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Twin Falls man rediscovers sport and loses weight at the same time.

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Fires explode on both sides of canyon

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters on both sides of the canyon had their hands full during the weekend with several wildfires, including one that forced the closure of Golf Course Road shortly before midnight Saturday.

And they anticipate there is more to come.

Three fires — two in quick succession — broke out as winds roared across the Magic Valley late Saturday and into early Sunday.

Bureau of Land Management fire crews rushed to calls made several minutes apart for a 75-acre blaze instigated by lightning six miles south of Hagerman and a 56-acre burn along Golf Course Road in Jerome County. Earlier, fireworks sparked a half-acre fire six miles west of Gooding.

Collaborating with other agencies, firefighters were able to contain all three fires. No private property was damaged.

BLM fire crews joined Twin Falls and Jerome Rural firefighters at 10:48 p.m. Saturday responding to the fire along and near the entrance to Blue Lakes Country Club. By 11 a.m. the fire was contained.



A wildfire lights up the sky Saturday night across from the entrance to Blue Lakes Country Club on Golf Course Road. The fire burned 56 acres before being contained.

"We're just patrolling the fire until all the embers are out," said John Sabala, fire mitigation and education manager for the Twin Falls district of the BLM, Sunday afternoon.

Eighteen minutes earlier the

BLM was called to another fire. An area six miles south of Hagerman erupted after lightning struck the ground. Buhl and Hagerman fire departments responded to the 75-acre blaze. Sabala said the fire was

contained Saturday night but would not officially be considered controlled until Sunday at 3 p.m.

BLM crews also extinguished a smaller fire set off by fireworks six miles west of Gooding earlier

in the day. Sabala said crews are anticipating more fires. "We're out patrolling right now," he said, "looking for fire-starts and cautioning people to not set off fireworks around anything that may burn."

Firefighters are asking members of the public to exercise caution while shooting fireworks. "If you are going to use fireworks, use them in a safe area," Sabala said. "And be careful."

Doing more with less

County jail passes muster, but security problems loom

By Nate Poppinga
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most days, Bill Brockman is in his office working on county business.

But this day he was moving through the halls of the county jail, greeting inmates and peering at the molding on the floor. "Everything working OK in here? Good deal."

Brockman and fellow County Commissioners Gary Grindstaff and Tom Mikesell spent Monday morning on their quarterly jail inspection. The results?

"The jail is doing well on what money it has, commissioners said. But a growing inmate population and aging equipment may lead to future problems.

Poppinga's biggest challenge the jail has is replacing its control console, which controls the doors, cameras and intercom system. Lt. Doug Hughes said the motherboard that runs the console is starting to

"When the doors are closing, they'll show red even when secured," Hughes said. "For the intercom system, we're using the last motherboard we could find. If we lose that, we're going



Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Deputy Terry Hawkins runs the switchboard Wednesday at the Twin Falls County jail.

to be in a world of hurt."

While the 17-year-old console is working for now, parts are no longer manufactured for it and the county needs to install a new system. Early estimates for the system's cost range from \$80,000 to \$180,000, Mikesell said.

If the panel controlling the doors goes down, which it has before, deputies have to open and shut the doors with keys. This creates a security risk, Hughes said, because it means those keys are in proximity to

the inmates. Those doors have to hold a growing population. On paper, the jail has enough space for its 190 inmates. But in practice, it's a different story entirely.

The jail originally had space for 142 inmates. With the addition of annexes designed to hold work release inmates, it now has space for 226 inmates. The problem, Sgt. Steve Byers said, is keeping inmates with different rankings apart.

Work-release inmates are generally in jail for misde-

meanors and are kept separate from inmates who commit various levels of felonies.

The population used to be made up of 25 percent felonies and 75 percent misdemeanors, but that statistic is now reversed.

That's partly because more crimes are considered felonies now, jail staff say.

"It's getting harder and harder to get inmate workers," Byers said.

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Tzeltal indigenous women gather to cast their vote during presidential elections in the Zinacantan in the southern state of Chiapas, Mexico, Sunday.

Mexico's election too close to call

By Hector Tobar
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's presidential election was too close to call late Sunday, with leftist Andrés Manuel López Obrador and conservative Felipe Calderón locked in a tight race, according to early exit polls.

The vote, pitting two candidates on opposite ends of a wide ideological divide, was seen by many as a referendum on the open-market policies embraced by outgoing President Vicente Fox of the National Action Party, or PAN.

Fox backed PAN nominee Calderón, as dozens of labor unions and leftist groups supported López Obrador of the Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD.

Roberto Madrazo, the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which ruled Mexico for much of the 20th century, was expected to finish a distant third.

Hollisters for the two major television networks here, Televisa and TV Azteca, said their exit polls showed the result still too close to call.

The U.S.-based Univision network made an early call for Calderón, within minutes of the earliest poll closings. They later backed off the prediction. More than 40 million people, or about 60 percent of the electorate, were expected to vote, according to officials with Mexico's Federal Election Institute. More than 130,000

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Backyard fireworks injuries on the rise

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — A rising number of fireworks and related injuries are increasing nationwide, according to industry and government data, and researchers say thousands of children each year are among the injured.

From 1990 to 2003, roughly 85,800 U.S. children and teenagers under age 19 were treated in emergency rooms

for burns and other injuries from fireworks, bottle rockets and firecrackers, according to a study prepared for release today in July's issue of the journal Pediatrics. Most injuries occurred around the Fourth of July.

The study is an analysis of data on nonfatal injuries from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which last week released new figures showing an estimated 10,800 children and adults were treat-

ed for fireworks injuries last year. That was up from 9,600 in 2004 and part of a steady increase in fireworks-related injuries since 1996, the commission said. Fireworks-related injuries killed 36 people between 2000 and 2005.

Two teens were among the four reported deaths last year, the commission said. Injuries to those under age 20 accounted for 55 percent of last year's figures.

While firecrackers cause the

most injuries, sparklers accounted for almost half of last year's injuries to children younger than 5.

Aerial devices, including bottle rockets, caused about 17 percent of the injuries last year. About 22 percent of children injured in his study were bystanders not directly handling fireworks; 60 percent of injuries were burns; and eyes, faces and hands were the most commonly injured body parts.

Coming tomorrow

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Near record high temperatures, partly cloudy skies and isolated storms. High lower 90s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and mostly dry. Lows near 60.
Tomorrow: A hot, but mostly dry and mostly sunny Fourth of July. High lower to middle 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Very warm temperatures and isolated thunderstorms. High near 90.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Continued warmer than normal and mostly dry. High lower 90s, lows lower to middle 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

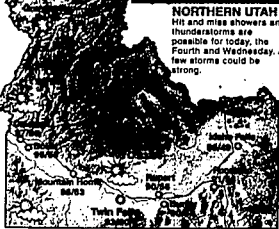
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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A few days afternoon and evening thunderstorms will be possible for the mountains through Friday.
BOISE - Hot for today and the Fourth of July. Highs will be well into the 90s and they aren't expected to dip below 80.



Year's State Extremes: 101 at Orofino. Low: 42 at Madras.
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Atlantic City casinos ordered to close Wednesday by state

By Angela Dell Sardi
Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.J. — Atlantic City's casinos were ordered to close Wednesday, the latest casualty of a state government shutdown that began after the Legislature failed to adopt a budget by its July 1 deadline.

The head of the Casino Control Commission ordered gaming in Atlantic City to cease at 8 a.m. Wednesday — the day after the July Fourth holiday — if New Jersey fails to enact a budget by then.

Atlantic City's 12 casinos, which require state monitoring, have waged a court battle to remain open, and an appeals court was weighing the matter Sunday. There was word on when a ruling would be made, courts spokeswoman Winnie Comfort said.

Gov. Jon S. Corzine said Sunday there was "no immediate prospect of a budget." State parks, beaches and historic sites also were expected to shut down Wednesday.

If the casinos shut down, the state would lose an estimated \$2 million in tax revenue each day they stayed closed, Republican Assemblyman Francis Blew, whose district includes the casinos, said it was important for them to remain open.

"We will have tens of thousands of individuals, real people, that are going to be hurt by

this," he said. "There will be bread-winners who are not bringing home a paycheck."
Corzine shut down nonessential government services Saturday after the Legislature failed to adopt a budget by its July 1 deadline, leaving the state without the means to spend money. Budget talks became heated this year as Corzine, a Democrat, proposed increasing the state sales tax from 6 percent to 7 percent to help overcome a \$4.5 billion budget deficit.

Most Democrats in the Assembly and several Senate Democrats oppose the sales tax increase, fearing voter backlash and reserving any tax increase for property tax

reform. Assembly Democrats proposed a series of alternatives, some of which Corzine accepted, but both sides remained \$1 billion apart as the budget deadline passed.
About 45,000 state employees were furloughed Saturday. Corzine's order allows him to keep 36,000 state employees working without pay. Services such as state police, prisons, mental hospitals and child welfare were to keep operating.

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Bureau's 10th annual Integrity Counts business honors program. Several of these organizations received multiple nominations. Nominated companies represent a wide variety of industries and professions and include communities from Ontario, Oregon to Ketchikan, Idaho. The nominees will be invited to submit additional materials for consideration and recognition at 2006 Integrity Counts! business honors reception.

"We are very proud to celebrate our 10th Anniversary of Integrity Counts! Congratulations to these 78 businesses for their efforts at excellence as well as by those who nominated them. We are fortunate to have so many local organizations who work very hard to serve all their stakeholders with integrity," said Nora Carpenter, Executive Director of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho & Eastern Idaho.

Mark your calendar! Plan to join the 2006 nominees and other business leaders at the BBB's 10th annual Celebration of Excellence and Integrity, Wednesday—October 18, 2006 6:00pm at the Bone Center on the Grove. Make your reservations now online at www.integritycountsonline.org

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AROUND THE VALLEY

City recognized for water efforts

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls was recognized for its Water Conservation Program during the 59th Association of Idaho Cities Annual Conference held June 14-16 in Lewiston.

The City Achievement Award program recognizes Idaho cities for programs or projects created and implemented that improve quality of life, solve community problems, reduce costs of government and increase municipal services with minimal additional dollar outlay.

Population size is taken into account. In response to cumulative effects of several years of drought, the city of Twin Falls began a Water Conservation Program in 2003, which focused on education and public information as a way to reduce the community's consumption of water.

One facet of the program included a water restriction ordinance that limited the use of water in landscapes and enforced alternate watering schedules.

The results of the city's and the citizens' efforts has been a reduction in the consumption of water by 847 million gallons.

T.F. fireworks to light up night sky over CSI

TWIN FALLS — The annual fireworks display will be held at the College of Southern Idaho on July 4 beginning at 10 p.m. and ending about 25 minutes later.

Due to the large amount of vehicle and pedestrian traffic, the Twin Falls Police Department asks the following:

- Come early: The police department will begin closing down sections of Falls Avenue and Washington Street North around CSI at 9 p.m. North College Road will be closed at 7 p.m.

