilty of malpractice. He has married the man you "married" from a law-abiding citizen into a bigamist.

The place to begin is your state bar association. Contact it and request a referral to an attorney who's on the up-and-up. I'm sure the association will be glad to provide one — and to know that one of its members is a lawyer who's a crook. Please don't wait its do it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 17 years. Over the past

13 of them, my husband, "Sam," has had 15 different jobs, and he's currently unemployed again. Every time we almost dig our way out of debt, he picks a fight with management.

In 2004, Sam had four jobs in one year. I have no more nest egg left. Our credit score is a shambles.

Sam's biggest concern has always been his golf game. He was a 15-year-old son and a 15-year-old daughter. They are hurt and embarrassed by our financial condition. I have a good job, but I have a heart condition that could disable me at any time.

Why on earth would a 41-year-old man not care about his family enough to make a living for them? Should I leave him to go to jail? Every time I try to leave, he threatens suicide.

— RUNNING IN CIRCLES IN ARIZONA  
DEAR RUNNING IN CIRCLES: Since I don't know your husband, I can't offer an explanation regarding why he started his golfing holiday in-

stead of continuing to work — right at the time your children started arriving. Should you leave him? I think so, because the stress of supporting three "children" could explain the reason for your heart condition. As to his threats of suicide, they are classic examples of emotional blackmail. I'm sure if you go — if only for a while — you'll be amazed at the strength of his survival instinct once he's off the gravy train.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman in my 20s and would like to know a good way to decline a man's request for my telephone number at a party or social situation. I'm not crazy about saying that I don't give out my number, because the truth is, I was interested in the guy. I don't want to tell him. The only one I end up giving my number and then feeling guilty when screening my calls and not returning his.

Please don't tell me I should "give the guy a chance" — some of these men are 20-plus years older than I am.

DEAR SCREENING: It's not hard to refuse to give out your phone number. When someone says, "May I have it?" all you need to say is "Why do you give me yours?" Then you can follow up — or not. It's a tried-and-true technique men have practiced for years.

Beetle Bailey



Blondie



The Born Loser



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Hagar the Horrible



Hi and Lois



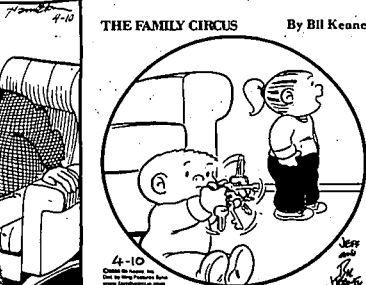
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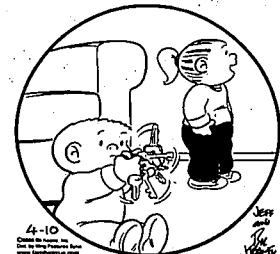


Dennis the Menace



"THE CHANNEL MAY NOT BE CHANGING, BUT YOUR GARAGE DOOR'S GOIN' CRAZY!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"Know what we should buy for PJ? A bunch of keyholes."

# Otters don't have any blubber



RANDOM KINGS OF FACINNES  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

Otters don't have blubber — they keep warm in water by the density of their fur, which traps air bubbles and keeps water away from skin. How dense is otter fur? They have about 650,000 hairs per square inch. In contrast, a human scalp has only about 1000 hairs per square inch.

Strip patterns are as individually different on tigers as fingerprints are on people. It's one good way of keeping track of them, in case you know a lot of tigers.

Alexander Graham Bell is known for the telephone, but his other inventions include the hydrofoil boat, a land-mine detector, and the airson and landing gear for airplanes. He was also co-founder of the National Geographic Society.

The word "knarled" was originally spelled "knarled." Doesn't matter much, anyway — the "g" and the "k" are silent in any case.

The total distance of the "groove" on a CD is three miles. It's not really a groove, though. It's a spiral path of binary-encryptions.

"Magazine" originated from the Arabic word that means

"storehouse." Periodicals got to be known as magazines because they were likewise full of useful articles.

The last movie gangster John Dillinger was Manhattan Melodrama, a cops-and-gangsters movie starring Clark Gable, William Powell and Mickey Rooney. When Dillinger was shot, he was ambushed by the FBI and killed by a hail of bullets.

Bible experts say that the Israelites did not cross the 150-mile-wide Red Sea in their exodus from Egypt. That came from a bad translation by scholars working for King James I. The Hebrew word they crossed a "sea of reeds" — in other words a swampland.

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# You're a mean one, Mr. Mailman

## Odds & ends

1854 pairs of underwear was sentenced to one year in jail. It was the second time they were convicted of stealing pants.

Anthony Allen Schofield was also sentenced to 10 years probation for stealing pants from a county Circuit Court, following his guilty plea to a felony burglary charge in February. He had faced more than 18 years in prison.

Alpaca's owner sues over paternity test results

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A barnyard cop opened an area over an alpaca's paternity is now in court amid demands for the critter's father to step forward.

Cathy Crosson wants the owners of an ill-fated breeding farm to disclose which of its male alpacas sired the year-old offspring of her prized female, Peruvian Lily of the Incas.

She filed a lawsuit last week in Monroe Circuit Court, alleging breach of contract and accusing Likada Farms of Wayne, Ill., of improper breeding. Peruvian Lily and then refusing to identify the offspring's father.

Without the male's name, Crosson said she can't register or sell the young alpaca.

Crosson, who runs a family farm that breeds alpacas, states in her lawsuit that she hired Likada Farms in 2002 to provide seven breedings with her sire, Snowmass Casanova.

She alleges that when Peruvian Lily was boarded at Likada Farms from November 2003 to December 2004, one of the farm's owners, Larry Johnson, refused to breed the female with Snowmass Casanova.

Crosson claims she later found out Peruvian Lily was pregnant and a blood test on the young alpaca born in April 2005 ruled out Snowmass Casanova as the father.

Her lawsuit states that Johnson refuses to reveal the names of any other possible fathers.

It sure could have been a lot worse. It's a difficult crime, said Schofield's attorney, Peter Martin.

Schofield allegedly broke into a woman's home while she was out of town and stole what the woman described as "very distinctive-looking" underwear.

Schofield was arrested a short time later after police found the underwear at his residence in Mazonoma.

Schofield was convicted of a similar felony burglary in 2003. Police had linked him to the theft of 854 panties.

His previous jail time ended days before the burglary last summer. Schofield would have to register as a sex offender because of his crimes, said Dunn County District Attorney Chris Culp.

— compiled from wire reports

## Man faces accusations of tagging his jail cell

MILWAUKEE — A man who faces sentencing on graffiti violations now faces another accusation — that he tagged his jail cells, too.

Toy Lee Mosby placed his signature "Syrup" tag on the walls, beds, tables, locker and mirrors of the cell allocated at the Milwaukee County House of Correction, according to a criminal complaint filed Thursday.

Mosby, 29, was scheduled for sentencing Friday on 14 misdemeanor graffiti counts. Instead, Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge Paul Van Gravelen postponed the matter to April 21 so Mosby has time to answer the new accusation.

"Given the nature (of the new case) I don't think there will be a

Man jailed for one year for stealing underwear  
MENOMONIE, Wis. A 25-year-old man linked to stealing

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Aquifer recharge bill gave some rebirth to water issue

The Idaho Statesman

Ultimately, the Senate did the right thing. Senators rejected a bill that would have pumped extra water into the dwindling Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, a move that would have raised power rates for 455,000 Idaho Power customers.

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Idaho Statesman says the rejection of aquifer recharge served a purpose for the water debate.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

In doing so, they bucked the Legislature's GOP leadership. Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs, Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis of Idaho Falls and House Speaker Newcomb of Burley, who supported the bill designed to protect Southern Idaho groundwater pumpers who use the aquifer to irrigate farmland.

The inevitable bottom line was that the recharge bill would have moved water from one beneficial use, hydroelectric generation, to another beneficial use, recharging the aquifer. Don Reading, an economist backing the bill, predicted a \$6 billion first-year hit for Idaho Power — although the utility pegged the loss at \$80

million or more. The recharge bill died, in large part, because Treasure Valley senators voted 11-0 against it. Treasure Valley ratepayers — from big business to homeowners and renters — stood to lose if the aquifer bill passed.

And the Senate's 21-14 no vote wasn't as resounding as it might appear. Had Treasure Valley senators split on the issue, as their House counterparts did two weeks ago, this bill would be on its way to the governor's desk.

While the aquifer recharge bill is dead, the debate over it was hardly wasted time. The 10,000-square-mile water pit (Idahoans also assumed. A healthy aquifer is important to the state's economy — but so is clean and inexpensive electricity.

This is partly a rural vs. urban debate, pitting a historic agricultural economy against an urban, high-tech economy.

But it's really an Idaho debate that will shape water use and power generation in the 21st century.

The state will be better off in the future for having started the discussion this year.

This is a special edition of "Lou Dobbs Tonight," news, debate and opinion. Live from Pyongyang, North Korea. Lou Dobbs: Good evening from North Korea. We had to go halfway around the world, but we've finally got good news for the working men and women of America: angry about illegal immigration. Tonight you'll hear our exclusive report from the nation that proudly calls itself the Hermit Kingdom.



JOHN TIERNEY

But first, more bad news from Washington. Despite my personal trip to Cancun for last week's summit meeting, President Bush remains hostage to foreign interests. My soaring ratings apparently mean nothing to the White House or the Senate, have they been working on an amnesty plan for the illegal immigrants now carrying Mexican flags through our streets.

Tonight's poll question deals with these protesters and where they get their money. As these reconquistadors plot to make California a province of Mexico, have they made a secret deal to turn the Los Angeles port over to an Arab company? Cast your votes at [loudbobs.com](http://loudbobs.com). We'll have your answers later.

A report out today refutes the claims that the American economy benefits from immigration and free trade. Of course, our viewers already know that's a myth.

But maybe these figures will knock the rose-colored glasses off a few so-called mainstream economists. The new report, from the Minuteman Institute of Research Study Analysis, shows that previous cost-benefit estimates ignored three crucial factors.

— Since NAFTA opened the border, the importing of cheap tortilla chips has worsened

## Border of insanity



America's obesity epidemic by 475 million pounds. — Intermarriage between immigrants and natives is expected to reduce the projected height of the average future worker, leading to a 2.4 percent decrease in earnings potential. — Americans lose 38.7 billion minutes of productive work time per decade sitting through telephone instructions to "dial 2 for Spanish."

Add in those costs, and the net loss to the American economy is \$4.3 trillion. I can't say it often enough: There's nothing free about free trade.

No one understands that better than our hosts here in North Korea, the world's most economically independent nation. They know the hazards of foreign labor and foreign goods. "Buy North Korea" is more than a slogan here. Outsourcing is outlawed.

If you're staying strong? Let's find out from the North Korea military leader in charge of border security. Thank you for joining us, general — excuse me, could you pronounce your name for us viewers? No. No.

That is an internal matter. Ah. Let's talk about something that's no secret: the difference between our borders. Hundreds of thousands of Mexicans annually sneak across the U.S. border. How many people make it across your southern border each year? Approximately zero.

I can believe it. I sure didn't see any South Korean flags on the streets today. We got nothing but blank looks when we asked for the hiring spot for foreign laborers. What's stopping them? Is the whole border fence?

There are two fences across the Demilitarized Zone. Also thousands of artillery systems and land mines. I wish you could brief President Vicente Fox of Mexico and members of Congress. I bet they've never thought of land mines — well, maybe Tom Tincredito. And you also have 700,000 border agents?

The number of troops is massive. But the point is, the message of our defaultists at home need to hear, is that with enough determination, you can seal the border. Nobody's

digging tunnels under your fences, right? Actually, a few have dug tunnels.

But you said that there have been virtually no crossings. In this direction. Some of our citizens have fled south.

But what could they be looking for? You've got a self-sufficient economy. These are isolated cases of mental delusion. They believe tales of places where workers own personal telephones and bicycles — even cars. (Laughs.) Fortunately we apprehend most of them.

Well, the next time you catch one. I've got something you can share with him. I'd like to present you with a copy of my book "Exporting America." A foreign book? No, thank you.

A man of principle. I respect that, general. Up next, a tour of Pyongyang's finest restaurants, where you won't find any enchiladas or Mexican horchata. Stay tuned as we bust the myth that there are some jobs North Koreans won't do.

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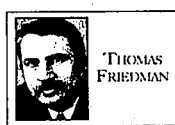
## The collision of Condi and Rummy

It's hard to know whether to laugh or cry when you read about the spat between Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld over whether the U.S. committed any "tactical" errors in the Iraq war.

Case you miss: Rice told reporters in Britain last Friday that "I know we've made tactical errors, thousands of them I'm sure," but that the big strategic decision to take down Saddam Hussein will be seen by future historians as correct.

During a radio interview on WDAY in Fargo, N.D., on Tuesday, Rumsfeld responded: "I don't know what how you always need to change tactics in war." If you had a static situation and you made a mistake in how you addressed the static situation, that would be one thing. What you have here is not a static situation, you have a dynamic situation with an enemy that thinks you're his brain, constantly adjusts, and therefore our commanders have to constantly make tactical adjustments.

What does one even begin? First of all, Rice is wrong that the Bush team's mistakes in Iraq were purely tactical. Under Rumsfeld's direction, it made a monumental strategic error in



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

not depicting enough troops to control Iraqi borders and fill the security vacuum we created by bringing down Saddam — a vacuum that has since been filled by looters and scores of head-chopping sectarian militias and gangs.

Here is the brutal truth of where we are in Iraq today: After three years, more than \$80 billion and thousands of U.S. and Iraqi casualties, we still do not have an Iraqi government or army that could hold together without U.S. help. There is still no self-sustaining demilitarizing Iraq. And even if we eventually get a national unity government there, it is not clear it will be able to reverse Iraq's slide into sectarianism and militias. No one even knows anymore whether Iraqis in uniform work for the state or a militia.

The other day, the Iraqi blogger Rumsfeld, who writes for Salon.com, told of watching Iraqi TV when an Arabic message scrolled across the screen: "The Ministry of Defense requests that civilians do not

comply with the orders of the army or police on nightly patrols unless they are accompanied by coalition forces working in that area." Riverbend's translation: Many Iraqi security forces "are actually militias allied to religious and political parties."

As someone who believes in the importance of building a progressive politics in Iraq, in the heart of the Arab world, it pains me to say this, but we are in real trouble there.

Some critics dismiss the Iraq invasion as being all about oil. They are so wrong. It is so much crazier — and nobler — than that. This region has known only top-down monologies: colonial powers, then kings and dictators, always talking down to their people, backed by iron-fists.

What we have been trying to bring about in Iraq is something unprecedented — the first ever bottom-up, horizontal dialogue between the constituent communities of an Arab state. What you are seeing in Iraq today is that horizontal dialogue, between Shites, Kurds and Sunnis — communities who have never been allowed to forge their own social contract — so they wouldn't have to be ruled from the top down, with an iron fist.

