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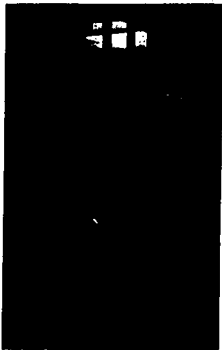
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Problems with the

Jerome jail



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SANITARY CONDITIONS

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— Jail administrator Stephanie Helsley

Commissioners ponder their options

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners are talking about their jail.

To look inside is to know why.

In at least one cell block, the 3 1/2-foot wide hallways put guards within easy reach of inmates behind bars.

With only 36 beds inmates are regularly forced to sleep on floors, while other counties accept some of the jail's inmates at a greater cost to taxpayers.

Unless you've spent time at the Jerome County Jail, you

might not hear about these problems. You likely would only hear about the escalating costs.

While taking measures to revamp a dingy 16-bed base-

ment hall called Cell 8, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver suddenly found himself sitting on the hot seat.

"You're over your budget," Commission Chairman

By the numbers

Jerome Jail Budget Data for March 21, 2007 (45 percent of 2007's fiscal year budget)

Expense	Budget	Spent	Percentage
Inmate housing	\$130,000	\$102,065	78%
Jail food	\$53,000	\$26,782.52	51%
Jail repairs	\$12,000	\$25,384.48	211%
Jail miscellaneous	\$25,000	\$15,413.58	62%

Source: Jerome County

Charlie Howell told Weaver on March 14, after calling him to a commission meeting.

The county clerk noted that with 45 percent of the county's fiscal year having elapsed, 79 percent of the sheriff's \$130,000 budget for housing inmates had been spent.

Weaver said installing new plumbing in Cell 8 had cost the county twice its annual \$12,000 repair budget. Also, during the five-month project, Weaver lost money to Gooding and Cassia counties, which charge extra to house the jail's overflow inmates.

"You're over your budget," Commission Chairman

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Wal-Mart and residents vying for council votes

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Wal-Mart and local residents.

TWIN FALLS — When asked whether there will be any refreshments at Monday's city council meeting that includes seven public hearings, Councilman Greg Lanting joked that he hoped for "at least a snack or two."

While the first-term councilman might be better off bringing a bagged lunch, Lanting is preparing for a long evening that will be capped by a debate between

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission approved the plan 5-4 last month, but it is unclear how the council will vote. Upon looking at earlier votes from council members on similar Wal-Mart issues, there is a strong likelihood that the decision could rest on the two newest council members having not directly voted on a Wal-Mart PUD-modifying issue.

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Twin Falls squad defuses 17 bombs from E. Idaho

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — A bomb squad defused 17 explosive devices found in an eastern Idaho home following a standoff sheriff's deputies had with a man who they say threatened to blow them up.

A negotiator eventually talked 53-year-old Mike Farmer into surrendering peacefully, but it took the Twin Falls Bomb Squad until Friday morning to find and defuse the 17 bombs and secure four unfinished bombs found in the home.

Farmer was charged Friday in 7th District Court with four felonies: use of a destructive device, unlawful possession of a destructive device, theft by extortion, and aggravated assault on a police officer. He was also charged with telephone harassment and misdemeanor.

Besides local authorities, federal officials with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives also were investigating.

Greg Rife of the Bonneville County sheriff's office told The Associated Press on

Saturday that the explosives were made of fertilizer and diesel fuel. Rife said the amount found by the Twin Falls Bomb Squad amounted to only about 20 pounds.

He said Farmer told his former wife he was planning to blow up the house if he wasn't paid part of the value of the house.

According to police reports, the standoff with Farmer began Thursday when sheriff's deputies arrived at the house at about 12:30 p.m. to arrest him for allegedly making harassing phone calls to his ex-wife. Police said Farmer grabbed a bomb, threatened to blow up the deputies, and then retreated to his basement.

The Twin Falls Bomb Squad was beefed up after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks as part of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's efforts to improve national defense.

The agency has a robot, a \$30,000 bomb suit, a real time X-ray machine, and disarming tools.

It is one of four bomb squads in the state.

Good Morning

High: 55 Low: 37



Some light rain. Details: C5

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What if

A campus community wonders what could have stopped the killings

By Adam Galter Associated Press writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The student slouched into his chair, his face wrapped in sunglasses, the brim of his baseball cap pulled down so low his eyes were almost lost. The Virginia Tech professor who took a seat across from him did so because there didn't really seem to be any other option.

But in three, hour-long talks that began that October day,

Lucinda Roy tentatively edged away from the lesson plan for her class of one, moving beyond poetry and drawing the darkly troubled student, Seung-Hui Cho, into a tortured and all-too-brief conversation about the human need for friendship and the pain of being trapped inside oneself.

Looking back, it may have been the closest anyone came to reaching the brooding loner before he became the gunman responsible for the

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the wake of the worst shooting spree in American history, a university, a community, a nation asks: What if a teacher or friend had gotten through to Seung-Hui Cho? What if he had been committed for treatment? What if the gun laws were tougher? What if?

worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history. But soon after their meetings in 2005, Roy — who alerted university officials with her fears about the student and tried to get him into counseling — lost touch with Cho. The semester ended. She went on leave. They exchanged e-mails once or twice. Then nothing.

It is only now that she asks herself: What if...? Please see WHAT IF, Page A4

Schools ban iPods to beat high-tech cheaters

By Rebecca Boos Associated Press writer

MERIDIAN — Banning baseball caps during tests was fairly obvious — after all, even a 40-something teacher could figure out that students could write answers on the inside of the brim.

Then came the ban on cell phones, one of the generation that still talks on the phone figured out that the younger ones could text answers to each other. Now the ubiquitous iPod is

"It doesn't take long to get out of the loop with teenagers. They come up with new and creative ways to cheat pretty fast."

— Aaron Maybon, Mountain View High School principal

being targeted by schools across the nation as a potential cheating device.

In Idaho, Mountain View High School recently enacted a ban on iPods, Zunes and other Please see CHEATERS, Page A3

TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday. Includes weather icons and forecast details like 'Showers', 'Scattered showers', and 'A few additional light showers'.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Periods of light rain and occasionally gusty winds expected. Highs 50s. Tonight: A chance of rain continues. Lows 30s. Tomorrow: Lingering clouds and isolated showers. Highs 50s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band concert, 7 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, \$5 suggested donation, 732-6811.

Willie and Robert Reale's 'A Year with Frog and Toad,' 3 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley, \$18 for adults and senior citizens & \$10 for children, 578-9122.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the May monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon April 24 to Suzanne Brown by e-mail to sbrown@magicvalley.com or by fax, 734-5539.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, April 22, the 112th day of 2007. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On April 22, 1883, the Oklahoma Land Rush began its first round as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.

On this date:

In 1599, Henry VIII became king of England following the death of his father, Henry VII. In 1707, novelist Henry Fielding was born in Sharnham Park, Somerset, England.

In 1854, Congress authorized the use of the phrase 'In God We Trust' on U.S. coins. In 1944, during World War II, U.S. forces began invading Japanese-held New Guinea with amphibious landings at Hollandia and Aitape.

In 1954, the televised Senate Army-McCarthy hearings began with millions of Americans concerned about the environment observed the first Earth Day.

In 1983, the West German magazine magazine Stern announced the discovery of 20 volumes of personal diaries purportedly written by Adolf Hitler. However, the diaries turned out to be a hoax.

In 1994, Richard M. Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, died at a New York hospital four days after suffering a stroke. He was 81.

In 2000, in dramatic production, arrested immigration agents seized Gonzalez from his relatives' home in Miami. Elan was released with his father at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

Ten years ago, in Peru, government commandos stormed the Japanese ambassador's residence, ending a 126-day hostage crisis; all 14 Tupac Amaru rebels were killed, 71 hostages were rescued. President Clinton flew over the flooded town of Grand Forks, N.D. A jury of seven men and five women was chosen in Denver to hear the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh.

Five years ago, Actor Robert Blake was charged with murder, solicitation of murder and conspiracy in the shooting death of his wife, Bonny Lee Bakley, outside a Los Angeles restaurant; Blake's bodyguard, Earle Caldwell, was charged with conspiracy to commit murder; both men pleaded innocent. (Both were acquitted at criminal trial; Blake was later found liable in a civil trial.)

Linda Boreman, once known as porn star Linda Lovelace, died in Denver of injuries from a car crash; she was 53.

One year ago, The Iraqi parliament elected Jalal Talabani to another term as president.

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Come prom time, it's all about the ladies

BUHL — Most high school dances come and go with nary a care. But when prom approaches, plans are laid out and appointments for manicures, pedicures, tanning, facials and fancy coiffures are made months in advance. Why does prom seem so important? 'As a little girl you dream of being a princess. I will want to be the princess,' said Emily O'Conner, 17.

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Jerome County Jail faces budget woes

JEROME — While talking measures to revamp a dingy jail to support a two-year, \$400,000 supplemental fee on Tuesday, but some residents say the district has already spent that money.

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Wal-Mart hearing scheduled for Monday

TWIN FALLS — Wal-Mart prepares to meet with Twin Falls City Council and the community about changes to its PUD. A public hearing is scheduled for 9 p.m. Monday.

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Some Gooding residents question levy proposal

GOODING — The Gooding School District will ask voters to support a two-year, \$400,000 supplemental fee on Tuesday, but some residents say the district has already spent that money.

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CSI to evaluate a possible tuition increase

TWIN FALLS — Students hoping to take classes at the College of Southern Idaho might want to plan for higher tuition rates next year, but they can still expect to pay the lowest tuition per credit in the state.

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OBITUARIES

Walter Calvin Hankins, 83 Stanley L. "John" Johnson, 74

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CORRECTION

Pantone is not the first State FFA officer

John Hilbard, a graduate of Shoshone High School, served as a state officer for the Idaho State FFA in 1985. Due to misinformation provided to the Times-News article on April 19 incorrectly reported that Valerie Pantone was the first state officer from Shoshone. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Lottery results for Wild Card, Power Play, and Mega Millions. Includes dates for Saturday, April 21 and Sunday, April 22.

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

MONDAY



GET DIRTY, GET HAPPY

The psychological benefits of gardening. IMAGE

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HISTORY IN LONGHAND

Long-gone lives are the stuff of one man's hobby. COUNTRY ROADS

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ON THE YARD SALE HUNT

The buyers' guide to yard sale bargains. FOOD & HOME

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Magic Valley Symphony wraps up its season. TNT

FRIDAY



TALKING TURKEY

One man embarks on spring turkey season. OUTDOORS

SATURDAY



RAPPERS AND GOD

One church embraces the hip-hop culture. RELIGION

IDAHO/WEST

Boise mansion gets new life, restoration

BOISE — It was truly a love of history that fueled David and Sharon Oster during a respectful 18-month restoration of their grand Georgian Revival home on Harrison Boulevard.

James Oakes built this home in 1913, but you could get it went through a rebirth in 2004, thanks to the Osters.

The Osters were longtime fans of the Georgian Revival style, so when they purchased their North End dream home in 2004, they knew they'd stay true to the original style.

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NATION/WORLD

Iranian kids taking to the street again

A decade ago, street children were rare in Iran, with its traditions of charity for the poor, government aid programs and strong family connections. No more.

Non-governmental organizations estimate that the number of street children in Iran, officially listed at 60,000, has grown in recent years to 200,000 or more. Many are the offspring of Afghan refugees. Others come from Iranian families who have slipped, through unemployment, drug addiction or illness, into the populous ranks of the urban poor.

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SPORTS



The truth about being an umpire

TWIN FALLS — For Craig Mills, baseball is life. The Burley resident has been an umpire for 21 years, beginning at youth-league levels in his native Montana and working his way to the American Legion ranks, the Scenic West Athletic Conference and a job as District TV commissioner for Idaho.

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CSI softball in title contention

TWIN FALLS — Why not? At the start of its inaugural season, the College of Southern Idaho softball program set the lofty goals of winning the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular-season title and hosting the 2007 Region 18 Tournament.

With only one week and four games left in the SWAC regular season, the Golden Eagles are in position to achieve both those goals.

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CSI baseball sweeps CEU Saturday

PRICE, Utah — The showdown is set.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team is two wins away from the right to host every Region 18 Tournament game they'll see a part of this season. Standing in its way is this Friday and Saturday's Scenic West Athletic Conference showdown with the No. 16 Community College of Southern Nevada in Henderson, Nev.

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Prom Prep: Watch a slideshow of a Burli high schooler getting ready for her prom. Includes a link to magicvalley.com.

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Jail

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 Since the plumbing project ended close to the New Year, Weaver has been spending much less. But it's likely the 36-bed jail will exceed its annual budget.
 Facing years like this, accompanied by the prospect of a growing population, it's no wonder commissioners are starting to eye a future multi-million dollar jail capable of housing up to seven times more inmates.
 "We have run out of space. That's it," Commissioner Diana Obenaue said. "The cells are small and they are overcrowded. We're being paying other counties to take in our overflow. (With a new jail) they would have to reimburse us."

The day commissioners called in Weaver to discuss the jail, 38 inmates were housed in the basement and on the floor below the commission's second-floor meeting room in the county. It costs the county \$30 per day to house each of the inmates. Four of them were sleeping on doubled-up mattresses on the floor because other counties had their own crutches on bed spaces. Nine inmates housed outside the

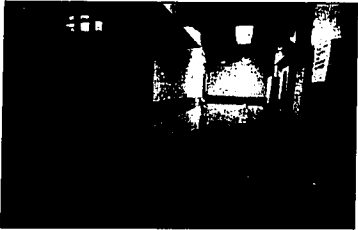
county at \$45 each bled \$135 extra from Jerome County that day, excluding the costs of transportation and out-sourcing medical help.
 And this was a good day. A massive surge of arrests once forced the jail to admit 62 inmates, recalled jail administrator Stephanie Helsey. Before the county fixed Cell 8, backflow from the plumbing sometimes submerged a section of the floor in foul water. Cell 8 sits one level underground. A minimum of 16 inmates share three phones, two showers and two toilets. "There were leaks," Helsey said. "There were backups through the drain in the floor. Once or twice (it caused) a bigger puddle."
 Looking into the subterranean cell, Helsey, who has worked in the jail for three years, said the atmosphere in Cell 8 has vastly improved. And yet, although no longer dank with narrow halls and narrow doorways, the jail is still a dangerous place that can cause claustrophobia.
 "It's so old," Helsey said of the jail, which was built in the 1970s. "You only can repair so much. We try to get them out of the county. But if counties

are all out of room what do you do?"
 There are also problems in the layout of the jail. Moving inmates from their cells to the outdoor recreation area — a cage with a basketball hoop snapped off from its backboard — requires routing them through the courthouse's back parking lot.
 "The security risk is terrible," Howell said.
 But the county is not in the red yet, according to Michelle Emerson, the county's clerk. Housing is a spending category listed along with jail repairs, travel and office supplies in the sheriff's department budget for all expenses excluding payroll. The renovation of Cell 8 brought repairs spending to 211 percent of its

annual budget and depleted 79 percent of the budget for housing.
 Today, slightly past the halfway mark in the fiscal year, 78 percent of the total expense budget is gone.
 "He's not over on his (expense) budget," Emerson said. "As long as he stays in the (expense) budget, and he is, we'll be fine."
 But the sheriff is concerned about a summertime surge.
 "On a Friday or Saturday night in the summer a lot of people get booked," Weaver said. "You are going to have a certain overflow."
 Problems have led commissioners to create a brainstorming committee designed to discuss the county's options.
 The process, however, has

been slowed with more pressing issues, said Obenaue. Since the committee of city and county residents met Jan. 1, no further meetings have been scheduled.
 Howell said the county would probably use a bond to build a modern jail in Jerome County.
 The county could combine

forces with other Magic Valley counties to build a shared jail.
 "We haven't done the cost analysis but we are looking at a program that would pay for itself," Obenaue said.
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The Jerome County jail has many problems, one of which is narrow hallways in some cell blocks that put guards within easy reach of inmates behind bars.

Dr. Craig Holman

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Cheaters

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 digital media players. Some students were downloading formulas and other cheats onto the players, although none were ever caught.
 "A teacher overheard a couple of kids talking about it," Principal Aaron Mayboun said. "It doesn't take long to get out of the loop with teenagers. They come up with new and creative ways to cheat pretty fast."

Digital music players can be easily hidden under clothing, with nothing more than an earbud and a wire snaking behind an ear and into a shirt collar to give them away, Mayboun said.
 The devices have been around for years, and using them to cheat is hardly a new phenomenon, said Shana Kemp, spokeswoman for the National Association of Secondary School Principals. But sometimes it takes awhile for the older generation to catch on.

Kemp doesn't have hard statistics on the number of schools banning digital media players, but said it's not unusual.
 "I think it is becoming a national trend," Kemp said. "We hope that each district will have a policy in place for technology — it keeps a lot of the problems down. A kid doesn't really need to be using an iPod

during class anyway."
 Some students use iPod-compatible voice recorders to record test answers in advance and then play them back, said 16-year-old Mountain View junior Danir Bazdar. Others download crib notes onto the music players and hide them in the "lyrics" text files. Even an audio clip of the old Schoolhouse Rock take on how a bill makes it through Congress could come in handy during some American government exams.
 But while the teachers and administrators shouldn't feel so bad about being caught unawares. Not even all the students at Mountain View knew how to use the devices for cheating before the ban.

"That's pretty sweet I never knew you could do that," said Nick d'Ambrosia, a 17-year-old senior, after learning of the ban. "There's no way it will stop cheating. People will still find ways to cheat. The biggest problem is kids just don't listen to the teacher when they have the 'n.'"
 Many students still rely on low-tech cheating methods, Bazdar said.

"People write the answers on the sides of the pencil they use, or write it in pencil on the desk the day before the test," Bazdar said. "Or they write it on the inside of the label of their water bottle."



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It was wrestled with that question endlessly in the past few days. And it is a variation of the one that now haunts this campus and mountain town, an aching doubt that grows with each new revelation of missed signals and mis-calculation, twists of fate and legal loopholes, and what appear increasingly like a series of lost opportunities to avert tragedy.

"That's a question I'll probably be asking myself the rest of my life," Roy says. "What else could I have done? Could I have done more? I think probably all of us could have done more."

In fact, it is not at all certain who might have stepped Cho from carrying out the rampage that left 32 people dead before he killed himself.

What has become clear is that at numerous points over the past year and a half, critical incidents took place that at least gave people around Cho as well as administrators, police and mental health providers — the critical windows into his "state of mind, and perhaps chances to alter his path to destruction.

We wouldn't be human if we didn't second-guess ourselves. And there's probably no time when that is more true than after a tragedy unleashed by a fellow human being.

At Virginia Tech, the students say that they do not want to second-guess, that they are content that university officials and those who came in contact with Cho did the best they could to prevent the tragedy.

But the story of the Virginia Tech massacre is a labyrinth of what-ifs. Many of them come with explanations any reasonable person would understand. There's just one problem with such explanations: They do nothing to explain the horror of the most unspeakable acts.

"We're all asking 'what if,' and we all want to know why," says Fawn Price, a sophomore from Lebanon, Va. "But I don't think we're going to get the answers we need as soon as we need them."

There were signs, so many signs. Cho it appears in hindsight, but the people in the building to do something and the systems we create to protect ourselves seemed ill-equipped to deal with Cho.

Then, in December 2005, Andy Kocher a junior from

Richmond, Va., who was Cho's suitemate last year, called police to say that Cho seemed suicidal. Officers went to speak with Cho. He was referred to the local mental health center, and then sent to a psychiatric care hospital.

Here was Cho, safely in the arms of the mental health system. What if it had been possible to keep him there? It didn't happen. A day or two later, he was released.

Virginia Tech officials say his care was out of their hands, and they could not know that he needed more help.

Schools have to "balance the rights of students with the rights of the communities and with what parents want, and it's not an easy thing to do," says Dr. Joanna Locke of the Jed Foundation, which works to prevent suicide and promote mental health among college students.

What about the mental health providers beyond campus who deal directly with Cho? Couldn't they have done something?

Not unless Cho shared his morbid fantasies, and people like Cho almost never do, says Dr. Michael Weiner, a forensic psychologist who has profiled mass murderers.

Cho "is not a person who fell through the cracks. He's a person who crawled into the cracks," Weiner says.

If mental health providers couldn't follow him there, what if university police had pursued a case against him?

But that would have required the two female students to press stalking charges against Cho. And after speaking with Virginia Tech officers, the two decided against it, police say.

Other female students said last week that they would almost certainly have made the same decision. Unusual behavior is not unusual on campus. No one wants to make trouble for others.

"Stalking happens on almost every campus across the country. It is a problem and people rarely know how to deal with it," says Michelle Galletta, a clinical psychologist who is researching the treatment of stalkers.

"I think that's why sometimes, if you're a police officer, you take a heavy hand with it," she says. "Keep in mind that this guy (Cho) didn't threaten anyone. He did bizarre things."

But that hasn't stopped Galletta from mulling a whole series of what-ifs.

assigned to a probation officer. When he went to buy a gun, a criminal record would have prevented it, she says.

And that raises the emotionally charged question of Cho's access to guns.

What if firearms laws had been tougher? The problem with that question is that, as easy as it is to blame a gun in a state like Virginia, a case can be made that Cho still shouldn't have made it through the net.

After Cho was evicted at a psychiatric hospital in late 2005, a judge found that the student "presents an imminent danger to himself as a result of mental illness." That should have disqualified him from purchasing a gun under federal law, experts say.

But Virginia court officials insist that because the judge ordered only outpatient treatment — and did not commit Cho to a psychiatric hospital — they were not required to submit the information to be entered in the federal databases for background checks.

The thread that runs through nearly all the what-ifs at Virginia Tech is the most difficult and perhaps the most difficult to answer: What if the university police and administration had taken more decisive action, at any juncture?

That opens up a debate about whether Virginia Tech could or should protect itself against threats from within.

There are many who are willing to accept school officials' word that they took all possible security measures to prevent what happened here. College police departments are just as well-trained and sophisticated as any city department and they take just as aggressive a stance in preventing violence, says Ray Thrower, head of security at Minnesota's Gustavus Adolphus College and president-elect of the International Assoc. of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

If anything, Virginia Tech — one of the first campus police departments in the country to win professional accreditation — exemplifies that argument.

But could that argument be missing the point? The problem with Virginia Tech's police is not just as much other college's approach to security — runs deeper than training or resources or dedication, says S. Daniel Carter of Security on Campus Inc., a nonprofit watchdog group. The problem is mindset, he says.

On a campus, everyone is a big family — the administrators, the students, the faculty, and the security officials.

As a result, "the tendency is to overlook or downplay potential problems," Carter says. "They don't want to think that their campus community

members — their students — could be that dangerous."

Carter believes that mind-set was almost certainly a factor in how Virginia Tech officers handled — or mishandled — previous complaints about Cho. And it was clearly a factor in many of the things that went wrong early on a flurry-filled morning last Monday when a campus just stirring from its weekend slumber was shaken by gunfire, he says.

The dorm Cho chose for as his first target requires a magnetic card for entry. But students say they let each other into one another's dorms all the time. What if the security system had been more comprehensive?

When officers responded to a 911 call at West Ambler Johnston Hall and found the bodies of resident assistant Ryan Clark and freshman Emily Hilscher on the fourth floor, they began investigating the killings as a crime of domestic violence. The problem, Carter says, is that even as they pursued that lead, investigators assumed as fact a theory

that hadn't been proven.

What if they'd considered the possibility of a shooter with no different profile, one who had no intention of stopping with two victims?

Administrators and police did not decide to lock down the campus and notify students of the violence taking place around them until the shootings that left 31 more students dead in Norris Hall. What if they'd acted sooner?

It is the last in a heart-rending series of what-ifs. Together, they weigh on the mind but not because it is essential to lay blame, or to find a culprit.

They matter because we

need to understand. Because to know what, if anything could have been done differently, is the only means we have for squeezing a drop of reason, comfort or understanding from utter senselessness.

What if we had it all to do all over again? Would Reema Samaha have lived to dance once more? Would Michael Polite still be here to don cap and gown this spring and clutch his diploma?

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Michelle currently teaches U.S. history and civics, as well as coaches the Debate and Forensic Speech teams. She has also been a former instructor at CSI in her last semester. Michelle wrote, "CSI allowed me to take all my core classes in the first semester of a 4-year university. I left CSI with zero debt, and a first class education."

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Josh's first job as an RN after graduation was at Intermountain Healthcare in Salt Lake City. He worked on the Advanced Cardiovascular Care Unit at LDS Hospital.

After working in ER, Josh took another part-time emergency nurse and a charge nurse. He later moved to the Thruway ICU and worked with cardiac-thoracic surgical patients. He hopes to continue his nursing knowledge and become a flight nurse. Josh also recently enrolled in a master's program seeking a life science nursing education.

Blaine Randall
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Blaine is from the Salt Lake City area and is currently attending law school at the University of Utah. He is a non-traditional student who has worked for the Global Aviation program at Utah State University. He is currently working towards a bachelor's degree in Aviation Science with a professional pilot diploma. Blaine currently flies helicopters out of Salt Lake International Airport for training and will be flying in and out of Salt Lake in the near future. Blaine says, "I was able to go back to school. Allowing CSI changed my life for the better. Thank you CSI."

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Mass public shootings more common since mid-1960s

By Matt Crosson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Mass public shootings have become such a part of American life in recent decades that the most dramatic of them can be evoked from the nation's collective memory in a word or two: Luby's, Jonesboro, Columbine.

And now Virginia Tech. Since Aug. 1, 1986, when Charles Whitman climbed a 27-story tower on the University of Texas campus and started picking people off, at least 100 Americans have gone on shooting sprees.

And all through those years, the same questions have been asked: What is it about modern-day America that provokes such random violence? Is it the decline of traditional mores? The depiction of violence in entertainment? The ready availability of lethal firepower?

Northeastern University criminologist James Alan Fox blames guns, at least in part. He notes that seven of the eight deadliest mass public shootings have occurred in the past 25 years.

"Now that there were high-powered guns before," he said. "But this weaponry is just so much more pervasive than it was."

Australia had a spate of mass public shooting in the 1980s and '90s, culminating in 1996, when Martin Bryant opened fire at the Port Arthur Historical Site in Tasmania with an Aft-15 rifle, killing 35 people.

Within two weeks the government had enacted strict gun

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—Jeffrey S. Adler, a professor of history and criminology at the University of Florida

control laws that included a ban on semiautomatic rifles. There has not been a mass shooting in Australia since.

But Grant Duwe, a criminologist with the Minnesota State Department of Corrections, said the availability of guns was not a factor in his exhaustive study of 100 years of mass murder during the 20th century.

Duwe found that the prevalence of mass murders, defined as the killing of four or more people in a 24-hour period, tends to mirror that of homicide generally. The increase in mass killings during the 1960s was accompanied by a doubling in the overall murder rate after the relatively peaceful 1940s and '50s.

In fact, Duwe found that mass murder was just as common during the 1920s and early 1930s as it is today. The difference is that then mass murderers tended to be failed farmers who killed their families because they could no longer provide for them, then killed themselves. Their crimes embodied the despair and hopelessness of the Dust Bowl

and the Great Depression, the sense that they and their families would be better off in the hereafter than in the here and now.

On Dec. 29, 1929, a 56-year-old tenant farmer from Vernon, Texas, named J.H. Haggard shot his five children, aged 6 to 18, in their beds as they slept. Then he killed himself. He left a note that said only, "All died. I had rather be dead. Look in zella."

Despondent men still kill their families today. But public shooters like Virginia Tech's Seung-Hui Cho are different. They are angrier and tend to blame society for their failures, sometimes singling out members of particular ethnic or socio-economic groups.

"It's society's fault ... Society disgusts me," Kimveer Gill wrote in his blog the day before he shot six people to death and injured 19 in Montreal last year.

In the videos and essays he left behind, Cho ranted about privileged students and their debauched behavior.

He also mentioned the Columbine killings, referring to Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris as "martyrs." Imitation undoubtedly plays a role in mass shootings as well, said Daniel A. Cohen, a historian at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

"Certain types of crimes gain cultural resonance in certain periods," Cohen said.

Criminologist Fox speculates that the increasing popularity of workplace killings, and public shootings generally, may be partly due to decreasing economic security and increasing

inequality. America increasingly rewards its winners with a disproportionate share of wealth and adoration, while treating its losers to a heap of helping of public shame.

"We ridicule them. We vote them off the island. We laugh at them on 'American Idol,'" Fox said.

But there has also been an erosion of community in America over the past half-century, and many scholars believe

it has contributed to the rise in mass shootings.

"One would think that there's some new component to alienation or isolation," said Jeffrey S. Adler, a professor of history and criminology at the University of Florida.

People used to live in closer proximity to their families and be more involved with civic and religious institutions. They were less likely to move from one part of the country to

another, finding themselves strangers in an unfamiliar environment.

Ultimately, it is impossible to attribute the rise in mass shootings to any single cause. The crimes only account for a tiny fraction of homicides.

And a significant fraction of those who commit them, including Cho, either kill themselves or are killed by police before they can be questioned by investigators.

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Two separate requests for changes to its lot at Washington Street North and Pole Line Road were both denied and appealed — and the city council both times upheld the denials. In 2005, for example, councilmen Shawn Baragar and Trip Craig voted in favor of the permit, while Mayor Lance Clow and Glenda Dwight did not.

New to the seven-member council are councilmen David Johnson and Tom Hall. Johnson said he does not have any preconceived notions about the issue.

"I know it's an emotional issue," Johnson said. "I'm anxious to see what this all produces Monday night."

The company is requesting the following changes to a 203,000-square-foot store in its agreement with the city, which was designed to protect homeowners from things like noise and traffic.

Like his colleagues, Baragar said that this is a new request and he will make a decision Monday.

"With any development and with any of the planning and zoning issues and land issues there are typically people in favor of it and people who are against it," he said. "The job for us on the council is to determine which side is better."

Concerned residents turned out in droves at last month's planning and zoning meeting and Monday's vote is expected to get noisy and could last through the evening. Opponents are generally limited to residents in the Los Lagos and North Pointe Ranch subdivisions, who have voiced opposition not necessarily to Wal-Mart but rather to its requests to change the PUD.

Lanting voted against similar requests as a member to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission several years ago, but said he is giving the company a clean slate and is unsure how he will vote.

"This is obviously the most contentious thing since I've been on the council," Lanting said. "I'm assuming a fairly lengthy public hearing on it."

Whether Wal-Mart will still build without the requests remains unknown, given that it will be the third attempt. Still the company, which has 21 stores in Idaho, has been trying to work with the neighbors.

The company has explained that the garden and tire shops would close at 9 p.m.; that the signs — the ones that say "Always," for example — are crucial to the company's image; that while people might not shop at all hours of the night, if you close at 10 p.m. then people stop coming at 8 p.m.

Additionally, Parkview, a cross street, has been moved farther away from residential areas; the back of the store facing Pole Line Road will have trees and a brick wall; lighting will be structured to lighting trays on the Wal-Mart property, and officials said a national lighting expert would come in if necessary.

When Wal-Mart accepted the PUD, it took upon the responsibility of improving Cheney Drive, the road that also borders the hospital and the high school, Wal-Mart officials told the *Times-News*. Without the PUD modification, Cheney Drive construction could fall into limbo.

Johnson said with Washington Street North already a busy thoroughfare and more development scheduled for Pole

Line Road, extra traffic and commerce in northwest Twin Falls is inevitable.

"I just think we have to be positive about whatever's going to happen," he said.

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NASA shooting suspect received poor job review, feared being fired, police say

By Rasha Madhcar
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — The shooter in an apparent murder-suicide at the Johnson Space Center had received a poor job review and feared being fired, police said Saturday.

William Phillips, 60, smuggled a snub-nosed revolver into the space center Friday, shot David Beverly, 62, and barricaded himself with a hostage before shooting himself in a building that houses communications and tracking systems for the space shuttle, officials said.

Houston Police Chief Harold Hurt said Phillips bought the .38-caliber revolver March 18, two days after receiving an e-mail citing deficiencies in his job performance and saying that he was going to be reviewed.

On Friday, Phillips had lunch with Beverly and another man, police said. Then, early that afternoon, Phillips entered Beverly's office with the gun in his hand and said "You're the one who's going to get me fired," Balmbridge said.

After Beverly talked with Phillips for several minutes, Phillips shot him twice. He then returned and shot Beverly twice more, officials said.

Phillips duct-taped a woman to a chair, holding her for hours, police said. Officers entered the room and freed her after hearing the gunshot that killed Phillips.

The woman hostage, identified by NASA as Fran Crenshaw, a contract worker with MRI Technologies, worked in the same general area.



Russian Space Agency search-and-rescue team officers held U.S. Space tourist Charles Simonyi near the Russian Soyuz TMA-9 space capsule shortly after its landing in Kazakhstan Saturday.

American returns to Earth after \$25 million space trip

By Maria Danilova
Associated Press writer

KOROLYOV, Russia — An American billionaire who won a junior cosmonaut contest as a child returned Saturday from a dream voyage to the international space station, riding a Russian capsule to a soft landing on the Kazakh steppe.

Charles Simonyi, a 58-year-old native of Hungary who helped design Microsoft Word and Excel, smiled and chatted with rescuers who helped him gingerly out of the Soyuz capsule and appeared energized by his \$25 million, two-week trip.

The capsule carrying the space tourist, a Russian cosmonaut and a U.S. astronaut touched down after a more than three-hour return trip from the orbital station.

Simonyi looked delighted after rescuers helped him from the rounded capsule, which lay askew on the bleak grassland, and into a chair covered with fur for warmth. He smiled, grinned broadly and spoke animatedly with members of a support crew who greeted him with hugs and handshakes.

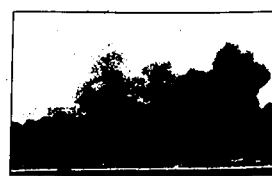
He then enthusiastically into a green apple — a traditional offering for space crews touching down in Kazakhstan.

Blue Angel crashes during S. Carolina airshow

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — A Navy Blue Angel jet crashed during an air show Saturday, plunging into a neighborhood of small homes and trailers and killing the pilot, the county coroner said.

Witnesses said the planes were flying in formation during the show at the Marine Corps Air Station and one dropped below the trees and crashed, sending up clouds of smoke. At least one home was on fire.

Raymond Voegeli, a plumber, was backing out of a driveway when the plane ripped through a grove of pine trees, doubling his truck in flames and debris. He said wreckage hit "plenty of houses and mobile homes."



