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"If somebody said you don't need an AR-15 (assault rifle), you've never run across a convicted felon; I guess."

— Lisa Schutzberger, one of two rangers in the Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls district

## Ranger vs. Goliath



Bureau of Land Management District Ranger Lisa Schutzberger inspects a burn area at Devi's Corral started by a cigarette that inflamed dry chest grass on BLM land.

## Semi-automatic rifles help rangers safely cover vast area

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

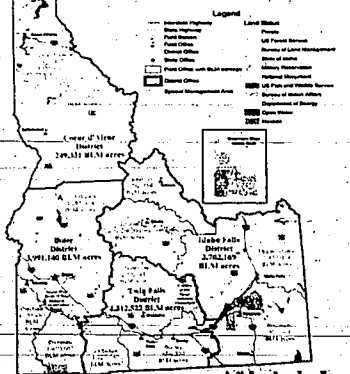
TWIN FALLS — Consider it an equalizer.

Lisa Schutzberger is one of two rangers in charge of maintaining law and order in the Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls district — 4.3 million acres spread across 13 counties, the largest district in Idaho. Often traveling alone in remote areas, Schutzberger never knows what she will find next. She recalls, at her last job, what started as a citation for camping in an enclosed area along the Rogue River in Oregon. It ended when she pulled her handgun after learning the camper she was preparing to cite was a convicted felon with a felony warrant.

"I got him to the ground, handcuffed him and took him into custody," she said.

A few years ago, when BLM began issuing AR-15 rifles, an accurate semi-automatic weapon, Schutzberger incorporated it into her routine. In several encounters with paint-

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ballers in California, she reflexively brought the rifle with her. "I sling it over my

shoulder," she said. "It's just like suiting up. It's saying, 'Don't shoot me

with your paintball,'" she said.

Some in southern Idaho, however, began questioning why BLM rangers need the AR-15 after James Larsen, 22, was accused by Twin Falls police in May of slipping into the BLM facility at 2620 Kimberly Road with two buddies and taking Schutzberger's weapon from a parked vehicle.

In Schutzberger's shoes it feels much safer with the rifle. "If somebody said you don't need an AR-15, you've never run across a convicted felon, I guess," she said.

Her feeling of vulnerability makes sense. If she were attacked while on patrol somewhere amid the vastness of her jurisdiction she could easily find herself facing the incident alone. Many BLM employees believe that conservation officers are more likely to be assaulted than policemen and sheriff's deputies.

But data points to the contrary.

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SHASTA GROENE: ONE YEAR LATER

## Kidnapped girl returns to school

By Nicholas K. Geranos  
Associated Press writer

COEUR D'ALENE — It was a year ago that a small girl with brown hair and a dimpled smile walked into a Denny's restaurant at 2 a.m. in the company of a tall, thin man who might have been her father.

But Joseph Edward Duncan III wasn't Shasta Groene's father. He was a Level III sex offender with a long record of violent assaults on children. Alert people in the restaurant recognized the 8-year-old girl, whose pictures had been splashed throughout the region since she was

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Joseph Edward Duncan III

## Accused abductor awaits trial

## Bush soon 60

And he can't stop talking about it

"I'm a bike guy and I like to plug in music on my iPod when I'm riding along to hopefully help me forget how old I am."

— Feb. 2, in Maplewood, Minn.

For full story see page A3

## Fireworks and Fido don't mix

By Will Sites  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fireworks vendors and campground hosts aren't the only people busy over the long Fourth of July holiday. Try the local veterinarian or animal shelter volunteer.

"We definitely see an increase in business because of fireworks," said Twin Falls veterinarian Zsigmond Szanto Friday from his office on Fourth Avenue East.

Dogs, Szanto says, will do  
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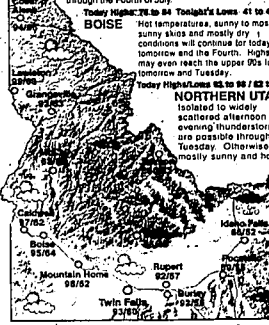
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Tomorrow: Continued hot, mostly sunny and dry. Highs lower to middle 90s.

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Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and warmer than normal temperatures. High near 90.

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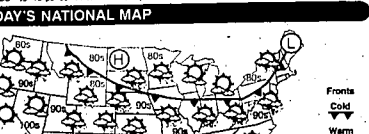
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Rangers

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Pets and fireworks basics:

- Put distance between pet and noise
•Check on pet often
•Put ID on pet collar and/or microchip
•Seek training and advice

Stants

By Friday afternoon, Olmstead was already seeing the results of Independence Day celebrating. "Is your dog afraid of fireworks?" Olmstead asked, an elderly lady who arrived in search of a missing dog...

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# Bush turns 60 on Thursday and can't stop talking about it

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most powerful man in the world turns 60 on Thursday and he just can't seem to stop talking about it. Barely a week has gone by this year that President Bush has not brought up his advancing age at least once.

"How you doing, sir?" a reporter asked Bush at a news conference a few hours after a middle-of-the-night return from "a grueling sprint" to Baghdad. "I'm doing all right, thank you," the president replied. "A little leg lagged, as I'm sure you can imagine. Nearly 60."

In his State of the Union address, the president referred to his upcoming birthday as "a personal crisis." It was a laugh line — used to segue to a call for overhauling programs, such as Social Security and Medicare, soon strained by Bush's baby boomer generation.

In fact, Bush is nearly always cracking wise when the topic of his age comes up. The humor, however, contains unmistakably wistful notes, revealing a president who is least somewhat pensive both about aging and his relevance after he leaves the White

House in 31 months. Bush's "I'm getting old" pre-occupation puts him in good company. Cher, Bill Clinton, Dolly Parton, Donald Trump, Sylvester Stallone, Diane Keaton, Suzanne Somers, Reggie Jackson and Jimmy Buffet also are turning 60 in 2006. They're part of the first wave of the 78-million "baby boomers" to enter their senior years.

Karl Pillemer, a professor of "human development" at Cornell University, said the president's musings are reflective of the group. Boomers brought advances in the civil rights and women's rights movements.

But the generation also introduced — America to what Pillemer called "the new narcissism." And now, members of this group are presented with a slew of sometimes bewildering roles: seeing their children enter adulthood; contemplating grandparenthood; watching their parents age and die; retiring from work; and dealing with physical and intellectual limitations.

"For many boomers, turning 60 is a fairly significant shock," Pillemer said. "The generation that believed it was being young forever, clearly will not. ... The boomers are having a

hard time with the existential reality of life-not being open-ended opportunity after another."

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## Greene

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abducted from a home where three people were killed seven weeks before.

Several called 911, and waitress Amber Deahn stalled the two to give police time to respond. After what seemed an agonizing wait, three officers entered the restaurant, arrested Duncan, and brightened the region's spirits with the miraculous rescue.

The good news didn't last long. Soon it came out that Shasta's 9-year-old brother, Dylan, who was also abducted, had been murdered.

People were outraged to learn of Duncan's record, and that he was free on low bail from a child molestation charge in Minnesota when the Greenses were abducted.

Found in Duncan's vehicle was digital video and computer equipment that Kootenai County prosecutor Bill Douglas said contain "vile" images of what happened to the children at a Montana campsite.

Duncan was also identified as the main suspect in the slayings of two children in Washington and one in California.

Prosecutors in Kootenai County are preparing for a capital trial scheduled to begin in October, even as Duncan's lawyers sought a plea bargain saying it would spare Shasta years of testimony in court.

Shasta's dad, Steve Greene, did not return telephone calls left on his cell phone or e-mail from the AP. He did grant a recent interview to TV reporter Gerald Rivera, and allowed Shasta to speak with him.

Shasta told Rivera that she was back in school and wanted to grow up to be an actress. She said she loved horses, the violin and the flute.

Duncan, 43, a computer expert and prolific blogger, is charged with crimes that rival anything in Hollywood movie.

Crime experts were stumped to find a case in which a child molester entered a home, killed two adults and kidnapped children for sex.

On the night of May 16, 2005, someone broke into the home shared by 40-year-old Brenda Greene, her 37-year-old boyfriend Mark McKenzie and three of Brenda's children — Slade, Dylan and Shasta — as the family slept.

Brenda, Mark and 13-year-old Slade were bound and beaten to death with a hammer, blood and gore splattering the modest home. Dylan, 9, and Shasta, who is now 9, were abducted.

A massive manhunt produced almost nothing. Attention focused on Steve Greene, father of the children, and on friends of the victims who were involved in drugs.

The search seemed to be stalled when Duncan and Shasta walked into the Denny's. Duncan is charged with three counts of murder for the slayings of Brenda and Slade Greene and McKenzie, and faces the death penalty. After the state case, the federal government plans to charge him with kidnapping the two smaller children and killing Dylan, crimes that also could carry the death penalty.

Duncan, a Tacoma native who most recently lived in Fargo, N.D., had spent most of his adult life in Washington, prisons for sex crimes against children. In 1980, at the age of 17, he received a 20-year prison sentence for raping and torturing a 14-year-old boy at gunpoint. After his arrest for that crime, he told authorities that he had raped 13 boys by the time he was 16.

Authorities now believe that while free on parole in 1997, Duncan kidnapped, raped and murdered a 10-year-old boy in Southern California and two girls in Seattle.

On his blog, Duncan railed against police monitoring of sex offenders, and posted bizarre writings and videos of himself. The blog showed he was struggling with his sanity. "It is a battle between me and my demons," Duncan wrote on April 24, 2005. "I'm

afraid, very afraid. If they win then a lot of people will be badly hurt."

Three weeks later, just days before the murders and kidnappings, he wrote: "My intent is to harm society as much as I can, then die."

Court records indicate that Duncan was driving past the family home along Interstate 90 when he saw Shasta and Dylan Greene playing in the front yard in their swimsuits.

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**NATION**

**Benedict Arnold artifacts pulled from New York lake**

By Michael Hill  
Associated Press writer

PERU, N.Y. — More than 229 years ago, Gen. Benedict Arnold led his crew of sailors on Lake Champlain against a far superior British fleet near here and lost.

But their dogged fight in October 1776 delayed British movement south — a year in the Battle of Saratoga. Historians today consider the Battle of Valcour Island a "victory in defeat" that gave Colonial forces a chance to win at Saratoga — and eventually the Revolutionary War.

On Saturday, dozens of artifacts from that pivotal battle — gathered from the lake by divers over the last seven years — will be exhibited at the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum in Ferrisburgh, Vt.

They include cannon fragments, solid iron cannonballs, a brass powder scoop, a trigger-guard, spectacles and bombs.

The artifacts "are tangible connections to the people and times when the concepts of liberty, independence, insurgency and freedom were being debated and defined by this country," said Art Cohn, executive director of the museum, which is a partner in the Valcour Bay Research Project.

A first peek was given during a lakeside ceremony across from Valcour Island on Friday.

The jewel among the finds is a cannon from a Colonial gunboat called the New York. The cannon exploded — no one knows why — sending fragments flying into the water and killing a lieutenant named Thomas Rogers.

Portions of the gun were found a few years ago. Divers have now recovered three more fragments, allowing them to jigsaw the pieces together.

They also have discovered a heavily oxidized sword nearby with the tip broken off that "may well have been Thomas Rogers' sword," said Adam Kane, an archaeologist with the museum.

Many of the artifacts are a few feet down in the silt, which has helped preserve them. Still legible on many of the cannonballs are distinctive "brood arrow" markings that identify them as British.

The finds so far come from where the Colonial ships lined up for battle, though divers hope to work their way to the British line. "We've now mapped the equivalent of the football fields of the American line," Kane said.

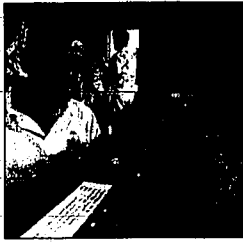
Had Arnold died in the battle of Valcour, he would be famous mostly for cunning and bravery. Instead of treachery. He took on the bigger British boats in a narrow straight that made it difficult for them to maneuver.

Pummeled by the British all day, he sneaked his boats past them that night in a retreat. The British gave chase the next morning. Arnold buried some of his boats to keep them out of British hands and led hundreds of men to Fort Ticonderoga on foot. By the

time fighting was over, snow was falling. The British, fatefully, paused their campaign for the winter.

Arnold stalled the British attempt to take the Hudson Valley and cut the colonies in two.

"His battle plan was brilliant," said Ed Scollon, one of the lead divers.



Diver Dennis O'Hall of Plattsburgh, N.Y., poses with a piece of a cannon muzzle which he discovered during a dive Friday, June 30, in Peru, N.Y. Divers have spent the last seven years combing the bottom of Lake Champlain in search of "battlefield scatter" from the crucial 1776 Battle of Valcour near Peru.

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The 65-year-old Cheney, who has a long history of heart problems, had an electrocardiogram and imaging to check on repaired aneurysms on the back of his knees, his spokeswoman said.

Doctors also checked the condition of an implantable cardioverter defibrillator, which was placed in his chest in June 2001.

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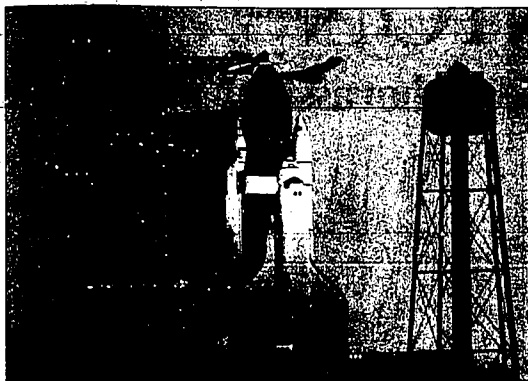
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NATION



A bird floats past the space shuttle Discovery awaiting countdown on Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad 39-B at sunrise Saturday in Cape Canaveral, Fla. NASA called off Saturday's launch because of thunderstorms.

## NASA to attempt space shuttle launch today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thunderstorms forced NASA to call off Saturday's launch of Discovery, delaying the first space shuttle flight in a year by a day.

More bad weather was forecast for Sunday and for the rest of the Independence Day weekend.

Storm clouds moved in and out of the launch zone throughout the morning and early afternoon. As the countdown held at the nine-minute mark, it became clear the weather would not improve, and launch director Mike Leinbach announced a one-day delay.

"We're not going to make it

today," Leinbach said. "It's not a good day to launch the shuttle. So we're going to try again tomorrow."

The seven astronauts aboard the fueled space ship immediately began backing out of their launch procedures. "It wasn't our time today, and we'll launch when we're ready and hopefully tomorrow will look better," shuttle commander Steven Lindsey replied.

NASA had just five minutes to launch the shuttle Saturday because of the need to intercept the international space station in orbit. The next launch attempt was scheduled for 3:26 p.m. EDT Sunday.



An armed soldier stands guard as the crew of Space Shuttle Discovery leaves the building operation and check-out on route to the orbiter at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Saturday. From right is commander Steven W. Lindsey, Mission Specialist Michael Fossum, Pilot Mark Kelly, Mission Specialist Piers Sellers, (behind Kelly), Mission Specialist Lisa Nowak, Stephanie Wilson and Thomas Reiter of Germany with the European Space Agency.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Public needs to help fight meth

**T**win Falls County successfully prosecuted Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina on Thursday for his involvement in the murder of Jesse Naranjo last year. The jury needed less than four hours to reach the verdict.

Naranjo was killed by a shotgun blast fired in a meth house in downtown Twin Falls last year. But the Pina verdict may not leave many Twin Falls residents feeling safer about the war on methamphetamine.

A troubling issue came out of the Pina trial during testimony when Twin Falls Police Detective Ryan Howe described the house Nararajo was shot in, as a typical meth house identified by police as a problem — but not a high priority. And there are probably 20 to 30 more just like it.

Those 20 to 30 meth houses in Twin Falls belong to what police call the medium-level range of drug houses. Just below them are 40 to 60 low-level drug houses, while at the top are two or three high-level distributing houses.

You read those numbers and you think you live in Southern California — not southern Idaho.

To fight that vicious cycle, local police have assembled a five-year plan that focuses on both the intense users and the gateway crimes of drug abuse. One goal is to increase meth arrests by 10 percent annually by 2011. Last year there were 89 arrests for meth, which means by 2011 the arrests should climb to around 134 a year.

The other priority is to likewise increase citations and arrests of young drivers involved with tobacco, marijuana and alcohol by 10 percent annually. Those arrests help block kids from making the jump to meth.

Those priorities appear solid — but it's going to require more manpower and greater involvement from the public.

Police officers have the right idea: weed out drug use in the early stages for abusers. Sticking a citation to a young person who uses gateway drugs can frequently break habits that may turn into heavier drug use.

If the family can intervene with the youth's

problems, the chances go up that he or she will straighten out. Twin Falls police will continue to rely on the juvenile crime units and school patrol officers to boost those arrests.

Increasing actual meth arrests by 10 percent each year could be tougher since officers are already stretched thin. Some residents who see suspicious behavior in their neighborhoods will expect police to be on the spot for any and all complaints.

**Our view: Twin Falls police need public help in fighting and investigating meth, but more manpower may be necessary, too.**

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

Police, however, say they'll need more public feedback.

"That's one of our frustrations," said Staff Sgt. Terry Thueson of the Twin Falls police narcotics unit. "Maybe we could do a better job in the future of communicating with the public. It's difficult because when we receive those medium-level drug house reports, they show no details. And patterns are the biggest thing we look for."

Community members don't need to pull a fact-dragged stakeout. But Thueson said license plate numbers, patterns of activity, and records of certain hours and days with suspicious behavior, all help build a case for police to act. Citizens can jot those details down and report them to law enforcement.

"We've got a lot of citizens who are good at keeping notes for us, and they've gotten the idea on license plates," Thueson said. "But they don't keep times and notes. After awhile community gets more frustrated with that, and that doesn't help us develop that pattern."

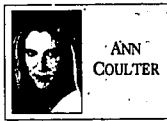
The reliance upon more community information is reasonable, but time will only tell if it's dependable. If the department falls short of those goals, city leaders may owe it to Twin Falls neighborhoods and its officers to re-eval size and manpower abilities.

Police officers deserve our thanks for being on the front line of this fight against meth at a time when other criminal issues in an expanding city are also growing. To the extent they can, citizens should do their part to help. But if it falls short, let's boost police forces to root out

## Treason beat a hot assignment at NYT

**W**hen is The New York Times going to get around to uncovering an al-Qaida secret program?

In the latest of a long list of formerly top-secret government anti-terrorism operations that have been revealed by the Times, last week the paper printed the details of a government program tracking terrorists' financial transactions that has already led to the capture of major terrorists and their handmaidens in the U.S.



ANN COULTER

In response, the Bush administration is sounding very cross — and doing nothing. Bush wouldn't want to get the press mad at him! Yeah, let's keep the media on our good side like they are now. Otherwise, they might do something crazy — like leak a classified government program monitoring terrorist financing.

National Review has boldly called for the revocation of the Times' White House press pass! If the Times starts publishing troop movements, National Review will go whole hog and demand that the paper's water cooler privileges be revoked. Then there's always the "nuclear option": disinviting Maureen Dowd from the next White House Correspondents' Dinner.

Meanwhile, the one congressman who has called for any sort of criminal investigation is being treated like a nut. Don't get me wrong: Congressman Peter King is nuttier than squirrel droppings — but he's right on this.

Unless, that is, the country has simply abolished the concept of treason.

"We've got a lot of liberals who hate the country and are itching to aid the enemy, so what are you going to do?" I asked the entire editorial board of the New York Times? (Actually, that wouldn't be a bad place to start, now that I ask.)

Maybe treason ended during the Vietnam War when Jane Fonda sat laughing and clapping on a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gun used to shoot down American



pilots. She came home and resumed her work as a big movie star without the slightest fear of facing any sort of legal sanction.

Fast forward to today, when New York Times publisher "Pinch" Sulzberger has just been named al-Qaida's "Employee of the Month" for the 12th straight month.

Before the Vietnam War, this country took treason seriously.

But now we're told newspapers have a right to commit treason because of "freedom of the press." Liberals invoke "freedom of the press" like some talismanic formulation that requires us all to fall prostrate in religious ecstasy. On liberals' theory of the First Amendment, the safest place for Osama bin Laden isn't in Afghanistan or Pakistan; it's in The New York Times building.

Freedom of the press means the government generally cannot place a prior restraint on speech before publication.

But freedom of the press does not mean the government cannot prosecute reporters and editors for treason — or for any other crime. The First Amendment does not mean Times editor Bill Keller could kidnap a child and issue his ransom demands from The New York Times editorial page. He could not order a contract killing on the op-ed page. Nor can he take out a contract killing on Americans with a

Page One story on a secret government program being used to track terrorists who are trying to kill Americans.

What if, instead of passing information from the government's secret nuclear program at Los Alamos directly to Soviet agents, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg had printed those same secrets in a newsletter? Would they have skated away scot-free instead of being tried for espionage and sent to the death chamber?

Ezra Pound, Mildred Gillars ("Axis Sally") and Iva Toguri ("Pinch" Sulzberger) were all charged with treason for radio broadcasts intended to demoralize the troops during World War II. Their broadcasts were sort of like Japanese Carafato and Randi Rhodes on Air America Radio — except Tokyo Rose was actually witty, and Axis Sally is said to have used a fact-checker.

Tokyo Rose was convicted of treason for a single remark she made on air: "Orphans of the Pacific, you really are orphans now. How will you get home now that your ships are sunk?" For that statement alone, D'Aquino spent six years in prison and was fined \$10,000 (more than \$80,000 in today's dollars).

Axis Sally was convicted of treason for broadcasts from Germany and sentenced to 12 years in prison. Pound avoided a treason trial for his radio broadcasts by getting himself committed to an insane asylum

instead (which I take it is Randi Rhodes' "Plan B" in the event that she ever acquires enough listeners to be charged with treason).

There was no evidence that in any of these cases the treasonable broadcasts ever put a single American in danger. The law on treason doesn't require it.

The federal statute on treason, 18 USC 2381, provides in relevant part: "Whoever, owing allegiance to the United States ... adheres to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort within the United States or elsewhere, is guilty of treason and shall suffer death, or shall be imprisoned not less than five years and fined under this title but not less than \$10,000."

Thanks to The New York Times, the easiest job in the world right now is: "Lead of Counterintelligence — Al Qaida." You just have to read The New York Times over morning coffee, and you're done by 10 a.m.

The greatest threat to the war on terrorism isn't the Islamic insurgency — our military can handle the savages. It's traitorous liberals trying to lose the war at home. And the greatest threat at home isn't traitorous liberals — it's patriotic Americans, all known as "flunkies," tut-tutting the quaint idea that we should take treason seriously.

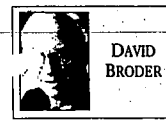
Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

## Independent cause moves onward

**M**INNEAPOLIS — Jesse Ventura has retired his act to Baja California and is reportedly confining his politics to coaching Kinky Friedman on his long-shot run for governor of Texas. But back here in Minnesota, Ventura's Independence Party has hatched another novelty — a slate of workaholic candidates for all five top state offices with solidifiable service credentials, and a pledge to end the infighting and get on with the state's business.

At an interview with all five in their shabby walk-up campaign headquarters, I was impressed by their earnestness — and by the odds they are facing in tackling incumbent Republican Gov. Tim Walleenty and Attorney General Mike Hatch, the endorsed candidate for governor of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party.

In 1998, Ventura — the one-time pro wrestler and born showman — won a huge upset victory as a third-party candidate. But none of these five people struck me as potential for People magazine's cover. The leader of the group — and the man who assembled the team — is Peter Hutchinson, a professional systems management expert who has worked as Minneapolis deputy mayor and school superintendent, state commissioner of finance and a vice president of the Dayton Hudson Corporation,



DAVID BRODER

now Target Corp. He is co-author of a handbook for public sector managers, "The Price of Government: Getting the Results We Need in an Age of Permanent Fiscal Crisis."

The folks he recruited over a long series of lunches — and introduced as a team only this month — are equally credentialed. Maureen Reed, the candidate for lieutenant governor, is a physician, a health plan administrator and a regent of the University of Minnesota. John James, the candidate for attorney general, is a former state revenue commissioner. Lucy Gerold, the auditor candidate, is a deputy chief of the Minneapolis Police Department. And Joel Spoonheim, the youngest of the group and the candidate for secretary of state, is economic and redevelopment director for the Minneapolis suburb of Brooklyn Park.

As Sam Rayburn once remarked of the Kennedy White House staff, none of these workaholics has ever run for sheriff — or anything else. The Democratic and Republican politicians I saw on my visit here are respectful of Hutchinson's expertise but skeptical that the

Independence state can do anything more than steal some votes from the major-party candidates.

Pawley said, "Their positions are indistinguishable from those of the Democrats," implying that they would likely divert votes from Hatch.

But Hutchinson said their earliest endorsements have come from Republican moderates, including key figures in the administrations of former GOP governors.

If Hutchinson and Co. can raise \$2.5 million, as they claim they can, this will be an interesting test, not just for them but for the nascent independent and third-party movements popping up around the country in response to the partisan gridlock in Washington and many state capitals.

Minnesota was one of those states last year. With Democrats narrowly in control of the state Senate and Republicans clinging to a similarly slim margin in the House, Pawley faced — or, as they say, endured — a budget showdown that led to a partial shutdown of government and the temporary closing of state parks. This year, with revenues up and the legislators chastened, there has been more cooperation. But the memories of past bitterness linger.

Calling themselves "Team Minnesota," the five Independence candidates say they will work on a common agenda, rather than pursue

their individual ambitions and policy goals. The issues they stress are those they say are most urgent for the state: improving education, health care, transportation and the environment. They also promise to include local officials in their deliberations and budget-making, eliminating turf wars and unfunded mandates.

With one team and one agenda, Minnottosans will get the results they want and pay for, their campaign flyers declare.

How well they could keep those promises with a Legislature dominated by — and currently split between — Democrats and Republicans is an open question. The Independence slate says that legislators should not be diverted from pressing business by divisive social issues that "bring out the extremes."

So it calls for no change in current gun laws, no ban on abortion and no state lottery. Its literature takes no clear stance on gay marriage.

In most states, a high-profile campaign by such deliberately untheological policy wonks would not stand a chance. But Minnesota has a reputation for independence and good government. These are odd stepchildren for Jesse Ventura. But who knows what disillusioned voters may choose to embrace this year?

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LETTERS

Not one, but two stories on adult store?

I was shocked to see bold headlines advertising pornographic videos on the front page of your paper. This is nothing but free advertisement for an industry that was eliminated from our community.

I have enjoyed reading the community and personal articles your paper provides, but an article like this glaring at me on your front page reminded me of the papers in Las Vegas. There are probably many new reputable businesses that would like to have this free advertisement.

I could not believe that you would follow it up with another front-page article in the paper today (June 27).

Please do not provide any more free front-page advertisement for this type of filthy material. Even if you did not list the new location, you still made it known that it exists and is trying to find another location.

An upset subscriber,  
DALE PETERSEN  
Twin Falls

Porn store coverage isn't the same as advocacy

While I am not known for splitting hairs, I have always imagined that there is a difference between "mentioning" and "advocating." Thus, when a cub reporter at the *Times-News* wrote a story about a porn video store moving to Main Street, it never occurred to me that the editors of the paper were advocating that the citizens should cancel church services and dash downtown for armloads of pagan titillation.

The *Times-News* has been taking a lot of heat for running the story. There is enraged talk of editorial turpitude and threats of cancellations. I find this a bit illogical. If I say "french fry," shall I be taken to advocate trans-fat-free disease? If I say "garbanzo bean," does this mean that I recommend gassing at the table?

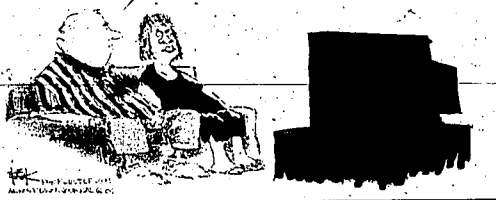
Besides, if the *Times-News* hadn't mentioned that the place existed, the porn shop would not have been run out of town so quickly. Instead of slandering the *Times-News* editors, offended citizens ought to be thanking them.