If the Iraqi Shites, Sunnis and Kurds can forge their own social contract, democracy is

possible in this part of the world. If they can't, then it's kings and dictators as far as the eye can see. And since it was decades of that sort of politics that produced the pathologies that produced 9/11, that would be very unfortunate.

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They tried to make history on the cheap. But you can't will the ends without willing the means. That is Strategic Theory 101. And ignoring it is not just some "tactical error."

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## Send letters now to defeat CIEDRA plan

Idahoans who care about their public lands, clean water and wildlife should write to Congressman Mike Simpson and oppose his bill — HR 3603, the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act.

This bill is touted as a wilderness bill, but it is anything but friendly to wilderness values. Yes, it would designate 300,000 acres of the Boulder-White Clouds as wilderness. However,

in order to get this classification, the people of Idaho would lose forever 130,000 acres of wilderness study areas and 7,000 acres of our public lands would be given to local governments as an economic incentive (bribe). Privatization of public lands is a dangerous precedent, and it is wrong.

CIEDRA would give motorized recreational use a permanent status in 550,000 acres of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area near Stanley. No matter how great the damage caused by motorized use,

this use would be protected and rehabilitation would not be mandatory. All-terrain vehicle and off-highway vehicle trails would be carved into prime wildlife habitat.

CIEDRA denies the restoration of federal water rights. Without water, wilderness cannot support wildlife and streams cannot support fish. Generations of future Idahoans will be grateful when CIEDRA is defeated. Your letters will send a powerful message to our Congressman

Simpson: "Don't mess with our public lands!"  
KATHY RICHMOND  
Clayton

**Newspaper a good read for young customers**  
The Times-News:  
Thank you for giving us these newspapers.

We do a lot with them in class from fun to learning, but would you start putting comics in the index?  
WILLIAM TOWNE  
Buhl

(Editor's note: William Towne is a fourth-grader at Poppleville Elementary School in Buhl.)

## A wall on the border is great joke fodder

Based on recent news reports, Congress is debating whether or not America should allow poor and destitute people to immigrate, and in order to control the Mexican-U.S. border, it has been suggested we build another 700 miles of fence along the border.

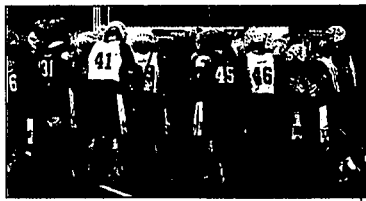
I wish I could draw, but I can

only imagine a couple political cartoons that I think would illustrate our country's coming of age.

One would portray the French having a good laugh as they tie a big bow on a giant statue that has the inscription, "Give me your dead, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free ... The other one would say, "Mr. Gorbachev, sell us this wall, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free ... I don't care who you are."  
JUDY STUDEBAKER  
Twin Falls

# Experts say Duke image can weather storm of lacrosse scandal

By Allen G. Breed  
Associated Press writer



Duke lacrosse coach Mike Pressler, center, speaks with the team during practice on the Duke University campus March 29 in Durham, N.C. Pressler resigned Wednesday and the school canceled the rest of the season amid a scandal involving allegations that three players raped a stripper at an off-campus party.

President Richard H. Brodhead called "sickening and repulsive." That night, Brodhead initiated a series of internal investigations into Duke's response to the allegations and into whether the school has fostered a culture of intolerance and elitism.

Painful as this current self-examination may become, experts said Duke will weather the storm.

"Duke has already done more ... than any other institution facing a crisis in the 21st century," said Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel of the American Council on Education, which represents 1,800 colleges and universities.

"They have been forthcoming, open, honest — to the extent that's legally permissible — and have not stonewalled or hungkured down," Steinbach said.

The alleged rape March 14 at an off-campus house has turned up the heat on long-simmering tensions between Duke and some Durham residents, and among students of different races. The city's population is equally divided between blacks and whites, but only 11 percent of Duke's 6,200 undergraduates are black — although that figure has about doubled in the past two decades.

DURHAM, N.C. — A pair of baseball players and their coach left Duke University last April in a steroid scandal. Two months later, the school's most-renowned hospital revealed doctors operated on nearly 4,000 patients with instruments washed in used hydraulic fluid.

Now the campus is reeling from allegations that members of the nearly all-white men's lacrosse team raped and maulingly insulted a black stripper. No charges have been filed.

Duke's tough year has university administrators worried: Has this chain of ugly events damaged Duke's hard-earned image as the South's "Ivy League school" will the latest scandal drive away students who strive to earn the academic credentials needed to win a coveted place in the classrooms of Duke's Gothic-styled campus?

"Did I make the wrong decision by accepting to go to this University?" a black 17-year-old asked in a posting made in a Duke forum on MySpace.com.

Duke officials picked up the pace of their reaction to the burgeoning scandal this past week. On Wednesday, it took the school just hours to cancel the lacrosse season and accept the resignation of the team's coach after the release of an e-mail sent by a team member that



Jean Melzer kisses her quarter horse, Easy, as her other quarter horse, Cowboy, forgoes, sneaks a look at the camera on Feb. 7 in Yoder, Colo. Melzer and her family work at the family ranch.

# Even cowgirls pay their dues

By Carol McGraw  
Knight Ridder News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Big family ranches are an endangered species.

Some owners, though, are holding on like hardy blue grama grass in a drought, refusing to pack it in after the kids have grown and the men have died.

They put on their boots, suck in the loneliness and hurt and take solace in the rhythm of ranch life.

"It's not for sissies. Ranching and farming wasn't as easy as people think. Let's say it developed my character," said Barbara Gleck, a rancher for 60 years and last year's Colorado Cattle Woman of the Year.

"We're seeing more women than in the past involved in ranching after they are divorced or widowed," says rancher Lucy Meyer, immediate past president of Colorado Cattlemen's Association and the first woman to hold that post. "They stick it out because they love the life."

and paint. And we're replanting the windbreak, with cedar, a lot of the trees died in the drought."

"We" includes son Jason, 32, who runs a neighbor's ranch. Boyer hires him to help with the tough work. Another son, Daniel, works on a ranch in Kansas. Bryce is a fireman and her daughter, Jill Mekelburg, runs a feedlot with her third band and in-laws.

The TV is turned to RFD, an agricultural station, where a live cattle auction in Texas is in progress.

Typed to her refrigerator is a quote from

"They don't know how lucky they are to have food, that someone has been out in blizzards up to the fence posts to make it happen.

For such work and a lot more, she was named Cattle Woman of the Year in 2005 by Colorado Cattlemen. She seems humbled by the title, but embarrassed by the fuss. "A lot do more than I ever did." But as a rancher for 50 years, she's done it all.

Daughter of a rural mail carrier, she met husband Pat Gleck at a country dance. They moved to a ranch south of Rush in 1947. She had to put meals on the table for hired hands hungry enough to eat a side of beef.

They had no electricity for the first six years, and the well was 400 feet from the house. They didn't get an indoor bathroom until 1953, or phones until the early '60s. The ranchhouse was a four-room adobe near Edison, 60 miles from the Springs.

"Ranchers are smart. They look for a wife who doesn't know what she is getting into," she says, laughing. "And you can't learn ranching from a book. I had a wonderful mother-in-law who taught me or I would have left. When my calves fell she said, 'That's all right, good calves sometimes fall.'"

She found it tough, in the early years on the ranch, to have left fans and friends in town. "I can't tell you how often I wished something would break down so we could go into town to get parts. But I got over it. In the end, I'm living in town; you could say I'm not much of a social neighbor."

She found rattlesnakes in her bread drawer and hated to put on her shoes in the morning for fear of what she'd find. But she learned how to hold the snakes down and pitchfork and chop off their heads with a shovel.

They grew corn, plinto beans and wheat as cash crops. These days, she says, young new ranchers can't afford to do things by herself, with equipment costing as much as a house. "You can hardly go into the business unless you inherit."

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Thomas Edison: "Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work."

These days, she and some substitute teaching at area schools. She's a long-time 4-H leader. Ranch work is endless, and some days "miserable." But she doesn't mind. "All the ranch women do this. It's what we do."

The worst are the weather-related crises. One morning, she was checking the calves in a blizzard, and the truck got stuck in a snowdrift. The only thing left to do was to shovel herself out.

This time of year she is sometimes up all night checking on newborn calves and scaring away coyotes. She's recuperating from a knee injury she sustained after jumping off the truck. "I was going to go to the doctor in town, but the time I had the time, it was almost healed."

The hardest part about running a family with her four children and five grandchildren. The family comes from her late husband's ranch. Each of the kids know they were important and needed.

She's already seeing that spark in her grandchildren when she talked about agriculture, as she traveled to schools, fairs and grocery stores as a volunteer for the Pikes Peak Cattlemen's, a branch of Colorado Cattlemen.

She found that many of the kids didn't have the faintest idea where their food came from.

On last winter nights, Dixie Boyer bustles herself making memory quilts for her four children and five grandchildren. The bundle comes from her late husband's work shirts. Eldon Keith Boyer died two years ago of a heart attack, and Dixie Boyer now runs the family's big spread south of Rush.

After he died, some friends and family wondered if she would stay on, but it was never a question she asked herself.







On a recent morning, the bespectacled rancher heads into the pastures. Boyer gets out among the cattle, pushes a lever on the feeder on the truck bed and then drives forward slowly as the contraption lays down a rug of cottonseed cakes for the animals.

Suddenly, she stops the truck and her pleasant windburned face squints into the sun. "That's a pretty sight when it's not cloudy," she says, pointing at about 50 pronghorn leucism eating the winter trileuca, which will be harvested in May for livestock feed. She guns her truck and they they lope away.

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Back at her modest house, she eyes the exterior. "This summer I've got to get out here

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## Financial Lesson of the Week

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### Don't "Overstuff" Retirement Plan with Company Stock

Nearly a century ago, George Santayana, philosopher and poet, wrote: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Sadly, this statement may be proving prophetic when it comes to the amount of company stock that people put into their retirement plans.

Here's one key event in the recent past that people seem not to remember: Enron employees who participated in their 401(k) plan had invested about 58 percent of their Enron (k) assets in Enron stock when it lost almost all its value during 2001. But have things changed much since then? Consider this: In plans that allow company stock as an investment option, 46 percent of participants hold more than 20 percent of their account balance in their company stock, and one-sixth hold more than 80 percent of their account in employer stock, according to a study by the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College.

You may like your company, but like all stocks, it is going to rise and fall in value. By putting too much company stock in your 401(k) portfolio, you might be taking on too much risk.

**Finding the Right Amount**  
How much of your 401(k) portfolio should consist of company stock? Many financial experts recommend investing no more than 10 percent of 401(k) plan assets into company stock, but this figure is just a guideline. When determining how much company stock to put in your 401(k), ask yourself a couple of questions:

- **How far away am I from retirement?** If you are starting out in your career, you might feel justified in having a larger share of company stock in your 401(k) than if you were planning on retiring in a few years. The more time you have, the better your chances of overcoming the short-term downturns that will affect your company stock. But if you are nearing retirement, and you may soon need to start taking distributions from your 401(k), you might not want to be overweighted with company stock.
- **What is the prognosis for my company?** This can be a tough question to answer. If you look back just a few years, most people would probably say that some of the big, well-known companies that are struggling today would always be strong, solid and profitable. And several years from now, perhaps these firms will again be on solid ground — but right now, the picture is not pretty for them. So, as you decide on how much company stock to keep in your 401(k), keep your eyes and ears open on what might be happening in your company and in the industry to which it belongs.

**Take the Match**  
It can be risky to pack your 401(k) with a high percentage of company stock — but if it's offered for free, consider taking it. If your employer offers shares of company stock as a 401(k) matching contribution, put in as much as necessary to earn the match. But after you've received it, see if you can trade in the company shares for other investments within your 401(k).

**Diversification is Key**  
Company stock can have a place in your 401(k) or other retirement plan. But you've also got to keep plenty of room for the other investment accounts inside your 401(k), including accounts that contain stocks, bonds and other securities. In short, diversify your 401(k) today — you'll be glad you did when tomorrow arrives.

**Questions:**  
1. True or False — If you can hold company stock in your 401(k), 50% is a good amount to have.  
2. True or False — Keeping your portfolio well diversified should always be a priority.

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— Barbara Gleck, a rancher for 60 years

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# Israel to rule out peace talks with Palestinians

Jerusalem (AP) — Israel's Cabinet is set to cut all ties with the Palestinian Authority, ruling out the possibility that Israel will hold peace talks with the moderate Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas in an effort to bypass the new Hamas-led government, an official said Sunday.

Israel's security Cabinet, a small group of top government officials, made the recommendations to the full Cabinet, which is expected to discuss and approve the measures at its meeting next Sunday, said Asaf Shariv, the government spokesman.

Israel already cut most ties with the Palestinian Authority after the Hamas-dominated parliament was inaugurated in February. It also has halted the transfer of \$55 million in monthly tax revenues it collects for the Palestinians, dealing a debilitating blow to the cash-strapped Palestinian government.

Next week's Cabinet vote would be a symbolic stamp of approval to the steps Israel implemented after Hamas' January election victory.

The Cabinet measures will include boycotting any foreign diplomats who meet with Hamas officials and cutting all ties with the Palestinian Authority, which is a "hostile entity," Shariv said.

The recommendations, published on the prime minister's Website, state that "the Palestinian Authority is one authority that does not have two heads."

Shariv said that Prime Minister Ehud Olmert could still talk to Abbas, but there will be no

"Hamas bypass." Peace talks will not be held with Abbas so long as Hamas does not accept recognition and renounce violence, he said.

In a separate statement, Olmert was quoted in an interview with The Washington Post published Sunday as saying he would not hold peace talks with Abbas so long as Hamas does not accept Israel's demands, which are backed by the United States and the international community. Hamas has rejected the demands.

Israel's tough stance against Hamas has received international backing with many countries cutting off ties with the Palestinian Authority and halting much of the aid that had flowed into the poverty-stricken West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel's army has also escalated its operations against militant rocket attacks from Gaza into Israel, putting pressure on Hamas, which refuses to stop the fire.

On Sunday Israel pounded the Gaza Strip with artillery fire, killing a Palestinian police officer and wounding at least 16 people. It has conducted 10 air strikes and launched 500 artillery shells into northern Gaza since late Thursday, and for the first time began firing at rocket-launching sites in populated areas.

Fifteen Palestinians, including 13 militants and the child of one of the radicals, have died in Israeli attacks since Friday. No Israelis were wounded by the 10 Israeli air strikes on Gaza into southern Israel over the weekend.

# Pope opens Holy Week

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI blessed palm branches and olive branches Sunday in the Vatican, opening a ritual-filled Holy Week that pilgrims in Jerusalem celebrated in a procession retracing Jesus' triumphant return to the holy city some 2,000 years ago.