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Regulator puts career in danger for sounding alarm over drug

By Jeff Dow
Associated Press Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — The first hints of trouble came with vague warnings from the outer reaches of the bureaucracy. She was "pushing too hard." She was "alarmist."

But it was something else — a clumsy bid to call her off the scent of the dangerous veterinary drug she was tracking — that really galled her. Maybe that was her last possible moment to keep soundless and safe.

"When enough dogs die, this product will take care of itself," a colleague said.

Her reply tumbled out like a bomb that, once rolling, will no longer stop. Victoria Hampshire heard herself say, "I don't know what I'm doing here then."

What she was doing — trying to do at least — was her job. She kept court of side effects from animal drugs for the Food and Drug Administration. She made rallies, analyzed numbers, and alerted supervisors when something seemed amiss.

And something seemed amiss that spring of 2004.

A big drug maker had crafted what seemed a stop performer in Proheart 6, a three-year-old injected drug to prevent heartworm, the common parasite in dogs. Hampshire's numbers showed, though, that dogs were dying at alarming rates.

What happened next — and the price she paid for speaking up — have spurred a U.S. Senate inquiry and shifted the spotlight on the complex topography of drug safety, where interests collide like tectonic plates and squeeze decisions from all sides.

On this landscape, the government's watchdogs come in disparate breeds too. Some whimper at approaching trouble; others bark gamely.

And some, like Hampshire, won't give an inch.

In summer 2004, Hampshire was analyzing Proheart 6 side effects for a fast-approaching showdown with drug maker Wyeth. Evenings she'd visit her dad, who was dying at his hospital. Two days after his death, setting aside her grief, Hampshire went toe-to-toe with Wyeth.

She and Dr. Linda Tollefson, who was deputy head of the FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine, clearly remember the confrontation in a conference room at FDA headquarters. As adverse events coordinator, Hampshire was anxious about thousands of reported autoimmune, allergic, liver and other reactions. Almost 500 dogs had died after taking Proheart 6 — surpassing all competitors combined.

But Wyeth was known for strongly defending its drugs from claims of harm. It had rallied for its estrogen replacement and for its half of the fen-phen diet combo. Its veterinary subsidiary, Fort Dodge Animal Health, had sold 15 million doses of Proheart 6, worth tens of millions of dollars. It surely wouldn't give up without a fight.

As the FDA meeting unfolded, the company said Hampshire was inflating her side-effect numbers. Things turned nastier when Hampshire said Fort Dodge had previously expressed its concerns over tumors. Fort Dodge said it hadn't.

"Either you're lying, or I'm imagining it," Hampshire cried.

On Sept. 4, 2004, in the face of Hampshire's damning data, Wyeth ordered all Proheart 6 back from vets — without conceding it was dangerous.

It was perhaps the largest recall ever of a pet drug.

Two months later, Wyeth's chief executive officer went to FDA offices for a personal meeting with then-FDA Commissioner Lester Crawford.

The CEO, Robert Essner, wanted to work out a big problem: Victoria Hampshire. "The company had uncovered a Web site that gave Hampshire a cut of its drug sales. Though



Dr. Victoria Hampshire examines a canine patient during a shift at the Metropolitan Emergency Animal Clinic, March 10 in Foshville, Md. Hampshire was removed from an FDA oversight job when a drug maker complained about questions she raised over a pet drug. The drug, Proheart 6, was eventually recalled, and Hampshire was cleared by an agency investigation.

Proheart 6 was sold there. Wyeth focused on competing drugs.

"We felt Dr. Hampshire had a conflict of interest in regard to her evaluation of this product, and we wanted the agency to be aware of it," says Wyeth spokesman Doug Petkus.

Hampshire acknowledges using the Web site, mainly to prescribe drugs for pets of old clients and friends, without needing to warehouse medications at her Bethesda home. She says she meant to drop the site and hadn't bothered to disclose it as an outside activity that year — a bad decision, she now acknowledges. But an invoice shows her earnings were a mere \$160 over 2½ years.

Wyeth also accused her of inciting complaints from dog owners like Jean Brudt, of Thornton, Colo., who had contacted the FDA about the deaths of her two dogs.

Wyeth wanted Hampshire reassigned and threatened to sue her, says agency manager Tollefson, though Wyeth denies it.

In the end, Crawford "thought it best ... to protect Tory to get her out of it completely," explains Tollefson, who was briefed after the top-level meeting. She says she and Sundlof, the center head,

Her shame deepened when a committee of FDA advisers took up the Proheart 6 recall three weeks later in January 2005. She wasn't allowed to talk to them, and they voted just barely 8-7, to keep the drug off the market for the time being.

The next month, an agency inspector from Internal Affairs asked to see Hampshire. He told her she was under investigation over Wyeth objections to her outside activities. He referred obscurely to a "sinister plot."

A prosecutor had already ruled out most criminal charges. But the inspector asked her sign a statement saying she could be fired and, if she lied, charged with perjury. He reminded her about the jailing of — domestic — gun — Martha Stewart over a financial conflict.

Hampshire dragged herself through the next several months, feeling she'd been cast, weak and worthless, into a hole. A colleague worried she was headed for a breakdown.

She was sent to an interim FDA office job within the capability of "anybody with half a brain," she says. She didn't know where the investigation would lead. She didn't know who might be bent on ruining her career, but she looked for better job somewhere. She saw — or imagined — warning signs and potential enemies everywhere. She hoped for protection from members of Congress she contacted.

She fretted at home. "To take this much stress home and not to sleep for weeks is not worth it," she says. Even her two children noticed changes in her.

Then, out of the blue, there was a flicker of light. In April 2005, she landed a better job in the FDA itself, at a separate office that evaluates devices for the human heart. "It sounded to me like she really hadn't done anything wrong," explains her new supervisor, Dave Burdick.

That July, more relief came: Hampshire was told she was cleared by agency investigators.

"A valued employee" is how FDA spokeswoman Julie Zawiszewski now describes her, but she won't discuss the transfer and investigation.

Tollefson now believes the affair was mishandled. "Everybody saw that we reassigned Tory, no explanation was ever given — not a good one — so the message to me was very clear: If you do your job right and you're questioned, you lose your job."

Although Wyeth has been sued on behalf of dozens of people whose pets took Proheart 6, the company hopes to be vindicated too. It has kept selling the drug in Canada, Europe and elsewhere, and it has approached the FDA with more data for a possible U.S. comeback.

In June 2005, a Wyeth manager made a sales call at an Alabama veterinary practice, where he openly blamed Hampshire for the Proheart 6 recall, according to a confidential letter written by a vet there to the FDA. The Wyeth employee boasted that the company had her investigated by private detectives, and she had been "taken care of," according to the letter obtained by The Associated Press. He then predicted the drug's swift return to market.

That Wyeth manager, Glen Kimmorley, did not answer AP messages left at a home phone

in his name. The Wyeth spokesman said Kimmorley "was expressing his own opinion and was not authorized to speak on behalf of the company."

However, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, who has been investigating Hampshire's case, says Wyeth "tried to destroy a reputation."

Hampshire still feels edgy, less trusting, shrewdly naive about corporate influence on government. Her husband, Bob Balaban — himself a senior scientist at the National Institutes of Health — says she's "not the same person." They hope for more answers from Senate investigators.

Others have reached their own conclusions. Last year, Hampshire was slitting in a conference room in Denver at a veterinary meeting of the U.S. Public Health Service. The agency was announcing its veterinarian of the year. She grabbed her camera to photograph the winner.

And then, as if scripted by Hollywood, her own name was announced.

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Critics of early war strategy are now in charge in Iraq

By Anne Garraway
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The White House search for a "war czar" caps a lengthy reshuffle that has placed pragmatists and critics of the Bush administration's early moves in Iraq in charge of managing a war that the U.S. feels it can't quit but can't quite win.

Gen. David Petraeus recently took command of U.S. forces in Iraq. Ryan Crocker is the new U.S. ambassador to Iraq and Adm. William J. Fallon recently became commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East. All are skeptics of the previous strategy. The State Department also has a new chief of reconstruction in Iraq who had been a harsh critic of the war's early policies.

The changes came as President Bush has warbled to strategies and ideas he once rejected to turn around the violence and chaos in Iraq — such as sending thousands more troops to the country in an effort to calm Baghdad.

His new crop of Iraq leaders bypasses ideologues and loyal-

ists in favor of professionals with previous experience in Iraq and war zones.

"None of them are particularly ideological or were associated with the original public push for the war," said Kurt Campbell, chief executive officer of the nonpartisan, centrist Center for a New American Security. The new leaders "are probably quietly appalled that we find ourselves in the situation that we do in Iraq," Campbell said.

Last fall's firing of former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was meant to carry a powerful message, but the gradual replacement of generals, diplomats and leaders has attracted less attention.

—Rumsfeld's — replacement, Robert Gates, summed up the administration's awkward position Friday and implicitly acknowledged the political pressure to end the war.

The administration will assess Iraq's political progress when deciding this summer whether to bring home some of the thousands of extra troops Bush has sent this spring, Gates said during a visit to Baghdad.

"Our commitment to Iraq is long-term, but it's not a commitment to having our young men and women patrolling Iraq's streets open-endedly," Gates said.

Last week, National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley noted

several of the other personnel changes and said they give the administration a chance to rethink how it manages the war. The overall war chief Hadley wants to hire would report directly to Bush.

Although neither has been a strong critic of the administration, both have suggested that crucial chances were blown at the start. Timothy Carney, the State Department's newly named Iraq reconstruction chief, also had firsthand experience in Iraq in the early months of the war.

Fallujah loses 4th city council chairman in just over a year to assassination

By Kim Gabel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The Fallujah city council chairman, a critic of al-Qaida who took the job after his three predecessors were assassinated, was killed on Saturday, the latest blow in a violent internal Sunni struggle for control of an insurgent stronghold west of Baghdad.

Sami Abdul-Amir al-Jumalli was gunned down by attackers in a passing car as he was walking outside his home in central Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, according to police.

and work with the Americans to ease traffic-clogging checkpoints in the city with a population of an estimated 150,000 to 200,000.

The 65-year-old Sunni sheik was the fourth city council chairman to be killed in some 14 months as insurgents target fellow Sunnis willing to cooperate with the U.S. and its Iraqi partners. Abdul-Amir's predecessor, Abbas Ali Hussein, who was shot to death on Feb. 2.

Both men were strong critics of al-Qaida in Iraq, which is battling a growing number of Sunni tribes that have turned against it in the vast Anbar province — a center for anti-U.S. guerrillas since the uprising in Fallujah in 2004 that galvanized the insurgency.

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U.S. shoppers hold key to growth worldwide

By Rachel Beck
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The world should thank American shoppers. They've kept buying, despite all the reasons they have for pinching pennies.

Their spending has moderated the slide in the U.S. economy largely caused by the housing market collapse. U.S. consumers also have fueled growth abroad, where many economies are expanding at a much faster pace than what has been seen here.

Whether that continues is shaping up as one of the key questions of the day. Morgan Stanley's chief global economist Stephen Roach says it best: "If the lead engine of the global growth train goes off the tracks, the rest of the world will be quick to follow."

That throws cold water on the idea that the global economy is "decoupling," a theory advanced by some economists who claim that just because U.S. growth is slowing, economies elsewhere can still thrive.

Supporting that view is the fact that the U.S. economy decelerated from a 3.2 percent annual growth rate in 2005 to around a 2.2 percent pace expected this year. At the same time, Europe has seen growth accelerate from 1.4 percent two years ago to expectations of 2.3 percent in 2007, and Japan has seen its pace go from 1.9 percent to estimates for 2.3 percent this year. In developing economies, like China and India, the growth is expanding faster.

But the cause of those divergent expansion rates largely has to do with a slowdown in U.S. housing and manufacturing — and not a broad-based shock in consumer spending caused by rising oil prices or a major stock market correction, the International Monetary Fund said in its just-released 2007 World Economic Outlook.

The bigger gains in domestic demand in some foreign economies also should be factored into why growth abroad has outpaced U.S. growth. At the same time, some countries are less reliant on U.S. trade as they once were, the IMF report said.

But believing that the U.S. economy's moves doesn't slow growth elsewhere overlooks the power of American shoppers. Since their spending has remained strong in recent years, the worldwide economy hasn't had a "legitimate decoupling test," Roach said.

But data show that annualized real U.S. consumption has averaged 3.2 percent growth — down only 0.2 of a percentage point from the growth pace of the preceding three years, Roach said.

That's surprising given that consumer confidence has been rattled by the housing recession and the implosion in the subprime mortgage market, which has tightened credit everywhere. U.S. consumers are also facing rising energy and food prices.

Spending has held up largely due to the fundamentally sound U.S. labor market. The unemployment rate dropped to 4.4 percent in March, matching a five-year low, as employers boosted hiring by 180,000 workers, the biggest gain in payroll jobs in three months, Labor Department figures showed.

Kids and money

Helping children get smart — financially

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tina Vance, a Chantilly, Va., stay-at-home mom of four, has been working hard at giving her family a financial education. She makes the kids, ages 4 to 14, contribute 10 percent of their allowances to savings and charity and she includes them in discussions of household finances. Vance heard nothing from her own parents about money or finance, but she laid it all out for her children.

She used Monopoly money. "I put a pile on the table equal to one month of my husband's salary. I also got out the cable bill, the phone bill, the Giant receipts, everything we had paid for that month," she said. "We went around the table, and each kid took a turn paying a bill. After all the bills were paid, there wasn't much left."

At a time when many Americans are unwise with their money — piling up debt, overspending on credit cards, saving too little and taking on risky mortgages — there is a growing awareness that children need to be taught what their parents don't know. If kids learn more about money, the thinking goes, they won't make the same mistakes.

It's not only parents who are worried about the temptations young people face — it's also the financial institutions that will need those children as customers in the future. Banks, investment firms and credit unions are spending an increasing amount of time and money on programs and Web sites that teach kids the ABCs of money management. Both A.C. Edwards and Wells Fargo have recently unveiled online games that allow kids to role play and learn about personal finance and banking.

"They have a cradle-to-grave marketing strategy," said Eli Jones, a marketing professor at the University of Houston and an industry consultant. "If they can create responsible spending and investing at an early age, then they're building a customer for life."

Money-management education is also taking off in the nonprofit realm, as child-focused organizations increasingly stress the importance of financial responsibility. And then there is the growing stream of money-wise DVDs, toys and books — some aimed at youngsters just out of diapers.

"Most kids, all they know is spending," said Lori Mackey, founder of Prosperity4Kids, which created and sells a system for parents to teach children about saving and investing. "We have to help them understand that when you invest your money, it will be there in the future for you, and it will grow into huge amounts of money. And when you tell them that, they get all excited."



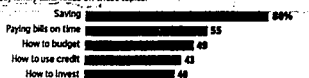
Participating in Finance Park, a financial education program for children, Maddie Vance of Chantilly, Va., holds up a card that lets her add to her budget for spending on basics such as utilities and food.

Family Talks

Junior Achievement Worldwide surveyed more than 1,500 teens on personal finance habits.

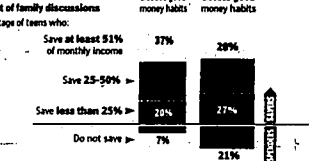
Family Money Discussions

Teens say family talks focus on these topics:



Impact of family discussions

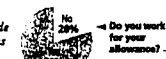
Percentage of teens who:



SOURCE: Junior Achievement 2007 Personal Finance Survey

*** Many parents know they need to do more to impart financial wisdom to their kids but want some help from outside organizations, such as banks or nonprofit groups.

Islay Nieves of Dumfries, Va., has been trying to turn her financial mistakes into an advantage for her 15-year-old son, Juan. Whenever he gets his allowance from his father, she explains to him the folly of blowing it on comic books or Yu-Gi-Oh! cards. But she wants



Do you work for your allowance?

Do more. Nieves, who is in the Army Reserve, is thinking of getting her son a debit card through USAA, an insurance firm, to track his allowance and give him a better understanding of what the card means.

"He thinks, 'I have a credit card, so I have money,'" she said. "I'm trying to explain to him that it's not the same thing."

Vance was thrilled when her oldest child, Maddie, participated in a pilot program at

school that gave her class 25 hours of intensive personal finance and budgeting instruction. Called Finance Park, the program was created by Junior Achievement, a nonprofit organization dedicated to training kids for professional success. In recent years, JA has been focusing more on teaching kids how to be finan-

cial successes. Its Finance Park Model includes hands-on learning through role playing of real-life scenarios, along with classroom lessons.

There are six permanent Finance Park facilities nationwide, according to Edward J. Grenier, chief executive of

Lesson plans

The Washington Post

There's no right way to teach all kids about money, the experts say, and parents should feel free to invent the systems and games that work for them. But there are a few basic things you can do to impart valuable financial lessons to your children.

• Always be on the lookout for a "teachable moment." At the ATM or in line at the grocery store, explain that the money you're getting or spending is money you earned.

• For younger kids, keep it simple. Young children learn best in a few short lessons. Do it over and over, and start when they're toddlers.

• If you give an allowance, consider tying it to chores around the house to reinforce the notion that money is earned. Tell kids that they can have it but that they don't get it free.

• Make it a fundamental rule

that a portion of allowance always goes into savings. Try 10 or 20 percent. Put spending money and saving money in different places. Earmark a portion of savings for charity. Talk about your finances, at least as much as you are comfortable. Using play money to help explain works well. It doesn't have to be done in a way that worries the child; he will probably want to help.

• Let your kids make mistakes with their money early on. If a child earns \$50 in a month from babysitting and insists on spending it all at once, let it happen. But when that same child wants something else later and doesn't have any money for it, bring up the earlier decision to spend everything on one item.

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Use completed 1040 tax form to do some tax planning

By Elise All Powell
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Right now, while the pain of filing your income taxes for 2006 is still fresh, grab that Form 1040 and take a good hard look at it to find ways of making things easier on yourself next year.

There's good reason to do so, aside from reducing the anxiety that can build each spring as the tax filing deadline approaches.

"A lot of people make the mistake of going through the

drudgery of completing a return, then sticking it in a folder and forgetting it," said Eric Tyson, author of "Personal Finance for Dummies." "That's a mistake because taxes can be one of your biggest expenditures, so it's important to try to see what you can do better next year."

The first thing to look at is whether you've maxed out your retirement accounts, Tyson said. That's because contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and traditional Individual

Retirement Accounts reduce a saver's taxable income dollar for dollar.

The limit on 401(k) contributions for 2007 is \$15,500, with workers 50 and older eligible to add \$5,000 more in a "catch-up" contribution. For IRAs, the limit is \$4,000, with a \$1,000 catch-up provision for older contributors.

Another way to reduce taxable income is to take advantage of a company's flexible spending accounts. These accounts, funded with pretax dollars, can be designated for

health care expenses like copays for visits to doctors' offices, eyeglasses and dental work. Similar accounts can be set up to cover the costs of dependent care, whether for a parent or a child, or for transportation.

"If you're going to spend the money on something like health care anyway, you might as well cycle it thru the (FSA) account and get the tax break," Tyson said.

Tyson also suggested taxpayers look at their interest income and any reported cap-

ital gains to make sure their money is invested where they get the best returns or, perhaps, the best tax shelter.

"At a minimum, look at what's generating taxable interest income," he said. "Say it's a savings account. Then figure out if you can earn a higher rate of return, say in a money market account. ... Or you might do better in tax-free money funds."

Donna LeValley, contributing editor for J.K. Lasser's "Your Money" column, said:

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YOUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS



The Fred Meyer Foundation has awarded grants totaling over \$4.4 million since it began awarding grants in December. Pictured from left are Lance Kawamura, Fred Meyer; Page Geske, Safe Kids of the Magic Valley; Becky O'Brien, Fred Meyer; and Maureen Bosch, Fred Meyer.

Safe Kids receives grant from Fred Meyer Foundation

Safe Kids of the Magic Valley has received a community grant totaling \$500 from The Fred Meyer Foundation for "Make It a Safe Kids Summer" program. The money will be used to purchase multi-sport helmets for children in the eight-county area. "The Fred Meyer Foundation and its Advisory Committee Members were particularly impressed by the successful track record of Safe Kids of the Magic Valley," Glynda Brockhoff, Philanthropy Coordinator for Fred Meyer and The Fred Meyer Foundation said. "We hope this community grant will help Safe Kids continue

the important work it is doing to enhance the welfare of the community. We are proud to be part of the Magic Valley community and are committed to helping where we can." These grants are the result of true community efforts involving both our associates through our annual Employee Giving Campaign and our customers through the contributions they make in our stores using the "Make Change Count" coin boxes and scan cards at the check stands. The dollars collected through these associate and store efforts are combined and then allocated by the Advisory Committee as community grants in the four western states where we have stores.



Pictured from left are Page Geske, Safe Kids of the Magic Valley; Ron Skaggs, Jim Wert, Matt Stokes, Colin Sharp and Doug Stokes, all State Farm Representatives.

State Farm Insurance gives grant to Safe Kids

Safe Kids of the Magic Valley has recently received a community grant totaling \$6,500 from State Farm Insurance for "Make It a Safe Kids Summer" program. The money will be used to purchase child passenger safety seats for Magic Valley children and families. "We greatly appreciate the grant from State Farm

Insurance. Their generous donation will help many families who might otherwise go without child safety seats, or drive with seats that are not properly installed," stated Page Geske, Safe Kids Director. For additional information on Safe Kids of the Magic Valley and how your business can partner with this local, non-profit organization please call the Safe Kids Director, Page Geske, at 737-2432.

Girl Scouts donate backpacks to CARES

The Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council recently donated 35 backpacks to CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services) in Twin Falls. The backpacks were filled with essential, every day items that children would need and appreciate, especially those children who are going to be in foster care as acts of protection. "We were very surprised and touched by this donation," explained Kerry Koontz, CARES Program Coordinator at St. Luke's Magic Valley. "The backpacks will bring excitement and joy to children who are experiencing a really hard time in their lives. What makes this so special is that each individual Girl Scout thoughtfully put together backpacks with items that they realize will bring comfort to another child. That is a wonderful gift

of humanity. We sincerely appreciate the work the Girl Scouts invested in this project." Local Girl Scouts spent the entire month of March collecting toiletries such as toothbrushes and toothpaste, soap, deodorant, and shampoo, as well as puzzles, books, markers, toy cars and other comfort items for the backpacks. "Girl Scouts is a community partner and believes service to others is a core human virtue. Through this special service project, girls are helping to make the world a better place for children who are in immediate need," states Jo Beecham, chief executive officer of the Silver Sage Council. If you would like to support ongoing efforts of the "Make the World a Better Place" project, call 377-2011. Donated items or funds will support projects within the regions of the Silver Sage Council.

Zions Bank gives \$10,000 to Special Olympics

Zions Bank presented a \$10,000 check to Special Olympics Idaho Athletes April 11th at its Downtown Boise branch. That money will help pay for ongoing training and competition all over Idaho. Zions Bank has been a long time supporter of Special Olympics throughout the state. The bank's employees are always volunteering at various competitions and helping spread the Special Olympics message. "We are delighted to support the Special Olympics in Idaho," said Toni Nielsen, Zions Bank's Western Idaho regional president. "As a community bank, we are proud to participate in such an important program in all of the local communities that we serve. The sponsorship is as an extension

of our ongoing commitment to help all Idahoans achieve success." Zions bankers are dedicated to helping the community through service. For instance, Zions Bank's vice president executive banking Kathryn Dabell, based out of Idaho Falls, volunteers her time as a member of the Special Olympics Idaho Board of Directors. More than 1,000 Special Olympics Idaho athletes are currently training for Regional Summer Games in Boise. McCall, Pocatello, and Coeur d'Alene. The Summer Sports Season will culminate with State Games in the Treasure Valley. "In a time where companies keep cutting back, Zions Bank continues to support our incredible program and athletes," said Special Olympics Idaho CEO Laurie LaFollette. "We feel very lucky to have Zions Bank on our side!"

CAREER MOVES

Joseph Shaw

TWIN FALLS — Joseph I. Shaw has qualified for Waddell and Reed's annual Circle of Champions conference.

The conference is held each spring by the asset management and financial planning firm with invites selected based on an analysis of investments. Shaw was named the honor.



Shaw

Shaw has earned the honor of being named to the Circle of Champions conference April 29 through May 2 in Kansas City, Mo. This is the 11th time that Shaw has earned the honor. Shaw has been a professional in the financial services industry for 17 years and counsels clients throughout the Twin Falls community on their ongoing financial affairs and goals. He joined Waddell and Reed in 1990. Shaw earned a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University.

Candy Cochran

TWIN FALLS — State Farm Insurance announced the appointment of Candy Cochran as marketing representative/agent. Her multiple licenses allows her to help customers with Life, Health, Disability, Home, and Auto Insurance. She has a wide variety of insurance product knowledge and exceptional customer service skills.

Ross Washburn

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mail welcomed Ross Washburn, manager of Tradehome Shoes, as a national shoe store chain with over 100 stores nationwide.



Washburn

Washburn started in the retail shoes business as an associate in the Dillard's shoe department and has managed an Internet Café in Cheyenne, Wyo. His education includes Business Administration and Accounting courses at Laramie County Community College. Tradehome Shoes is located near Zales in the center court.

Mark Christensen

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center announced the addition of Mark Christensen as its chief financial officer. He will oversee financial operations of the hospital.

Christensen received his Bachelor's of Science in Accounting at the University of Montana and his Masters of Business Administration at Boise State University. His 25 year career of healthcare finance has included working for hospitals in Sun Valley, Boise and Oregon. He is a certi-

fied public accountant and a Fellow with the Healthcare Financial Management Association. Most recently he was the finance director for Samaritan Pacific Health Services in Newport, Ore. and Samaritan North Hospital in Lincoln City, Ore. He and his wife, Diane, have one son, one daughter and two grandchildren. He enjoys running, fishing and a variety of outdoor activities with his family.

Jim Kirtland

TWIN FALLS — Canyonside Realty announced the addition of Jim Kirtland to their Twin Falls office, 590 Addison Ave.

Kirtland was raised in Hagerman and lived in Gooding for 26 years. He has 12 years experience in real estate and is familiar with the entire Magic Valley Area. Kirtland and wife, Jane, reside in Twin Falls.



Kirtland

Matthew Howarth

BOISE — Matthew Howarth has been promoted to commercial loan officer for D. L. Evans Bank at the Boise Vista Branch located at 1600 South Vista Ave.



Howarth

Howarth completed the D.L. Evans Bank Management Trainee Program. He is a graduate of Burley High School and earned his Bachelor's Degree of Finance from Boise State University.

He is an active member of the Boise community and volunteers his time to the Boise Chamber of Commerce, St. Luke's Children's Hospital, BSU Alumni Association and other various organizations.

Bob Maloney

TWIN FALLS — Bob Maloney



Maloney

of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios was honored with the Professional Photographers of America Inc. National Award for outstanding service to professional photography.

The bronze and walnut plaque was presented by the Professional Photographers of Idaho, a PPA Affiliate Association, at their annual convention held recently in Idaho Falls. The highest honor granted by a PPA Affiliate, it recognizes those whose support for photography goes far beyond any regular expectations or contributions.

Maloney owns and operates studios in Boise and Twin Falls. He is a 1980 graduate of Minico High School.

MILESTONES

AMERICAN STAFFING



American Staffing held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate their new membership with the Twin Falls Area Chamber. They offer professional staffing services and are located at 1025 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-6452. Pictured from left are Derrick Cooke, manager, and Otis Bohman and Amy Collins, staffing coordinators.

STATE FARM OFFICE



Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors joined Doug Stokes at his State Farm Insurance office at 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls to assist in a ribbon cutting to celebrate his membership with the Chamber. Stokes and his professional staff offer personal and business insurance. For more information, call 734-7765. Pictured from left are Doug Stokes, agent; Jenae Kuck, marketing representative; and Brandi Main, service specialist.

PRE-PAID LEGAL SERVICES



Bear and Karen Bangs of Pre-Paid Legal Services hold a ribbon cutting at the Twin Falls Area Chamber office assisted by the Chamber's Ambassadors. They offer legal service plans and identify their protection to individuals and businesses across North America. The plans provide for legal service benefits including unlimited attorney consultation, will preparation, traffic violation defenses, automobile related criminal charges defense, letter writing, document preparation and review and a general trial defense benefit. For more information, call 734-6367. Pictured from left are Bear and Karen Bangs.

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES FOR MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with multiple columns listing mutual fund names and their closing prices. Includes funds like Fidelity, Vanguard, and others.

Tax

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Income 'tax' guide, calls the 1040 tax form "your roadmap of where your money goes."
One place to find out is by determining whether you own a lot in taxes this April or expect a sizable refund.

On the Net

standard deduction," LeValley said. "But if people can reduce their taxes with legitimate itemized deductions, they should."
LeValley also urged taxpayers to look at how life changes could affect next year's tax returns.

Money

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Junior Achievement of the National Capital Area, Maddie's class did its instruction at a nearby Finance Park, built in two specially outfitted trailers (paid for by Capital One) and designed to travel.
Each student was assigned a scenario — such as being an unmarried, 32-year-old mother earning \$34,000 a year — and had to budget income to cover housing, food, transportation, child care and, if possible, entertainment.

academic year, the average score was 52.4 percent, up marginally from the year before but down from 57.3 percent 10 years ago.
Part of the problem is that parents don't know what to teach their kids and often don't want to talk about money because they don't think they're good role models.

A nudge in the right direction?

Some funds see opportunity in quietly pressing for change

By Tim Parrels Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — High-profile investors like Carl Icahn have helped define the image of activist shareholders by storming into companies and pushing for change. A less visible type of activism exists among some mutual funds, one that employs quiet diplomacy to press for change and boost a stock.

Daytona Beach, Fla., and instead held on to some properties to capture rising values. He contends that by pushing for change and sticking with companies that are open to suggestions, he is more likely to boost the return of the Wintergreen Fund, which has assets of about \$721 million.
"If a company has good management, oftentimes they're receptive to good ideas. We're conscious of the time value of money, but we really like to find situations where time is our friend," he said.

"It was really hard to pick and choose what you spend your money on," she said. "Now I realize what they have to do in real life."
That doesn't always make it easier to resist the \$50 lures from the popular store Hollister, she said, but the JA program has made her think harder about such purchases, especially when her mother questions her spending decisions. It takes vigilance to reinforce those lessons.

Some experts question whether financial institutions should educate as a public relations move, to protect themselves from criticism for encouraging kids to spend, especially with credit cards.
The JA program has partnered with Flashiro to introduce a new version of the Game of Life board game. It comes not with play money but with a Visa card for swiping.

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Starbucks — the brand



Cups are stacked in the original Starbucks store in the Pike Place Market in Seattle, April 12. Starbucks' leaders say they don't regret the fact that the company overreached on certain ventures.



Bobbie Ishikawa, left, makes espresso drinks at the original Starbucks store, kept as it was in the beginning complete with items with the original logo, in the Pike Place Market in Seattle on April 12. Employee at right is unidentified.

Amid concerns that it's overreaching, Seattle-based company forges ahead

By Carl Woodward
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — With a growing crowd of millions lining up for its fancy coffee drinks in the 1990s, Starbucks Corp. was tantalized by seemingly endless opportunities to expand its brand.

A chain of full-service restaurants? Seems like a good fit. A hip tavern with coffee undertones? Hey, sounds sexy. A literary magazine? Why not?

It didn't take long for those ventures to fall flat. And as the coffeehouse titan readies for a long-term explosion of growth, some Starbucks-watchers warn the company may again be stretching its all-important brand too far. Even company chairman Howard Schultz frets that the efficiency improvements driving Starbucks' dominance have inhibited stories of their authenticity.

Starbucks' leaders say they haven't forgotten the past. Reminders of their greatest misses are even scattered around global headquarters. "We do look in the mirror and say, ... 'hey, don't forget when that didn't work,'" said Anne Saunders, senior vice president of global brand strategy.

Seattle-based Starbucks has more than 13,000 locations around the globe, with a long-term goal of 40,000 stores, half of them outside the U.S. The company had annual sales of \$7.8 billion in 2006, and is projecting 20 percent growth for this fiscal year. In some markets, the company is saturating densely populated areas with more stores so customers don't have to walk more than a few dozen yards for a caffeine fix.

The company's rapid growth almost single-handedly popularized upscale coffee in the U.S., and its success has emulated McDonald's, Dunkin' Donuts and other retailers to upgrade their coffee offerings.

But not everything Starbucks touches turns to gold. Starbucks has led investors on a rocky ride over the past 52 weeks, with shares now 20 percent lower than a year ago. In February, the company said its fiscal first-quarter profit rose 18 percent, attributing the growth to the 700-plus stores it opened in the quarter, and a 6 percent jump in sales at stores open at least a year. But that doesn't miss Wall Street's specta-

tions as higher wages in the U.S. and Canada ate into profits. In the 90s, the company experimented with several strategies for capitalizing on its hot brand.

Among the bigger ventures were attempts to open separate food-and-drink outlets: a full-service, sit-down restaurant called Cafe Starbucks, and a computer-friendly bar under the name Cicada. Starbucks also partnered with a few Web portals and pushed further into merchandise and media, including a periodical called Joe Magazine and a line of journals and desk supplies.

None of those ideas lasted. But that spasm of unsuccessful brand expansion shows that Starbucks can become overheated about the world outside of coffee, said John Moore, a former Starbucks marketer who heads the Brand Autopsy consulting firm.

"They're kind of caught in the position where I'd say they believe the hype," Moore said. "They talk so much about the brand that they have really fallen prey to the idea that they are a lifestyle entity."

Moore sees parallels in some of Starbucks' latest moves beyond coffee-related commerce — namely last year's marketing of "Akeelah and the Bee," a feature family film that was heavily promoted in stores but got a chilly reception at the box office.

"There was no linkage to coffee at all, nothing to the core of what the company was about," Moore said. "You start to realize, 'Wait a minute ... they just want my eyeballs. They sold my eyeballs to someone.'"

Other skeptics question whether Starbucks' current media ventures, particularly its new Hearst Music record label, are the type of moves that could distract Starbucks from its bread and butter: selling \$4 coffees.

Starbucks is wary of casting the company's abandoned ideas as evidence that its all-important brand has a weak spot.

Instead, Saunders said ventures like Cicada, Cafe Starbucks and Joe Magazine fell victim to difficult logistics or poor execution.

"There isn't really an instance that I can think of where we've extended the brand and consumers have rejected that," she said.