BRENDA LARSEN  
Twin Falls

Don't reward immigrants who follow illegal path

To President Bush and Congress:  
A right and a wrong path to citizenship. Our parents abandoned my little brother and me. When we were 15 and 17 years old, knowing little English, we sailed across the Atlantic during a hurricane. We traveled America by train to visit our relatives, who had invited the two of us. They promptly forced us into involuntary servitude. For two years, we worked on their dairy farms. They did not pay us or feed us enough and would never allow me to shower. Thereafter, I was forced to live in extreme isolation by a vast mud flat, in a shack with unstable dynamic under my bed. And I did not even have

THE REPUBLICANS ARE ON A ROLL... NOW THEY'VE INTRODUCED A RESOLUTION THAT SAYS WE STAY IN LEASCO UNTIL ANN GUILTER JOINS THE DIXIE CHICKS.



an outhouse.  
But since we were now in America, the land of "unlimited opportunities," we wrestled our bulls to the ground. To escape my servitude and to pay for college, I took the toughest job in town. "Nighly" I waded tons of lumber, and with such heavy labor, I worked myself to a five-year engineering degree. My brother became a Fulbright scholar. After graduating, we obtained our citizenship. And within two years of working at starting wages, my new wife and I had earned enough to travel around the world for six months.

I don't have to elaborate about the wrong, illegal path to American citizenship. Morally correct Americans despise our federal government allowing even encouraging with our hard-earned dollars, millions of law-breaking aliens, millions of invaders our country. Even though most are working hard for us, they are breaking laws and mock us.

Moreover, more than a few invaders have committed serious crimes before they get here. President Bush, this is the wrong path to citizenship. I beg you to enforce existing laws. If not, all other laws will also become meaningless and speed us toward national anarchy.

ARMIN SUTTERLIN  
Hagerman

Where's the outrage of mutilated soldier?

Where is the hue and cry from our politicians and members of the press about the American soldier who was captured, beaten, mutilated, murdered and then dumped in the streets of Baghdad by insurgents? When American soldiers were accused of embarrassing and humiliating Iraqi prisoners, the reaction of the opposition politicians and the press was huge. " Tear down the prisons, set the other prisoners free, punish the soldiers, track down the hierarchy that allowed such behavior, punish the whole line of command, discredit the president."

Now when an atrocity of almost unimaginable proportions is committed by the insurgents, all we hear or read is a brief account. Where is the emotional reaction that surfaced when their prisoners were only embarrassed? What hypocrisy! What hypocrites! Little wonder that we distrust what we hear from our politicians and members of the press. The spin that they put on news stories seems always to

have ulterior agendas. Sell more papers and magazines, attack the party in power, curry political visibility, further their own selfish agenda.

Shame on you! Where is your expression of grief and sorrow? Where is your sense of indignation and outrage? What are we to assume about you? The spin that you put on or don't put on the news ruins your credibility. What has happened to just honest reporting by the press and honest response from our politicians?

So stop calling it "news" when it's just entertainment and poor entertainment!

KENT PILLING, PH.D.  
Declo  
(Editor's note: Kent Pilling is a clinical psychologist.)

Road expansion shows need for another bridge

As anyone else tired of the road improvements being made on Pole Line Road and Washington Street?

I would like to address the need for the alternate route to be pushed ahead too allow for a new bridge.  
If ever there was a time for the highway districts and even Gov. Rich to stand up and take a look, it is now.

The detour of trucks on Blue Lakes is a mess. Why do the trucks have to travel that far? Can't they be directed to go west on North College or Falls Avenue?

Most motorists know that a semi needs two lanes to make a right-hand turn, but for those who don't, there is no need to honk at the semis.  
It is not their fault; relax and enjoy your little town traffic. If we are all a little more patient, we'll get there.

As for the truck traffic, maybe our city leaders can figure out a simple solution much like the rerouting I mentioned.

Getting the trucks off Blue Lakes a little sooner will help many motorists' nerves, as well as save a few middle fingers.  
DOUGLAS GUYMON  
Twin Falls

Aquifer issues goes beyond a trivial 'squabble'

"Well, logs show aquifer problem."  
Recently, the *Times-News* referred to "squabbling" between surface users and ground pumpers concerning water rights. This wording trivializes the problem. To understand what is really happening with our aquifer, I suggest that the *Times-News* contact the

Idaho Department of Water Resources to obtain copies of well logs dating back to at least the 1950s.

Over this time, Water Resources has been measuring the water level of the aquifer several times each year at multiple locations across southern Idaho.

I've seen a graph of a well log from just east of Gooding. From the 1950s into the 1980s, this graph shows a sawtooth pattern that is relatively flat. The water level would drop three feet in the summer and then rise three feet in the winter, year after year. About every 10 or 12 years, there would be a drought and the water level would drop six feet and then at the end of the drought it would rise six feet again to its prior level. Then, in the last 25 years or so, the graph just dropped off and started going down and down. The level of the aquifer at this well has dropped 30 feet over this time, and it is continuing to drop at an increasing rate.

If you live in a city, you probably haven't noticed this because the city supplies your water without a lot of discussion about water levels. However, if you live in the country and have your own well, you are extremely aware of the problem. Many people have had to drill a new well or drill their wells deeper.

When you see what's really happening with our aquifer, you'll see that this is a problem that affects the future for all of southern Idaho. It is not simply a squabble between two agricultural groups.  
DICK FLORES  
Gooding

AS WE CELEBRATE OUR 41st wedding anniversary, we wish to again express our heartfelt thanks to our family, friends and community for the prayers and thoughts, phone calls, cards, visits, meals, donations, and many, many other acts of kindness since our accident.  
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Sharon was born and raised in Idaho and has over 25 years of experience in Family Practice as a Physician Assistant. She holds degrees from the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Idaho and Pennsylvania State University, and is very glad to be practicing medicine in Idaho once again. When she's not busy raising her three children, she enjoys cross-country skiing, photography and sewing. Sharon is a valuable addition to our staff. Please call today to schedule an appointment with her for all your reproductive health needs.

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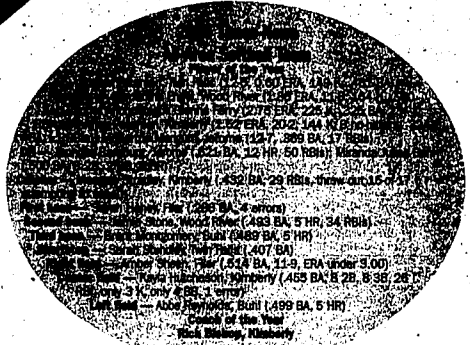
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# SPORTS



## Petersen provides mighty competition on the diamond

**TWIN FALLS** — Don't look up in the sky. When Twin Falls Bruins pitcher Amber Petersen takes the circle, the sky is where the ball won't be after her opponent swings. Her dominance in the 2006 season was a successful sophomore follow up to her amazing freshman-year debut and why this super pitcher is the 2006 Times-News All-Area Softball Player of the Year.

Petersen's record for the season was 12-5 with 149 strikeouts (about nine per game) for a 0.60 ERA in 17 starts, and her batting average was .461. Her numbers have dipped little since last year, but those (.17-.169 Ks, eight per game, 0.51 ERA, .471 BA) were based on 22 starts.

Twin Falls stumbled near the end of the season, dropping four in a row—two against Highland to end the regular season, then two-and-out at the Region Four-Five-Six tournament. Also, factor in that Bruins head coach Ken Johnson is wise enough to also develop a strong No. 2 in freshman Katelyn Field. With those concessions, the numbers season-to-season even out at bit.

For all of her super feats so far, Petersen is just getting her footing.

expected to get every out. But part of her confidence in the circle is faith in the girls behind her to lend a helping hand.

"That's a big part of pitching. If you're scared that when the ball does get hit and you won't get an out, you'll be messed up," she said.

Knowing that her defense will support her allows her to experiment with the different pitches and styles.

"It's also a matter of knowing that she's not alone in that circle. Even though she's the obvious ace on the roster and even though she'll only be a junior, she plays a strong role in the development of Field. Together, they discuss aspects of the position and share knowledge gained from summer camps.

"I don't think everyone understands what you're going through when you're out there," she said. "It's good that you can talk to someone who understands."

think every athlete has gone through the motions at one time or another. You just have to put yourself in a position to work hard every day so that when you get in games, it's not that big of a deal... well, it's still a big deal... in games you just have to focus. All my coaches have always said, 'One pitch at a time. That's how you win games.'

"It's not every inning or every out or at-bat. It's just one pitch. It's that important, because one error or one passed ball can ruin the game for you."

Johnson is also placing an emphasis on mind over muscle.

"She is so much smarter now. When she gets people 0-2, maybe she would give up his, but she's not making mistakes," he said of her improvement. "She's not a hard thrower. She's a pitcher. She'll nibble at corners, get them in the chase. Then she doesn't have to throw a strike when she gets up on them."

Like any maturing pitcher, Petersen is also picking up on perhaps calling her own pitches.

"I call most of the games," Johnson said. "but we have an 'unwritten look.' She could call the whole game. But we have a young catcher. It takes a load off of her, but she has some looks. She's got a good idea of what she's trying to do."

Petersen is also aware of being smart on the field and the only thing to being a student-athlete. While scouts will look at her performances, it's her never-ending battle for A's that will land her in a good.

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THOMPSON

**Super friends!**  
Just as Supergirl can't physically save every single person, Petersen can't be

**Super smart!**  
Getting to the next level shouldn't be difficult for Petersen. She has another two years of high school softball to fine-tune her abilities and get a better idea of what college coaches look for in recruits. Last week, she attended a camp at Brigham Young University and came back with just that.

"There are always things to improve upon whether it's velocity or ball movement... just the mental side of the game," she said. "You just gotta be tough in any situation. It starts in practice. I

## Coach of the Year Bishop learns as much from players as they do from him.

**By Brad Oaks**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — For the past few years, Bull was nearly unstoppable as a softball power in the Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, winning the season crown and a berth at the state tournament until this season.

The Kimberly Bulldogs knocked the Indians off the top of the mountain to claim their place in a state tournament and found themselves in a disappointing third-place finish due to weather canceling the final day of tournament play.

Throughout it all, Kimberly head coach Rich Bishop has helmed that ship and guided it to its destination relatively unscathed, which is why he is the 2006 Times-News All-Area Softball Coach of the Year.

The Bulldogs have had the pleasure of Bishop's leadership for eight seasons and the last seven as head coach, but the Jerome High graduate attributes what he calls the ease of his job to his players.

"They really stood behind each other, backed each other up," he said. "They had a common goal — whether (a girl was) a starter or a reserve, it makes my job easier."

It's not to say that the road to success was trouble-free. As a lifelong baseball player, Bishop had to adjust to the different strategies needed for softball. Although the games are similar, the devil is in the details. Softball is a quicker game and distance between bases is shorter. Bishop said it affords him the stolen bases he wouldn't have players attempt in baseball.

"I've learned a ton," he said. "I've learned from players, coaches — even parents — and always tried to keep my mind open. I think I'm still learning."

This season in particular, he credits graduate

catcher Megan Strindley, who Bishop said is like having another coach on the field.

"Megan is one of the reasons that this team pulled together." We're really gonna miss her leadership."

Also, the up-and-comers for next season such as pitcher Whitney Petersen and slugger Kayla Hutcheson will surely fill in that hole. Petersen boasts a killer 20-2 record with three shutouts and a 1.52 ERA, while Hutcheson led the team at the plate and committed only one error as a center fielder.

"Without those players," he said, "it's hard for me to do my job."

## Curtis edges buddy Vedder for Latham Match Play title

### Darrington breezes to fourth women's championship

**By Eric Larsen**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — It wasn't the regular quarter-per-hole game, but Saturday was still all about a couple of buddies hitting the links.

Between making joking jabs at himself and opponent Mare Vedder while rounding the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Twin Falls' Aaron Curtis took a five-and-four victory to take the 18th annual Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championship men's championship flight title, his first in seven tries.

The stakes were higher than a usual Tuesday round between friends, but the drama was held in check, partly by the

familiarity of two golfers that played together at Lewis-Clark State College.

"I was serious once I got over the ball, but from the second I hit the ball, I didn't care," Curtis said. "I mean, I care where the ball goes, but I joked with him, made fun of him up until I addressed the ball. It was awkward because I was playing with him and usually we're just playing two

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Aaron Curtis puts during the finals of the men's championship flight at the 18th annual Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championship Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.



## Jammed Exits: Agassi, Venus, Roddick lose

**The Associated Press**

**WIMBLEDON, England** — First, a tearful Andre Agassi bowed out of Wimbledon for the final time.

Then, defending women's champion Venus Williams departed. Two-time finalist Andy Roddick soon joined them as a star faded on Centre Court in a stunning day of upsets Saturday at the All England Club.

By the end of the first week, only one American was left in the men's and women's singles at Wimbledon — Sherry Perry, who is ranked 62nd and has

advanced to the fourth round. Playing in his 14th Wimbledon before retirement later this year, the 36-year-old Agassi couldn't keep up with the relentless power of 20-year-old Rafael Nadal and fell 7-6 (5), 6-2, 6-4.

In a bigger surprise, three-time champion Williams fell to Jelena Jankovic of Serbia 7-6 (8), 4-6.

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SPORTS

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NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam could not have asked for a better day in the U.S. Women's Open.

She played solidly for an even-par 71 in the morning to keep a share of the lead, then spent the afternoon resting in her palatial quarters at Pacific Palisades.

Wife and the rest of her challengers battled the blustery conditions at Newport Country Club, knowing they would have a short night before the marathon finish.

"I'm sure she's home just getting out of the covers from a nice, two-hour nap," Juli Inkster said after scrapping around Newport for more than five hours in the sun for a 1-under 70.

They'll need plenty of rest for the 36-hole Sunday, the first in 16 years at the U.S. Women's Open.

Sorenstam was in the best shape of all, physically, for sure — by finishing her round about 1 p.m. at 2-under 140.

Hurst had consecutive bogeys in the middle of her round, then steadied herself with a birdie on the par-5 16th for a 71 to tie the lead.

One shot behind was a group that included Wie and her wild day.



Annika Sorenstam lines up a birdie putt during the second round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship Saturday at Newport Country Club in Newport, R.I.

group that included Wie and her wild day.

Tied for the lead, Wie took two shots to get out of a mucky bunker and made double bogey on the 17th hole. In danger of falling further behind, the 16-year-old from Hawaii escaped with an amazing par on 8-7 by taking an unplayable lie from the slush, blasting an 8-iron out of the muck and over a ravine

to within 10 feet, and making the putt.

"It was all-in-all a very good hole," she said. "Right after it went in the hole, I laughed at myself. It was pretty ridiculous."

Wie wound up with a hard-earned 72 and was at even-par 142, along with 19-year-old amateur Luke (73) and Shi Hyun Ahn (71). Inkster, a two-time Women's Open champion, was another shot back at 143 in a group that included five-time major champion Se Ri Pak (74) and 19-year-old Paula Creamer (72).

All of them face a brutal challenge Sunday. The pressure in the final round already is enormous at the U.S. Women's Open, by far the biggest championship on the LPGA Tour. But they first have to play 18 holes to get there, making for a 10-hour day on a course that is relentless.

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Portugal topples England in shootout

GLESENKICHEN, Germany (AP) — The ending is familiar: Luiz Felipe Scolari pumps his arms, his players wildly celebrate and their English rivals slump to the grass.

Portugal, Brazil's 11th-ranked team, won 1-0 in a shootout Saturday night after 120 minutes of scoreless soccer in the World Cup quarterfinals.

"There's a lot of heartache," said Beckham, who flicked his last in the World Cup match. "We're all devastated tonight."

Ricardo, Portugal's goalkeeper, saved three penalty kicks as his nation advanced to the semifinals for the first time since 1966.

France 1, Brazil 0

FRANKFURT, Germany — France still has Brazil's number. And on Saturday, the French had all the flair, too.

The experienced and savvy French shocked the five-time World Cup cham-

pions 1-0 in a stunningly one-sided match. Tacked onto France's 3-0 victory in the 1998 title game — the last time Brazil lost in the World Cup — it's clear the Brazilians have a nemesis at soccer's highest level.

The heroes were familiar, as well. French captain Zinedine Zidane, doublet into retirement after the tournament, served a perfect free kick to Thierry Henry in the 57th minute. Completely unmarked, Henry had the whole right side of the goal and put a right-footed volley into the roof of the net.

"This was not a lucky victory," Henry said.

Match play

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bricks. Five bucks and who cares if I lose, but there's so much at stake that it was kind of awkward."

Vedder dug himself a hole early, bogeying the first four holes of all of which he lost.

After the two tied each of the next five holes, Vedder finally took his first and only hole of the round on No. 10 after Curtis three-putted for bogey.

Sill, with a three-hole deficit, it was time to start scrambling and Vedder knew it.

"Honestly, you try to not think that," Vedder said. "Realistically, I kind of realized it on 11. I won 10 with par, and you can win 10 with par a lot. It's a tough hole. We lost 11."

By making par, I realized it's pretty much fire-at-everything time."

Though his first Lullabier still enjoys a slight edge over Sill, "Aaron's known me since I was three-feet tall," he said. "We've played each other and played a year and a half of college golf together. We've played lots of tournaments together and a lot of golf together. There

could have been 100 people watching and it wouldn't have mattered. We'd still be here savoring 'riping' on each other, having fun."

Curtis, however, had even more fun.

"Believe me, yeah. This is the one I wanted to win," he said. "This one the state am are the two I wanted to win. It feels really good."

There would be no first-time winner in the women's championship "fight," as Boise's Karen Darrington took her fourth Lullabier title, defeating Shawna Hanson six-and-four.

It's a different kind of victory for the usually long-driving Darrington, who didn't know if Pettit'd be able to even play this year.

"I hurt my back Monday water skiing and really couldn't walk," Darrington said. "I didn't know if I could even play in the tournament and I went to a massage therapist here and she was fabulous and helped me out. I'm still only swinging about 75-percent and it really helped my game. I just didn't try to kill it, swung easy, took an extra club and played

really well."

Darrington nailed a number of approach shots and played well with the flat stick to take the curly lead she would hang on to.

"I got off to a good start," she said. "Birdied the first hole and juts potted good and my short game was hot today. Shawna didn't make the putts she made yesterday, so that was kind of the difference."

18th Annual Bob Latham Sr. Match Play

At Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Championship Flight

Champion: Aaron Curtis Runner-Up: Mark Wedder

Consolation: Michael Eason

Champion: Mike Roberts Runner-Up: Mike Roberts

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Champion: Jeff Soble Runner-Up: Greg Olson

Senior Flight

Champion: Ed Mason Runner-Up: Tom Penrice

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Supergirl

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school. She holds a 4.0 grade point average and wants to earn an academic scholarship to college.

"Texas are more likely to look at you if they don't put out all the money," Petersen said. "They don't want to have to worry about girls that won't go to class or if they'll be eligible to play for big games."

Education is why you're at college." For a while, her dream school was Stanford, but it's not an absolute.

"I think any school along the West Coast is fine," Petersen said. "Not too far from home, but good programs," she said. Petersen has given thought to becoming a mid-

career teacher, perhaps also at softball coach further down the line.

As the former THS coach during Petersen's freshman year, College of Southern Idaho head softball coach Nick Bauer praised Petersen's ability but admitted she still has a ways to go.

"She's a tough competitor,

Every time you face Amber you get her best," Baumer said. "But she's still young in the game. She's only a sophomore. She'll learn more about the game the more she plays it."

Super 'man-hands'

Focus is a key in accomplishing those goals, but every once in a while, it's just hard to concentrate in the circle.

Petersen is focused on her opponent at the plate, letting nothing break her concentration. Well, almost nothing.

Despite her best intentions, Petersen can't help but smile when volleyball and basketball teammate Kelsey Jardine stands yelling behind the backstop, yelling "get 'em, man-hands!"

"She always shows up during the middle of games and yells," Petersen said. "You'll see me laugh out there. She thinks it's cool because she can get my attention saying that. She loves it."

But it's not embarrassing or insulting to Petersen in the slightest. While the origins of the name come from volley-

ball, Petersen's man-hands are one of the reasons why she is such a dominant pitcher.

"Every pitching coach I talk to, they're like 'Oh, wow, we can use those. Try this grip.' So I can sometimes grip the ball how I feel like the pitcher hands couldn't," she said. "Forearm strength and hand strength is good for movement, so I'm thankful for my hands."

Johnson is also not lost on the benefits either.

"She's got long fingers, strong hands. Pitching coaches — next level guys — when they look at her, it's what they're looking for," he said. "They call it long fingers. When you talk about the physics of fast pitch, she's built for it."

In the long run, it will help out as the distance from the rubber to the plate is greater at the college level than high school. The extra distance will allow for Petersen to put more spin on the ball and move it in mid-air. Combined with her near-pin-point accuracy, it is sure to make her an even harder pitcher to hit. In that arsenal, she developed a

changeup and dropball this season and is looking forward to adding a riseball for next year.

"At this level, not a lot of girls can throw a rise," she said, but still maintains the important of placement. "Mine doesn't move that much. I think it's mainly where you put the ball anyway."

Super challenge

With the support of friends and teammates and the leadership of Johnson, there could be a happy ending in store. For now, there's still high-school classes and the chase for a Region Four-Five-Six title and possibly a state championship.

She said she start thinking to attend college and play softball heading into next year.

It could be very well happen — one pitch at a time.

The end!

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Mets whip up on Johnson, Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Trachsel won his fifth straight start and the New York Mets roughed up Randy Johnson again, snapping their four-game losing streak with an 8-3 victory over the Yankees on Saturday.

Paul Lo Duca had three hits and two RBIs for the Mets, led to one hit by five Yankees pitchers in a 2-0 loss Friday night.

David Wright got going with a two-run double in the first inning, and No. 9 batter Eli Marrero capped the outburst with a homer off Johnson in the sixth.

Ramon Castro's two-run single keyed a five-run fourth for the NL East leaders, who scored just eight runs during their losing streak.

White Sox 8, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — A. Pierzynski's three-run homer off closer Ryan Dempster capped a two-out rally in the ninth and lifted the White Sox to the win.

Astros 7, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rookie right-hander Taylor Buchholz allowed only two singles over seven innings and Mike Lamb homered for the Astros.

Diamondbacks 7, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Miguel Batista carried a perfect game into the seventh inning to help the Diamondbacks get the win.

Angels 9, Dodgers 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kelvin Escobar pitched seven shutout innings to snap a personal seven-game losing streak and Garet Anderson had two hits to give him 2,000 in his career for the Angels.

Blue Jays 5, Phillies 2

TORONTO — Troy Glaus and Eric Hinske homered in the sixth inning to help Toronto pick up its season-high fifth straight victory.

Red Sox 11, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz each homered twice and combined to drive

in nine runs for the Red Sox. Boston's major league record run of 17 consecutive errorless games ended in two miscues in the first inning.

Former Marlin Mike Lowell tied a career high with three doubles for the Red Sox, who are 13-1 in their last 14 games.

Indians 12, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Alling Travis Hafner had a pinch-hit grand slam that tied a Cleveland record.

Pirates 9, Tigers 2

PITTSBURGH — Detroit's infield defense uncharacteristically broke down in a seven-run Pittsburgh seventh inning started by Sean Casey's run-scoring single and the Pirates won for only the second time in 2½ weeks.

Orioles 7, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Brian Roberts had three hits and two RBIs and the Orioles jumped on Tim Lincecum on their way to the win.

Nationals 4, Devil Rays 3, 10 innings

WASHINGTON — Nick Johnson ended a month-long homerless streak with his first game-ending drive to lift the Nationals to the win.

Twins 10, Brewers 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Derrick Turnbow's bases-loaded walk to Stannerson Stewart in the eighth forced home the go-ahead run and helped the Twins extend their winning streak to nine games.

National League Padres 7, Giants 4

SAN DIEGO — Adrian Gonzalez and Rob Bowen each hit a two-run single in the seventh and San Diego rallied for the second straight game, beating San Francisco in the first game of a split doubleheader.

The game was a makeup of a rainout on April 4.

Trailing 3-2, the NL West-leading Padres scored four runs in the seventh on three walks and three singles.

Cowboys split in Boise

BOISE — The Twin Falls Cowboys rebounded from an 11-1, run-rule loss to Timberline by beating Mountain View 4-3 with a seventh-inning rally Saturday at the Pepsi Tournament.

The Cowboys plated three runs in the top of the seventh to overcome a 3-1 deficit and earn a spot in today's third-place game, where they will face Reno at noon.

"We did the cardiac kids thing again," said Twin Falls coach Devin Klutz.

David Lish opened the seventh with a single and stole second. After Jason Coates walked,

Conner Bennett reached on an error. That loaded the bases for Braden Box, who hit an RBI single. Laive Roberts' two-run double put the Cowboys in front for good.

Nick Yergenson pitched a dandy in the win, striking out six and walking two.

In the loss to Timberline, Jay Barrow went 2-for-3 and Brodie Hall was 2-for-2.

Game 2

Twin Falls vs. Mountain View 3

Twin Falls, 1:00 PM 3-4 PM 4/4

Mountain View 4/4

Program and fee — Twin Falls, Lane, Reno.

2nd Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at Shoshone Old School. Thrive in Conjunction with Lincoln Co. Rec. July 2nd & 3rd. Registration starts at 9am. 4 Divisions: 7th through 9th Grade Coed, 10th through 12th GUYA, 13 yrs. and over. Each Division will have a team with \$500 shopping spree. For more information call John at 410-0837.

# SCOREBOARD

### AUTO RACING

**NASCAR Nextel Cup (Pepsi 400) Results**

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### GAME PLAN

**TV SCHEDULE**

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**2:00 p.m.**  
SPEED — Formula One, United States Grand Prix, at Indianapolis

**3 p.m.**  
ABC — InStyle/Cozi Series, Kansas Invitational, at Kansas City, Kan.

**3:30 p.m.**  
CBS — American Le Mans Series, New England Grand Prix, at Lakeville, Conn.

**6:30 a.m.**  
OLN — Tour de France, stage 1, at Strasbourg, France

**GOLF**

**8 p.m.**  
TLC — European PGA Tour, French Open, final round

**ESPN2** — U.S.A. Women's Open Championship, third round

**ESPN** — All-Star Game Selection Show, at Bristol, Conn.

**ESPN** — N.Y. Mets, at N.Y. Yankees

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# Stewart makes it two straight at Daytona Speedway

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tony Stewart's slump is over and his shoulder is just fine.

He proved that by charging into the lead with two laps to go at Daytona International Speedway to win his second consecutive Pepsi 400 on Saturday night.

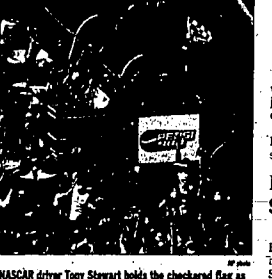
This one was nothing like last year, when he rolled to a dominating victory in which he led all but nine laps. Instead, he had to earn it after two late cautions nearly yanked the win away from him.

Stewart was out front when Jimmie Johnson bumped into Bobby Labonte with 14 laps to go to bring out just the fourth caution in what had been an unusually calm race. It set up one final round of pit stops, and Stewart dropped all the way back to 10th on the restart.

Boris Salda, the surprising pole-sitter, didn't pit and inherited the lead. But he kept a nervous eye on his rearview mirror, all too aware of Stewart's bright orange No. 14 Chevrolet cloaking in his bumper.

Stewart jumped all the way to second in one sweeping move on the low side of the track, and was preparing to pass Salda when a wreck behind him brought out the fifth caution. It gave him time to figure his strategy, which was to sit back and let Salda jump out to a huge lead on the restart with three laps left.

Salda was without any drafting help, and Stewart passed him on the outside with two to go.



NASCAR driver Tony Stewart holds the checkered flag as he celebrates after winning the Pepsi 400 auto race at Daytona Beach, Fla. Saturday for the second year in a row.

He was out front when the race was stopped on the final lap for a debris caution, earning his second win of the season and ending a slump that began six races ago when he broke his shoulder blade in an accident in Charlotte, N.C.

Stewart celebrated the win with his trademark climbing of the fence. He made it all the

# Sports Shorts

**NBA**  
**Stojakovic inks deal with Hornets**

OKLAHOMA CITY — The New Orleans Hornets made their first splash of the NBA's free-agent signing period, agreeing to terms Saturday with three-time All-Star Peja Stojakovic.