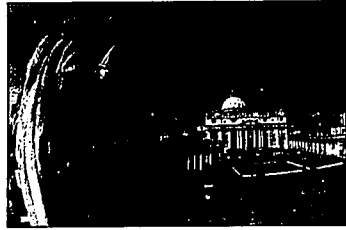
Wearing embroidered red vestments, Benedict processed through St. Peter's Square in Rome, which was lush with the palms and olive trees that are emblematic of the ceremony.

The pope told tens of thousands of people gathered under a brilliant springtime sun that the olive branches were symbols of Christ's peace, the palms symbols of his martyrdom. Palm Sunday marks the beginning of the church's weeklong commemoration of the last days of Christ's life and his resurrection to live the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, in the Christian tradition.

"With this liturgical assembly we enter into Holy Week, to live the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ," Benedict said in an opening prayer of the Palm Sunday Mass.

Pope John Paul II had made a tradition of dedicating Palm Sunday to the world's young people, and Benedict continued that legacy in his first year as pope.

After the Mass, young people from Cologne, Germany, which hosted last year's World Youth Day, formally handed over the large wooden cross used during the church's international celebration to a



The faithful gather yesterday in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican during the Palm Sunday Mass celebrated by Pope Benedict XVI. A group of youngsters from Sydney, Australia, who are hosting the procession, which included a mix of young and old, as local Scouts in assorted uniforms walked alongside elderly nuns and priests in colorful robes.

The march drew large crowds for the second year in a row after several years when pilgrims stayed away because of Israeli-Palestinian violence. Armed Israeli police on horseback and on motorcycles accompanied the procession.

A cacophony of sounds filled the air as some marchers strummed guitars and others banged drums and hoisted loudspeakers — playing songs and prayers in a variety of languages. Others hummed nearly silent hymns.

"It reminds me of a Thanksgiving Day parade," said Sister Catherine Hurler from Newark, N.J. "It's not how I would do it, but I'm happy that they are doing it."

According to tradition, Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a donkey a week before his crucifixion as followers spread palm branches in his path.

In Jerusalem on Sunday, some 20,000 pilgrims from around the world joyfully waved palm fronds and flags as they marched from the Mount of Olives into the holy city.

The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Michel Sabbah — the top Roman Catholic offi-

# Venezuelan president threatens U.S. ambassador with expulsion

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez said the U.S. ambassador was provoking the Venezuelan people and threatened Sunday to expel the American diplomat, whose convoy was chased by pro-government protesters.

"I'm going to throw you out of Venezuela if you continue provoking the Venezuelan people," Chavez said in a national television speech addressed to U.S. Ambassador William Brownfield.

Venezuela's acting foreign minister on Saturday condemned the crowd of protesters for pelting Brownfield's car with eggs and tomatoes, but suggested that Brownfield is partially responsible for failing to advise authorities of his travel plans in order to avert such problems.

Chavez's more incendiary comments came after Washington warned of "severe diplomatic consequences" if a similar incident repeats itself.

"If the Washington government takes some measure against Venezuela motivated by provocations, you will be responsible, you will have to leave here, sir. I will declare you persona non grata in Venezuela," Chavez responded Sunday.

Chavez accused Washington of seeking to escalate tensions and "looking for another incident."

# Presidential candidate could radically shift Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Three candidates were locked in a tight presidential election Sunday, with Peruvians so polarized over the candidacy of a nationalistic former army officer that he was backed by hundreds of thousands of protesters.

Exit polls showed a race too close to call with a runoff between the two top candidates expected in late May or early June.

A victory by the red-tinted army officer, Ollanta Humala, could tilt this Andean nation leftward toward Venezuela's Hugo Chavez. His main challengers — Alan Garcia, a former president, and Lourdes Flores, a former businesswoman — generally favor the free-market policies that have generated strong growth but little improvement in the lives of poor Peruvians.

A 43-year-old populist new to politics, Humala raised fears among many middle- and upper-class Peruvians by identifying with Chavez, Venezuela's military anti-U.S. president. He attracted a crowd of protesters trapped the former army lieutenant colonel and his wife for nearly an hour at their Lima party home Sunday night. "Assassin" and "You're the same as Chavez," a few threw rocks.

After voting, Humala and his wife were escorted to a car by riot police with clear plastic shields. Lloyd Axworthy, the former Canadian foreign minister heading an international observer team, accompanied the couple.

"We were the victims of a fascist act," Humala said later at a news conference. He said Flores and Garcia "have sworn hate."

There was a wave of people who stepped over us. Someone pulled me to the side and after I regained consciousness, I was in the hospital," she said from her hospital bed, where she was being treated for a broken arm.

News outlets said she was injured by internal injuries and suffocation, said Sini Hamal, a doctor at the state-run Jinnah Post-Graduate Medical Center, which received seven bodies and more than 30 injured people.

The bodies of 18 women and four children were taken to Liaqat National Hospital, said Ali Azmat Abdi, director of the privately run facility. The hospital was treating more than 40 people in need of care in the stampede. "Some of them are in very serious condition," he said.

Dozens of unconscious women and children were sent to hospitals, said Zaid Hussain, a Karachi police official.

# Stampede after Pakistan religious gathering kills 29, injures at least 70

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of women stampeded as they left a religious gathering in southern Pakistan on Sunday, and at least 29 people, including children, were killed, police and doctors said.

More than 70 other people were injured.

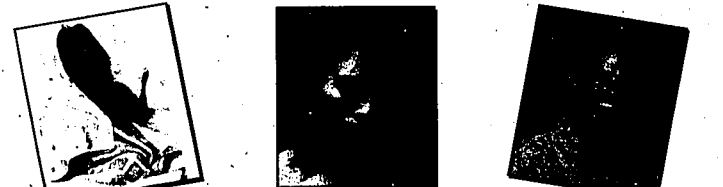
The stampede occurred as thousands of women were leaving the Sunni Muslim Faiz-e-Madinah center, a religious center in Karachi, said Iqbal Butt, a spokesman for the center.

Witnesses said the fatal crush happened inside the center's compound, when a woman bent down to pick up a young girl who had fallen, causing the people behind her to trip. "I heard a girl crying for help and a woman stopped to pick her up," said a 40-year-old woman who identified herself as Zubina.

"When the woman stopped

# are you a FACE of the Magic Valley?

Enter The Times-News and Magic Valley Mall's "Faces of the Magic Valley" contest and find out! Your picture (or your baby's, your girlfriend's, or your grandbaby's picture) could be selected as one of Magic Valley's beautiful faces. We're searching for three winners in three different age categories (0-12, 13-19, and 20+). The winners will receive a shopping spree in the Magic Valley Mall and a cameo appearance at the Mall's Back-to-School Fashion Show 2006. As well as a feature photo in the Times-News Imagine seeing someone you know (maybe even you) as a winner!



- ### CONTEST RULES
- 1) \$30 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each child entered.
  - 2) Contest is open to the following age categories: 0 to 12; 13-19 and 20+. Parent(s) or Legal Guardian(s) of contestant authorizes The Times-News to publish photo along with accompanying name in a "Faces of the Magic Valley" publication and subsequent newspaper features. Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.
  - 3) Color and Black and White 3" X 3" photographs will be accepted; any picture over 5" X 7" will not be accepted. We will accept Jpeg and PDF-formatted pictures via e-mail at [brian.hindler@tcn.net](mailto:brian.hindler@tcn.net). Contestants' photos may be printed in Black and White. Photo will appear as submitted unless indicated and will be sized accordingly. The Times-News has the right to refuse any photos unsuitable for publication. All decisions are final.
  - 4) Contestant must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope to have their photos returned. Please print the contestant's name on the back of the photo.
  - 5) All entries must be postmarked by April 18th or received at The Times-News from desk by 12:00 p.m. on April 17th.
  - 6) Contestant pictures will be published between April 24th and May 22nd. The photos receiving the most votes will be featured in The Times-News on May 22nd.
  - 7) You may vote for contestants as many times as you wish. Ballot-stuffing is entirely appropriate. All votes are \$1.00 each.
  - 8) Voting for your own child is acceptable. You may also bring your friends, family and co-workers, aunts, uncles, cousins, and distant acquaintances to vote.
  - 9) The First Place Winners in each category will receive a \$500 shopping spree to the Magic Valley Mall, a trophy, and their picture featured in The Times-News.
  - 10) Second Place Winners in each category will each receive a \$100 gift certificate to the Magic Valley Mall, a trophy and their picture in The Times-News.
  - 11) Third Place Winners in each category will receive a \$65 Gift Certificate to the Magic Valley Mall, a trophy and their picture in The Times-News.
  - 12) All winners will have a cameo appearance in the Magic Valley Mall's Back-to-School Fashion Show.
  - 13) A portion of the voting fees will benefit the Newspaper in Education Program to help provide classroom activities, lesson plans or workshops for local classrooms covering Twin Falls County.

### APPLICATION FOR FACES OF THE MAGIC VALLEY:

Contestant's Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### New CSI rec center grand opening slated

TWIN FALLS — The new Student Recreation Center at the College of Southern Idaho is getting plenty of use since it opened last month. The center will hold its grand opening the week of May 1 through 5.

Scott Rogers, who oversees the facility, said the week will feature tours, demonstrations and special activities, including dodge ball, three-on-three basketball, volleyball, a 3K run/walk, yoga and spinning. The ribbon cutting will be held at 10 a.m. May 3, followed by the run/walk on the running track.

The center, which was added to the northeast corner of the CSI Physical Education building, features a full basketball court that can be divided with a curtain into two smaller courts, a second-floor running track with lots of windows, two racquetball courts, a cardio loft, weight room, spinning room and two group fitness rooms.

CSI students with identification cards are welcome to use the facility free. Fees for general public memberships have not been finalized, so an interim price schedule is being used. Current hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Summer hours will begin May 15.

For more information, contact Rogers at 732-6470 or a.srogers@csi.edu.

### 'Frog and Toad' play dates announced

HAILLEY — Company of Fools will present Robert and Willie Real's "A Year with Frog and Toad" 7 p.m. on April 19-22 and 26-29 and at 3 p.m. on April 23 and 30 in the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$10 for children and \$10 for seniors, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or at the box office beginning an hour before curtain time.

### Kids can sign up for CSI science camp

TWIN FALLS — Third-through fifth-graders are encouraged to sign up for the annual Science Camp-In at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho on April 2.

Campers will experience hands-on workshops with working scientists in subjects including chemistry, biology, nuclear physics and geology. Students check in at 6 p.m. and begin attending their pre-selected workshops. The camp also includes a pop-culture demonstration, snacks, a planetarium show, a private star party, a presentation by Idaho State University physics professor Steve Strimling and a sleepover in the Herrett Center.

Shirleyshire has conducted hundreds of science presentations for K-12 teachers and students as well as for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other groups. He is a five-time recipient of the ISU Outstanding Public Servant Award, a two-time Salvation Army Community Hero Award winner and is a nationally recognized expert in science outreach.

The \$30 registration fee includes all workshops, materials, snacks, a Herrett Center T-shirt and overnight supervision. Campers will be asked to bring their sleeping bag, jacket, pillow and toothbrush. Registration must be handled in advance and will not be done at the door. For more information or to pre-register, contact Darcy Thornborrow at 732-6664, or dthornborrow@csi.edu.

### Snowpack reports levels

Watershed	% of April 5	% of April 7
SBallon	124%	122%
Big Wood	147%	139%
Little Wood	150%	145%
Big Lost	149%	136%
Little Lost	121%	116%
Henny Fork/Teton	119%	117%
Upper Snake Basin	113%	111%
Oskey	113%	111%
Salmon Falls	147%	142%

\*A comparison of snowpack reports, not data, with a 30-year average.

## Stocking up



From left, Jennie, Joanne and Travis Mapes hold a few of the many items in their family's well-stocked pantry in Jerome. Should disaster strike, such as a bird flu pandemic, the Mapes family would be prepared.

## M.V. families take interest in 'provident living'

By Sandy Miller  
The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

JEROME — Should a bird flu pandemic suddenly show up, the Mapes family would be about as ready as they could be.

Joanne and Michael Mapes have always kept a very well-stocked pantry. It's partly because of their Mormon faith. Church members believe they should be prepared with live-saving food and water in case of disaster — a practice they call "provident living."

Provident living is getting a lot more attention these days in the wake of tornadoes, hurricanes and other natural disasters, as well as the possibility of a bird flu pandemic. Should disaster strike, the Mapes family, as well as other families in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, would have

plenty of food to keep them going for awhile.

"We do have some preparedness plans we follow," Joanne Mapes said. "It's a good idea for everyone to have that kind of preparedness."

If a bird flu pandemic were to strike, it wouldn't take long for the grocery store shelves to empty. The federal government has recommended that people keep a supply of water and extra food on hand. Mike Leavitt, the U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services, said during a recent summit on pandemic flu that people should consider storing powdered milk and canned tuna fish under their beds just in case.

But Mapes doesn't worry so much about pandemics and natural disasters as she does about more common things that can happen to a family, such as illness or the unexpected loss of

income. She stocks a wide variety of foods in her pantry, including canned goods and dried goods like wheat and powdered milk — foods that have a long shelf life. But the food doesn't just sit there on the shelf. It's used for family meals and then replenished. For instance, Mapes uses powdered milk and wheat in her baking. She said that way, should the family need to live off those foods, their digestive systems would be accustomed to them.

Mapes looks for items on sale and then buys in bulk, which she said is much easier on the pocketbook.

"It's the best way to manage your finances," Mapes said. Lora and Darren Miller and their three kids also kept their basement pantry well-stocked.

"I look at my food stores two

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## Hagerman resident cared for others

By Jaml Whitled  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Caring for others was passion for Royce Merrill and he took it seriously. He was on the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, served in the Hagerman Fire Department and was a nurse at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

After a battle with cancer, he died April 2 at 52 years old. His wife, Krista, said her husband always took his level of care one step higher. During his illness, he wouldn't take his pain medication so he could help others.

"It's that hard work ethic and sincere care for others that helped many through their tough times. He enjoyed fighting fire and made many good friends at the department, but, as Fire Chief Tim Peterson said, Royce was more interested in the emergency medical services side of things.

"He was a really good EMT,"

Peterson said. "And more importantly, a very good teacher."

He said all the things he knows today is due to Royce's guidance. He said Royce liked to figure things out and he had a way of critiquing things to make people think.

"He'd ask questions like, 'Do you think that guy really just lost control and ran off the road or do you think he had a heart attack and ran off the road?'" Peterson said.

"That kind of critical thinking has helped people in many ways."

"People respected him a lot and everyone learned a lot in the field," Peterson said. "He was really good at teaching the tricks of the trade that weren't taught in class."

Peterson and Royce were such a good team and worked together for so long at shootings, stabbings, heart attacks, car accidents and other emergencies, that they didn't even need to speak to each other to

know what the other person was doing when working a scene.

"He was a big part of this department," Peterson said.

A new rescue vehicle will be dedicated to Royce so he'll always be riding along, he said to help others, Krista said.