But that doesn't mean Starbucks is shy about

remembering its missteps, she said. Chairman Howard Schultz has long kept a rack of Joe Magazines in his office; workers poking around headquarters can still ferret out bottles of Mazagran, a discarded coffee-and-soda drink that preceded today's bottled Frappuccinos.

The company's penchant for self-examination was put on display in February when a memo from Schultz was leaked to the blog starbucks-gossip.com. In the e-mail to top executives, later verified by the company, Schultz worried that the automation of helping to drive the company's expansion is sucking the romance out of the Starbucks experience.

The memo set off a flurry of speculation that the lusty workers poking around headquarters can still ferret out bottles of Mazagran, a discarded coffee-and-soda drink that preceded today's bottled Frappuccinos.

Insiders responded that these worries were nothing new, and are a central part of guarding Starbucks' brand as it tries to become the world's neighborhood coffee shop.

"It is, for us, being very thoughtful and careful about how we extend the brand," Saunders said. "We joke around here: It's a slippery slope to sunglasses and underwear."

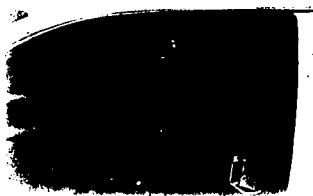
In the end, other observers say Starbucks' international expansion plans may be more affected by hard-nosed supply chain problems than consumers' feelings about a legion of smiling, wavy-haired mermaid logos.

Starbucks hopes to have its first stores in Russia and India before 2008, putting the company in 41 countries. Last week, Starbucks announced it will open its first store in Bucharest, Romania — one of 2,400 locations planned for this fiscal year, at a pace of about seven new stores each day.

Starbucks' real challenge will be hiring enough designers to build those stores and buying enough coffee and milk to stock each location, said Larry Wu, a vice president at consumer consulting firm Iconoculture and a former Starbucks research director. "I think there's things that people aren't looking at that could bring the brand down," Wu said. "If you can't get enough high-quality coffee and keep the productivity up, that's one area that I think is more influential than people realize. It's not the marketing."

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Couple set sail for 1,000-day world cruise

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — He's a veteran of long-distance sailing voyages in all kinds of weather. She's never sailed outside the Hudson River. But together, 55-year-old Reid Stone and his 23-year-old girlfriend, Soanya Ahmad, are embarking on a voyage that they intend to take them three times around the globe and last 1,000

days and nights — nonstop, with no port calls for supplies or a walk on solid ground. They were ready to set sail Saturday aboard his 70-foot, two-masted schooner, named the Schooner Stone, from a Hudson River marina in North Hoboken. "This will be my first time sailing ever — except for up and

down the Hudson River," said Ahmad, the New York-raised daughter of immigrants from Guyana. If they succeed, they say their time away from land will surpass the 657 days spent at sea by Australian Jon Sanders, who circumnavigated the globe three times from 1986 to 1988. Stone planned a course that

initially will take them into the north Atlantic to take advantage of wind and currents, then head south of the Equator. Past the Equator, before passing Cape Horn, he mapped out a course that would loop around the south Atlantic, in the outline of a heart. Provisions were packed into every nook and cranny of the

schooner's hull, everything from rice and beans to tomato sauce, pasta, pesto, olives, chocolate, spices and about 200 pounds of parmesan cheese. Sprouts were already growing in boxes for salads. The rest of their food will be caught fresh from the sea. Rainwater will be collected in tarps stretched over the deck.

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There are countless reasons why people love soda. It comes in all kinds of wacky colors not found in nature. It is quite possibly the fizziest, foamiest beverage on earth. And it's so packed with sugar that we're always a bit surprised that it doesn't spontaneously crystallize. In contrast, many of us have fallen off the soda wagon and switched to the healthy option

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EDITORIAL

Tight ATF oversight goes with territory for dealers

Few issues raise dander in a western community quite like a good ol' gun fight. So when a well-established local gun dealer voices concerns about the federal government infringing upon Second Amendment right to bear arms, the fuss is likely to raise a posse's gaze.

But that doesn't mean the argument is completely on target. Americans, and especially Idahoans, respect the right to own firearms. But there is an equally justified concern over how weapons are dealt and bought. Federal laws — most notably, the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act of 1994 — tightened the screws on dealers via the mandatory Federal Firearms License. The law requires thorough background checks by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and any lapse of attention on gun applications is going to raise federal flags.

That strict oversight came down on Red's Trading Post — a locally owned Twin Falls gun shop — when its FFL was revoked on March 5. An ATF audit found instances where Red's employees improperly sold guns between 1999 and 2004. The ATF conducted a similar audit in 2000 and reported other violations. Red's manager Ryan Horsley, whose family has owned the store for decades, says those violations were clerical in nature, but they did not reflect a willing negligence of the law and do not justify the revoking of licenses. Similar issues were raised by the Hazen family, who owned the former Blue Lakes Sporting Goods store that had its license revoked in 2004.

The repeat instance has given Horsley further concern. He accuses the ATF of using federal laws in a lax-like pursuit against Mom-and-Pop gun dealers. Horsley cites national studies that report an 80-percent drop in gun shops since 1994.

The numbers do carry some substance to the decline. ATF figures show Idaho FFLs have dropped from 2,627 license holders in 1993, down to 1,189 in 2007. Figures from Second-Amendment rights groups reflect similar drops nationally.

But while those figures show clearly how gun laws are working, it doesn't necessarily create an agenda by federal agencies.

As proved by this week's tragic shooting in Virginia — where 33 individuals were killed — access to guns is a lightning bolt of political discussion. Eight years ago when two teenage tennis classmates at Columbine High, it charged up a heated debate on gun control. Gun-rights advocates, however, said laws were already on the books — they just needed to be enforced.

That argument is valid, but it can't be turned upside down. If federal agents are enforcing gun laws, they're fulfilling a mandate that the public demands — especially in light of recent events.

It is unfortunate when successful local businesses that have been strong community members lose key operating licenses. But in an era of clearer gun control, the risks have to be understood. If ATF agents aren't showing flexibility for clerical errors by FFL owners, affected dealers should seek remedies by changing the law. Blaming those who enforce it won't do much good.

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Our view: Federal agencies can't be blamed for enforcing gun dealership laws.

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

A supreme test of human sanity

WASHINGTON — From the moment following the Supreme Court's ruling to ban partial-birth abortion, one might assume that American women have been robbed of choice.



KATHLEEN PARKER



slonately discuss whether it's better to dismember or collapse the skull of a pre-born baby, are they still allowed to call themselves rational?

The main argument from the pro-choice side, and the constitutional issue at stake, has been that the PBA is sometimes needed to protect the health of the mother. But in no single court case were doctors able to demonstrate that PBA was ever a medical necessity. Instead, all arguments were in the realm of the hypothetical.

Indeed, the majority of PBAs are performed on the healthy babies of healthy women. Meanwhile, other alternatives are available that are safe for the mother, if no less unpleasant for the fetus. It is, of course, true that pro-lifers are celebrating this ruling and that they also hope eventually to see abortion regulation reverted to the states.

It is also true that many states now have PBA bans as well as "informed consent" laws that may require women to view a sonogram before consenting to abortion. Pro-lifers expect the informed consent laws to be challenged and hope for a favorable ruling.

Whatever legal battles lie ahead, Wednesday's high court decision is a civilization step forward, affirming as it does that the state has a substantial interest in protecting and preserving life. It is an operating principle — and assuming it is not misapplied — it would seem to beat the alternative.

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In fact, women can still render themselves unpregnant. In the vernacular of choice-speak, by several means. They can "disarticulate the fetus" and even "reduce" or "separate the fetal calvarium."

If the vocabulary is confusing, that's the point. Using Orwellian language to sanitize the issue, so to speak, is a time-honored tactic of the "pro-choice" abolitioners. If we don't say what it is, we can pretend what it isn't. Herewith, a brief translation: Disarticulating a fetus, which sounds like suspending a pre-born instant-messaging privileges, means to dismember it. Reducing a calvarium — a thoroughly detestable sounding procedure, like lancing a boil — means to suck the brains from the baby's head. Separating the calvarium means to sever the head with scissors.

Paying attention to the language of abortion — or anything else for that matter — is instructive when trying to consider right from wrong. If you have to dress something up to obfuscate the truth of what's in

play, you can probably assume it's wrong. When a man murders his wife, we don't say, "Mr. X rendered his wife unalive by efficiently eviscerating her cranial cavity with an instrument customarily associated with construction." We say, "He bashed her brains out in a brutal attack with a claw hammer."

We apparently have no stomach for similarly descriptive (honest) terminology when it comes to the unborn. But then, one might argue, Mrs. X — unlike a fetus — was a completely alive human being when Mr. X committed the deed.

With its "partial-birth abortion" (PBA) decision, the Supreme Court took a step toward defining the aliveness of not-quite-born human beings and drew a bright line between abortion and infanticide.

Until now, a baby whose head was still inside the mother's body was not alive enough to be protected under the laws of a nation that calls itself civilized. Understandably, it's easi-

er to kill a baby — sorry, "terminate a fetus" — when you don't have to see its face. Now, if a baby's body has been partly delivered from its mother, it is alive enough to be protected.

Opponents of the ruling assert that this is a dark day for Americans' constitutional rights and women's right to choose. They say this ruling is merely part of the pro-life strategy for gutting Roe v. Wade, one ruling at a time. They also argue, correctly, that this ruling saves no babies from abortion. As stated previously, a fetus can still be disarticulated. And that "procedure" is, arguably, equally brutal — though perhaps not as painful as collapsing the skull.

According to expert testimony, a fetus from 20 weeks' gestation forward may feel "prolonged and excruciating" pain during a PBA — especially when the skull is crushed or punctured for "evacuation" of its brains. The other side did not rebut the claim. A healthy pop quiz: When rational people can dis-

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READER COMMENT
Karianne Fallow

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working hard to ensure citizens that we will be a good local neighbor, a good citizen of Twin Falls County and a positive benefit to the community. We expect to hire 300 to 500 employees. In our 21 Idaho stores, our average full-time wage is over \$10.00 per hour. And, as we go forward, we expect to use local suppliers for goods and services.

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Karianne Fallow is the Idaho Senior Manager for Public Affairs for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Committees has already approved the plan for this project and the Twin Falls City Council will consider it on Monday at 6 p.m., at the City Council chambers. I encourage all interested citizens to come to the meeting to show their support for this expanded shopping opportunity.

The back of the store, facing Pole Line Road, will be screened by rows of trees and shrubs and an earthen berm, as well as a higher barrier wall. A modest drive-in pharmacy window will face east, screened from Washington Street North.

Entry to the pharmacy drive-up will be through our parking lot, thus eliminating the possibility of any on-street "stacking" of waiting vehicles. The pharmacy will carry Wal-Mart's recent national launch of more than 330 generic prescriptions, which will be available for \$4 per prescription for a 30-day supply in standard dosages.

Parking lot lighting has been reduced to protect the integrity of the "dark skies" at night. We'll have an expert work with the Hermet

Along the way, we've listened to your concerns and modified this proposal in many ways. Let me speak to several community and neighborhood concerns which Wal-Mart has addressed in its plan:

The store will face south and have only modest, wall-mounted signs, appropriate to its low profile and which are well within the Twin Falls City Sign Code standards.

A planned auto tire and lube express shop on the west side of the store will be fully indoors and will not operate after 9 p.m.

In every regard, Wal-Mart is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some key tips to remember for Earth Day

- Today is Earth Day, and it is time to ask if you are doing any conservation to help our planet. The personal payoff is that environmental consciousness can subtract from our landfill, cut down water consumption and save money.
- With summer coming and the lack of water, thinking about Earth Day and what we can do to help save natural resources would be of utmost importance. Who has improved their habits and put some effort into recycling and conserving our precious water? Some examples:
- Water the lawn only when needed; water deeply and less frequently to promote a deep root system.
- Adjust the timer on your sprinkler system to match the weather.
- Let grass clippings fall on the lawn; grass clippings are a

- major component of waste to our landfill.
- Use outside recycling bins for cardboard, aluminum and tin cans, newspapers.
- Magic Valley Recycling behind La Casita Restaurant takes magazines, plastic, junk mail, computer paper, all scrap paper.
- Pacific Steel and Recycling, 1939 Highland Ave. E., will accept all appliances and metals — or the transfer station by Independent Meat Co.
- Ace Auto Sav will take cars, farm equipment and appliances.
- Transfer station also takes used oil, paint, old batteries (all kinds), cell phones.
- The Amnesty Day is May 24 all car tires accepted from at the transfer station on Sugar Beet Road and Eastland.
- Tree trimming and shrubs at the wood site at 967 Rose St.
- We have purchased and disposed of enough water bottles

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to go end on time to the moon and back five times! Fill your bottle at home.

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By Kathleen D. Haddad
Twin Falls

Filer leaders look casual approach in bomb threat

I am a 2004 graduate of Filer High School. I found myself

upset on Thursday, April 19, at the total irresponsibility of the dean of students and principal of Filer High School. On Thursday, there was a bomb threat called in at 9:25 a.m. at the Filer schools. The students were evacuated and school was called off due to this crisis.

I work at a local cafe just three minutes from the high school. At 1:20 p.m. in the afternoon, the principal and the dean of students were having a casual lunch while students were still left in the merchant buildings at the Twin Falls County

Fairgrounds. These two gentlemen are in the highest positions and should be held accountable for our children's safety. Instead they were having a "casual lunch" when there was business left that needed attention, like the students of the Filer school system.

These two men should have been setting good examples in their leadership abilities. Instead of eating and laughing at a local cafe. These two gentlemen are the students' role models. I believe that this was a careless and selfish act on their part.

WHITNEY HURLEY
Filer

Local quotes on shooting didn't help situation

Good morning.

I was in my car this morning (April 18) listening to 96.5. Kelly Klask was speaking (or had spoken) to the Boise State

University president and our local Doug Maughan of the College of Southern Idaho about the recent tragic events in Virginia.

When he had spoken to Doug Maughan about this event, he had stated that he would have handled things differently. I want to know where does he get off by saying such stupid things.

I want him to be held accountable for making that stupid comment I would love for him to go to Virginia and tell all the victims' families how he would handle things differently. I guess it is easy to be a Monday morning quarterback and say what we would do when we are not faced in the situation.

Doug, you need to apologize for that comment. Oh, by the way, don't forget where we live.

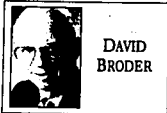
Thank you.
MARK GOFF
Twin Falls

"You always want to be looking around, staying alert ... If you seem to be distracted, you're more likely to be a target."

— Woman attending the University of Memphis, on precautions she takes to be safe

No college campus is free from violence, and students know it

MEMPHIS — On the campus of the University of Memphis, where I was visiting for part of last week, the news of the Virginia Tech mass murders struck with special force. Not only were these students, like those in Blacksburg, attending a large public university with a big commuter population, but they still recall the scars of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was gunned down in this city 33 years ago this spring.



DAVID BRODER

Collego Park, a seemingly placid suburb, is no more tranquil than Memphis. Any campus is a target because parked cars are not always locked against thieves and because the banks and restaurants and bars that crowd the neighborhoods close to campuses are places where people come and go with purses and wallets containing cash.

College campuses place no triple-strand barbed wire fences on their perimeters. They are, instead, open to thousands of people coming and going freely every day. The campus police forces, often orphans in the budget-making, do their best with limited resources but frequently are lacking in numbers and in training. The buildings, sidewalks and grassy areas on campus are as open to interlopers as their classrooms are to freely expressed ideas. The notion of closing down either the campus or the expression of ideas goes against the grain. It violates the whole spirit of the place.

And yet, listening to the students here, there was a definite, persistent sense of unease about the situation. One student, a mother of four, said that on hearing the first reports from Virginia Tech, she immediately thought about what would happen to her children if she happened to be in a classroom when a killer burst in firing his weapon.

The young male athlete next to her said, "I know martial arts. I wondered what I would do. I know the right moves to make to disarm a man, but I don't know if I could have reacted quick enough in those circumstances."

The conversation moved on to the topic of the missed signals about the strange personality of Cho Seung-hui, the 23-year-old Virginia Tech student who killed 32 students and faculty members. Fellow students and some teachers had recognized clear signs of isolation, depression, anger and worse in his behavior and in his writing. He had had minor run-ins with the law. But no one recognized the potential danger in his presence, and no one tried seriously to intervene.

The Memphis students could come to no agreement on when or how such situations should be dealt with by campus officials, and in the end, most of them said they



felt that little would change. One young man argued for tighter gun laws, but agreed that neither Tennessee nor Virginia is likely to enact them.

In the end, these students said they felt they would simply have to adjust their own lives to deal with this risk, along with all the other uncertainties of the external world. "I just made up my mind," one young woman said, "never to go to sleep angry with someone important to me. You never know what day will be your last. Those Virginia Tech students, when they got up Monday morning to go to class, didn't know it was the day they would die. You don't want to have bad feelings behind you."

That was about as positive a thought as could be mustered on a typical American campus, in the sad spring of 2007.

Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@usahpost.com

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Society rewards lawyers, but punishes the cops

To the American people: My wife and I watched America's Most Wanted a few weeks ago. This is not one of my favorite programs, but you can see all the things that are wrong with our legal system. They had a story on there about a cop in Texas doing his job and ending up getting 12 months in jail. He had to make a split second decision that cost him plenty. Then a lawyer got ahold of this and the facts as we see them get twisted. He was also the same lawyer that got two border patrolmen 12 years in prison. Nobody can answer why. Is our system for justice so screwed up that we punish the innocent, not the guilty? All we hear is how bad the dairies are and how they pollute our lifestyle. After hearing this story about the officers doing their jobs and getting punished, I feel our society is headed in the wrong direction.

The damage the dairies do is minimal compared to what things like this can do in the long term. In Washington, D.C., they are so worried about why five attorney generals got fired. I wish one of those people would put as much effort into finding out what is going on with the attorney in Texas and why things like this even go to court. I personally feel we can do without a few bad lawyers, but we won't last long without good cops.

Here is my e-mail address: let me know how you feel — jmolz@ioliz.myrr.net. JOHN STOLZMAN JR. Gooding

Bad decisions lead to Gooding pursuit of levy

After four continuous years of increased student population, the Gooding School Board now blames its current financial crisis on the loss of 19 students and the unexpected dip in average daily attendance. Trustees neglected to mention \$918,549 in two years of instructional overpending and the recent \$350,000 networking system purchase that was not necessary or critical at this time.

Many of us are deeply concerned about the board's recent appointment of an uncertified and unqualified individual without any experience as a superintendent during this period of financial crisis. (The other applicant had multiple credentials and qualifications

and years of experience but perhaps "loyalty" won over "competence.") When asked why an unqualified candidate was appointed as superintendent, the board's response was "they have complete confidence in her."

The board wants us to forget the past and to rely on their "good judgment" for our district, our children, our teachers and our schools. They want us to trust them with our money while they spend funds they don't have for items they don't need. They say they want our input but punish those who disagree with them.

The district is in financial difficulty and will likely lose many important programs if the levy doesn't pass — unless the

board explores other options to solve the financial problems. At this time, the board has no other alternative plans or solutions to consider. Gooding patrons should demand the board show us its long-term plans — especially for the anticipated growth in 2008. Unfortunately, it's even difficult to identify accurate, responsible short-term planning.

If this levy fails, it's not because Gooding does not support the students. It's because the public has serious concerns about the board's ability to make decisions in the best interest of our schools.

The good news? Two seats are up for re-election in May. DIANA ROWE PAULS Gooding

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An Open Letter from Wal-Mart to the Magic Valley and Twin Falls community

Dear Magic Valley Residents: Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. is proud to be nearing completion of a long-time plan to bring a new Wal-Mart Supercenter to the Twin Falls community, at a premier location at the intersection of Washington St. North and Pole Line Road.

We are excited to serve you with a store that we've designed specifically for the community of Twin Falls. We believe that customers will be pleased with the offerings, convenience and the every day low prices our customers have come to expect.

The Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Committee has already approved the plan for the site. The Twin Falls City Council will consider approval on April 23rd, at 6:00 PM, at the Council chambers at 305 Third Avenue East. We invite all interested citizens to come to the meeting to show their support for this expanded shopping opportunity in the Magic Valley.

Along the way, we've listened to community concerns and modified this proposal in many ways. The store will face south, with modest signage appropriate to its low profile. Our signage is well within the Twin Falls city sign standards. The back of the store, set along Pole Line Road, will be screened by a row of trees and an earthen berm topped by a barrier wall. A modest drive-through pharmacy window will face east, screened from Washington St. North. Lighting from the parking lot has been designed to reduce glare to protect the integrity of the "dark skies."

Access to Wal-Mart will be from Washington St. on the East, and from a new Cheney Rd. on the South, of which we have agreed to participate in the construction. This street will also provide access for the new Canyon Ridge High School, planned further to the South, and to the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, to the West. A cross street, Parkway, has been moved further away from residential areas in order to address neighborhood concerns. Our auto tire and Lube Express shop, on the Northwest side of the store, will be fully indoors and will not operate after 9:00 PM. We're also providing a traffic light at Washington and Cheney. The estimated infrastructure improvements in the area are more than \$1 million, costs which otherwise would fall mainly to the Twin Falls School District and St. Luke's.

We expect to hire 300 to 500 employees to serve our customers in the Magic Valley. Our average wage for full-time, hourly associates in Idaho is more than \$10 per hour. Both our part-time and full-time associates are eligible for health benefits. In the continental United States, every eligible associate — both full- and part-time — has access to individual coverage starting at less than \$23 per month and \$0.50 more per day for children. Family coverage starts at \$65 per month.

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We welcome your comments, your input and your support, and we invite you to go to www.walmarttuff.com, and click on the "Idaho" location button for more information on our Idaho operations.

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NATION

Read and not destroyed: Communist Party USA archives

By Erika Hayszad
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Crammed with Lenin buttons, dusty memos from the McCarthy period, and crumbling pages of internal briefings dating back a century, the 2,000 cardboard boxes handed over to New York University last month hold secrets about the Communist Party USA that make archivist Peter Filardo's heart flutter.

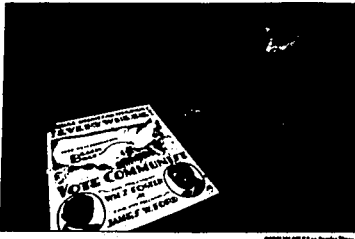
Decades ago, they would have been gold mines for the FBI.

"Oh yeah, this is it," Filardo said, sifting through one box. "National convention material from 1919 — this is the founding convention of the Communist Party. Hand-written notes, let's see."

He pulled out a 1927 typewritten document bearing the words in faded black ink: "READ AND DESTROY." The memo was written by William Z. Foster. "He was probably the most prominent U.S. Communist," Filardo said. "This is a valuable document."

Last year, Filardo received a phone call from the Communist Party's national chairman, Sam Webb, who told him the organization wanted to donate its entire archival collection to the Tisch Library at NYU. The party planned to renovate its headquarters, Webb said, and no longer had room for the cache, which took up several floors.

Filardo's pulse raced at the notion of rummaging through the cache of American communism. An archivist for 28 years, his passion is progressive American history. What a thrill it would be, he thought, to examine membership lists, read confidential letters intended for party leaders, sort through the Daily Worker newspaper morgue. What debate, he wondered, would the archives spark about communism's links to women's suffrage and the civil rights movement?



Archivist Peter Filardo has been sifting through the documents, photos, letters and pages of code words since the Communist Party USA donated its entire trove to the Tisch Library of New York University.

Filardo contacted the library director, Michael Nash. This call, he told him, was important. The NYU library is one of the nation's premier research centers for the history of the American left. The proposal seemed fit for marriage, and Nash agreed.

A few months later, wearing masks to protect them from inhaling dust, Filardo, Nash and a team of workers spent weeks packing the material from inside the Communist Party's national headquarters on West 23rd Street in Manhattan. Most of it ended up in storage in an old video shop, the contents waiting to be carefully cataloged. The process could take up to five years.

Box by box, the sorting began. Filardo and his crew came across revealing artifacts: instructions of theoretical perspectives that communists should follow written by Nikolai Bukharin, a leader of the Russian Revolution; party members' secret pseudonyms like Cook, Wheat, Ward, Rainet; buttons with slogans like "I won't live with Jim Crow," and "Free Angela Davis"; bios and files full of clippings about thousands of members.

As word spread about NYU's archival windfall, Filardo began fielding daily phone

calls from historians wanting information on the McCarthy period, espionage, black communists. Genealogists called asking for people who may have popped up in party files or on rosters. Veteran

Communist Party members called curious if their names had appeared.

For Filardo, 56, who wears wrinkled button-down shirts and quotes Leo Tolstoy and Alexander Pushkin in everyday conversation, the relics are a way to understand an era he has been fascinated by since childhood.


At the NYU library, Filardo lifted the top of a glass case to get a closer look at one the gems discovered in the archives so far: A pencil-written verse of what became a famous labor anthem, "My Will is easy to decide / For there is nothing to divide."

It was written by Joe Hill, a songwriter and labor organizer jailed for a murder some believed he did not commit. Next to it sits a scrapbook made by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a women's rights activist and a founder of the American Civil Liberties Union. It was dedicated to

Hill, covered with newspaper clippings about him and the words: "make the next few days count in the struggle to save Joe Hill's life." Efforts to free him didn't work. Hill was executed by a firing squad in Utah in 1915. The faded poetry of his will

was written while he was in jail not long before his death.

"This was the original," Filardo said, delicately touching the yellowed paper that is part of the library exhibit. Before delving into the archives, "I didn't even know the original existed."



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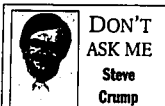
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You've mistaken me for someone my age

Got an announcement in the mail the other day for my 37th high school reunion this summer.

I seldom go to reunions — who wants to relive 1970? — but still, I'm intrigued. What do my classmates look like after all these years?

I don't believe I've aged — especially well, but I've run into a few members of the Class of '70 in the past couple of years. Now I'm thinking I don't look so bad.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

• **Gayle, cheerleader** (not her real name; I don't want to get sued): Grandmother of 14; three kids; sensible shoes.

• **Brian, class clown:** Assistant manager of a bank; wears golf shirts to work, and, just as in 1970, drives an F-150 pickup (oh, maybe it's the same F-150 pickup).

• **Dylan, quarterback of the football team:** 300-pound computer programmer.

• **DeAnn, class valedictorian:** Sells May Day cosmetics out of her home, and wears way too much of her inventory.

• **Hugh, science geek:** Professor of French literature. **Dorothy, ex-girlfriend** (she broke up with me): Thrice married, thrice divorced. Old habits die hard, I guess.

• **Vic, class delinquent:** Brian's boss.

• **Jeanette, every teacher's pet:** A high school teacher, of course.

• **Howie, the 6-foot, 9-inch center on the basketball team:** Drives a Cooper Mini.

• **Anthony, president of Math Club:** Currently on parole; he used to work at a bank.

• **Constela, senior class president:** Small business owner; wears suits and nylons even on weekends.

• **Cooper, hall monitor:** Anthony's probation officer.

• **Katie, played tuba in the pep band:** Now a contralto with a big-city opera company.

• **Jeremy, flunked wood-working class:** He's a neurosurgeon.

• **Maureen, homecoming queen:** Sports writer; chain-smokes and dresses like Oscar Madison.

• **Tim, class rascal:** Just retired from the Marine Corps; spent the past 10 years as a drill sergeant.

• **Emily, president of the Young Republicans:** Works for the Sierra Club.

• **Mr. McCoy, pimply-faced young history teacher:** Pimple-faced old history teacher.

• **Mrs. Dahlquist, young English teacher notorious for sending students to the principal's office:** She's the principal now.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump still owes a school library fine from 1969.

Money already spent or actually needed?

Gooding residents question validity of school district's levy

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding School District will ask voters to support a two-year, \$400,000 supplemental levy on Tuesday, but some residents say the district has already spent that money.

They said the school district is simply seeking voter support for money it

has already spent. During a community meeting last week, several residents voiced concerns that the district was not seeking to support better educational services, but rather to support services it had already paid for.

"The board did not address the almost \$1 million over-spent for instruction for the last two years," wrote Diana

Rowe Pauls. In a memo to the *Times-News*. "At this time, they did not offer any alternative plans or solutions to address future needs if the levy does not pass next Tuesday."

Some residents said the district simply was not being honest about the impact the levy would have on homeowners.

Although the Gooding

School District sent a flier to parents that cited an example of how a \$73,378 home would be taxed "52.50 per year" with a homeowner's exemption, district officials have been saying that the estimated tax would be higher because the example in the flier included a homeowner's exemption.

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EARTH FRIENDLY



Shari Whitfield examines a bitter brush plant Saturday afternoon at the Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc., both at the Earth Day Festival in downtown Twin Falls. "I like to put in a lot of native plants and wildflowers because they use less water and are more heat tolerant, and I like to attract birds to my yard," Whitfield said.

Local businesses educate Magic Valley residents on the benefits of all-natural products

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local businesses specializing in natural and organic services are trying to educate the public in order to provide more environmentally friendly options to the community.

"Today is Earth Day, a day that celebrates efforts to accelerate environmental progress, and it's also the day after Twin Falls celebrated the event by introducing the community to new environmentally friendly options in their daily lives."

Several local businesses gathered at the Radio Rodeo on Saturday to inform people about how they can "accelerate environmental progress" by using environmentally friendly products and services.

But most businesses at the event said consumers often believe that environmentally friendly options are more

expensive and more work to maintain.

"The biggest paradigm that we need to change is that these (all-natural) services are more expensive than traditional services," said Steve McCreary, representative for Organic Land and Lawn Care.

"When you say 'organic' people automatically think 'higher prices, but that's not true anymore."

McCreary said the landscape business charges similar prices, if not less, for lawn care than traditional landscape businesses.

He said the business already reports more than 200 customers in its second year of operation.

Even larger businesses, such as Willis Toyota that sells gas-electric hybrid vehicles, says they are seeing more people interested in purchasing more environmentally friendly products. But the challenge is usually to educate the public about cost and service.

Steven Paulsen, general manager for

Conservation Seeding and Restoration, Inc., said some customers are still reluctant to purchase native plant products even though they are easier to grow in the Magic Valley area.

"Once they are planted in the right area, the plants don't need any watering or fertilizing," he said.

"They basically take care of themselves, but a lot of people think that the 3,000 native plants are more difficult to grow than the 200 traditional plants that most people spend hours trying to maintain."

Paulsen also said, "Do you know about the water problem we are experiencing here? Well, most people don't know that native plants can live off the water that is naturally available to this area."

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The higher cost of higher ed

CSI to discuss a 5-percent tuition increase

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students hoping to take classes at the College of Southern Idaho might want to plan for higher or tuition rates next year, but they can still expect to pay the lowest tuition per credit in the state.

The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will discuss increasing tuition by \$5 per credit — about \$50 more a year for a full-time student. If approved, the increase would mean a 5 percent increase in tuition compared to last year.

Officials say the increase could raise an additional \$280,000, which would be used to properly staff instructional and support services.

On Thursday, the Idaho State Board of Education approved a 6.16 percent increase at Boise State University, and 5 percent increases at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and Lewis-Clark State College. Neither CSI or Northern Idaho College require State Board approval for tuition increases because they are governed by their own board of trustees.

The increase means BSU students will pay \$4,110 a year, the same as University of Idaho students, the highest tuition among public universities in the state.

The average tuition for Idaho universities, for 2006-07 was \$4,110, ranking it 13th among the 15 western states in what it charges students, according to the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education. The average was \$4,729.

Boise State had sought an 8 percent increase, while Idaho asked for 5.95 percent and Idaho State 5.49 percent.

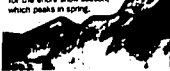
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Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Salmon	66%	83%
Big Wood	48%	43%
Little Wood	24%	21%
Big Lost	38%	36%
Little Lost	49%	47%
Henry Fork/Teton	52%	60%
Upper Snake Basin	64%	61%
Oakley	81%	70%
Salmon Falls	66%	56%

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with the 30-year average.

** An indicator of basin snowpack for the previous snow season, which peaks in June.



Stars to remember State's most advanced observatory celebrates National Astronomy Day

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Their youngest clients are dreamers.

The Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho hosted Astronomy Day on Saturday — an international day that celebrates astronomy activities from throughout the world.

On a smaller scale, the Herrett Center, which is the most advanced observatory in Idaho, hosted the most important day for young space enthusiasts.

"Most of our visitors for this event are young people," said Chris Anderson, the observatory coordina-

"Most of our visitors for this event are young people. They are the ones that can still dream about walking on Mars."

— "Star Dude" Chris Anderson

tor, also known as the "Star Dude." They are the ones that can still dream about walking on Mars.

He said hundreds of kids visit the observatory each year for Astronomy Day.

They participate in the solar viewing and planetarium show — but the most popular attraction is the water bottle rocket launch.

Bottles are launched hundreds of feet into the air using air compression.

"This problem is that we only have 100 bottle kits, and each year we have more kids that want to try it," Anderson said. "I don't know who is our biggest client, the kids or the adults."

Although kids are the youngest par-

ticipants in Astronomy Day at the Herrett Center, there are several adults that take part in the event as well. The event hosts several free activities at the biggest planetarium in Idaho — or at least the most advanced.

Bruneau State Park houses a smaller planetarium that has fewer city lights surrounding it. But the planetarium in Twin Falls, which does have more city lights that make some stars less visible, is a larger and more advanced observatory.

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OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

Walter C. Hankins

BOISE — Walter Calvin Hankins was born Sept. 30, 1923, in Lakeview, Ore. He was raised on farms in Twin Falls County. He was a graduate of Twin Falls High School (1941) and attended the University of Idaho's School of Forestry for one year. He was employed in the early years by the U.S. Forest Service in McCall, Idaho. He worked as a dispatcher, fire lookout at the Holt Lookout, and trail and road builder in 1951, the family including the three oldest children, moved to Twin Falls, Idaho.



Walt began his career with the USDA Soil Conservation Service shortly after. He worked to help farmers plan irrigation systems and land leveling on farms on the Snake River and elsewhere in Twin Falls County.

He also worked with brother-in-law, Ellis Fuller, and others to complete snow surveys in the Bridgeway and Owyhee Mountains using snow casts and snow sticks.

Walt and his family moved to Boise, Idaho, in 1960 when he began working in the personnel field.

With experience and increasing knowledge, Walt transferred to Jackson, Miss., in 1966, and to Albuquerque, N.M., in 1969, and back to Jackson, Miss., in 1971.

In 1976, he accepted an appointment as the state administrative officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Boise, Idaho, where he worked for four years.