Stojakovic, who last week opted to become a free agent instead of continue playing for Indiana, will sign a five-year deal worth about \$64 million with the Hornets, said his agent, David Bauman.

Bauman said Stojakovic will sign as soon as the NBA's moratorium ends next week. NBA teams were allowed to begin negotiating with free agents on Saturday but cannot officially sign players until July 12.

# Magic Valley

**Burley Men's Club Fun Night Scramble scheduled**

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course will hold its annual Burley Men's Club Fun Night Scramble Thursday, July 6. The four-person modified scramble has an entry fee of \$10, which includes dinner. The nine-hole event will have a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start. Call the pro shop at 878-9007 to sign up in advance so pairings can be made.

**Soccer**  
**2008 World Cup Schedule**

Germany, 1; Argentina, 1; Germany won 4-2 on penalty kicks.

Rafel, 1  
Italy, 1  
France, 1

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**Wimbledon**

**Men's Singles**  
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**Women's Singles**  
Serbia 3, Williams 2



SUNDAY  
July 2, 2006

# MAGIC VALLEY

## What you really should be doing on Tuesday

You and I have both seen a lot of fireworks in our day, so let's get down to the truly interesting stuff that's happening around here on the Fourth of July:

Here are my personal favorite south-central Idaho Independence Day events:



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

**1. Anvil firing, Buhl, Poppellwell Elementary School lawn, 9:45 p.m.**  
At Sagebrush Days a few years ago, Dennis Knapp started putting a pound of gunpowder under a 100-pound steel anvil and shooting it about 80 feet in the air.

"I set the anvil on top of the launcher, light the fuse and run like hell," Knapp told the *Times-News* in a 1999 interview.

Um, why?  
"Because I lost my common sense a long time ago," Knapp said. "I do this for the old-time entertainment."

Anvil-firing began in Europe, crossing the Atlantic and starting in the 1600s in America. It was done for celebration and as a way to make noise. When the anvil is fired into the air, a ringing can be heard at least several blocks away, according to Knapp.

He put the gunpowder into an inch-thick cylinder and topped it off with cornmeal.

"If there was any powder on the launcher's platform when I put the anvil on top and there was a spark, then the powder could be ignited if the cornmeal wasn't there," Knapp said. "The anvil could take my head off."

You might want to watch this one from, oh, say, Castledorf.

**2. Greased pole climb, Albion, City Park, about 1 p.m.**

The 258 good citizens of this old Cassia County town pull out all the stops for Independence Day, including lawn mower racing, wheelbarrow races and a Nerf golf ball tournament. But if you'll excuse the pun, nothing quite tops the greased pole climb.

See, there's a \$100 bill at the top.

Can't I just shake the pole until the money falls off?

**3. Firehoes competition, Buhl, McClusky Park, 2 p.m.**

A bunch of guys, a barrel suspended on a line, firehoes — and lots and lots of water.

Think of it as a third-grade squirt-gun fight with no adult supervision.

**4. The Singing Janitor concert, Tom Simpson, Gooding, Gooding Canyon Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.**

Simpson really is a janitor, at Minico High School in Rupert. He's cut a string of CDs, done a bunch of concerts — and gives all the money away to charity. Sounds pretty good too.

**5. Frontier Gang "shootout," Halley, Intersection of Main and Crox streets, 11:30 a.m.**

Mock old West "shootouts" are the stock in trade of Blaine County summer festivals, but this bunch of locals — equipped with a stagecoach and all the trimmings — puts their hears into it.

**6. North vs. South softball game, Shoshone, baseball field, 5 p.m.**

This annual contest between two halves of a town of 1,574 people is — what's the word I want here? — spirited.

**7. Four-wheeler race, Bliss, City Park, 2 p.m.**

I think this one is pretty well self-descriptive. But if you value your toes, you might want to stand back a bit more.

*Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3233 or write to him at crump@magvalley.com.*



Rock and Pat Dollar of Rupert prepare their Basque food booth before the lunch crowd arrives Saturday morning at Rupert Centennial Days.

## JOIN THE FUN



McCray Mort, 3, his father Travis and brother Nate, 6, at right, eat lunch at the Rupert Square Saturday during the Rupert Centennial Days.

## Rupert celebration continues

Times-News

**RUPERT** — Fun will continue today in Rupert, where the city is celebrating its centennial and the Fourth of July with "Celebrate the Century."

In addition to food booths on the town square and a carnival at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, activities will include:

**Today:**  
2 p.m. — Horse races at Rupert Downs.  
6:30 p.m. — Sounds of Freedom patriotic program on the square.  
8 p.m. — Heb Accordion Sisters on the square.

**Monday:**  
4, 6 and 8 p.m. — Performances of "Dog Breath Overboard, The Dastardly Doctor or Nurses, Filled Again" at Wilson Theatre.  
7 p.m. — Ray Kilpack on the square.

**Tuesday:**  
11 a.m. — July 4th parade around the square.  
1:30 p.m. — Idaho National Guard 25th Army Band on the square.  
2 p.m. — Horse races at Rupert Downs.



Norm Hunt shows off the main course cooked in his Dutch oven during a cook off among about a dozen contestants during the Rupert Centennial at the town square.

## Firin' up the past in Buhl

By Will Sims  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — A single sentence on a sign in front of Tom Eld's exhibit summarized the purpose of the gathering: "Gas engines hoisted, pumped, pulled, pushed and powered man into the Industrial Age."

That's the gist of an antique engine and tractor show running through the Fourth of July at Eastman Park. A plethora of 19th and 20th century engines and the machinery built for them are on display free of charge as part of Buhl's Centennial and Sagebrush Days.

Eld, president of the show's sponsor — Snake River Antique Power Association Branch-150 — ground wheat into flour with a hulling and puffing one-cylinder McCormick-Deering gas-powered engine that once belonged to his grandfather. "This demonstrates how things were done a hundred years ago," Eld said.



Harold Prohaska, left, grabs the reins and gets ready to drive his 1940 Power-Horse Saturday in Buhl's Eastman Park during an antique gas engine and tractor show held in conjunction with Buhl's Centennial and Sagebrush Days celebration. The free show, sponsored by Snake River Antique Power Association Branch 150, continues through the Fourth of July. Prohaska is joined by son Gary, far right, and Dick Erickson.

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## Logjam causes problem

### Agencies collide over jam in South Fork of Boise River

By Michelle Dunlap  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — If a tree falls in the river and no one is there to see it, does it belong to anyone?

That's the conundrum state and federal officials face with a logjam along the South Fork of the Boise River.

The trees prevent rafters from using that section of the river.

It would seem an easy problem to solve. Trees block the river so someone removes them, right?

Not so when multiple agencies collide.

U.S. Forest Service land surrounds the logjam. The water floating downstream belongs to the state, but the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation controls the flow.

Wait, it gets more complex. Although the logs came probably came from Forest Service lands, they now lie in state water and belong to Idaho.

Yet, no state department claims management of the trees.

A spokesman said the Idaho Department of Lands would have only minimal involvement in the situation.

And, although the Idaho Department of Water Resources controls the rights to water in the river, it would only step in if the agency that removes the logs proposes to alter the stream channel, said Michael Keckler, with the department.

That puts the bulk of the decision back on the Forest Service.

The Forest Service typically doesn't remove trees and other natural debris that falls in streams and rivers on its lands, said Scott Nunnemga, Minidoka District ranger.

The Boise, Payette and Sawtooth forests operate under the same resource-management plan, that recommends letting the trees stay.

Biodegradable material like wood plays a part in the natural processes of a stream.

However, the Mountain Home River District, where the jam is located, intends to remove the debris — principally out of a desire to protect recreationists in the forest even though the decision goes against the agency's policies, said Larry Donohoo, resource assistant for the district.

But, the work will have to wait until the river level drops.

"We need to look out for human safety," Donohoo said. "Right now, it's just not safe for anybody to get there."

The spot is just below Dunsink Bridge, less than a mile from Smith Creek. Basalt cliffs line the river making it inaccessible by vehicle.

The jam occurred in May when the river flowed at a rate of about 4,000 cubic feet per second.

Today, it runs at around 1,600 cfs. When it drops to 300 to 600 cfs, the Forest Service will act.

Donohoo estimates about 30 trees wedged into the spot on the river — several are submerged.

After years of drought, the higher water flow likely washed trees that had been lying on the edge of the river downstream.

"It's just pretty ugly right now," Donohoo said.

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# OBITUARIES

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## Lloyd L. Bennett, Jr.

**JEROME** — Lloyd L. Bennett, Jr., 65, of Jerome, passed away June 28, 2006, at his home.

He was born October 2, 1942, in San Francisco, California, the son of Lloyd L. Bennett and Allen Marie McKenzie Bennett. He was raised in San Francisco and graduated from Lowell High School. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, following an Honorable Discharge, he was married and raised two daughters. Lloyd spent most of his working life employed at Safeway Food Stores in the San Francisco area, where he worked until retiring.

He loved to play golf and was an avid reader. Mostly, he loved his family and especially his grandchildren. He settled in Jerome where he made his home for nearly 20 years, remaining a loyal fan of the 49ers and Giants.

Lloyd is survived by two daughters, Yvonne Johnston of Bremerton, Washington, and Antoinette Bennett of Carmichael, California; his brother, Michael Bennett of



San Francisco, California; and two sisters, Margie-Ann Bennett of Hayward, California, and Lucille Trullinger of Anderson, California. He is also survived by nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial services will be held in San Francisco, California. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

## Steve Gregory Bright

**JEROME** — Steve Gregory Bright, 53, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born to the son of Gregory and Joan Jansen Bright on August 5, 1952, at Twin Falls, Idaho. Steve was a hardworking man who worked in the aquaculture industry in the Magic Valley for many years.

Later he owned and operated his own lawn maintenance business.

He is loved by all who knew him and will be deeply missed.

Steve is survived by his mother, Joan; one sister, Diane (Chuck) Collins; a brother, Mark Bright; three sons, Phillip (Kim) Bright, Justin Bright and Andrew Serrell; and two daughters, Charli and Cheri Serrell. He was preceded in death by his father, Gregory.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday, July



3, 2006, at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome with Pastor Baldwin Camlin officiating. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow the services at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Raymond Joseph Vaiasek

**TWIN FALLS** — On June 30, 2006, Raymond Joseph Vaiasek passed away peacefully while surrounded by his loving family in Springfield, Oregon.

Ray was a very special member of a generation we now refer to as "The Greatest." He was born ninety-one years ago on the family farm, near Columbus, Nebraska. Ray was the third youngest of seven children, who were raised by their mother, Kate, in an atmosphere of love, discipline, and security. At an early age Ray accepted his role as family supporter—helping fill the ladder with fish and game, which he presented long after financial necessity. He received a high school education at St. Bonaventure Catholic School in Columbus, taking another year of training in bookkeeping and accounting.

The local paper noted, "Local Boy Does Good" when Ray handed the paymaster job for Peter Kewitt and Sons, who were building the Kingsley Dam in Nebraska.

After the loss of his generation, Ray's career was abruptly interrupted by the outbreak of World War II. Ray volunteered for the Army infantry, and his division saw major combat in the European theater. Due to his overseas duty, Ray married the love of his life, Gertrude Shoukoti. After the war, they moved from Nebraska to Idaho with their infant son, Robert, where they raised a family of five children in Twin Falls. Their children all attended St. Edward's Grade School and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Ray's primary reason for relocating to Idaho was the prime fishing and hunting, and he avidly chased pheasants, quailed for trout, and tromped the mountains in pursuit of mule deer. Many summer weekends, four of his five Magic Reservoir fishing shacks, which his family generously referred to as "Ray's Condo." When Ray's mother-in-law first



visited his fishing abode, she commented, "This place needs only one thing...a match!"

Ray's career included long stints as an office manager for Krenzel's Hardware Store, and for Home Plumbing and Heating, where he made many life-long friends. Ray secured a sound financial retirement by purchasing and fixing up homes and apartment buildings with the help of his wife, Gertrude. Ray was a longtime member of St. Edward's Catholic Parish in Twin Falls and was a lifetime member in the Knights of Columbus.

Ray is survived by his brother, John of Van Nuys, California; his sisters, Rose Randolph of McMinnville, Oregon, and Amelia Larsen of Pierce, South Dakota; his sons and their wives, Tom and Betty Valasek of Boise, Idaho, Joe Valasek and Tette Nordfeldt of Eugene, Oregon; his daughters, Julie Breunan and Kathy Dente of San Luis Obispo, California; and his grandchildren, Amelia and Daniel Valasek, Kristin and Justin Valasek, Patrick Brennan, and Thomas and Elaine Dente.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude; his son, Robert; and his granddaughter, Erica.

Arrangements are being made by Buell Funeral Chapel in Springfield and White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held in Twin Falls at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 5.

## Ruth Orahood

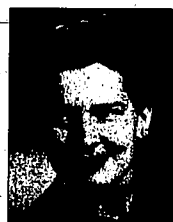
**BURLEY** — Ruth Verna Orahood, beloved wife and mother, returned to her Father in Heaven on Thursday, June 29, 2006, at the age of 90.

Ruth was born in Oakley, Idaho, on Feb. 5, 1916, to Henry and Nettie Wells Tucker. One of four Tucker children, she attended local schools in Burley, and attended Albion State Normal School. A lifetime member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Ruth was married and sealed for eternity to her husband, Frank H. Orahood, in the Salt Lake Temple on Nov. 29, 1935.

Ruth is survived by her husband of 73 years, and their three living children, Douglas Orahood, Delpha Walker and Ordo Weiss. A fourth child, David Orahood, passed away on Aug. 24, 2002, after a long illness. In addition, Ruth is the grandmother of 16 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Throughout her life, Ruth dedicated herself to her family, her church, and her community. Often called "the camp director" by her family for her take charge attitude, she unselfishly contributed her time and energy to various organizations including the YWCA and Camp Fire Girls. Always active in church callings, Ruth lived a life that was consistently characterized by a faithful faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ and her testimony in the truthfulness of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Although now gone from the bounds of this earthly life,



Ruth's spirit and loving care will always be remembered and cherished by her family and all those who knew and loved her.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 2006, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Lance A. Loveland officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 9 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

## Velda Marie Greiner Phillips

**RUPERT** — Velda Marie Greiner Phillips, 80-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Pocatello.

She was born April 18, 1918, in Arifield, Nebraska, the daughter of Dorothy Cotton Greiner and Ross L. Greiner. She married Ralph Phillips on September 6, 1948, in Crawford, Nebraska. They moved to a homestead in Rupert, Idaho, in 1959.

Velda enjoyed yard work, cooking, sewing, reading, and caring for her pets. She was active in the United Methodist Church.

Velda is survived by her husband, Ralph Phillips of Rupert; daughter, Sharon Phillips (Chuck) Collins of Pocatello; grandchildren, Chelsea and Connor Collins of Pocatello; and sisters, Dolores Jean Allison of Gerrits, California; Phyllis Klitzman of Broken Bow, Nebraska, and Sharene Clements of Englewood, Colorado.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Gary Eugene Phillips of Rupert; brother, Burlin Greiner of Denver, Colorado; and sister, Virginia Wehlers of Chadron, Nebraska.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2006, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with the Rev. Jerry Steele officiating.



Graveside services will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Rupert United Methodist Church or Rupert Senior Citizens Center in lieu of flowers.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

## SERVICES

**Dona Rae Acalturo** of Idaho, vigil services 8 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1661 Oakley Ave. in Burley; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church; Friends may call before the vigil service today and before the funeral Mass Monday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Marion Conner Buell Peak** of Jerome, memorial Mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave.

**Josephine Frances "Jop" (Mason) Miller** of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley

Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Mary Lou (Turner) Tolley** of Caldwell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

**Russell R. "Russ" Sorenson** of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**Everett Lee Smith** of Jerome, graveside service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

**Karen Gler of Buffalo, Wyo.** and formerly of Buell, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Adams Funeral Home Chapel, 351 N. Adams in Buffalo.

## Tony-winning stage director dies

Los Angeles Times

Lloyd Richards, the stage director who helped launch *Grease* into the playwriting pantheon, revolutionizing not only black theater but the entire way in which new American drama is sheltered from first draft, is polished premiere, has died.

Richards, who won a 1987 Tony award for directing Wilson's "Fences," and received the National Medal of

the Arts in 1993, died from heart failure at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City on Thursday, the evening of his 87th birthday, his son Scott said Friday.

Those remembering him spoke of his impact on playwrights and actors alike, his role in creating a prominent place for black voices, and in giving money, early roles to a host of now-famous actors, including Laurence Fishburne, Louis Gossett Jr., Angela Bassett, Detro Lindo and Samuel L. Jackson.

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**Monroe R. Whitlock**

**TWIN FALLS** — Chief Master Sgt. Monroe Russell Whitlock, Sr., was born on July 5, 1931, in Yreka, California, and passed away on Wednesday, June 28, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

Monroe was preceded in death by his father, mother, sister and brother. He is survived by his wife, Violet, and two sons, Terry and Monroe, Jr.

Monroe had retired from the U.S. Air Force after 32 years of distinguished service to our country that included tours in Korea, Vietnam, China, France and England. After his discharge from the service, he went to work for McDonald Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, California, as an Avionics Engineer for eight years when health problems forced his resignation in 1984.

He and his wife, Violet, finally settled down in Twin Falls, Idaho, with friends and family.

Monroe was a longtime Mason, being initiated on January 16, 1971; passed on February 20, 1971; and raised on March 20, 1971, in the Szechwan Lodge No. 4 E & A, I. O. O. F. He was also Knights Templar, Shriner, Eastern Star, and Scottish Rite Body.

We Love You and Miss You.

A graveside celebration of Monroe's life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2006, (Monroe's 75th birthday) at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell, Idaho, with the Rev. James Finn of the Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls officiating. At Monroe's request, there will be no public viewing. Military



**Honors by the Fairfeld American Legion Post No. 19, Masonic Rites by the Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.E. & A.M. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.**

**Tractor**

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"Our mission statement is to preserve and educate."

With dozens of "restored" engines and tractors on display — many of them rare and unusual — there is absolutely something for everyone.

Like Harold Probasco's tractor, oddly, which may be the agricultural epitome of how the American farmer made the not-so-sudden leap of faith from horse to horsepower.

"This is a 1940 Power-Horse," said Probasco, easing onto a buckboard seat behind the four-wheeled tractor while grabbing a set of reins attached to controls several feet ahead.

An odd historical snapshot of how difficult change can be, but how quickly it is adopted.

"It was designed to take place of a team of horses," said Probasco, of Huntsville, Utah.

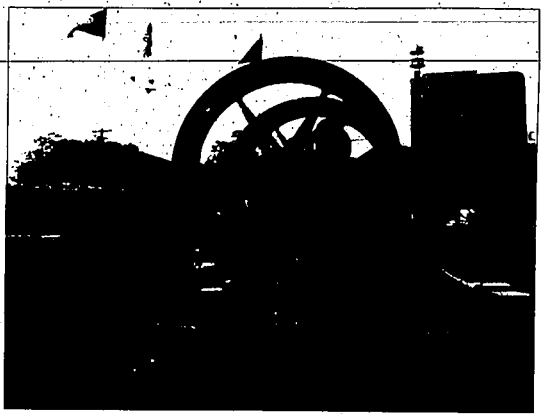
"And the farmer could use the same implements that he was using with horses." But other theories abound that Probasco's son has his own ideas about the Power-Horse.

"It was designed by a guy that didn't like horses," said Gary Probasco, along with his father a member of the Great Basin Antique Machinery Association in Ogden, Utah.

"Well, you can make up just about anything (as to why it was designed)," said Harold.

And then there's Dick Erickson's motorcycle. Designed and built many years ago by a Minnesota high school student, the four-wheeled contraption utilizes a 1942 Harley-Davidson engine, a Model T rear end and a Model A front.

Although not painted bright and shiny like much of the machinery on display, the uniqueness of such a ride is enough.



A 1913 Root and VanDervoort Engineering Co. 8-horsepower engine turns smoothly Saturday in Bohl's Eastman Park during an antique gas and engine tractor show. This particular engine was hauled into the fields and used for a variety of farm chores. Held as part of the community's centennial celebration, the show attracted dozens of antique engine enthusiasts.

"This survived three generations of family members riding it," said Erickson, who once worked at a Harley-Davidson motorcycle shop in St. Paul, Minn.

"I have a lot of motorcycles, but this is a one-of-a-kind thing that I found at the country's largest motorcycle swap meet held in Davenport, Iowa," Erickson, like other antique engine and tractor enthusiasts at the park, remain as dedicated to educating the public as they do to preserving the past.

"If you come out to the show, you'll hear a lot of stories from the past," said Jan Hedge, of Gooding, the sponsor's secretary treasurer. "It will really bring back some memories."



Tom Eld of Caldwell shows a pan of freshly ground flour Saturday that he made from a grinder powered by a one-cylinder McCormick-Deering engine. Eld is president of Snake River Antique Power Association Branch 150, the show's sponsor.

Photos by WLL 5723-Times News

**Roy Dee Irons**

**GARDEN CITY** — Roy Irons of Garden City, Idaho, passed away at home on Wednesday, June 28, 2006, surrounded by his family. Roy was born July 9, 1927, in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma.

Roy came to Idaho September 16, 1948, to play basketball at the University of Idaho. This is where he met his wife to be, Joan Brown. Roy and Jo were married June 27, 1950. They moved to Wendell, Idaho, in August 1950 where Roy became the Vocational Agriculture teacher.

One of the highlights of Roy's life was playing basketball. He was instrumental in starting an AAU team known as the Wendell Gem Staters. They played teams from Idaho, Utah, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Iowa, New York, Oklahoma and Washington, D.C. In the season of 1950-1951, the team completed a successful season of 28 wins and 2 losses with Roy being the second leading scorer for the season. Overall, the Gem Staters played in 117 games only losing 5.

In 1964 Roy and his family moved to Boise, Idaho, where Roy started working for the State Board of Vocational Education. Roy was appointed State Director of Vocational Education in 1966. With the help of the people of Idaho, the legislature, the governor and the State Board of Education, more vocational buildings were built under Roy's tenure than under any other State Director before or after his appointment. Roy retired from the State Board of Vocational Education in February 1984.



Roy never met a stranger. He had friends throughout Idaho and across the country. Roy was a gifted conversationalist and loved talking and sharing stories with other people whether in person or on the phone. In fact, after he retired, his favorite hobby was telephoning his friends.

Roy is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Jo; daughters, Deann Fowler and Carolyn (Dave) Muth; sons, Jim Irons and Steve (Lynn) Irons; granddaughters, Chelsea and Ashley Irons; grandsons, Aaron, Nick, Ben and Sam Muth; as well as three sisters. Roy was preceded in death by his father, mother and two brothers.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Willowbrook Memorial Fund, Willowbrook Clubhouse, 5601 Willowlawn Way, Garden City, ID 87714 or to charity of choice.

Friends are invited to join Roy's family in a celebration of his life at an open house on Wednesday, July 5, 2006, from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at the Willowbrook Clubhouse with a brief memorial beginning at 6:00 p.m.

**SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU**

**Clothing** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing of all sizes for all ages, especially plus-size women's clothing. To donate items, drop them off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1526 Highland Ave. E.; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call 736-2166.

**Air conditioner** — An older lady and her disabled son are in need of a window-unit air conditioner. Call Linda at 324-3757 or 736-4513.

**Volunteers** — La Posada Tux Clinic, a service of La Posada Ministry, Sisters of Mercy, is in need of volunteers with special skills.

The tax clinic needs a media relations and marketing volunteer to help spread the word about the free services provided year round, and a fundraiser, volunteer who can find grant opportunities and write grant requests. Call Robert at 735-1189.

**Walker/wheelchair** — A lady in Jerome is in need of a walker with a seat and a wheelchair. Call 544-7720.

**Drivers** — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed to transport seniors to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance.

Volunteers are needed in Jerome, Twin Falls, Shoshone

**Want to help?**

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

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call weekly to retain your request.

and the Mini-Cassia areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 678-0727.

Volunteers — The Fifth Judicial District CASA for Children program is looking for people who want to volunteer to become a Court Appointed Special Advocate for Children.

Participants will receive 32 hours of specialized training to help children who are currently under the protective jurisdiction of the courts, due to neglect and/or abuse in the home. CASA currently advocates for 467 children in care throughout eight counties of south central Idaho. Volunteers must be at least 21 with no criminal background. Call the CASA office at 324-6890.

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**Edward Allen Reed**

**RUPERT** — Edward Allen Reed, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 1, 2006, at County's Home Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Butte.

**Irene L. Wilkinson** — Irene L. Wilkinson, 91, of Gooding, died Friday, June 30, 2006, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Care. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

**C. Glen Capps**

**JEROME** — C. Glen Capps, 76, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 1, 2006, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

**Roland Newlan**

**TWIN FALLS** — Roland Newlan, 84, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, June 30, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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**BURLEY** — The College of Southern-Idaho-Mini-Casita center is accepting registration for a variety of adult and children's summer classes. All classes have limited enrollment.

Gymnastics for Children will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, July 6 to Aug. 1. Children ages 4 to 5 tumble from 9 to 9:30 a.m., ages 6 to 8 from 10 to 10:50 a.m. and ages 9 to 12 from 11 to 11:50 a.m. The cost is \$30.

Internet and Email for Beginners will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 12 to 19.

The class covers e-mail accounts, attachments, sending multiple copies and blind copies, creating e-mail lists and addresses, options in browsers, search engines and

online pinfalls. The cost is \$40.

**Keyboarding Plus - Word Processing** is set from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 24 to Aug. 2. Students will learn finger positioning and begin building speed on a computer keyboard. The cost is \$40.

**Photos of People** will be held 7 to 9 a.m. on Mondays, July 10 to 31. Students will learn a variety of skills for lighting and using light sources, setting up a photo and composing settings.

Participants need a camera, digital or single reflex lens, with aperture and f/stop settings. The cost is \$40.

**Rag Rug Crochet** is set from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, July 11 to Aug. 1. Beginners and experienced students will learn to make fabric strips into crochet rugs and baskets. The cost is \$40 and students will need to bring a size "P" crochet hook,

scissors and lightweight cotton or cotton/poly fabric.

For more information or to register by phone, call 678-1400.

**Camas Prairie Pioneer Picnic** will be at Fairfield 4H Park.

**FAIRFIELD** — The annual Camas Prairie Pioneer Picnic will be held July 16 at the Fairfield 4-H Park.

Everyone is welcome to come hear the musical program, history of the Camas Prairie and storytelling. The event begins at 11 a.m. Participants should bring a lawn chair.

Lunch will begin at 1 p.m. Meat, coffee, punch and table service will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a salad, desert, covered dish or treat to share.

For more information, call Nancy Davies at 764-2330.

### Area residents make dean's list at ISU

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho State University spring honors list for the College of Technology has been announced.

Local students who received honors for a 3.85 to 4.0 grade point average include Hailey L. Roseborough of Murtaugh and Emily E. Jensen of Twin Falls, both in cosmetology.

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### Twin Falls graduate earns his medical degree at UW

**TWIN FALLS** — Mark Crandall, a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received his medical degree June 3 from the University of Washington School of Medicine through the W W A M I (Washington, Wyoming, A i a s k a, M o n t a n a) Idaho program. He will begin his residency in internal medicine in July at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., with plans to enter into cardiology.

He graduated in 2002 from Brigham Young University, where he was the departmental valedictorian in cardiology. He is married to Hillary Guymon and they have one child. He is the son of Monte and Ann Crandall of Twin Falls.



Crandall

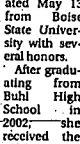
### Buhl graduate receives several honors from BSU

**BUHL** — Cathreen "Cat" T. Azevedo, daughter of Toni and Maria Azevedo of Buhl, graduated May 13 from Boise State University with several honors.

After graduating from Buhl High School in 2002, she received the Thomas Dixon Scholarship and International Business Programs Scholarship.

She graduated from BSU with a bachelor's of business administration, management, entrepreneurial, option and college of business and economics degrees.

She received awards from Beta Gamma Sigma, High Scholastic Achievement, International Honor Society for College Schools of



Azevedo

### Business, BSU Chapter Award and the Boise State Alumni Association.

She also received awards for outstanding graduate, entrepreneurial management in recognition of academic excellence, from the University of Idaho-Alumni Association and US Bank presented her with a plaque as an Idaho Top Scholar.