With his long hair and abrupt demeanor, a good friend Suzanne Jensen said she was half-scared of him when she first met Royce.

"He was affectionately called the hippie nurse or Father Merrill by patients and co-workers."


"He didn't put on any pretense and he didn't do anything to impress anybody," Jensen said. "He was one of the best

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### aLife remembered

**Royce D. Merrill**

Born: June 14, 1953  
Died: April 2, 2006  
Survivors: Wife, Krista, of Hagerman; two sons, Brandon (Winston) Merrill of Clarkamas, Ore., and Garret Merrill of Hagerman; his parents, two brothers, Greg (Rebekah) Merrill and Keith Merrill, of Las Vegas.



## BLM Twin Falls district seeking volunteers to help clean the canyon

The Times-News

JEROME — This spring and summer, the Bureau of Land Management is teaming up with Keep America Beautiful to sign up for a national Cleanup program to clean up illegal dumps and remove trash and debris at selected sites in Idaho, including the Magic Valley.

On April 29 in Jerome County, the BLM Twin Falls District will participate with the South Idaho Off-Road Association and volunteers to clean up trash along the North Rim area near Twin Falls. "We'll be using loaders and dump trucks to haul out tons of trash and debris that have been illegally dumped in the area," said Karl Gebhardt, an environmental engineer with BLM.

"The BLM estimates there are hundreds of illegal dumpsites scattered throughout Idaho. Last year alone, BLM spent

more than \$50,000 removing household garbage, construction debris and drums of hazardous waste left on the public land.

Across Idaho, from our larger cities like Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls to our smaller towns, rapid population growth is contributing to the problem," Gebhardt said. "Our nearby public lands have, at an alarming rate, become a convenient place for people to unload their household wastes. You don't have to look far to find trash, lawn clippings, tree trimmings, old shopping carts, mattresses, car parts, bottles and used motor oil in and around our communities."

Gebhardt said not only is the trash unsightly and an environmental health hazard, these sites also tend to attract more dumping. "Because some people would rather leave their waste on the public

land than transport it to a landfill or transfer station, the health of the land suffers and taxpayers are left to pick up the tab."

"The BLM appreciates the additional support of the Great American Cleanup program in helping our communities organize cleanup events and in providing us cleanup bags and other promotional materials," Gebhardt said.

"Much more needs to be done, and we hope other communities in Idaho will consider participating in this national effort each year."

If your organization or civic group would like to volunteer to assist with a cleanup project on public land in the Magic Valley, you are encouraged to contact Karl Gebhardt at (208) 373-3914, email kgebhardt@blm.gov or Kris Long at (208) 373-3913; email klong@blm.gov.

## Businesses victims of gang 'tagging'

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The target is property, not people, but the problem of gang activity affects both, said Wendell police Lt. Kirstus Gaston during Thursday's City Council meeting.

Gaston explained that there are three active gangs with some 25 documented members in town. Those gangs are allegedly painting graffiti on buildings throughout the area. Known as "tagging," Gaston said that steps can be taken in slowing down the gang activity.

"We need to look into a city ordinance making business owners responsible for cleaning up or painting over the graffiti on their buildings," Gaston said. "It needs to be cleaned up within 24 to 48 hours."

If the graffiti isn't cleaned up, "it can be a problem for the same building, leading to escalated gang activity and possible hostility and violence among competing groups."

"If it goes uncleaned," said Councilman Rick Cowen, "it spreads like chicken pox."

Gaston noted that after attending a conference on gangs in Salt Lake City, it opened his eyes to the growing (gang) activity in Wendell.

"It has been a growing problem for about seven years," said Gaston. "We are reaching the highest point of activity as members of gangs are getting out of areas, forming smaller gangs in us. We see that through higher levels of drug use and other crimes like burglaries and theft."

"The officer noted that when graffiti is quickly removed, the gangs tend to gravitate towards areas that are not being cleaned. Gaston also explained that the BLM is able to remove some of the cost through restitution ordered by the court, if the criminal is caught."

The council will be exploring ordinance options and will revisit the issue during a future council meeting.

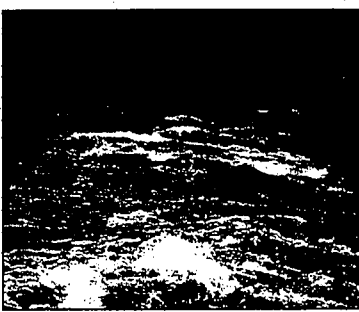
In other council news, Valley Beef owner Curtis Merrill attended the meeting with news concerning action his business is taking in reducing waste that is overloading the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) of the city sewer system.

BOD is a measurement of how much oxygen is required in the sewer to maintain an adequately functioning treatment process.

Earlier this year, the meat processing facility had been fined for having a BOD limit up to five times the allowed amount. Valley Beef was told by the city that the business could lose sewer service if the BOD limit was not adequately controlled.

Merrill presented the council with a timeline in getting the waste from the facility filtered and pretreated before being dumped into the city sewer. He noted that all of the necessary equipment should be delivered and installed by August.

## FIRST TIME IN EIGHT YEARS



For the first time in eight years, the natural channel of the Big Wood River north of Shoshone is running and is expected to increase in flow throughout the week. Water is being released from Magic Reservoir to ease the chance of flooding, thus increasing downstream flows.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

County, cat sanctuary head into mediation

BLANCHARD (AP)—Bonner County's lawsuit seeking to shut down a sanctuary where more than 300 cats are living in a handful of mobile homes could come to an end soon today if the parties are heading into mediation. The Voice of Animals' Camelot Sanctuary, which specializes in unadoptable animals, has been overburdened with only a few staffers to take care of the hundreds of cats, said Ed Criswell, the sanctuary's director. Last year, the county sued, saying the shelter had violated land-use regulations, but lawyers for Voices for Animals contend that the Camelot Sanctuary should fall under animal husbandry rules, a use that's

permitted by right in agricultural zoning districts. The case is now headed into mediation, but if the negotiation fails, a two-day trial before District Judge Steve Verby is scheduled to begin June 26, the Bonner County Daily Bee reported. Bonner County prosecutors say a report from the Humane Society of the United States shows that the sanctuary is covered in excrement and many of the cats have severe health problems. In the past, cats at the sanctuary have been plagued with a host of ailments of diaphanous and that at some points one to four cats a day have been dying.

County officials have asked that the sanctuary be shut down. Sanctuary managers have said they are only trying to help the cats. They take animals from as far away as Tri-Cities area in south-central Washington. "We're doing rescues that nobody else is willing to do," said Cheryl Perkins, the sanctuary's chief executive officer, said in 2004. "We get the worst of the worst. And we know it's not much, but we're trying to give the cats a good home and to save animals." The sanctuary survives mostly on donations, and does try to adopt out the pets at a \$35 charge for spaying and neutering, but the pets are only rarely taken from the shelter.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today
CSI library open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
University of Idaho Ph.D. advising for CSI students, noon to 6 p.m.
CSI ANIME Club weekly meeting, 6 p.m., Shields 210.
Tuesday
Center training for paramedics, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 258.
Center for New Directions single parents luncheon, noon.
University of Idaho Transfer Day luncheon, noon, Desert 113.
Careers on Wheels for elementary students, noon, Eldon Evans Expo Center.
University of Idaho luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room.
CSI Lawline Unit's weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 258.
CSI Alliance Club weekly meeting, 4:45 p.m., Student Union 247.
CSI Skins and Bones percussion club weekly meeting, 6:15 p.m., Fine Arts 133.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desent 113.
Thursday
Registration begins for summer and fall semesters.
Going to College for Sawtooth Elementary sixth graders, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus.
Idaho Office on Aging weekly grief luncheon, 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Office on Aging annex.
St. Luke's Regional Medical Center nursing recruitment, noon, Aspen 180.
CSI Students Accessing Their Abilities program jam session, 5 p.m., Student Union Fireside Lounge.
CSI Fine Arts Department annual Student Art Show fine art public reception, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (on display through May 27).
"Star Signs," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
High Desert Back Country Horsemen meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.
CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union building.
Wednesday
University of Colorado PARZA

ON THE AGENDA

- Today
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.
Camas County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., city office, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. S., Idaho Falls.
Maine City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., medical center, 812 Valley Road S.
Tuesday
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 205 First Ave. S., Halley.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237-19th St., Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 E. Park.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 607 Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison.
San Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St.
Wednesday
Castleton City Council, 7 p.m., 1812 Printing Enterprises, 715 G St., Rupert.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main.
DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.
St. Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.
Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 280 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

driving under the influence sentencing
Michael L. Wilson, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive blood alcohol; \$500 fine with \$100 suspended; \$47.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 305 suspended; credit for one day; 59 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 16 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school.
Jeffrey L. McKay, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$47.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; credit for one day; four days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school.
Alex J. McKay, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$47.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 18 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school.
Alex J. McKay, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; credit for one day; nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school.
Benito R. Chavez, 21, Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$47.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 18 months probation.
Brent S. Theckett, 48, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$47.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 18 months probation.
Gustavo Ceprian-Vera, 21, Wendell; one count minor consumption; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; one count petty theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; credit for three days; 27 days house arrest; 12 months probation; one count petty false information to an officer; dismissed by prosecutor.
Anthony D. Wrobel, 43, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; credit for one day served; 12 months probation; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.
Anthony D. Dlas, 36, Buhl; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for one day; nine days house arrest; 18 months probation; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for one day; nine days house arrest; 10 months probation; concurrent with other case.
Gale L. Herpworth, 39, 108 Sunday; petty theft; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; 16 hours work detail.
Napoleon Sanchez-Sanchez, 22, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; 16 hours work detail.
Gary A. Castro, 36, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; to be served as house arrest; 12 months probation; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; \$107 court compliance fee.
Gustavo Ceprian-Vera, 21, Wendell; one count minor consumption; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; one count petty theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; credit for three days; 27 days house arrest; 12 months probation; one count petty false

OBITUARY

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Irene Marie Smith

JEROME — Irene Marie Smith of Jerome was born June 1, 1914 in Ralph, S.D. to John and Stella Conrad. She went to be with the Lord April 7, 2006. Irene, one of seven children, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1934 and married Everett Lee Smith on Feb. 16, 1935, in Hazelton, Idaho. They were blessed with four children, Robert, Edwin, Janice, and Margaret. Irene's life revolved around her family and her good home cooking. She will be remembered by all for her kindness, thoughtful words and integrity. Irene is survived by her husband, four children, one sister, six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. We would like to express our appreciation to Hospice Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their assistance and loving care for the past year. Graveside services will be conducted 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 11, 2006, at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Charles Sheridan officiating. No viewing is planned.

SERVICES

- Edwin Kurt Meyer of Clover, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Lutheran Church; visitation 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).
Hullen Jane Martinez, infant daughter of Jason and Jessica Cureton Martinez, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church (Demary's Wendell Chapel).
Shane Henry Frazier of Filer, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 1115 Main Highway Fellowship, 600 Highway 30 in Filer (Farke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).
Irene M. Smith of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).
Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the church.
DeLores Lee of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).
Ralph W. "Scotty" MacFee Sr. of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demary's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main St.; graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Challis Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.
Raymond Augustus Bean of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 164 W. 400 S.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.
Wayne Gerald Bailey of Rupert/Jackson area, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery; viewing from 6 to 10 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

DEATH NOTICES

J. Robert Loveland
TWIN FALLS — J. Robert Loveland, 74, of Twin Falls, passed away April 9, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Farke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

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

Ideelson Lopez Jr., 26, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful discharge of firearm; plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; \$500 bond.

James L. Hottel, 20, Twin Falls; burglary, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; posted bond.

Peggy L. Thompson, 58, Burley; grand theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; released on own recognizance.

Barry B. Barton, 54, Twin Falls; domestic violence, aggravated assault, no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$100 bond.

Alexis L. Yarrano, 19, Twin Falls; drive vehicle without owner's consent, possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; \$100 bond; drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$150,000 bond; two counts possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$10,000 bond.

Joseph Shivers, 18, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$2,500 bond.

Joel W. Peterson, 32, Bellevue; possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$5,000 bond.

Terri S. Elliott, 35, Salmon; possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; posted bond.

Adam J. Standler, 20, Twin Falls; possession of burglary tools, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; posted bond.

Michael S. White, 31, Jerome; willful concealment, possession of a controlled substance, petit theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; \$2,500 bond.

Kathy D. Jones, 30, Twin Falls; probation violation/possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$10,000 bond.

Eriverto S. Ramirez, 33, Rupert; violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; posted bond.

Bernardino J. Avran Duran, 30, Twin Falls; domestic battery, interference with a 911 call; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; \$10,000 bond.

Natalija Kavalecuk, 27, Twin Falls; trespass; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; released on own recognizance.

Karen A. Springer-Horrocks, 37, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; posted bond.

Amanda J. Jones, 10, Jerome; two counts forgery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$5,000 bond.

Michael S. Owens, 27; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; \$1,500 bond.

James D. Gray, 18, Meridian; driving under the influence under age 21, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; \$10,000 bond.

Christine L. Johnson, 29, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; released on own recognizance.

Lynn W. Burland, 51, Pilon, Mont.; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; \$1,500 bond.

Levin A. Smith, 44, Denver; Gols; driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; posted bond.

Patrick A. Mortley, 19, Twin Falls; burglary; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$5,000 bond.

Brandon J. Olmstead, 20, Jerome; battery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$10,000 bond.

Brian S. White, 31, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$10,000 bond.

Arturo Nevarez, 46, Buhl; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$10,000 bond; driving without privileges; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; \$2,500 bond.

Alexis L. Mitchell, 18, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; released on own recognizance.

Michael D. Hinchey, 35, Bellevue; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 25; \$2,500 bond.

domestic battery; pleaded innocent; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for April 25; released on own recognizance.

Michael R. Brown, 16, Twin Falls; two counts robbery, one count attempted robbery, one count attempted burglary; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 7; \$50,000 bond.

Jose L. Soto, 16, Buhl; three counts robbery, one count attempted robbery, two counts conspiracy to commit robbery; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 7; \$100,000 bond.

Ruben Quintana, 18, Buhl; three counts robbery, one count attempted robbery, two counts conspiracy to commit robbery; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 7; \$100,000 bond.

Almon O. Chastain, 34, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for April 14; \$10,000 bond.

Raymond R. Esparza, 19, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 7; \$20,000 bond.

Ernest L. Huber, 34, Filer; driving without privileges, possession of drug paraphernalia; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 18; released on own recognizance.

David H. Daugherty, 49, Twin Falls; domestic battery, attempted strangulation; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 7; \$10,000 bond.

Chad D. Everett, 28, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 18; released on own recognizance.

Patrick C. Brown, 26, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 7; posted bond.

Brenda M. Floyd, 44, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 18; released on own recognizance.

John R. Black, 28, Twin Falls; harboring a wanted felon; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 7; \$10,000 bond.