During his employment in the personnel field, Hankins worked to promote employment of black, Native American, and Hispanic people in the federal government.

When he retired in 1980, Walt had nearly 40 years of service to the American people while working for the U.S. Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Bureau of Land Management.

The home that Walt shared with his wife of 57 years, LaVone S. Hankins, in Boise, Idaho, was a testimony to love for and his interest in trees and plants.

Between 1976 and the time of his death, he planted over 100 trees on his property including blue spruce, Engelmann spruce, Carpathian and Manriqueann wincuts, fibber cedars and Junipers, ponderosa and pinon pines, ginkgo, sycamore, ash, red oak, and maple. In addition, he planted and cared for more than 30 fruit trees. Some of his apple and apricot trees had three or four varieties of the fruit on the same tree due to his grafting efforts. Walt was a Master Gardener.

Walt was a member of the McCall Masons for more than 50 years. He also was an active member of the Boise Federal Credit Union Board for a number of years.

In his subdivision, he served as the water master for the USDA irrigation efforts for nearly two decades. He was also a voluntary driver for Friends In Service Helping for a number of years.

Walt was a fine wood-worker and was famous for his patchwork wooden bowls treasured by all who have them. He also made furniture for his home and his children.

Walt and his family visited his most of the U.S., 50 states in his life-time, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Walt was pre-deceased by his wife, LaVone, in 2009. Their four children survive him: Duane Hankins in San Jacinto, Calif., Donald Hankins in Birchwood Minn., Helen Hankins in Elko, Nevada, and Lela Hankins in San Marcos, Calif.

Wanda Hankins Kubik, his surviving sibling lives in Boise and Lowman, Idaho. Leona Hankins, his sister-in-law, resides in Twin Falls, Idaho. Walt and LaVone had five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Walt died peacefully, surrounded by his immediate family, in the home of his daughter, Lela, in San Marcos, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, 2007, at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St. in Boise. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Dept. of Agriculture, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238; or to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 7025 W. Emerald St., P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83704.

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DEATH NOTICES

Wanda Lehmons

BUHL — Wanda Lehmons, 75, of Buhl, died Friday, April 20, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Leo T. Aizawa

FILER — Leo T. Aizawa, 82, of Filer, died Friday, April 20, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

James A. Scott

SHOSHONE — James A. Scott, 74, of Shoshone, died Saturday, April 21, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Elsiemae Cunningham

GLENN'S FERRY — Elsiemae Cunningham, 92, of

Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, April 21, 2007, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Bennett Brown

MOUNTAIN HOME — Bennett Brown, 72, of Mountain Home, died Saturday, April 21, 2007, at a local hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McMurry Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Hazel I. Petratis

LONGMONT, Colo. — Hazel I. Williams Petratis, 86, of Longmont, Colo., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, April 21, 2007, in Longmont.

A memorial service will be in Idaho at a later time. Arrangements are under the direction of Ahlberg Funeral Chapel and Crematory in Longmont. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.ahlbergfuneralchapel.com.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

April 23

The Burley High School music department spring concert, with performances by the Burley High School bands and choir and featured guest, Jerome High School band, 7 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, donations to benefit the school's music programs, 878-6606.

April 24

Jerome School District Spring Concert, includes the four bands of the district, 7 p.m., Jerome High School auditorium, no cost, 324-8137.

April 25

The Burtley TV Music Festival, including over 30 bands, orchestras and choirs from all over southern Idaho, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burtley High School, no cost, 878-6606.

BUSINESS

April 23

The Welcome Mat monthly meet and greet, for new residents to the Magic Valley within the last three months, includes door prizes, refreshments, child care and free bowling for the entire family, Cedar Lanes Bowling Alley, Filer, no cost (receive a complimentary gift bag of local sponsors' coupons and promotional items), 423-4478 to pre-register.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

April 23

A Daughters of Utah Pioneers genealogy class, taught by Captain LuJana Winder for members interested in learning more about tracing their pioneer heritage, 2 p.m., the Rupert W. Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., 436-3055.

The Republican Women night meeting, with speaker Col. Gary Eller, author of "Dash," An Education of an American Soldier," 5:30 to 7 p.m., Red Lion Inn, 733-5982 for reservations.

April 24

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, work shop; new dancers 7 p.m. and plus 8:30 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (P-2 bring finger foods), 734-6477.

The 48th Shoshone Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame banquet, 6:30 p.m. no-host cocktails and 7 p.m. dinner, Turf Club, \$27, 735-3268 for tickets.

April 25

Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., open to the public, 543-4419.

EDUCATION

April 23

Registration for Filer Elementary School kindergarten, for children age five by Sept. 1, 2007; proof of all updated immunizations and a legal birth certificate required, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the school, 326-4369.

Beginning of eight-week Spanish class, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays, 125 First Ave. E., Jerome, \$53 (includes text book), (208) 324-4286 or 421-2236.

April 24

Wendell School District's Latino Parent Meeting, meeting with Sam Byrd to discuss ways to encourage college-bound students, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wendell High School, special activities available for children, 536-6571 or 961-1056.

FAMILY

April 23

Family Fun Night Cowboy Night, including appearance/performance by cowboy poet Wayne Nelson of American Falls, crafts and games, 7 p.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller Ave., no cost (dress in western/cowboy attire), 878-7708.

Gooding

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District officials say that this is the first time the Gooding School District has sought a supplemental levy. Officials also say that the levy will help maintain existing programs, as well as support smaller class sizes.

Two educators from the Gooding School District contacted the *Times-News* saying that the board was trying to receive approval for costs it had already paid out.

Kathryn Thompson, district clerk, said some expenses, such as the new networking system, were unforeseen costs. The district had been sharing a computer network with the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, but after state lawmakers began discussing the uncertain

future for the school, the school district decided to buy a networking system of its own.

Although there are several differences of opinion over how the Gooding School Board has decided to spend district funds, many members of the community and school staff say the board needs to be held accountable for budgetary issues.

"If this levy fails," Pauls said, "it's not because Gooding does not support the students, it will be because the public has serious concerns about the board's ability to manage our schools' money."

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Tuition

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Some board members were concerned the schools were asking for increases well above the 2 percent inflation rate.

"This is money that comes through kids trying to get an education," said Blake Hall, a board member from Idaho Falls, at the Idaho Falls School Board meeting. "I think it's important that we adequately protect those common people we don't

always get to hear from."

College presidents said schools have been trying to catch up financially after Idaho's economy faltered in 2001-02.

BSU President Bob Kustra said the increase was needed because of growth at the school.

The Idaho Statesman contributed to this report.

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Edward Jones

SERVICES

Alpha Rho I Rce of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the 18th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Russell E. Sheridan Sr. of Filer, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Jeramie Scott Caster of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; friends and family may call from 11:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Shannon Lee Siglin of Bellevue, memorial service at

2 p.m. Monday at the Cole Community Church in Boise (Wood River Chapel of Inlay).

Oscar Robert Winks of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the chapel.

Charles William Packham of Fairfield, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gooding LDS Church (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Beth Blamires of Jerome, celebration of life for family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. April 23 at the Blamires' home, 36 S. 100 W. in Jerome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Old Boise mansion gets new life after restoration

By Cheven Langill
Idaho Statesman

BOISE — It was truly a love of history that fueled David and Sharon Oster during a respectful 18-month restoration of their grand Georgian Revival home on Harrison Boulevard.

James Oakes built this home in 1913, but you could say it went through a rebirth in 2004, thanks to the Osters.

The Osters were longtime fans of the Georgian Revival style, so when they purchased their North End dream home in 2004, they knew they'd stay true to the original style.

All the weathered and worn windows and doors in the front of the house were replaced with exact duplicates of the originals. The wall colors and draperies are historically correct for an 18th-century manor home. Modern amenities like a surround-sound home theater system and flat-screen televisions are concealed behind mirrors.

David, a retired Army officer, traveled around the world during his military career. During that time, the Osters developed their love of history and appreciation for a certain architectural style.

"Anytime there was Georgian architecture, I was there," Oster says.

David and Sharon met when they were students at the University of Colorado. (Both are natives of the Denver area.) They've known each other since they were 18 and married when Sharon was attending Eastern Virginia Medical School in the 1970s.

Over the years, the couple made their way from Colorado to the San Francisco Bay Area. They moved to Boise in 1989 because the city reminded them of Denver 40 years earlier. A few years later, they had the chance to live in their dream house when the Georgian Revival came up for sale on Harrison.

Sharon and David share a passion for history, and that was one of their first comments, Sharon says. David is a physician who stays busy with her practice in internal medicine and infectious diseases. So when the house came to restore the house, it was David's project. They patiently lived in a home on the Boise River while work was completed on their dream home.

"We got our Georgian gem in Boise, of all places," David says. Imagine remodeling a home originally built in 1913. While some homes along Harrison were converted into apartments or boarding houses during World War II, this home remained intact through the years.



David and Sharon Oster refurbished the Georgian Revival home built by James Oakes, seen March 9, in Boise. It was truly a love of history that fueled the Osters during a respectful 18-month restoration of their grand home. Oakes built this home in 1913, but it went through a rebirth in 2004, thanks to the Osters.

And the Osters are amazed. At one point, a family with nine children lived in the home. Each spring, the children had the task of oiling the wood trim made from old growth quarters oak, and those wood accents have survived decades without deterioration. David Oster says the older children had the task of oiling the trim in higher places, and the younger children worked on accents closer to the ground.

The dining room is filled with original blown-glass windows. There isn't a chip on those windows.

"What's amazing is they survived nine kids," David Oster says.

The Osters had to replace the windows in the front of the home, along with the front door. The wood stain on the doors and around the windows matches the originals exactly, because wood artisans made sure the work was precise.

A craftsman spent nearly eight weeks scraping off old paint from some of the woodwork around the house. David Oster estimates around eight layers total using dental equipment to ensure the wood wouldn't be damaged.

The Osters did their homework to make sure the restoration was historically accurate. Their home was designed for a Natchez, Miss., mansion known as Rosalie. The crown molding in the home is a direct connection to that Natchez mansion. The paint colors on

the walls of the home also are historically accurate. And the window coverings throughout the home there are 52 windows feature festooned draperies, another historic touch.

"We did our research for an 18th-century manor home," David Oster says.

The Osters wanted to make sure there was a record of their massive restoration, so they commissioned a historian to research the home's history and make a DVD documenting the restoration.

"We wanted to do the history of the house because it would give us the people," Sharon Oster says. "They were self-made, built their own companies."

James Oakes, the home's first owner, made a name for himself by running a wholesale grocery business. He kept his family in mind when he built the home, especially daughter Sarah, who was a gifted singer. Rather than pursue an opera career, Sarah married and had children. But growing up in this house, she had her own music room (it is now Sharon Oster's favorite room in the house) and a bedroom with a unique "indoor-outdoor" bed.

The bed was designed with an overhead cover that rolls away, revealing a screen that lets in the outside air. In Sarah's day, people believed taking in the outside air was good for a singer's voice, so a bed was built to give her overnight access.

That bed still works today. It's like going camping without the outdoor experience," David Oster says of sleeping in the bed.

A former Boise mayor, Walter Pierce, also lived in the home. A relic from Pierce's time in the home was discovered while the Osters were renovating. Pierce didn't consider himself a drinker, but he opposed Prohibition and began making liquor inside the house as his own form of protest. There is a "hooch hole" underneath the kitchen floorboards, and the Osters still have the bottles they found hidden inside that hole.

The basement holds another key to the past: A tunnel was originally part of the house and allowed the staff to walk underneath Harrison to and from the servants' quarters on the other side of the street (the property across the street was sold in the 1940s and the quarters were torn down). The tunnel is sealed off now, but there is a door and entryway that shows where the tunnel begins.

The Osters made sure the entire home had 18th-century references. Walking through the home is like a fun treasure hunt, with little surprises around every corner.

Sarah's room features a balcony with a unique view. The Osters added a "parterre garden," (French for "pattern") on the south-facing side of the property. The pattern can only be fully seen from that balcony.

"It was specifically designed for this spot," David Oster says.

Two-way mirrors conceal the very modern flat-screen televisions in the house, and stereo components are hidden behind former radiator recesses.

The Osters really had fun remodeling the basement. Pierce was a bit of a party, but the table he had built for the room was rotted. The room is now a re-creation of the Apollo Room in the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Va. Cabinet doors conceal another television, and once those doors are closed, it's a different world.

Although it was a massive restoration, the Osters believe they were lucky the house had such "great bones." It was sturdy, with a solid-wood foundation. The rest was purely cosmetic. And now it is a tribute to a little bit of history.

"Pierce called this a city with no history," David Oster says. "In a city with no history, I found my dream house, with history."

UTA plan criticized by advocates for disabled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposal by the Utah Transit Authority to eliminate an unlimited monthly pass for paratransit riders is being criticized by the Disability Law Center.

The center contends that eliminating the pass is discriminatory because UTA's fare increase proposal would continue to offer unlimited passes to regular transit riders. "My reading of the law and the law center's reading of the law is that if you offer something to one, you have to offer it to the other," Schaar said.

"We would not have proceeded with this proposal if we thought it was a violation of ADA requirements," said Sherry Repescher, ADA compliance officer for UTA.

She said UTA isn't required to discount the paratransit fares, though the transit agency intends to do so. Nor is any transit agency required to offer monthly paratransit passes at all, Repescher said.

The Disability Law Center's opinion is the latest argument over the fairness of UTA's fare proposal, which the agency is fine-tuning at the same time it is completing the biggest Salt Lake County bus route redesign in its history.

Some of UTA's disabled customers are angry at the proposal to do away with the current \$59 unlimited monthly Flextrans pass for a fixed-fare system that would cost \$44 for 30 trips or \$76 for 60 trips.

"It's just not a fair thing to do," said Doris King, vice-chairwoman of the Disabled Rights Action Committee. "If they're giving unlimited services to the regular bus (riders) they have to do the same thing with the paratransit."

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Oregon property rights law is pitting neighbor against neighbor

By Aaron Clark
Associated Press writer

NEWBERG, Ore. — A worker at Michelle Michelsen's horse ranch runs a brush along the flank of a chestnut mare. The horse whinnies and snorts in the bright sunlight as a breeze rustles the white blossoms of a pear tree.

It's all very bucolic, what you would expect in rural Oregon.

But in the background, the sound of a backhoe punctures the air. Just a few hundred feet up the hill from Michelsen's home, neighbor John Kroo is building a road.

Michelsen has known Kroo for most of her life.

"It was like a second father to me," said Michelsen. "His son and I have been best friends since I was 9-years-old."

But that relationship was torpedoed when Kroo filed plans to build a 10-foot subdivision on 31 acres.

The new housing development would threaten her business by drawing water from the same spring.

Michelsen said. She also worries about kids from the subdivision getting into the fenced area where she keeps horses.

Michelsen has filed an appeal with county commissioners to stop the development.

Kroo wouldn't comment on Michelsen's concerns, refusing an interview request.

"They're entitled to their opinion, that's all I have to say," said Kroo.

The clash between Michelsen and Kroo is rooted in a controversial property rights law passed by Oregon voters in 2004.

The law, known as Measure 37, requires governments to pay longtime homeowners for property value lost because of land-use restrictions.

"If authorities can't cough up the money — and with claims having reached an estimated \$12 billion, almost none can — land-use regulations must be waived."

The law was intended to

"People are taking sides. If you create an issue for a neighbor and there's no way to resolve that, I just don't know where that's going to go. I honestly think there is the possibility of violence."

Gary Rhnhart, a wheat farmer from Pendleton

loosen restrictions on what Oregonians could do with their property. It's done that, but environmental groups say it could also lead to giant subdivisions — sprawling across some of the nation's most fertile farmland.

And the collateral damage is often more personal — causing alarm among neighbors who fear the planned developments will lower the value of their own properties or spoil the charms of the areas where they live.

Most of the Measure 37 claims have been to develop property in Oregon's cherished farm and forest lands.

"People who I've known for a long time, people who ride their horses on my property," said Mary Holian, a 65-year-old widow and Measure 37 claimant, are "meeting about what they think I am going to do."

Holian said she filed to have the same land-use rights she and her husband had when they acquired land in the 1970s when the 28-acre property could lawfully be divided into 2-acre parcels. But she says she intends to build just two houses on the property, one for her son and one to sell.

"I filed to restore my rights," said Holian.

Over 7,000 claims have been filed, but many are still in legal limbo as the



A large section of scorched land is visible above Michelle Michelsen's newly built home at her horse boarding and rehab center in Newberg, Ore., April 5. A clash has occurred between Michelsen and a neighbor applying Oregon's Measure 37 property rights law for rezoning for a housing development.

Legislature feverishly works to craft solutions that will satisfy the rights of claimants and protect their neighbors.

In the meantime, court cases continue to pile up. The measure has resulted in over 150 lawsuits involving the state — many filed by people upset about subdivisions and other developments that could be popping up next door.

The issue has become one of the state's biggest headaches and threatens to fracture the Legislature along party lines if a bipartisan deal isn't reached soon that gives local and state agencies guidance in how to process claims.

"Extremists of both stripes are going to discover this whole thing," said Sen. Kurt Schrader, D-Canby, of a framework he helped draft that would limit more concentrated subdivisions and expedite claims for up to three dwellings. Members from both parties initially endorsed the proposal but GOP members refused to endorse the plan as more details from the framework emerged.

If lawmakers fail to pass a bill this session, some have said they may return the issue to voters. "If push comes to shove," Schrader said, he believed that "60 percent of Oregonians" would endorse a proposal similar to the group's framework.

As lawmakers argue, so do neighbors. And land disputes between family members are not uncommon.

"People are taking sides," said Gary Rhnhart, a fourth-generation wheat farmer in the Eastern Oregon town of Pendleton who is in a land dispute with a distant cousin, Jerry Wyland.

"If you create an issue for a neighbor and there's no way to resolve that, I just don't know where that's going to go. I honestly think there is the possibility of violence."

Wyland-Rhnhart's neighbor has a Measure 37 claim pending that would let him divide his property into housing parcels.

Flet got it in his head that we are going to go out here and cut everything up," said Wyland. "Well, that's not going to happen."

But, says Wyland, who has also farmed the property for most of his life, "I feel that I should be able to do what I want to do."

Some neighbors have simply stopped talking to each other.

"It's hard to visit about things when that's the number one issue in some people's minds," said Dean Freeborn, a grass seed farmer in the Willamette Valley town of Rickreaf who has multiple claims near his property.

Near Mount Angel, another Willamette Valley town, Lori Pavlicek grows crops next door to a property owner who also has filed a Measure 37 claim.

"We can't be too emotional about it," said Pavlicek, who raises garlic, pines and grass seed with her family. "We have to farm next to these people."

But some relationships between neighbors may be permanently ruined.

"When you come neighbor to neighbor, when it's a conflict-like this, it's going to be really tough to ever repair fences," said Bev Davis, Michelle Michelsen's mother.

"I don't think it's ever going to happen with a lot of neighbors."

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N. Idaho groups oppose dump site for mining waste

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho highway district and an environmental group are trying to stop a state plan to dump lead-tainted mining waste at a 19-acre site they say floods.

The East Side Highway District and the Kootenai Environmental Alliance say the proposal to build a waste repository could destroy cleanup efforts and protection of Lake Coeur d'Alene and the Coeur d'Alene River.

The highway district on Monday plans to ask the Kootenai County Commission to intervene and stop the state from using the site north of Interstate 80, across from Cataldo Mission State Park as

the dump site.

Dick Edinger, highway district commission chairman, said standing water was found at the site recently.

"It's just not a very good spot to put (mine waste)," he said.

However, Commission Chairman Rick Currie, who serves on the Coeur d'Alene Basin Environmental Improvement Commission, told The Spokesman-Review that he thinks the current plan to put mine waste at the site is a good one.

He also said the county can't stop the plan because the state has jurisdiction.

The highway district and environmental group say they would rather the dump site be

moved to higher ground.

But federal Superfund law requires that all repositories be put on land already contaminated, said John Lawson, a waste program scientist with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

He said that means the uncontaminated higher ground is off limits for the mining waste.

"It's a Catch-22," he said.

The only contaminated lands available in the lower Coeur d'Alene Basin where a repository site is needed is within the flood plain of the Coeur d'Alene River.

Much of that contamination comes from decades of dredging in the river to

remove mine tailings, which were then spread in marshlands. The dredging stopped in the 1960s.

Lawson said public meetings have been held about using the 19-acre site for mining waste, and that he has met with highway district officials, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, county commissioners and the state Transportation Department.

He said he never heard complaints from the highway district earlier.

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Children taking to the streets again in Iran

By Kim Murphy
Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — Atefeh is one of the younger members of Iran's merchant class. Her sales territory is the notorious traffic jams of north Tehran. She moves in on potential clients when the light turns red, pressing her face to car windows, cocking her head to one side and putting on a plaintive face.

At 12, she isn't as good at plaintive as some of her younger competitors, two boys who are hawking Qur'anic inscriptions and balloons just up the street. Sometimes her face looks more furious than sad. But she still can clear 55 cents a day selling her packages of pink-and-red strawberry chewing gum to bored and surly drivers.



Atefeh, a 12-year-old Iranian girl, helps support her family by selling chewing gum on Tehran's busy streets.

A decade ago, street children were rare in Iran, with its traditions of charity for the poor, government aid programs and strong family connections. No more.

Non-governmental organizations estimate that the number of street children in Iran, officially listed at 60,000, has grown in recent years to 200,000 or more. Many are the offspring of Afghan refugees. Others come from Iranian families who have slipped, through unemployment, drug addiction or illness, into the populous ranks of the urban poor.

training at the Children's House of Shoosht, a school in south Tehran that provides part-time instruction to street children too busy working or too poor to attend normal schools. "Now everyone understands that privatization is the name of the game."

Although the government has made inroads in reducing the poverty rate, rapidly rising prices have reversed many gains, and sociologists estimate that 16 million Iranians live in poverty.

The Children's House stands in the middle of a commercial block in one of the most crowded districts of Tehran. Inside, its corridors are lined with cheerful, hand-painted murals and its classroom chairs are arranged in haphazard clusters, testimony to a young clientele unaccustomed to sitting still in neat rows.

About 55 percent of the city's street children are offspring of the estimated 1.5 million refugees who have flooded into Iran from Afghanistan in waves over the past 20 years, school officials say, and many of the rest are children of single parents, mixed-nationality families or Gypsies. Many come from the growing number of families plagued by drug addiction as heroin shipments across the Afghan border have multiplied since the fall of the Taliban in 2001.

Sedigh Sarvestani, a sociology professor at the University of Tehran, said the number of drug addicts in Iran, officially listed at 1 million, is more likely closer to 3 million, with the number of users possibly as high as 6 million.

"We don't have enough job opportunities for people. We

"One female member of parliament was quoted in a newspaper as saying that promoting the rights of the child is actually promoting the Western humanism ideology, which is contradictory to Islam."

— Bahram Rahimi, director of training at the Children's House of Shoosht

are facing, even after the revolution, class differentiation, inequality in income, wealth and power. So there are good reasons to have so many addicts, and every other social deviancy," Sarvestani said. "This is everywhere. Not just here and there. Everywhere."

Atefeh, who was afraid to give her last name, is a dark, slight girl who looks much younger than 12. She moved with her family to Tehran from the Caspian Sea region several years ago. She began selling chewing gum on the street two years ago, when her father became ill and had to be hospitalized.

"The number of street children in Iran is increasing," Ebadati said. "The school is part of my plan to supervise and parent these kinds of street children. We train them and we educate them, we provide them with medical treatment, and we have a social worker who works with them."

The school offers the basics of reading and writing, but first comes instruction in what administrators call the "survival skills" that might enable a 10-year-old to negotiate the hierarchy of the Tehran marketplace.

We teach them how to deal with these horrible abusers." Other lessons help children fend off sexual abuse. "The adult men who are operating kiosks in the street, see the children as competition, and they may sexually abuse them. This is a way of grooming them, to show them who is the boss," Sobhani said. "And because of their emotional problems, these children are often very emotional, and emotionally they can be easily manipulated. So we teach them to have self-control."

The school gets little help from the government and none from the clerical establishment.

There was little choice: Her mother had been killed in a car accident several years earlier; her 10-year-old brother chased a soccer ball into the street and was struck by a car.

"We teach them survival of the fittest, how to survive in the streets," said Javid Sobhani, a children's rights activist who works at the school. "Part of these survival skills might be communication skills. As a seller and buyer, they may be manipulated or abused by gang leaders. Some of these children are hired out for eight, 10, 12 hours as professional beggars."

"Not only do we not receive any support from the established religious hierarchy, it's just the reverse," Rahimi said. "Three months ago, one female member of parliament was quoted in a newspaper as saying that promoting the rights of the child is actually promoting the Western humanism ideology, which is contradictory to Islam."

"After that happened, he became mad, and they're giving him some pills to try to prevent his madness, but now he's left," Atefeh said. "My father told me, 'Go into the street and find him.'"

Atefeh works all morning and early afternoon hawking gum, then washes dishes and cooks at a neighbor's house later in the day. She gives her earnings to her father.

"My father told me, 'After I'm well, I will pay you back,'" she said. "He's better now, but he's not working yet. He says he's going to start working in two or three days."

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Social activists say high unemployment, ballooning inflation and misdirected government subsidies have left many families unable to support themselves without turning to their children to help with earnings. President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, elected two years ago on a pledge to deliver Iran's oil wealth back to the nation's dining tables, has done little so far to improve the lot of Tehran's poorest families.

"In the early days of the revolution, I remember the slogan was 'Welfare, food and health for everyone,'" said Bahram Rahimi, director of

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Time well spent

Veteran reflects on his service during World War II

By Trina Tegen
For the Times-News

DECLO — War is not glamorous as is often depicted in movies, with soldiers not firing blanks as they march bravely into battle.

Elmon Kidd, a World War II veteran who now resides in Declo, learned that first hand. He joined the U.S. Army in November 1942, prepared to do his part on the battlefield. His first experience in the military was basic training, which for his platoon was held in the Mohave Desert. He spent six months there in the heat and wind.

"We ate a lot of dusty sandwiches," Kidd recalled with a laugh.

His platoon was privileged to be trained in war games against Gen. George S. Patton and his platoon.

"It was driving the truck and we tried to outrun them, but we got caught," Kidd said.

Now, more than 60 years later, Kidd says the tracks from the machinery are still visible between Yuma and Lake Havasu.

After basic training, he shipped out from Portland, Ore., for the Pacific. Rough water welcomed them the first three days of the voyage and most of the crew spent a great deal of time suffering from motion sickness, including Kidd.

Luckily, the water evened out and the soldiers became acclimated to movement of the ship because it was 44 days before they made port at New Guinea Island.

When they made port they were told to dig themselves a foxhole. Not taking the matter too seriously, Kidd dug himself a six-inch hole that night, however, his platoon received their first taste of battle.

"In the dark we could see tracers of bullets flying by and there I was next to that little hole I had dug with nowhere to go," Kidd said.

While lying there he received a message from his lieutenant to crawl to an outpost outside of camp. Doing what he was told he began to crawl.

"I came to a soldier in a foxhole and he was scared he couldn't speak," Kidd said. "I crawled on and a kid jumped up and shot his buddy next to him. I just laid there on the ground too scared to move." By morning three men had been shot and one had lost an ear. No enemy had been sighted, however. All the shooting had come from their own platoon.

"This was my first experi-



Elmon Kidd, of Declo, looks over some old photos and memorabilia from his time in the military during World War II.



While stationed in Newber Island during World War II, Kidd drives a ration truck around to various gun sections.

ence overseas," Kidd said.

After two months the platoon moved up the coast. One day the platoon was lined up and the captain announced that he needed nine volunteers to accompany the infantry as the first wave to invade Normor Island and establish camp to the battery, and Kidd begrudgingly became one of the volunteers.

Things went well, however, and they established occupation. They were stationed there for six months. Kidd worked as switchboard operator at night, and during the day he drove a ration truck around to gun sections. Days were fairly quiet but nights were frequently filled with Japanese bombers flying over, keeping the anti-aircraft crew busy.

The crew moved to a station in the Philippines and spent

another six months on Mendoro Island clearing up after the infantry. They patrolled the area and made sure it was clear of the enemy.

While stationed on the island, Kidd and some fellow soldiers put together a band. They built a cabin out of coconut trees and held dances.

"The girls were missing, but we still had a good time," Kidd said.

The war was nearing an end when Kidd received word that his father had been killed in a car accident. Kidd was told he would be sent home to help his mother on the family farm. He left on a ship called "Marine Dragon" on Oct. 13, 1945.

"I was one of the lucky ones," Kidd said. "The worst I got out there was putting up with bugs and jungle rot. I did get malaria when I got home, though."

Kidd was recognized with several medals for his service, including the American Theater Service, Asiatic Pacific service, Philippine Liberation with a bronze service star, bronze service arrowhead, Good Conduct and Victory medal.

Now, some 62 years later, Kidd is enjoying his retirement. He enjoys spending time with family, and he and his wife June enjoy playing

together with the Old Time Fiddlers, performing at nursing homes and other places.

Kidd said he looks back on his years in the service, not as a heroic time but a time well-spent in the service of his country.

"In the dark we could see tracers of bullets flying by; and there I was next to that little hole I had dug with nowhere to go."

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SOMALIA

52 killed as insurgents and soldiers turn Somali capital into battleground

MOGADISHU — Islamic insurgents and Ethiopian soldiers turned the streets of the Somali capital into a battleground for a fourth straight day, firing rockets and mortar rounds at each other on Saturday in what a human rights official said was the worst violence in years.

At least 165 civilians have been killed this week's fighting, including at least 52 on Saturday as residents hid inside, covered under trees or abandoned the city altogether.

During a journey to Mogadishu's main airport, an Associated Press cameraman saw 11 bodies in the streets — some missing limbs, others decapitated. At one point, a mortar round hit the vehicle in front of him, but everyone survived the blast.

Dahir Dheer, director of Medina hospital, said his hospital had more wounded patients than it could handle and had pitched tents outside to care for them.

Neither the insurgents nor the Ethiopian government, which sent troops to Somalia last year to oust the Islamic movement, has admitted to any casualties.

Palestinian officials said the bloodshed only had efforts to expand a cease-fire in Gaza to the West Bank.

The fighting erupted early Saturday in the northern West Bank, an area known as a stronghold of militant groups.

The three militants were killed as they traveled in the northern town of Jenin. Palestinian officials said the men were ambushed by undercover troops, while the army said its troops returned fire after the militants shot at them. Late Saturday night, troops returned to the Jenin refugee camp, sparking a fierce firefight with local militants. Palestinian officials said the 17-year-old girl, identified as Bushra Wahash, was shot by Israeli gunfire as she peered out the window of her home. The army was investigating the report.

PHILIPPINES

Peace Corps volunteer died from blows to head

MANILA — A Peace Corps volunteer found buried in a shallow grave in a Philippine mountain village was killed by blows to the head and there were signs that she had tried to ward off an attack, police said Saturday.

A bloodstained wooden pole used to pound rice was found near the home of a suspect in the death of Julia Campbell, a freelance journalist who had been teaching English in the Philippines since October 2006.

Campbell, 40, of Fairfax, Va., suffered multiple blunt traumatic injuries to the head, said Chief Inspector Manerito Bernabe, who led the autopsy.

Her arms also were injured, indicating that she tried to block the blows, crime laboratory head Chief Superintendent Arturo Caceda told The Associated Press.

Senior Superintendent Pedro Gank, police chief of Ifugao province, said police received a bloodstained pole used to pound rice made of hard wood near the home of a suspect, who has gone into hiding.

Gank said the man was the husband of a woman who sold a Coca-Cola to Campbell

before she headed off on a hike in the area's famed mountain-side rice terraces, a World Heritage site.

AFGHANISTAN

Taliban demands French withdrawal for workers

KANDAHAR — A purported Taliban statement demanded the release of a number of the group's fighters and the withdrawal of French troops from Afghanistan in exchange for the freedom of two kidnapped French aid workers.

Separately, suspected Taliban militants ambushed a police patrol in eastern Afghanistan in a clash that left five militants and one police officer dead, while NATO-led troops shot and killed a suspected militant and wounded another in the south, officials said.

The Taliban has claimed it abducted a French man and woman and three Afghans from the aid group Terre d'Enfance who disappeared April 3, in the southwestern Nimroz province.

NIGERIA

Failed truck bomb attack at electoral headquarters

LAGOS — A truck bomb aimed at electoral commission headquarters failed to start barriers and failed to explode hours before the start of Nigeria's presidential vote, the national police chief said Saturday.

Voting centers opened despite the attack and the last-minute arrival of some of the 65 million ballots. In a lagoon-side slum in the sprawling city of Lagos where fishermen live in silt houses, voters dropped their rally sheets into clear plastic boxes. Elsewhere, electoral workers were still scrambling to unpack ballots.

Police Inspector General Sunday Ehinolorun said that the commission attacker pulled the truck loaded with fuel and gas cylinders toward the headquarters and placed a rock on the accelerator before jumping from the vehicle.

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ISRAEL

6 Palestinians killed in West Bank, Gaza clashes

NABLUS, West Bank — Israeli troops killed six Palestinians, including a 17-year-old girl, in the bloodiest day of fighting this year across the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian officials said Saturday.

The dead also included three militants traveling together in a car in the northern West Bank, and a man in Gaza killed in an Israeli airstrike in response to a Palestinian rocket attack.

Israeli officials defended the operations as the latest steps in their ongoing war against Palestinian militants. But

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Harvard Medical School Health Letter

September, 1990

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Federal Medical Study Endorses Chiropractic For Back Pain - US Agency For Health Care Federal Medical Study Policy and Research

December 8, 1994 - A panel of 23 doctors headed by Dr. Stanley Bigos, M.D., professor of Orthopedic Surgery, studied 3900 medical articles on low back pain. Their conclusions were that "chiropractor's manipulation of the spine was more helpful than any of the following: traction, massage, biofeedback, acupuncture, injection of steroids into the spine, back corsets and ultrasound." Surgery was beneficial in only 1 out of 100 cases!

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NATION

Border Patrol hiring push raises concerns of lower standards

By Jacques Ellwood
Associated Press writer

ARTESIA, N.M. — The U.S. Border Patrol's push to expand the number of agents on the lookout for illegal crossings has some current and former agents worried that the pressure will lead to corner cutting and will jeopardize public safety.

Raising the Border Patrol's numbers from about 12,000 to 18,000 by the end of 2008 is a key element of President Bush's plan to improve security along the border, crossed by tens of thousands of illegal immigrants each year.