She remained on the honor roll magna cum laude and the dean's list throughout her four years at BSU.

**Twin Falls student is named to college honor roll**

**TWIN FALLS** — Amanda Hovey of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Northwest College in Powell, Wyo.

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Dr. Durboraw is pleased to now include a location in Twin Falls in her practice and will be seeing patients in association with Elements Day Spa. Services offered include Thermage, Fraxel, Botox, dermal fillers such as Restylane and Radiesse, Obagi skin care system, and chemical peel.

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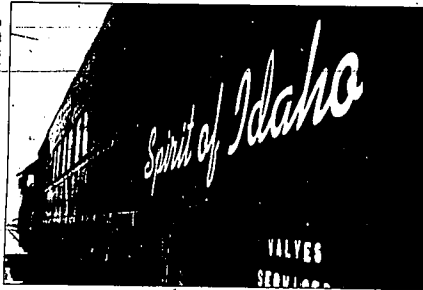
## Man was passionate about music

Madigan Wickle, 5, boards the Spirit of Idaho train Saturday in Rupert. The train made round trips to Burley for Rupert's 80th annual Fourth of July celebration. Tickets sold out during Friday's kick-off breakfast. Festivities continue through Tuesday and include concerts at Rupert Square and a carnival at Minidoka County Fairgrounds.



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The Spirit of Idaho train waits in Rupert to load passengers Saturday on a round trip tour to Burley. Train rides were offered in honor of Rupert's 80th Fourth of July celebration. Tickets sold out during Friday's kick-off breakfast. Festivities continue through Tuesday and include concerts on Rupert Square and a carnival at Minidoka County Fairgrounds.



By Irene Tegan  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — Tom Harlow loved and lived for music and was known by those close to him as "Blues Man."

Tom passed away May 16 at the age of 54.

Tom was born June 28, 1951, in San Diego, Calif. He was the eldest son of May Lloyd and Stanley Harlow.

Tom developed a love of music at a young age. He started playing the guitar when he was only 6. He could play almost any song by ear, so when his parents put him in guitar lessons he struggled to learn the notes. His teacher struggled also, finding it hard to believe a child so young could have the ability to play in even difficult pieces by only hearing them.

Because of this, Tom stopped taking guitar lessons and took up the trumpet, though those lessons didn't last long either. It seemed easier for Tom to teach himself an instrument than to learn it from someone else, and he did teach himself to play a wide variety of instruments.

His talent was apparent, and by the age of 9 he was performing on stage. Instead of stage fright, Tom seemed to thrive on it. Performing appeared to be his calling in life.

At 14, Tom started a band with friends. Their combined talent helped them win first place at the Battle of the Bands at the University of San Diego. When he was 17 he began touring throughout the United States with different bands. At one time he had the opportunity to perform with Patsy Slead from Nashville, Tenn.

The only thing Tom enjoyed more than touring with his music was coming home to his family. His family, even his extended family, was always very important to him.

In 2002 his desire to be with family brought him to Malta to visit his cousin JoDee Willet. They had been close when they

### aLife remembered

#### Thomas Kelly Harlow

Born: June 28, 1951  
Died: May 16, 2006

Survivors: friend and companion, Christine Peterson, of Burley; one brother, Tim Harlow of Barstow, Calif.; a sister, Anna Harlow McElroy of Acajula; and many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

were younger and he was anxious to see him again. Tom's visit showed no sign of ending and he began to help JoDee on the farm feeding cows. He was happy being in Idaho and whenever possible they would

play music together. When JoDee and his wife Clea purchased Shakers Bar in Declo they added a stage and dance floor and Tom became one of the lead guitarists in JoDee's band The Fugitives.

In May 2002, he met Christine Peterson. The two became inseparable.

Tom was known for his infectious laugh and lively sense of humor. He was a friend to everyone he met and enjoyed socializing almost as much as he enjoyed playing music.

He said that if he could touch one life and make someone happy through his music, then he had made a difference in the world. According to those who knew him, he made a big difference in their world and they will always remember the "Blues Man."

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## Patriotic program is today

For the Times-News

The annual Patriotic Program, "Spirit of America," will be held today at the King Fine Arts Auditorium in Burley.

Performances will be at 6 and 8 p.m. This is a non-denominational concert sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The event is free of charge and open to the public.

This year, a combined choir will perform several patriotic numbers along with guest artists including: Rob Newman, vocal soloist; John Hobson; violin soloist; a vocal quartet consisting of Burton Anderson, Eric Bedke, John Kloefer and Keith Ramsey; a trio with Colleen Carson, Elsie Garrard and Jed Waymott singing a patriotic medley; and a piano quartet comprised of Helen Bowen, Ellen Judd, Mayna McGill and Jeff Rasmussen will perform "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, arranged by Mack Wilberg.

The narration has been written and will be presented by Charmaine Ralphs. Also assisting with the program will be many Mini-Cassia Veterans.

### News tips

Do you know of a good story from the Mini-Cassia area? If so, please contact night city editor Will Sites at 735-3233 or writes@magivalley.com.

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<b>NY</b>	<b>VOTING RIGHTS ACT:</b> Voting 167 for and 254 against, the House on June 28 refused to strip the 1965 Voting Rights Act of its requirement that voting officials provide ballot information in multiple languages. The amendment was offered to the Department of Justice's fiscal 2007 budget (HR 5672). A yes vote backed the amendment.
<b>NY</b>	<b>MEDICAL RECORDS ACCESS:</b> Voting 189 for and 230 against, the House on June 28 defeated an amendment to deny funds in HR 5672 (above) for the warrantless National Security Letters the FBI issues to obtain personal medical records in terrorism probes. A yes vote backed the amendment.
<b>NY</b>	<b>1 PERCENT DISCRETIONARY SPENDING CUT:</b> Voting 94 for and 316 against, members on June 29 defeated an amendment to cut 1 percent, or \$498 million, from discretionary spending in the fiscal 2007 budget for the departments of State, Justice and Commerce (HR 5672, above). A yes vote backed the cut.
<b>NY</b>	<b>MEDICAL MARIJUANA:</b> Voting 163 for and 259 against, the House on June 28 defeated an amendment to HR 5672 (above) to bar federal legal action against patients in 11 states who use physician-prescribed marijuana for pain control. Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington have legalized marijuana for medicinal purposes. A yes vote supported the amendment.
<b>YY</b>	<b>AMERICAN FLAG AMENDMENT:</b> Voting 66 for and 34 against, the Senate on June 27 fell one vote short of the two-thirds majority needed to approve a House-passed constitutional amendment against the physical desecration of the American flag. A yes vote backed the constitutional amendment.
<b>NN</b>	<b>FLAG-DESECRATION LAW:</b> Voting 36 for and 64 against, the Senate on June 27 defeated a substitute for SJ Res 12 (above) that sought to address flag-desecration by statute rather than constitutional amendment. A yes vote backed the substitute.
<b>YY</b>	<b>OFFSHORE DRILLING:</b> The House on June 29 voted, 232 for and 187 against, to end a moratorium that for the past 25 years has barred oil and gas drilling in U.S. coastal waters, except the western Gulf of Mexico. A yes vote was to pass the bill.
<b>NN</b>	<b>125-MILE LIMIT:</b> Voting 63 for and 253 against, the House on June 29 defeated an amendment to HR 4761 (above) prohibiting leases for oil or natural gas exploration within 125 miles of a state's coastline unless the state requests a waiver to allow closer drilling. A yes vote backed the amendment.
<b>YN</b>	<b>GOVERNMENT VS. PRESS:</b> Voting 227 for and 163 against, the House on June 29 approved a non-binding measure (H Res 995) that condemns news organizations for publishing stories on an administration anti-terrorism program that tracks global banking transactions. A yes vote backed the resolution.
<b>YY</b>	<b>OMAN TRADE AGREEMENT:</b> Voting 60 for and 34 against, the Senate on June 29 passed legislation (S 3569) to implement a free-trade accord with the Arab Gulf state of Oman. A yes vote backed the trade agreement.

## U of I employees on edge over stolen data

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho employees worry they could face pay to identify theft or after learning computers with their personal data were stolen from an insurance firm bidding on the school's health contracts.

The university told about 3,000 current and former employees this week of the March 31 burglary from Medical Excess, LLC. Medical Excess is an affiliate of American International Group Inc. — an insurance company that requested UI employee data last year to prepare a bid for the university's benefits contract.

In June, the company confirmed that a camera, laptop and computer server went missing from one of its offices in the Midwest. The UI employees join more than 900,000 people who had personal information stolen.

The theft would only affect people on the university's health plan in late 2004 and early 2005, UI spokeswoman Joni Kirk said.

The server contained data from hundreds of organizations and included names, birth dates, addresses, and in some cases, Social Security numbers. Social Security numbers for UI employees were not among the stolen information, Lloyd Mues, UI Vice President of Finance and Administration, told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

Campus staff had replaced employee Social Security numbers with computer-generated phantom numbers before submitting the information to the insurance company. The school also encrypted the entire file, Mues said.

"I'm proud of what we did in

the beginning," Mues said. "We've done everything we're supposed to do, and a file was stolen — an organization — we have no control over."

He urged employees to monitor their personal information and finances, but not to panic. "To this date, no one even knows if the encrypted file has been accessed because there is no reason for someone to know there is an encrypted file there," he said.

Before Medical Excess notified UI of the theft, the company began sending letters to individual employees. Mues said he responded by drafting a letter on Wednesday that warned workers of risks posed by the break-in.

In addition to names and birth dates, the stolen file for some UI employees also included Vandal card and health plan numbers.

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## Idaho's best to participate in American Indian Olympics

FORT HALL (AP) — More than 100 American Indian athletes from across Idaho packed their boxing gloves, track cleats and archery bows this weekend and drove south to Denver for the North American Indigenous Games. The Olympic-style competition starts Sunday with opening ceremonies at Invesco Field at Mile High Stadium. The event, sponsored by the Southern Ute and Ute

Mountain Ute tribes at a cost of \$1.2 million, is expected to draw more than 8,000 athletes from the U.S. and Canada.

Teams are organized by state or province, not by individual tribe. About 70 of the more than 100 Idaho participants are from the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, said Mike Hughes, the team's wrestling coach.

"This year we didn't turn away anyone who wanted to compete," he said.

Hughes said this is the second time the games, known as the American Indian Olympics, have been held in the U.S. The games are every two to four years. Canadian cities have played host four times.

Team Idaho is made up of athletes from several tribes competing in wrestling, boxing, boys basketball, girls fast-pitch softball, truck and field, cross country, archery and rifle shooting.

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## GETAWAY IN ELKO



A runner jumps onto a fence during the Running From the Bulls in downtown Elko, Nevada, during the opening events of the 43rd National Rodeo Festival.

## Boy gives Iraq bracelets to cowboys

OREM, Utah — A 6-year-old Utah County boy wanted some cowboys he was most impressed with at a rodeo to get a little something extra. So Connery Hardcastle of Eagle Mountain gave them some of the bracelets his father sent home from near the battlefield in Iraq. The bracelets are made from parachute cord, shoelaces and whatever else is available near the front.

"They were big and strong like his dad, and he wanted to have a picture to prove to his dad that he went to the rodeo," said Carla Hardcastle, Connery's mother. Connery's father, U.S. Army Sgt. Mont Hardcastle, has been sending the bracelets home since he arrived in Iraq in November with the 144th Area Support Medical Company under the 30th Medical Brigade.

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## UTAH

### Man charged for hitting wife, friend with 4-iron

EAGLE MOUNTAIN — A man accused of beating his wife and his friend with a golf club during a hot tub party has been charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault and domestic violence in the presence of a child. Kevin Householder, 28, used a 4-iron to beat the victims in the backyard of the Householders' home just after midnight on June 17, according to the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

## MONTANA

### Migrant students deliver anti-meth message

NORDEN — Students attending the Huntley Project Summer Migrant School are speaking with one voice, in four languages, in the campaign against methamphetamine.

Twelve students in the summer school have been working on a 12-by-8-foot painting that will be their entry in the Montana Meth Projects "Paint the State" competition. In addition to the students' own design, the painting will include the meth project's main slogan — "Meth: Not even once" — in English, Spanish, Blackfoot and Crow, the languages spoken by the students.

The Montana Meth Project, bankrolled by software billionaire Tom Siebel, is offering \$3,000 for first-place in each Montana county, with a \$10,000 grand prize for a statewide winner.

## WYOMING

### Hospitality workers in high demand across Yellowstone

CODY, WYO. — As the summer tourist season heats up in Cody and other gateway communities around Yellowstone National Park, some employers are reporting unprecedented difficulties in filling seasonal positions.

"I don't know why it's such a problem this year, but it most certainly is," said Colleen Hodson, executive director of the Dude Ranchers' Association in Cody.

The last couple of years, it's kind of been an issue, and you could see what was coming. It was getting more difficult to find people," said Hodson, whose organization represents more than 120 dude ranch owners, and around 20 in the Yellowstone region.

"The seasonal nature of work for employees at dude ranches, hotels, restaurants and other hospitality sector businesses has always presented a challenge in finding cooks, dishwashers, wait staff and housekeepers.

Finding staff for many entry-level positions is tough across the state, where a booming energy sector has employment rates well below the national average.

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# BOSTON

## Take a trip through the Boston Public Garden and the Museum of Fine Arts

By Brandie M. Jefferson  
Associated Press writer

**BOSTON** — Elizabeth Ellis first went to the Boston Public Garden out of frustration. She hadn't been able to sell her paintings and was seeking inspiration.

"I told myself, the Boston Public Garden is so beautiful that it's guaranteed success," she said.

Ellis painted a typical moment in the garden — its two resident swans, Romeo and Juliet, floating past fall foliage in the garden pond — and sold the painting.

The swans and the famous Swan Boats that tour the pond are the most popular attractions in the 24-acre Boston Public Garden. Located in the heart of downtown Boston, the garden is the archetype urban park. When its design was completed in 1859, it was the only botanical public garden in the country.

In warm weather, the garden's paved paths swirl with joggers and walkers. Others stroll to clear their minds amid the flower beds. Mandarin trees from China stand opposite elms. And ducks are everywhere. People always line up in droves to ride the Swan Boats, which have been operating for 130 years on what many call "swan pond" in the middle of the garden. For 15 minutes, guides paddle boats decorated with swan facades in a figure 8 — under what was once the world's smallest suspension bridge, and are: and Romeo and Juliet's nest.

Phil Paget's family has been building and maintaining the boats for the past 12 decades. And although he didn't think he was going to follow past generations of Pagets into the swan boat business, he's been manning the docks since 1991. "Working in the Public Garden ... what better job could you

think off?" he said from the dock.

Bounded by Arlington Street, Roylston Street on the south and Beacon Street on the north, the garden is located in Boston's Back Bay neighborhood, so named because the area was once a marshy tidal estuary bay.

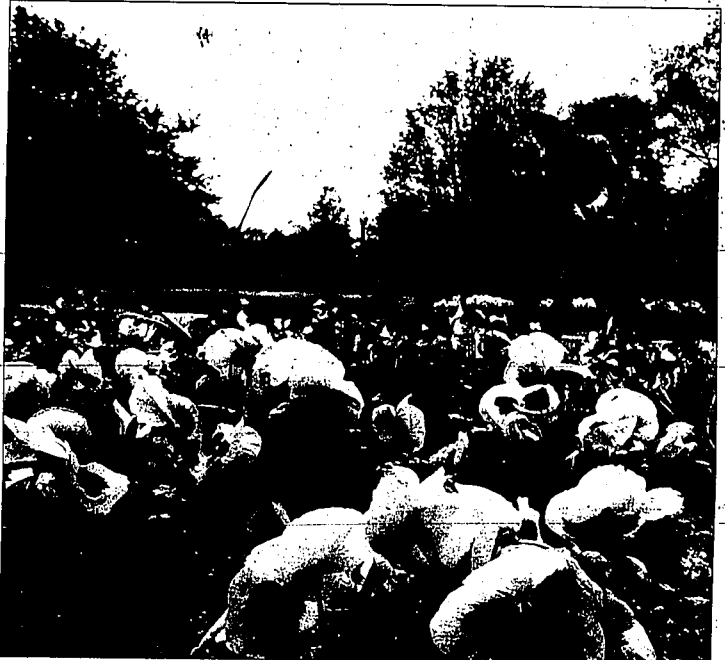
Uriah Cotting, a developer, thought the tides could be used to power mills, and he wooed investors and reshaped the land. But the tides were not as powerful as he had hoped, and the project was a failure. The city turned the land into a park in 1837. The garden design came later, followed by the swan boats.

Walking the path that winds around the pond, visitors will find an equestrian statue of George Washington; walk over the suspension bridge, and pass by "Make Way for Ducklings," a series of bronze statues of a mother and eight baby ducklings based on a 1940s children's book of the same title by Robert McCloskey.

Groups of children often tour the park, following the story line of the book Shirley Jones, a teacher at an Early Learning Center in Boston, brought 20 pre-kindergartners to the park to ride the swan boats, feed the park's real ducks and have a picnic.

### If you go ...

**BOSTON PUBLIC GARDEN:** Surrounded by Beacon Street, Charles Street, Boylston Street and Arlington Street, take the MBTA Green Line to Arlington Station. Free admission to the garden. **SWAN BOAT RIDES:** <http://www.swanboats.com/> or 617-522-1966. Adults, \$2.75; children 2-15, \$1.25; seniors, \$2.



Yellow pansies are seen in the foreground as a couple walks through the Boston Public Garden, May 23. It's easy to lose sight and sense of metropolitan life in the 24-acre garden. It is the archetype urban park, and when its design was completed in 1859, it was the only botanical public garden in the country.



Far left: Sculptor Nancy Schon, of Newton, Mass., poses during a magazine photo shoot alongside a bronze duck, part of a sculpture that she created titled "Make Way for Ducklings," at the Boston Public Garden.

Left: A swan boat makes its way around a pond at the Boston Public Garden.



## Americans in Paris, via Boston's Museum of Fine Arts

By John Maynard  
The Washington Post

In the years following the Civil War, such prominent artists as James McNeill Whistler, John Singer Sargent, Mary Cassatt and Winslow Homer flocked to Paris to polish their artistic education, studying works by the great French masters that weren't available to them in the States at the time.

During their time in the capital of the Western art world, they created influential, iconic and recognizable works. Organized both chronologically and thematically, "Americans in Paris" presents 100 pieces on loan from public and private collections throughout the world and provides a glimpse into the artists' day-to-day lives.

"It's the first major exhibition dedicated to the role that Paris played in

American arts," says MFA senior curator Erica Hirshler. "It's a topic people have written quite a bit about, but this is the first major show. The paintings we've been able to borrow ... are some of the most important works, so the exhibit will be looking at this topic through the best examples."

"DOYER MESS," Whistler's "Mother" (1871), on loan from the Musée d'Orsay in Paris and rarely shown in the United States.

Whistler palated it in London, but felt his career was validated when the French state bought the painting in 1891.

### Americans in Paris

**WHAT:** "Americans in Paris, 1860-1900" at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston

**WHEN:** June 25-Sept. 24

**HOW MUCH:** \$25

**WHY GO:** The show Paris a big mercer for some of the finest American masterpieces of the 19th century.

was hard for a woman in 1885," Hirshler says. "The Daughters of Edward Darley Boit" (1882) by Sargent is a large painting of four girls that, depending on your interpretation, is either a portrait of charming children or a study of the stages of childhood.

**INFORMATION:** The Museum of Fine Arts is at 465 Huntington Ave. Details: 617-267-9300, [www.mfa.org](http://www.mfa.org).



The "Americans in Paris, 1860-1900" exhibit at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts explores the works of such expatriate artists as John Singer Sargent and his "The Daughters of Edward Darley Boit" (1882).

Photo courtesy of Boston Museum of Fine Arts

TRAVEL

# Palm Springs tram is stepping-off point

By Mary Foyl  
Los Angeles Times

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.** — From the bottom of the tramway in Palm Springs, you can't see the top of Mount San Jacinto. In fact, you can't see farther than the pale rock faces at the foot of this stunningly vertical mountain, about 500 feet above the station.

But what you can see is a shortcut to Southern California's second-highest peak.

The tram whisks you up the mountain to an altitude of 8,516 feet in just 10 minutes — avoiding the eight hours it takes to slog up a steep, waterless route that starts in blistering heat.

During the ride, you can marvel at close-ups of tilted boulders and scree chutes whose flora changes in the blink of an eye. Scrubby desert cactus and yucca give way to junipers and finally dense pines at the top, where the temperature is at least 10 degrees cooler.

On an early fall day, I exited the tram and headed out the back door.

A couple of hundred feet from where visitors are shuffling through gift shops or stopping for a bite at the station restaurant, I took a dizzying steps down a cement sidewalk into the thin air of Mount San Jacinto State Park.

And that's the beauty of this fast pass to the wilds: The \$21.50 boost makes hiking in this high-altitude playground doable without a taxing day-long climb.

Here, novices can roam a few miles through forests that resemble the High Sierra and average hikers can conquer the 10,884-foot peak.

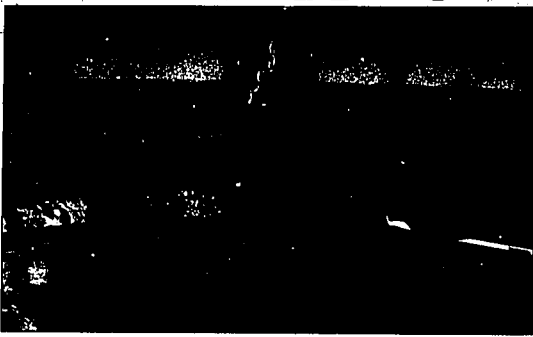
On the trail, I ran into a 5-year-old with a broken arm who was delighted to have completed her first overnight just a few wild miles from the tram.

A short walk to the Long Valley ranger station (wilderness permits are required for day hikes and overnights) leads to the main trail that accesses a network of other trails.

One takes you to the peak; others to Idyllwild or Humber Park on the south side of the mountain, and another even to Oregon, via the Pacific Crest Trail.

I set off on the 5½-mile trek that climbs 2,300 feet to the summit.

Less than half a mile down the trail, I skirted across a creek along the spine of a downed tree. The trail wound past a meadow with tall grasses and remnants of corn lilies whose leaves had yellowed since the summer. I stopped to sniff the bark of a few trees until I found one with the telltale butterscotch scent of a



Visitors look out from the Palm Springs Aerial tramway overlooking the San Jacinto Mountains in Palm Springs, Calif., in October 2005.

Jeffrey pine. (For years, I confused this tree with sugar pines, which also grow here but don't emit the 'sweet smell.)

Water rushing through creeks provided a steady soundtrack along the way to Round Valley campground where campsites hidden among the big rocks offer privacy and protection from wind that can blow fiercely in late fall and winter.

From the Round Valley intersection, a trail to the left com-

pletes a four-mile loop back to the tram; hikers who continue on the main trail come to a second intersection and a spur trail which leads to the Tamarack Valley Campground, half a mile away.

Wellmans Divide a mile up, which offers a window onto prominent Tahquitz Peak in the San Jacinto range and a shining Salton Sea at a distance, is also a jumping off point to Saddle Junction and part of a long 12-mile loop back to the tram.

I continued on the main trail where trees odd and woolly manzanita dominates the terrain across one side of the mountain. After a few uphill miles, the trail turns sharply and just below the summit ends.

I paused at a small stone shelter built by the California Conservation Corps in the mid-1930s that holds bunk beds, a stove, some food and the all-important trail register that's traditionally hidden in a can somewhere atop the peak.

From here, the last push to the top means clambering up a sea of boulders. I got off track a few times, but the sound of voices from the top guided me to the true summit.

If you aren't up for the 11-mile round-trip hike to the top, the \$1 "Hiking Map of the San Jacinto Wilderness" available at the tram's gift store provides some alternatives. Here are a few:

- **Desert View Nature Trail:** A great 1.5-mile route for families or newcomers to the high life with payoff views for little legwork; the trail begins close to the tram off of the shorter Nature Trail.

- **Round Valley Loop Trail:** This four-mile loop starts at Long Valley and highlights the pine forests and grassy meadows of this wilderness area. Add a mile and a half if you continue on to Tamarack Valley campground before circling back to Long Valley.

- **Wellmans Divide:** If you don't want to go to the top of San Jacinto, take this out-and-back hike that climbs about 1,000 feet in 3.1 miles and comes with terrific views to the south and east.

- **Saddle Junction Loop:** The hard 12-mile hike follows the route to Wellmans Divide and then drops down an intersection with the Pacific Crest Trail to Saddle Junction. From there it's a climb beyond Willow Creek back to the tram.

## Nation's famous attractions are open — but some getting facelifts

By David Holly  
Associated Press writer

**WASHINGTON** — As visitors stream by the capital city's famous landmarks this summer, they will find some of them partially obscured by orange plastic fencing and construction equipment.

Portions of both the Marine Corps War Memorial, near the north gate of Arlington National Cemetery, and the Lincoln Memorial on the National Mall, site of ongoing work. And visitors won't be able to miss the sights and sounds of construction at the National Zoo and the Smithsonian's National Patent Office Building.

The amount of visitors that we have here does take a toll, and so there's really no best time to do major maintenance," said Bill Line, a National Park Service spokesman, who adds that planners generally work with contractors to stagger work on major attractions so only portions of them are obstructed while work is under way.

Both the Marine Corps and Lincoln Memorials have been undergoing upgrades since last year.

The base and grounds surrounding the towering bronze statue of five servicemen missing the war at two Jim's Mount Sunkhli is undergoing its most extensive rehabilitation since the statue was erected in 1956. Though much of the work is completed, some lighting and

landscaping work will wrap up after Labor Day at a cost of \$5.5 million.

At the Lincoln Memorial, the first traffic enhancement project in more than four decades is nearing completion. While it's among the most popular monuments on the National Mall, its location near the Potomac River has been plagued by limited parking for tour buses and narrow, outdated pedestrian walkways. Once \$5 million in improvements to the grounds are complete, park service officials say the center for people to get there on foot or by bicycle or bus.

Since 1959, the Lincoln Memorial has been an ubiquitous symbol featured on the reverse of the U.S. one-cent coin with more than 17 billion coins

minted in the last three years alone.

Construction work is also continuing at several other major attractions in and around Washington.

At the National Zoo, the \$34 million Asia Trail exhibit is within six months of completion. Began in April 2004, it will be the new home of the zoo's giant pandas, sloth bears, clouded leopards, giant salamanders and several other species native to the world's largest continent.

The project has been impossible for zoo visitors to avoid. The cranes tower behind the enclosures where 10-month-old Tai Shan, and his parents Mei Xiang and Tian Tian remain the zoo's most popular attractions.

"The kids usually make more

noise than the construction," said David Schneelage, 51, of Clarksville, Tenn., as he peered through a fence at a zebra that appeared oblivious to the sounds of drilling and hammering just yards away.

Many visitors said they looked forward to returning to see the finished results after looking in on the progress crews were making preparing new pits, moats and landscaped paddocks for the animals, that will move into the exhibits this fall.

"Sometimes you have to suffer in the short term to get the

best out of the long term," said Debra Schrimsher, of Orlando, Fla., who was visiting the zoo with her husband and two young granddaughters.

At the Smithsonian Institution, one major renovation project is also finished, and another is beginning.

A six-year renovation at the Old Patent Office Building, which has housed two Smithsonian museums since 1968, was expected to be completed July 1. Closed since 2000, the patent building has undergone substantial exterior restoration in its Greek Revival

exterior. Built between 1836-1867, its stone facade required cleaning and repair. The building's interior systems, including 550 windows, elevators, and cooling/heating and electrical systems were upgraded.

The Smithsonian's American Art Museum and the National Portrait Gallery will reopen in the building. Portions of their collections are now on loan and are being displayed at other facilities.

The portrait gallery will unveil 14 new exhibits from its collection of 20,000 paintings, prints and sculptures.

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**UTAH**

# Workday cloak and dagger — Iraq becomes defined by disguise and bluff

By Megan M. Stack  
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — You don't want to draw attention, so you keep a battered car even if you can afford a fancier model. You don't wash it; better to let dust smear the windows. Night falls, and curfew clamps down, and all those dirty old cars wend their way back to the homes of the capital. The eyes of neighbors slide after them.