- Be patient: Several thousand people attend the event and most drive there. It may take several minutes for the police to direct traffic off the campus safely.

- Please be patient with any delays or rerouting of traffic.

- Do not drink and drive: During previous displays, several traffic accidents occurred as a result of impaired drivers.

The area surrounding CSI will be heavily patrolled and all drivers suspected of DUI will be arrested.

If you have any questions regarding the event, please call Staff Sgt. Craig Slotts at 735-7297.

Made in the shade



From left, Buhl Mayor Charles Sheridan, former mayor Barbara Gietzen, Senator Tom Gannon and wife, Genie Gannon, and Buhl Parks and Trees Committee Chairman Michael Aland mark the grand opening Sunday of the Alta Gannon Stage at McClusky Park.

Buhl celebrates opening of Alta Gannon Stage

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUILH — Nothing beats a warm summer afternoon enjoying some cool jazz in the city park. Not so cool, however, for the musician sweating under the sun with no shade in sight.

But for this community, those days are now in the past. On Sunday the newly covered Alta Gannon Stage in McClusky Park was unveiled and dedicated with a ribbon-cutting.

"It is providing some much needed shade for our performers," said Buhl Arts Council Executive Director Kelly Daluso. "And the sound quality is much, much better. Plus the cover is a great focal point."

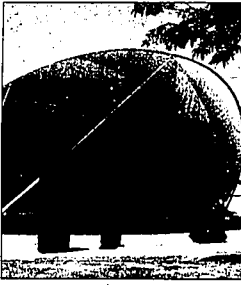
Daluso explained that existing events can be expanded since lighting can now be used. "I think that we will be able to expand our concerts and get even more high-caliber performers our way," she said.

Sunday's concert featuring Cherie Buckner brought admiration and appreciation for the new addition.

"We haven't gone to a concert here for a couple of years and the cover is cool," said Buhl resident Curtis Assay. "And it looks so much cooler and more comfortable for the performers. It is a great addition for Buhl."

The new look is the culmination of planning between the city of Buhl, Buhl Arts Council and Buhl Chamber of Commerce, said Buhl Parks and Trees Committee Chairman Michael Aland.

"We finished her one last year that included most of the concrete pad. This year we



Performing artist Cherie Buckner — Webb performs on the Alta Gannon Stage. The stage was named in honor of the late mother of Senator Tom Gannon, who lives in Buhl, after he donated \$10,000 for the project.

added a 7-foot perimeter around the original concrete pad and was able to provide the cover," Aland said. "We had a heck of a time raising the money, but we did it."

The special material cover cost just under \$15,000, Aland said, with the entire project costing over \$25,000.

"We went to individuals to donate money for the stage" (and) Sen. Tom Gannon put up \$10,000 for the stage cover in honor of his late mother, Alta Gannon," said Aland. "And that is where the stage's name came from."

Aland expressed his thanks to a few Buhl High School Key Club members and other volunteers who worked a day last

week to get the cover erected.

"We didn't really know what we were doing but had the blueprints and only had to call the manufacturer once," Aland said. "In a little over five hours we had it up."

The city had been seeking a covered stage so they partnered with the Buhl Arts Council, which provided the town with the annual Summer Concert Series, Aland explained.

"They didn't really have a proper place for the outdoor concerts," Aland said. "So the partnership was a natural one."

Besides providing a spot for the concerts, the stage will be available for use by reservation through City Hall.

"This is such a great asset for Buhl, it beats standing in the sun," said Mayor Charles Sheridan. "For a nominal deposit, anyone can have access to our new stage."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by email: 206@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2667.

A Mexican family affair

By Rusty Tevs
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — His restaurants have been a fixture in the Wood River and Magic Valleys since 1989.

At 55, Eduardo Marin is an ordinary-looking man — until he smiles, and then he bubbles over with hospitality.

"Welcome home, my friend," Eduardo greets guests to his newest restaurant. "Thank you for coming."

At 5 feet 11 inches, he is everywhere in his tidy restaurant on Shoshone's main street.

"More water? More salsa? More chips?"

The city's newest eatery is housed in a historic stone building that has been home to a clothing store, liquor store, saddle shop and witness to much of Shoshone's history. Constructed nearly a century ago, the rugged lava rock walls, still visible in the back of the restaurant, accentuate the new-beige walls decorated with bright Mexican decor.

Eduardo is no stranger to restaurants, having started 10 since 1989.

"I came to Seattle in 1994," he said. "I didn't have a penny in my pocket."

Eduardo led Guadalupe seeking work in the United States. The eldest of 12, he played on his close family network to land a job washing dishes in a Seattle restaurant.

Six years later, Eduardo opened his first restaurant.

Located on South Rail Street in Shoshone, Eduardo's is open daily 11am to 10:30 pm with longer hours on Friday and Saturday.

Chappalas. In an old house on North Main in Halley, he soon sold it to his nephew and went on to start eateries in Las Vegas, Colorado, Boise, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

His Shoshone restaurant, Eduardo's, is a modest establishment, but the hospitality isn't. Patrons unaccustomed to Eduardo's enthusiastic greeting are often taken aback.

"We make every thing fresh," said Eduardo. His nephew, Javier Marin, is the chef and makes the tortillas, tamales and beans every day.

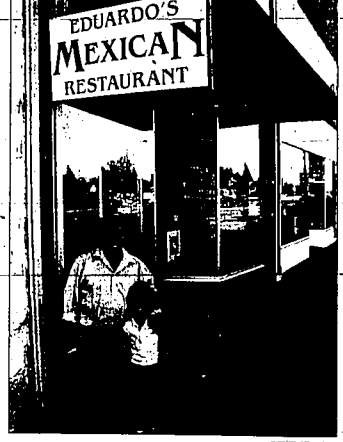
Shoshone seems an unlikely location for a restaurateur who has outlets in the likes of Las Vegas and Boise.

"I see lots of change for Shoshone," said Eduardo. "I want to be ahead of everyone."

Eduardo's vision of being ahead of the crowd was prophetic in Halley with his Chappalas restaurant succeeding against the upscale restaurants in nearby Ketchum and Bruce Willis' Shores in Halley.

"I like to work," Eduardo said. "My family works with me."

Rusty Tevs lives in north Shoshone. His address is tevsrnc12@yahoo.com.



Eduardo Marin and his daughter, Ashly, outside the restaurant that bears his name on South Rail Street in Shoshone.

Woman never stopped caring about people

By Jani Whitte
Times-News correspondent

BLEISS — JoAnn Lawerson's pharmacy in Hagerman was a welcome sight to many people who were in need of medications. Regardless if they were locals or just passing through, they could count on her for helpful service, a friendly smile and caring nature.

She died June 17. People not only remember her sincere care, but also the positive outlook she had on life.

She grew up in the Hagerman area and had a love for the town and its people. Her mother, Helen Berry, said JoAnn was good in calculus and chemistry, which led to a career as a pharmacist.

"She liked looking after people and trying to help them," Helen said. "After working at area hospitals, JoAnn opened her own

store, where she developed many good friendships with customers.

Midnight runs to the pharmacy were not uncommon for the Lawersons. It didn't matter if people forgot to pick up their medication or if it was an emergency, she knew they needed it and she went out of her way to get it.

She also faithfully kept up on her education, and as her husband Steve said, did more than was expected of her.

"She took the extra steps necessary" to ensure her patients had the best care she could provide. She stocked a part of the store with greeting cards and thank you notes and a few just to bring out a laugh.

"She loved nothing more than her people," Steve said. "She could have made a whole lot more money about places, but she liked to take care of her people."

She loved supporting others and encouraged them to follow their dreams; especially if those dreams came from her own family.

She was very proud of her kids, Dan and Carrie, and cheered them on, Steve said.

Her ambitious and positive personality was one of the things people remember most about her.

"She was that type of person who was just fun to be around," said Carrie, who followed her mother into pharmacy.

Her example seemed to affect many people and it definitely influenced her daughter.

"She was always so giving to patients," Carrie said. "She always tried to be there for everybody."

water down her back.

"I took off after her with a glass of water and chased her around the pharmacy. She was just a hoot," Carrie said. "The pharmacy was always relaxed. She was always willing to give and take."

Her patients also appreciated the laid-back atmosphere. During troubling times, JoAnn tried hard to help them get through it.

JoAnn had to close the pharmacy due to health problems, but she remained strong and motivated to the end and she never stopped caring about her people.

"She always tried to be there for everybody in any way she could," Carrie said. "That was the one thing that made her so amazing."

To suggest a Life Remembered story, contact Jani Whitte at jwhit12@coahone.net

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JoAnn Berry Lawerson

Born: Nov. 2, 1952

Died: June 17, 2006

Survivors: Husband, Stephen; children, Carrie (Mario) Belem and Daniel Lawerson; grandchildren, Tyler and Christopher Belem; mother, Helen Berry; brother Bryan (Vicki) Berry; aunts, uncles, cousins, sister-in-law, niece and nephews.

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Name: Jack Daniel Morton

Age: 25

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The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Morton's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 735-32387. Tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

OBITUARIES

Clive Glendon 'Glen' Capps

JEROME — Clive Glendon "Glen" Capps, 78, passed away on Saturday, July 1, 2006. Born December 31, 1927 in Advance, Mo. — Ruby-Elsie Hawkins and Clive J. Capps. The family immigrated from Missouri to Idaho when he was six months old. Glen grew up in Richfield, Idaho.

After his parents divorced, he lived with his grandparents. Glen referred to his grandmother as one of the guiding stars in his life. His mother remarried to John H. Falck. Glen was the Student Body President at Richfield High School, and was an accomplished athlete, lettering in football, boxing, basketball, and baseball.

After graduating from high school Glen went to work for his step father shearing sheep. The next year he went to work for Dennis Green where he met his sweetheart and future wife, Mary Green. They were married on August 5th, 1948 later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple February 27, 1961.

It was then that he started hauling hay for John Falck for Jerome Feed Supply. After John Falck passed away, Glen took over the business which later became Glen Capps Hay and Grain.

Working together with his sons, Capps Hay and Grain



became a staple in the local agricultural community. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and served as Seoustmaster and Sunday School President.

He was a passionate public servant, serving for two terms on the Jerome City Council and was the Police Commissioner. He was also a regular contributor to the Times-News editorials.

Glen loved the outdoors, animals, and delighted in the simple pleasures of life. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Kenneth Capps, step-sister Deloris Davis, and step-brother Leon Capps. Glen is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary. He is also survived by his children, Jo Gassett (Larry), Dennis Capps (Sandra), Mike Capps

(Jill), Kathy Bartholomew (Kent), David Capps (Charlene), Brian Capps (Rhaae), and brothers Charles and Doug Capps. He has 31 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service for Glen will be conducted Thursday July 6, 2006 at 10 a.m. at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 North Tiger Drive (100 Eas), Jerome, with Bishop Andrew Lott officiating.