The sprawling Border Patrol Academy here in southeastern New Mexico recently started launching two 50-student classes each week, compared to one class every two or three weeks before the expansion plan was announced nearly a year ago.

Some critics worry that pressure to meet the hiring goal will lead the agency to admit recruits with integrity problems.

"That's a very real fear that a lot of agents have, that they will lower the standards," said T.J. Bonner, president of a union representing agents. "They have done it before."

Nearly 5,000 new agents were added in a five-year period that began in 1996. That expansion was criticized for poor screening that let in some agents who were later accused of wrongdoing.

Jim Doney, a retired Border Patrol agent who investigated corruption cases as an internal investigator and is a leader in a group of former agents, said he expects more ethical problems to emerge during the latest expansion because the numbers are higher and the deadline is tighter.

"When you're hiring a lot of people, you can't properly vet them," Doney said. He also predicted that the agency wouldn't have enough veteran agents to act as mentors for incoming rookies.

In the six months since the latest expansion began in earnest, no evidence has surfaced of lowered qualifications or of agents with ethical problems, but Bonner said the agency has already taken shortcuts in its training that could affect the quality of agents.

He cited the decision to cut the length of academy training from about 19 weeks to 17 weeks.

Even some supporters of boosting Border Patrol staffing say the agency is trying to hire too many people in too short a time and is at risk of repeating mistakes made during the last big expansion.

Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-Texas, whose 26-year career at the Border Patrol included stints as an academy instructor and as a chief agent, said new candidates might not get the same level of scrutiny as they would in years with more realistic hiring goals.

"Instead of maybe asking additional questions that would tell you whether or not

Basics of an expansion of the Border Patrol

Agents must have either a college education or a year of work experience, that exposed them to stressful situations demanding quick decision-making. They are required to pass a drug screening, medical exam, physical fitness test and an interview by agency officials. They can't have felony or domestic violence convictions and must agree to a background investigation that reviews the last 10 years of their lives.

Starting Pay: \$35,000 to \$45,000, depending on the education and previous experience.

Agents are trained for a year, with a salary up to \$35,000. They receive a \$2,000 bonus for completing training. Government workers at the Border Patrol are paid by the federal government. The Border Patrol is to add 6,000 agents in just over two years. The last big expansion added nearly 5,000 agents in a two-year hiring push that began in 1996.

compromising the quality of training and that changes at the academy grew out of an effort to match its lessons with the evolving needs of agents.

"We continue to find able and willing applicants that are well qualified (and) meet our requirements for training," said Martinez.

In shortening the academy training, the Border Patrol removed duplicative material, such as a constitutional law class whose basics also were taught in another course, agency officials said. Other lessons were taken out of the academy so they can be taught

during on-the-job training. "The increase in people has not changed the training," said Agent Clark Messer, a training supervisor at the academy. "It's still the same quality training. It's high-quality training."

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., a key supporter of the last major expansion, said he is optimistic the agency can meet the latest goal without compromising the quality of agents.

"We are capable of it," Hunter said. "This is a small number of recruits compared to our military (recruiting efforts)."

there is a good potential for a trainee agent to make it through the academy, you are going to let more through," said Reyes.

Border Patrol spokesman Mario Martinez said background checks, while not a guaranteed way of getting clean recruits, go back 10 years

to determine whether applicants have had arrests, job dismissals, financial problems or a history of substance abuse. Agency officials also said interviews of recruits, ethics training, mentoring by journeyman agents and a two-year probationary period can help detect bad agents.

The Border Patrol, which so far has hired 1,000 new agents, also maintains that it isn't

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Dutch oven cook-off will be held July 4th at the Jerome City Park during 4th of July Celebration.

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Fla. crew lands 1,063-pound mako shark

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The crew of the Sea Ya Later II hooked a 1,063-pound mako shark in the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday. The 12-foot-6-inch shark was half the size of their 23-foot boat.

They called in The Mother Lode, a 45-foot charter boat, to help bring in the shark.

The fishermen harpooned the shark with flying gaffs, a large hook attached to rope used to pull in a fisherman's catch. The gaffs were tied the Sea Ya Later II, which was tugging and close to taking on water.

"If (the shark) hadn't been as tired as she was, this boat would be sitting on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico," said Lindsey Stanley, the Sea Ya Later II's captain.

After the shark died, it took eight men to pull it aboard the charter boat. The mako was too heavy for the first set of scales.

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It's a tough job to do. It's a physical job. It might involve wearing a hot mask and a chest pad while red, sandy dirt infiltrates your shoes. It might involve a lot of running up and down hardwood, testing your cardiovascular stamina. Blowing a whistle every so often isn't out of the question. It certainly involves the challenge of maintaining a constant focus on what's important yet filtering out what's not. One mistake could change the course of the game.

Welcome to the world of sports officials.

Hey, blue!



Baseball umpire Craig Mills talks with Filer catcher Blake Packer Tuesday during the first inning of their game with Wood River in Filer.

CSI baseball sweeps CEU for key wins

First-place showdown with Southern Nevada next up on schedule

Times-News

PRICE, Utah — The showdown is set.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team is two wins away from the right to host every Region 18 Tournament game they'll be a part of this season. Standing in its way is this Friday and Saturday's Scenic West Athletic Conference showdown with the No. 16 Community College of Southern Nevada in Henderson, Nev.

"We're going to have to go there and fight it out," CSI head coach Boomer Walker told 12:25 AM KTVB.

The Golden Eagles put themselves one game up on the Coyotes atop the SWAC standings by completing their weekend sweep of the host College of Eastern Utah with Saturday wins of 6-2 and 7-0 in Price, Utah. Jordan Latham pitched a complete game to earn the Game-1 win, while Jake Dmegez, Justin Smith and Josh Darnewood combined to throw a Game-2 shutout for the 39-12 (27-9 SWAC) Golden Eagles.

"Jordan, once he got settled down, he kind of crept there for the last three or four innings and did a great job," Walker said.

Tony Alavilla got CSI on the board by coming around off a leadoff single in the second game, while Dmegez worked his way out of a late no-out, bases-loaded jam, inducing a Mack Byrd error in the bottom getting Bret Boyd to ground into a 6-4-3 inning-ending double play.

Boyd and CEU leading hitter

Jason Bowman were in their production throughout the four-game series, which helped tilt the weekend in CSI's favor.

"We caught them on an off weekend and we're lucky to have caught them on an off weekend because those kids can really swing the bat," Walker said.

Red Jansson-Mickelson finished the first game 2-for-4, while Alavilla collected three hits in the second game.

The Golden Eagles need only two wins to clinch the series to wrap up the right to host the Region 18 Tournament throughout. CSI has already wrapped up first-round hosting privileges, as even a four-game sweep at the hands of the Coyotes would put CSI in second place.

The Coyotes split their

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As Craig Mills knows, officiating sports requires a love of the game

By Bradley Galt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Craig Mills, baseball is life.

The Burley resident has been an umpire for 21 years, beginning at youth-league levels in his native Montana and working his way to the American Legion ranks, the Scenic West Athletic Conference and a job as District IV commissioner for Idaho.

"I started umpiring baseball, No. 1, because it was a chance for me to remain part of the game," said Mills, who played through the American Legion level in Montana. "An umpire many, many years ago yelled at me that if I could do any better, I should get out there and do it."

"I took that statement to heart, went out and bought gear and started working. I've loved it ever since." CSI coach Skip Walker helped him get his start in the SWAC in the early 1990s, and Mills still remembers his first college game — a 2-1 Treasure Valley Community College win over North Idaho College in pouring rain in 1993.

It takes a fierce passion for the game to be an official, as many are the subject of heckling, strong

Get in the game

TWIN FALLS — Think you can call a game? Try it.

Every year, the Idaho High School Activities Association holds rules clinics for every sport prior to its respective season, and almost anyone can join. Potential officials are not required to have previously played the game through any level, but a rudimentary knowledge of the sport is helpful. Announcements about these clinics are usually found in the Times-News or South Idaho Press sports sections or at the IHSAA's Web site, <http://www.ihhsaa.org>. Most new officials will start out at the

junior varsity level, but those new to the area with varsity experience elsewhere could be considered for a higher level immediately.

District IV commissioners

Sport	Name	Contact
Baseball	Craig Mills	678-7144
Basketball	Sean Standley	734-1495
Football	Art Watkins	829-5464
Soccer	Peter Doble	735-2111
Track	Jerry Kleinsopf	733-7460
Volleyball	Verno Jean Mezey	678-7252
Wrestling	Rick Stimpson	436-1639

Source: <http://www.ihhsaa.org>

protests and sometimes, outright abuse, by fans, players and coaches. Although baseball and softball are the only sports he officiates, many of Mills' experiences could apply to any sport.

Contrary to popular belief by spectators and a mob mentality, umpires aren't out to swing a game in one team's favor.

"I think the biggest misconception is no matter who's playing, fans always have this belief that you're out to get them," Mills said. "That you're

out to screw their team."

Mills described numerous situations in baseball where a called strike three or ball four or a close tag at first will be hotly contested by half the crowd and praised by the rest. Rest assured, there's no grand conspiracy at work — even though many umpires will call games that involve some kind of conflict of interest. For example, Mills teaches at Burley High School, but regularly calls games for Wood River, Minico and Jerome. Probably the most important job an

umpire can fulfill is building trust with the athletic community so that they know a fair game will be called.

"Most people don't realize that we're just out there, and we're 100 percent neutral, just doing our best to call it the way we see it," Mills added. "If a guy was ever to cheat as an official, I don't think he'd last very long. It's not something you can do, because mentally you don't even think about it — you're just doing what you think is right."

Controlling possible conflicts is a large part of his job as commissioner, which he's held for nine years. He recruits and trains new officials and conducts rules clinics annually, yet he also takes time to watch his officials, monitor and evaluate their progress and try to work around those conflicts.

Most of the time, those conflicts are as simple as scheduling. If a certain official can get away from his day job in time for a doubleheader 15 minutes away and no one else is available to work, Mills will assign that official regardless. However, that trust that is built keeps situations like this from being a headache.

However, Mills said that he has on

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CSI softball closes in on first Weekend sweep tightens SWAC title race

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Why not?

At the start of its inaugural season, the College of Southern Idaho softball program set the lofty goals of winning the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular-season title and hosting the 2007 Region 18 Tournament. With only one week and four games left in the SWAC regular season, the Golden Eagles are in position to achieve both those goals.

Saturday's 11-0, 8-0 doubleheader sweep of Colorado Northwestern Community College drew the Golden Eagles to within one of the conference-leading Community College of Southern Nevada and Salt Lake Community College. The Coyotes three of four weekend games to the Bruins, meaning the Golden Eagles can likely wrap up a conference title with a three or four wins over the Coyotes next Friday and Saturday at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Diamond.

"We started out knowing what we wanted to get done and we just put it together and did it," CSI freshman catcher Lauren Kurtenbach said. "We're where we want to be."

Kurtenbach broke out of a recent hitting

slump in a big way, blasting a towering grand slam in the bottom of the first inning Tuesday. There was no doubt that the blast had the distance, but CSI fans collectively held their breath as the ball cleared just inside the left-field foul pole. The grand slam was part of a 10-run inning that broke the game open for the Golden Eagles.

"It was nice to see her (do that) because she's been struggling a little bit with her swing," CSI head coach Nick Baumert said. "I think once kids realize that they get in and kind of fine-tune themselves, get feeling good and get that grooved swing, good things will happen after that."

Rachel Evans had her first home run in the second game, finishing 2-for-3 with a double, a triple and two RBIs to raise her season batting average to .399. Jalena Williams doubled and drove in two runs in the first game to raise her conference-leading RBI total to 53, while Candice Bernard ripped a pair of Game-2 doubles and both drove in and scored two runs. Leadoff hitter Al Spear scored three runs on the day.

Desi Thomson and Lacey Bowman picked up the shutout wins for CSI in the circle as

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The Twin Falls Bruins earned a sweep of Idaho Falls Saturday following a ceremony to rename Bruin Field after former Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram. Pictured, Bruins second baseman Braden Box throws the ball to first for an out after folding a ground ball Saturday. For more details about the doubleheader, see page C2.



With homer barrage, A-Rod turns jeers to cheers

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez walked into the Yankees clubhouse, changed from street clothes into uniform, grabbed a bat and hustled off to the batting cage, never taking off the white earphones playing his music. When he got back to his locker, he quickly moved into the trainer's room, then across the back of the clubhouse to the players' lounge.

He wanted to talk as little as possible about what he's doing on the field, one of the great starts in major league history. A couple of hours later, for the second time in an 11-game span, he homered with two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to turn a loss into a victory, taking a win around the bases at Yankee Stadium, arms raised, smiling showing off all those pearly white teeth, as fans screamed his name. Finally, they're lauding him, not lambasting him. For the first time, Rodriguez

might be living up to the expectations created when he signed a record \$252 million, 10-year contract with the Texas Rangers before the 2001 season.

Going into Sunday's game at Fenway Park, A-Rod was a hot rod, leading the major leagues with 12 homers and 31 RBIs in 16 games. He was batting .379 and his home run pace matched Mike Schmidt in 1976 for the fastest in major league history. He's the first to reach 30 RBIs before his 20th game since Roy Campanella in 1953, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Now, Yankees fans aren't dwelling on A-Rod's postseason failures of 2005 and 2006. He's turned the jeers to cheers, got ten people discussing whether he'll eventually succeed Hank Aaron or Barry Bonds as the career home run leader. He has 476 homers at age 31. "I haven't seen anything like it before. It's like everything he hits is a home run," Yankees



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez smiles during warmups before the start of his game against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park in Boston Friday.

captain Derek Jeter said. "I can't relate because I can't do it. It's one of the waves you hope you can ride for a long time." The new, trimmer A-Rod even has his walkoff routine down as he flies around the

bases, slapping third-base coach Larry Bowa, flipping off his helmet and getting mobbed by teammates as he approaches home plate. "It kind of goes back when you're 9, 10 years old, making a

jackass out of yourself when you're running around the bases, but you can't help yourself," Rodriguez said.

With a grand slam against Baltimore on April 7 and Thursday's three-run homer against Cleveland, Rodriguez became the first player to twice hit homers that turned losses into victories with one out remaining over such a short span since the Brooklyn Dodgers' Dolph Camilli did it over seven games on Aug. 15 and 23, 1942, according to Elias.

These cool April afternoons have been so different from the dark days of winter. Following A-Rod's second straight postseason flop last October, there was another offseason of discontent in the Bronx. Did Jeter want to embrace A-Rod? Would Rodriguez exercise the opt-out clause in his contract after the 2007 season to escape the unremitting pressure and microscope of the Yankees,

where the only lasting statistic is World Series rings?

Rodriguez spoke with his agent, Scott Boras, about what he should be doing. Since he arrived at spring training, A-Rod has appeared far happier than during his first three seasons with the Yankees.

From manager Joe Torre to general manager Brian Cashman to teammates, they all say Rodriguez has been more at peace with himself since spring training. On his first day at Legends Field, he dropped the pretense that he and Jeter were still buddies away from the ballpark. He acknowledged that he liked having the biggest contract. At one level, the Yankees think every top athlete must have won out over the need to please.

"Just enjoying myself. I just wanted to come back and enjoy myself, regardless of what happens, just enjoy it as much as I can," he said this week.

Red Sox drop Yankees in second straight

BOSTON — David Ortiz homered, Alex Rodriguez did n't, and Josh Beckett settled down after a rocky start to help the Red Sox earn their second consecutive victory over the Yankees.

Rodriguez was 2-for-4 for the Yankees with a double and an RBI single, extending his hot hitting streak to 21 games dating to last season. But a day after he hit two home runs to match the fastest start in baseball history — 12 homers in the first 15 games — his home run streak was snapped at four straight games.

Beckett (4-0) allowed a pair of runs in each of the first two innings, but retired 15 out of 17 batters before allowing three straight baserunners with two outs in the seventh cut Jason Giambi to end the threat.

Travis Hafner hit a three-run homer and Paul Byrd (1-1) allowed six runs and 11 hits in six innings for Cleveland.

White Sox 7, Tigers 5

DETROIT — The Chicago White Sox got to Detroit's bullpen again. Jermaine Dye doubled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and Chicago beat the Tigers 7-5 for its fourth straight win. The victory came less than 24 hours after the White Sox pushed across a run in the second against Detroit reliever Jason Grilli and held on for a 5-4 win.

Nate Robertson gave up three earned runs and five hits in 6 1/3 innings for the Tigers. He struck out three and walked two.

hitless innings to complete the shutout.

Angels 7, Mariners 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Barolo COLA allowed one run in seven innings in his first big league outing in almost nine months, leading the Los Angeles Angels to a 7-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Saturday night.

Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer for the Angels, who have won two straight over the Mariners following a six-game losing streak that matched their longest of last season. Ben Broussard narrowed the deficit to 7-6 with one out in the eighth with the first pinch-hit grand slam in the Mariners' 31-year history while batting for Yunesky Betancourt.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Jonathan Papelton celebrates the Yankees' 7-5 win over the New York Yankees at Fenway Park in Boston. Time since last April 22.

Louven (2-0) allowed two runs, five hits and a career-high seven walks in 5 2/3 innings. Chris Jacth pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Rangers 7, Athletics 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Matt Kata hit a three-run homer and Cameron Lee combined with four relievers on a shutout as the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland Athletics 7-0 on Saturday night and snapped a three-game losing skid.

In his first major league start since last June, Lee (1-0) allowed three singles, struck out five and walked one in 5 1/3 scoreless innings to help end the A's four-game winning streak. C.J. Wilson, Joaquin Benoit, Akhino-Otsuka and Eric Cagne combined on 3 2/3

Twins 7, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Redmond had three hits and three RBIs to help the Minnesota get the win.

The teams were tied at 5 before Nick Punto tripled in Alex Castilla in the seventh inning. Punto scored on Joe Mauer's sacrifice fly. Redmond hit run-scoring singles in the second, fourth and sixth innings for the Twins, who had a season-high 16 hits.

Alex Gordon and Mark Teahen hit solo homers off Twins starter Bob Bonser.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 2

BALTIMORE — Adam Loewen combined with three relievers on a seven-hitter, and the Orioles picked up their seventh win in eight games.

Miguel Tejada had two runs and Chris Gomez had two hits and scored twice for the Orioles, who clinched their third straight series win. Baltimore (10-7) is three games over .500 for the first

Devil Rays 6, Indians 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jae Seo won for the first time since July and Ben Zobrist drove in two runs for the Devil Rays.

Seo (1-1) gave up five runs and eight hits over six innings to snap a personal 13-game winless streak — including four losses — dating to a victory July 19 over the New York Yankees. It was his second win in 20 starts overall with Tampa Bay.

Major League Baseball

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Bonds hits No. 739 in 1-0 Giants victory

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his 739th career home run and Barry Zito put together his second straight scoreless outing to earn his first win at home with the San Francisco Giants, a 1-0 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Saturday.

Zito (2-2) followed up his six scoreless innings in Colorado on Monday with 7 1/3 more against the Diamondbacks, the first time he has had consecutive scoreless starts since winning the Al. Cy Young Award with Oakland in 2002. Bonds provided the offense with a home run to lead off the second inning against Edgardo Gonzalez (1-2) that left him 17 homers away from breaking Hank Aaron's career record of 755.



San Francisco Giants left fielder Barry Bonds hits his 739th career home run against the Arizona Diamondbacks during Saturday's game in San Francisco. Bonds allowed six runs and 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Mets 7, Braves 2

NEW YORK — Oliver Perez struck out nine and walked none in an impressive bounce-back performance, and Carlos Beltran had four hits for the Mets.

The Mets got big home runs from Ike Davis and David Wright and Danlson Easley. Jose Reyes also homered off Chuck Kaman (2-2) as New York's offense broke out after getting shut down by Tim Hudson in the series opener Friday night.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 0

CHICAGO — Cubs right-hander Jason Marquis shut out his former team on seven hits over seven innings and Michael Barrett hit a three-run homer.

Marquis (2-1) won 4-2 against the Cardinals. But he went 0-4 with a 7.25 ERA in five September starts last year and was left off the roster for the final two rounds of the postseason. He finished with a 14-15 record

Phillies 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Cole Hamels had a career-high five strikeouts in his first complete game and the Phillies turned the triple play in the major leagues this season.

Hamels (2-0) allowed five hits and walked two. The Phillies backed Hamels with their first triple play since May 15, 1993, against the New York Mets. With Josh Hamilton on second base and Edwin Encarnacion on first in the fifth inning, David Ross hit a grounder to Phillies third baseman Abraham Nunez, who stepped on third to force Hamilton and threw to second baseman Chase Utley to force Encarnacion for the second out. Utley's relay to first baseman Wes Helms caught Ross by a step. The Reds hadn't hit into a triple play since catcher Eddie Tucciano lined into one against San Diego on May 19, 1997.

Marlins 9, Nationals 3

MIAMI — Hanley Ramirez and Jason Wood homered to help Florida snap a six-game losing streak. Anibal Sanchez (2-0) pitched five innings for the Marlins,

giving up three runs and five hits. He walked three and struck out four. He left the game before throwing a pitch in the top of the sixth with cramping in his right hamstring.

Padres 7, Rockies 3

DENVER — Clay Hensley pitched through a blister for his first victory this season, and Marcus Giles had four hits, including two doubles, as the Padres beat the Rockies 7-3. Hensley, bothered by a blister on the tip of his right middle finger his past three starts, gave up two runs on 10 hits in six innings. Hensley (1-3) entered with a 12.12 ERA, but lowered it to 9.45.

Adrian Gonzalez hit a solo homer in the third and Brian Giles drove in two runs and had two hits. Mike Cameron, who entered hitting .194, had two hits, a walk and scored twice.

Brewers 6, Astros 4

MILWAUKEE — J.J. Hardy hit two homers and drove in three runs to help the Brewers end Houston's five-game winning streak. Chris Capuano (3-0) pitched a season-high six innings for the win, allowing four runs and four hits. He struck out six and walked six.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, LD, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows for American League Friday's Games (Boston, Baltimore, Oakland, LA, Angels, Seattle) and Saturday's Games (Chicago White Sox, Toronto, Tampa Bay, LA, Angels, Mariners) and Sunday's Games (Chicago White Sox, Toronto, Tampa Bay, LA, Angels, Mariners).

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

SUNSET BOWL BUHL
WON. YABA
BOYS' SERIES: Arik Wagner 529, Jordan Hicks 500, Darren Butler 365, Dylon Sparks 292.
BOYS' GAMES: Arik Wagner 211, Jordan Hicks 182, Darren Butler 129, Dylon Sparks 109.
GIRLS' SERIES: Ashley Wilson 440.
GIRLS' GAMES: Ashley Wilson 160.
SUNSET SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Ed Hanna 660, Don Huff 585, Charlie Hill 562, Ed Davis 555.
MEN'S GAMES: Wehman Caldwell 251, Ed Hanna 238, Charlie Hill 228, Don Huff 214.
LADIES SERIES: Lena Haxby 495, Carol Rueter 436, Elda Huff 426, Dixie Schroeder 425.
LADIES GAMES: Lena Haxby 187, Carol Rueter 169, Elda Huff 162, Dixie Schroeder 153.
STARLITE
MEN'S SERIES: Dirk McCallister, 714, Chuck Hicks 688, Drew Foster 643, Matt Olson 537.
MEN'S GAMES: Josh Kennedy 266, Chuck Hicks 257, Dirk McCallister 256, Tom Rhodes 244.
LADIES SERIES: Teresa Boehm 605, Diana Griffin 506, Debbie Graham 49, Daria McCallister 487.
LADIES GAMES: Teresa Boehm 212, Diana Griffin 194, Daria McCallister 187, Debbie Graham 180.
SPARE PAIRS
MEN'S SERIES: Dirk McCallister, 870, Charlie Hill 663, Bob Fields 658, Mike Andrade 626.
MEN'S GAMES: Bob Fields 247, Pat Russell 246, Dirk McCallister 234, Mike Andrade 231.
LADIES SERIES: Lena Haxby 524, Dorothy Moon 518,

Claudene Stricklan 507, Lois Tomlinson 496.
LADIES GAMES: Lena Haxby 224, Dorothy Moon 208, Linda Miller 192, Claudene Stricklan 186.
NFL
SERIES: Dirk McCallister 683, Ron Fugate 598, Sandy Kennedy 326.
GAMES: Ron Fugate 244, Dirk McCallister 243, Sandy Kennedy 122.
MASON TROPHY
SERIES: Connie Bernier 506, Katie Owsley 503, Lynnette Butler 488, Verne Nodosh 451.
GAMES: Katie Owsley 192, Lynnette Butler 183, Connie Bernier 182, Carol Rueter 163.
PINBUSTERS
SERIES: Bob Bothm 713, Ron Romero 686, Dirk McCallister 661, Steve Kahoe 627.
GAMES: Ron Romero 268, Dirk McCallister 250, Cortlin nuyun 247, Bob Bothm 246.
LUCKY STRIKERS
SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 529, Cheryl Russell 526, Beverly Rogd 510, Kay Reynolds 505.
GAMES: Cheryl Russell 210, Kay Reynolds 202, Mandi Olson 196, Daria McCallister 187.
MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUN. ROLLERS
MEN'S SERIES: Robbie Watkins 615, Buddy Bryant 613, RD Adema 599, Marc Owens 545.
MEN'S GAMES: Robbie Watkins 234, Russ Bartlett 221, RD Adema 217, Eddie Amerson 217.
LADIES SERIES: Margie Adema 598, Michelle Bryant 492, Ahnarda Adema 486, Melissa Straub 472.
LADIES GAMES: Margie Adema 243, Kimber Dudley 205, Michelle Bryant 199, Sherry Amerson 185.
COMMERCIAL
SERIES: Leon Kilmes 658, Tad

Capuro 653, Bob Leazer 652, Joey Bryant 618.
GAMES: Leon Kilmes 268, Bryan Price 242, Ted Capuro 234, Neil Welsh 228.
VALLEY
SERIES: Mike Tackett 749, Kent Stowe 713, Jim Blamires 638, Bryon Hager 636.
GAMES: Mike Tackett 279, Jim Blamires 269, Kent Stowe 266, Bob Leazer 260.
FIFTY PLUS
MEN'S SERIES: Chelcia Eager 664, Charles Lewis 599, Richard Farnsworth 591, Russ Bartlett 598.
MEN'S GAMES: Chelcia Eager 267, Eddie Chappell 255, Roger Graef 253, Charles Lewis 245.
LADIES SERIES: Pat Glass 553, Barbara Smith 547, Margie Howard 506, Jean Stokesberry 504.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 215, Pat Glass 190, Imagine Morgan 189, Jean Stokesberry 185.
THURS. MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Robble Maxfield 656, Steve Allison 601, Charles Lewis 588, Joe McClure 570.
MEN'S GAMES: Robble Maxfield 244, Steve Allison 234, Charles Lewis 226, Joe McClure 217.
LADIES SERIES: Kathy McClure 543, Edie Barkley 457, Daveena Hannick 446, Virginia Williams 444.
LADIES GAMES: Kathy McClure 192, Edie Barkley 177, Virginia Williams 165, Diana Rebollozo 162.
EARLY FRI. MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Russ Thompson 668, Mike Goodson 643, Gerald Leis 639, Tad Capuro 636.
MEN'S GAMES: Mike Goodson 275, Russ Thompson 256, Gerald Leis 241, Tad Capuro 226.
LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith

547, Cindy Countryman 535, Kerl Hatke 525, Bobbie Thompson 516.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 233, Kerl Hatke 208, Julie Capuro 195, Bobbie Thompson 194.
SAT. YABA
BOYS' SERIES: Duane Reich 537, Kyle Mason 527, Patrick Cornell 511, Dominic Curtis 470.
BOYS' GAMES: Kyle Mason 246, Duane Reich 210, Dominic Curtis 192, T.J. Wskio 187.
GIRLS' SERIES: Leah Wasko 466, Erica Reeves 442, Melody Sims 414, Stevie Reeves 394.
GIRLS' GAMES: Leah Wasko 180, Erica Reeves 170, Melody Sims 158, Brooke Newlan 153.
BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUN. EARLY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Coby Magee 704, Bob Leazer 681, Rick Fredriksen 654, Craig Brock 627.
MEN'S GAMES: Coby Magee 258, Bret Prence 243, Bob Leazer 236, Dale Black 225, Mike Leazer 225.
LADIES SERIES: Tracey Hoffman 633, Kim Leazer 568, Leanna Magee 551, Stephanie Evans 549.
LADIES GAMES: Tracey Hoffman 236, Leanna Magee 222, Kim Leazer 209, Stephanie Evans 191.
MON. FOLLIES
MEN'S SERIES: Rick Morrow 649, Gary Fassett 598, Ken Hodges 580, Rick Rueter 578.
MEN'S GAMES: Rick Morrow 274, Gary Fassett 228, Rick Rueter 228, Fred Fonder 215.
LADIES SERIES: Stacy Hodges 553, Nicole Fredrickson 536, Georgia Randall 533, Kay Puschel 532.
LADIES GAMES: Nicole Fredrickson 221, Stacy Hodges 210, Georgia Randall 196, Kay

Puschel 185, Tammi Bock 185.
HIGHROOM
MEN'S SERIES: Dale Black 682, Kelly Jerque 645, Tom Smith 595, Byron D. Hager 584, Brad Seigel 584.
MEN'S GAMES: Dale Black 266, Kelly Jerque 257, Bill Meyer 244, Tom Smith 234.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffany Hager 539, Barbara Reynolds 529, Stacey Pitman 512, Elaine Hager 511.
LADIES GAMES: Stacey Pitman 205, Elaine Hager 200, Tiffany Hager 199, Gretchen Black 198.
MID MORN. MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Dick DeRoche 701, Don Moser 648, Elaine Ross 635, Gerald Leis 607.
MEN'S GAMES: Dick DeRoche 255, Elaine Ross 239, Con Moser 226, Jerry Seabolt 213.
LADIES SERIES: Margie Howard 523, Elaine Kolcker 512, Joan Leis 484, Bonnie Draper 484.
LADIES GAMES: Margie Howard 195, Bonnie Draper 178, Elaine Kolcker 174, Vicki Kissig 171.
LATECOMERS
SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 592, Linda Ving 539, Jesslie Biggerstaff 515, Barb Aslett 502.
LADIES GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 214, Lisa Allen 206, Barb Aslett 195, Jennie Biggerstaff 193, Terri Fedrico 193.
CITY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Mike Watchford 652, Herb Melody 557, Mark Shull 528, Rod Sorenson 516.
MEN'S GAMES: Rick Morrow 258, Mike Watchford 234, Mark Shull 203, Rod Sorenson 201.
LADIES SERIES: Carolie Fredrickson 547, Julie Waters 516, Joelle Moses 484, Crystal Shull 446.
LADIES GAMES: Carolie Fredrickson 197, Joelle Moses 192, Julie Waters 186, Gayle

Harrell 167.
MEN'S CONSOLIDATED
SERIES: Joe Perira 690, Coby Magee 689, Lynn Baird 678, Byron A. Hager 668.
GAMES: Coby Magee 275, Lynn Baird 258, Joe Perira 258, Dan Wade 257.
SPECIAL FORCES I
MEN'S SERIES: Ronnie Riddle 258, Bryon James 229, Rickie Roger 220, Marcus Henkelman 211.
MEN'S GAMES: Ronnie Riddle 146, Rickie Roger 139, Bryon James 116, Marcus Henkelman 112.
LADIES SERIES: Martha Draine 200, Tamara Ahrendsen 179, Val Fish 155.
LADIES GAMES: Martha Draine 103, Tamara Ahrendsen 95, Val Fish 81.
SPECIAL FORCES II
MEN'S SERIES: Norman Archer 414, Chris Herbst 414, Chris Fay 359, Terry Kissling 326.
MEN'S GAMES: Norman Archer 219, Terry Kissling 210, Chris Herbst 207, Chris Fay 201.
LADIES SERIES: Sharon Fitzpatrick 468, Pam Taylor 333, Melanie Bernstrash 265, Jenni Norman 212.
LADIES GAMES: Sharon Fitzpatrick 300, Pam Taylor 197, Melanie Bernstrash 183, Jenni Norman 138.
MOOSE
SERIES: Chel Stone 695, Coby Magee 690, Mike Schliebe 686, Rod Sorenson 671.
GAMES: Bob Leazer 290, Don West 278, Roy Turpin 264, Mark Branham 257.
MOONSHINERS
SERIES: Samara Arthur 573, Alicia Soran 563, Flame Klundt 519, Laura Brock 494.
GAMES: Samara Arthur 223, Alicia Soran 209, Jackie Boyd 192, Becky Chambers 191.

YOUTH BASKETBALL



East Minico claims championship
 The East Minico Middle School eighth grade boys basketball team recently won the Magic Valley Conference Championship. The team enjoyed a nearly perfect season, going 16-1. The only blemish was a two-point loss to O'Leary during the regular season. But East Minico beat O'Leary 51-44 in the championship game. The team was coached by Terry Merrill. Players include Bryan Guzman, Romney Hansen, Seede Denker, Kody Miller, Dakota Ropard, Jeremy Castaneda, Jonathan De La Cruz, Jacob Nava, Craig Sanderson, Ryan Dabell, Casey Christensen, Kevin Jurgensmeier and Nathan Hanks. Managers are Dakota Peltou and Gerardo Juarez and scorers are Jordan Lynch and Chel Phillips.

YOUTH SOCCER



U10 Champs
 The Twin Falls Rapids U10 soccer team won the championship at the 2007 Performance Cup tournament held last weekend at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian. Pictured, from left, are Kyle Greenwald, Sara Hennrickson, Caitlyn Trammell, Katelyne Blumert, Hannah Greenwald, Mikal Marcellus, Meghan McQueen and coach Tim Hennrickson. Not pictured are Tanner Thompson, Lindsay Williams and Katie Bohrens.

TWIN FALLS MUNI LADIES GOLF

Lee, Lancaster earn honors
 TWIN FALLS — Patty Lee shot an 85 on April 12 to earn Golfer of the Month Gross honors for the Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association. Mary Ann Lancaster had a net of 64 for Golfer of the Month Net. Carol Kasek took second gross with a 92, and Colleen Thiel shot a net of 70 for second place.

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MARTIAL ARTS



Darbie Hawkes, left, was named student of the month at PHS Martial Arts in Rapert. Pictured with Hawkes is head instructor Bill Fletcher.
 Felix Deppong, left, was named Little Tiger student of the month at PHS Young Martial Arts in Rapert. Pictured with Deppong is head instructor Lisa Farnsworth.