Curtis J. Holton, 27, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 18; \$10,000 bond.

Christy L. Smith, 34, Twin Falls; failure to appear-driving without privileges, no insurance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 2; \$5,000 bond.

Miguel Angel H. Ortega, 17, Burley; failure to appear-driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 18; \$1,000 bond.

Tony Rice, 26, Buhl; malicious injury to property, interference with a 911 call, injury to a child, domestic battery, domestic assault; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 18; \$10,000 bond.

Byron D. Drake, 46, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 18; \$1,500 bond.

April L. Jones, 24, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 18; released on own recognizance.

man; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 18; \$15,000 bond; failure to appear-petit theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for May 2; \$2,500 bond.

Justin D. Hanson, 19, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 18; \$300 bond.

Michael D. Peterson, 26; resisting or obstructing officers; sentencing April 19; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Anthony J. Nishay, 27; resisting or obstructing officers; sentencing April 19; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Michael D. Peterson, 26; resisting or obstructing officers; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; arraignment April 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Gabriel J. Riley, 31; driving under the influence; sentencing April 5; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Dallas M. Welland, 24; driving without privileges; resisting or obstructing officers; pretrial conference March 29; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Ernest Oric Pizon, 18; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; unlawful entry; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 145 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Kirk J. Lindsey, no date of birth listed; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$1,000 fines/fees; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 175 suspended; credit for one day served; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; \$1,000 fines/fees; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 179 suspended; credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Troy Ernest Sylvia, 17; driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (third offense); no insurance; credit for one day served; pretrial conference March 29; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Richard M. Hingley, 61; driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (second offense); inattentive/careless driving; \$372.50 fines/fees; \$100 suspended; one year unsupervised probation; 20 days in jail; 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jeremie L. Soto, 21; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$141 fines/fees; six months unsupervised probation; 10 days in jail; 50 suspended; use or possession of

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdeemeanor arraignments

Melissa K. Towne, 26; petit theft; pretrial conference March 15; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Allo Pineda, 42; open container; pretrial conference March 29; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Kate Cleveland, no date of birth listed; six counts fraud — insufficient funds check; pretrial conference March 29; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Christopher Brauburger, 29; driving a vehicle without the owner's consent; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Joyce Reyes, 27; disseminating material harmful to the underseal; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Flory dismissals

Steven James McClure, 31; two counts fraud — insufficient funds; dismissed by prosecutor; unlawful entry; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 145 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdeemeanor sentencing

Richard M. Hingley, 61; driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (second offense); inattentive/careless driving; \$372.50 fines/fees; \$100 suspended; one year unsupervised probation; 20 days in jail; 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jeremie L. Soto, 21; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$141 fines/fees; six months unsupervised probation; 10 days in jail; 50 suspended; use or possession of

drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$1,000 fines/fees; \$600 suspended; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail; 180 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Lashia Lane Selig, 22; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$141 fines/fees; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Tina Jay Newman, 25; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$141 fines/fees; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Terrence McManus and Barbara Jean McManus. Seeking of both parties: \$651 monthly support for Melissa Dawn McManus, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Armanda Gil-Salinas and Maria Carmen Cordeba Sanchez. Seeking of Mr. Gil-Salinas: \$562 monthly support for Armanda Gil-Cordeba Jr. and Jorge Gil Cordeba, plus 75 percent of children's medical expenses; attorney fees.



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Day Out - A Tasty Preview The Taste of Home Cooking School is coming to town! In addition to the Cooking School, The Times-News has created Women's Day Out, an exposition geared exclusively toward women during the day of April 27th. The doors to the Anderson Lumber Building open at 10 a.m. and women from all over the Magic Valley can browse through vendor booths, listen to seminars, and have lunch at local restaurant stands. The Times-News will publish and insert a special "Taste of Home" publication into the paper on April 27th and we'll give them at 10 a.m. on April 27th. Call Greg Taylor at 735-3205

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## MORNING LINE

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High School**  
**GOLF**  
Minico, Twin Falls at Buhl Invitational, 9 a.m.  
**SOFTBALL**  
Minico at Pocatello, DH, 4 p.m.  
**TENNIS**  
Minico at Century, 3:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### CSI booster luncheon is today

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho booster luncheon will be held at noon today in Taylor Building Room 277.

Golden Eagles coaches and athletes will be in attendance to give updates on their respective programs.

Anyone interested is invited to pick up lunch from the cafeteria and bring it to the event.

#### Jerome boosters meet today

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Mr. Musgrave's room — Room 101 — at the Jerome High School. Parents of Tigers athletes are encouraged to attend.

#### Minico boosters meet today

**RUPERT** — The Minico High School Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Minico High School Library.

Parents with students in Grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 438-5260 for more information.

#### Jerome hosts hoops tourney

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District is accepting registrations for the inaugural Jerome South Basketball Tournament to be held on April 21-22. Boys and girls in Grades 5-12 are eligible to play.

The deadline to register is 5:30 p.m. April 8. The tournament will be held in four Jerome-area gymnasiums.

For more information, call Pat at 324-8380 or e-mail [pat@catboc.com](mailto:pat@catboc.com).

#### Benefit golf tournament slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The third annual Benefit Golf Tournament for Bills Place will be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Saturday, April 29.

This will be a scramble with 12 to 14 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$40 per person or \$160 for a four-person team. Sponsor fees are \$100 or a sponsor and person team is \$250.

Carts are not included. After the tournament, there will be a free barbecue at the course. Tournament limited to the first 120 paid entries.

For more information, call (208) 423-4315 or send money, the name and handicap for each golfer or team to Barbara Truhitt, instructor, 3500 E. 2500 N., Kimberly, ID, 83341. Make checks payable to BILLS Place. Fees are to be paid by April 25.

#### Buhl holds baseball clinic

**BUHL** — Buhl High School baseball coaches and players will instruct at their clinic from 7:30-9:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 13 at Faux Memorial Field.

Players in grades K-8 can register for \$20. The fee includes a T-shirt, instruction and access to the fundamentals of baseball.

Registration forms are at Buhl High School or call Mark Laing at 543-5246.

#### Jerome Legion registrations planned

**JEROME** — The Jerome American Legion will be registering players ages 15-19 for the upcoming season. Players from Jerome and Gooding counties are invited to participate.

All players must attend one of the following registrations to be held at the Jerome Recreation District, Monday, April 10 or Wednesday, April 12 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Dan or Debbie Bos at 324-8104 or Darcie Bobrowski at 539-2346.

Compiled from staff reports



Phil Mickelson, front, gets his Masters green jacket from last year's winner Tiger Woods after winning the 2006 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. on Sunday.

# Lefty makes it look easy

## Mickelson wins second green jacket at Masters

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

**AUGUSTA, Ga.** — Phil Mickelson is a Masters champion again, and now he's making it look easy.

Once known as a lovable loser who needed a dozen years to figure out how to win golf's biggest event, Mickelson captured his second straight major Sunday at Augusta National — and this time was hardly a nail-biter. He closed with a 3-under 69 for a two-shot victory over Tim Clark, and his second green jacket in three years.

The only surprise was the way he won. There were no thrills for Phil, rather calculated shots that forced Fred Couples, Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh to try to catch him. Instead, they stumbled along with three-putts and a litany of other mistakes that allowed Mickelson to stroll up the 18th fairway already knowing how this major would end.

He won his first major at Augusta two years ago with an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole. He added the PGA Championship last year at Baltusrol with a flop shot out of deep rough to 2 feet for another decisive birdie on the final hole.

Mickelson's only bogey on a breezy afternoon at Augusta National came when it no longer mattered. He missed the 18th green to the left, clipped to 20 feet, then settled for two putts and subdued celebration.

There was no need to leap with arms thrust into air, as he did two years ago. Gone was the look of utter shock on his

face. He plucked the ball out of the cup with a smile, removed his visor and waved to the crowd. He spent the next few minutes with his three children draped around his neck and headed into the scoring trailer.

"In '04 when I won, I felt this great feeling of relief that I could win the tournament I dreamt about," Mickelson said. "This time, it's a great feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment to have been able to beat such a great field."

The rest of the Big Five was lined up behind him, all within four shots going into the final round.

None could touch him. Mickelson finished at 7-under 281 and earned \$1.26 million, putting him atop the PGA Tour money list. The victory also moved him up to No. 2 in the world ranking behind Woods.

Mickelson emerged as a major threat to Woods' pursuit of Jack Nicklaus'

record 18 victories in Grand Slam events. This was the third straight year Mickelson has won a major — Woods is the only other player to have done that in the last 20 years. Only five others have won majors in three straight seasons since the Masters began in 1934.

Clark holed a bunker shot from across the 18th green for birdie that left him alone in second with a 69.

Woods, who was trying to become the first player to twice defend his Masters title, could only blame his putter. He had two eagle putts inside 15 feet on the back nine and missed them both, and he had six three-putts this week. He holed a 25-foot birdie on the 18th hole that just about made him curse, although it gave him a 70 and a tie for third.

"I putted atrociously today," Woods said. "As good as I hit it, that's as bad as I putted."

At the green jacket ceremony, Mickelson

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# Kasey Kahne blitzes field in Texas

By Stephen Hawkins  
Associated Press writer

**FORT WORTH, Texas** — Kasey Kahne couldn't believe his rearview mirror when he crossed the finish line Sunday in Texas.

There was nobody there.

Not Matt Kenseth, not Tony Stewart.

"I definitely thought I had my hands full with those guys," said Kahne, as shocked as anybody about his five-second victory.

Kahne sped away from the field — and his closest competitors — after the final restart with 17 laps to go to become the 11th different winner in as many Nextel Cup races held at Texas Motor Speedway.

"This is a great victory. It's one of the tracks I have looked at since I started racing. This is a track you want to win at," said Kahne, who turns 26 on Monday. "This track, Indianapolis and Daytona. If you can win at one of these tracks, you have really done something."

In his 2004 rookie season, Kahne finished second at Texas — only two-hundredths of a

second behind with his nose on the rear bumper of winner Elliott Sadler. He didn't have to worry about a close finish this time.

Kahne even scored a Texas first, becoming the first driver to win from the pole at the 1.5-mile, high-banked track.

After taking the lead from Stewart with 27 laps to go, Kahne built a 1.4-second cushion over Stewart and Kenseth before a caution flag for debris on the track. All three cars took four tires on the pit stop and came out in the same order they went in.

It took Kahne a couple of laps after the restart to finally clear the lapped car of Bobby Gordon. Once he did, he cruised to the checkered flag at the Samsung/RadioShack 500. Kenseth got past Stewart, who led 99 laps after winning last weekend at Martinsville, for second place.

"I don't think I could have caught him on eight tires he was going so fast," Kenseth said.

Kahne won for the second time this season, in the same time zone as last season.

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Kasey Kahne fires blanks out of a pair of revolvers in victory lane following his win in the NASCAR Samsung RadioShack 500 auto race at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas on Sunday.

# Idaho State football holds first scrimmage

By Mark Liptak  
Times-News correspondent

**POCATELLO** — After two weeks of practice, drills and working on the fundamentals, the Idaho State University football team was more than ready to have something a little closer to game action.

So Friday afternoon, under great weather conditions, the Bengals went it at the first scrimmage of the spring season was held.

Most of the fans and media who came out were locked in on one guy, transfer quarterback Matt Gutierrez.



The "Call-form Kie" by way of the University of Michigan did not disappoint. Gutierrez completed 10-of-20 throws for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Gutierrez opened the scoring with a 43-yard strike to Akilah Lacey, then later fired a 10-yard dart to Kenyon Blue.

The scrimmage was conducted and all three ISU quarterbacks on the roster saw time under center. Luke Butler,

right now No. 2 on the depth chart, also looked sharp. Butler went 5-of-9 for 47 yards and a touchdown as he found Jaron Taylor.

The Bengals, who have nine returning offensive starters, didn't neglect the running game either. Ken Combs bulldozed his way for 42 yards and Josh Barnett, who also started in the backfield last season, chipped in with ten more.

Defensively, the team had their moments as well. Benell Robinson had two sacks of Bengal QBs, while teammate Brian Livesey recorded a sack and had a fumble recovery.

The defense is going to see a lot of working time throughout the month after losing both starting safeties and three defensive line starters off last season's club. Collectively, the ISU defense had five sacks, an interception and a forced fumble today.

The upcoming week will feature more practices throughout with the second controlled scrimmage slated for Friday afternoon.

The ISU spring game will be played on Saturday, April 22 at 1 p.m. on the South Practice Fields.

# Peterson takes Buhl Amateur

The Times-News

**BUHL** — Eric Peterson followed up Saturday's round of 72 with a 70 on Sunday, taking the 2006 Buhl Amateur golf tournament at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl by two strokes.

Peterson out-duelled Bret Rupert and Michael Ericson for the championship gross flight's title, as his total of 142 was two strokes lower than the two second-place finishes. Nick Korhala finished at 138 to edge Dan Piekens for first in the net standings.

Mike Eckert finished with the low gross score in the first flight, as his 154 bested David Biskiewicz by a narrow stroke. Mike Eckert also took a one-stroke victory for the net title, finishing at 140 to Jim Klenden's 141.

The second flight saw Dan Lewis run away for a five-stroke victory in gross scoring at 155. Randy Kolish took second at 160, while Allan Stouder's 136 topped Tom Skeems' 140 by four strokes for the net flight's top finish.

Third-flight action saw Dennis R. Boguslawski's 160 take the top spot in gross scoring, while Ralph Hatch finished first in net at 132. Dennis Arnold took the fourth flight gross title by 15 strokes with a 165, while Fred Walmsley and Phillip Smith Jr. tied for the top finish in net at 143.

Results:  
Gross — 1. Eric Peterson 142, 2. Michael Ericson 143, 3. Dan Lewis 155, 4. Dan Piekens 138, 5. Dan Piekens 138, 6. Dan Piekens 138, 7. Dan Piekens 138, 8. Dan Piekens 138, 9. Dan Piekens 138, 10. Dan Piekens 138.

Net — 1. Mike Eckert 140, 2. Jim Klenden 141, 3. Dan Lewis 155, 4. Dan Piekens 138, 5. Dan Piekens 138, 6. Dan Piekens 138, 7. Dan Piekens 138, 8. Dan Piekens 138, 9. Dan Piekens 138, 10. Dan Piekens 138.

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SPORTS



Colorado Rockies outfielder Cory Sullivan slides into third base with a triple hit off of San Diego Padres pitcher Jake Peavy in the fifth inning as umpire Tim Welke, left, Rockies third base coach Mike Gallego, second from left, and San Diego Padres third baseman Vinny Castilla, right, look on during Sunday's baseball game in San Diego.

# Rockies pound Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cory Sullivan tied a major league record by hitting two triples during a seven-inning hitting, helping Colorado rout the San Diego Padres 10-4 Sunday for a three-game Rockies sweep. He hit a leadoff triple off Jake Peavy (1-1) and the other off Chan Ho Park after left fielder Jermel Skeggs fell down while trying to catch his fly ball at the warning rack. It was the 11th time a big league hit the triple in an inning, the first since Gil Cron of the Washington Senators on April 21, 1951.