A visitation will be held Wednesday evening, July 5, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-9 p.m., and again on Thursday at the church one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery, 900 West Avenue I, Jerome, Idaho.

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SERVICES

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

Dona Rae Acaturll of Oakley, general Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley, Ave. in Burley; friends may call before the funeral Mass today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Mary Lou (Turner) Tolley of Caldwell, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Darlin' Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Russell R. "Russ" Sorenson of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene (White Mortuary).

Steve Gregory Bright of Jerome, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

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

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

Raymond Joseph Vasacek of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Buell Funeral Chapel in Springfield and White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Monroe R. Whitlock Sr. of Twin Falls, graveside celebration of his life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Velda Marie Greiner Phillips of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Hansen Mortuary Roper Chapel).

Roy Dee Irons of Garden City, celebration of life from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, with a

brief memorial beginning at 6 p.m., at the Willowbrook Clubhouse, 5601 Willowlawn Way in Garden City.

Ruth Verna Louise Orahod of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

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DEATH NOTICES

Shirley Mae Stites Reppeto

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Mae Stites Reppeto, 79 of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, July 2, 2006 at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Carmen M. Yates

CALDWELL — Carmen M. Yates, 74, of Caldwell, formerly of Burley, died Sunday, July 2, 2006 at home. Services pending. Bowman Funeral Parlor, Garden City.

Mary Estella Vance

TWIN FALLS — Mary Estella Vance, 92 of Twin Falls, Idaho

died Saturday, July 1, 2006 at Birchwood Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Neil R. Durfee

ALMO — Neil Ricks Durfee, 85-year-old lifelong resident of Almo, died Sunday, July 2, 2006, at his home.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

LaVerne Schoth

TWIN FALLS — LaVerne Schoth, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, July 2, 2006 at the Tolamantes Living Center in Twin Falls.

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Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community office, 124 S. Main.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Hall St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

Friends of Minidoka and CSI Phi Theta Kappa Minidoka internment reunion and civil rights forum, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater and Taylor meeting rooms.
Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North College Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.
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Free, weekly solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.
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Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.
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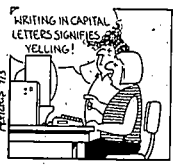
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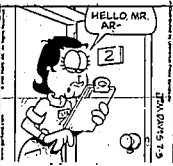
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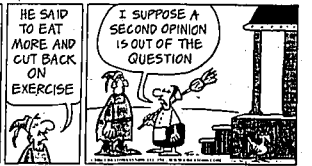
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Stay-at-home moms should pull down hefty 'salaries'



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Please help. — MOMMY IN INDIANA
DEAR MOMMY: The doctor won't be "upset." He will probably be complimented. He may, however, have some married, involved with someone, or gay — so if your arst isn't reciprocated, please do not feel personally rejected.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help with something. My 16-year-old grandson seems to think that all his mother does is stay at home. He conveniently "forgets" that she is a housekeeper, gardener, cook, teacher, nurse, driver and mediator. Could you please print a breakdown of what a stay-at-home wife should be paid? I would love to have a list so I can pass the "bill" on to him.

facilities manager, psychologist and CEO." With a 91.6-hour work week, 52 weeks a year, it works out to be \$28.16 an hour. It should go without saying that a mother's love is priceless, so tell that grandson of yours that \$28.16 an hour is a real bargain.

—VIVIAN IN COLONIAL BEACH, VA
DEAR VIVIAN: According to the Census Bureau figures for 2004 — which are the most recent — there are 36.7 million mothers of minor children in the United States. About one-third of them, 10.8 million, are stay-at-home moms.

According to an article penned by Al Neuharth, the founder of USA Today, in its May 11, 2006, edition, "Salary.com" compensation experts estimate that stay-at-home moms work an average of 91.6 hours a week. That's more than double the number of hours the average office worker puts in. He went on to say, "That should be worth \$134,121 annually."

He quoted the compensation analysts as figuring the lowest-paying parts of a mother's job are "housekeeper, laundry machine operator and janitor. Higher-paying categories include computer operator,

DEAR ABBY: I am going through a divorce. It's not that I did not love my almost-ex, but that he was never someone I could depend on emotionally or financially. I'm writing to you because I have become very interested in someone who is dependable and caring, and over the past year I have found we have a lot in common. He is my kids' doctor.

I haven't dated anyone except my husband since I was 16, let alone talked to a guy. So I sent him a letter at his office, and am now having regrets that I did because of the fear of rejection. I must face him again in three weeks. The letter was written with only my e-mail address. Just don't know what to do! I really like this man, and I'm scared to death he'll be upset that I sent the letter.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a friend stayed over at my house. When it was time for her to leave, I went to put something in her bag and found a ton of my stuff in there!

She made up a lame excuse that "someone else" must have put it in her bag. I knew she was lying, and I told her who-ever put it there had better speak up and I wouldn't be mad if they confessed — but she still denied it.

How do I confront her and still keep our friendship? — GREAT FALLS, MONT.
DEAR CONFUSED: You have already "confronted" her, and it only led to more lies. Now it's time to recognize that the girl you thought was your friend is a person who may have some severe emotional problems. Under the circumstances, it's time to re-evaluate your relationship, because I'm not sure you should consider her a friend any longer. I.S. And always keep a watchful eye on your stuff when she's in the vicinity!

150 million hot dogs prepped for July 4

The number of hot dogs expected to be eaten on July 4th this year roughly 150 million, say prominent meteorologists. This day in history: On July 3, 1954, nine years after the end of World War II, food rationing in England finally ended.

Feeling a little dizzy? That's not surprising. At the equator, the Earth is spinning at a speed of about 1,070 mph. It's rotating around the sun at about 67,000 mph. Our entire solar system is spinning through the Milky Way galaxy at about 550,000 mph. Meanwhile, our galaxy is spinning with clusters of neighboring galaxies at a rate of about 660,000 mph, while moving about 2,240,000 mph through space. Hang on tight, and hope nobody nukes the emergency brake!



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EDITORIAL

Kempthorne provides some surprising wisdom

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

No one would mistake Dirk Kempthorne for a tree-hugger.

The former senator and governor from Idaho has long supported drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and building roads in federal forests.

But one of his best acts as a newly minded secretary of the interior is a positive sign. Kempthorne announced last week that he was preserving a long-time standard for the national parks: Preservation must be emphasized over access.

His decision, coming in the form of new management policies, reverses a draft authored under Kempthorne's predecessor, Gale Norton.

That draft would have allowed snowmobiles to travel over any paved road in the national parks and weakened air quality standards.

Combined with President Bush's move June 15 to extend federal protection to the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands and surrounding waters — home to more than 7,000 species of wildlife — it has been a good few days for conservation.

National parks are not required to offer recreational activities. The parks were established to preserve the

national's wildlife, cultural and historic assets and to educate the public.

Fliding snowmobiles is a popular and enjoyable pastime for many people, but they should not be allowed on every road in every national park.

As the new rules correctly state, there is a conflict between conserving resources and the use of those resources, conservation will be predominant.

Now that he has set the mission, his next concern should be addressing the growing pressures tugging on that string of pearls we call our national parks.

The demands of population growth, national security and the desire of Americans for hotels, restaurants and other comforts in the wild come as federal dollars are harder to find and costs rise; an Associated Press analysis found. The mission Kempthorne embraced has its roots in an essay written in the 1830s by naturalist George Catlin.

After a trip through the Dakotas, Catlin worried about the impact of westward expansion. The nation's wilderness could be preserved, he wrote, "by some great protecting policy of government ... in a magnificent park ... A national park, containing man and beast, in all the wild and freshness of their nature's beauty."

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Is it Red China or green in today's world?

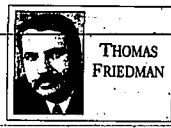
It takes a while to get used to Lima's Chinatown — the biggest in the Americas — with all its Chinese shopkeepers and restaurant owners speaking Spanish.

But once I found the "sopa wuitari" and the "pollo costiano de café" (venison soup and a Peruvian chicken with cashew nuts) on the menu at the La Wok cafe, the neighborhood definitely started to feel like home.

And even my Spanish fortune cookie ("Learn to read between the lines") seemed somehow appropriate. In the mid-19th century, thousands of Chinese were imported to Peru as slave laborers, replacing black slaves who had been freed. They worked sugar plantations and built railroads — until they, too, were liberated.

Today, Chinese are again flowing to Latin America. This time, though, it isn't as laborers. It's as businessmen and government teams looking to acquire farms, forests and mines to fuel China's growth.

Yes, "the sucking sound" you hear coming from Latin America these days is in Chinese. Fish meal, soybeans, oil and gas, iron, steel, timber and coffee from Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Ecuador, Venezuela, Bolivia and Colombia are all being pulled into China. To be sure, China, like America and Europe before it, is entitled to



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

acquire resources in Latin America. It is paying market prices and fostering a growth spurt — albeit a resource-driven one — all across Latin America.

But here's the rub: U.S. and European multinationals today operate in the developing world under a powerful environmental microscope. Most are public companies, sensitive to any article or blog or e-mail campaign that might accuse them of despoiling the environment — and thereby trigger backlashes by shareholders and consumers, who expect a high level of green behavior.

Also, a web of U.S. and European environmentalists and media constantly monitor their companies' global footprints. Chinese companies do not yet operate inside such a web. So they are on a global campaign to amass oil, gas, farms and mining concessions, from Latin America to Africa. With few of the legal, public opinion or peer-pressure constraints of Western firms.

That is why one of the biggest environmental challenges in the world today is how to turn "Red China" into "Green China" — not just at home, but abroad.

China is becoming more sensitive at home to the costs of its polluted rivers and air and the overuse of its natural resources. That is encouraging. But we don't want China to export its degradation — cleaning up at home, while despoiling ecosystems abroad.

This could easily happen. On a tour of Latin America in 2004, President Hu Jintao said that China would invest \$100 billion over 10 years in developing resources here, and the ports and railroads to transport them. Since 1999, the Latin American share of China's total imports has more than doubled, according to Intelligence Research Ltd.

Here in Peru, China's Shougang steel company bought the Maricón iron mine in 1991 — one of the largest in Latin America — with a Pacific deep-water port. But it is located next to a natural bay, loaded with wildlife. Shougang has regularly made it into the Peruvian news media, accused of dumping effluents into the bay and not treating its workers well. The amount of press it gets here, though, is nowhere near what a North American company receives: a U.S. consultant in Peru said to me. And none of this makes news in China.

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LETTERS

Officials don't get it on Kraft exit

John Dockett is right about Budget. Planning is his job. The sewer plant needs an upgrade; his job is to find ways to get funding and work with businesses, not to run businesses out of town.