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Gordon claims historic victory

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A little luck helped Jeff Gordon to a historic win Saturday night at Phoenix International Raceway.

The four-time NASCAR champion tied the late Dale Earnhardt for sixth place on the career victory list with 76, winning for the first time since last July.

After ending the 26-race victory drought, Gordon stopped to pick up a flag bearing Earnhardt's famed No. 3 and black, red and white color scheme for his slow victory lap around the mile oval.

"It means the world," Gordon said. "Holding that 3 flag, it's certainly by no means saying we're as good as him. I learned so much from him. We wanted to honor him. We've been holding onto that flag for a long time."

One of the first drivers to congratulate Gordon in Victory Circle was Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Gordon started from the pole and led early, but he spent most of the 312-lap race following Tony Stewart, who appeared to be on the way to an easy victory.

As the leaders began a series of green-flag pit stops late in the race, Gordon drove onto pit road at the end of lap 283. As he drove slowly toward his pit at the end of pit road, a three-car crash brought out the yellow flag.

The timing was perfect for Gordon, who was able to finish his pit stop and head back toward the track before leader Stewart came back to the finish line,



Jeff Gordon leads early during the Subway Fresh Fit 500 NASCAR auto race Saturday, April 21, 2007, in Avondale, Ariz.

thereby keeping Gordon on the lead lap. When all the other leaders pitted under the caution flag, Gordon stayed on track and took the lead.

Once the green flag came back out on lap 294, Stewart tried desperately to regain the top spot. As Gordon struggled to get by Martin Truex Jr., who had pitted before the yellow and was on the end of the lead lap, Stewart saw his chance. On lap 299, Stewart squeezed his No.

20 Chevrolet between Gordon and Truex and somehow drove to the lead. But Gordon wouldn't quit, staying on Stewart's rear bumper and then driving under him to regain the lead for good on lap 300.

Gordon pulled away to finish about six car-lengths ahead at the finish, earning his first win and was on the end of the lead lap. Stewart saw his chance. On lap 299, Stewart squeezed his No.

Watney looking for maiden win at Zurich

AVONDALE, La. — Yet another potential first-time PGA Tour winner topped the third-round leaderboard in the Zurich Classic.

Third-year tour player Nick Watney shot a 4-under 68 on Saturday to reach 12 under and take a two-shot lead over another player who had been seeking a maiden tour triumph for more than a decade, 38-year-old Ken Duke.

Duke shot a 66, the best round of the day in the tournament that has had first-time winners in four of the last five years.

"Watney has never entered the final round with the lead."

"I won't be trying to protect anything," Watney asserted. "I know that the guys are going to come charging. — This is the PGA Tour so it's definitely not going to be easy."

Mark Calavechia, who began the day with a one-shot lead, finished with an even-par 72, leaving him tied for third with Scott Gutschewski (67) at 9 under. Gutschewski also is winless on the tour.

Rookie Kyle Reifers (71) was alone in fifth at 8 under. He shot a course-record 64 on Thursday and had a 73 on Friday.

Calavechia, who won an event last month, is one of few familiar names atop the leaderboard. His only major hiccup in the third round was a double bogey on the fourth hole. He also had a bogey on the 16th. Calavechia, who could be seen stretching repeatedly during the last two holes, said he tweaked something in his back when he threw his hat on the 16th hole.

"It'll be all right. Luckily, there was only a couple holes left," Calavechia said. "It'll be fine by tomorrow."

Although the pin was set about 300 yards from the tee, Calavechia played it safe and laid up to avoid a water hazard on the left and pot bunkers on



Nick Watney hits from the sixth tee during the third round of the Zurich Classic in Avondale, La., Saturday.

the right. It seemed like a good move when his shot landed in the middle of the fairway 105 yards from the hole. Then he pushed his approach shot into the rough right of the green and two-putted for bogey.

Haas lead at Legends

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Defending champion Jay Haas shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday, giving him a one-stroke lead over Brad Bryant, Wayne Levi and Mark James entering the final round of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf.

Haas, seeking his second victory of the season, was at 7-under 137 at The Club at Savannah Harbor. Levi shot a 68, Bryant had a 69, and James shot a 71.

Jacquelin first at BMW

SHANGHAI, China — France's Raphael Jacquelin shot a 2-under 70 to take a one-stroke lead over Australia's Scott Hend in the BMW Asian Open.

Jacquelin had an 11-under 211 total, while Hend shot a 67.

— The Associated Press

ISU offense explodes late in spring scrimmage

By Mark Uptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — In the end, after almost four weeks of workouts and three scrimmages, this much we can say with assurances: The Idaho State offense is going to look a lot different in 2007, the quarterback situation is still up for grabs and the running game looks strong.

Those were the conclusions after the offense defeated the defense 44-15, wrapping up spring practice at ISU.

led 23-12 before eventually winning by the final margin. "I liked the way our offense made strides this spring," according to head coach John Zamberlin. "Especially the way the guys started out having to learn a new offense."

Zamberlin was very impressed with the running attack led by sophomore Clint Knickrehm. The burly 220-pounder blasted his way for 78 yards on 13 carries. Ken Comstach caught a touchdown pass and supplied offense on the ground as well.

As far as the quarterback spot, all three signal callers — Luke Butler, Russel Hill and Cody Boek — saw action with

Boek running six yards for a score and throwing for another TD from 28 yards out. Hill went 5-for-11 for 109 yards, two touchdowns and an interception, which bounced off his receivers' hands. Butler was the one who struggled outside of the first play of the game where he hit tight end Jon Winn for 30 yards.

Did any quarterback jump to the head of the line for fall practice, which starts in August? At this point, Zamberlin can't say. "I've got to sit down, watch the film and talk to the assistant coaches. Luke was ahead when we got this going, but everyone improved."

The special teams looked good with a 53-yard field goal from Dan Zeldman and a 47-yarder from Brandon Jones.

So now comes the offseason, with the players working out on their own, running and lifting as a unit.

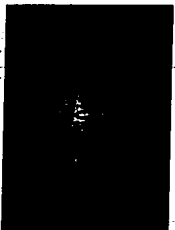
"We still have to develop our work ethic," said Zamberlin. "But I like the way it's been developing."

So with that, it'll be interesting to see what develops when fall practices start, including the questions of who takes control of the quarterback spot, can the defense, which is thin on the line, improve and will the running attack keep punishing defenders.

RODEO



Marissa Caldwell



Sandy Davis



Kaitlyne Osterhout



Shania Spencer



Hali Stutzman

District VI rodeo queen competition

When: 1 p.m., Saturday, April 28.
Where: Magic Valley Mall
What: Five contestants will take part in competition, which includes speeches and modeling.

Six contestants to compete for District VI rodeo queen honors

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Five District VI High School Rodeo queen contestants will participate in a competition with speeches and modeling at 1 p.m. on April 28 at the Magic Valley Mall. The contestants are Marissa Caldwell, Kaitlyne Osterhout, Shania Spencer, Hali Stutzman and Sandy Davis. Caldwell, the daughter of Midge Webb, is a junior at Murtaugh High School and competes in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, team roping and breakaway roping. Osterhout, the daughter of Kip and Cheryl Osterhout, is a junior at Minico High School and competes in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, team roping and breakaway roping. Spencer, the daughter of Kenny and Cindy

Spencer, is a sophomore of Kimberly High School and competes in barrel racing and pole bending. Stutzman, the daughter of Howard and Laura Stutzman, is a junior at Kimberly High School and competes in team roping, breakaway roping, pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying. Davis, the daughter of Clint Davis and Cheryl Young, is a junior at Minico High School and competes in barrels, poles, goat tying and breakaway roping. Queen coronation will be held June 2 in the rodeo arena at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. The final district rodeo starts at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Deddy Kenney at 423-4767 or 731-9958.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Periods of light rain expected. Highs middle 50s.
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows upper 30s.
 Tomorrow: A low additional light showers possible. Highs upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Periods of light rain and occasionally gusty winds expected. Highs 50s.
 Tonight: A chance of rain continues. Lows 30s.
 Tomorrow: Lingering clouds and isolated showers. Highs 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Scattered showers and clouds will blot out the sun today. Temperatures will remain mild enough for many rain. Only the highest peaks are likely to see any snow. Isolated showers persist on Monday.

BOISE
 Today: High 57 to 67. Tonight's Lows 38 to 51.
 Rain will spread from west to east across southern part of the state today. Look for a big temperature recovery on Monday. Clearing lingering clouds and isolated showers.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Clouds and periods of rain will be common today and Monday. A drying and warming trend will commence on Tuesday.



Weather's State Estimates: 81 at Coeur, 10 at Orem, 14 at Dux, weather key: B=blizzard, S=snow, R=rain, H=heavy rain, HZ=heavy snow, W=wind, M=moderate rain, S=sunny, B=blizzard, S=snow, R=rain, H=heavy rain, HZ=heavy snow, W=wind, M=moderate rain, S=sunny, B=blizzard, S=snow, R=rain, H=heavy rain, HZ=heavy snow, W=wind, M=moderate rain, S=sunny.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 Be too big for worry and too small for anger.
 Drake's Liar

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Shower	Scattered showers	A few additional light showers	Mostly dry, decreasing clouds	Partly to mostly cloudy	Mostly dry with a breeze
High 55	Low 37	59/40	64/40	64/38	61/40

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 38	Yesterday's Precip: 0.32"	Yesterday's Humidity: 32%	Yesterday's Pressure: 29.84 in.	Sunrise: 6:41 AM	Sunset: 8:29 PM
Forecast High: 68	Forecast Precip: 0.12"	Forecast Humidity: 29%	Forecast Pressure: 29.88 in.	Sunrise: 6:42 AM	Sunset: 8:31 PM

Moon Phases

Phase	Approx. Date	Approx. Time
New Moon	Apr 21	11:59 AM
Full Moon	May 10	8:08 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
City	HI	LO	HI	LO
Boise	57	38	67	40
Idaho Falls	55	37	65	39
Pocatello	53	35	63	37
Rupert	52	34	62	36
Twin Falls	54	36	64	38
Wendover	51	33	61	35

Yesterday's Weather

Boise	HI 57	Low 38
Idaho Falls	HI 55	Low 37
Coeur d'Alene	HI 54	Low 35
Blackfoot	HI 53	Low 34
Blaine	HI 53	Low 34
Donnerstag	HI 53	Low 34
Malheur	HI 53	Low 34
McCall	HI 53	Low 34
Shoshone	HI 53	Low 34
Teton	HI 53	Low 34
Yellowstone	HI 53	Low 34

U.V. INDEX

Level	U.V. Index
Low	0-2
Moderate	3-5
High	6-7
Very High	8-10
Extreme	11+

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow		
City	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO	
Atlanta	72	48	73	49	Atlanta	72	48
Boston	63	42	64	43	Boston	63	42
Chicago	62	38	63	39	Chicago	62	38
Dallas	68	45	69	46	Dallas	68	45
Denver	58	35	59	36	Denver	58	35
Houston	75	52	76	53	Houston	75	52
Los Angeles	78	55	79	56	Los Angeles	78	55
Miami	82	68	83	69	Miami	82	68
Minneapolis	65	40	66	41	Minneapolis	65	40
New York	67	44	68	45	New York	67	44
Phoenix	70	47	71	48	Phoenix	70	47
Portland	60	37	61	38	Portland	60	37
San Francisco	65	42	66	43	San Francisco	65	42
Seattle	62	39	63	40	Seattle	62	39
St. Louis	64	41	65	42	St. Louis	64	41
Washington	66	43	67	44	Washington	66	43

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow		
City	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO	
London	65	45	66	46	London	65	45
Paris	68	48	69	49	Paris	68	48
Rome	70	50	71	51	Rome	70	50
Tokyo	75	55	76	56	Tokyo	75	55
Sydney	80	60	81	61	Sydney	80	60
Auckland	85	65	86	66	Auckland	85	65

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Red Wings seize series lead with win over Calgary

DETROIT — Daniel Cleary converted the first successful penalty shot ever in Detroit during the playoffs, and Henrik Zetterberg had two goals in the Red Wings' 5-1 victory over the Calgary Flames Saturday. Detroit leads the first-round series 3-2. With a few minutes left in the game, Calgary backup goaltender Jarmo Melanen slashed John Franzen's misdirection. That could lead to a sanction from the NHL, which suspended the Islanders. Chris Simon 25 games for viciously swinging his stick last month. Cleary, Zetterberg and Chris Chiasson scored in the second period and Zetterberg added another goal early in the third to give Detroit a 4-0 lead. Calgary's Andrej Zuzyn deflected a shot past Dominik Hasek, who stopped 23 shots, midway through the final period.

Stars 2, Canucks 0

DALLAS — Mike Modano finally scored and Marty Turco had another

shutout, lifting Dallas to a victory and sending their back to Vancouver for a deciding Game 7. Turco stopped 21 shots in his third career playoff shutout — all in this first-round Western Conference series. For the first time in their history, the Stars have come back from a 3-1 series deficit to force a Game 7. Vancouver, which has rallied from 3-1 deficits three times to win series, is also one of the 20 NHL teams who have blown that big

lead. The Canucks did that four years ago against Minnesota. Modano's first goal of the playoffs came on a 5-on-3 power play only 3:05 into the game. — The Associated Press



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EMPLOYMENT & classifieds

188 Jobs Listed Today:
Drivers: 29, General: 51, Medical: 26
Construction: 12, Sales: 5, Trades: 14



EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment
207 Accounting
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201 Construction
201 Customer Service
205 Dairy
206 Drivers
207 Education
208 Farm
209 General
210 Management
211 Medical
212 Miscellaneous
214 Retail
215 Sales
218 Trades
218 Newspaper Carrier

0202 Clerical

CERICAL
Top Photography studio in need of Office/SALES person. Quickbooks & Photoshop a plus. 30 hrs/week. Send resume to PO Box 2723 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Wave your friends & family down to the Southern Idaho Career Fair at CSI on April 24th from 10-4pm.

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206 Drivers

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ACCOUNTING
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Gritter Milk Transportation is looking for OTR drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is 35¢ a mile with full benefits and 401k after 90 days. Please call 877-324-4315 between 9am-3pm ask for Tim or Dave.

206 Drivers

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• Follow safety, sanitation, Good Manufacturing Practices and Good Laboratory Practices when performing tests.
• Calibrate and maintain production measurement equipment as requested.
• Represent Quality Assurance in cross-functional groups as assigned.
• Provide administrative support to the QA Operations group in assigned project areas.
Job Requirements:
• 4-year college degree or equivalent experience in chemistry, microbiology, math, statistics or food science recommended.
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General

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General

GENERAL
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General

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The City of Jerome is seeking a Library Director. The salary range for the position will be \$35,231 to \$44,920, annually, and depends on the qualifications and experience, plus a competitive benefit plan. If you are interested in this position, interested applicants should contact the City Administrator at (208) 324-8189. For a complete application package, please visit the City's website at www.ci.jerome.id.us. The last day to submit a completed application packet will be May 18, 2007.

GENERAL
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MSW (PRN)
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ORDINANCE NO. 2901

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE DEFINITION OF 'SUBDIVISION' IN TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-2-1 TO INCLUDE THE DIVISION OF LAND INTO TWO OR MORE PARCELS; AND AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW §10-2-2.5 PROVIDING FOR CONVEYANCE PLATS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

Section 1: That the definition of "Subdivision" in Twin Falls City Code §10-2-1 is amended as follows: "SUBDIVISION: The division of an interest in land or parcels of land into two or more parcels for the purpose of transfer of ownership or development; which shall also include the dedication of public streets and other rights of way and the addition to, or creation of, a easement. However, this title shall not apply to any of the following: (A) The addition to or increase in the area of a lot which does not reduce the area, frontage, width, depth or building setback lines of each building site below the minimum zoning requirements, and does not change the original number of lots; (B) The uniting of two or more lots as a result of legal "condemnation" as defined and allowed in the Idaho Code; (C) Widening of existing streets to conform to a comprehensive plan; (D) The acquisition of a street right of way by a public agency in conformance with a comprehensive plan; and (E) The exchange of land for the purpose of straightening property boundaries which does not result in the change of the present land usage.

Section 2: That the Twin Falls City Code is amended by the addition of a new section §10-2-2.5 providing for conveyance plats, as follows: "§10-2-2.5. CONVEYANCE PLATS: (A) A conveyance plat may be used for the purpose of subdividing land and the recording of same, or recording a single existing lot or parcel created by other means. A conveyance plat may be used to convey the property or interests therein; however, a conveyance plat is not constitute approval for development of the property and is not intended for immediate development. A conveyance plat is an interim step in the subdivision and development of land. (B) Conveyance Plat: The applicant may request that the subdivision application be processed as conveyance plat if the following exist: 1. The proposed subdivision does not exceed two (2) lots; 2. No part of the land will be used for land development until the application as complete and shall after the date of acceptance thereon. 3. To record the remainder of a tract created by the final platting of a portion of the property provided that the remainder is not intended for immediate development. All public rights-of-way and easements shall be dedicated. All existing streets and utilities shall be installed and accepted by the City at the time of the plat. 4. To record the subdivision development. All public rights-of-way and easements shall be dedicated. All existing streets and utilities shall be installed and accepted by the City at the time of the plat. 5. If the parcel development or development stage whichever comes first. (C) Application: The applicant shall submit to the Administrator three (3) copies of the conveyance plat for review. After the plat is approved by the Administrator, the applicant may cause the total parcel, to be surveyed, and a plat to be prepared. The Administrator shall submit to the City Council at least the following: 1. A written application for approval of such conveyance plat as stipulated by the Administrator. 2. Proof of current ownership of the property included in the proposed plat. 3. Such other information as the Administrator or City Council may deem necessary to establish whether or not all proper parties have signed and/or approved said plat. 4. Conformance with all requirements and provisions of this Title. 5. Acceptable engineering practices and local standards established by the Administrator. 6. A conveyance plat is a record of property approved by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of sale or conveyance in its entirety or interests therein. No building permit shall be issued until a final plat is approved, filed of record and public improvements accepted in compliance with the provisions of Title 10 of the City of Twin Falls City Code. Selling a portion of this property by lease and bonus, except as shown on an approved, filed and accepted conveyance plat is a violation of City Code. (D) Fees: At the time of submission of an application for a final plat, a fee as established by resolution of the Council shall be paid. (E) Administrator Review: 1. A written application for approval of the conveyance plat and compliance with all other requirements as provided for herein, the Administrator, after review by the City Engineering Department, shall carry the application as complete and shall after the date of acceptance thereon. 2. Upon the determination that the conveyance plat is in compliance and all conditional requirements have been met, the Administrator shall place the conveyance plat on file and the applicant shall be notified. (F) Agency Review: The Administrator may transmit one copy of the conveyance plat, or other documents submitted, for review to the Administrator and the agencies as he deems necessary to ensure compliance. (G) Council Action: The Council shall approve, approve conditionally, disapprove or table the conveyance plat for additional information. A copy of the approved plat shall be filed with the administrator. Upon granting or denying the plat the council shall also:

- 1. The regulations and standards used in evaluating the application;
2. The reasons for approval or denial;
3. The actions, if any, that the applicant could take to obtain approval.
(H) Approval Period: The plat shall be filed with the county recorder within one year after written approval by the council; otherwise such approval shall become null and void unless prior to said expiration date an extension of time is applied for by the applicant.
(I) The subdivided shall follow all the State and local platting rules when recording the plat. Refer to section 10-2-12-2-4 for additional information and requirements.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, on April 18, 2007.
By Mayor Lance W. Clow, April 18, 2007
By Deputy City Clerk Leticia Sanchez

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Introduce us to a special Magic Valley mother

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring mother. Or one who overcame tremendous obstacles as she nurtured her children. Or one who spread her arms, opened her heart and mothered families other than her own.

If so, please tell us about her. On Mother's Day next month, we want to devote the Family Life section front to an extraordinary Magic Valley mother. But we need you to introduce us to her. By e-mail this week, you can nomi-

nate a mother who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why her story would be inspiring to our readers. Also include: Your full name; how you're connected with the mother

you're nominating; contact information for both you and her; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings. E-mail your nomination: Send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with

"Mother" in the subject line. The deadline: We must receive your nomination by noon on Thursday, April 26. In our Mother's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

TEENS TALK:



In a moment of reflection, Carly Hampton, 16, catches her dress in front of the mirror, taking in the end result after the barrage of makeup, hair, nails, shoes and jewels is finally in place.

BELLE OF THE BALL

Even the guys know: Come prom time, it's all about the ladies

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Most high school dances seem to come and go with nary a care. But when prom approaches, plans are laid and appointments for manicures, pedicures, tanning, facials and fancy colifurms are made months in advance.

Why does prom seem so important? For answers, we talked with Magic Valley students. Although some didn't give a darn about the dance, all of the teens had a lot to talk about.

Leading to Buhl's March 31 prom, the Junior Class Prom Committee spent days transforming the Seventh Street gym into a Hollywood hot spot. During the preparations, girls chatted about their plans while stringing lights.

Stephanie Ahlm, 17, Carly Hampton, 16, Emily O'Conner, 17, and Amber Scovel, 16, said prom was their chance to shine.

"As a little girl you dream of being a princess. I still want to be the princess," O'Conner said. "Prom is your chance to actually be the princess, wear the dress and be treated like royalty."

The girls gushed about their formal wear and plans for pampering the next day. Each expected to meet with other friends for custom makeup designs and hair design.

The one thing they didn't mention was their dates.

This isn't about romance. Please see **PROM**, Page E3



Carly Hampton tries to stay out of sight as her prom date rings the doorbell at her home in Buhl on March 31.



By 4:30 p.m. Carly's look is complete. Though it will be her second prom, she admits she is feeling nervous. To hurry her date along, she calls him on her cell phone while talking to someone else on the land line.

"As a little girl you dream of being a princess. I still want to be the princess. Prom is your chance to actually be the princess, wear the dress and be treated like royalty."

— Emily O'Conner, 17



The perfect match: Carly's nails — done up earlier on March 31 — match her polka-dot dress. "They feel weird," Carly says as she examines her fingers before her date arrives to take her to the Buhl High School prom.



Watch a slide show of more prom-prep photos at Magicvalley.com.

<p>Brian Hozman, 17</p> <p>Buhl High School junior</p> <p>"Prom is way too big a deal than it needs to be. It's too expensive."</p>	<p>Patrick Osterkamp, 18</p> <p>Buhl High School junior</p> <p>"This is a chance to make some fun memories with your friends."</p>	<p>Monica Varela, 17</p> <p>Buhl High School junior</p> <p>"I got invited somewhere else."</p>	<p>Amber Scovel, 16</p> <p>Buhl High School junior</p> <p>"This is your time to shine."</p>	<p>Jesse Fernandez, 17</p> <p>Wendell High School junior</p> <p>"I didn't go because nobody asked me to go, and I think it's the guys' job to ask."</p>	<p>Brent Harbaugh, 17</p> <p>Wendell High School senior</p> <p>"It's no different than any other Friday night — except the dancing."</p>	<p>Jennifer Dambra, 18</p> <p>Wendell High School senior</p> <p>"It's a bigger deal for the girls than the boys because we want to dress up."</p>	<p>Britney Stults, 17</p> <p>Filer High School senior</p> <p>"I hope the food at dinner is good."</p>	<p>Mckenzie Hinky, 17</p> <p>Filer High School senior</p> <p>"This is the last big event before graduation."</p>	<p>Drew Taylor, 18</p> <p>Filer High School senior</p> <p>"I'll be in Burley at a rodeo. I don't have time or money to waste on prom."</p>
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FAMILY LIFE

What do you need for aging dogs? Depends

By Jane Kocenis
The Washington Post

The generation that is redefining old age is making growing old easier for its pets. "Baby boomers are keeping their pets longer and are willing to do \$5,000 surgeries on them," says Bob Vetere, president of the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association. "There are even denture products to help keep their teeth longer." The Web site www.seniorpetproducts.com sells 600 products, including the top-selling diapers for dogs, and sponsors online discussions about relevant topics.

As dogs and cats get older, hip dysplasia and aching joints are common ailments

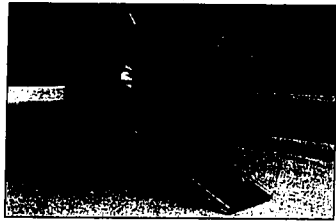
that affect mobility. Now there are lots of solutions to give pets a leg up. The company Petmate makes non-slip carpeted pet steps (\$39.99) at the right height for sofas or beds.

Solvit's telescoping ramp (about \$150) was designed for SUVs and vans, and some customers have used it in bedrooms, too.

To help older dogs — or cats — climb out of the pool, there is Skamper-Ramp (\$47 to \$85).

The lightweight, ribbed white plastic ramp lets dogs and cats that go for a swim or fall in the water find an easy way out.

The extra benefit: Nighttime intruders, such as possums or frogs, also can escape.



Solvit's telescoping pet ramp (\$150) was designed for SUVs and vans.

Photo courtesy of Solvit.

Children and their first pets

How did you decide when to get your child a first pet? Did you hope to teach your child skills through pet ownership? Perhaps there was a pet in your childhood that taught you a lesson you still remember.

Features reporter Ariel Hansen is writing a story about children and their first pets and would like your input this week before the end of business Friday. She can be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@lee.net.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior

Clifton Center
530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, bread, apple-sauce, cookie
Tuesday: Meatloaf or liver, potatoes and gravy, baked tomatoes, bread, vanilla pudding with strawberries
Wednesday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, carrot-raisin salad, corn bread, birthday cake, ice cream
Thursday: Cook's choice, bread, dessert
Friday: Cubed steak, potatoes and gravy, spinach salad, beans, bread, fruit pie

Activities:
Monday: Monday Bridge Club
Tuesday: Blood pressure
Ticket Tuesday
Exercise class
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Thursday: Foot clinic
Friday: Pinochle 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
Monday: Soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, vegetables, salad, dessert
Wednesday: Wieners and sauerkraut, potatoes, fruit salad, vegetables, bread, dessert
Thursday: Beef pot pie, biscuits, salad, dessert

Activities:
Tuesday: Fried chicken dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Jackpot trip, bus leaves center at 3:30 p.m. and returns by 11 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked meatloaf, oven potatoes, corn, tossed salad, bread, fruit pudding
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, cauliflower with cheese sauce, three-bean salad, apricots, cookies
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, tossed salad, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Games, 1 p.m.
Bus to Jackpot, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11 a.m.

Hospice

Birthday lunch
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Ham and beans, pickled beets, corn bread, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Pork chow mein over noodles, Oriental vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, carrot cake
Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich, potatoes and gravy, carrots, corn bread, apple crisp
Thursday: Polish sausage, au gratin potatoes, sauerkraut, apple salad, pudding
Friday: Barbecue ribs, scalloped potatoes, creamed corn, fruit medley, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
John and Dick entertaining
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Birthday lunch
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Agness Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served. Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Pizza, fruit, cookie
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, mini potato pancakes, green beans, applesauce cake
Friday: Salisbury steak, red potatoes, cauliflower, brownies

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Hot turkey sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, penny carrot salad, fruit
Tuesday: Chicken and dumplings, tomatoes and zucchini, macaroni salad,

ice cream
Wednesday: Lasagna, Italian vegetable, Italian beet salad, green bread, custard
Thursday: Meatloaf, parsley potatoes, spinach, Jell-O with fruit, rolls, strawberry shortcake

Activities:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 5 p.m.
Thursday: Quill social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Birthday party
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast at Glenns Ferry
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Potato bar with chili, vegetables, green salad, fruit, rolls, dessert
Wednesday: Beef pot roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, rolls, bread, pudding
Friday: Fish, potatoes au gratin, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, mixed vegetables, fried salad, hot rolls, banana nut bread
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, butterscotch pie
Friday: Baked ham, green beans, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, hot rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilters, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Scrapbooking, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ridgfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Monday: Breaded chicken, beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, banana pudding
Thursday: Tuna sandwich, potato soup, green salad, lemon cream pie

Clifton County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked potato bar with chili and cheese, salad bar, broccoli spears, hot bread sticks, seedless grapes, peach cobbler with ice cream
Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish

rice, taco chips with salsa, lettuce wedge with creamy french dressing, strawberry shortcake
Friday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, relish tray, cranberry Jell-O salad, apple pie a la mode

Activities:

Monday: Jerome shopping trip, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday be a Winner, noon
Yoga, 5:45 p.m.
Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.
Lunch at the Kneadery, bus leaves center at 11 a.m.; must sign up, limited to 10 people; bus fare \$2.
Exercise (Sun Valley), 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sing-a-long 11:45 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken, cabbage, fried rice, salad, muffins, cookies
Tuesday: Goulash, green beans, garlic toast, tossed salad, applesauce
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary lunch
Thursday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches; french fries, vegetables, green salad, ice cream
Friday: Chicken, fish or turkey; vegetables, mashed potatoes, fried rice, salad bar, rolls

Activities:

Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment

Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwendeman at 438-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Butley

Menus:
Monday: All-you-can-eat pizza and salad at the center (no to-go boxes)
Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwiches, minestrone, assorted salads, cherry cobbler
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, salad, parafais
Thursday: French dip sandwiches au jus, fries, rice salad, cookies
Friday: Hamburger cookout, vegetables, miscellaneous snacks, dessert

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above; and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:

Tuesday: Tuna casserole, corn bread, fruit, cookie
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy, vegetables, fruit, rice pudding
Friday: Beef roast, potatoes, carrots, fruit, roll, birthday cake, ice cream
Activities:
Quitting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Birthday party

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals.
Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors 65 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:

Monday: Chicken fried steak,
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff,
Wednesday: Chicken and dumplings,
Thursday: Chicken enchiladas,
Friday: Chicken and dumplings,
Saturday: Chicken and dumplings,

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Interactive wellness fair addresses host of family issues

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Prevention Coalition is sponsoring a "Family Wellness Fair" scheduled for 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor building.

Over 40 vendors will participate in the interactive wellness fair. Vendors will provide Ident-a-kid, BMI testing, Internet safety CD, vision and hearing screening and gun safety.

Information on local resources will be available, such as the foster parent program, Nurturing Fathers class, grandparents as parents, consumer protection, city parks and recreation, Safe Kids Coalition, YMCA, Scouts, Family Health Services — Medical Clinic, Van, Child Development

Center, substance abuse prevention and more.

Activities will include puppet shows: "bullying" at 5:50 p.m. and "personal safety" at 6:25 p.m. Smokey Bear, McGruff the Crime Dog and Buster the Bus will make guest appearances. CSI's student athletes will provide outdoor activities such as face painting and baseball practice. Reading time and flannel board stories will be available for children ages 3 to 5, from 5:30 to 6:20 p.m.

Door prizes will be drawn throughout the wellness fair. The Magic Valley Prevention Coalition consists of representatives from South Central Head Start, Department of Health and Welfare, CASA, Magic Valley Crisis Center, CSI Child Care Center and Preferred Child and Family Services.

Monday night, think of Venus' grand cycle

You don't have to be an avid sky watcher to have noticed Venus lately.

It's visible in twilight before the sky gets dark enough for any star to appear.

If you're wondering how long it's been since you last saw Venus make a similar appearance, read on.

Being closer to the sun than Earth, Venus makes its orbital round trip in just 225 days.

Earth progresses 60 percent of the way around its orbit during that time, so the two planets don't return to the same position relative to each other and the sun for 584 days, a time period called Venus' synodic period.

Consequently Venus reprises its role as the "evening star" approximately every 19 months.

However, the change of seasons means that successive appearances of Venus as the evening star will be quite different.

Earth's axial tilt makes Venus stand high above the evening horizon during its springtime apparition, but low during an autumn apparition.

Venus periodically returns to the same location in the sky at nearly the same day of the year due to an interesting coincidence. Five synodic periods of Venus is 2,920 days, whereas eight years is 2,922 days.

This Venus returns to almost the exact location with respect to the horizon and the constellations every eight years, minus two days.

The ancient Maya noticed this "grand cycle" and may have oriented some of their ceremonial structures to



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

- **Planets:**
- Mercury:** One hour before sunrise.
- Mars:** ESE, very low.
- Jupiter:** SW, low.
- One hour after sunset:**
- Venus:** W, low.
- Saturn:** SW, very high.
- **Moons:** First quarter 12:38 a.m. Tuesday. Close to Saturn on Tuesday evening.

face the direction of Venus' first appearance on the southernmost leg of its eight-year journey. For a people who knew the length of the year with such precision, Venus' eight-year repetition must have seemed deeply significant.

Monday night, go outside at the end of evening twilight (10:15 p.m.) to see Venus standing at its highest point above the evening horizon for 2007.

Then ask this question: What was I doing on April 25, 1997?

If you were looking at Venus, it should be a very familiar scene.

Next week: Probing the sun's interior.

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and falling head over heels for a guy — although that's the expectation fed to you from the movies. It's a chance to bring everyone together and have fun, as friends," Sevel said.

The guys agreed about the fun but lamented the cost. "Prom is such a bigger deal for the girls than us guys," said Buhl High junior Patrick Osterkamp, 18. "Plus, it's too expensive."

Instead of describing the style of his rented tux or how excited he was to look good in it, Osterkamp moaned over its price.

"I'm going to spend over 200 bucks. From the tux to the corsage and then to take your date out for dinner, the movies or mini-golf or something, it costs a lot," from 5:30 to 6:20 p.m.

Students from Wendell High School sounded much like their West End counterparts. The girls enjoyed being the belle of the ball, and the boys recalled the cash.

Rigo Zabala, 18, had a great time. After dinner he took his girlfriend to the movies before proceeding to the dance.

"I wish I spent a lot of money. It was worth it because of the memories, but I do think the whole thing was a bit overrated," said the senior. Wendell High junior Jesse



Willie Juarez of Filer escorts Buhl High School senior Marcela Mungia during the school's Grand March procession at its March 31 prom. Other couples wait in line for the spotlight.

Fernandez, 17, said she didn't go to the prom (nobody asked her), though she wanted to. She's philosophical now. "I don't regret not going," Fernandez said.

Drew Taylor, a senior at Filer High School, didn't attend last year's prom and doesn't plan on attending this year's, set for May 5. "I was at a rodeo last year,

and that's where I'll be again this year," Taylor said. "Rodeo is a lot more important than some dance. I'm going to continue to rodeo after high school, so that's where my priorities are."

But Taylor's classmate Britney Stults, 17, plans to be at Filer's prom. Like other girls around the valley, she most looks forward to dressing up.