Cincinnati's four-game winning streak. **Giants 6, Braves 5** SAN FRANCISCO — Randy Winn blooped a single to shallow right field to score the winning run after Lance Niekro led off the ninth with a homer off Chris Reitsma (0-1). Chipper Jones sprained his right ankle and twisted his right knee in the eighth. The Braves' third baseman changed in on Mike Matheny's soft roller with two outs, appearing to get his spikes caught in the soggy field.

drove in two runs to lead Cleveland to its fifth straight victory. **Reds 2, Royals 1** KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Buehrle pitched eight strong innings and Joe Crede drove in two runs as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-1 Sunday to snap a four-game losing streak. Buehrle (1-0) gave up just six singles, walked one and struck out one. The Royals did not have a runner reach second base until the seventh inning.

## Diamondbacks 7, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Claudio Vargas and three relievers combined on a four-hitter to help the Arizona Diamondbacks send the Milwaukee Brewers to their first loss of the season, 7-0 Sunday.

## Mets 3, Marlins 2

MIAMI (AP) — David Wright hit a triple in the seventh off Dontrel Willis and a sacrifice fly against Carlos Martinez (0-1) in the ninth.

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## Pirates 5, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Jack Wilson hit a two-run homer and Pittsburgh ended a season-opening six-game losing streak, its worst since 1974.

## Indians 3, Twins 2

CLEVELAND — Jake Westbrook pitched seven innings and finished with a 1-1 record, leading the Indians to a 3-2 victory over the Twins.

## Yankees 10, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jorge Posada homered twice and had five RBIs, Alex Rodriguez added a sacrifice fly and Yankees beat out on Bartolo Colon to avert a sweep.

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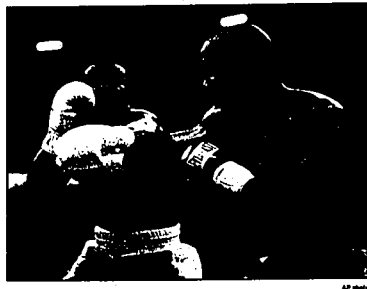
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# Mayweather's dominance obscured by trainer's antics

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Floyd Mayweather Jr. prides himself on being a gentleman boxer, and the world's best pound-for-pound fighter kept that reputation intact while winning the IBF welterweight title Saturday night.



Floyd Mayweather Jr., left, and Zab Judah exchange blows during their IBF welterweight championship boxing match at the Thomas and Mack center in Las Vegas on Saturday. Mayweather Jr. won by unanimous decision.

Most everybody else involved in his victory over Zab Judah will have to explain a whole lot of ungentlemanly behavior during a 10th-round melee in the ring that even stretched the limits of belief in an often unbelieved sport. The Nevada Athletic Commission is expected to begin its review this week of a brawl between entouragees after Judah hit Mayweather with two illegal blows. Marc Ratner, the NAC's outgoing executive director, will be responsible for yet another distasteful salvage job that will include fines and suspensions, but probably no change in the fight's results.

Thank to quick-thinking police officers and security forces who separated the combatants and stopped a full-scale ring invasion, order was restored during a five-minute rest period. The fighters finished the match without further incident, and Mayweather was crowned a champion in his fourth weight class.

"I've never seen anything like that," Ratner said simply. Here's the blow-by-blow account: Judah (34-4), the struggling former superstar, was losing the fight soundly when he punched Mayweather in the groin and the back of the head with about 5 seconds left in the 10th. Roger Mayweather, the new champion's trainer and uncle, jumped into the ring to challenge and apparently choke Judah. That's what you had Judah, the fighter's father and trainer, punched Roger Mayweather while spurring several more entourage members to charge the ring. Same tried to stop the fight, while others punched anything in sight. Fans three drinks and food at the stage, and those in the nearest seats crowded around the ring. For a few moments, a full-scale riot seemed possible in the Thomas and Mack Center crowd of 15,170.

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## Buhl

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Open — 1. Dan Lewis 79-73-152, 2. Randy Holton 80-80-160, 3. Alan Sautter 66-74-142, 4. Tom Swann 66-71-136. **Three Days** Open — 1. Dennis R. Boyd 73-61-142, 2. Sam Stone 68-61-142, 3. Hugh Hines 68-69-132, 4. Gary Deane 68-64-134. **Four Days** Open — 1. Dennis Arnold 68-60-142, 2. Sam Stone 69-61-140, 3. Fred Thompson 75-70-143, 4. Phyllis Smith 61-74-61-141.

## Dudding, Jacques take Gooding best ball

GOODING — The team of

## Lefty

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He asked the crowd for a moment of silence to pray for Woods' father, Earl, who could not travel to Augusta for the first time because of cancer.

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Brian Dudding and Jay Jacques carded a 137 to take the weekend's Gooding Country Club two-man best-ball tournament, besting Bill Fien and Gale Bevan by two strokes by Sunday's championship flight gross finish. Scott Jerome and Kevin Kelly combined for a net 124 to finish three strokes ahead of Rich Thompson and Steve Nansen.

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## Kahne

Continued from C1. No. 9 Evernham Dodge he took to Victory Lane from the pole in Atlanta last month. It was his third career victory.

The last three when Kahne's been on the pole, he's won, including Richmond last season. "The car got loose at the start. It took us a while to get going," Kahne said. "It was a heck of a run with Tony there."

Stewart had been the one cruising ahead of the field until lap 302. That's when the reigning Cup champion came up behind the lapped car of rookie J.J. Yeley on the backstretch. That allowed Kahne to catch up and even nose ahead, though he didn't officially lead until a few laps later.

Kahne crept alongside Stewart and was on the championship bumper several times before finally taking the lead. Kahne went around Stewart in the fourth turn at the end of lap 307 to make the final pass right at the line.

"It was fun racing like that. Obviously, if there had been 80 laps to go, neither one of us would have been racing each other that way," Stewart said. "Definitely, he was better. We weren't. We were extremely loose there at the end."

All 10 past Texas Cup winners

were in Sunday's 334-lap race at the track marking his 10th season of racing, none won from the pole position.

Denny Hamlin was fourth Sunday, his first career top-five finish. He led three times for 41 laps.

Kevin Harvick was fifth, followed by Jeff Burton, Scott Riggs, Joe Nemechek, Mark Martin and Bobby Labonte.

Martin, the 47-year-old Brookwood out-pitcher, had not planned to race this season, had his fifth top-10 finish and is fourth in points. Martin insists that this will be his last top-five when initially had his fifth top-10 finish and is fourth in points. Martin insists that this will be his last top-five when initially had his fifth top-10 finish and is fourth in points.

Points leader Jimmie Johnson was two laps down at one point Sunday, but came back to finish 11th and kept the points lead, 15 ahead of Kenseth. Kahne is third.

Carl Edwards was in the second spot on lap 257 when he got loose, spun out of control and was done for the day. He missed hitting the back end of Stewart's passing car by mere inches.

Edwards led 59 laps, one more than his Roush Racing teammate Greg Biffle, who was knocked out by Kurt Busch, their teaming Cup race a year ago. Edwards and Biffle won the two

Nextel Cup races held at Texas last year. Busch, the 2004 Cup champion who won his Busch-Series debut Saturday, got stuck in the pit for nearly a minute during his first stop because of a problem with the jack lifting the car. Busch dropped to 40th place and two laps down by time he got back on the track.

He was still a lap down when he bumped Biffle from behind on lap 83 and sent the No. 16 Ford into the wall. The impact damaged the safety barrier in turn 3 and repairs were made during a 10-minute red flag.

"It was clear that we had a winning car," said Biffle, who won last April before Edwards won the first fall race at the track.

"I don't know what he was doing. I was a lapped car trying to get out of his way," Busch said. "He checked up, ... I tried not to get him. I had nowhere to go."

While he came up short in Sunday's Cup race, Stewart finally took a checkered flag at Texas in round two of the International Race of Champions on Friday night. He had been in 13 races on the track before then, including Cup Busch and Indy Racing League races.

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Paris-Roubaix race
Cancellaria wins Paris-Roubaix cycling race Sunday and former Lance Armstrong.

Bourdais dominates

In Champ Car opener
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Sebastien Bourdais called to think that things were just getting a little too perfectly Sunday.

Duke lacrosse

soap opera continues
DURHAM, N.C. — Time-stamped photographs will show an exotic dancer was already injured and 'very angry' when she arrived at a party where she claims she was raped by members of Duke University's mens lacrosse team.

GOLF

The Masters
At Augusta, Ga.
Phil Mickelthorn 71, Tiger Woods 70, Ernie Els 69, Retief Goosen 68.

CFL board suspends

Ottawa for season
TORONTO — The Canadian Football League's board of governors suspended Ottawa to suspend the Ottawa Renegades for the season and work to find a new owner for the franchise.

Hodge released from hospital

after shooting
DENVER — Nuggets rookie Julius Hodge was released from a hospital on Saturday after shots fired into his car on a highway wounded his legs.

Baffert's colts gear up for Kentucky Derby

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Quite a day," Baffert said. It's been four years since Baffert sent out War Emblem to win the Kentucky Derby on Feb. 1. He's had two starliners since and neither fared well — Indian Express was 14th in 2003 and Sort A Trick was 10th in 2004. On May 6, Baffert will send out a pair of top contenders. "It's like playing poker," Baffert says. "You never know what hand will come. You have to be lucky, but you still have to have good horses. I have a couple of good ones."

That bothersome engine sound followed a warning light that blinked on briefly in the cockpit of his Ford Cosworth-powered Lola. He was the only thing that was different about the race. The 27-year-old Bourdais was dominating throughout the weekend, leading nearly every practice and both segments of qualifying. Through most of the race, he was as much as a half-second faster than runner-up Justin Wilson on each lap.

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Julius Hodge was released from a hospital on Saturday after shots fired into his car on a highway wounded his legs. Hodge released a statement that he was glad to be home and thanked, especially to a woman who stopped on the highway and drove Hodge and his passenger to a hospital.

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Andy Roddick relishes playing Davis Cup for his country, and likes his team's "closeness." Roddick beat Chile's Fernando Gonzalez in four sets Sunday to clinch the Davis Cup final in the East Coast. "I always play first on the last day, I like playing to confirm his status as a top sprinter and Mr. Skisquith, an ace on Santa Anita."



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Monday, April 10, 2006

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I want an old-fashioned house with an old-fashioned fence. And an old-fashioned millionaire."

—Marve Fisher

There are many players who advocate weak jump responses to opening bids. I, however, take the old-fashioned view that jump responses should show strength in noncompetitive auctions. Today's dealer, for example, becomes much easier to bid once the jump shift focuses South on slam possibilities.

North took the right view when he set up a game-force and made diamonds trump. Then, when South suggested extra diamond length, North used Roman Key-Card Blackwood to find out about his partner's top diamonds. That was enough to get him to bid the grand slam.

The spade king was led, and so long as South works out correctly which hand to set up, the play is comparatively straightforward. It is North's hearts that should be set up. After two rounds are ruffed with high trumps, the dummy is then high. Declarer can protect himself against bad trump splits and even a 5-1 heart split, so long as he is careful with his trump honors.

On a spade lead to dummy's ace, declarer plays the heart ace and ruffs a heart high. A club to the table allows another heart to be ruffed high. This is followed by a diamond to the nine, revealing the bad split. No matter — now comes a third heart ruffed high, and finally declarer can lead his diamond six, finessing dummy's seven. The diamond queen and jack draw the last trumps, and all the hearts on the board are now good.

**NORTH** 04-10-A  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ A K J 8 5 4  
 ♦ Q J 9 7  
 ♣ A 8

**WEST**  
 ♠ K Q J 8  
 ♥ 2  
 ♦ 8 4 3 2  
 ♣ 10 7 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 7 5 3  
 ♥ Q 10 9 6 3  
 ♦ 10 8 7  
 ♣ 9 6 5 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 10 6 4 2  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ A K 10 6 5  
 ♣ K J 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	7	All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

## LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ Q 7 4  
 ♥ J 9 3  
 ♦ K 8 2  
 ♣ A 6 5 3

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♥
All pass			3NT

ANSWER: Lead a low spade. Declarer appears to be prepared for your diamond lead, and may well have a singleton spade. Maybe you can lead through dummy enough times to attack his weak point successfully.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@timesnews.com or call 208-733-1100. Copyright 2006, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### 1006 Trucks

'98 F-150 4x4, auto, exc. cond. \$8900. Don 208-7858, Andrew 731-5216



GMC '02 Sierra 2500 crew cab, 26,988 miles. 208-324-3900 dir

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"Once in his life, every man is entitled to fall madly in love with a gorgeous redhead." — Lucille Ball

## Red tide

If there's no auburn in your hair, it may be in your future

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Folks used to tease Cindy Laws about her fiery red curls. Now they envy them.

"When I was a kid, having red hair made me feel different," said Laws, a Twin Falls hairdresser who describes herself as "over 40." "Now it makes me feel special."

She's not alone. "Red hair is very popular right now, and I don't see it slowing down anytime soon," said Sheryl Pathrel, owner of the Jagged Edge Hair Salon in Twin Falls. So is red the new blond? "I think so," she said.

If you think not, turn on "Entertainment Tonight" and check out Nicole Kidman, Dobra Messing and Marg Heigenberger.

"People want to be unique, and what's more unique than a redhead?" Candi Witt told the Cincinnati Enquirer. She's a 30-year-old carrier top from Lawrence, Kan., who runs a redheads Web site (www.real-mofredheads.com) that doubled its membership in one year. "I had long auburn hair when I was a kid," said former Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele, now 54 and a Rupert resident. "As you get older you need a little help, but it's still red — and I still love it."

Research by Clairol — which controls two-fifths of the U.S. home hair color market — shows that 30 percent of women aged 18 to 34 who tint their locks are going auburn or red, compared with 27 percent brown and 26 percent blond.

Of all U.S. home-use hair color, 17.2 percent now is red shades — at least three or four times the share of natural red-

heads in the population, according to The Washington Post.

Geographically the West is reddest: 20 percent of all retail sales of hair color being red, compared with 17 percent on the East Coast.

"We do a lot of red, and always have," said Corrie Ott of Utopia Salon in Twin Falls. "And it's women of all ages and all hair colors who are doing it."

The rule of thumb is: It is easier to go lighter than darker," said Helene Leslie, a New York-based spokeswoman for Clairol. "Women tend to stay in the family (when they change hair color), they can go deeper in winter and lighter in summer."

"For a lot of women, it's a seasonal thing," said Shawna Deuel, hairdresser at Shear Delight in Twin Falls. "They'll go red in the winter and lighter in the summer."

"But people aren't afraid of

red." In shades that amaze even a professional hairstylist.