Where are the drivers coming from? Some work for the government. Some fight with insurgents or death squads. Some are employed by Americans. No one asks, and no one tells; nobody knows who's who.

Bloodshed has turned Iraq into a country defined by disguise and bluff. Violence in the streets has begun to defy logic, and this is part of the fallout: A lively city where people used to butt gleefully into one another's business has degenerated into a labyrinth of disguises; a place where neighbors brush silently past one another like dancers in a macabre costume ball.

"Everything is hidden among Iraqis; people are very suspicious of one another," said 66-year-old Hayawi Mahdi Abansal, a successful lawyer who says he won't repair his tumble-down house or replace his 1982 Toyota for fear the wrong people would notice.

"Why should I call the attention of terrorists to me? I try to be very common like everyone else," he said.

Rich people hide their jewelry and dig frayed clothes from the back of their closets to evade ransom-seeking kidnappers. Muslims claim to be Sunni or Shiite, depending on circumstance. Christians pose as Muslims. Lying about employment is, de rigueur. Street police wrap their faces in masks so nobody will recognize them.

Everybody, it seems, is pretending to be somebody else, adopting a fake identity in the terrified hope of staying safe. Baghdad residents reason that no matter who you are, you're

probably on somebody's hit list.

"It's not a matter of lying or not lying," said Ali Abdullah.

"It's a matter of life or death." Abdullah is a 31-year-old Sunni with dark skin, a strapping build and a bushy strip of mustache. Like most people in Baghdad, he is a man of secrets.

He was trained as an engineer in Saddam Hussein's Iraq but now works for an American nonprofit organization. His life has been threatened and his wife begs him to quit, but he says he can't — the money is too good, and they have a 3-year-old son to think about. Abdullah takes a taxi to work so his car won't be recognized.

He uses different streets each time and changes his telephone number every few months.

He splurged on a \$100 Swatch watch in neighboring Jordan, but now he's afraid to wear it in public. When people ask about his job, he lies and says he owns a computer shop. Rule No. 1, he says: Never,

under any circumstance, intimate to the neighbors on his predominantly Sunni street that he's sold out to the foreigners.

"This is a killer. If my neighbors find out where I work," he said. "This is the first thing that must be maintained, that my neighbors can't know what I do."

For Abdullah and his family, that has meant isolation. He shrinks from possible conversations, taking care not to linger in his doorway, make eye contact or trade small talk. When he caught sight of an old college friend across a crowded restaurant recently, he turned on his heels and rushed away to avoid conversation.

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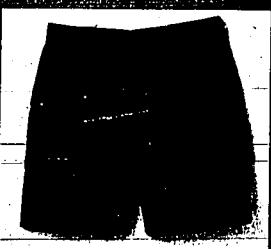
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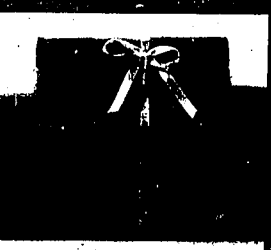
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## AROUND THE WORLD

### GAZA SHORTAGES



Palestinians line up for rationed fuel at a gas station in Gaza City, Saturday. Palestinians have been facing shortages of essential items in the Gaza Strip since the Israeli army began a military operation after an Israeli soldier was captured in an attack on a border outpost in Israel last Sunday by Palestinian militants.

### IRAQ

#### Car bomb kills dozens in Baghdad market

BAGHDAD — A parked car bomb exploded at a popular outdoor market Saturday in a Shiite slum in Baghdad, killing at least 66 people and wounding dozens, authorities said. It was the bloodiest attack to hit Iraq since the death of terror leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

The blast, which occurred around 10 a.m. when the Sadr City market was packed with shoppers, destroyed the stalls where food and clothes are peddled and sent up a plume of gray smoke. Flames shot out the windows of several scorched cars.

#### Bin Laden endorses al-Zarqawi's successor

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden endorsed the new leader of al-Qaida in Iraq in an Internet posting Saturday, and he warned Shiites there against collaborating with the United States in its fight against Sunni insurgents.

In his fifth audio message this year and his second in two days, bin Laden also warned nations not to send troops to Somalia, where Islamic militants have taken over control of the capital and much of the southern part of the country.

Saturday's message came as Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, a Shiite, started a tour seeking support from Sunni Arab countries for his national reconciliation plan that contains a conditional amnesty for insurgents that excludes al-Qaida members.

### ISRAEL

#### Missiles hit Palestinian prime minister's office

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli aircraft attacked the office of Palestinian Prime

Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas in Gaza City early Sunday, witnesses said, setting the building on fire.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. The Israeli army had no comment. Witnesses said two missiles hit the south side of the building at about 1:45 a.m. local time, setting it ablaze. Because of the late hour, the building was empty, they said.

### VATICAN

#### Four people will be canonized on Oct. 15

VATICAN CITY — Four people, including a 19th-century woman who founded a religious community in Indiana and a Mexican bishop whose body reportedly did not decay after death, will be elevated to sainthood this fall, the Vatican said Saturday.

Pope Benedict XVI announced the Oct. 15 canonization of Mother Theodore Guerin, Bishop Rafael Guizar Valencia and two others at a ceremony in the Apostolic Palace that centered on the reading of decrees approving sainthood for beatified faithful.

### FRANCE

#### Nation commemorates Battle of the Somme

THEHPVAL — Officers wept, families traced the steps of fallen relatives and church bells tolled across northern France on Saturday to mark the 90th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme, one of history's worst bloodbaths. Ceremonies around the world honored the soldiers of some 20 nationalities who died and those who survived the British-led push against German forces. Four months of vicious trench warfare ravaged the gentle hills of the Somme region and left more than 1.2 million on both sides dead, wounded or held prisoner.

— The Associated Press

## China opens world's highest railway, which goes to Tibet

ABOARD THE BEIJING-LHASA EXPRESS, China — engineering marvel that crosses mountain passes up to 16,400 feet high, is part of government efforts to develop China's poor west and blind, restive ethnic areas to the booming east. Critics warn that it will bring a flood of Chinese migrants, diluting Tibet's culture and threatening its fragile environment.

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## Last-ditch WTO talks fail to make breakthrough

GENEVA (AP) — The world's major trade powers failed in last-ditch talks Saturday to make any progress on a new global trade treaty that was hoped would lift millions of people out of poverty. European Union trade chief Peter Mandelson warned the long overdue deal to lower trade barriers was at "five minutes to midnight" as an exasperated Kamal Nath, India's trade minister, left early and almost all other key negotiating countries blamed each other for the lack of progress.

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# Triple take



Five-month-old triplet Brooklyn Boyd sucks on her finger after finishing her food while her brother and sister continue to eat June 16 in Twin Falls.

"At first the doctor saw two, and then she said, 'Oh, there's three!' And then she said, 'Let's just make sure there's not another one,' and my husband said, 'No! Don't look for another one!'"

— Sue Hayes, mother of triplets



The Boyd family prepares to feed 5-month-old triplets June 16 at their Twin Falls home. Grandmother Carol Boyd, at left with triplet Brooklyn, says sometimes she takes one of the babies for a short time to help out while their mom takes care of the other two.

## Parents of triplets share their joys, trials

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — As Sue and Collin Hayes watched for a first glimpse of their baby, the ultrasound screen began displaying a different image than they anticipated.

"At first the doctor saw two, and then she said, 'Oh, there's three!'" Sue said. "And then she said, 'Let's just make sure there's not another one,' and my husband said, 'No! Don't look for another one!'"

Over time, more ultrasound tests followed. Sue said it was amazing to watch the three babies grow.

Then on June 16, 2004, James, Jack and Jennie were born.

And life got a lot busier. So busy

### Seeking support

Sue Hayes of Ppui wants to hear from other parents of triplets, so they can share the challenges and solutions, as well as the fun, of raising triplets. Call her at 552-4737.

and challenging — that it leaves Sue seeking the support of other local families raising triplets.

Because Sue had cared for single babies, she thought she knew what she was getting into.

"I figured, 'I know babies — I know how to do this,' but I did not know how to do this," the Paul mother said. "I knew how to change diapers, I knew how to feed babies — all the

things that babies need. But when it comes to three babies at the same time, the same age, it's nothing like having just one baby."

The Hayes triplets' grandmothers help out when they can. And daily their big sisters, 16-year-old Jessica and 12-year-old Jodi, pitch in.

"These girls have really taken on the task," Sue said. "It's wonderful to have an extra two sets of hands that can actually be of some help, and they really are."

Collin works in his machine shop just outside their back door, until Sue leaves for work as a part-time UPS clerk. He comes in then and looks after the toddlers. When the older girls return from school, they take over until their mom arrives home in

the evening.

Now at the toddler stage, the triplets are getting around. Because the boys are climbers, the Hayes removed the bar stools, stack the dining room chairs and moved the table away from anything the triplets can get onto. Gates in some areas of the house provide further protection.

"And as the triplets neared last month's milestone, the big 2, the word 'no' was said a lot to them — and by them."

"We have to have eyes on the sides of our heads and the backs of our heads," Sue said. "They are just three different directions at all times."

"The three play well together. Oftentimes we'll watch them follow each other around, chase each

other and play tag," she said. "It's really cute to watch them doing those kinds of things."

Because raising triplets is unique, she said, she could use input from others with experience.

"There are times, especially when they are small, it would be nice to be able to talk to somebody else who is also walking in the same shoes," Sue said. "Even if it's just for support — to ask questions or for resources."

One issue on her mind: potty training triplets.

For Laura and John Fitzgerald of Jerome, potty training was the biggest challenge with triplets. Lauren, Kennedy and Madison, now 4 years

Please see **TRIPLETS**, Page E6

# FAMILY LIFE

## Nosy grandma asks grandson to spill all on mom's love life

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old single mom. My last romantic relationship ended more than a year and a half ago, after he cheated on me. I have not been out on any dates or anything, and I am a hard-working mom.

I recently met in person a guy I have been talking with for over a year. He has been here to visit, and my son, who is 14, told me that my mother — his grandmother — has asked him if this guy and I were sleeping together.

Can you please tell me how to handle this, as my son does not want me to let his grandmother know that he has told me this?

I have been very proud of myself for spending time alone for more than a year, getting to know myself and not settling for whatever comes along. I am appalled that my mother would, first of all, ask my 14-year-old son that question, and second, that she can't just be so happy that I have someone in my life, even if the person is not up to her standards — which never could be met in the first place. Please help me with this.

—UPSET IN DANVILLE, KY.  
DEAR UPSET: I don't blame you for being upset. Your mother's question was out of line.

You and your mother are overdue for a face-to-face visit. While you're together, ask her if there are any questions she would like to ask you "woman to woman." I don't know whether she will have the nerve to ask you what she asked your son, but she should be made to understand that your son does not keep secrets from you — and he has no questions about your sex life. He functions about your sex life as directed to you, and you alone.

DEAR ABBY: The granddaughter of a close friend of mine canceled her wedding plans, for justifiable reasons. No invitations had been sent, so there were no wedding gifts to return, as I know is proper.

About nine months ago, my friend had an elegant celebration for her granddaughter and the then-fiance, and although it was just supposed to be a great party for the one who loves this girl and her grandmother, everyone gave gifts, either monetary ones or items from a bridal registry.

The guy made off with all the money and the gifts. There is no legal way to get them, and yet her grandmother and I guess, the girl herself feel that everything from that engagement celebration should be returned to us. So they are trying to do it themselves.

I, for one, told them to forget it, because there was a party and there was an engagement, but some of our mutual friends said that they should, in one way or another, repay those who gave. Is it necessary to return gifts, or is it just adding another financial burden to an already strapped girl — as well as a lot more grief in trying to come up with replacements for things long gone?

—NO NAME, PLEASE  
DEAR NO NAME: The "rule of thumb" is that gifts that have not been opened and/or used should be returned.

However, because the gifts were, in essence, stolen from your friend's granddaughter, she is not obliged to replace them or the money.

**Twin Falls Senior Center**  
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**Menus:** Closed for Independence Day  
**Tuesday:** Closed for Independence Day  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, green beans, green salad, french bread, fruit dessert  
**Thursday:** Cubed steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, cornbread, fruit salad, cookie, tapioca pudding  
**Friday:** Chicken and no-fat, vegetables, three-bean salad, bread, fruit, banana bread

**Activities:** Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.  
**Monday:** Closed  
**Tuesday:** Closed  
**Wednesday:** Texas cards  
**Quitting**  
**Thursday:** Center pinocle  
**Exercise class**  
**Friday:** Blood pressure  
**Lunch bingo**  
**Trucks cards**  
**Saturday:** Super bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
**Menus:** Today: Pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.  
**Monday:** Sack lunch  
**Tuesday:** Closed for Independence Day  
**Wednesday:** Goulash, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert  
**Thursday:** Salmon and/or meatloaf, rice, vegetables, green salad, bread, dessert

**Activities:** Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$10 for children 12 and under  
**Monday:** Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St.  
Dinners—served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

**Menus:** Tuesday: Closed for Fourth of July  
**Wednesday:** Smorgasbord  
**Thursday:** Ground beef patties with gravy, oven potatoes, peas, fruit, green salad, bread and butter, apple juice, bar cookies

**Activities:** Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Closed  
**Wednesday:** Walking club, 9

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

**Menus:** Monday: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, corn, fruit, cookies, tortilla chips, salsa  
**Tuesday:** Closed for Independence Day  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy Joe on a bun, fries, cauliflower, fruit medley, lemon bars  
**Thursday:** Chicken salad casserole, Brussels sprouts, Jell-O with fruit, garlic bread, appleauce cake  
**Friday:** Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, peas, fruit medley, lemon cake pie

**Activities:** Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
**Tuesday:** Closed  
**Wednesday:** Fitness class, 11 a.m.  
Christine Woodcock  
**Pinocle**, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 15 p.m.  
Office on Aging  
**Friday:** Old Time Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.  
**Pinocle**, 1 p.m.

**Menus:** a.m. Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Cards and games, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Walking club, 9 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Menus:** Monday: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, corn, fruit, cookies, tortilla chips, salsa  
**Tuesday:** Closed for Independence Day  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy Joe on a bun, fries, cauliflower, fruit medley, lemon bars  
**Thursday:** Chicken salad casserole, Brussels sprouts, Jell-O with fruit, garlic bread, appleauce cake  
**Friday:** Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, peas, fruit medley, lemon cake pie

**Activities:** Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
**Tuesday:** Closed  
**Wednesday:** Fitness class, 11 a.m.  
Christine Woodcock  
**Pinocle**, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 15 p.m.  
Office on Aging  
**Friday:** Old Time Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.  
**Pinocle**, 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

**Menus:** Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available: \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12  
**Monday:** Cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, corn, potato salad, fruit and salad bar, cookie  
**Friday:** Trout fillet, baked potato, peas, fruit and salad bar, chocolate cake

**Activities:** Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Pinocle**, 11:50 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Good Neighbor Days; senior center will have a bingo booth and a pie and drinks booth

**Gooding County Senior Citizens**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

**Menus:** Monday: Beef porcupines,

# SENIOR CALENDAR

potato wedges, cottage cheese, cobbler, bread  
**Tuesday:** No meal; Fourth of July  
**Wednesday:** Grilled lamb and cheese sandwiches, fresh vegetables, cucumber salad, ice cream  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf, eggs, baked potatoes, spinach, carrot and zucchini salad, ambrosia, rolls

**Activities:** Monday: Open pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Open pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Open pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Open pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Music with June Koonce, 12:30 p.m.  
TOPS, 4 p.m.  
Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 6 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Rebecca pinocle

**Hagerman Senior Center**  
140 E. Lake  
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.

**Menus:** Monday: Closed for Fourth of July  
**Wednesday:** Beef stroganoff with rice, vegetable salad, fruit, bread, birthday cake  
**Friday:** Chili dog on a bun, macaroni salad, green salad, fruit, dessert

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
Eden  
Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread-bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

**Menus:** Tuesday: Closed for Independence Day  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers, wedge fries, baked beans, salad, fruit  
**Activities:** Wednesday: Bake day  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 11 a.m.

**Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.**  
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

**Menus:** Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily  
**Tuesday:** Closed for Fourth of July  
**Wednesday:** McRib sandwich, potato salad, carrot sticks, apricot pie  
**Friday:** Turkey breast, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, green salad, fruit, Jell-O with whipped top-

ping, homemade rolls  
**Activities:** Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
COFFEE WITH MILK  
Quitting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Closed  
**Wednesday:** Bingo, 2 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinocle, 1 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**  
**Menus:** Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily  
Monday: Ham and beans, green salad, fried potatoes, cornbread, chocolate cake  
**Thursday:** Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, watermelon, peach pie

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Halley  
**Menus:** Tuesday: Closed for Fourth of July  
**Wednesday:** Oven fried chicken, deviled eggs, buttered corn, hot rolls, peaches, butterscotch brownies  
**Thursday:** (Carey) Hamburgers and hot dogs with trimmings, macaroni salad, baked beans, watermelon, brownies  
Today: Hamburgers and hot dogs with trimmings, macaroni salad, baked beans, watermelon, brownies

**Activities:** Today: Party to decorate the parade float, 1 p.m.  
**Monday:** Shopping in Twin Falls, 9 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Closed  
**Thursday:** (Carey) Exercise at Y Club in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Board games, 12:30 p.m.

**Camas County Senior Center**  
127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

**Menus:** Tuesday: Closed for Fourth of July  
**Wednesday:** Beef stew, tossed salad, fruit, bread, pudding  
**Friday:** Porcupine balls, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread, dessert

**Activities:** Tuesday: Closed  
**Thursday:** Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Monthly breakfast; ham, waffles, fruit, drinks

**Minkola County Senior Citizens Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request.  
Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.  
Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Menus:** Monday: Chicken strips, onion rings, salad, vegetables, brownies  
**Tuesday:** Closed for Fourth of July  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, garlic toast, corn, salad, ice cream  
**Thursday:** Hoagie sandwich, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, cottage cheese and pineapple, chocolate mousse  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**Activities:** Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Closed  
**Wednesday:** Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment  
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.  
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments  
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.  
**Friday:** Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

**Menus:** Monday: Closed for Fourth of July  
**Tuesday:** Closed for Fourth of July  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, tossed salad, apricot crisp  
**Thursday:** Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, ginger pear pie  
**Friday:** Hot doggy with sauerkraut, peas, red Jell-O salad, brownies

**Activities:** Monday: Closed  
**Tuesday:** Closed  
**Wednesday:** Pool  
**Thursday:** Pool  
**Community pinocle**, 6 p.m.  
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pool  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

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## Six ways to prevent affairs

By Helena Oliveira  
CO News Service

ATLANTA — Therapist Dr. Frank Pittman believes virtual affairs with chaters deeply regret-straying.

"Infidelity is the most devastating crisis for a family," said Pittman. It creates an atmosphere of simmering anger, secrets and dishonesty.  
Some estimates suggest half of divorces involve infidelity. But Pittman, an Atlanta psychiatrist for more than four decades, says couples can take preventive steps. Here are some pointers:

1. Stay faithful yourself: If you don't want your spouse to stray, don't have an affair, either. Many affairs are sparked by revenge.
2. Don't marry a cheater: If your husband strayed from his former wife to be with you, then he could leave you for someone else.
3. Normalize attraction: It's OK to be attracted to other

people; just don't act on it. It's also acceptable to let your spouse know you find a celeb attractive. But you don't let your eye wander checking out every bottle that walks by.

4. Don't share your marital woes with co-workers: They may be sick of hearing about it and say, "If you don't like her, divorce her," just to be done with it. Or it can pull you and another disgruntled spouse closer together.

5. If you're thinking about having an affair, the best thing you can do is tell your spouse. "You can say, 'I have noticed we have not had sex in a year,'" says Pittman (who adds that any couple who goes longer than a week without sex "has a crisis on their hands"). This way they can work on issues and possibly prevent the affair.

6. Stay off the computer: If you are intimately connected to someone checking out that's a red flag. Focus more on the intimacy in your relationship at home.

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# When you've got to go ...

By Fred L. Gatzert  
Albany Times Union

Come on. Admit it. You have a public bathroom persona.

Maybe mummifying is your game, so you wrap, wrap the seat till it's more TP'd than a hated neighbor's house on Halloween.

Or are you a croucher who forsakes sitting? Perhaps you're pee-shy or just all-around hate public bathrooms, waiting until returning home, which 14 percent of Americans do, according to a survey by toilet paper manufacturer Kimberly-Clark.

Then there are the unique demands of mom's room etiquette: where to stand, where to look, how to flush.

As people hit the bevy of campgrounds, concerts, sporting events and theater productions around the country, getting there often means a road trip and the unavoidable rest area or gas station bathroom. Add in day-long visits to parks and swimming pools, and public bathrooms see more action than golf-course sprinklers in summer.

How clean these places are depends on how hygienically they are used. And since you can't tell what type of public toilet persona has come before you, many people find themselves doing things they wouldn't do anywhere else.

But we're not talking about people who have obsessive-compulsive disorder, just those who have realistic worries about health as anti-bacterial companies infuse us with fear or panic.

"At any large event with lots of alcohol, you can assume people will make many social blunders and will make some of them in the restroom," says Neil Gussman, with the Chemical Heritage Foundation, a library and museum of chemistry in Philadelphia.

Men, especially, may miss the "old" or "new" in their hands, then spread the germs, he adds.

Cold and viral diseases are most likely transmitted in these spaces, says experts, not venereal diseases as was

## Restroom protocol

Do not touch the public toilet room persona. There are do's and don'ts.

**DO** Chase toilet paper with your immediate next stall neighbor if asked.

Do not sit on the toilet seat. If you are asked to sit, it is available if you are asked to sit by the appearance of one bathroom.

If bathroom facility is significant, familiarize yourself with deep breathing techniques, or some other form of relaxation exercise to help you get through with minimal distress.

Seek professional help if you find your inability to use public restrooms is interfering with your ability to function in the workplace or in other areas of your life.

Check for toilet paper before sitting down. Carry your own tissues or napkins just in case.

Wipe down the seat before sitting. Wipe down the seat when you're done.

Flush toilets with your foot. Open doors with a paper towel.

Use a paper towel to turn on the faucet.

Bring a spray or wipe disinfectant if you are traveling. Few places are as dirty as a high-traffic restroom maintained by a gas station attendant.

Wash your hands with hot water for at least 30 seconds before and after using the restroom to help prevent the transfer of germs and

toilet decades ago.

"If we assume public bathrooms are singles bars for bacteria looking to hook up, then precautions make sense," says Gussman.

But it's not the toilet seats people need to worry about as much as faucets, door and urinal handles, says Allen P. Rathey, president of HouseKeepingChannel.com.

"We touch everything with our hands, we rarely touch a lot of things with our families,"

he says, adding airport bathrooms are germ havens. "That's why things our hands come in contact with are more likely to transmit disease."

Many of today's bathrooms are flushless. Toilets and urinals are touch, upon departure. "That's why things our hands come in contact with are more likely to transmit disease."

Water automatically pours out automatically. But people still maintain their unique public restroom personalities.

"I walk into our bathroom

at work and often tries just I am going to get sick think at the thought of the amount of fecal bacteria flying around in that tiny enclosed space," says Elizabeth Matthews, 28, a office worker from Cohoes, N.Y. She used to bring a can of company-issued Lysol with her, but she's gotten away from that, saying it may have been a little extreme. Now she seeks out the cleanest-looking stall and wipes off the seat.

For awhile she was a squatter, but that's kind of hard on the legs, she says. Matthews would never walk into the grossest of gross gas station bathrooms barefoot, like Briny Spears famously did last year.

Sometimes, though, you get in the restroom and then, oh, performance anxiety takes hold. Laymen call this condition pee shy; medically, it's paruresis and it affects about 10 million Americans, according to Kerry Strain, a social worker with Northeast Behavioral Health in Troy, N.Y.

Some people just don't want others to hear them go to the bathroom, says Strain. They'll let water run, flush the toilet or wait for the public space to clear out before taking care of business.

Men have a cluster of other issues when it comes to the bathroom. Like leaving an empty seat between two male friends at the movie theater, men are not to stand elbow-to-elbow at the urinal if another one is free, and they must look straight ahead.

"It's imperative to maximize the personal space between you and other people," says Dane Archer, a professor of sociology at the University of California at Santa Cruz, who made the video "Personal Space: Exploring Human Proxemics" that studied people and their personal spaces, among their urinals. In our culture, the first man into the bathroom will take the extreme left or extreme right toilet, leaving ample space for others.

"It's largely an encroachment of the desire to be unnecessary close during the act of peeing," says Archer. "These are unwritten laws passed down from the sense of observation."

# Not all days are created equal

We've all said it at one time or another: "Boy, have I had a long day."

But metaphor aside, some days really are longer than others.

Now before you say, "Duh, the days are longer in summer," read on. I'm not talking about how many hours of daylight, but the whole day, from midnight to midnight.

Modern clocks are sufficiently precise to assure that the measured length of a day is always 24 hours (leap seconds notwithstanding, a correction made for the Earth's tiny variations in spin rate and a topic for another column). But what would we find if we measured the actual time that passed between successive midnights (that is, the time when the sun is lowest below the horizon, or, if you prefer, the time between successive noontimes) at different times of the year?

While summer brings the most hours of daylight, it also brings the shortest days, at least in the northern hemisphere. That's because Earth is at its farthest point from the sun, called aphelion, in early July.

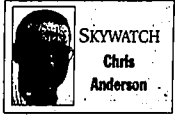
This year, aphelion occurs tomorrow around 5 p.m. Consequently, Earth feels the least gravitational attraction to the sun all year, and moves slowest in its orbit.

So it makes the least progress per day in its annual path for the year, and a given spot on the planet doesn't have to rotate much more than 360 degrees to face the sun again.

Contrast this to early January, when Earth is closest to the sun, moving the fastest, and has to rotate a bit more between successive midnights.

Admittedly, the difference is a small one. A solar day in early January lasts only about 15 seconds longer than a solar day in early July. But in today's hectic world, that's enough time to check your e-mail or send a quick text message.

Next week an exact constellation in the southern sky.



SKYWATCH  
Chris Anderson

## Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Venus: ENE, very low. One hour after sunset: Saturn: WNW, extremely low. Mars: WNW, very low. Jupiter: SSW, mid-air. • Meteor showers: 10-32 a.m. Monday. Below Jupiter: Wednesday night. • Other date: Earth at aphelion (farthest from the sun) all year, 94,507,890 miles, 5 p.m. Monday.

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## Prepare to work hard, Aquarius

IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may think you have recently missed the boat, but opportunity could knock twice in your case. Lead others by taking executive action over the next several weeks and be the dependable person with the know-how. Keep an eye about for another chance to improve your situation in late July or early August. Next January and February your popularity will hit a definite peak - and that will be a good time to search for a new job or new romantic partner or to cement an important relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enthusiasm may be siphoned off in mysterious ways. It isn't a good week to tackle new projects, especially if they require muscle or physical exertion. Significant others could be touchy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You don't need glasses - those are just stars in your eyes. Celebrate the upcoming holiday now, while you are in the mood for fun, and use upcoming days off to catch up on business obligations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Results are debatable. Acting precipitously to make changes may break up the monotony, but throughout this week you may find that the tried and true offers the best solution. Seek simple pleasures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't join Homebodies Anonymous just yet. Puttering around the yard may offer plenty of excitement for you. Dissatisfaction with finances or possessions this week can lead to a mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Time is on your side. Remain stoic in the face of surprises or arguments during the days to come. This isn't the week for major decisions or new beginnings. A little patience is the best solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This week is a time to take a break from your usual routine. You may find yourself in a mood for fun, and use upcoming days off to catch up on business obligations.

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Stick to the path you are on. The harmony of key relationships can suffer if you push or prod others or perform a quick about face. Take your time about making major decisions this week.

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# Stranded with another survivor on ... Conversational island

Laura, a co-worker, asks if I ever feel survivor guilt. I have no idea what she is talking about. I don't mean the real thing, like you survived a plane crash or a war," she says.

Right. So, what did I survive? "Dating, the single life," she says. "Remember those days?"

"Oh, that plane crash," I say.

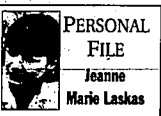
"You've lived to tell the tale," Laura says. "You got out. You moved on. But what about all the people you left behind that it was?"