"Prom is really important. It's the only time to dress up and look nice for no real reason," Stults said. "It's so fun to get with your friends for pedicures, manicures and a facial. You want to look your best and have a good time."

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Opening too wide for the dentist

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root canals, the whole bit. Then, he got a new office manager. She had software. She started a newsletter. He told me things would be changing, that his practice was growing. I said, "Great!" I said, "I'm on your team!" One day, his office manager invited me out to lunch. I have no idea why I went. She had a notebook. She wanted names. People who needed a dentist.

She wanted marketing ideas. "Anything you can think of?" she said. "This is just brainstorming!" My friends who were also patients got similar invitations. Was this, we wondered, creepy? Should we really be this involved?

My teeth didn't need much anymore beyond the basics. The dentist decided I might have gum disease. I decided I might need braces. He referred me to specialists.

"So," said the periodontist, who sat me in a softly lighted room and offered me tea. "Let's discuss your goals."

My goals? Um, "I healthy gums," I said.

"Ah," he said, and he wrote it on a little tooth-shaped piece of paper: "healthy gums."

I was already on the way to discovering something or other about my teeth or other than ended with, "the mind-body connection."

I did not have gum disease

but learned from him some excellent flossing tips. Then, I got letters inviting me back to the periodontist. When I did not respond to the letters, I got harsher ones. All sorts of warnings about gum maintenance and my responsibility to the future of my mouth.

The orthodontist had an even slicker setup. I was greeted by a large sign in the lobby with my name on it and "Welcome!" and a team of pretty, blond-haired women inviting me into the conference room overlooking a waterfall. They were there to "chat." They handed me a brochure about the practice that could have been advertising a Lexus.

"I don't even know if I need braces," I said. "I'm just here for a consult." They showed me pictures of people whom they felt they had made significantly more beautiful, thanks to braces, and asked me what I felt, really felt, about people with overbites. At the time, I had a TV crush on Aaron Brown, then CNN news anchor, specifically because of his overbite, which I told them about, and we got into a fairly good gossip session about men on TV who probably don't know how cute they are. By the time I left, I felt bonded to those women and rude for not accepting the orthodontist's offer to spend something

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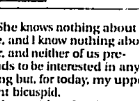
I've been seeing my current dentist for about a year. Her name begins with an "H," I think. I broke the crown on my upper right bicuspids, and I have no idea what she intends to do about it. She has given me two shots of Novocain, or whatever they use these days, and she is coming at me with the drill. My guess is she's going to prep for a new crown. Whatever, she has the gentlest touch I've ever felt from any dentist. A steady, calm focus. But the main thing is we are not talking about why the crown broke or what it all means. I don't have to tell her how I feel about my pen when I'm nervous or when I'm thinking, and apparently I always land on that tooth, and one day in class I just chomped down on that pen, and that tooth cracked in half. I don't have to tell her what I was all worked up about to make me chomp that hard, and she is not going on and on about my mind-body anything, and she is not suggesting I wear a night guard.

I am a tooth. She is a tooth flier. Sometimes in this world that is plenty enough content for a solid, lasting relationship.

"You doing OK?" she asks, while the drill whirs. We talk, while that was big. That was personal, I grant. She says nothing. Life is good.

Jeanne Marie Laskus writes her column for The Washington Post.

PERSONAL FILE



Jeanne Marie Laskus

She knows nothing about me, and I know nothing about her, and neither of us pretends to be interested in anything but, for today, my upper right bicuspid.

I know a lot of patients hope for more in the way of people skills when it comes to their dental practitioners. I know this because I've been to a lot of those dental practitioners, and I have to assume they are responding to a need. My last long-term dental relationship fizzled unpleasantly.

He was a nice, handsome, friendly fellow. When his first kid was born, he showed me pictures. He knew all about my mother's health problems, seemed genuinely concerned. I tried to find a friend, and we shared concerns about the friends' boyfriends and halbro decisions. We wove a web of connections, as folks in small towns did in the past. It was great. And my genetically inferior teeth got a lot of needed attention: crowns,

obscures the light, but one too low might snuff it out. Try to find a happy medium that keeps the warmth of your desires burning clearly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Meet a challenge head on. You may be tempted to withdraw a companion by frittering away your pennies in a competitive way. Minor tasks that you attend to may add up to large achievements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sleeping Beauty knew the truth of the saying, "You snooze, you lose." Don't just sit there and hope to be admired. Light a fire under joint activities and don't afraid to make the first move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a companion along to make business a pleasure. A prized romantic interest is likely to follow wherever you lead. Enjoy permanent relief from at least one old trouble in the week ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The lonely-hearts club

hand might be playing your song. The key to serenity this week is to understand that others prefer companionship. Someone might be indirect about their desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fresh romantic attractions may loom on the horizon. Strike up conversations and develop friendships. Seek common ground and learn all you can about the object of your desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hang on to pennies. In an effort to please others, you might spend more than intended. Remember the kid who won the 50-cent goldfish at the fair — after buying six tickets at a dollar each.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A switch in time saves nine. It is better to take constructive action than to sit around and wait for someone else to lead the way. Family activities could provide a happy distraction today.

Dr. Kent R. Pocock welcomes



Dr. Brian J. Tingey

Dr. Brian J. Tingey to his dental practice. Dr. Tingey earned his degree of Dentistry at University of Missouri in Kansas City. He has practiced in Kansas City for the past two years.

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Don't follow Sleeping Beauty's example, Leo

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Why you use a person now, and can lay the structure out for future plans, your best luck and good fortune will most likely appear in December. Avoid making commitments or promises in September when you may have more than your fair share of obligations and when your charisma is at a low point. By December life will seem rosier and people will be more generous and trusting. That is the best time for you to put important plans into motion or to start something of importance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Call the shots. You possess the leadership abilities necessary to make a positive difference. Emphasis is on making commitments and smooth-talking salesmanship in the week to come.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Couch potatoes miss out on the action. Accept an invitation

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or go along with the crowd. Physical exercise, whether for work or for pleasure, will make your life a bit brighter this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deal with matters. Your cheerfulness might be misunderstood, so a flirtatious remark might turn someone off. Others will expect deeds, not words, in the week to come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Utilize your desires in a positive way. You can only build to muscles by using them, so keep on practicing. The least amount of effort will create the most results over the long term.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love is like a kerosene lamp. A flame too high creates smoke that

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Honor your mom online

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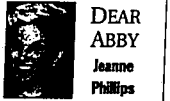
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Saying 'I love you' daily is now husband's top priority

DEAR ABBY: It has been 18 years since my first wife died of cancer.

She was only 49. We were a typical hard-working couple, having raised our three children to adulthood. My message is to husbands who are too busy — or forgetful — to say "I love you" to their wives.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

During the fourth of our five-year fight with cancer, we found my wife in my arms trying to comfort her as I did every day. She looked up at me and whispered, "I guess you do love me after all." Her statement has haunted me ever since.

At age 26, I resigned my appointment as a U.S. Treasury agent, Federal Bureau of Narcotics, to return to our hometown in order to save our marriage.

I also turned down offers in Australia and Alaska for the sake of our marriage. But somehow I neglected to say "I love you" to my wife, as I now realize I should have.

I have been happily married to a widow for the last 16 years, and I try not to let a day pass without putting my arms around her and saying, "I love you."

So, husbands and fathers out there, take the time to express the obvious. The results can be truly rewarding.

— ROBERT IN FRESNO, CALIF.
DEAR ROBERT: Twenty-20 hindsight can be painfully accurate.

I'm printing your letter so that others will not experience the same regret you do. It takes only a moment to say "I love you."

Your message applies equally to husbands, wives, parents and children.

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that the man I've known as "Dad" for 38 years is not my natural father. I now have the name and address of my biological father and would like to contact him for family medical information. Would a letter to him requesting that information be out of line?

DEAR WANTS TO KNOW: DEAR WANTS: It is not out of line to request important medical information that might affect you and your family.

Contact your father discreetly because he may have family medical information. A word of caution, however: Don't set yourself up for disappointment if he doesn't want to pursue a relationship with you.

What can training do for your baby sitter?
NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

The many, and healthy, ways to live with cancer

By Rob Stein and Shankar Vedantam
The Washington Post

When David Stellar found out his cancer was back — this time in his lungs — he sat down with his wife to talk about what they should do. It was a short conversation.

"Work is a low priority and family time is a high priority," said Stellar, 46. "That was about all."

So the San Diego architect quit his job and has spent the past four months having as much fun as he can with his wife and 9-year-old son as he undergoes chemotherapy for the cancer, which began in his tonsils.

"We went snowboarding three times this winter, which was great," Stellar said. "We went to watch the whales and their babies last month. That was pretty cool. I'm going to ride my bike down with our dog this afternoon to pick up my son at school. It's been pretty life-changing."

The back-to-back announcements by Elizabeth Edwards and Tony Snow of their cancer recurrences focused attention on how people respond when they learn they have cancer or a malignancy has returned.

If the news prompts radical life changes like Stellar's. For others, the diagnosis, while stunning, is quickly incorporated — by choice or necessity — into their lives, which they carry on as best they can, juggling cancer along with job, marriage and children.

Unlike a fatal injury, cancer plays out over months or years. Unlike an infectious disease, all reprieves inherently feel temporary. To fight cancer, patients and experts say, is to fight a never-ending battle against uncertainty and helplessness.



After his cancer returned, David Stellar decided to quit his job as an architect and spend more time with his wife Alex and wife Rosalind, shown here in Cabo San Lucas in 2005. People respond in many different ways when they learn they have cancer or a malignancy has returned, and their attitudes often have a bearing on how well they fare.

"I forever changes you," said Jackie Nedell, 53, who learned she had breast cancer four years ago. "I don't think anyone can ever say they are the same after the diagnosis."

Nedell knew she would have to take some time off from her job at a public relations agency for the worst of the chemotherapy. But she was eager to get back to work. You want to reclaim as much of your life as quickly as you can.

The contrast between Stellar and Nedell mirrors the spectrum of reactions of cancer patients to their diagnoses, experts say.

"There's no one response to cancer. We're all unique," said Julia Rowland, director of the office of cancer survivorship

at the National Cancer Institute. "How we cope with crises in our lives is as individual as we are."

One thing that all cancer patients seem to express is the feeling that no matter how long ago their initial diagnosis, the fear of recurrence is always there — a fear reawakened for many with the news about Edwards, the wife of Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards, and White House press secretary Snow.

"I think you always have it in the back of your mind, and there are times when it moves to the front of your mind," said Becky Krinstein, 44, a breast cancer survivor in North Potomac, Md. "If you have some weird pain you think, 'Is it just a pain or could it be a recurrence? Is it back?'" Krinstein's diagnosis trig-

gered life changes, albeit slowly.

It has drastically changed my life, but it's been more incremental," said Krinstein, who eventually left her job in local television to start a documentary film company with her husband. "It wasn't one of those things like, 'Let's sell the house and travel the country.' But looking at where I am now, nine years later, I realize it set in motion a lot of changes."

Among the biggest initial challenges are the practical logistics: finding information and doctors, dealing with insurance matters or, if the patients are not insured, struggling to figure out how they are going to pay for their care.

But assuming they get optimal care, research shows that the specific changes that can-

cer patients do or do not make in their lives are probably less important to their odds of survival than their emotional state.

"It depends what's meaningful for the individual. If someone feels their job is stressful and non-supportive, that individual will be well-served to find a way out of it," Rowland said. "But someone else will say, 'I love my job and that's meaningful and important to me.' That's very different than someone who says, 'I'm going to be here in six months.'"

A strong network of personal support appears to be crucial, helping to make the experience easier, and perhaps boosting the chances of survival. For some, having strong religious faith helps. For others, having close friends and families is what matters.

While it remains unclear how much of a role emotions play, patients with a positive outlook appear to have stronger immunity, less stress and fewer toxic side effects from treatment, many studies have shown.

"What clearly doesn't work well is a sense of helplessness and hopelessness," Rowland said. "That feeling that 'I'm not going to make it.' These are the people we worry about the most."

Experts and patients are quick to point out that a positive outlook offers no guarantee. Nevertheless, patients who seem to fare best are those who have a sense of ease with the mind-set of athletes at a major competition, researchers say. The fear and feelings that accompany a cancer diagnosis are real — and beyond control. But what patients do with those fears and feelings is far more under their control than many realize, they say.

Pressure to compete, not connect, leaves many affluent teens miserable, says psychologist

By Sandra G. Goodman
The Washington Post

Adolescent alienation isn't a new phenomenon. But the unhappy teenagers clinical psychologist Madeline Levine sees in her practice aren't merely going through a developmental phase, she writes.

In her book "The Price of Privilege" (Harper Collins, \$24.95), Levine says that over-involved parents who pressure their children to be stars — in school, on athletic fields, among their peers — have created a generation that is "extremely unhappy, disconnected and passive." Unabashedly materialistic and disinterested in the good of their community, as opposed to an emphasis on making connections with people. Competition counts more than cooperation. If you can't trust your neighbor, or your best friend, why would you? she writes, are among those less likely to receive treatment for emotional problems, because many of their parents are loath to mar the public image of the perfect family.

One recent study found that upper-middle-class girls appear three times more likely to suffer from clinical depression than those from other socioeconomic groups.

Following are excerpts from a recent Q-and-A with the author.

Q. What is the "culture of affluence," and why is it damaging to kids?

A. I think there's been a real ratcheting up of materialism, as opposed to an emphasis on making connections with people. Competition counts more than cooperation. If you can't trust your neighbor, or your best friend, why would you? she writes, are among those less likely to receive treatment for emotional problems, because many of their parents are loath to mar the public image of the perfect family.

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— Clinical psychologist Madeline Levine

resources. The reality is that there really is a space for everybody who wants to go to college, even though it may not be at Harvard.

Q. Affluent communities aren't new, nor is academic competition or drug abuse. In the late 1960s and early 1970s competition for college was fierce, drug use was common, and, for boys, there was the added fear of being drafted to fight in Vietnam. Why would life be harder for teen-agers now?

A. We don't really know the answer to that; there never was any research done on affluent kids 20 or 30 years ago. This may be a phenomenon that's been going on for decades, but nobody did studies of these kids.

I do think the parental over-involvement and level of anxiety are new. A friend showed me the Yale alumni bulletin and said they used to write about who was appointed to the cabinet or started a company or became head of a hospital. Now, it's whose kid made the select soccer team.

There really is some transformative idea about the role of children's development — and I lay part of the blame for that at the feet of my own profession, which came up with the ridiculous notion that a kid's self-esteem was so fragile and so vulnerable that all efforts needed to be made to increase it.

"I'll give you an example: Where I live they have something called the "good-enough catch." If a little kid is playing baseball and is anywhere near the base and makes the catch, it counts as an out. Aside from the absurdity of it, it's actually horrible preparation for real life. The world simply doesn't work that way.

Q. Are the increases in depression, anxiety disorders and substance abuse real, or do they reflect the fact

that affluent kids are more likely to be diagnosed and medicated than their less privileged peers?

A. My best guess is that this is a real increase caused in part by the phenomenal microanalysis of everything these children do.

What affluent parents tend to do is to see the child they wish they had — not the child they have. Parents have this notion that their child is supposed to be a certain way, because performance is so highly valued in affluent communities.

Parental love has become contingent on performance, which is very damaging.

I just had parents who came into my office with their crying daughter and said, "We just wasted \$160,000." Why do they think that? Because they sent their kid to a private school and she wants to go to the University of Colorado instead of, say, Georgetown.

Kids aren't having the experiences that are mandatory for healthy child development — and that's a period of time to be left alone, to figure out who you are, to experiment with different things, to fail, and to develop a repertoire of responses to challenge. They have no interior life. It's all about performance — and performance is not real learning.

Q. Why are many parents pathological over-involved?

A. I do think there is a cultural shift. We have smaller families, we have more time to obsess about perfecting each child. Many parents can't stand to see their children unhappy or angry, or disappointed, which is part of life, part of growing up.

Our generation of parents is not happy themselves. A lot of women feel that their best emotional bet is their children. The divorce rate is high, friendships are hard to come by, communities are competitive.

I'm not romanticizing the 1950s, but in those days, women had coffee klatches. I came from a working-class neighborhood, and every door was open, and people felt responsible for other people's children.

Now, people wouldn't think of going next door for a cup of coffee or to discuss a personal problem. You have to make a date first. There's nothing like that fluid interchange of support and help that our mothers had.

Q. You identify three types of parents: involved, over-involved and intrusive. How do they differ?

A. Say the kid comes home and says he has a math test. The involved parent says, "We want you to do well on that test, so we need to study between 7 and 8 after dinner for an hour."

The over-involved mother, of which I'm one, might say the same thing plus, "Before you go to sleep, I'd like to go over those math problems with you."

The intrusive parent does all that, and then finds a mistake and says, "I knew it. You can never be left alone. You were going to go into the test unprepared just the way you always do and you're going to fail and then you're going to be flipping burgers for the rest of your life." They get into the child's psychological space, they make judgments about the value of that child. And that's a very dangerous place for a parent to be.

Q. What advice do you have for parents?

A. There are several things parents can do: Families should eat dinner together as much as possible, and kids should be involved in rituals — at church, the synagogue, at Meals on Wheels or wherever.

Parents need to impose consistent discipline, which will help kids develop self-control, which is vital.

Kids should never, ever, be paid for grades. Real learning is about effort and improvement, not performance. Your kid's C actually may be the far greater achievement than the A that comes easily.

And they should have chores. A lot of kids I see don't have to do anything except shine. And if you turn out kids who aren't expected to do anything but shine, you turn out narcissistic or self-centered kids. As one girl I see told me, "If I'm so special, why do I have to clear the table?"

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

ARRINGTON-MYERS

TWIN FALLS — Glenn and Kerina Arrington of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lynett Arrington, to Todd Lefly Myers, son of Roger and Sherry Myers of Butte, N.D.
Arrington is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls.
Myers is a 1989 graduate of Butte High School and received his airframe and powerplant license from Dakota Aero Tech in Fargo, N.D., in 1993. He is employed at



Laura Arrington and Todd Myers Reeder Flying Service. The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 28. The couple will reside in Kimberly.

CRIMMINS-CHRISTENSEN

TWIN FALLS — Karen Smith Crippins and Neal M. Christensen announce their engagement.
Crippins is the daughter of Thelma Smith of Twin Falls and the late R. Alan Smith.
Christensen is the son of Seif and Virginia Christensen of Twin Falls. He is employed by Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.
The wedding is planned for Friday, May 11, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Receptions will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward on



Neal Christensen and Karen Crippins Maurice Street and from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Pocatello LDS 3rd Ward on Oakwood Drive. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

ECKLEY-SMITH

HANSEN — Janette Eckley and Mike Smith announce their engagement.
Eckley is employed at a small medical practice in Twin Falls.
Smith is employed by the

cities of Kimberly and Hansen.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 5, at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Church. The couple will reside in Hansen.

LARSEN-KNIGHT

HAGERMAN — Jessica Larsen and Austin Knight announce their engagement.
Larsen is the daughter of Lon R. and Dana E. Larsen of Brewster, Neb. She is a 2003 graduate of Sandhills High School in Dunsmuir, Neb., and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg, majoring in animal science.
Knight is the son of Frank J. and Tomie Knight of Hagerman.
He is a 2003 graduate of Hagerman High School and attends BYU-Idaho, majoring in agricultural business. He served in the Argentina-



Jessica Larsen and Austin Knight

Rossario Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
The wedding is planned for Friday, June 1, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

MORGAN-JONES-ROSEBERRY

KIMBERLY — Menna Morgan-Jones and Mason Brazley Roseberry announce their engagement.
Part of the couple are Dewi and Gloria Morgan-Jones and Mark and Carla Roseberry, all of Chinoook, Mopt.
Morgan-Jones graduated from Conrad High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Mohlana State University-Bismarck.
She is a fourth-grade teacher in Chinoook.
Roseberry graduated from Chinoook High School and received a bachelor's degree



Mason Roseberry and Menna Morgan-Jones

in elementary education from Montana State University-Northern.
He is a junior high math teacher in Kimberly.
The wedding is planned for Sunday, July 22.

RUSSLER-CUTLER

TWIN FALLS — Daryl and Rebecca Alexander of Lander, Wyo., and Mark and Alice Russler of Powell, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Jane Russler, to Joshua Derek Cutler, son of Mark and Shawna Cutler of Twin Falls.
Russler is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan City. She is employed at The Summit Group in Salt Lake City.
Cutler is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He served in the Brazil Ribeirao Preto Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 28, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held Saturday, June 9, at Louise Lake Lodge in Lander, Wyo.
The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Kallee M. Zollinger, daughter of Heather Zollinger and Jason Douglas, both of Burley, was born April 8, 2007.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Kiana Lee Love, daughter of Jeff and Annalee Love of Lewiston, was born March 27, 2007.

Adrian Alejandro Navamadera, son of Florentino and Rosa Nava of Wendell, was born March 28, 2007.

Yair Dominguez, son of Aquilino Dominguez and Matilde Cruz of Jerome, was born March 28, 2007.

Micah Sylvan Fox, son of Aaron and Kelli Fox of Jerome, was born March 30, 2007.

Alden Curtis Richey, son of Bobby and Sara Richey of Jerome, was born April 1, 2007.

Zander C. Wood, son of James Wood and Stephanie Bethke of Jerome, was born April 8, 2007.

Presley Blake Joles, son of Charles and Melissa Joles of Twin Falls, was born April 10, 2007.

Roxanna Gomez Marques, daughter of Joaquin and Aurora Gomez of Mountain Home, was born April 12, 2007.

Kendall Raymond Hevel Jr., son of Alyca and Kendall Hevel of Gooding, was born April 15, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Addyson Tierra Boender, daughter of Lindsey and Beau Boender of Halley, was born April 2, 2007.

Dylan Taylor Bashista, son of Kristen Quinlan of Halley, was born April 3, 2007.

Asha Iaden Singh, daughter of Devmukh Khalsa and Matthew Spencer Cottam of

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Gurmeet Singh of Halley, was born April 3, 2007.

Jazelle May Romero, daughter of Nicholasa Romero of Halley, was born April 5, 2007.

Keaira Dawn Donahue, daughter of Dana and Kevin Donahue of Mackay, was born April 6, 2007.

Wylier David Graft, son of Julia and Matthew Graft of Bellevue, was born April 6, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Zayne Quinn Miszenko, son of Lucia Marie Love and Vaughn Wayne Miszenko of Kimberly, was born April 5, 2007.

William Steven Orellana-Orozco, son of Silvia Orozco and Marvin C. Orellana of Hazelton, was born April 6, 2007.

Lillian Dee Marie Denton, daughter of Catherine Rose Denton and Shane Roy Denton of Twin Falls, was born April 8, 2007.

Emma Elizabeth Rose Pendleton, daughter of Landie Lee Pendleton and William Preston Pendleton of Twin Falls, was born April 10, 2007.

Jesus Adalberto Lara, son of Erika Lara and Jose Guadalupe Lara of Jerome, was born April 10, 2007.

Halle Grace Lloyd, daughter of Audra Jo Lloyd and Benjamin Max Lloyd of Burley, was born April 10, 2007.

Luis Manuel Rivas, son of Silvia Rivas and Salvador Rivas of Richfield, was born April 10, 2007.

Nathaniel, son of Dalton Carmack, son of Stephanie Shawne Carmack and Cymon Gordon Carmack of Twin Falls, was born April 11, 2007.

Amy Deborah Cottam, daughter of April Cottam and Matthew Spencer Cottam of

Hagerman, was born April 11, 2007.

Chase Alvin Barlow, son of Julie Dianne Barlow and McKay Dennis Barlow of Twin Falls, was born April 12, 2007.

Valeria Simental-Gutierrez, daughter of Adriana Gutierrez and Jose De Jesus Simental-Duenas of Murtagh, was born April 12, 2007.

Adan Rene Lusa, son of Britiana Maria Cantu and Adan Lusa of Twin Falls, was born April 12, 2007.

Elizabeth May Harmon, daughter of Melissa Ann Harmon and Kun E. Harmon of Burley, was born April 12, 2007.

Emma June Allen, daughter of Bethany Marie Allen and John Kent Allen of Burley, was born April 13, 2007.

Skyler Ray Clifford, son of Catherine Eileen Clifford of Twin Falls, was born April 13, 2007.

Elizabeth Molly Hodge, daughter of Megan Marie Hodge and Michael Torgue Hodge of Twin Falls, was born April 13, 2007.

Madison May Morris, daughter of Audrey Jannita Morris and Jeremy Howard Morris of Gooding, was born April 14, 2007.

Anthony Ramirez, son of Naomi Angela Campos and Jose De Jesus Ramirez of Jerome, was born April 14, 2007.

Elizette Diamlinque Saldivar, daughter of Sarah Maggie-Rose Fesina and Juan De Dios Saldivar of Burley, was born April 15, 2007.

Ayla Kyanna Lancaster, daughter of Jessica Ryan Jones and Kaleb Edward Lancaster of Jerome, was born April 15, 2007.

Alexis Elizabeth Barnett, daughter of Maegen Elizabeth Barnett and Cody Wayne Barnett of Gooding, was born April 16, 2007.

Avoid bad hair day for wedding

By Joseph V. Amadio
Special to Newsday

MEHLVILLE, N.Y. — The tux is on, the bride is in, the scalps? Too often, say the pros, guys leave wedding haircuts and grooming to the last minute.

"Don't get clipped the morning off," says celeb stylist Mark Garrison, of the Mark Garrison salon in Manhattan. "A week before, gives hair time to settle in." Keep hair neat, and bag spiky highlights or a goatee, Garrison advises. If that's really you, fine. But if you're "just working the latest trend," he says, you'll look dated in wedding photos "for years to come."

Some grooms book consultations about four months in advance to try out a haircut or address problem skin with a series of facials, notes Christian Flores, color director at Milanes Salon & Spa in Manhattan.

"His skin's seen grooms and ushers try a sports massage, manicure and pedicure, then head off to a spa to relax for dinner. Pedicures? Really? Grooms bound for a beach honeymoon "want their feet to look as good as their hands," Flores says.

No need for goatees to shock your bride — or the poolside waiter who brings you your mal, tips. Hell just expect a bigger tip.

WEDDINGS

KING-ARRITT

PAUL — Falycia Kathleen King and Kirk Jay Arritt were married April 14 in the Spokane LDS Temple.
The bride is the daughter of John and Linda King of Spokane. She is a graduate of University High School in Spokane and Brigham Young University-Idaho.
The groom is the son of Kelly and Kathy Arritt of Paul. He is a graduate of Minico High School and attends BYU-Idaho.



Kirk and Falycia Arritt

He served in the Washington D.C. North Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, at the Paul LDS Stake Center.

FIL-DAVIS

RUPERT — Stephanie Marie Fil and Bill Lee Davis were married March 10 at Cameo Special Events in Burley. A reception followed.
The bride is the daughter of Bohdan and Debbie Fil of Rupert. She is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School and is a senior at Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education. She will graduate in December.
The groom is the son of Kellie Davis of Heyburn and the late Mark Davis. He is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School and is serving in the Navy, stationed at the Marine Corps base in Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. He has served three tours of duty in Iraq. The couple plans to reside in Boise.



Bill Lee and Stephanie Davis

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The JOHANNSENS



Edna and Wayne Johannsen

BURLEY — Wayne and Edna Johannsen of Burley will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 22. Friends and relatives can visit any time or send mail to the couple at 2515 Parke Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
The Johannsens were married April 22, 1950, in Reno, Nev. They have lived in Burley

for 57 years. He worked at Boise Cascade, retiring in 1974, and she was a homemaker. They attended Burley Bible Hall for 25 years, then joined Calvary Baptist Church. Their children are Rose Marie (Rodney) Schmitt of Heyburn and the late Roy Johannsen. They have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sharon & Kenneth Walker-50th Anniversary



April 28th, 1957, Sharon R. McGinnis and Kenneth C. Walker were married in St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, Idaho, by Msgr Joseph P. O'Toole. The young couple soon moved to Clearfield, Utah, as civilians for Hill Air Force Base in the electronics department. They traveled the USA for 7 years, working mostly on the SACs and radar site, moving as often as five days, never staying longer than a month at a site.
In 1965 they returned to Twin Falls as managers and operators of Magic Valley Cable Vision, until it sold in 1977. Then they started a satellite sales business with their children. They retired in 1997.
The couple raised 6 children and have 18 grandchildren, of whom 16 are living. They enjoy traveling and family outings, especially watching their grandchildren as 4th generation Brains for Twin Falls and the Bishop Kelly Knights perform in sports.
Sharon and Kenneth invite you to Mass at 1:00 pm, Saturday, April 28 at St. Edward's in Twin Falls, and a reception to follow in the Parish Hall, hosted by Wendy (David) Amanda, Larissa, Michael DeHaas of Boise, Idaho; Tammy; Walter, John & Austin Bo Fellings; Heidi Jean (Brad) Stevens, Debrae, Amber Debb, Skip Mc (Hillar) Whitney, Heavellee Walker; William (Bill) Catlin, Emily; Marguee Annie, Molly, Natalie Walker, all of Twin Falls; and Lea (George) Jennifer Rebecca, Morgan McGinnis, of Pocatello, Idaho.

Please, no gifts. Your presence is the gift. Cards &/or pictures may be sent to Ken & Sharon Walker, 3229 E 3500 N, Twin Falls ID 83301.

PETERSON-JACOBSON

BUHL — Nicole Kristine Peterson and Matthew Lee Jacobson were married April 14 in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception was held April 21 at the Filer Stake Center.
The bride is the daughter of Marie Peterson of Twin Falls.
The groom is the son of Filnt and Kathy Arritt of Paul.



Matthew and Nicole Jacobson

The bride graduated from Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Lytle Signs in Twin Falls.
The groom graduated from Buhl High School and served in the Pennsylvania

Harrisburg Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed at Triple J Dairy. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

This is an announcement of an engagement or marriage. The announcement should include the names of the bride and groom, their parents, and the date and location of the wedding. The announcement should also include the names of the officiant and the location of the ceremony.

can be sent by e-mail to: news@timesnews.com or by fax to: (208) 336-2200. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE HAS A GRAND ADVENTURE

By **Marlynn Tompsett**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The mysterious blue envelope arrived in the mail at Nolan Brahmey's house in Fairfax, Va.

"Nolan," his mom called, "you got a letter from France."

She was puzzled, and so was he. "I don't know anybody from France," said Nolan, 9.

Inside was an 8-inch postcard of a French fort. The writing on the back — in English — said that a water bottle with a note inside had been found on a beach in France. The note had Nolan's name and address on it and asked whoever found it to contact him.

The bottle had been at sea nearly five years.

It was Nolan's grandfather, Thomas Garnett, who solved the mystery. In May 2002 he and his wife were traveling to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth 2 ocean liner when he put the note in the bottle and tossed it in the Atlantic. He never told his daughter or Nolan, who was 4 at the time.

On Feb. 20 of this year, the bottle washed ashore at Fours beach near La Rochelle, a 1,000-year-old seaport 300 miles southwest of Paris.

Guillaume Martin and his grandfather, Guy, were walking on the beach that day. Guillaume (pronounced glee-VOOM) is French for "William" is 7. He and his brother Adrien, 5, were spending two weeks at the seashore with their grandparents, enjoying the lovely weather.

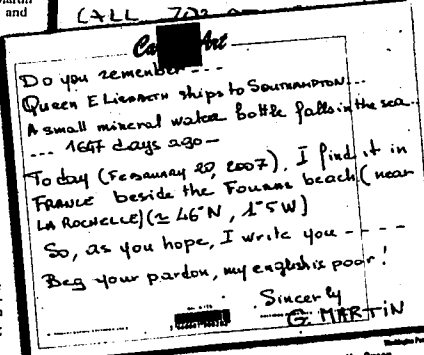
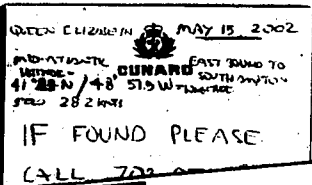
"Oh, what a surprise," Guy Martin told KidsPost in an e-mail in French. "Guillaume and I spotted on the sand, at water's edge, a small bottle." A slip of paper inside had the words "Please open" written on it.

"Without hesitation, we knew that we had to write" back, Guy Martin said. But he and Guillaume had many questions: Who is Nolan? Is he young or old? Is this his home address?

The Martins bought a postcard of Fort Boyard, which is near the Fours beach, and mailed it to Virginia. They included their e-mail address, so Nolan's grandfather contacted them. "Then Guillaume and I understood how the story of the bottle was even more wonderful, in that Nolan was a young boy ... just like Guillaume," Guy Martin said.

Nolan's family calculated that the bottle traveled more than 2,066 nautical miles on its 1,742-day journey — or 1.2 miles a day.

Both boys' grandfathers hope the story doesn't end here. "Maybe (they) will



In May 2002 Thomas Garnett and his wife were traveling to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth 2 ocean liner when he put a note (top) in a bottle and tossed it in the Atlantic. Below is the response sent by the finders in France.

Nolan says he would love that. His grandfather already is planning the trip to France. But not inside a bottle.

Fort Boyard

More than 200 feet long, with massive walls 65 feet high, Fort Boyard sits like a stone warship between the islands of Aix and Oleron off the west coast of France.

Construction began in 1801 under Napoleon, ruler of France, who thought the fort would guard against British attack. By the time it was finished, in the 1850s, it was no longer needed for protection. For a brief time the fort was used as a prison, but mostly it sat abandoned. In the 1980s it was restored as the set for the French TV show "Fort Boyard." Contestants compete in physical challenges for money. In the summer, the fort has a fireworks display.



Guillaume Martin, right, found a bottle with a note inside on a beach in France. He and his grandfather then sent a postcard to Nolan Brahmey, of Fairfax, Va., left; his grandfather had dropped the bottle in the Atlantic Ocean nearly five years earlier.

Students learn how to apologize

By **Elisa Edwards**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It can be hard to say "I'm sorry," but it's important to do sometimes.

Apologies come up a lot in the news. Recently, senior Army officials apologized for the treatment some wounded soldiers have received at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Also, the Virginia legislature expressed "profound regret" that the state once supported slavery, and a NASCAR driver apologized because his team used a suspicious substance to fuel his race car.

Hurt feelings and mistakes, whether on purpose or by accident, are a part of life. When they happen, apologies often follow.

We asked some fourth- and fifth-graders at Kemp Mill Elementary School in Silver Spring, Md., how apologies worked for them.

"Apologies are the building blocks," said Kendra, 10. "Sometimes there is a problem with construction. It needs an apology to keep on building."