"There are bright reds and purple tones — you name it," she said.

And even for non-redheads, red highlights are an increasingly popular alternative.

"Red isn't the most popular color, brunette is," Leslie said in a telephone interview. "But brunettes include some shades of red, like reddish brown, light auburn, dark auburn and chestnut-like auburn."

Only 2 percent to 5 percent of the U.S. population is born with red hair because

The vibrant flame color of stylist Cindy Laws' hair is natural — and often envied, she says.

## A report card on our shifting diet

From bagel shops and family restaurants to movie theater concessions and our own family dining table, our meals have morphed into monumental, super-sized portions.

Twenty years ago our diet wasn't as varied as it is today, but portions were more in line with real need.

"Today, normal sizes seem skinny," says nutrition expert Marion Nestle. The inflation of our dietary portions is especially obvious away from home where huge platters of food coming from the kitchen can easily pack 2,000 calories — enough to last most people all day.

Oversized portions are just one of the shifts our diet has taken despite our national obsession with weight loss. Bonnie Liebman and David Schardt,



ALIVE & WELL  
Jan Mitteldecker

representing the Center for Science in the Public Interest, recently analyzed new data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to check up on other changes in what Americans are eating.

They were looking at not just what we're eating but whether we're moving toward healthier eating habits in a year-to-year comparison. Check out the "grades" from the country's latest report card:

### Fruits and vegetables: A

We've increased our consumption of fruits and veggies. In fact, the average American munched 420 pounds of fruit and 320 pounds of vegetables in 2004. That's 135 pounds more than we ate in 1970.

### Meat, poultry and seafood: B+

Beef remains the most popular meat. The average American eats 62 pounds of beef per year while chicken consumption is climbing close behind these numbers. Beef and pork outpaced chicken, turkey and fish which are lower in saturated fat. However, much of our chicken is fried in partially hydrogenated oil, according to Liebman and Schardt, so it can land up a

clump of artery-clogging trans fat.

### Flour and cereal: B+

Our flour appetite slumped since the late 1990s, a reflection of the now defunct Atkins fad. Pounds per person per year slipped for foods made with white and brown flour, including bread and pasta. Rice and corn are increasing in popularity at the same time.

### Fats and oils: C+

We consume nearly 90 pounds per year per person from total added fats like salad and cooking oils, shortening, margarine, butter and lard. We clearly continue to eat more fat than we need if our bulging waistlines are any indication.

### Beverages: C

Soft drinks continue to dwarf all other beverages with an annual consumption of 52 gallons per person per year. That's a slight drop from five years ago. Total milk consumption continues to fall, according to the USDA, despite the milk industry's "Milk Your Diet. Lose Weight" campaign.

### Dairy: C-

In 2005, 78 percent of respondents in the What America Eats Survey favored pizza as their top take-out food, which reflects the all-time high for fat-heavy cheese consumption at nearly 32 pounds per person per year. Full-fat ice cream has dropped slightly, and the lower-fat yogurt market con-

tinues to thrive.

### Sweeteners: D-

We're still eating a full 140 pounds of sugar per year per person, an empty-calorie trend that's finally dropping gradually after a 30-year climb. It's no coincidence that the sugar curve follows soft drinks when you consider that every can of regular soda contains a whopping 10 teaspoons of sugar.

What grade would you give your diet? Small things really can make a big difference as more people make an effort to improve their eating habits.

Health educator Jan Mitteldecker is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

## The games' most important pieces? Humans

By Susan Carpenter  
Los Angeles Times

Everyone knows how to wear clothes. To put on a shirt, you slip your arms through the holes. To slide on shoes, you insert your feet.

But the shirts and accessories from Edoc Laundry are a little more complicated. They actually come with instructions — not about wearing them, but how to interpret them — because the new clothing line isn't just clothing. It's a game.

To the casual eye, the clothes' graphics look like the latest in

urban cool, but step a little closer and you'll see words embedded in the designs. Each word translates into a secret code that when typed into the Edoc Web site (edoclauundry.com) unlocks a video that plays into a larger story. It's a game — piece together enough clues, and the players solve a murder mystery.

Landing in boutique stores and online outlets last month, Edoc's shirts, caps, wallets, belts and backpacks are the newest permutation in alternate reality games, or ARGs — games that blur boundaries between the virtual and real worlds using

Web sites, blogs, instant messaging, e-mail, telephones, fax machines and more to bring players together in solving a multilayered puzzle. Conceived as marketing tools for movies, video games and other products, some ARGs are now becoming commercially viable in their own right.

It's been five years since the first ARG sent players on a story-based scavenger hunt both on- and off-line. Since then, thousands have joined in, and dozens of games have come and gone, doling out clues on the Web and sending players

into the real world to pick up ringing pay phones, fax poker in cemeteries and engage in acts of derring-do.

Take, for instance, the game "Perplex City" (www.perplexcity.com). The story is about a cube that's been stolen from an alternate universe. The players' job is to figure out who took it and where it is.

Two weeks ago, Colin Clark (a living, breathing 23-year-old in Long Beach, Calif.) communicated via e-mail with a handful of fictional game characters, coordinating a campaign of crank e-mails and phone calls in "Per-

plex City." The fictional city's police department was hiding murder evidence, and the game's players needed to put the cops on high alert so they could break into the department's online file system.

Clark and his crew called using real telephones and real numbers. Clark heard a recording of a woman's voice, stating in a British accent, "We apologize for the difficulty getting through. Extra staff have been assigned to take your call. Please try again." The phone barrage was later reported in

the game's newspaper, the Perplex City Sentinel.

But the murder, the files, the police department and even the newspaper are merely constructs of the game. They exist only to the extent that the puppet masters, or creators of "Perplex City" have created. Web sites and other evidence.

"All good storytellers are trying to make their worlds as deep and immersive as possible," said Michael Smith, founder of London-based Mind Candy, which created "Perplex City." "Talkies was a great example.

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IMAGE

# Childbirth classes continue Tuesday

The second class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. Jerome.

Topics will include the birth process and breathing techniques.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be early learning.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

## Alzheimer's support

Tolley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at

## To do for you

Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimers.

For information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

## Alzheimer's support

Rosetta Hillard will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 7 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 1919 Hiland, Burley.

The support group is for Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimers.

For information, call Lisa Jund at 677-5451.

## Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 9:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures

will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3138.

## Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2087.

## Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis. The screenings will be held at two locations, beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley Christian Center, 317 W. 27th St.

and 10 a.m. April 20 at the Immaculate Conception Church, 1631 Poplar St., Burley.

The screenings scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke; aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta and hardening of the arteries in the legs which are a predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess the risk of osteoporosis also will be offered for men and women.

Cost is \$109 for the vascular screening package, including the stroke/carotid artery, abdominal, aortic aneurysm and ankle brachial index screenings; and \$129 for the vascular package plus the osteoporosis screening.

Pre-registration is required. To schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1267.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

## medical horizon?

At the very least, researchers said, the studies show that cancer cells emit chemicals or molecules that are different from those in normal cells, and more research is needed to determine just what those chemicals are — and whether they could help doctors find cancers earlier.

"The challenge now is if technology can jump over the bar the dogs have set," said Michael McCallloch, research director for the private, non-profit Pine Street Foundation in San Anselmo, Calif., which conducted the lung and breast cancer research.

Questions to be answered are: "What is it dogs are smelling, and can chemical analysis match the dogs in terms of specificity and sensitivity?" McCallloch said. "Then the pathway will likely lead to an 'electronic nose'."

For now, very little is known about the chemicals dogs apparently are detecting in diseased cells or how the dog's olfactory system is able to pick up on them. Previous studies had shown that dogs can detect skin and bladder cancer.

Ultimately, the Pine Street Foundation study "means there's something we can now key into

that might allow for early detection of cancer," said Thomas Scheuenfeld, research associate professor of physiology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, who has studied the olfactory systems of rodents.

"Dogs have opened the door," he said.

McCallloch and his colleagues had followed the other studies involving biological detection tools — as opposed to machines. "Their goal was to determine if dogs could distinguish between breath samples from people with lung or breast cancer and those from healthy people."

# 'Doctor dogs' diagnose cancer by sniffing it out

By Linda Goldston  
Knight Ridder News Service

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. — In Africa, giant rats have been trained to sniff out tuberculosis in humans and land mines in fields. In England, dogs have identified bladder cancer. In Georgia, weasps have detected bombs.

So perhaps it should come as no surprise that researchers in California were able to train dogs to detect lung and breast cancer in breath samples from people with 89 to 99 percent accuracy, according to a study released earlier this year.

Could Dr. Dogs be on the

## Red

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of the recessive gene that produces it. It's such a small number that a few scientists wonder whether the gene pool is large enough to sustain; someday, there may be no such thing as natural red hair.

But that's unlikely to mean there will be no redheads.

"Going red is kind of a bold thing to do for a lot of people," Pathiel said.

But it's also higher-maintenance. The molecules in red hair dye don't bond to the hair as well as other shades, so the color has to be refreshed more often.

Chanel color director Gisèle — who goes by just one name — told The Washington Post that the first thing to consider before taking the plunge is

choosing the right red.

" Auburn and copper tones suit women with complextions, while cool, deeper reds offer a nice contrast to lighter skin," she said. "Changing your hair color shade depends on skin tone and eye color as well."

The red dyes promise to not turn brassy or fade.

"Matching skin tone is important," Orr said. "And there are other things to consider, like eye color."

"We have blondes who go red and brunettes who go red," Pathiel said. "The variety of (red) color is so great that there's something for everybody."

This is a writer's story. Contact can be reached at 732-2233 or scamp@magickelly.com.

## Red: Real or fake?

- Actress Nicole Kidman: real
- Director Ron Howard: real
- Comedian Lucille Ball: fake
- England's Prince Harry: real
- Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York: real
- Singer Bette Midler: fake
- Actor David Caruso: real
- Comedian Red Skelton: real
- Bozo the Clown: fake
- Actress Debra Messing: fake
- Anne Boleyn, wife of Henry VIII: real
- Comedian Carrot Top: real
- Actress Marg Helgenberger: "CSI": real
- Thomas Jefferson: real



Stylist Sandra Rivera works on customer Mary Davidson's hair at the Shear Delight salon in Twin Falls on Friday. Local hairdressors say demand for red hair coloring is strong.

## Redheaded facts

- Red hair is a genetic mutation.
  - The highest percentage of natural redheads in the world is found in Scotland (13 percent), followed by Ireland with 10 percent.
  - Redheadness is, genetically speaking, a recessive trait. It may appear after several generations of darker hair.
  - Redheads don't burn gray.
  - Red hair turns sandy, then white.
  - A 2002 study found that redheads are harder to sedate than any other people, requiring 20 percent more anesthesia.
  - Today's most beautiful redhead? In a survey, Nicole Kidman garnered 31 percent, 40 percent and 43 percent of the top-five votes from women, men and teens, respectively. Redheads themselves agreed at 43 percent. Our favorite redhead of 50 years ago, Lucille Ball, also came in on the top-five radar for men (24 percent), women (18 percent) and teens (18 percent).
  - An overwhelming number of men (54 percent) think redheads have better love lives than their brunettes (28 percent) or blondes (18 percent) counterparts.
- Source: "Color: The Washington Post," The Associated Press. "Redheaded Encyclopaedia," by Stephen Douglas. "The Redhead Book," by Al Scharnoy.

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However, a person's living will is often not effective if family members do not have a clear understanding of a dying person's medical and physiologic condition. Consultations with health care providers are essential. A living will becomes relevant only if the dying person is incapacitated (unable to give rational directions) and is literally and figuratively "on death's doorstep."

Generally speaking, a directive in a living will to the effect that heroic procedures should be withheld or withdrawn does not apply to situations where use of these procedures will serve to restore health.

The best advice for persons concerned about the quality of end-of-life care is to execute a living will and health care power of attorney (HCPOA). The purpose of a HCPOA is to designate a person to speak for you in health care matters if you are incapacitated. Last, have heart-to-heart discussions with family members and health care providers.

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# Stepping back to see the magic of tap

By Erin Aubry Kaplan  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

I first encountered tap the way a lot of kids in my neighborhood did in the early '70s: through classes offered at a local park. Though great fun—who doesn't enjoy making clattering noises with their shoes for hours at a stretch?—tap felt to me like the less-cultured cousin of ballet, a default dance form for those whose feet could not achieve a proper turnout or go up on pointe (my feet could do neither, of course).

I eventually came to appreciate the subtleties of tap, its exacting rhythms and intricate connections to the jazz it was set to. Its surprising sense of narrative. Yet I didn't quite respect it in the way I respected ballet. Tap was a blast, and therein lay the problem: It was too loose, too easily divined, too eager to please.

But another way it was too black. Ballet was lovely, reserved, straight-backed, authoritative—it was unquestionably white. Politically minded though I was at the time, I sensed that if I could master ballet instead of tap, I would be in a much better position to succeed in life. Tap was on the ground where I already was. Ballet was up in the clouds, and I concluded that while people on the ground commented on the world's rhythmically, I, the professional, would be those higher up actually ran it.

Tap offered spirit to all; ballet offered power to a chosen few. Sure, my classmates and I got

heavy applause for performing in silver bowlers and matching cuffs. But the hush that settled over an audience when the advanced ballet groups took the stage and hit their grand jetés was gold.

So I dropped tap and didn't return to it until I was about 20, when I was actually thinking about pursuing a career in musical theater. By then I had developed a fairly ambivalent take on tap.

On the one hand, I saw it as a precious American art form that was historically undervalued because it was black. On the other hand, I was embarrassed by its close association with vulgarity and minstrelsy and the relentless good-time grinning of tap dancers, even masters such as Bill Robinson and the Nicholas Brothers.

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As a student of Eddie's routines, I quickly realized that he wasn't just commenting, he was creating—much as George Balanchine created ballets. Nor was his stuff easy. Perfecting a typical Eddie combination required more stamina and muscle control than perfecting a plié or jeté. I sometimes got so frustrated I stormed out of class early, vowing once again to never return to tap.

But the magic of the art form—not its drawback, as I once assumed—is its accessibility, its standing invitation for anyone with hard-soled shoes and a minimal sense of rhythm to get up and give it a try. Only after you get up do you discover that discipline is mandatory and that exceptional tappers, like exceptional ballet dancers, are rarities.

I'm not one of them. I am, however, a true believer in the power of tap. He hardly ran the world, but Eddie Brown had power, so did Edward Nicholas, the older half of the Nicholas Brothers tap duo who died last week at the age of 91. Foyad was as hubbly and upbeat about his experience in show business as Eddie was unrelaxed and slightly embittered. Yet both endured racism, which contoured and curtailed their careers, and both prevailed.

Part of what makes tap black, I came to realize, is its extraordinary legacy of perseverance, the ability to oxide lightness and grace under a kind of pressure I can only imagine. It's a legacy I'm still working to live up to, one step at a time.