I tell her I never thought about it that way. "I'm a photographer. I don't really know Laura all that well. Campus is pretty empty this time of year, and she and I are never catching up on paperwork, so, naturally, we're talking. She's married, I'm married, this seems to be our connection point."

"I'm in a wonderful relationship; I have two loud-mouthed kids, and sometimes I can't even feel happy about it," Laura says. "Because my single friends are miserable. It's survivor guilt. Don't you ever feel that way?"

Um, No. Is something wrong with me? "My single friends aren't miserable," I point out.

"Oh, yes they are," she says. "No, really? I say, I mean, some are, some aren't. The distribution is probably the same as I'm among my married friends. I don't know that



PERSONAL FILE  
Jeanine Marie Laszka

the circumstances of life determine the amount or even the intensity of loneliness you feel.

"There's always at least one that gets to you," she says. She tells me about her ex-boyfriend. Laura went to college with her. They were inseparable and even moved to the same city after graduating, where the friend went to medical school. "High drama," Laura says. "Everything back there was so intense, and most of the intensity was about trying to figure-out guys."

"I hear you," I say. "The battleground," she says. "It's just ... not."

"Honey, you are singing my song," I say.

"Plane crash," she says. We laugh. We are mixing metaphors. We both teach in an English department, and this is summer and we are off-duty, and it's so kind of a thrill. (Trust me.)

She tells me her friend never found Mr. Right, and eventually gave up. She adopted a kid. When the baby came, the friend moved into a condo next to her aunt, who is widowed and who agreed to babysit the full-time babysitter.

life. She doesn't even have a garden. "She wants a big family."

"Lots of people like an orderly life," I say, making the point that romance-free living with a full-time babysitter and a career in medicine does not sound so tragic.

"She's so lonely," Laura says. "She wants a big family. Her son has his soccer band quote tonight. Families buy whole tables. It's a big deal. And no one is going to see her son accept his trophy except her. She wants me to have a go to everything. But I have my own family. I can't be her family!"

"No," I say. "Of course not." "I was going to go, but then I canceled," she says. "I'm sure she'll understand," I say.

"I'm not going!" she punches the "copy" button with more force than necessary. "It's just ... not."

"Right," I say. Laura tells me that her husband wants her and the kids to help him weed the vegetable garden tonight. Big deal. Hardly an important or urgent task. "But that's what I'm choosing to do, rather than go to (this banquet), she says. "My friend needs me, and choosing him over her. And that fills me with shame."

I have no idea what to say. My photocopying task is complete, but I don't feel I can get away so I'm straightening my papers more carefully than I normally would.

"My life is complicated,

and I can't do everything," she says. "Do you know how many of her son's soccer games I've gone to if I don't put up resentment?"

"Sounds like you're already doing it," I say, stating the obvious.

"No, I just feel survivor guilt," she says. "You sure you don't feel this way?"

Um, "Sure I do," I say, even though I'm not sure I do. But this, for me, is an untried battleground. Being a married female isn't just about being a good spouse - it's about still being a good girlfriend, and it's about being a supportive married female to these, your fellow soldiers. Hey, women support one another. It's a promise embedded in the chromosomes.

We are interrupted - by a man, of all things, who needs to use the copier. "Are you finished here?" he asks me.

"Yes and no," I answer honestly. "Um," he says, moving forward, then back. "So that's a maybe?"

"No, that's a yes," I say. "Just not quite," Laura laughs. I laugh. The nonsense ends the tension. "Hey, are you married?" I ask him. "Do men ever feel survivor guilt?"

He looks at me, then at Laura. "OK, I've stepped into something here, haven't I?"

"Yes and no," Laura answers. "But it's not your fault."

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# FAMILY LIFE

## Parents see dangers everywhere

By Cara Solomon  
The Seattle Times

On the television news the other night, the world looked bleak. An attempted kidnapping of two young girls. The remains of a 10-year-old found in the woods. Teenagers dead from a car accident, and another still recovering.

It's enough to make Jill McNish turn off the TV altogether.

"I almost can't watch anymore," said McNish, the mother of a toddler and a 3-year-old, 7-year-old.

Maybe the world is more dangerous these days than it was decades ago. Or maybe the 24-hour shine of the media spotlight just makes it seem that way. Whatever the source, experts say, parents are increasingly anxious about possible threats to their children — everything from the cow's milk they fear could cause long-term health problems to the kidnapper lurking around the corner.

"A lot of the time, it's this big, vague feeling that kids are just not safe," said Linda McDaniels, associate director of Parent Trust for Washington Children, a non-profit organization focused on family support.

McNish is worried about kidnapping. Her friends are more concerned about the health effects of food. No Goldfish crackers for their toddlers — they eat only organic, from raw broccoli to red bell peppers to tofu.

Eric Hardy and Katie Corl recalled the early days of motherhood, when they were so focused on protecting their children from germs, Corl's toddler crawled on the mall floor as they talked.

"The first child, I would never let him crawl on the ground like that," said Hardy, 32, smiling.

"It's this dirt now," laughed Corl, as he her son headed toward a potted plant.

But as their children age, the mothers have another fear: online predators. They avoid television programs like "The American Academy of Investigation" and "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit," where children are occasionally shown sexually abused and left for dead.

At his Seattle pediatric

## Some child protection tips

Always place your

baby on his or her back to sleep. This is the safest sleep position for a healthy baby to reduce the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Babies placed on their stomachs to sleep are much more likely to die of SIDS than babies placed on their backs to sleep.

**Smoke alarms:** Install smoke alarms on every floor of your home, including the basement. Be sure to place smoke alarms near rooms where you sleep. Test all of your smoke alarms every month to ensure that they work properly.

**Plan ahead for emergencies:** Post the Poison Control number, 800-222-1232, on or near every home telephone. Keep poisons and other hazardous substances away from children and pets. **Take a break:** Take a break from a situation if you feel yourself losing control. Ask a friend or relative to watch your children while you take a break. Offer to help other parents so they can take a break. **Talk:** Talk to your kids about being healthy and staying safe. This includes discussing

on tobacco, illegal

alcohol, sexual abuse and other subjects. Today's young people are bombarded with persuasive messages about tobacco and alcohol — messages that make smoking look normal, and drinking look cool. Learning to understand and analyze these messages from every kind of media outlet is more important than ever.

**Use antibiotics wisely:** Use antibiotics only when your health-care provider has determined they are likely to be effective. Children are of particular concern because they have the highest rate of antibiotic use. They also have the highest rate of infections caused by antibiotic-resistant pathogens.

Antibiotic resistance occurs when bacteria change in a way that reduces or eliminates the effectiveness of antibiotics. These resistant bacteria survive and multiply, causing more harm, such as a longer illness, more doctor visits and a need for more expensive antibiotics. Resistant bacteria may even cause death.

Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

practice. Dr. David Buecholz mostly hears worry over vaccinations. The concern is something called "thimerosal," a preservative with mercury, that has recently been contained in most children's vaccinations.

Some people believe thimerosal is linked to autism in children. It's a belief not supported by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But the parents of Buecholz's patients are well-educated and Web savvy, he said, and the Net has fed some of their fears.

Most parents decide to vaccinate their children after talking to him. For the small number who remain concerned, Buecholz urges them to contact his parents.

In other countries, child deaths are common, a tragic fact of life, said Ron Simpson, program director for parenting education and research at Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. But advances in public health and law enforcement have helped America cut down the number of child deaths.

At the same time, Simpson said, that progress has created an unrealistic hope among parents that they can protect their children from any threat.

Some parents struggle to walk the fine line between supervising children and stifling them. Stories abound of parents staying up the entire night, staring at their newborn, terrified he will die from SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome). Or parents of teenagers who rarely allow them to socialize unsupervised.

Karen Joslin, author of "Positive Parenting: A to Z," a lead to attention disorders, because the rapid pace of programming alters brain development — while other studies directly contradict that. Among the suggestions offered:

In the end, Joslin said, that can do more damage than good. It can create in children a feeling of helplessness that threatens to lurk around every corner.

"Children need to feel they have more control over their world," said Joslin, who coaches parents at Pediatric Associates in Bellevue, Wash. Parents have always worried about their children's welfare. But the anxiety has gotten more acute over the decades, said Simpson.

She traced the phenomenon back to the 1970s, when there was an explosion of information about child abuse. In the past, she said, society saw children as strong and robust. But the rising awareness of abuse helped create the image of children as vulnerable and fragile. In many ways, protection from so many threats.

What followed was an avalanche of information and guidance, from self-help books to nightly news segments, feeding on parents' fear.

"It has taken a lot to create this level of anxiety," said Simpson. "It's going to take a lot to ease it."

Still, some anxiety can be a good thing, it keeps parents motivated, said McDaniels. It motivates parents to make plans, the kind of plans a child can follow when faced with danger.

For a toddler, it may be what to say when a stranger approaches. For an older child, it may be how to handle a street crossing with a crowd of friends. For a teenager, it may be what to do, and whom to call, if they find themselves drunk and unable to drive home.

But, once these plans are made and protective measures are put in place, experts say, parents must learn to let go. The message McDaniels sends out: Be vigilant, but don't get obsessed.

Start with anxiety, right up until the point that they've got all your ducks lined up in a row," McDaniels said. "Then dump it."

Ultimately, the best protection against anxiety, experts say, is preparation. Buy the bike helmet. Make the plan for parking-lot behavior. Arrange close supervision for your child in your absence.

## Mommy's on the milk carton?

Today we put a picture of their mother on the milk carton. Missing. Vanished. Gone.

No one here can figure out why she left exactly. Sure, the entire wood-frame house rattles every time someone slams the front door. And the toddler wakes her up with "Happy Mommy's Day" each morning, even though her day will be anything like Mother's Day.

So maybe it was the irony of it all that drove her off. In our house, gusts of irony blow through like the winter wind.

Still, I don't see why she'd leave so abruptly. Sure, the kids have been a little unappreciative lately, what with their busy lives and squeaky toilet calendars. You can't blame them for running her off. It's not like they were never going to clean their rooms.

And I don't see how she'd leave such a splendor. You should see what I'm doing with the backyard. New lighting, sprinklers, a flower bed, fresh sod.

In the corner, near the grill, I'm building a small amphitheater. I told her that once this amphitheater is finished, probably around 2012, we will bring in small theater troupes to stage productions of "Romeo and Juliet" is over.

Then we will sit out on those new bouillers I'm installing and watch for similarities to our own lives. "Romeo and Juliet" is over. "Hey, Shakespeare, you really nailed that one!"

So it's not like we're lacking in culture-or-outdoor activities. And it certainly couldn't have been this house she's fed up with. It's a palace really, on a slightly smaller scale. I bought her the best appliances for the new kitchen.

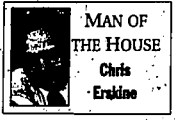
Since then, three different plumbers have come, and the dishwasher still overflows. The Viking stove ... what a mess. The electronic pilot click-click-clicks for no apparent reason, and it's hard to set something to simmer. What'd she expect for 2,000 bucks anyway?

I mean, the GE refrigerator works fine, doesn't it? It's failed only twice in its first four years.

It has this special compartment that lets you chill a bottle of wine in a single minute. Great. I mean, who can wait an entire minute?

Maybe it's the little compartment we live in. I'm pretty convinced now that there's vodka in the water supply, the parents stumbling about as if they were on their second martini. I love them like brothers and sisters, but they're always buying new things, which means we have to buy new things.

We're still paying for the old things we already have.



MAN OF THE HOUSE  
Chris Erskine

Maybe that's why she left. It couldn't have been the kids. OK, maybe it was the kids.

"They are a glib little brat, willing to pitch in and help. They always put their dishes in the dishwasher the third time you ask them — always — or help with the laundry the seventh time you mention you need a little help.

"I need a little help here!" their mother would scream, and guarantee you that within 15 minutes they will have put down their cell phones and stumbled to the kitchen to see what all the commotion is about.

"I'm thinking of having their hearing tested," I said last week.

"You!"

"OK, so sometimes I'm not as responsive as I could be. I fear what I want to hear, sure enough.

"Dads are strange beasts. In a single task at a time, then move on to the next single thing. It's quiet, out-of-control behavior in a world that increasingly demands several activities at once. In 10,000 years, humans will have developed another arm. OK, women will have developed a third arm. Men will still be tinkering with that grill they got in 2003.

It must kill her to watch someone move at this sort of pace ... her whirlwind dervish of American motherhood. So maybe it's me. Me? No way.

In any case, she's gone, her picture now on milk cartons from Maine to Modesto, in a few days, maybe a week, the kids will realize she's gone, then throw themselves upon their beds, crying furiously.

"It's gonna do my hair!" they'll wail.

"Who's gonna sort my socks?"

The love of my life is about 5 feet tall, and was last seen wearing a frown, 7-year-old jeans and sensible shoes. She answers to Mom, Mother, Mommy, Mama Mia, Mother Hubbard and Yu Jude (though the last one we use pretty sparingly).

Please call if you see her. She's left before, she'll probably be back. In the meantime, the stupid droid is keeping and nobody knows quite what to do.

Chris Erskine's new book, "Man of the House," a collection of new essays on fatherhood, is available in bookstores nationwide.

## What's the news for multimedia babies?

WASHINGTON (AP) — They're bombarded with electronics starting in infancy, from the new Sesame Street for 6-month-olds to game-play steps for toddlers. But when does being a multimedia youngster help — and when does it hurt — children's malleable brains?

The claims vary widely. Some parents who say TV and baby software can help kids learn to criticize that it steals crucial time once spent playing and reading, or even causes attention disorders.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has a little clear data on how TV affects child development at any age, much less before age 2 — and even less research on computers for tots, video games and other non-purposive electronic media.

So lament child experts called together by the National Institutes of Health recently to debate what research is most needed, and what to tell parents in the meantime.

"Content does matter. Television designed to enhance cognitive development does," said University of Massachusetts psychologist Daniel Anderson, referring to the well-studied preschool shows Sesame Street and Elmo's Clues.

But for other kinds of TV or too much TV may interfere with cognitive development," he warned. "Most immediately, we need to know the effects of very early media exposure."

The American Academy of Pediatrics says children under 2 shouldn't watch TV at all, and that older kids should watch no more than two hours a day.

They're watching TV an hour a day plus almost another hour of computer or video-like games.

Almost half of 4- to 6-year-olds are in their bedrooms. And, after age 8, "screen time" — TV plus computers and other electronic media — soared to 6.5 hours a day, on average.

For babies in particular, there's a skyrocketing market. The Baby Einstein video craze aside, there's a new satellite TV channel just for babies, a computer game that requires infants to bang the keyboard to change the screen, and a multitude of talking books and DVD-based "learning systems."

Why? Parents in general don't view electronic media as bad. In fact, they often ask if their babies will miss out if they don't sit them in front of the computer early, noted David Bickham of the Children's Hospital Boston media and child health center.

"There's a reason why parents put the 2-year-old in front of the television," agreed Amy Jordan of the University of Pennsylvania. Maybe they live in a neighborhood where it's not safe to play outside, or they just need time to cook or take a shower.

When it comes to older kids, many parents consider watching "American Idol" with their preteen quality family time — and few parents even know how to use those TV ratings mandated to help determine age-appropriate content.

Jordan says. When "Y7 TV" flashed in the corner of the screen, for instance, many parents told her they thought it meant "family values."

What does the existing research say?

There's little disagreement that violent programs are bad for kids, leading to fear and aggressive behavior, and that TV in a kid's bedroom leads to sleep disorders.

Other issues are confusing. A few studies suggest that baby or preschool TV might lead to attention disorders, because the rapid pace of programming alters brain development — while other studies directly contradict that.

Among the suggestions offered:

• No adult TV when youngsters are in the room. Rachel Barr of Georgetown University says parents think babies aren't paying attention, but research showed when "background" news on the background, toys' play was distracted.

• If you need to pop in a view for the under-2 set while you cook dinner, talk them through it. "Here's a ball, just like your ball." Oh, she the kitty — what does a kitty say? It helps their comprehension, Barr's research shows.

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by Laura Fitzgerald  
Re/MAX American Dream Realty

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HOLLON-MILLER

**TWIN FALLS** — Earl Hollon of Jerome and Sylvia Wood of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikki Ann Hollon, to Raymond Wayne Miller, son of Ron and Karen Miller of Twin Falls.

Hollon is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Owatonna Park and Recreation in Owatonna, Minn.

Miller is a graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy and attends Pillsbury College in Owatonna, where he will graduate in spring 2007. He is employed at Owatonna



Raymond Miller and Nikki Hollon - People's Press.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at Twin Falls Park.

MERRELL-CARLSON

**PAUL** — Howard and Carrie Merrell of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Dusty Eve Merrell, to Dustin Dell Carlson, son of Dell and Betsy Carlson of Malta.

Merrell is a graduate of Malco High School and is employed at JB's Family Restaurant in Burley.

Carlson is a graduate of Raft River High School and is employed at Bean Farms in Burley.

The wedding is planned for



Dustin Carlson and Dusty Merrell

6 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at the Rick Wigley residence, 795 S. 450 E., Burley.

HIGGINSON- WEBSTER

**BUHL** — David and Marianne Higginson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Higginson, to J.T. Webster, son of Wade and Lorri Webster of St. George, Utah.

Higginson is a 2003 graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She lives in Sandy, Utah, and is employed at Costco.

Webster served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Alaska. He is a mechanical engineering student at Brigham Young University, where he will grad-



J.T. Webster and Maria Higginson

uate in April 2007.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 8, in the Mantle LDS Temple. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at the Buhl LDS Church on Fair Street.

The couple will reside in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

STENSHOEL-BROWN

**JEROME** — Steve and Peggy Hurd of Jerome and Paul and Toni Stenshoel of Loomis, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Stenshoel, to Dan Brown, son of Jerry and Becky Brown of Twin Falls.

Stenshoel is a 2003 graduate of Jerome High School. She recently received a degree in cosmetology.

Brown is a 2003 graduate of Jerome High. He serves in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., as a Tanker, 13 Kilo, assigned to the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

The wedding is planned for



Dan Brown and Michelle Stenshoel

6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at The Risk in Jerome. A reception will follow.

The couple will reside in Fort Knox, Ky.

VENEMAN-BOURN

**BURLEY** — Lynn and Sharon Veneman of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Ka Veneman, to Dustin Lee Bourn, son of Lucky and Kim Bourn of Rupert.

Veneman is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Bourn is a 2001 graduate of Malco High School.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 8, at the Bourn residence in Rupert. A recep-



Brandi Veneman and Dustin Bourn

tion will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 8 at Sunrise P River Ranch in Rupert.

DRAPER-WATSON

**KIMBERLY** — Stuart and Kimberly Draper of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay Draper, to Sean Phillip Watson, son of Barry and Jenelle Watson of Kimberly.

Draper is a graduate of California Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo, Calif. She will be employed at East Canyon Elementary School in Nampa.

Watson is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Stephenson's Computer Consulting in Twin Falls.



Sean Watson and Debra Draper

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 22, at the LDS Church in Kimberly. A reception will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. July 22 at the church.

MCGUIRE- HUTCHISON

**JEROME** — Leon and Linda Cappe of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Caitlin R. McGuire, to Col. Thomas J. Hutchison, son of Randy and Coleen Hutchison of Nampa.

McGuire is a 2004 graduate of Jerome High School and a 2006 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho medical assistant program. She is employed at Snake River Ear, Nose and Throat.

Hutchison is a 2001 graduate of Jerome High School. He entered the U.S. Marine Corps in 2002 and has been stationed



Caitlin McGuire and Thomas Hutchison

in Japan and served two tours of duty in Iraq. He is completing his enlistment in North Carolina.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, July 30, at the Gooding Country Club.

THOMAS-DENNIS

**BUHL** — Leonard and Ethel Thomas of Enderby, British Columbia, and Sandy and Debbie Morris of Sarnich, British Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Gail Thomas, to George W. Dennis III, son of Marge A. Dennis of Buhl and the late George W. Dennis Jr.

Thomas is a graduate of A.L. Fortune Senior Secondary School and is an undergraduate of Okanagan College, majoring in nursing. She is employed by the Spallumcheen Band of the Shuswap Native American Tribe.

Dennis is a graduate of Buhl High School and received a degree in law enforcement from the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by the Idaho Army National Guard as a military technician and holds the rank of first sergeant



Sandra Thomas and George Dennis III

with Company B 145th Brigade Support Battalion in Lewiston.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at the Enderby Senior Citizen Center in Enderby. A reception will follow.

The couple will reside in Coeur d'Alene.

SOMMER-NORIEGA

**TWIN FALLS** — Dave and Judy Sommer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Sommer, to Jaime Noriega, son of Diego and Maria Noriega of Wendell.

Sommer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. Noriega is a graduate of Wendell High School. Both are employed at Les Schwab Tire Center in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 5, at St. Edwards



Jaime Noriega and Jenny Sommer

Catholic Church. A reception will follow at the Moose Lodge.

RAMSEY-MURPHY

**BURLEY** — Wayne and Sherma Ramsey of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Kay Ramsey, to Andrew Charles Murphy, son of Dennis and Susan Murphy of Boise.

Ramsey is a graduate of Burley High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University, studying child development. She is employed at YMCA Children's Village in Boise.

Murphy is a graduate of Timberline High School. He served in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is an



Kellie Ramsey and Andrew Murphy

apprentice at Penstar Plumbing in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 8, at the Ramsey residence, 73 Van Engelen Drive, Burley.

A reception will follow from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

RODRIGUEZ-POLLARD

**PAUL** — Alexandria Rodriguez and Nathan Pollard announce their engagement.

Rodriguez is the daughter of Honore Jr. and Diana Rodriguez of San Antonio and Victoria Gonzalez of Houston.

She is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and attends Boise State University. Pollard is the son of Les and Virginia Pollard of Paul. He is a 2004 graduate of Malco High School and attends BSU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 8, in Paul. A reception will follow.



Alexandria Rodriguez and Nathan Pollard

The couple will reside in Boise.

WEDDINGS

LAMPERT-LIERMAN

**KIMBERLY** — Wendy Lampert and Zak Lierman were married Jan. 7 at the Ashley Inn in Cascade.

The bride is the daughter of Lawrence and Robyn Lampert of Spokane Valley, Wash.

The groom is the son of Dave and Becci Lierman of Kimberly.

Brenda Lampert, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Tucker Lierman, brother of the groom, was best man.

Special guests included grandparents of the groom, Elmer and Rubie Jo Harmon of Twin Falls and Ron and Nancy Lierman of Kimberly.

The bride is a graduate of University High School in Spokane Valley and attends the University of Idaho. She is employed at Welcome Home Properties in Moscow.



Zak and Wendy Lierman

The groom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attends the U of I. He is employed at Welcome Home Properties.

The couple resides in Moscow. A reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at the home of the groom's parents in Kimberly.

FISHER-AKERS

**TWIN FALLS** — Loni Fisher and Scott Akers were married May 20 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Laurence Veldter officiating. A reception followed at the Turf Club.

The bride is the daughter of Craig and Janet Fisher of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999, College of Southern Idaho in 2000 and California State University-Bakersfield in 2003. She is employed with Target, Distribution Centers.

The groom is the son of M'Liss Akers of Bakersfield, Calif., and Edward and Beverly



Scott and Loni Akers

Akers of Filer. He graduated from Bakersfield High School and is employed by Oasis Air Conditioning. The couple resides in Bakersfield.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE HAYES

**ELKO, Nev.** — Patti and Stan Haye Jr. of Elko, Nev. and formerly of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 2, at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Stan Haye and Patti Agard were married July 7, 1956. They have lived in Elko for the past 16 years.

He worked for Northern Commercial in equipment until they moved in 1970 and then was self-employed in Twin Falls, building houses and in real estate, until moving to Elko, where he rebuilds and repairs heavy equipment.

She worked at the Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls from 1972 to 1975, Idaho Power from 1975 to 1991 and for the Elko Public School system from 1992 to present.

The event is hosted by their children: Stan (Diana) Haye III of Kimberly, Gerald (Debbie) Haye of Filer, Luanne Rensing of Ogden, Utah, and Patrick Michael (Erma) Haye of Elko.



Patti and Stan Haye Jr.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Donna and Dale Crist

couple at 642 Falls Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WEDDING

WEIDNER- ARMSTRONG

**TWIN FALLS** — Laurie Weidner and Jason Armstrong were married June 23 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of J. Raymond and Nancy Weidner of Salt Lake City.

The groom is the son of A. Gordon and Carol Armstrong of Twin Falls.

Receptions were held June 23 at the home of David and Carol Weidner in Holladay, Utah, and July 1 at the White House in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in art education. She is employed at Clark County School District.

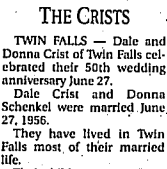
The groom is a graduate of



Laurie and Jason Armstrong

Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in civil engineering. He is employed at G.C. Wallace.

The couple resides in Las Vegas.



Donna and Dale Crist

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FAMILY LIFE

# A one-man '80s arcade revival

By Mike Mangrove  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Peter Hirschberg caught Pac-Man fever a couple of decades ago and never fully recovered. He also caught fevers related to Dig Dug, Asteroids, Frogger, Defender, Q-Bert — and just about every quarter-eating game that used to occupy the afternoons of his childhood in the early '80s, the golden age of the arcade.

It's not unusual for aging Gen-Xers to work through some nostalgia for the old days by playing the occasional round of Pac-Man on their cellphone or Joust on the Xbox 360. The retro stuff has never really gone away; it just gets periodically repackaged on new gadgets or products such as the Atari Flashback, a game console designed to look like and to play games from the old Atari 2600.

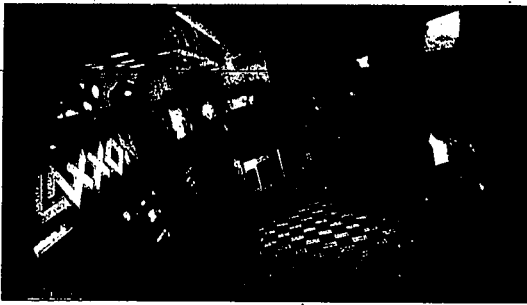
But Peter Hirschberg, 40, who says he spent most of his childhood in arcades, that sort of experience isn't enough. No game-console controller could ever match the sensation of rolling that Missile Command truckball, for example. And that's why he's got an original copy of that Reagan-era arcade hit, along with a few dozen other vintage arcade games, fully restored and a renovated aged lined up in the meticulously maintained collection in the basement of his Linden, Va., home, which he calls Luna City Arcade.

"In my opinion, this is the arcade that should still be around," he said.

The old games are still fun, though they are laughably simple by today's standards. Where are the storylines, the Hollywood star voiceovers, the high-top soundtracks?

"It's hard to believe that the video game industry, at one time exclusively for outcasts, simple but fun games that didn't require long tutorials. And it's just as hard to believe that this whole collection of games could fit, these days, on a card that could slide into a cellphone or personal digital assistant. There's something elemental about these old games, produced in that cultural window between the analog era and the advent of Grand Theft Auto, that's as timeless as a Chuck Berry song or an episode of the original "Star Trek."

Luna City Arcade is decorated with arcade-related board games, magazine covers and



Peter Hirschberg of Linden, Va., never made the leap with the video game industry to violent, complicated games, but he calls Luna City Arcade.

other such paraphernalia of the era. The arcade's carpet, in one room, glows with a sci-fi pattern of moons and stars, illuminated by overhead black lights. The soundtrack, behind the blips and pings of games including Joust and Q-Bert, is Hirschberg's Internet radio station, Retro Arcade Radio, which plays songs about video games as well as old-school Atari commercials.

Hirschberg's obsession reaches deep into the bonus levels. There's a store space in Winchester, Va., that Hirschberg fantasizes about buying. It was an arcade a long time ago, and Hirschberg would like to put the games back exactly where they once were. He would not open it to the public.

"I'm overly sentimental, in case you haven't noticed," he said. The collection comes from all over — some parts come from eBay, classified ads or online stores geared toward arcade-game collecting. For a while Hirschberg worked for a dealer every Saturday; his only payment came in the form of the occasional classic game.

"These days, he buys the games. The average machine costs him about \$500, he estimates. To keep the collection safe, the arcade is rigged with a Webcam, equipped with audio, and there's an alarm, with moisture detectors concealed around the room in case there's a problem with the water heater.