A city worker said to me the other day Rupert will survive; city workers have their jobs. I would have the mayor would know the history of the industries, before she speaks. Kraft has been an industry in Rupert since 1923; it was located on Meridian before it moved to the location it is in now. The mayor said it was a good economic move that Kraft is moving out. I don't care what kind of good things are being promised to the people of Rupert, it is never a good thing for a business that brings revenue to a city to move out.

Our plant was looking at expanding to accommodate more lines, which would have increased employment. But because of utility costs, the expansion and plant will move. Mayor, I know your family has been supported by Kraft since your husband worked for and retired from the plant. Kraft has been good for my family and myself and for many others. Many of the employees feel that Kraft is part of their family.

To the lady that stood up in front of the governor and wanted the industries to pay their fair share, you would have to pay your sewer bill for 99.5 years to equal the amount that our industry paid in May.

I thank the local Kmart management and employees for their support through all of this mess. We have worked hard to keep our plant in Rupert. TAMMY MALLORY Rupert

Quote stirs more questions on porn shop

I would like to know where Nate Poppino got his facts for the article printed June 29 titled "Will Naughty but Nice stay or will it go?" Did Mr. Poppino actually quote Ms. Carraway or were those quotes misinterpreted? In the article, it states that Ms. Carraway did not find that the store violated any ordinances and the investigation won't affect any similar stores in town.

I am under the impression that there is a city ordinance which states that adult entertainment is not permitted in the C-B (Central Commercial Business) Zone.

I could care less if the store stays or goes, but get the facts straight. — Mr. Roberts legal where he is or not? If he is legal, it shouldn't be up to a few people that disagree with the type of business he is operating if he should leave or not. If he is permitted to stay, maybe he should be a little more discreet about what kind of store he is. He shouldn't be worried about drumming up business; he's already received a large amount of free advertising from the Times-News!

In my opinion, any business is welcome, but before opening

a business, think about how your business will affect your neighbors before putting up huge signs. Maybe if the Times-News would stop giving him so much attention, all of the fuss would dissipate and the downtown merchants can get back to work!

ANTIA JESSER Twin Falls

Reasons given for exit from Wendell

To the people of Wendell: This letter is being written to give actual facts as to the reasons I was no longer actively working for the city of Wendell's police department. I am compelled to write this letter because I have had numerous people inform me that some members of the City Council have altered facts, and I feel the people of Wendell have a right to know.

First of all, I would like to thank the people of Wendell for their calls of support and for the many friendships which I enjoyed during my 6 1/2-year tenure with the Wendell Police department. I miss working with and for all of you, and I especially miss the relationship I hold with the youth as their school resource officer. I will remember you all.

The fact of the matter is, I was not fired, phased out, nor did I resign my position in July 2005. The Wendell City Council took an improper action, which resulted in my illegal removal from employment. For that action, the City Council came to an agreement with my attor-

ney that the city of Wendell and the good people of Wendell would be required to pay my wages, including my health, benefits and retirement until I reached the age of retirement. The measure of who is right and who is wrong is best determined by a competent attorney fees. Wendell paid my attorney fees. What this means, folks, is that I continued as an employee of the city of Wendell from July 1, 2005, until May 1, 2006, when I reached my retirement age, and I received payment for those months as I did as the chief of police for the Wendell department.

One of the comments, which came to me, was that I was removed because "I could not handle the employees." This comment is contrary to the actual evidence of the department. The only employee that there was an issue with was reinstated after my removal and, interestingly enough, that employee is no longer with the department.

This comment reportedly came from a current City Council member who should remember that personnel matters are confidential and any information, especially incorrect, should never be released as it breaches the employees' rights of confidentiality. Please keep this in mind when you deal with future personnel matters.

WAYNE CHILDERS (Editor's note: Wayne Childers is the retired Wendell City Police chief.)

Al-Maliki may be the strongman U.S. needs

Inside the mind of Nouri al-Maliki, prime minister of Iraq:
The Americans don't like me, but they need me. I don't like the Americans, but I need them. The Americans want to leave Iraq, but they also want to stay. I want them to leave, but if they leave too soon I'll be killed. Welcome to my world: the Middle East, where things are complicated — except when they are deadly simple.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

The reception to my "national reconciliation" plan has been a disappointment. The aspect that got the most attention was an "amnesty" for some insurgent fighters. I could see the red faces of American politicians on CNN International.

Well, please, spare me all this self-righteousness. Two years ago the Americans wanted to kill Muqtada al-Sadr, the rabble-rouser, and fought a battle in the holy city of Najaf against his forces — and many died on both sides. Frankly, my life would be eas-

ier today if the Americans had killed al-Sadr.

Yes, he's a fellow Shia, but he's perpetually angry, impossible to deal with. But, instead, the Americans backed off; in effect they granted him amnesty. To this day, he struts around, denouncing the Americans, and they do nothing.

Yet when I offer my own amnesty plan, the Afghanistan-American, Zalmay Khalilzad, tells me I have to soften the language. Khalilzad is a Sunni; I never should have trusted him. He's got a big title, Mr. Ambassador, but he seems more worried about me, and what I say, than about the real enemy: the Mujahedeen

Shura Council — the umbrella outfit for Sunni terrorists. The Shura Council denounces the amnesty plan as inadequate, calls me an "apostate," and pledges to continue the fighting, including the fighting against the Americans.

And yet Khalilzad, worrying about me, and not the council, forces me to change my proposal.

What's wrong with this picture?

The Sunnis are using actual bullets and bombs against the Americans, but Khalilzad is more worried about my words — a scrap of paper! So I look weak, as if I am Uncle Sam's poodle.

Well, the truth is that I am not weak. I survived 30 years in Iraq and another 20 years in Syria. So I know tough. My plan is to divide the Sunnis

between those who want to kill their enemies and those who merely hate their enemies.

The killers, of course, must be killed.

As for the mere haters, well, they'll behave better when and if I can put a gun to their heads.

See? I'm tough. I know what worked for Saddam Hussein, and I know what will work for me. I have to figure out how to maneuver around Khalilzad and his Sunni friends.

Fortunately, I have better friends in the U.S. military. They can get the job done — look what they did to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

Give me more of that: more dead Sunnis. Khalilzad will oppose me, but the American generals will help me.

Here's my plan: I want the U.S. soldiers to stay long enough to crush the Sunnis, long enough for me to turn ragged Shia militias into a uniformed Shia army, loyal to me. For their part, the American generals want to stay in their big bases. But they don't want their men to suffer losses.

This can work: The Americans crush the insurgency, then they sit in their bases, dreaming their grand strategies, while I take care of business here in Iraq. Of course, eventually the Americans will have to leave — I'll never be seen as legitimate and sovereign so long as U.S. boots are on my ground.

But, of course, I can't reveal that part of the plan yet. As we Arabs say, "It is good to know the truth, but it is better to speak of palm trees."

Or, to update that proverb, it is better to speak of reconciliation and democracy — even as I plot my revenge.

Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

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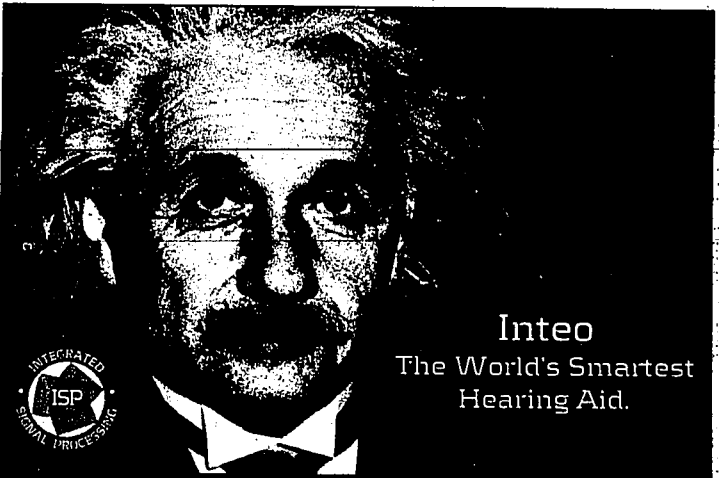
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SPORTS

Twins win 10th straight

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Francisco Lirio struck out a career-high 12 in Sunday's eighth inning and Justin Morneau homered in the Minnesota Twins' 8-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday, the Twins' 10th victory in a row.

Lirio (9-1) allowed just three hits and won his fifth straight start for the streaking Twins, who have won 20 of their last 22.

Red Sox 4, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Mark Loretta's eighth-inning sacrifice fly brought Alex Cora home with the go-ahead run, and David Ortiz hit his third homer in two days to lead the Red Sox to the win.

Ortiz, Kevin Youkilis and Jason Varitek did hit solo homers for Boston. Youkilis' home run led off the game and Varitek's led off the second inning for Boston. Ortiz added his 26th homer in the third.

Indians 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Aaron Boone's two-run homer broke an eighth-inning tie and sent the Indians to the win.

Boone's fourth homer off reliever David Weathers (3-3) provided a fitting final touch to a wild weekend series between the intrastate rivals.

Braves 10, Orioles 3

ATLANTA — Wilson Betemit hit three hits, including a homer, and Horacio Ramirez delivered another strong start for the Braves.

The Braves put the game away with four runs in the eighth against reliever Sedy Rical, including a three-run homer by Chipper Jones.

Phillies 11, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Ryan Howard and Chase Utley homered, and Bobby Abreu had four RBIs to help the Phillies end Toronto's five-game winning streak.

Howard hit his 11th homer, and Utley and Abreu each went 3-for-5 for the Phillies.

Nationals 6, Devil Rays 2

WASHINGTON — Ryan Zimmerman

homered and Ramon Ortiz pitched seven strong innings for the Nationals.

Ortiz (6-0) allowed one run and four hits. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter to earn his first win since June 7.

Jae Seo (0-1) allowed four runs, three earned, and seven hits over five innings to lose his first start with the Devil Rays.

Tigers 9, Pirates 8

PITTSBURGH — Carlos Guillen and Chris Shelton hit tape-measure home runs for Detroit.

Shelton-Gullion-and-Craig-Monroe drove in two runs twice to help the Tigers open a 9-2 lead and take two of three from Pittsburgh, their seventh consecutive series win.

Cards 9, Royals 7

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols hit a three-run homer and Jason Marquis pitched seven innings for the Cardinals.

Scott Tolen and Jim Edmonds also led off the second inning for St. Louis, which had lost nine of their last 10. Pujols went 3-for-5 with four RBIs.

Cubs 15, White Sox 11

CHICAGO — Michael Barrett and Carlos Zambrano homered off Mark Buehrle during a seven-run first inning, and the Cubs held on to avoid a three-game sweep.

Buehrle (9-5) allowed a career-high 11 runs and 13 hits over five innings.

Rockies 4, Mariners 3, 11 innings

SEATTLE — Brad Hawpe doubled just in front of a diving Jeremy Reed with two outs in the top of the 11th, inning to score Matt Holliday for the Rockies.