# Gone global Out for a run, with maps, data and more

By Janet Cromley  
Los Angeles Times

Cyclists, runners, walkers, even swimmers and windsurfers, have now gone global. Using small, global-positioning devices, outdoor athletes are mapping their routes, tracking their distance, speed and elevation—even creating their own virtual training partners, ones that beep instead of speaking when athletes are ahead of, or behind, their target goals.

"If you're a gadget person," says Bruce Mosier, an avid runner and liker from Santa Monica, Calif., "GPS is one of those things you absolutely need."

Mosier isn't alone. Many of his fellow runners treat their workouts like carefully controlled science projects, comparing progress and sharing maps. "My joke is people who own a Garmin (one popular maker) are the people who say, 'I

ran 6.7 miles today,'" he says. Since 2002, when Timex, in partnership with Garmin, introduced a wristwatch with GPS, sales of portable sport items have soared. Industry watchers say. Although few have firm numbers, the growth comes amid an exploding demand for GPS systems in cars and boats, and Garmin expects sales of fitness-related units to increase 15 percent next year.

The newest generation of high-end fitness units—usually worn on the wrist, tossed into a backpack or set on bicycle handlebars—not only maps routes and tracks distance, speed, elevation and calories burned, but also provides accessories important to the purist, such as heart rate monitors and barometric altimeters. (For the uninitiated, that last handy feature allows users to track changes in ambient air pressure.)

Athletes who must know where they've been, how far

they've gone—and their performance getting there—now have about a dozen models from which to choose. Such technology is handy stuff for die-hard running and cycling enthusiasts, many of whom appreciate a good gadget, particularly one that adds a measure of control to a workout.

Many athletes appear to be a ready market for high-tech bells and whistles. As Mosier says: "For some reason I can't explain, I just like to know exactly how far I've gone." Tracy Beckman-Barnes of the Los Angeles Running Club says in the last two years, about 60 percent of the club members, many of them marathoners, have purchased GPS units.

Higher-end models range from \$250 to \$400. Bare-bones versions, available for under \$100, have simple operating systems offering basic maps, as well as speed, distance and elevation data.

# Games

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He not only created a wonderful story, but all the books reference one another. He had huge maps. He created fake languages, he managed to give the ARG its own ARG. It's trying to do, but we can use the Internet to bind the different assets together."

It's no coincidence that the main players of ARGs are tech-savvy 18- to 34-year-olds. ARGs began as viral marketing campaigns for products enjoyed by this age group—starting with the first ARG, the Beast, unveiled in April 2001 to promote the Steven Spielberg film "A.I. Artificial Intelligence."

Initially, the idea was to create a video game that would serve as an interactive sequel to the film. That changed when Jordan Weisman, the creative director of the project for Microsoft Games, read the script.

"I realized it was not a movie people were going to run out and say, 'I can't wait to play the game!' It was a very personal story," said Weisman, now chief creative executive of the ARG development firm 42 Entertainment.

Confronted with the dual objectives of telling the story of "A.I." without giving away too much of the plot, and also attracting females as well as males (who dominate the video game market), he and his creative team developed a story set 50 years in the future from "A.I."

They created all the evidence for the characters' lives and actions, as if the story had actually taken place. Then they threw out the story and hid the evidence in puzzles. The ARG was born.



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## T.F. students maintain Web site

Project lends itself to learning

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whenever Dane Miller logs onto www.TFHSBrains.com, he likes what he sees.

"But every time you see it, you say, 'Can I do this better,'" Miller said.

He should know. He's one of a group of students who helped the school get online and keep it there.

The site, TFHSBrains.com, appeared on March 16, 2005.

Initially, we decided that we needed to take on the design of a high school Web site," said Jason Torgrimson, the information technology instructor. "When the current seniors came in as sophomores, they had a real big interest in scripting and database-driven Web sites."

"That interest evolved into a class the next school year. This class period was dedicated to continue the development of a database-driven version of the site," Dane Miller said. "I'm Bianchetti responsible for getting the project off the ground, the young Web masters say."

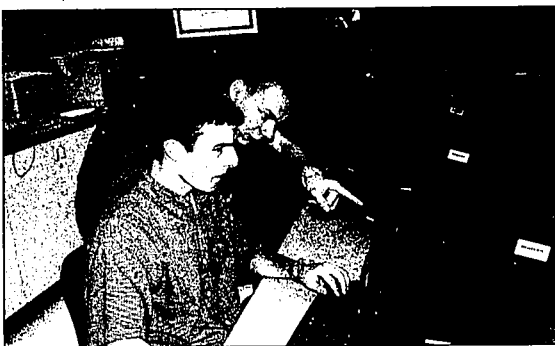
"The biggest challenge to the site 'Probably getting everyone organized. Everyone came in at different skill level and it took time to get them up where they needed to be,'" Miller said.

"We did get a lot done and we got a lot further than we expected," he added.

The site has had 328,000 hits since it started, or up to 3,000 hits a day, Miller says.

"CalleOne donated the internet connection. The class has also organized a career system for generating content. Students in the class and faculty members also have user accounts that allow them to post news items about clubs, sports, faculty profiles and courses, as well as image galleries, individual page links and more."

"The ideas have come from



Andrew Himple, a senior, sitting, and Kevin Bean, a junior, work on TFHSBrains.com. The Web site was started by and is maintained by students.

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the kids and me," the teacher said.

"But first, those ideas have to meet the goals of the site, one of which is whether it builds communication between the school, students and community."

"Curriculum was added to teach the skills needed to work on the Web site and more," Torgrimson said. He likes the fact that the students learn, then put those lessons to use.

The teacher and the students are not aware of any other school in the state that has completed a student project at this level.

"The students have done a great job on the site, said senior

students get recognized for their outstanding work," she says.

"The students are now working on and are excited about a line of new features that may be running next month. They include a job search to allow employers in the community to post job openings geared toward high school students and allows students to post their resume, or even submit their resume to a specific employer."

"An online store would have a credit card transaction system so families can pay for school fees and purchase fundraising items. There will also be an online auction site and alumni site so graduates can keep in touch with each other, post profiles (including photo galleries), schedules and manage reminders. It will also include a private messaging system to allow users to communicate with each other without the need for an external e-mail system."

Expansion doesn't stop there. Since the site is also operating like a business, internships can now be offered to students. Tor-

grimson says. For example, senior accounting students would keep track of the Web site finances. The site has generated about \$2,000 in advertisement revenue, which goes to scholarships and to support the site and there is the opportunity for more with the online store.

"My dad raised me around computers and I've always been around computers," she said. "Torgrimson also is impressed with the site."

"The possibilities are just cool. I'm just jacked to see where it goes and the kids — you couldn't ask for a better group of kids."

## Street law class visits jail, courtroom

Magie Valley High School finished the block on Friday, which leaves only two left in the school year.

Melanie Hutchinson's street law class continued learning in the "real world" with a tour of the Twin Falls County Jail. The class also visited

the Women's Correctional Facility in Pocatello and attended sentencing in the hearing room at the District IV court.

On Saturday, Kristy Kalfelisch, Alicia Dumas and Jessica Bethke participated in District IV's speech competition. Kristy and Alicia competed in reword story, and Alicia and Jessica were entered in the duo category.

Farwell to MVHS' lone eight-block graduate, Nick Brito. Nick walked the hall on Friday to receive his diploma, and his family and friends were on hand, including his fiancée and baby.



MVHS MOMENTS Jennifer Miller

This block's All-School Write focuses on the importance of art in life and school. Students receiving a superior score on their essays include Vesna Lukic, Calli Malone, Dustin Hester, Brock Pelfer, Alisha Franks, Chris Peterson, Alicia Dumas and Matt Loeffer. Their outstanding job has earned them a spot on Dianne Davidson's High Flyers for this week. Also making the board are Britany Lowell, Sierra Musick and Curt Weeks. To be a High Flyer, you must be nominated by a teacher or staff member. Curt Weeks has the distinction of having been nominated twice this week.

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magie Valley High School in Twin Falls.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Horizon Elementary names good citizens

JEROME — The following students were recognized as Horizon Elementary Citizens of the Month for March:

Kindergarten: McKenzie Schilz, Nancy Ocaranza, Cage Peck, Jesus Alamo, Tyler Belem, Janna Swenson, Payson Moore and Dalton Raposo; first grade: Danielle Garcia, Robert Thompson, Devri Brown, Taylor Mitchell, Gabriel Martinez-Soltero, Madeline Williams, Mercedes Gonzalez and Jazmin Alarcon; second: Baylie Somers, Omar Rodriguez, Sara Rasmussen, Mackenzie Jerke, Maria Benavides, Leopoldo Alvarez and Esteban Rojas; third: Jorge Sedano, Michael Raiger, Laura Huerta, Joanne Knight, Johana Garcia and Karla Pizarro; fourth: Eduardo Vega, Ana Broadfield, Viridiana Morales and Thomas Gully; Grapogues of the Month: Jun Ganges and Julia Meyer.

physical education: Jessica Wright; Jaime Bravo, Jacob Rambo and Tyler Coons; music: Drew Williamson and Patrick Williamson; library: Gwendolyn Chavez and Jonathan Shob; lunchroom: Devon Helsey, James Powell, Bailey Rierden, Jacob Rambo, Mariah Burlington and Darlene Phillips; playground: Josiah Warington, Loretta Escobedo, Daniel Dale, Eduardo Escobedo, Julian Boyer, Antonio Granados, Alyssa Otto, Angely Sedano, Kristi Lewis and Rori Moore.

### Shoshone PTO meets this week at library

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone PTO meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school library. New officers are co-chairmen Tara Hagen and Lorraine Simmons, secretary is superintendent Mel Wiseman and treasurer is Heather Wallace.

### Shoshone District registers for kindergarten

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School District kindergarten registration will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

### Shoshone District registers for kindergarten

Parents should bring a certified birth certificate, immunization records and doctor's physical form. For more information, call elementary secretary Linda Larsen at 886-2381, ext. 138.

### Wendell parent meeting includes special guest

WENDELL — The Wendell School District's Latino Parent meeting with guest Sam Byrd will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. April 18 at Wendell High School.

### Wendell holds parent conferences this week

WENDELL — Parents of Wendell High School and Middle School students are encouraged to pick up copies of the third trimester mid-term report cards and meet with teachers in their classrooms between 6:30 to 8 p.m. today in school.

### Kindergarten registration set for Jerome District

JEROME — The Jerome School District kindergarten registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 27 and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 28 at Jefferson Elementary, 600 N. Fillmore St.

Children must turn age 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2006. Parents must provide an official state birth certificate and completed immunization record. All children must be current on their immunizations to register. To obtain an official birth cer-

## Filer science teacher receives \$2,000 grant

On the morning of April 4, Edward Richards of the Filer High School Science Department received a letter from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne awarding him the Cline Award for Notable Teaching in Science.

Mr. Richards will receive \$2,000 and the student who will earn \$500 for his nomination sent last November. Mr. Richards and his wife will attend an award presentation April 20 in Boise.

There was a great outcome to the FCCLA State Convention on March 30 and 31. Angela Brown, Kylee Lewis, Jennifer Moore and Camille Aguilar received Top Gold and will compete at nationals in July. Great job!

We also had change in our student council agenda. Elections will take place April 19 after election speeches. Applicants have been busy filling out campaign applications which are due on Wednesday.

On Friday, our high school will host a Mr. FHS competition. At least 10 seniors will compete in



WILKAT WORD Allison Ko

talent, impromptu questioning, sports/wear and poetic reading categories. The event will be held at 7 p.m. at the Filer Middle School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5, and \$3 for students with activity cards.

At the end of the night, five judges will award one of the contestants with the Mr. FHS title for 2006.

A science fair organized by Allison Ko to be a senior project will be held Tuesday at Filer Elementary School and is the school's first science fair. There will be more than 90 participants from the fourth and fifth grade classes.

Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.

## T.F. High recognizes new student leaders

This past week, Twin Falls High School held its student body elections for next year. Campaigning went all week and speeches and voting were held on Thursday. The results are in! Congratulations to the next year's student council.

President, Jordan Stanek; vice president, Patrick Schley; treasurer, Amber Cloutier; secretary, Luke Chandler; press secretary, Delire Edmunds; and activity director, Sarah Bevan.

Senior class: President, Randall Egan; vice president, Abby McNeely; treasurer, Madeline Carroll; secretary, Arna Bajraktovic; advertising coordinator, Kayla Williams; and community service coordinator, Jessica Baker.

Junior class: President,



BRUIN BUZZ Delire Edmunds

Chance Reaux; vice president, Alyssa Atkins; treasurer, Grady Bowman; secretary, Delire Hogstrom; advertising coordinator, Madylene Clark; activities coordinator, Cursen Howerton; and community service coordinator, Jameson Bastow.

We wish you the best of luck next year!

Delire Edmunds is the Twin Falls High School junior class vice president.

## T.F. HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

TWIN FALLS — The following names were omitted from the publication of the Twin Falls High School announced its first semester honor roll.

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- Yelena Bagdasarov
- Joshua Allen
- Shanah Blalodex
- Christopher Blay
- Alexia Bowman
- Alex Brown
- Ashley Brown
- Veronica Chavez
- Danielle Chifler
- Darwin Cleveland
- Shenita Dorris
- Debra Dornard
- Eric Daulton
- Timber Essman
- Kellie Estep
- Hannah Evans
- Laura Filer
- Ashton Ford
- Kathryn Gregg
- Ross Hinnock
- Lindsay Harley
- Angie Hegman
- Christopher Hess
- Eric Hieb
- Timothy Huzecker
- Bridy Jorline
- Casey Jones
- Stacy King
- Carly LaMare
- Syda Long
- Rusty Lowe
- Long Ly
- Megan Murrump
- Megan Miller
- Carrie Niccum
- Garrin Nielsen
- Kiri Oler
- Sarah Poppino
- Senevia Prater
- Alynn Quach
- Jared Rayborn
- Tristan Rogers
- Alexis Scanlon
- Samuelina Shuss
- Jami Smith Mughan
- Lea Ann Shaw
- Nadi Sobis
- Andrew Tomlinson
- Jeremy Tonks
- Brittany Ward
- Andrew Watkins
- Linda Wells

Juniors

- 3.50 and above
- Thya Virgil
- Jule Warner
- Megan Wasden
- Andrew Whang
- Kaia Williams
- Amanda Yantley

Sophomores

- 3.50 and above
- Anna Adams
- Riley Baird
- Amelia Bassler
- Danil Bastian
- Jameson Bastow
- Connor Bennett
- Michael Bilenberg
- Noah Boggess
- Andrew Bondyok
- Timothy Bork
- Grady Bowman
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- Karolin Mallory
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- Patrick McArthur
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- Jeremy Nutting
- Jacob Pierce
- Angie Rasmussen
- Layne Reeves
- Chance Reaux
- Sean Reimier
- Andy Rodriguez
- Derik Rold
- Michael Sellas
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- Jamie Sparrow
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