There are a couple of things you may be wondering about Hirschberg by now.

Yes, he has a sense of humor

about all of this. "Psychotic" is his description for his hobby, which, he says, just went "exponentially out of control" at some point.

Yes, he is married, with kids, and his wife, Julie, is more than cool with his collecting. Peter gave Julie a vintage Tempest machine for their first anniversary, and she said in an e-mail, she still considers that to be the best present ever; her initials top the game's high-score list. She's even a fan of the idea that Peter build a separate building to house the collection, which has by now filled up their basement and taken over the kids' former playroom.

The structure they have in mind could fit up to 100 games. "The 'Hirschberg' children," meanwhile, will occasionally humor Dad by spending some time in the arcade, but they'd really just rather play Pokemon or Harry Potter on their Nintendo GameCube.

You could say Hirschberg misses the '80s, but that sort of misses the point. "People tell me I'm reliving my childhood," he said. "I never left everybody else just moved on."

"Most new video games, he says, are too violent. Hirschberg has never seen an episode of "American Idol" or "Survivor" and doesn't know what "The Sopranos" is about. He didn't like the VH1 show "I Love the '80s" because it was too snarky.

And, really, he loves only about half of the '80s, anyway. There is a stopping point in his collection that he is reluctant to cross. The golden age of the arcade came to an end, after all, and for him, the end was around 1984, when the arcades

started to fill up with shooter and fighting games.

"After 1984, there was nothing that interested me," he said. "I kept going back, but the old ones were gone."

His next project is restoring a copy of I, Robot, a hard-to-find game designed by Dave Theurer — the same guy who once upon a time wrote the programming for "Missile Command and Tempest."

Theurer, in a phone interview, said he agrees with Hirschberg's take on when the golden era of games ended. "I enjoyed the puzzle and strategy games, not the beat-the-other-guy-down ones," he said.

"When the kick-punch-type games came along it sort of lost the thrill for me."

After the thrill was gone, Theurer eventually left the video game industry. He now works for Citrix Systems Inc., developing the user interface for the company's Web conferencing product.

The latest jewel in the Luna City Arcade is Tron, a to-in-with the 1982 Disney movie in which Jeff Bridges plays a programming and arcade-game-playing whiz who, basically, gets sucked into a computer game. And yes, it seems fitting that such a game would be in Hirschberg's collection.

Getting all the pieces for this job and putting them together was a six-year process; at some point, the Tron cabinet had been converted into another game, called Choplifter. Restoring the game to its original pizza-parlor glory involved buying pieces off eBay, replacing a joystick controller and even getting the game cabinet painted at an auto body shop.

## STORK REPORT

- Cassia Regional Medical Center**  
Stephanie Marie Carabajal, daughter of Jennifer Jaramillo and Celso Carabajal of Burley, was born June 21, 2006.
- St. Benedict's Family Medical Center**  
Megan Elizabeth Rogers, daughter of Tracy Elizabeth Rogers of Shoshone, was born June 11, 2006.
- Aaliyah Maria-Elizabeth Cortez, daughter of Junior Cortez and Morgan Crites of Wendell, was born June 13, 2006.
- Katlyn Paige Gourley, daughter of Matthew and Tricia Gourley of Wendell, was born June 13, 2006.
- St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center**  
Erin Danielle Mortensen, daughter of Cynthia and William Mortensen of Richfield, was born June 11, 2006.
- Tavery Madison Perryman, daughter of Shandi Rosenberger and Randal Perryman of Halley, was born June 12, 2006.
- Alexa Ramona Carranza, daughter of Maria Ramos and Jaime Carranza of Ketchum, was born June 13, 2006.
- Richter Joshua Ellison, son of Kathryn and James Ellison of Bellevue, was born June 14, 2006.
- Savona Pearl Johanninger, daughter of Jennifer and David Johanninger of Halley, was born June 14, 2006.
- Genesis Christine Krien, daughter of April Scaddiff and Justin Krien of Bellevue, was born June 15, 2006.
- Alexander Allen-Ray Hanks, son of Tiffanie and David Hanks of Fairfield, was born June 17, 2006.
- Braydyn Milton Atwood, son of Katherine Shankland and Boderick Atwood of Carey, was born June 17, 2006.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
Trapper Teryl Whyane Pruett, son of Kinda Amber Hazlett of Hazelton, was born June 13, 2006.
- Jayden Clarence Andreasen, son of Shannon and Gary Andreasen of Hazelton, was born June 18, 2006.
- Stephanie Marie Carabajal, daughter of Jennifer Jaramillo and Celso Carabajal of Burley, was born June 21, 2006.
- Valentina Gomez-Leon, daughter of Julio Leon and Alejandra Gomez de Buhl, was born June 19, 2006.
- Bonnie Lynn Manly, daughter of Christina and Gavin Manly of Twin Falls, was born June 19, 2006.
- Katie Nicole Carrillo, daughter of Calli and David Lee Carrillo of Paul, was born June 20, 2006.
- Kodi Eryn Coates, daughter of Christina and Gavin Coates of Shoshone, was born June 21, 2006.

- Patrick Aiden Jones, son of Michelle Anne Rehwalt and Jeffrey Alvin Jones of Jerome, was born June 21, 2006.
- Brooklyn Mae Walker, daughter of Connie Sue and Bryan Lee Walker of Twin Falls, was born June 21, 2006.
- Gabriela Maria Martinez, daughter of Vesna Lukic and Albert Martinez of Twin Falls, was born June 22, 2006.
- Theo Edward Flesher, son of Thoms Malee and Edward George Flesher Jr. of American Falls, was born June 22, 2006.
- Marco Antonio Sanchez Jr., son of Tina Marie and Marco Antonio Sanchez of Twin Falls, was born June 22, 2006.
- Jacqueline Garcia Lopez, daughter of Maria and Rene Garcia Rodriguez of Jerome, was born June 22, 2006.
- Michael Lynn Mondragon, son of Amber Nicole and Michael Lynn Mondragon of Twin Falls, was born June 22, 2006.
- Titus Roc Jackson, son of Jessica Rae Deaton and Fravon Justin Jackson of Twin Falls, was born June 23, 2006.
- Hyrum Stanford Taylor, son of Mindy Lou and Preston Leon Taylor of Burley, was born June 23, 2006.
- Ana Sanchez, daughter of Malriza and Ismael Sanchez of Gooding, was born June 24, 2006.
- Sandra Mae Fritz, daughter of Angela Tere and Bradley Douglas Fritz of Buhl, was born June 25, 2006.

## Triplets

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old, were a handful, but their parents persevered. Each spent an hour and a half at a time in the bathroom with them.

"You'd put one on the potty, and then the other two would want to go on the potty, and get that one ready to go to the bathroom, and then they'd be on the floor," Laura said. "We wanted them potty trained, and they were trained by 2."

The efforts paid off. Not three times every night for like 45 diapers a day saved a lot of work. When the Fitzgerald triplets went off formula, she said it felt like the family got a raise. For three babies, it ran \$800 to \$1,000 a month.

Laura said she thinks that once they're beyond the infant stage, having one child at a time is harder than triplets. "I have three children who do exactly the same thing all the time," she said. "So I really only have two sets of kids — I have a 7-year-old (Delaney) and these 4-year-olds who play together. They're their own best friends."

Delaney gets along well with her little sisters and is patient with them. She has to read for 30 minutes every night for school, so she reads out loud to them.

Laura is more organized than ever before; she has to be. Even so, there are those times — like when the twins are getting ready for church, trying to be sure the children's hair is just so, and a shoe comes up missing. "The shoe thing makes me crazy," she said. "When they get home they have to put their shoes in their little box. Half the time they'll take one off in the car, or you'll



Tyler Boyd, 7, uses a cell phone to snap photos of his sisters, Kadence and Brooklyn, while mother Crystal, left, looks on.

be able to find five shoes, but the sixth one is under a pillow somewhere."

The greatest need with triplets is a sense of humor. "You just have to laugh, because it's not going to be perfect," Laura said.

Both Laura and John manage careers; he is a lawyer, and she is a RealMax broker/owner. "I'll call him last minute. 'Hey a client just came in. Can you pick up the kids?'" she said. "And there, he's got them."

After trying in-home child care, they decided the triplets were getting bored — as evidenced by their doodles on the walls. Now they attend preschool.

Crystal and Riley had 9-year-old Twin Falls already Boy-9-year-old Isaac and 7-year-old Tyler

and wanted one more child. Instead, they got three: Kadence, Brooklyn and Camden, now 6 months old.

Crystal said the couple has kept much the same lifestyle. It had prior to the triplets' birth.

"A lot of people thought we would be homebound most of the time, but we really didn't want that to affect what we did with our kids," she said. "We still try to get our older kids into as many activities as they possibly want to be in, and my husband plays softball, so we support him also. The babies go out with us when we go."

The older boys help a lot with the triplets, as well as being good big brothers. Crystal has help from a housekeeper, and the children's grandmother comes every weekend. Still, it can be hard to accomplish everything.

"There are many days when my mother-in-law and I sit and hold babies all day long," she said. "We have to let things go for a day or two."

The Boyd babies, their parents say, have been ideal triplets. The main issue now is getting into a good sleep pattern.

"One thing that affects all parents of triplets is the attention they receive in public," Crystal said. The family gets stopped every time they take all three babies. "It takes twice as long for us to do anything every time we go out," she said. "Usually people are asking if we have twins, and then we have to point out that we have three. It's kinda fun to be noticed, but after a while it's kind of frustrating, because you can't get anything done."

## About fathers and daughters

The Washington Post

How's her dad's doing to improve their relationships with their daughters:  
 • Spend more time with her.  
 • Be more approachable to talk about things.  
 • Better communicate my

feelings to her.  
 • Understand her point of view.  
 • Be more approachable to talk about things.  
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## Health care changes



Dr. David McClusky sits next to a glass X-ray and a pair of magnifying glasses that were used by his father, Dr. David A. McClusky, and grandfather, Dr. A. F. McClusky. McClusky's father was a founder of the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, now Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus. McClusky still practices in one of its second floor offices.

### The past, present, future of Twin Falls medicine

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer



Coming Tuesday in Money

TWIN FALLS — For Dr. David McClusky, medicine is as much of an art as it is a science. For him, practicing medicine is more than just a profession — it's a calling. McClusky can't remember a time in his life when he didn't want to be a doctor. After all, medicine is in the family DNA. His father, and his grandfather, had both been physicians. And one of McClusky's sons is in his surgical residency at Emory in Atlanta, Ga.

To trace the history of health care in Twin Falls County, one need look no further than the McClusky family tree.

McClusky remembers clearly back to 1948, when he was four years old and he'd climb into the back seat of his father's big black Chevy the one with the medical sticker on the window, to accompany him on house calls. He was never allowed to get too close to his father's patients — too many contagious diseases back then — so he'd play with the patient's kids or pets while his father, Dr. David A. McClusky, tended to the patient at hand.

His grandfather, Dr. A. F. McClusky, came to Buhl back in 1908, two years after the city was founded. He became Twin Falls County Hospital's first chief of staff and practiced in Buhl until 1928, when he died of spinal meningitis, which he caught from a small boy he'd carried into the hospital one night. That boy, now well into his golden years, would later become one of his grandson's patients. McClusky's father founded the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in 1947 with partners Dr. Elwood T. Rees, Dr. Joseph W. Marshall and

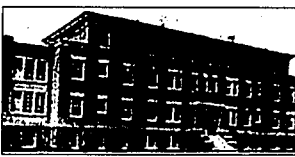
Dr. Earl C. Jensen. It opened with 10 inpatient beds. "Every generation, we seem to have an opportunity to affect something with health care," McClusky said. McClusky would follow in his father's footsteps, becoming one of the owners of the former clinic. As the years went by, the clinic became more and more buried in the increasing amounts of paperwork required by government agencies. McClusky said that's one of the big problems in health care today. Time filling out paperwork is time taken away from caring for patients. "I've never had a patient who died because the paperwork wasn't done," he said.

McClusky and his partners at the clinic were also bogged down by the administrative duties of running a business. And, the rising costs of technology were hard to keep up with.

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This painting of McClusky's grandfather, Dr. A. F. McClusky, was done by McClusky's brother, artist John McClusky. It hangs in McClusky's office, along with other items from McClusky's historical medical collection.



In 1918, county commissioners levied \$29,574 for the construction of the 36-bed Twin Falls County Hospital on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.



In 1998, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center added a 56,000-square-foot Medical Office Building.

### A world where inventors get their fair share

By Leslie Walker  
The Washington Post

Mention the Segway, and you're more likely to recognize the famous people who have ridden it than the man who invented it.

The two-wheeled motorized scooter is only one of the many inventions Dean Kamen has brought to the world. He was the mind behind the wheelchair that climbs stairs, a home dialysis kit that sold more than 100 million units and devices that millions of people use to inject life-saving medicines. His work has even earned him a National Medal of Technology from the president.

But in a celebrity-obsessed society, it's not always substantive achievements that get attention: Kamen had a brief moment in the limelight with the eye-catching Segway. But like many of the other tech celebrities who had their moments of fame during the dot-com years, Kamen seemed to fade away when his innovation failed to catch on.

There are some techies, of course, who have maintained celebrity status over time. Bill Gates and Steve Jobs are obvious ones. Google founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin are on their way. Could YouTube founders Chad Hurley and Steve Chen be the next techies on the cover of the celebrity tabloids?

I jumped at the chance to interview Kamen, not only because the Segway is such a curiosity, but also because the 55-year-old entrepreneur holds such strong opinions on how to nurture innovation.

I listened to him bemoan how young Americans lack larger-than-life idols in science and technology, to lure them into technical careers.

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### How well do you know top innovators?

Who is most closely associated with each innovator?

1. The PC
  - a. Steve Jobs
  - b. Bill Gates
  - c. John Hodgman
  - d. Vinton G. Cerf
  - e. Robert Kahn
  - f. Al Gore
2. The iPod
  - a. Steve Jobs
  - b. Bill Gates
  - c. Rob Glaser
  - d. Cellphones
  - e. Cher Horowitz
  - f. Martin Cooper
  - g. Arthur C. Clarke
  - h. cloning
  - i. Wilmut & Campbell
  - j. Watson & Crick
  - k. Steven Spielberg

Answers: In a online, the quiz is made up of 10 questions. The technology developer must find a way to give credit to a young person for innovation. The quiz may build on...

## The lost art of taking time off from work

On the average, Americans leave at least four vacation days unclaimed each year

By Amy Joyce  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Are you running off to the beach this year? Is your car packed with beach umbrellas, rusty beach chairs, a BlackBerry laptop and several cellphones? Are you taking just one week instead of your allotted two? Then I guess you're all set. That's because one in four workers

plans to work while on vacation this year, according to CareerBuilder.com's annual survey. (So is it still considered a vacation? Or are you just working from a pretzel office?)

Meanwhile, workers are expected to give back 574 million vacation days in 2006, depriving themselves of much-needed breaks, according to CareerBuilder.com's annual vacation deprivation survey. The number of vacation

days employees are skipping this year increased by one over last year. On average, Americans leave at least four days unclaimed annually.

"People in America don't take all the vacation time they should or could," said Helen Darling, president of the National Business Group on Health, based here. They "actually work very hard, have very long hours and are under a lot of stress. It's a very tight world out there, and unfortunately it has the effect of leading people to take less vacation or, when they take it, they take much of their work with them. And they are under a lot of stress and

having problems balancing their lives."

Vacation, she said, could ease stress and cut down on health problems.

Compared with other developed countries, Americans receive the fewest vacation days per year on average: 14 days, as opposed to 17 in Australia, 19 in Canada, 24 in Great Britain, 27 in Germany and 39 in France, according to the Expedia survey. So not only do we earn less vacation time, but we also take less than we're provided.

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"The cost of medicine makes it difficult to run a facility," McClusky said.

So, on Jan. 2, 2002, McClusky and his partners sold the 44-bed clinic to the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for \$16.1 million.

That was an important day for the future of health care in the Magic Valley, said Dr. Ben Katz, a retired pediatrician who practiced medicine in the Magic Valley for 45 years and now sits on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Board.

"This community has never been big enough to maintain two hospitals," Katz said. "In health care, it's about services. In a small community, there's nothing left to put into new services or expansion."

**The price to practice**

McClusky still practices medicine on the second floor of the former clinic, now Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus. His space is half office, half museum with his collection of antique medical memorabilia displayed throughout. There's an old examination table and a set of weight scales. There are old medicine bottles and mercury thermometers and the contents of McClusky's grandfather's black medical bag.

When asked about the rising costs of health care, McClusky used the analogy of a chocolate bar. In 1902, a popular chocolate bar weighed 1.55 ounces and cost all of 2 cents. Today that same chocolate bar weighs the same, has the same ingredients and costs about a dollar. Compare that to the price of health care. Back in 1927, the typical office visit cost between \$.55 and \$.75. Today, that same office visit runs about \$45. But the patient, thanks to the amazing advances in technology, gets a lot more for his money.

"What you get is 100-fold what my grandfather could give you," McClusky said. "My grandfather had to listen, touch and talk and make a decision without any of this."

**Growing pains**

Meanwhile across town, Magic Valley Regional was experiencing growing pains of its own. In 1918, county commissioners levied \$29,574 for the construction of a two-story, 36-bed Twin Falls County Hospital on Addison Avenue West. In 1951, a new \$1.08 million Magic Valley Memorial Hospital opened its doors. In the early 1980s, the hospital got a \$26.7 million remodel and expansion that added a new three-story wing. It also got a new name — Magic Valley Regional Medical



Nurses assist a patient in the 1950s, back when most medical procedures required a stay in the hospital. Today, thanks to new technology, more and more procedures are done on an outpatient basis.



The present-day structure opened in 1951 and was called Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Center — and later added a cancer center and a medical office building.

"Today, the facility is a mismatched mix of wings built in the 1950s, 1980s and 1990s. Built as an inpatient facility, as all hospitals were in the 1950s, its same-day surgeries are tucked in the middle of the facility and difficult to access. But medicine has changed a lot in the past half century, and today, many procedures that used to require a hospital stay are now done on an outpatient basis.

"In the beginning of my career, medicine was practiced within the hospital," Katz said. "Today, it's mostly outpatient. That's why our current hospital is obsolete."

Hospital officials started researching the costs of renovating versus building a new hospital from the ground up. Building from the ground up was the preferred choice, but a choice they knew would take many years to pay for.

But Magic Valley Regional was a diamond in the rough. One of the nation's few county hospitals not operating in the red. Still, if Magic Valley Regional wanted a new hospital and the latest technology, it knew it had to find a bigger partner.

As soon as word spread that the county might be considering putting up a for-sale sign, letters of interest began pouring from both for-profit and nonprofit health care networks.

But doctors and hospital officials were partial to the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, which they'd had a long-standing relationship, most recently through partnering to offer cancer treat-

ment locally through St. Luke's Mountain State Tumor Institute. A local community board had been established to oversee the program and soon there was talk of taking the partnership even further by creating a new regional health care network.

"I do like the philosophy of St. Luke's," McClusky said. "They'll allow me to be the doctor I want to be."

A local committee began working on a proposal to present to the county while hospital officials touted the proposal at service club meetings and town hall get-togethers. County commissioners gave the proposal their approval and voters did the same in the May primary.

On Saturday, Idaho ushered in a new era of health care with the creation of the St. Luke's Health System, a nonprofit regional health care network that includes Magic Valley Regional, St. Luke's facilities in Boise-Meridian and the Wood River Valley and St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. St. Luke's will soon break ground on a \$120-million-plus hospital and medical office building on a 40-acre slice on the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.

Meanwhile, McClusky will continue to practice the art of medicine he's known for — the kind of usually quiet passed down to him by his father and grandfather. He even makes house calls.

"Our heritage is very important to me," McClusky said. "The art and technology of medicine always has to be guided by the hearts and hands of the human being."

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**The road ahead**

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**Inventor**

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"Part of the problem," he said, "is we don't have a way to put a face on technology so kids can relate to it because technology typically involves teams more than personalities."

Kamen has long lamented how society treats our men and women of science. And like many business leaders, he worries that American culture is steadily eroding the premium it once placed on innovation in favor of the cultural icons who romp through Hollywood and sports arenas.

Kamen made me wonder how many Americans could name the technology legends living among us, people whose inventions have changed our lives. Quick, tell me who invented the World Wide Web. Without checking Google, which the Web inventor made possible, I doubt most of you could name Tim Berners-Lee, the man whose point-and-click Information-sharing system is still having an explosive impact on modern life.

How about the inventor of the Internet, that network of computer networks that undergirds the Web and predated it? Vinton Cerf and Robert Kahn get credit for devising the protocols, or data-transmission system, that let the Internet do its

magic, but how many of you know that?

Out of curiosity, I turned to the Web to look up past winners of the National Medal of Technology, an honor the president bestows annually on various people and teams. The roster includes Kamen, Berners-Lee, Cerf, Kahn, Jobs and Gates, yet it surprised me how few other names I recognized from the past two decades.

I dug down to see how newspapers cover these medals, along with the National Medal of Science, another prestigious honor the president bestows annually. Both drew skimpy coverage, typically buried inside the business sections of newspapers in stark contrast to the high-profile publicity surrounding Oscars, Emmys, Grammys and their glittery cousins.

Even the techies who are responsible for the cutting-edge look of Hollywood movies are honored during a separate Academy Awards ceremony, one that's not tele-

vised. Why is it important for techies to be well-known, recognizable names and faces? The future, Kamen argues.

The potential for the United States to lose its global edge in innovation, much debated in the halls of industry, is casting a scary shadow over our

future, he said. "I think it's the biggest risk the country has." In 1995, for example, 32 percent of college graduates earned degrees in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields. By 2004, it dropped to 27 percent, according to testimony presented on Capitol Hill earlier this year.

Unlike many entrepreneurs I interview, Kamen tries to do something about it. Way ahead of the crowd, he founded a nonprofit robotics competition in 1983 to encourage passion for science in young people. FIRST. (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology), its annual six-week competition, has steadily grown in popularity, drawing more than 7,000 participating schools.

Unquestionably, he said, the Web will affect future inventors by providing them with far more sources of information. Kamen is convinced that we are moving past the information era into a golden age of creativity in which inventors should play a starring role.

"Knowledge is all available at your fingertips now," he said. "It is about, taking all these things that are instantly available and synthesizing them into something new and different. That is called invention."

**Quiz**

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popularize the PC, as well as innovations such as the mouse and the graphical interface. Bill Gates cofounded Microsoft and went on to spread PC mania around the globe, along with the Windows operating system. John Hodgman is the comedian who plays "PC" in the new Apple ads.

2. **Vinton G. Cerf and Robert Kahn** get credit for devising the protocols, or the data-transmission system, that let computers talk to one another and makes the Internet possible. Former vice president Al Gore gets a lot of flak for supposedly claiming to have "invented" the Internet; actually, he said he took initiative in creating the Internet, and in fact he did introduce legislation in Congress that helped spur its creation.

3. **Bill Gates** wishes he created the iPod. Jobs, of course, oversaw its birth at Apple Computer, and the device's elegant design — along with the ease of using the iTunes Web site — helped it quickly take over the market. The iPod was in no way the first digital music play-

er, though. Rob Glaser — a former Microsoft employee — created earlier digital music management systems at RealNetworks.

4. **Martin Cooper** worked at Motorola in the 1970s when he devised the cellular phone concept, a method for relaying calls from tower to tower. Arthur C. Clarke is the science-fiction

writer credited with coming up with a vaguely similar idea: the communications satellite. Cher Horowitz is the character Alicia Silverstone played in the movie "Clueless," which featured lots of rich kids talking on bulky cellphones.

5. **Ian Wilmut and Keith Campbell** were leaders of the British team that created Dolly the sheep in 1997, the first case of a mammal cloned from an adult cell. James D. Watson and Francis Crick won a Nobel Prize in 1962 for figuring out the structure of DNA. Steven Spielberg directed "Jurassic Park," in which cloned dinosaurs terrorized Laura Dern.

— The Washington Post

**Vacation**

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At least one company, however, has put the vacation dilemma into the hands of its own employees. UCG, a suburban publisher of business newsletters, electronic magazines and directories, has had an open leave policy since 1994.

That means none of its 1,000 employees has a set amount of sick leave or vacation time.

The enlightened plan stemmed from a realization that no matter the policy any employer puts in place, someone will ask to change or bend the rules.

Because many employees have to go through all sorts of qualifications when it comes to vacation time anyway, UCG decided to let its employees judge how much vacation they need and when.

"We have a lot of respect for our employees, and they know what they need to get the job done," said Jerry Purcell, director of human resources at UCG. The employees need to work through their managers when they determine which days they need off. But there is no limit.

"One gentleman took eight weeks to ride his bike across the country (you call that a vacation?), and another woman had the opportunity to tour China for six weeks after being with the company for just two months. UCG paid

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— Chris McManus, founder of CenterStage Communications in Brooklyn

for two weeks of her vacation and provided half pay for four more weeks, Purcell recalled.

"Every now and again, a one-in-a-lifetime opportunity comes up," he said. "I don't think you should have to sit there and say 'Well, I used my vacation last year.' Talk to us."

He said the amount of time people take doesn't really vary from a normal structured plan.

In yet another vacation survey, 20 percent of 400 workers surveyed had not taken a vacation, which is considered three or more consecutive days off, in the last three or more years. The same survey, conducted by TrueCarers, a division of Sallie Mae, found that 91 percent of respondents said the amount of vacation offered is very or somewhat important when applying for a job. But only 26 percent said they had considered changing jobs because of insufficient vacation time.

Chris McManus, however, did. He turned down a job offer several years ago because he wanted four to six weeks of vacation. "People say I'm crazy," said McManus, who has since launched his own

marketing consultancy, CenterStage Communications, in Brooklyn and now takes August off.

"I can't believe in the U.S. we only get two weeks of vacation a year. Then we're discouraged from taking two at the same time. Then we're to be accessible and do work on that vacation," he said.

He tells his clients that they can save their monthly fee in August while he takes a vacation or that he will reduce the fee and do a small amount of work while he is away.

But things are slow in August, so he argues that he saves his clients money while also getting his own energy back.

"A week is not enough to whet my palate," he said. His trips usually involve touring foreign cities, and he tries to pick one starting point with a few stops along the way. "I go for a change of pace. I have a daily routine at home, and I love it. But for three or four weeks in August, I want to do something else."

Then it's back to work at a frenetic pace — which he handles with aplomb, thanks to his month of vacation.

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Dr. Cannon received his medical degree from Kennesaw College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kennesaw, Ga. He completed his residency at Geisinger Medical Center and served as Chief OB/GYN Resident. Dr. Cannon's medical interests include pregnancy, general gynecology, and female urinary problems.

Dr. Michael Cannon, along with Dr. Mark Dowdle, will be accepting new patients at their office located in the CRMC Physicians Complex Suite C, beginning July 17, 2006.

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## CAREER MOVES

### Edwin Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Top Gun Truck Driving Academy announced that Edwin Jackson of Buhl graduated June 15 with Class A commercial driver's license with endorsements.



Edwin Jackson

### Ralph Ruebel

TWIN FALLS — State of Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired announced the addition of Ralph Ruebel as vocational



Ralph Ruebel

rehabilitation counselor. Ruebel will be providing vocational rehabilitation services to blind and visually impaired clients in Region IV.

### Richard Parrott

TWIN FALLS — Richard Parrott has been named the organic farmer representative on the administrative council of the Western Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program.

Parrott will represent the interests of Western organic farmers and ranchers on the council, which serves as a board of directors Western SARE, a U.S. Department of Agriculture program. SARE administers competitive grants that are used to explore, develop or promote some aspect of agricultural sustainability, which nurtures agriculture profitability, a healthy environment and strong rural communities and

families. Parrott's farm, which he operates with his wife, Norma, and his son's family, was certified organic in 1992. It includes 500 furrow-irrigated acres, 2,000 acres of dry land improved pasture and a two-acre market vegetable garden. The farm has grown 15 crops, has 100 head of mother cows and markets 50 head of fat hogs each year. Markets include Elko, Nev., where sausage, tomatoes and other produce are sold during September, and two stores in the Sun Valley area.