Holliday led off the 11th with a double down the right-field line off reliever Juan Mateo (5-2). After Garrett Atkins grounded out and Jorge Piqueira fouled out to third, Hawpe hit a 2-2 pitch from Eddie Guardado into right-center field. Reed made a diving attempt, but couldn't come up with the catch and Holliday scored easily.

Reed broke his right thumb on the play.

Angels 4, Dodgers 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Lackey

pitched 6 2-3 shutout innings and matched a career high with 10 strikeouts for the Angels.

Lackey (6-5) scattered four hits before being relieved by Scot Shields with two outs and one on in the seventh.

Diamondbacks 3, Athletics 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Brandon Webb pitched a four-hitter to win for the first time in a month and the Diamondbacks completed a three-game sweep.

Webb (9-3) hadn't won since May 26 at Cincinnati—a span of six starts.

Astros 9, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Eric Munson won 3-for-5 with a career-high five RBIs, Craig Biggio passed Babe Ruth on the career hits list, and the Houston Astros got the boot with a 9-5 victory over the Texas Rangers on Sunday night.

Munson, the designated catcher for Wandy Rodriguez (9-5), had a two-run single in the first inning and a bases-clearing double in a seven-run fourth as the Astros wrapped up the Lone Star Series with a 4-2 advantage. They take home the Silver Bolt trophy for the first time since 2003.

Kevin Millwood (8-5), who became the Rangers' No. 1 starter when he signed a \$60 million, five-year free agent deal in December, left in the middle of that fourth inning with a strained right biceps. The Rangers said the right-hander would be re-evaluated Monday.

The last batter Millwood faced was Biggio, whose RBI single broke a 4-all tie and pushed him past Ruth for 4th all time on the hits list.

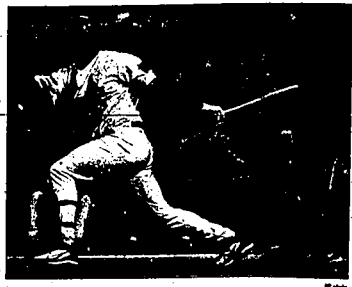
National League

Giants 6, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Omar Vizquel hit a two-run single and Pedro Feliz followed with a three-run homer as the San Francisco Giants rallied with two outs in the seventh inning to beat the San Diego Padres 6-2 on Sunday to split a four-game series.

Matt Morris, who singled and scored during the rally, won his fourth straight start. The Giants won for the fifth time in seven games.

Barry Bonds sat out Sunday after playing the first three games of the series, including both games of Saturday's split doubleheader.



St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols hits a ball to centerfield for an out in the first inning against the Kansas City Royals on Friday. Pujols is this year's leading vote-getter for the MLB All-Star Game.

Pujols is top MLB All-Star vote-getter

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago White Sox and New York Mets filled up the All-Star rosters, earning six selections each when the teams were announced Sunday.

Often viewed as second-class citizens in their own cities, the World Series champion White Sox and NL East-leading Mets will be well represented on July 17 in Pittsburgh.

The Mets had four starters elected by fans, including third baseman David Wright and shortstop Jose Reyes — each 23 and chosen for the first time. They will be joined in the lineup by catcher Paul Lo Duca and outfielder Carlos Beltran.

Starting pitchers Tom Glavine and Pedro Martinez also made it.

The White Sox won't have any starters, unless pitcher Jose Contreras is picked by his own manager, Ozzie Guillen, to start the game. But they'll have plenty of players on the bench: slugger Jim Thome, first baseman Paul Konerko, outfielder Jermaine Dye, lefty Mark Buehrle and closer Bobby Jenks all made it along with Contreras.

Detroit's Ivan Rodriguez was selected to start at catcher for the 11th time. He is now a 13-time All-Star, the most of any active player.

Twenty-three players will be going for the first time among them Philadelphia's second baseman Chase Utley, elected by fans to start.

St. Louis first baseman Albert Pujols was the leading vote-getter among fans, chosen on more than 3.4 million ballots. It will be his third start.

Also elected by fans to start for the National League were outfielders Jason Bay of host Pittsburgh and Alfonso Soriano of Washington.

On the American League side, the fans didn't provide many surprises. Seven of the eight starters have started previously, with Boston second baseman Mark Loretta the only first-timer.

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter will be making his seventh appearance, though it's only the second time he's been voted in as a starter. New York third baseman Alex Rodriguez is on the team for the 10th time, and this will be his ninth start.

Playoff

rough. But the best she could do was run the ball toward the green, and it came up 40 yards short of the hole. She chipped 5 feet from the pin, then had to wait to see if Sorrenstam could deliver another stunning finish at an LPGA Tour major this year.

The 35-year-old Swede started walking to the eighth in anticipation of the cup dropping, and when it caught a portion of the right lip of the cup, Sorrenstam covered her head in disbelief.

"I knew by her reaction it was pretty darn close," Hurst said.

"We felt she was close, too. It

was the second straight year the phenom was in a three-way tie for the lead at the U.S. Women's Open, getting there with a 71 in the morning third round after a 10-foot birdie putt dangled on the lip.

She ended 21 holes without a birdie by making a 15-footer on the 12th to bring her back to 1 over for the tournament, tied with Hurst and Sorrenstam. But on the par-3 13th, her slinger 5-wood leaked into the muddy bunker and led to bogey. The best she could manage were pars the rest of the way, her hopes ending on the 54-yard 16th when she tried to reach the green in two and came up short in a bunker.

"It was faster on the outside tonight," Jones said. "And after last weekend, I also learned that Eddy McKean is a lot smarter than me. I went back to where he put it on the set-up and it worked a lot better," Jones said of the McKean Motorsports-built car.

T.J. Woodhall, who was last weekend's feature division main-event winner, worked his way up to a third-place finish on the night after starting tenth.

"We moved up there pretty well tonight," Woodhall said. "For a chicken, it wasn't too bad."

Brent Fehringer rode to his first win of the season in the NAPA Pony Stocks division main-event race after holding off Randy Grubbs, who was back on track after major damage two weeks ago necessitated a total makeover for the No. 26 car.

Fehringer started second in the 30-lap race and was able to prevail over both Grubbs and Jason Whitely, who finished his way through traffic after starting at the rear of the field and recovering from an early-race setback as he was involved in a tangle with Kristi Fehringer and Lou Andersen at Lap 6.

With Whitely's third-place finish and Andersen's sixth-place showing for the night, the two drivers are now tied in

the point standings with 358 points apiece.

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 9. David Coulthard, 1:32:00.0
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BASEBALL

American League

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Seattle	50	43	.539
New York	49	44	.521
Tampa Bay	45	48	.484
Louisville	44	49	.473
Minnesota	43	50	.463
San Diego	42	51	.452
Chicago	41	52	.441
Arizona	40	53	.431
Los Angeles	39	54	.420
San Francisco	38	55	.410
Philadelphia	37	56	.400
Washington	36	57	.390
Colorado	35	58	.380
St. Louis	34	59	.370
Atlanta	33	60	.360
San Jose	32	61	.350
Chicago	31	62	.340
Los Angeles	30	63	.330
San Francisco	29	64	.320
Philadelphia	28	65	.310
Washington	27	66	.300
Colorado	26	67	.290
St. Louis	25	68	.280
Atlanta	24	69	.270
San Jose	23	70	.260
Chicago	22	71	.250
Los Angeles	21	72	.240
San Francisco	20	73	.230
Philadelphia	19	74	.220
Washington	18	75	.210
Colorado	17	76	.200
St. Louis	16	77	.190
Atlanta	15	78	.180
San Jose	14	79	.170
Chicago	13	80	.160
Los Angeles	12	81	.150
San Francisco	11	82	.140
Philadelphia	10	83	.130
Washington	9	84	.120
Colorado	8	85	.110
St. Louis	7	86	.100
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Los Angeles	3	90	.060
San Francisco	2	91	.050
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Colorado	0	94	.020
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National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	48	32	.600
Los Angeles	47	33	.590
San Diego	46	34	.575
Colorado	45	35	.563
Arizona	44	36	.552
St. Louis	43	37	.540
Chicago	42	38	.528
Atlanta	41	39	.516
San Jose	40	40	.505
Philadelphia	39	41	.493
Washington	38	42	.482
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SPORTS



Discovery Channel team rider George Hincapie of the U.S. shows his overall leader's yellow jersey on the podium after the first stage of the Tour de France on Sunday.

Hincapie gets yellow jersey

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — George Hincapie took the overall lead Sunday in a four de France blown wide open with the loss of top riders in a doping scandal, while Frenchman Jimmy Casper won a sprint finish to capture the first stage.

Hincapie rode with Lance Armstrong on all of his record seven Tour victories. Now, with Armstrong retired, the American is looking to make his own mark.

"I'm in very good shape," Hincapie said.

Norway's Thor Hushovd, winner of the opening prologue, needed stitches at a hospital for a bloody gash on his right arm. He rode into a cardboard promotional item that a fan dangled over the course in the sprint, prompting new security measures. Hushovd finished ninth and organizers expect him to race Monday.

The Norwegian had been the

leader after capturing Saturday's time trial, but Hincapie picked up bonus time on a sprint section of Sunday's course. The New York-born rider will wear the yellow jersey for the first time Monday in the second stage of the three-week race.

Hincapie is among the new favorites following the withdrawal of Ivan Basso and Jan Ullrich on Friday because of doping allegations. He said he had been "very disappointed" to lose to Hushovd by a split second Saturday.

He bounced back by becoming the fourth American to earn the yellow jersey after Armstrong's three-time Tour champion Greg LeMond and time-trial specialist David Zabriskie.

"I really wanted the yellow jersey," he said. "It was a big accomplishment for me. If I could hold it for another day or

two that would be great."

Hincapie showed last year he can be a force in the mountains that come later by winning a brutal stage in the Pyrennes. On Sunday, he showed race savvy.

He seemed to surprise Hushovd by racing ahead of the main pack heading into the last of three intermediate sprint stages along the 115-mile route.

Those sprints offer bonus seconds to the first three riders that go through. Hincapie was third, picking up two seconds, more than enough to make up the milliseconds he lost to Hushovd on Saturday.

"I saw an opportunity that I couldn't pass up," he said. "I took it and I think I made a great decision."

Hushovd's main goal is to retain the green jersey he won last year as best sprinter. He's not seen as a threat for overall title because he struggles in the mountains.

J.J. Henry wins Buick Championship

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — J.J. Henry and caddy Matt Hauser stood on the 18th tee Sunday, knowing they'd soon be celebrating something special — Henry's first PGA Tour win.

The Fairfield native had a three-stroke lead at the Buick Championship, a tournament he had watched growing up. Hauser pulled out the driver and gave his longtime pal a wink.

"Matt said 'Hey you're one of the best drivers out here. Just go out and enjoy it. Just rip it down there,'" Henry said.

Did he ever.

Henry boomed a 361-yard drive, the longest of the tournament, the ball landing about 60 yards from the green. With thousands lining the bowl-shaped hole, the long walk up the fairway was worth every step.

Henry shot a 3-under 67 to win by three strokes, becoming the first Connecticut player to win the 55-year-old tournament. The 31-year-old tipped his hat and applauded the fans as he walked up the 18th to an ovation. He had a few words of instruction for Hauser.

"Knowing that I was going to win, I said 'Matt, make sure you're the first one to come over because I want to give you a big hug,'" Henry said. "This means as much to you as it does to me."

When his par putt rolled in, Henry dropped his putter, pumped both fists in the air and embraced his caddy.

"Every time I'd leave here I'd go back to the putting green or the driving range and pretend I was winning the tournament," Henry said of his childhood visits to the tournament. "I thought how cool that would be someday if I could be one of those guys and play against the best players in the world. It means the world to me."

He will get a chance now to play against the world's best on one of the sport's biggest stages.

The victory clinched Henry a spot in his first British Open and moved him from 26th to sixth in Ryder Cup points. Henry, who now lives in Texas, takes home \$792,000, his biggest paycheck since joining the PGA Tour in 2000.

"I know I still have a lot of work to do and there's a lot of events still to go, but to play in the Open Championship, a place I've never played before...I'm pretty excited," Henry said.

Hunter Mahan (65) and Ryan Moore (67), who had surgery on his left hand in March, tied for second at 11-under. It was Mahan's



Connecticut native J.J. Henry watches his drive on the 15th hole of the Tournament Players Club during the final round of the Buick Championship in Cromwell, Conn., on Sunday.

best finish in two years. He also was looking for his first tour win.

"Sometimes we get too caught up in trying to figure out how someone else does it instead of trying to find your way," Mahan said. "I feel like I'm getting closer to finding my way and doing what I need to do to go out there and play well."

Nathan Green (66) was all alone in third at 9-under. Former Buick Championship winners Stewart Cink (67) and Woody Austin (68) were in a group that included Shigeo Maruyama (68) and Bubba Dickerson (67) at 7-under.

Henry not only had to beat the field, but had to get out ahead of the weather. The final round was moved up about three hours and golfers went off in threesomes because of the threat of severe storms late in the afternoon.

Bunkles of thunder could be heard by the time Henry's group reached No. 15. The storms did hold off though, and Henry and his family celebrated on the 18th green to the delight of the thousands of fans lining the hole.

"This dad would bring him here when he was 5 years old," Henry's mother, Nancy, said.

"This is where he's grown up and he's been here all these years."

En route to the win, Henry was under par all four rounds and was nearly unflappable in the final 35 holes.

Henry played here as an amateur in 1998, finishing tied for 56th. This year marks his eighth appearance at the TPC at River Highlands. His best finish was a tie for 21st in 2003.

How far can Nadal go now?

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rafael Nadal talks a lot about how he hopes to contend for a Wimbledon title in three or four years, once he gets used to the odd hours and tricky footing that come with playing on grass.

Could it happen much faster than he is — or anyone else — tonight?

Andre Agassi got a too-close-for-comfort view of Nadal from across the net at the All England Club, and he was duly impressed by the two-time French Open champion.

"Grass is a shot-making court. And if he's making guys feel like they can't hit winners out there on grass, that speaks to his presence out there," Agassi said after losing to Nadal in straight sets in the third round, the last Wimbledon match of the American star's career.

"You leave a lot of room for a champion's heart and mind, and he can certainly be here with high expectations."

Already into the fourth round for the first time at the

All England Club, Nadal can reach his first Grand Slam quarterfinal away from Paris by beating qualifier Irakli Panadze of Georgia on Monday.

"I'm getting better day by day," the No. 2-seeded Nadal said. "The good thing is I'm gaining confidence on this surface."

Don't forget: Nadal is 4-0 against No. 1 Roger Federer this year and has won a record 60 consecutive matches on clay. Nadal's mental toughness is second to none on tour, as demonstrated by his second-round match, when he lost the first two sets and was within two points of defeat against American qualifier Robert Kendrick. Nadal somehow escaped that jam, then was downright dominant against Agassi.

Nadal tracked down ball after ball, instantly going from defense to offense, and won 16 of the 21 points that lasted 10 strokes or more.

"His movement," Agassi said, "is just out of this world."

One question about Nadal's game on grass has been whether he has enough of a serve to steal points. He answered emphatically by routing Agassi, one of the best returners ever, into something of a spectator: Nadal won 64 of the 79 points he served.

"His serve really has an awkward movement through the air, so you never get a real clean swing at it unless you're able to give it time to settle down. And if you do that, you have to back up and you're really giving him position on the court," Agassi said. "But more than that, if you don't hit a good return — a really good return — he's going to take hold of that first shot."

One big improvement for Nadal is his second serve, which he's worked on cranking up from under 85 mph a year ago to about 95 mph nowadays.

"You have to play a good match to beat him," Agassi said, "or you have to be Roger, on grass."

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Saddam's wife, daughter on Iraq's most wanted list

By Desera Jishi
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein's wife and eldest daughter are among 41 people on the Iraq government's most wanted list, along with the new leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, a top official announced Sunday.

National security adviser Mowafiq al-Rubai also said the former al-Qaida boss, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, had been buried secretly in Baghdad despite his family's demand that the body be returned to Jordan. Al-Zarqawi died June 7 from a U.S. airstrike northeast of Baghdad.

Al-Rubai told reporters the government was releasing the most wanted list "so that our people can know their enemies." Saddam's wife, Sajida Khairullah Tulfah, was No. 17, just behind the ousted leader's eldest daughter, Raghda. Sajida is believed to be in Qatar, and Raghda lives in Jordan, where she was given refuge by King Abdullah II.

"We have contacted all the neighboring countries and they know what we want. Some of these countries are cooperating with us," al-Rubai said. "We will chase them inside and outside Iraq. We will chase them one after the other."

Iraq officials have long alleged that Saddam's relatives who fled the country have been financing insurgent groups linked to the former ruling Baath party. Baghdad has played a leading role in organizing her father's legal defense against charges stemming from his 23-year rule.

Jordanian Prime Minister Marouf Al-Bakhit said Sunday Baghdad was not engaging in any political or media activities in Jordan.

"Raghda Saddam Hussein and her children are in Jordan for purely humanitarian reasons, hosted and protected by the Hashemite (Jordanian Royal Family) as foreigners," al-Bakhit said in remarks carried by Jordan's official Petra news agency.

Israel steps up efforts to retrieve soldier

By Ravi Nessman
Associated Press writer

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert stepped up pressure on Palestinians Sunday, telling his military to "do all it can" to free an abducted soldier and hinting Israel might arrest more Hamas leaders.

Coming just hours after an Israeli airstrike blasted offices of the Palestinian prime minister, Olmert's threat signaled the government was losing patience with diplomatic efforts to end the crisis and preparing for a possible escalation of its military offensive.

An official with Egypt's government, which was trying to mediate a settlement, worried that time was running out.

Aircraft, gunboats and artillery have pounded the Gaza Strip since Israeli soldiers and tanks took up positions in southern Gaza on Wednesday trying to pressure Palestinians to free Cpl. Gilad Shalit. Five Palestinian fighters had been reported killed, including four Sunday. Hamas-affiliated militants



Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh, left, and President Mahmoud Abbas, inspect the damage to a room in the Council of Ministers building that houses the office of Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh from Hamas, after it was hit in an Israeli missile strike in Gaza City on Sunday.

holding Shalit have offered to give Israel information about the next act of terrorism, and we will not act that way." Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called Olmert on Sunday to discuss the situation. Olmert's office said in a statement. He told Rice that Israel would use all

stands that giving in to terror today means an invitation to the next act of terrorism, and we will not act that way."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called Olmert on Sunday to discuss the situation. Olmert's office said in a statement. He told Rice that Israel would use all

means at its disposal to get Shalit released and said there was no humanitarian crisis in Gaza.

Israel reopened a cargo crossing into Gaza to allow shipments of food and fuel into the territory. Palestinian officials had warned Saturday that a shortage of fuel threatened to shut down generators used to pump water and power hospitals.

Olmert told his Cabinet he had instructed the military to "do all it can" to get Shalit back safely, but added that the offensive would end immediately if he was released, according to a meeting participant, who agreed to tell about the discussions only if not quoted by name.

Last week, Israel arrested eight Cabinet ministers in the Hamas-led Palestinian administration and dozens of other top Hamas leaders in the West Bank.

Olmert told the Cabinet such arrests could spread. Hamas' power base is in Gaza, where many of its top leaders, including Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh, live.

Study says laws restricting teen drivers can cut fatalities for 16-year-olds

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Laws that set numerous strict conditions before teenagers can get a license can reduce fatal crashes involving 16-year-old drivers by about one-fifth, public health researchers say.

Examples include a waiting period before a young driver is eligible to move from a learner's permit to an intermediate license, restrictions on driving at night, required hours of supervision by an adult driver and limits on the number of passengers a teenage driver can have.

States with such restrictions as part of strong graduated driver's licensing programs showed declines in fatal crashes involving 16-year-olds, according to a study being released Monday by Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health in Baltimore.

"We already knew that the programs reduced crash rates of young drivers, but we didn't know which programs were most effective in reducing risk," said Susan P. Baker, a professor at the school. From the study, "it is clear that more comprehensive programs have the greatest effect," she said.

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for teenagers. Federal figures show that 16-year-old drivers were involved in 957 fatal crashes that killed 1,111 people in 2004.

States put limits on new drivers, but the rules vary. Researchers said that by the end of 2004, 41 states and the District of Columbia had programs that included a learner's permit with supervised training, an intermediate period with a limited amount of unsupervised driving and a final stage without restrictions.

The study based its analysis on programs with these requirements:

- a minimum age of 15 1/2 for earning a learner's permit.
- a waiting period of at least three months after getting a learner's permit before applying for an intermediate license.
- a minimum of 30 hours of supervised driving.
- a minimum age of 16 for obtaining an intermediate state license.
- a minimum age of 17 for full licensing.
- driving restrictions at night.
- a restriction on carrying passengers.

The study found that such programs reduced fatal crashes for 16-year-old drivers by an average of 11 percent.