Parrott is currently chair of the Western Sustainable Agriculture Working Group and serves on the board of directors for the National Campaign for Sustainable Agriculture. He has been part of a local movement to ensure that large dairies are accountable for their waste, and he is proud to observe that his grandsons are the sixth generation to farm the land.

## MILESTONES

### NEW MORTGAGE COMPANY IN TOWN



A ribbon cutting was held to welcome 1st Base Mortgage at 655 Dye Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. They can assist you with your home loan or other mortgage options. They can be reached at 734-3119. Pictured from left are Carrie Ealinger, Patricia Walker, Heidi Burton, Jared Hall, Melissa Nexas, loan officers; D.J. McDougal, processor; Amy Manning, loan officer; K.C. Wells, office manager; Holly Darrington, owner.

## Association awards scholarships to 13 Magic Valley students

The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association has awarded \$16,000 in scholarships to 24 students for the 2006-2007 school year. These students were selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, leadership, and interest in pursuing a degree in an agricultural or horticulture-related field.

"The IIEA implemented the scholarship program in 1980 with a \$500 scholarship to promote education in the industry," said Leslie Garner, IIEA Scholarship Chair. "Now thousands of dollars are awarded annually to outstanding young men and women."

Funds for the student's scholarships are generously donated by IIEA member companies and the IIEA general fund. The 2006 IIEA Scholarship recipients from

the Magic Valley area are:

• Jessica Bennett, daughter of Dean and Kathy Bennett, Declo, received an \$800 scholarship to pursue her degree in Agriculture Business at the University of Idaho-Idaho Falls. The money for her scholarship was donated by Mitchell, Lewis and Staver and IIEA.

• Jaysa Crist, daughter of David and Melanie Crist, Twin Falls, received a \$600 scholarship to pursue her degree in Agricultural Education at the University of Idaho. The money for her scholarship was donated by David and Staci Joyce, Rupert.

• Nicholas Hatch, son of Lisa Adams and Mark Hatch, Heyburn, received a \$600 scholarship to pursue his degree in Agriculture Engineering at the University of Idaho. The money for his

scholarship was donated by WISH Northwest Inc. and Irrigation Accessories.

• Gary Jensen, Twin Falls, received a \$600 scholarship to pursue his degree in Horticulture at the University of Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Pipeco Inc., Orbit Irrigation Products Inc., Irritrol Systems and IIEA.

• Kendra Joyce, daughter of David and Staci Joyce, Rupert, received a \$600 scholarship to pursue her degree in Agriculture Business Accounting at Utah State University. The money for her scholarship was donated by Lake Company and Kermit and Candy Cochran.

• Chase Lanting, son of A. John and Carolyn Lanting, Hollister, received a \$1,000 scholarship to pursue his

degree in Animal Production and Agricultural Systems Management at the University of Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Hastings Irrigation Pipe, Clemons Sales and IIEA.

• Dawson Lewis, son of Doug and Dawnette Lewis, Jerome, received a \$600 scholarship to pursue his degree in Agriculture Business at BYU-Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Matco-Norca Inc.

• Luke McCall, son of Jim and Laurie McCall, Teyburn, received a \$600 scholarship to pursue his degree in Agriculture Systems Management at the University of Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Rain Bird Agri Products Division and IIEA.

• Leah Meeks, daughter of

Sharon Meeks and Jim Meeks, Jerome, received a \$1,000 scholarship to pursue her degree in Bioresource and Agricultural Engineering at California Polytechnic State University. The money for her scholarship was donated by Fresno Valves and Castings and Nelson Irrigation Corp.

• McKenzie Newcomb, daughter of Ross Newcomb and Dennis and Karen Hyton, Rupert, received a \$600 scholarship to pursue her degree in Agriscience at Utah State University. The money for her scholarship was donated by The Sprinkler Shop and IIEA.

• Joshua Walton, son of Thomas and Dala Walton, Kimberly, received a \$600 scholarship to pursue his degree in Agriculture Science

and Technology at the University of Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Freedom Plastics and IIEA.

• Shawn Woodward, son of Arlen and Judy Woodward, Paul, received a \$600 scholarship to pursue his degree in Agriculture Machinery/Agriculture Business at Utah State University. The money for his scholarship was donated by Butte Irrigation and Spears Manufacturing.

The IIEA was established in 1971 and membership consists of more than 120 separate entities including wholesale suppliers, retail dealers, equipment manufacturers, public utilities and financial institutions engaged in serving Idaho's agricultural and landscape irrigation equipment needs.

## Latino-music distributor started with swap meets

By Yvonne Wingett  
The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX (AP) — Melek Portillo says through the narrow hallways of her music company to a large meeting room that showcases guitars, gear-studded belt buckles and bottles of tequila signed by Latino artists. "Soraya and Vicente Fernandez."

She kisses the cheeks of several music label executives in town to update her on the summer's hot new albums. Images of reggaeton and pop stars flash across a big screen TV.

She has come a long way from the quiet university girl, born Melek Akcay, who immigrated from Turkey in 1983 with a new husband and little money. Portillo, who lives in the Phoenix suburb of Paradise Valley, is now president of Angelica's Record Distributors Inc.

At 43, she is one of the three largest wholesale Spanish-language music distributors in the country. Portillo has built a multimillion-dollar music machine in a male-dominated industry, striking profitable business deals with music label giants.

Confidence, courage and a warm personality have helped her escape a swamy 10-by-20-foot space at a west Phoenix swap meet and move to a gritty two-story building at the end of a cul-de-sac.

In 1985, a 22-year-old Portillo, her first husband and 1-year-old son Steven moved to an Avondale mobile-home park. In Turkey, she was studying to become a teacher, so she started night school at Phoenix College studying Spanish.

Spanish-speakers.

"At the time, I didn't know the language," she said. "The owners said, 'Just look pretty and count the money. We watched them bring product in boxes and I saw it was easy, just a table as big as my desk.'"

Four months later, Portillo quit her day job and bought several hundred cassettes from the couple and rented a space of her own. Over the next two years, she got through a divorce and worked the swap meets.

Few people were filling the Phoenix area's high demand for Spanish-language music, Portillo said. Cassettes were hard to come by outside of Los Angeles and "those who did have connections with large distributors refused to share contacts. Being a non-Hispanic woman also didn't help."

Around 1987, a sympathetic swap-meet neighbor — an elderly man who sold canned goods — offered to take her with him on his next run to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso. She found a distributor and bought \$2,000 worth of music and exchanged it for cash. She marked up the cassettes 10 percent and made a profit at the swap meet.

Over the next several years, she began ordering wholesale from the music labels. "All of the sudden, everyone was buying from me," she said. "This whole town was buying from me."

She hired someone to work the space while she drove a van to New Mexico and across Arizona, selling cassettes at flea markets and small music stores.

By 1989, the mother of two set up her first store. She named it after herself: Melek is Turkish for angel. She rented space at other indoor swap meets and opened a small space at K-Momo, a clothing store in an early 1990s. She met Luis Portillo, who worked for the Mexican distributor. They teamed up to sell music in the U.S. and married in 1994. That



Melek Portillo, left, president of Angelica's Record Distributors, meets with her sales staff and music label executives, in her Phoenix office.

same year, she had her third child, Jonathan, and rented a 5,000-square-foot store in west Phoenix. She flipped through the phone book to call store owners from Texas to Tennessee, urging them to buy from Angelica's.

Her tenacity, combined with the region's exploding Hispanic population and demand for rock, pop, norteño, banda and mariachi, helped sales climb from tens of thousands of CDs annually to millions. She negotiated deals with more record labels, and the CDs were ordered out of the warehouse almost as quickly as she received them. She expanded her business, opening a warehouse in Denver in 1995, and another in Dallas two years later. The Phoenix operations outgrew the building and in November 1999, she moved down the street to a brand-new \$2 million headquarters. Three years

later, she and her second husband divorced.

"This is the fruit of my labor," she said, waving her hand around the building. Pop music drifts in from across the hall.

Pictures of Portillo posing with Latin superstars line shelves. Backstage photos with Chayanne when he played the Dodge Theater With Shakira at the superstar's release party at her Miami home.

"She walks through the 39,000-square-foot office space. She passes her employees, who negotiate deals with music labels — EMI-Capitol Records, Universal Music and Sony BMG Music Entertainment. Cubicles filled with young women with headsets work deals with independent music stores. In a separate area, "mom-and-pop" buyers from around Arizona learn about new releases and order music in person.

Angelica's sells about 5 million CDs and DVDs to these stores yearly. The Arizona market makes up about 25 percent of those sales.

Portillo moves through an air-conditioned warehouse where a worker assembly line fills orders, packs boxes and chitchats. More than 500 rows of shelves are filled with almost every type of music.

Her managers can run the day-to-day business without her but Portillo loves to come. Also engaged, Portillo couldn't be happier.

"I love getting the new releases, getting to see what's coming out in the next two to three weeks," she says. "I love having companies over, and catching up on gossip in L.A. with the artists, the companies, and upcoming events ..."

"At one point, I remembered nothing but working working working. Now I'm enjoying life."

## Keeping resume updated can make your job search easier

The Washington Post

Don Wezney, an information-systems specialist, wrote, "I'm reentering the workplace after tending to my father's extended illness. I'm finding that most employers are reluctant to hire someone without a current job."

"Having worked successfully for more than 25 years with job seekers who were unemployed, I know these are not statements to be taken as true," said Thomas W. Morris III, president of Morris Associates Inc., a Washington placement firm and author of the book "Career Mechanics: Solutions to Common Career and Employment Issues," scheduled for publication next month.

He wanted to chat with Wezney, so he called the phone number on his resume. It had been changed, with no forwarding information. And there was no address on the resume either — just an e-mail address. Rule one, according to Morris: "If you send resumes out, make sure it's easy for employers/recruiters to reach you."

Eventually, they talked. "He'd sent about 50 resumes out in response to ads during the past year. As a resume week hardly constitutes a significant search effort," Morris said, he did recall that in a few instances, people did seem concerned that his computer skills were not current.

That, Morris said, is a skill problem — not an employment-gap problem. "If you're not current in your skills, get current."

Legal PUBLIC NOTICE Jerdine Cheese Company, Jerome, ID, will hold an informal meeting in accordance to IDAPA 58.03.01 at 11:00 AM on July 13, 2006 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss Jerdine Cheese Company's Permit to Construct application for planned work at their Jerome facility.

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FOUND Dogs Yellow Lab pup & black Lab mix. Golden Retriever pup on interstate between Declo & Burley. Mile marker 213. Call 208-421-4756.

FOUND keys on Falls Ave. E. near Twin Falls Falls. Rob Green key holder. Call to identify. 733-9644.

FOUND rings in Shoppe parking lot on May 19th. Call to identify. 208-326-5313.

FOUND To the lady that lost her mother-in-law's earring at the city park, please call 733-2350.

FOUND Trench cutting system. Please contact Twin Falls County Council 733-2350.

LOST Gasset Hound, 'Lucy' Boko 3 years old, tri-colored, black & white. Recent surgery, very distinctive scarring on hind leg. Heavily friendly. No collar. Lost by City Park. Contact: 208-732-9305.

LOST Blue Heeler pup, male, 3-4 months old, black & white. Spayed. Found near Burley. Contact: 208-436-1738.

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**GENERAL**

**Mountain Village Resort**

Stanley, Idaho

Has openings for the following positions for summer employment

**Cashiers (must be 19)**

**Front Desk Attendants**

**Cooks**

Apply online at [www.mountainvillage.com](http://www.mountainvillage.com) or fax resume to (208)774-3647

Limited housing is available.

**MEDICAL**

**BridgeView**

**NOW HIRING: CNAs**

Lia Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

**CNA**

Day Shift 6:00 am to 2:00 pm  
Evenings 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm  
Night shift 10:00 pm-6:00 am

Full and part time positions available

Contact Teresa McMahon

**BridgeView offers:**

- Competitive, Above Average pay
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- Sick and Holiday Pay
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- 401k Retirement Plan
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- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

**ST. BENEDICT'S**

Family Health Center

209 N. Lincoln Ave. Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING (PT) SURGERY SCRUB TECH(PT)**

Certified or certifiable within 6 months, Monday & Tuesday, possible Fridays. Call required with 30 minute response time.

**LPN Long Term Care Unit (PRN)**

Charge course required

**CNA-LTCU (PRN day shift)**

**RN Acute Care (PRN)**

**RN Home Health (PT)**

**CERTIFIED CODER/BILLER Clinic (FT) BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER**

Family-care and -Specialty-physician-clinics; Requires working knowledge of reimbursement methodologies and 3rd party payer regulations. Exp. in financial, management and/or healthcare delivery systems. Emphasis on all aspects of revenue cycle.

**DIETARY AIDE (PT) PM shift**

Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit

- Group Health/Dental
- 401K
- PTO
- Retirement plan plus 403(b)
- Tuition reimbursement
- Shift Differential Bonuses
- 20/hr wk benefits avail
- Life Ins AD&D

For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website [www.mvmmc.com](http://www.mvmmc.com)

**ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL**

- **SKILLED CARPENTER** - Full time, day position. Experience with various crafts such as electrical, plumbing and carpentry in the construction and repair of buildings, using hand and power tools to construct and repair building structures; reading and interpreting blueprints and construction specifications.
- **IT Employee** - Full-time, days. Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Information Systems Management, or related field, or equivalent experience. Relevant craft license. Two years experience in a computerized environment using LAN technology. Excellent communication skills.
- **NURSING**
- **GERIATRIC NURSE** - Full and Part-time positions available. Positions require CNA, LPN or RN
- **PHYSICIAN CENTER** - Dr. Bowyer part-time days position. CMA required with previous clinical experience in urology preferred.
- **SHARKE RIVER ENDOSCOPY** - is looking for Registered Nurses to fill their current laboratory positions.

We offer competitive salaries as an excellent benefits package for any position 20+ hours per week. Bilingual candidates are encouraged to apply. Resumes must be accompanied by an application. To add a position to your current application, please call 737-5296

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
P.O. Box 405, Twin Falls, ID 83303 • (208) 737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2741  
JEANICE@mvmmc.com • JESSICA Drug-free workplace

**GENERAL**

**FORKLIFT**

Full-time day shift positions open immediately. Must be certified and have the ability to lift up to 75 lbs. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone St. N. #3, Twin Falls, or call 736-6338 for info.

**GENERAL**

**COMMUNAL/Care**

Jerome  
Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting \$8/hr, benefits after probation. Call Carol at 208-334-8572 or get application at 1118 N. Lincoln, Jerome, 98m-5pm

**GENERAL**

**Hiring Immediately!!!**

Grade yard shift in Jerome. Must have valid license and clean background. Opportunity for advancement!!! Call 733-9561

**GENERAL**

Immediate openings for the following:

- Housekeeping
- General Labor
- Fish Processing
- Class A CDL Drivers

Please apply in person at Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 25 or call 733-9277 for more information

**GENERAL**

Interstate Feedlot now hiring for Doctor Crew. Full benefit, 401k, insurance, Drug screen and driver's license required prior to employment. 208-645-2221 EEC MF

**GENERAL**

**Franklin**

**JEROME LOCATION**

is accepting applications for:

- Team Truck/ Shingle Stockers.
- Class A CDL preferred

Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefits package. Please see Grady 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho

**MECHANIC**

**Mountain Village Resort**

has immediate opening:

- Shop Mechanic. Wage \$12-\$14 per hour DOE.

Apply online at [www.mountainvillage.com](http://www.mountainvillage.com) or fax resume to 208-774-3647. Limited housing available.

**GENERAL**

**Immediate Opening for Electrologist.**

Call 736-2783

**GENERAL**

**Medical Handler**

Yard labor positions open now for the facility. Must have forklift experience and the ability to lift up to 75 lbs. Full-time day shift position. Wage \$20.00/hr. DOE. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone St. N. #3, Twin Falls, or call 734-6452 for more info.

**GENERAL**

**NOW HIRING: FOOD PROCESSING**

All shifts. Shifts are 8 hours days, swing & greave available. \$7.75/hr., please apply in person 308 ST ANTON 663 Blue Lake N Twin Falls

Ahora necesitamos personas para varios trabajos. 8 horas y swing. \$7.75 al hora. Si estas interesado/a por favor venga a nuestra oficina. SOS STAFFING 663 Blue Lake N Twin Falls

**GENERAL**

**TECHNICAL**

Teton Trees, a budding wholesale nursery operation located in South Central Idaho, is currently seeking a position involving Market Research and Sales. Applications must be received by July 14, 2006. SIRDOM is an EOE.

**GENERAL**

**Office Manager in Paul Area**

- Recycling
- Laborers

Current positions available

- Clerical
- Operator
- Mechanic
- Box Maker
- Maintenance
- Chief Warehouse
- At Glendale Gooding Plant.

Full-time - Backlog Helpers Jerome Cheese

Please apply in person at International Staffing 1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite #200. Call 736-3855

**GENERAL**

**Interstate Feedlot now Hiring for Pen Rider.**

Full benefit, 401k, insurance, Drug screen and drivers license required prior to employment. 208-645-2221. EEO MF

**GENERAL**

**SIRDOM is accepting applications for the position of Emergency Communications Dispatcher.**

Successful applicants must complete a background investigation, polygraph screening, hearing and vision exams. Full-time on a shift rotation. Starting wage is \$10.56-\$11.93. Benefits are offered after 3 months. Obtain an application by contacting (208)324-1344, or by visiting our website at [www.sirdom.com](http://www.sirdom.com). Applications must be received by July 14, 2006. SIRDOM is an EOE.

**GENERAL**

**Training Specialist**

Full-time Position - Cutter in Rupert. Must have supervisory experience. Experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities. Providing supervision to staff. Must have Drivers License & Car Insurance. Apply at 450 Foothill Ave. S. Sta. 104 Twin Falls, ID 83301

**GENERAL**

**GEN STATE STAFFING**

**GREAT PAY**

We Need:

- R-Concrete Form Setters
- 50+ Drivers (Hazard pay)
- 10+ Carpenters
- 4+ Concrete Finishers
- 1+ Plasma Cutter Lawn Maintenance

Immediate Hire Apply today 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5958. No Health Insurance. Navor a Feel

**GENERAL**

Positions available in our high end custom door shop. Must be experienced and willing to work. Woodworking experience and good attitude and willing to work. required. Call 208-324-1344 for appointment

**GENERAL**

**S.I. Staff accepting applications for Community Support Specialist.**

To work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Background check required. Must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply at 200 2nd Ave N. Suite E. Twin Falls, or call 208-734-0910. Call 208-734-0910 or email [johnson@siat.com](mailto:johnson@siat.com) Drug Free Work Place

**GENERAL**

**Full-time Service Deli Manager in Jerome**

Competitive pay with benefits. 5 years food service experience. 401k. Apply at 208-324-1344 ext. 13

**Journeyman Meat Cutter in Rupert**

Retail Meat cutting experience only. Full-time. Call 438-0633 or 324-4633 ext. 13.

**HAIR STYLIST**

Current Opening for Stylist

P/T/FT in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7.50-\$12

- Bonus
- Commissions
- Paid Vacation
- 401k/Dental plans
- Holidays
- Student Loan Forgiveness

All clients provided! Call 733-7200. Leave your resume for confidential interview

**HEALTHCARE**

**Gooding Rehab**

is looking for a Motivated, enthusiastic people who want for a fulfilling career in the Health Care field. We are looking to fill the following Positions:

- Activities Person (PT)
- Many of Staff Receptionist (PT & FT)
- Contact Stacy or Darwin RN, LPN, CNA, & NAA's

Contact Jennifer or Barbara's We offer Competitive Wage & Training Package. Pay is DOE. 208-934-5601

**MEDICAL**

**SunBridge**

Director of Nursing Services Nestled in the beautiful Shoshone Falls area, SunBridge of Twin Falls is seeking a dynamic FT Director of Nursing to join our fun and compassionate team of professionals. SunBridge of Twin Falls is a 158-Bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Relocation packages are available. I have 2+ years LTC management experience with good clinical and regulatory skills. Ideal candidate is a strong team builder and a leader, with a desire to do culture change. Send resume and cover letter with salary history and requirements to William Miller, Administrator at Sun. Fax or call to set up for an interview. [William.miller@sun.com](mailto:William.miller@sun.com) Phone: 208 734-8645 Fax: 208 734-8645

**NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION**

The Times-News has openings for Two District Sales Managers in our growing Circulation Department. One District is located in Twin Falls and the other is in the Burley area. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. These district-level management positions include responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, collections and customer service. Successful candidates must have a valid driver's license and a good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.

The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at [www.mvvalley.com](http://www.mvvalley.com)

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: The Times-News Attn: Trisha Mitchell PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 E-mail: [tmitchell@mvvalley.com](mailto:tmitchell@mvvalley.com)

**GENERAL**

Twin Falls County has an opening for a Full-Time Court Clerk. \$10/hr. Job description and application form available online at [www.twinfallscounty.com](http://www.twinfallscounty.com) or call 208-734-0910. Office hours, 4th Floor Courthouse, 422 Shoshone St. N. EEO/ Drug Free workplace.

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Auto and Diesel ASE certification preferred. Must have own tools. Located in Arco, ID. Call 208-244-9810

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Experienced Diesel Truck Mechanic Top pay for top person! Call Don 208-320-2670

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**TWIN FALLS Care Center**

Marketing Director / Nurse Liaison

Interested candidates will have a strong marketing background with excellent clinical and assessment skills. BSN, student loan forgiveness, current LPN/RN license with the State of Idaho, 100% tuition reimbursement, leadership in Patient Outcomes. Great benefits, education reimbursement, nursing scholarship, LPN, RN, or BSN, student loan payback program. 401k. Apply immediately 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-324-0947 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

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Community Service Officer. Salary range is \$1800 to \$2600. Applications may be obtained at the Sun Bridge Dept. 201 Burley Ave N, Burley Idaho 83316. 208-542-4200. Closing date 7-14-06.

**MEDICAL**

**LUBE TECHNICIAN**

General Mechanic needed to service tractors, loaders and general farm equipment. Pay is DOE. Apply in person at 2306 East 3400 South, Burley, Idaho call 208-324-5688.

**MEDICAL**

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Regional property management firm looking for experienced Maintenance professional. Knowledge of school grounds, and apartmentiums. HVAC experience a plus. Full-time w/benefits. E-mail resume to: [m4847@hwa.com](mailto:m4847@hwa.com)

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Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a current, valid drivers license and good driving record.

**Sales Professionals**

\$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEE

No experience necessary, we will train you!

Also Hiring: Experienced Service Technicians

- Full Benefit Package, 401 (k)
- Employee Stock Purchase Plan

Contact Jan in our Personnel Department for more information. 733-3033 EOE

We currently have management positions available throughout our Company.

If you're looking for advancement in a leadership role, please send your resume to [jpackman@lithia.com](mailto:jpackman@lithia.com) Experience required with a proven record of success in auto dealership sales management

**FARM**

Wanted experienced Tractor Operator. 401k. Call Don 208-324-7148

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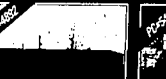
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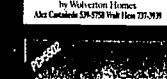
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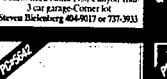
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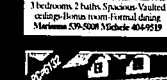
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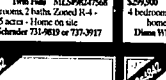
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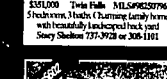
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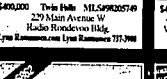
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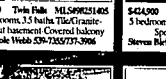
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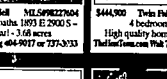
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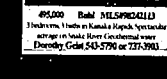
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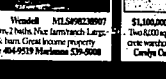
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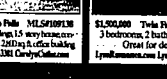
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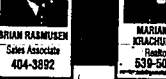
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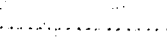
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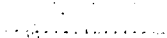
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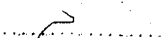
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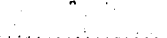
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
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SWF, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubbing, cuddling on the couch, seeking SWM, 38-54, Hollister 7794241 @ SemiSuite

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SWF, 41, 5'5", blonde/blue, slender build, athletic, loves bicycling, hiking, camping, fishing, animals, seeks outgoing WM, 38-58. Curry 77989177

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Fun SWF, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet a SWM, 26-38, who's sexy and fun, to share good times, possible LTR. Hollister 7769014 @ becardi0529

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45-year old SWF, mother of two, CNA. I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a S/DWM, 35-65, who has similar interest. Burley 77907501

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SWF, 22, 5'11", single mother of 3, seeks WM, 23-25, loves children, for friendship, and more. Appleton 77980305

### YOU NEVER KNOW

SWF, 26, 5'17", blonde/blue, mother, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hunting, snowmobiling, movies, relaxing at home, cuddling. Looking for a good-hearted guy to share simple fun, and friendship first. Hollister 77923359

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SWF, 55, 5'4", 125lbs, red/hazel, loves dancing, traveling, moonlit walks, seeks fun-loving guy, 45-55, who likes to laugh and enjoy life. Appleton 77952804

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### HOW ABOUT ME?

DWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times. Seeking WM, 45-60, who shares same interests, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister 77956671

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SF, 20, 5'11", light brown eyes, amplyed, sociable, easygoing, likes horror films, most music, hanging with friends. Looking for a cool, fun guy to hang with. Wendell 77936019

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#### HOW ABOUT ME?

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#### JUST AN ORDINARY GUY

HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister 7799654 @ pokarpro

#### SEEKS PRETTY GF

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#### FUN-LOVING GUY

DWM, 60, 6'3", 225lbs, dark hair, retired entrepreneur, well-educated, throat cancer survivor, enjoys dining, travel. Seeking attractive, honest, humorous SWF, 45-60, who can laugh at herself. Friendship first, possible LTR. Buhl 77986471

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SWM, 39, 6'4", 180lbs, brown/blue, Pisces, smoker, fun-loving, romantic, likes movies, swimming, horseback riding. Travel: seeks WF, 30-45, smoker, independent, possible romance. Hollister 77990886

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Sunday, July 2, 2006

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My opponent, instead of playing his penalty card, put a different card down on the table. Could I insist on that second card remaining as played? If so, what happens to the original penalty card?

Secretary Blvd. Newark, N.J.

**ANSWER:** You can ask for the card put down in error to be played. Once you have followed suit to that card, you can't then change your mind. The unplayed penalty card remains a penalty card.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

How far forcing is a new-suit response to a weak-two? I opened two diamonds with three spades to the king, three hearts to the jack, six diamonds to the A-Q, and a singleton club. When my partner bid two hearts, should I have passed, or raised him?

Stopping Dead, Honolulu, Hawaii

**ANSWER:** Unless you have a specific agreement, the new suit is forcing for at least one round (but not to game). Here you have a maximum, excellent support, and great controls. So I'd either jump to four hearts or, if feeling ambitious, try a splinter bid of four clubs, suggesting my singleton club with trump support and maximum-hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

These days it seems as if the penalty double has gone completely out of fashion. Do you for any expert still play any low-level doubles for penalty?

Wackford Squares, Little Rock, Ark.

**ANSWER:** It is tough to cover all the bases, but certainly if you double one no-trump or a no-trump overcall that is for blood. Likewise, when the opponents have not announced a fit, most doubles facing a partner who has bid are for penalties. But I agree, more

and more early doubles are taken-out, and I approve of that approach — those hands seem to come up far more often than the outright penalty double.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ Q-2, ♥ A-2, ♠ A-J-9-3, ♣ Q-10-4-3-2, would you open one diamond or would you open one club? What should be your plan in an untested auction?

Minority Choice, Montreal

**ANSWER:** My views may not be entirely mainstream here — but you asked for them! I tend not to open one diamond with 4-5 in the minors unless the four-card suit looks like five and the five-card suit looks like four. Here I would open one club, planning to rebid one no-trump. In third seat, opening one diamond for the lead is also palatable. Incidentally, with a 3-1-4-5 shape, I might open one club and raise spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I think I broadly understand when discipline in pre-empting is called for (if vulnerable or in second seat). How do the rules apply to making a pre-emptive overcall, and what should a jump overall suit in the balancing seat?

Licensed Dealer, Doylestown, Pa.

**ANSWER:** A balancing jump overcall is NOT what it shows an intermediate hand. It shows an intermediate hand, say 13-16 points with a good six-carder. As to pre-emptive overcalls, my view is that there is no strict requirement here. But if you are at the three-level or vulnerable, common sense indicates you need extra. This could mean having a solid suit, a good side suit, or most typically, extra length (e.g., a seventh card).

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