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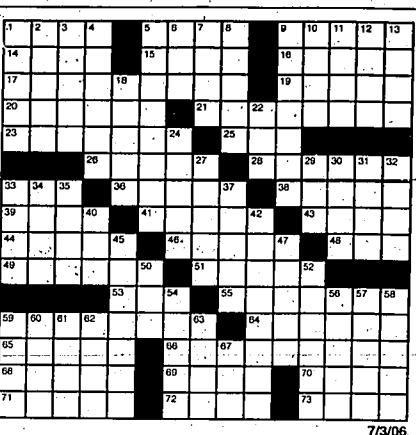
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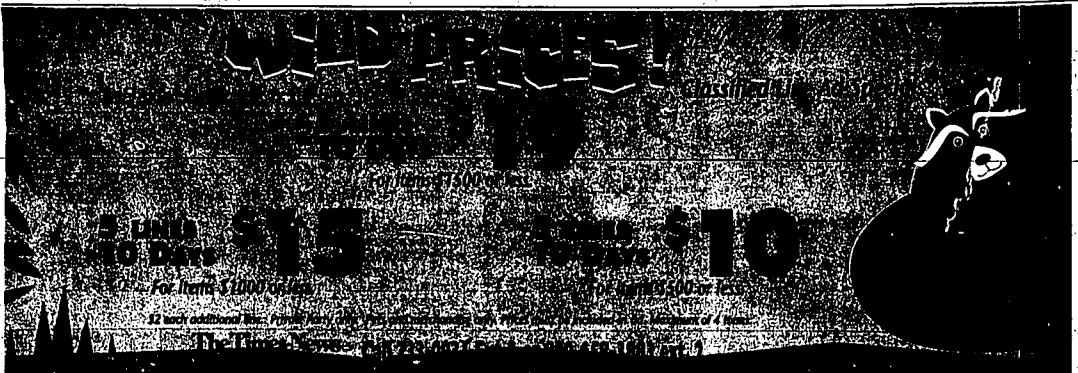
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Twin Falls man rediscovers sport and loses weight at the same time



Vadim Kochergin, of Twin Falls, demonstrates his usual workout routine Thursday evening on the Snake River.

PADDLING AWAY THE POUNDS

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was a time long ago when Vadim Kochergin cut through Russian waters in a sleek kayak just like a hot knife slicing through butter.

He was young, strong, athletic — a prized paddler good enough to earn a coveted place on the Junior Moscow kayak team. Good enough to compete in international competitions with the world's finest up-and-coming kayakers.

Then, about 15 years ago, he immigrated to the United States, gave up kayaking and spent more time eating butter than metaphorically cutting through it.

"The food here — it's so good," he said in a slight Russian accent. "My problem is I love to eat."

Indeed, it didn't take long for Kochergin to balloon from about 200 pounds to nearly 260.

Over the years, his hope of one day hitting the waters sailed farther and farther away. He married, had children and became a successful chemical engineer.

And the pounds continued to pile up. Then, about two years ago, when Kochergin had all but forgotten about the boating triumphs of his youth, he got a call from an old kayaking buddy in Russia.

"Let's go to the world games like we used to," my friend said," Kochergin recalled.

That was all the old boatman needed to hear. He bought a professional-model kayak made of composite carbon fiber and Kevlar — not like the wood-as-yet vessels he grew up paddling — and set to training for the 2005 World Masters Games, an international competition in Edmonton, Canada, that welcomes novice and elite athletes. Every evening after work, Kochergin toiled his kayak down to the boat launch at Centennial Park in Twin Falls and struggled to reclaim the subtleties of flat-water racing.

"When I started again it felt like I was pulling another two kayaks behind me," Kochergin said. "My friend told me not to worry about results. He said it was like I'd been paralyzed and was learning to walk again."

Kochergin was rusty. But confident. With each stroke, those extra pounds melted away. When it came time to go to Edmonton, he had already shed several pounds and felt as close to his peak shape as he had in 15 years. At the games, he finished in the middle of the pack. His old kayaking friend never showed up.

A year later and Kochergin is still kayaking. He's also working out in a gym several times a week. And he's committed to eating healthier — which means generous amounts of his wife, Galina's, borscht vegetable soup.

It's her healthy food and unrelenting encouragement that helps keep Kochergin paddling away the pounds: "I get a lot of support from her," he said. "She likes me without the extra weight."

Since relaunching his kayak about two years ago, Kochergin has lost 60 pounds. He's inspired Galina, as well as several friends, to begin their own workout programs.

Sure, the weight loss is great. And it's nice to be a role model for his friends and family. But ask Kochergin what he's getting out of hours of paddling

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Editor sees difference after diet, lifestyle changes

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The answers to questions asked most frequently by readers who have read in the *Times-News* about my efforts to eat better and live healthier boil down to one word: Yes. As in, yes I:

- Have lost some weight.
- Actually like many of the new foods I have been trying.
- Feel better and have more energy.

Seven weeks ago I began meeting with Jill Sherman Skeem, a certified macrobiotic health counselor in Twin Falls and graduate of the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia.

The idea was that I would write a series of stories for the *Times-News* about this experience.

More to come

Watch the *Image* section for *Times-News* Editor Chris Steinbach's periodic updates on his efforts to overhaul his eating and health habits. The first installments appeared June 5 and 19.



When Jill and I met for the first time, my knees, hips and feet often hurt — especially for some reason, the tops of my feet.

I would be stiff and sore when I woke up in the morning, or if I sat too long at work. My feet would hurt when I'd go for a walk in the evening.

These aches have nearly disappeared, which ranks as the most profound change I have experienced in the past two months. My feet don't hurt, and my energy is growing. I feel wide-eyed and more rested when I get up in the morning.

While feeling better is significant, it's also rewarding to put on pants that didn't used to fit or to wear shorts I couldn't fit into last summer — both of which I've done in the past week. Shirt collars button a little easier. Sport coats aren't quite as snug.

These changes, combined with questions about how much weight I have lost, prompted me to break one of Jill's rules last week and step on the scales at the gym. I've lost about 15 pounds, which I have described to friends as a small ripple in a really big

lake, but nonetheless encouraging.

What has been different than past attempts to lose weight is that I haven't really felt deprived or hungry. I haven't told my parents (former cattle and hog feeders), but two-thirds to three-quarters of the meals I am eating are vegetarian.

And I like the food — even the dish made with miller (yes, I've heard all of the jokes about birdseed) and the miso soup made with seaweed mixed in for good measure.

I really liked the fried tofu sandwiches served with sautéed onions and mushrooms and Vegemise sandwich spread instead of mayonnaise.

My wife liked the sandwiches too, though she still

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Adding miso, brown rice, and blanched vegetables to Chris' diet

By Jill Sherman Skeem
For the *Times-News*

Chris is doing a wonderful job cooking and experimenting with new foods. He now feels comfortable with his new eating habits, and they are becoming a way of life. He is shopping in the grocery store and now plays "stump the cashier" with the types of vegetables he purchases. He now eats three regular meals a day and finds he is hungry at mealtimes. There is a pre-



Skeem

vailing message and goal in the diet industry that suppressing your appetite is a good thing. However, a sign of good health is a healthy appetite, not only for food but for life. Nothing is better than to be hungry for a meal and to eat good food.

In our third meeting, I asked Chris to add miso soup and brown rice to his menu planning. Miso is a soybean paste made from soybeans, sea salt, water and grain. The most medicinal type is barley miso which is aged two years or longer. It contains healthy enzymes which aid digestion and lower cholesterol and blood pressure.

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IMAGE

Hospital to hold class on back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

About childbirth

The fifth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. July 11 in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American

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Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. July 11 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Weight management for diabetics

An adult weight management class for people with diabetes will be offered. In a 10-week session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 11 through Sept. 12, in the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

A registered and licensed dietitian and certified ADA consultant in weight management will conduct the class.

Cost is \$65. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3012 or e-mail heathersh@mvmrc.org.

Tobacco-cessation program

South-Central District Health and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are offering two classes of the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

The first class will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 4 through Aug. 15, in the Sunflower Room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W.

The second class will be at noon Thursdays, July 27 through Aug. 31, also at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Fresh Start cessation program is designed to build skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use.

Participants will learn skills to communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals and healthy and exercise.

The class is free, but space is limited.

Pre-registration is encouraged; call Tami Pearson, tobacco program coordinator for the health department, at 737-5945.

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Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. July 12 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is designed to help parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3012 or e-mail heathersh@mvmrc.org.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, July 13 through Aug. 10, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.mvmrc.org.

Weight management

An adult weight management class will be offered in a 10-week session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 13 through Sept. 14, in the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

A registered and licensed dietitian and certified ADA consultant in weight management will conduct the class.

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Medical complaints: Not always frivolous

By Sandra G. Goodman
The Washington Post

The claim — For years the medical establishment has railed about an epidemic of baseless malpractice cases said to be driving up costs for patients and forcing them to find new physicians because doctors were retiring in droves.

These frivolous lawsuits, medical leaders claimed, were not the result of medical errors — which the Institute of Medicine has estimated kill as many as 98,000 Americans annually — or substandard care, but mostly stemmed from unavoidable complications.

The issue became a major topic in the 2004 presidential campaign, and the Bush administration has made tort reform a much of it centered on limiting the amount of money injured patients could recover — one of its primary, and as yet unrealized, goals.

More than 80 percent of patients suffered serious physical injury; in 26 percent of cases, the patient died.

Overall, 63 percent of claims were judged to be the result of a preventable error, while 37 percent were not, although researchers noted that some of these were close calls.

And in 27 percent of cases where researchers found medical error, plaintiffs received no payment.

Who gets paid — While lead author David Studdert and his colleagues did not find that the malpractice system was the lottery system critics describe, they did find "that litigation costs were 'exorbitant,' consuming 54 percent of the compensation that plaintiffs received, which averaged about \$521,000.

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What should you do when you can't sleep?

By Hilary Waldman
The Hartford Courant

Here's a wake-up call for the 30 million people in the United States for whom bed has become the enemy, a place where night after night they hope to burrow into restful and refreshing slumber but wind up battling with the pillows and blankets as they watch the hours flash along on the digital clock and know that morning will only bring exhaustion.

Sleep, it turns out, is a lot like weight loss and heart health. There are pills that can help, but diet and exercise, learning to get a better night's sleep requires lifestyle changes and work and practice.

In many instances, sleep habits are learned over time. As Susan Rubman, a psychologist at the sleep disorders center at New Britain General Hospital in Connecticut, when sleep becomes a problem, it is often because people unwittingly have fallen into destructive patterns, akin to the person who stops for a doughnut every day on the way to work.

Insomnia is defined as the inability to fall asleep or stay asleep. It is different from physiological problems such as sleep apnea and restless-leg syndrome, which also interfere with sleep but can be best treated medically. Of an estimated 70 million people in the

United States who have sleep problems, about 30 million struggle with insomnia.

Most of the time insomnia is caused by anxiety or other mood disorders. Sometimes it is, just the routine stresses of the day that keep people up at night — the sales meeting in the morning, the checkbook and out of balance, the vacation that must be planned and paid for. Sometimes, a couple of sleepless nights can snowball into a nightmare of its own, so that the very sight of the bed sets off a ladder of anxiety.

Companies that make sleep medications such as Ambien and Lunesta would like you to believe that a little pill magically summons the sandman. Apparently it isn't. In many people, the pills do not work, and some people took prescription sleep drugs in 2004, according to an analysis of insurance claims by Medco Health Solutions, a company that administers prescription-drug plans.

But sleep specialists say that pills are no more than a Band-Aid. They might work for a night or two, but after several weeks, patients report taking more and more pills and never sleeping better.

"You should not be locked into a situation where you're taking these pills seven days a week," says Dr. Keith Dixon, a sleep specialist at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford, Conn.

Rubman says more than half of those who seek sleep counseling at the New Britain center are taking sleep remedies.

While the newer prescription sleeping pills can help with short-term sleep problems, such as jet lag, the National Institutes of Health in June recommended that talk therapy — including relaxation training and counseling targeted at anxiety and erroneous beliefs about sleep and sleep loss — should be the first line of treatment for insomnia.

The first step for many insomnia patients is to forget the notion that everybody needs eight hours of sleep, experts say. Some people function well with seven hours of sleep, others need 10. But one of the ways to ensure enough shut-eye is to get into bed before you are drowsy.

"Going to bed early doesn't mean you're going to get more sleep," Rubman says.

If you've been in bed for 20 minutes and are still awake, get up, Rubman and Dixon both advise. Tossing and turning only reinforces the idea that bed is a hateful place. Leave the room, find a comfortable spot with low light and no television or kind of restful activity, like knitting or light reading, experts suggest. Do not return

to bed until you are sleepy, but do not allow yourself to fall asleep anywhere but in bed.

Ensure that the activity you choose is not so enjoyable that you are rewarding yourself for waking up during the night.

Dr. Daniel McNally, director of the sleep disorders center at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, recalls one of his patients who had a box of ice cream and watched "Law and Order" when she couldn't sleep.

"Sure," says McNally, "I'd get up too to have ice cream and watch 'Law and Order.'"

For patients whose looping anxieties keep them spinning on the pillow, Dixon at Gaylord suggests an exercise: Take a pile of index cards and label one with the name of every problem that keeps you awake at night. One card could perhaps be labeled, "Finances," another, "I hate my job," another, "What am I going to cook for dinner tomorrow?"

On each card write out a plan for how you plan to approach the problem today, tomorrow and next week. Keep the index cards next to the bed. When one of the worries disrupts your sleep, check the card, assure yourself that you have a plan, then put it in the drawer and go to sleep.

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Beneficiary clauses in these modern-day assets operate independently of wills and trusts and control delivery of assets owned by a decedent at the time of death. The lesson here is to understand the effect of beneficiary clauses and to assure that they are phrased properly so that your property is distributed in a coordinated fashion, according to your wishes.

You can choose to have benefits paid to your estate. In that event, your will would govern the disposition of assets. However, it is rarely wise to have IRA or qualified plan monies paid to your estate.

Planning tip: check your beneficiary clauses. Make sure they are current and coordinated with your overall estate plan.

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Still loud and clear

By Hilary E. MacGregor
Los Angeles Times

Despite the advent of iPods, ever-louder movies and other massive changes in audio technology, American adults' hearing remains about the same as it was 35 years ago, according to a new report.

The study, presented at a meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, also found that darker-skinned people tend to hear better. Non-Hispanic black adults in the U.S. have, on average, sharper hearing than Mexican

Americans—and both groups hear better than non-Hispanic whites. Women, in general, hear better than men.

More than 5,000 adults, ages 20 to 69, were tested for their "hearing thresholds" — the softest sound one can hear — over a range of frequencies. The results, which were then compared with a study conducted 35 years ago, were a surprise because most people "have the perception that the world is getting to be a noisier place," said study co-author Christa Themann, an audiologist. Overexposure to

noise is linked to hearing impairment.

"More people use hearing protection devices, and that may have had some effect," speculated study co-author William Murphy, a physicist for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, which sponsored the study. Also, he said, fewer Americans work in loud factory jobs than 30 years ago.

But, the authors said, it may also be too early to detect the hearing loss caused by a louder society because people lose their hearing gradually.



Japan's workaholics are now sleeping on the job

By Anthony Falola
The Washington Post

FKUKOKA, Japan — For high school students everywhere, the classroom desk is often a place to catch a few winks of sleep. But instead of receiving a scolding, dozing teenagers at Meizen High School are more likely these days to find their teachers dimming the lights, putting on classical music and joining their students for a power nap.

In a nation known for its tireless diligence, the students have joined a repose revolution that has investment bankers and bureaucrats sharing lunchtime with the sandman. Meizen High, in this progressive southern metropolitan area of 5 million, last year became the first school in the nation to promote mental alertness by officially encouraging all students to take 15-minute naps in their classrooms after lunch. Several schools have followed suit, and others have said they might adopt the practice.

After-lunch naps have long been stigmatized as a sign of laziness in a society that experts call among the most sleep-deprived on earth. But, suddenly, they have become the latest rage, part of a mental alertness craze sweeping a nation known for its fondness for such fads. A flurry of scientific studies, hooks and high-profile news reports are heralding mini-siestas as an integral part of new daily regimens for enhancing mental agility.

Particularly popular in these regimens are activities such as coloring books that challenge adults to stay inside the lines of a Van Gogh painting and video games that are said to test intelligence with rapid-fire questions.

But the rise of the mini-siesta is perhaps the most noticeable evidence of the Japanese interest in gaining a mental edge. In the past two years, nap salons, as they're known, have popped up in Japan's major cities. One such salon in central Tokyo, Napia, boasts some 1,500 members.

Fatigued office workers can take a brief lunchtime nap on a daybed there for the equivalent of about \$4.50.

The Japanese have gotten the nap down to a science. Sleep studies by researchers in

Japan and abroad have suggested that nappers not let their afternoon slumber last more than 30 minutes, lest they fall into deeper sleep and awake feeling more groggy than refreshed. To that end, Napia offers its customers a cup of coffee before nap time. Caffeine takes about 20 minutes to kick in, so the java kicks in as a student wakes up.

"My nap is such an important part of my day," said Kunikazu Tabata, a 39-year-old asset manager who began napping regularly a year ago. Straightening his tie and rearranging his hair in the Napia lobby after a 25-minute power nap, he continued: "With the economy getting better, I've got more and more work and am only getting about five hours of sleep at night. Without this nap, I'd be tired all the time."

Department stores and catalogs now sell "desk pillows."

Some Japanese companies have successfully pressed to have nap salon fees covered by health insurance providers, while others are endorsing something long unthinkable here — in-office napping. On a recent day at Japan's Environmental Ministry, several young workers in the final stretch of their lunch breaks could be seen unabashedly

dozing, their cheeks resting on plush towels spread out over their arms. Inside the Tokyo offices of Toyota Motor Corp., afternoon power naps have become commonplace — particularly because the company switches off the office lights during lunchtime to save energy.

"When we see people napping during lunchtime, we think, 'They are getting ready to put 100 percent in during the afternoon,'" said Paul Nolasco, a Toyota spokesman in Tokyo. "Nobody frowns upon it. And no one hesitates to take one during lunchtime either."

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IMAGE



Vadim Kochergin has lost 40 pounds since he rediscovered kayaking — a sport he grew up doing in Moscow — about two years ago. Kochergin prepares to launch his kayak into the Snake River on Thursday night at the Centennial Waterfront Park boat docks.

Kayaking

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every night, and he'll pause, smile and tell you about Russian rivers so still they're like mirrors. He'll tell you about the sound of a paddle meeting water. He'll tell you about a boy who wanted nothing more than to kayak.

If you're ever down in Centennial Park just before dusk, look to the serene

waters of the Snake River, and you're likely to spot Kochergin, carving through calm green water.

You may have to look twice sometimes it's difficult to tell if it really is a 47-year-old man in that boat. Sometimes, he looks more like the boy that was once a kayak champion. See, when you rediscover something that once brought

you so much happiness, you can be transported, just for a moment, back to that time. And when you can lose weight, build strength and put a smile on your face doing it, well, then all the better.

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Additions

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Recently, the Atkins Diet created a backlash against carbohydrates. However, complex carbohydrates such as brown rice should be consumed over refined carbohydrates such as white flour products. Our bodies run on glucose, not protein, and whole grains are the best source. The fiber eliminates

toxins and improves the function of the intestines.

I asked Chris to add more blanching vegetables to his diet.

Blanching brings vitamin C and water-soluble vitamins to the surface of a vegetable. It also provides a healthy crunch which helps with stress ... not that he has any!

I am so proud of Chris and his commitment to improving his health. The support he is receiving from you, the readers, helps tremendously. Thank you.

Macrobiotic health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem can be reached at jillasher-man@yahoo.com.

Diet

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wants a cheeseburger once in a while.

And shopping for food is becoming easier. I was not accustomed to spending so much time in the bulk-food aisle or the produce section. On one of my earlier shopping trips, I bought some turnips, thinking they were leeks.

But I have since figured out what leeks look like. I have also bought for the first time — and really liked — parsnips, which I would describe as white carrots on steroids. Like carrots, parsnips are a root.

But they are, I think, sweet-

er and better tasting.

After hearing about my experiences, a colleague told me the other day, "This whole thing is going to wind up costing you money."

He may very well be correct. And that could be a good thing, for Tom Ashenbrenner, owner of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls.

In recent weeks I have bought a better grater at Rudy's, along with a tray for steaming vegetables and a bigger cutting board to accommodate all of the fresh vegetables I am preparing

and eating.

The only really bad thing that has happened as a result of eating so many vegetables has been what happened to my garbage disposal.

Let's just say it wasn't a good way to get rid of cabbage leaves that had gone bad. Live and learn, I guess. And I'm learning a lot and feeling which also means living — better.

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Flower power: Do yard work for exercise

By Maggie McShee
Albany Times Union

ALBANY, N.Y. — James Warden takes a breath and wipes his brow, pausing in his workout.

He's not at the gym, though. He's in his yard on a sunny afternoon, raking the lawn.

"It's the main exercise I get," said Warden, who is retired and living in Delmar, N.Y. He joins a fleet of yard-caring citizens who keep their weight down and their muscles toned by mowing and weeding.

Health care professionals tout these activities as excellent sources of physical activity, providing aerobic exercise and strength training.

"Any physical activity is

healthy, because as Americans we tend to be sedentary," says Dr. Lisa Thorn, a family practitioner.

Which tasks are best for your body?

"Weeding and planting," says Thorn. They involve stretching and aerobics, especially when done at a good pace.

"Mowing is good, too, but only if it's a push mower."

To get the most out of yard work, reverting back to outdated lawn care equipment may be best, Thorn says.

A riding mower or electric hedge trimmer can make the work go faster, but they won't do much for your biceps. A good old pair of pruning shears will give better results.

According to The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a person weighing 150 pounds can burn from 330 to 440 calories an hour doing moderate to strenuous yard work.

And since it takes about 3,500 calories to lose one pound, 10 hours or so in the yard can start to show up on the scale.

The work also can be measured in steps per minute. "The goal, according to the surgeon general, is to get in 10,000 steps per day," Thorn says.

She reports gardening adds up to between 115 and 175 steps per minute, depending on intensity. Mowing clocks in at 160 steps per minute.

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