Some apologies seem more sincere than others. The kids agreed that looking directly into the other person's eyes lets them know you are truly sorry.

"Eye contact really does matter," said Kendra. "It helps them know that I'm really sorry from the heart."

A hug from a friend or family member will seal the deal.

"When someone apologizes to me, it makes me feel I'm cared about," said Larissa, 10. "When your mom hugs you, it makes you feel loved. When someone apologizes, you know it's sincere if they say it like they really mean it."

"If you don't say it in a loving way, they'll know you don't



From left, Kemp Mill Elementary students Elizabeth McMillan, Kendra Tucker, Kevin Moreno, Larissa Pruitka and Walter Vasquez demonstrate the Silver Spring, Md., school's 'debugging' plan for resolving conflicts: ignore, move away, talk friendly, talk firmly, get an adult.

Debugging the situation

The kids at Kemp Mill Elementary School in Silver Spring, Md., and some other schools use the "debug" system to resolve conflicts before they get out of control. The system works at home, too.

Kemp Mill counselor Duane Smith works with classes from kindergarten through fifth grade. If there is a problem, here are the five steps students take to resolve it:

1. Ignore — Look away and try not to let the person get to you.
2. Move away — Walk away from the person bugging you.
3. Talk friendly — In a friendly tone, say, "Please stop. You're bothering me." (At this step or the next one, an apology could easily resolve the problem.)
4. Talk firmly — You might use the same words as before, but in a more serious tone to let the person know he is really causing a problem.
5. Get an adult — If the person won't stop and is getting out of control, find a teacher or parent to help.

mean it," said Elizabeth McMillan, 10. "I would say, 'I'm sorry for everything I did. Would you forgive me and be my friend again?'"

In accepting an apology from a friend, Elizabeth would say, "I forgive you. What you did was wrong, and you hurt me, but it's over."

When offering an apology, don't put your head down and talk to the desk or table instead of the person. "I hear how my voice echoes when I put my head down to the table? If they do that, they don't mean it," Elizabeth said. "They're just

saying it to get it over with." There are different kinds of apologies, too.

Kevin Moreno and Walter Vasquez, both 11, said they once got overexcited in class when they had a substitute teacher and disrupted the class. They had to write apologies to the principal and the substitute as well as tell the class they were sorry.

"We apologized and said, 'Do you forgive us?'" said Kevin. "Some said 'yes' and some said 'no, you kept us from learning.'" One thing that was most important, the boys

Effective apologies

Deborah Tannen, a Georgetown University professor who studies language, says apologies serve two purposes: to admit you are at fault and to show you care.

For an apology to be sincere, Tannen says, it must have these parts:

- You must admit fault.
- You must say you understand the effect your actions had on the other person.
- You must show that you are truly sorry.
- You must promise to fix the problem you caused and never do it again.

agreed, was letting their friends and teachers know they wouldn't do it again.

"The second time the substitute came here," Walter said, "we acted better so that she would know we were really sorry."

Apologizing is important for both the person who was upset or hurt and the person who caused the hurt.

"On the inside you know you did something bad," Walter said. "You feel bad ... until you get the apology out."

Hey, poet: Do you know it?

The Washington Post

April is the perfect time to think of words that match and rhyme. Stanzas and verses and couplets galore — It's Poetry Month, so let your mind soar. April is here, so it's time for National Poetry Month. To inspire you, here are some snippets from the book "Good Sports: Rhymes About Running, Jumping, Throwing, and More." It's by Jack Prelutsky, named Children's Poet Laureate by the Poetry Foundation, and is illustrated by 2006 Caldecott Medal winner Chris Raschka.

Gymnastics

I'm a gymnast,
I can vault.
Swing and spring
And somersault,
Even balance
On the beam —
Someday soon
I'll make the team.

Skating

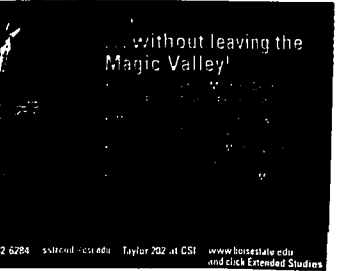
I'm skating down the sidewalk,
I'm a meteor on wheels,
I'm faster than an asteroid,
At least, that's how it feels.

Swimming

I'm chasing after porpoises,
I'm racing after seals,
I try to catch a walrus
And some underwater eels.
I'm an orca, I'm a marlin,
I'm a shark beneath the sea ...
But when I surface in the pool,
I'm back to being me.

Baseball

I had to slide into the plate,
It was my only chance.
Though I hadn't slid,
then I
Would not have lost my pants.





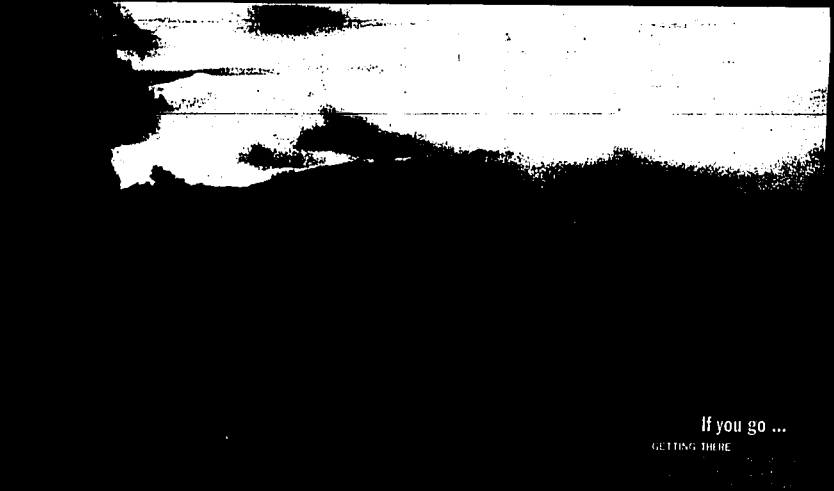
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Photo by DONALD LEMPERT for Special Times
Kailua Valley, with its rugged ridges and green expanses, on the northwestern side of Kauai.

THE MYSTICAL ISLAND SPEAKS

By Thomas Carver



Waves crashing on the white sand shores of the Pihai Beach trail wind in fog. At 1,284 feet, the peak is the Na Pali Coast's highest.



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expansive Kalia Valley, a complex watershed of steep fluted ridges, red cliffs, waterfalls and jungle extending 4,000 feet below us and running less than a mile and a half away to where the blue Pacific rose and fell upon the sand. To the south, as far as we could see, stretched the Alakai wilderness, the source of Kauai's seven rivers, a forested plateau river by deep, eroded and unseen gorges, punctuated by the summits of Rawakini and Waiialeale hidden in their eternal rainstorms.

Clouds swirled around us. We had two more hours of daylight. We needed to start back, but first we passed and listened. In the midst of it all — the gusting wind, the muted surf — we heard a deepening silence.

It sounds crazy, I know — the idea that these mountains might have something to say — and when someone first mentioned it to us, we dismissed it as too New Agey for our sensibilities.

But as we looked out from Piha and watched the wisps of ragged clouds spiral in the mist of the ridge into the sun, reveal rainbows inside their misty cores, turn silver and spectral and cyclone over the ridge into the interior, we found ourselves suddenly listening more carefully.

Two days earlier, we had left the genteel comforts of Waimea for five days in the mountains, a long time to be away from the more popular destinations on the island, but we were instead by the prospect of exploring a corner of the state that still contained glimpses of a time some 1,500 years ago, before man stepped upon these shores.

We picked up groceries, two shaved loaves at Jovito's and headed north on Hawaii 550. As we started to rise above the beaches and coastal headlands, a sheet of fog descended. Waimea Canyon Lookout, whose view is often compared to the Grand Canyon, was so socked in that we felt sorry for the Japanese visitors who posed gamely for photographs, their backs to the monotone of gray.

We continued on the winding two-lane road as it cut through patches of bamboo, stands of eucalyptus and a scattering of native koa trees. Kokee State Park sits at the top of Waimea Canyon and extends north to a nar-

row plateau to a ridgeline above the Na Pali Coast. At 4,000 feet, Kokee is something of an anomaly for the Garden Isle. Here, temperatures in the winter can drop into the 40s, cabins rest for a song, trails go begging for hikers, and its vistas reach out beyond the horizon.

We had made our reservations at the Lodge at Kokee, a state-owned, concession-operated collection of housekeeping cabins near the lovely Kanoalohululu Meadow in the center of the park. We had been told that the cabins were rustic, but that didn't explain the broken window, a crudely patched hole in the floor, a tapestry of peeling paint, a crumpled lid on the toilet and stains in the shower.

We asked to see another, which was slightly better than the first if you ignored a hot plate instead of a working stove and a mattress that sagged like a broken-down horse. Perhaps we should have taken our lead from the Japanese visitors at the lookout and pretended nothing was wrong, but it was more than we could take, even at \$75 a night. We canceled our reservations and thought about cutting our trip short.

We wandered over to the offices of the Kokee Natural History Museum. I had spoken with Marsha Erickson, the director, the week before, and she had offered us a sweet little cottage (overriding the resident rat and the fruit flies that swarmed the kitchen), just up from the meadow, in case the cabins didn't work out.

Closed to the public, it usually is bustling with researchers and volunteers, but this week it was vacant.

Erickson was also the one who said the mountains had voices. Late that night, rainfall woke me from a sound sleep, and as I pulled the blankets around me, I started to get a sense of what they might be trying to say.

"Here, try this." David Kuhn handed me the set of headphones. He then pointed the microphone, surrounded by a parabolic reflector the size of a trash-can lid, into the forest, and the symphony began.

Leaves in the wind were violins; creaking branches, horns; a bird in close flight, drums. This is what it's like to be a dog. I thought, and then I



The Waimea Plantation Cottages have hardwood floors, red sofas and mahogany furniture and are lit with cast-iron windows that overlook the hotel's beautiful grounds.

tilted my head; a shama, a white-rumped shama, singing in the distance. And then, an appanee, as clear as a bell, its descending inflected trill followed by what sounded like a little burp.

Kuhn smiled. "A very self-satisfied bird," he said.

We had hiked with Kuhn just beyond the eastern boundary of the park, above the Kawaoiki River, one of the many streams that begins in these mountains and cuts down into Waimea Canyon. It was an easy trail, aided by a shoulder-wide boardwalk, long wooden planks covered with steel mesh for better traction. Anything less would have meant slipping or tripping through mud.

When we arrived in the middle of the forest, on the edge of a ridge carpeted by a mass of uluhe ferns and latticed by a skyscape of ohia trees, we sat down on the boardwalk, legs dangling off the side, and waited.

"Humans are here on the planet to appreciate nature," Kuhn told us. "No other being has the means — intellectually or physiologically — to see and discern the meaning of nature around us. Native Hawaiians knew this; this is one reason so many of their names for places are animistic."

As he talked, a small yellow bird with a black mask hopped through the ohia branches in front of us. It was an amakihi.

"A girl," Kuhn whispered. Then an lili, a puffball of pure scarlet, darted across the gorge. Kuhn kissed the back of his hand as a

4,022 feet, this vista point peers down into the Wainiha River Valley and looks out toward Hanalei Bay and Princeville.

To get to Kilohana, you have to cross the Alakai Swamp, one of the island's unique ecosystems, a lush landscape of dwarf forests and bogs that lies on the western drainage for the island's tallest mountain, Kawakini, and the world's rainiest, Waiialeale.

Travelers once had to lay down a path of fern logs to cross the sodden ground. Today there is a boardwalk, like the one we hiked with Kuhn, and as we followed it, the bending and bowing planks kept cadence with our steps.

The trail took us from a bowered rain forest, thick and impenetrable, into an open glade.

We passed fields of ginger, broad-leaved ferns and topped ohia trees shrouded by moss and lichen; its aerial roots dropping down from the fallen trunk.

In the middle of the swamp, shallow water reflected a cloudy sky. Wireless and forgotten telephones poles — remnants of an attempt in the 1940s to link up the island — rose at oblique angles above this moorish landscape. To the south, clouds engulfed Waiialeale.

Kilohana is a small wooden platform no longer than a diving board, but, mercifully, twice as wide, set on a precarious edge of Wainiha Fall. We were fortunate.

The skies had stayed clear, and seven miles away, Hanalei Bay was a white-and-blue crescent. The surf at Black Pot Beach looked as if it was breaking right, and seven miles beyond, past the cluster of Princeville, we saw the Kilauea Point lighthouse.

On the trail back, we were benighted but sustained. Sunlight shot through narrow openings in the forest. The green ferns seemed to fluoresce in the understorey. The plants shimmered like medallions of chrome.

I dropped back and watched Marge disappear ahead into the dappled light and shadows near the grove of sugi pines planted near the trail head.

I was overcome by a sense of eternity and fragility, the feeling that our time here — in Kokee, on the planet — is limited and lucky. This is what the mountains said to me.

... way of drawing it in ...

... We had met Auntie Aletha, as she is known, at the West Kauai Visitor Center. She has lived on the west side of the island for most of her 77 years.

"It is hard to say how to be in the forest," she had said. "You have to let go of all your rubbish. You must be an empty vessel. You go up to the mountains with an empty mind."

Her words were on our minds the morning we walked from the Kalalea Lookout to Puu o Kila overlook, a stretch of road closed to traffic and perfect for birding. High in the crooked snags of the red-tipped ohia trees, we watched the fluttering antics of the ever-present appanee and caught the faraway tones of shama.

Kuhn had taught us well, and although these were the only birds we could identify, we knew we were hearing others — the elephant, the lili, the amakihi — in the exotic tangle of uluhe ferns, ohias and fluttering lapa lapa trees. Such was the spell of this wilderness where each new species of plant and bird became an onomatopoeic puzzle, suggesting a certain delicate intimacy with the world.

"We know this," Aletha had said, "and mainlanders have to learn it."

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On our last day at Kokee, we went to hike to Kilohana. Perched at

Container ships an off-beat cruising option

By Jessica Orban Associated Press writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — When Ravannah Schrack booked her latest cruise she knew exactly what she didn't want: flashy shows, formal dinners, and competition for deck chairs around a pool. So, instead of booking on a traditional cruise line, the self-described un-tourist booked a berth on a cargo ship, her fifth such vacation.

She got exactly what she wanted: solitude, simple meals and containers as next-door neighbors.

Cargo ships may not have spas with fruity facials, rock-climbing walls and water slides, spinning classes and planned shore excursions, but freighter enthusiasts rave about their trips. With only a handful of travelers on any voyage, there's no dress code for dinner and plenty of space.

"It's the un-cruise," said Schrack, a retired teacher from Vancouver, Canada.

"We like saying it's like staying on your own yacht with a captain," said Ranko Zunic, the owner of Maris Freighter & Specialty Cruises, a Connecticut company that books freighter travel.

Zunic's company is one of a small number that book the trips, and he sells between 200 and 300 annually. A California company, Freighter World Cruises Inc., books about 1,000 trips a year, and a third company, New York-based Travl'pa, Inc. arranges about 200, most through Freighter World.

By comparison, more than 12.5 million people are expected to take traditional cruises this year. And the experiences are ocean apart.

On freighters, cabins are utilitarian. There are no 24-hour buffets or gourmet cooking demonstrations; dinner is usually a single option. Travel has to be booked far in advance, and while the cost is usually less per day, about \$100, voyages are longer, so the trips remain costly. At the same time, cargo ships aren't in-port-long, largely missing extended shore visits.



The German cargo ship CSAV Hamburg is moored while docked at Port Everglades on Jan. 26 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

On a recent stop in Fort Lauderdale, the cargo ship CSAV Hamburg was in port only about six hours before leaving for a trip up the East Coast. As a crane unloaded the ship's refrigerated containers, Capt. Szamrej Krzyzstof said he typically has one to three passengers on five-week trips to North and South America.

Many of the travelers are retired or older. Florence Hansen, 73, of Spokane, Wash., has been on at least 10 freighter voyages and called traditional cruises "dreadful." But Andre Reams, 45, of Arlington, Va., simply hates to fly. For the past decade he's been boarding the ships once or twice a year to travel to places he needs to go for work. The head of his own company, Reams said he gets a lot of work done onboard because

there are few distractions. "I feel there is no reason under the sun to get on a plane. The freighters work perfectly for me," said Reams, who has tried and disliked traveling by cruise ship.

Freighters aren't for everyone. Passengers must be in good physical condition as the ships generally don't have elevators, and because there is no doctor onboard, some ships set an upper age limit.

Joycene Deel, president of Freighter World Cruises, says her company screens potential clients to make sure they really want to travel by cargo ship.

"People have this glamorized image. It usually is not what you dream about. When you come down to reality, it's a working cargo ship," Deel said.

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Windows to paradise

Las Ventanas al Paraiso resort in Baja California has luxury covered from every angle

By Tom Uhlbrock
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

LOS CABOS, Mexico — Dressed for the trip north, the woman dashed around in the early morning light, getting one last snapshot of the pool, the beach and the cloudless sky over Las Ventanas al Paraiso.

"I can't believe we're going back to ice and snow," she said, before heading up the stone steps.

That's the problem with visiting paradise. You never want to leave.

The name means "the windows to paradise" in Spanish, and Las Ventanas al Paraiso bills itself as the premier Five Diamond resort in Latin America, with the longest celebrity client list of any hotel in the world.

No names, though. This is a discreet destination. There's not even a sign outside on Highway 1. Everybody is left blissfully alone amid the quiet serenity broken only by the splashing of a fountain, the chirping of the birds and the lapping of the ocean.

Even the hired help tries to be invisible, moving through underground passages on their way to tidying up your room or fetching fresh towels for the lounges by the pool and on the beach.

With the soft curves of white adobe walls molding a cornucopia of buildings, the resort brings to mind the villages on the Greek Isle of Santorini. But that azure water off the beach is the Sea of Cortez, not the Aegean, and the tourist town of Cabo San Lucas is only a half-hour drive away.

The far tip of the Baja California peninsula is a remote land of jagged mountains, cactus-studded deserts and endless stretches of pounding surf when Hollywood stars like John Wayne and Bing Crosby began showing up in the 1950s on fishing and carousing excursions.

In the 1970s, the Mexican government designated potential hot spots for development, and Cancun, Ixtapa and Los Cabos took off. Earthwormers still chew the landscape of Los Cabos, which means "the Capes." It includes the twin towns of Cabo San Lucas and San Jose del Cabo, and the 20 miles of coastline in between. The \$850 million Puerto Los Cabos is the latest development in the continuing building boom. It is causing controversy



Sunset splashes over the landscape of jagged mountains and sandy beaches of Los Cabos.

because of its location next to an environmentally sensitive freshwater estuary.

San Jose del Cabo retains some of the charm of Old Mexico, while Cabo San Lucas, on the western end, has the "fun city" reputation as a spring-break destination and cruise ship stop-off. Along the stretch between the two cities are some of Mexico's most spectacular resorts, including Espiranza and the remodeled One & Only Palmilla, where John Travolta celebrated his 50th birthday in 2004.

Mexican developer Javier Azcaraga opened Las Ventanas in 1997 and sold

it in 2004 to Ty Warner Hotels & Resorts, which owns one-of-a-kind luxury resorts throughout the world. It is managed by Rosewood Hotels & Resorts, which also has a worldwide, world-class client list.

The resort prides itself in no-holds-barred luxury for couples. What other hotel has a director of romance on staff? Or will set you up on the beach at sunset with lounge chairs and 50-inch plasma TV for a private screening of your favorite movie under the stars, while "cinema butlers" bring you Champagne and Mexican appetizers? No wonder heading back to the

snow and ice was something of a downer.

Lapping up luxury

So, what's life like in a Five Diamond resort? Well, a guy can get spoiled pretty fast.

A Las Ventanas driver picked me up at the airport in a top-of-the-line SUV, handed over bottled water and a moist towel to freshen up and drove 20 minutes to the resort. Through the gate onto the grounds landscaped in care, a gleaming black Porsche Boxster sat under the portico. You could rent it to tool around Baja for \$290 for 24 hours. Hummers and Mini Cooper S convertibles also were available.

With no check-in desk in the open-air lobby, a clerk greeted me by name, handed over a cool fruit drink and led the way along the art-filled hallways to a room, where he tucked a credit card number for a key. The room had a terra-cotta fireplace, a telescope for sporting migrating whales, a veranda with a heated soaking pool and an upstairs terrace that was private enough for sunning without tan lines. The majority of guests seemed content to laze around the free-form, infinity-edge pool, or swing in seaside shaded hammocks, while "pool butlers" cooled them off with mists of frosted Elyan spray.

Life in the high-rent district doesn't come cheap. When Las Ventanas opened a decade ago as the first luxury resort in Los Cabos, its rates of \$325 a night were eye-opening. Today, the rack rate for the cheapest of the 71 rooms is \$700 a night, with the ocean-view suite going for \$970. If you really want to splurge, Las Ventanas recently added three spa suites, where a "spa butler" tends to your needs in a private, state-of-the-art treatment room. The suites include an organic minibar, infrared sauna with waterfall, infinity-edge jacuzzi, squeeze reflexology boots and magnetic mattress.

If you have to ask, rates for the spa suites start at \$13,425 for a four-night program for two.

Rattlesnake shots

After two sublime days dozing in paradise, I was ready for some action in Cabo San Lucas. I found Tabasco,

a perfect little beach bar with a reggae soundtrack, two-for-one mojitos and a sign that said "Please don't buy any junk from vendors at this balcony."

My first goal was a visit to a landmark, the "El Arco" rock formation, a beautiful arch carved in the cliffs at the end of the Baja Peninsula where the Pacific Ocean meets the Sea of Cortez. A fellow stroller under an umbrella on Tabasco's beachfront rented me a jet ski for \$45 and I headed out.

As is the case on most of the streets of Cabo San Lucas these days, there was a traffic jam on the water. After winding through three cruise ships docked in the bay, I found water taxis, kayaks, glass-bottom boats and a catamaran full of partyers blocking my photos of the arch. The seals sunning on a rock ledge didn't seem to mind, barking at the invaders who came too close.

Back on the beach, I was unloading camera gear from dry bags when a sunbather in a baseball cap approached and asked if I was a journalist. "You ought to check out another landmark in Cabo," he said. "My sister and her husband own Pancho's Restaurant. It's really colorful and has been there forever."

He handed me a card that said his was David Ristroph, the "host" at Pancho's.

"It has the world's largest tequila collection — something like 560," he said. "If you bring a bottle by and we don't have it, we will buy the bottle and also buy you dinner."

Pancho's was on Hildalgo Street in the old section of town and was, indeed, colorful. I was enjoying the ceviche — with a sauce of Worcestershire and orange juice — when Ristroph strolled in and sought out the bar's expert tequilero, Armando Delgado, to teach a gringo reporter tasting etiquette. You don't gulp tequila down frat-boy-style, he said, but savor it like a fine wine.

On the bar sat a large glass jar with two coliced snakes seeping in clear liquid — homemade tequila with rattlesnake seasoning at \$5 a shot. Nearby was a bottle with a couple of dozen yellow agave worms floating on the bottom. We skipped those and worked our way up to the premium stuff.

Scout leaders honored

The Minidoka District of the Boy Scouts of America recently held a District Recognition Banquet to honor three Scout leaders chosen by their peers for the prestigious District Award of Merit.

The first honoree was Robin Taylor. She has served in Scouting for nine years as a Den Leader and has served in other pack responsibilities during her tenure.

Melbert Taylor was nominated because he kept the Scout spirit burning in his unit. He served as Scout master for several years and took the Scouts on an overnighter

once a month. He often donated materials and supplies to keep the troop going. He earned the B.S.A. Stotkling award in July of 2003.

Randy Okelberry is the third recipient. He has served as an 11 year-old Scout leader for eight years, has been a Scout Master for one year and a Webelos Den Leader for several years. He worked with both the Heyburn First and Second Wards in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints assisting all of the boys to achieve Tenderfoot rank. The recognition banquet was hosted by the Cub Scouts.

Medical assistants meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Medical Assistants will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Kim Kvale, an instructor at the College of Southern

Idaho, will speak on "Current Sexual Issues Relevant to Patient Education."

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Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of a volunteer with a background in human services to handle limited face-to-face assessments for requests of services. A handyman also is needed to assist with minor repairs. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Mentors — The Jerome BEACH program is an after-school mentoring program for children in fourth through eighth grades. Mentors are needed from one to three hours each week to volunteer as positive role models to the youth of Jerome. Call Joy at 324-3991 ext. 2831, or Millic at 324-4286.

Drivers — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed in the Mini-Cassini area to drive senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home. Visions of Home Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or just being a friend during a difficult time. Call Flo at 733-0121.

Drivers — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers



can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors for adult students (age 16 and older) in reading, English, math, citizenship and English as a second language. Volunteer tutors also are needed in outreach towns. For more information, call 732-6536, 678-0229 or 1-800-880-6274, ext. 6536.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome areas. Call Edith at 736-4764.

Drivers — The Jerome Senior Center needs volunteer citizens to transport senior citizens to the center for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Volunteers will receive free lunch and mileage reimbursement. Call Kris at 324-5642.

Volunteers — South Central District Health is seeking volunteers to lead exercise classes for seniors in Oakley, Paul and Rupert (bilingual volunteers are needed in Rupert). Volunteers will receive training to teach the classes that will help seniors become physically fit and less prone to injuries. Volunteers are needed two or three days a week for 30 minutes to one hour. Call Elvia at 737-5988.

Volunteers — Jubilee House is looking for volunteers to help with fundraising efforts by making telephone calls. Other needs are for a storage unit that can be used for donated items until Jubilee House opens; plumbers to finish some of the work at the house; painters; and volunteers for various duties after opening. Call Vicki at 736-2566 or Barbara at 735-9170 or 404-1535.

SAWTOOTH SCIENTISTS



Fifty-seven Sawtooth students completed science projects for the science fair held on March 8. Best of Show winners were: first, Hannah Abern; second, Austin Hoyer; and third, Naomi Duboson and Jane Seeliger. First grade top winners were: first, Kameron Williams; second, Taryn Casperson; and third, Caroline Casador. Second grade top winners were: first, Serrana Carter and Dharma Kaffer; second, Abby Dunfert; and third, Aliza Coulter and Laura Seeliger. Third grade top winners were: first, Saylor Call and Madeline Elvander; second, Melissa Bondick; third, Alexandra Deyler and Maryssa Gonzales; and fourth, Cameron Phipps. Fourth grade top winners were: first, Heidi Marcelino; second, Sarah, Ashley and Derek Christensen. Fifth grade top winners were: first, Jacob Johnson; second, Kennedy Trivette and Morgan McInnes; third, Brubaker Steward and Sara Wells; fourth, Amy Roemer; fifth, Jordyn Gudeman, Vicky Seebald, and Sydney Deyler; sixth, Todd Kays and Kenna Nelson. Sixth grade top winners were: first, Veronica Fazio and Lindsay Fazio; and second, Chelsea Jane Fazio. Honorable mention awards went to Brianna Tamami, Madeline Ho, Kait Duboson, Candace Gibb, Olivia Johnson, Angela Palermo, Samuel Hanesing, Melissa Aguilera, Isabella Puffer, Sarah Vaughn, Jacob Connor, Ross Dunford, Jeremy Stark, Jeremy Makdonada, Fernando Sanchez, Sarah Hill, Maria Palermo, Stone Wilbur, Claudio Santos, Alec Parkins, Hunter Collier and Jennifer Jackson.

Jerome native graduates with Ph.D.

JEROME — Rick and Brenda Haberman of Jerome announced the graduation of their son, Dr. Michael Richard Haberman, from the Georgia Institute of Technology. He will graduate in May with his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering, specializing in acoustics and material science. Over the past four years with the Georgia Institute of Technology, he has earned his Ph.D., received a Doctorate of Ingénieur Mecanique from the University of Metz, France, set up and run a lab at the Georgia Tech Lorraine Metz, France campus, published more than three papers in internationally recognized journals, attended and presented his work at two conferences, and many other scholastic achievements. He also traveled to more than 15 countries, ran the Athens Greece Marathon with his father, and spent time with his new wife Tanya. This August, Haberman will begin a post doctorate position at the Applied Research Lab, which is associated with the University of Texas in Austin.



Kimberly student earns Eagle Scout

KIMBERLY — Tucker Lierman, 18 year-old son of Dave and Becci Lierman of Kimberly, received his Eagle Scout award Feb. 28, at Crossroads United Methodist Church. Lierman completed 32 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he planted trees at the Kimberly baseball fields. He was assisted by Bryce and Kurt Benson and his parents. The trees were donated by Dave Makings of Kimberly. The project took 40 hours to complete. Jamie Carlson, president of the Kimberly Youth Association and Ted Wasco of the Kimberly School District were also involved in the project. His leader is Kathie Clark and he is a member of Troop 47, sponsored by the Crossroads United Methodist Church. Lierman is involved in baseball at Kimberly High School and is part of the American Legion Baseball team. He is a two-time district wrestling champion and placed fifth this year at the state championship. He was voted Most Valuable Wrestler at Kimberly High School.



CASTLEFORD SCHOOLS HONORS

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School announced its third quarter honor roll.

- High honors, 4.0 to 3.5 Seniors**
Megan Durhan, Jessica Elmer, Ed Hernandez, Dan Hill, Rhainie Horner, Anna Lopez, Anthony Machado, Karina Moreno, Yessica Saravia, Lindsay Wiggins, David Wiseman, Sage Wyatt.
- Juniors**
Miranda Bernier, Nathan Graybeal, Zach Kline, Desirée Pasquale, Rachel Rodgers.
- Sophomores**
Megan Choate, Amanda Elmer, Julie Kaminski, Elizabeth Lopez, Gabrielle Machado, Rikki Wiggins.
- Freshmen**
Courtney Alfred, Katylyn DeVries, Nick Howard, Allison Rodgers, Chase Rount, Jessica Schlund, Tracy Wierma, Callie Wiggins, Michael Wiseman, David Zavalá.

- Honors, 3.49 to 3.0 Seniors**
Ashlin Barown, Justin Dahl, DJ Estrada, Mireya Rodriguez.
- Juniors**
Nicole Adams, Tim Frey, Michelle Hill, Joe Lobo, Kody Irving, Gabriela Medina, Kornice Peterson.
- Sophomores**
Calvin Kennison, Belinda Kinyon, Jenna Vulgamore.
- Freshmen**
Storm Brito, Kate Eastman, Maricela Rodriguez, Tyler Weighall.

CASTLEFORD — Castleford Middle School announced its third quarter honor roll.

- High honors, 4.0 to 3.5 Eighth Grade**
Brook Bishop, Ashlynn

Castleford, Dakota Hoogland, Devin Johnson, Dylan Kinyon, Clayton Kline, Adam Machado, John Reinhold, Kale Weekes, Ritra Zimmer.

- Seventh Grade**
Karl Bower, Ashley Brito, Emily Elmer, Roxanne Hill, Mitchell Howard, Tyler Silveira, Amanda Staggs, Desiry Weekes, Jessica Welch.
- Sixth Grade**
Elle Blick, Xantha Darrow, Heidi Diaz, Arian Elmer, William Kline, Fallon Machado, Kenny Marshall, Donna Robinson, Kylie Weekes, Michael Wiersma.
- Honors, 3.49 to 3.0 Eighth Grade**
Antonio Coria, Lucero Gonzalez, Ashley Harris, Thynia Hill, Houston Homer, Kegan Kinyon, Savannah Leverich, Cody Quinn, Zach Runyan, Brent Wheeler.
- Seventh Grade**
Thinner Alfred, Kendra Flores, JJ Senko, Laura Vanderberghie.
- Sixth Grade**
Kelsey Adams, Andrew Connell, Ricardo Coria, Nisha Jimenez, Kenny Nield, Logan Rector, Tyler Zimmer.

Twin Falls student competes in Geography Bee

TWIN FALLS — Ashlee Thueson-Thinner, daughter of Sharon Thueson and a student at Robert Stuart Junior High, was notified by the National Geographic Society that she was one of the semifinalists eligible to compete in the 2007 Idaho Geographic Bee sponsored by JP Morgan Chase. Ashlee won the Robert Stuart Geographic Bee and took a test which qualified her for the state competition that was held March 29 at Boise State University. The state winner will represent Idaho in the national finals at the National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington, D.C., May 22 and 23 and will receive \$100 and a trip to Washington, D.C. The national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship.



Filer elementary kindergarten registration

FILER — Filer Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the school, 700 Stevens St. Registration is for children who will be turning 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and immunization records. For more information, call 328-4369.

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JEROME HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

JEROME — Jerome High School announced its honor roll.

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Twin Falls woman graduates from law school

CALIFORNIA — Mary Rene' Nealon, the granddaughter of Andrew and Mary Cooper of Twin Falls, will graduate from Western State University College of Law with a Juris Doctorate degree in May. Nealon is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the Universite de Franche Compte in Besancon, France, and then completed an associates degree and a double major Bachelor of Arts at Idaho State University. She resides in California, has worked as in-house counsel for an international corporation, The Red Hat Society, and currently works for a civil litigation law firm in Laguna Beach, Calif. She will be taking the California Bar exam in July and then plans on returning home to Idaho to take the Idaho Bar examination.

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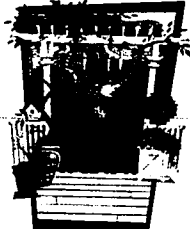
The Times-News and Kimberly Nurseries will choose two backyards that are in need of a transformation. The homeowners will switch homes and with the help of Kimberly Nurseries' design staff, the homeowners will dig, plant and create backyard havens for each other!

In June, you will landscape a family's yard while they'll landscape yours!

Applicant Rules:

1. Participants must live within the Magic Valley area.
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3. Each home must have a "team" of at least two people - spouses, parent and child, siblings, and friends are all welcome. All participants must be at least 16 years of age.
4. You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in Mid/June 2007 out of your schedule. If additional days are needed, both parties must agree on the specific day. The project must be concluded within three days total.
5. Interested parties should fill out an application, available at the following sponsoring businesses: Kimberly Nurseries or the Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley; or on-line at magicvalley.com - click on the "Backyard Switch" button. Applications must also include photos showing all the angles of the area to be transformed, a picture of themselves, and the exterior of their home. Pictures may also be mailed, with applications, to the Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: Backyard Switch.
6. Employees of the Times-News, Kimberly Nurseries, or their immediate families are ineligible to enter.

Applications and pictures are due to the Times-News by May 8, 2007. Winning applicants will be announced on May 15, 2007 in the Times-News. Work will need to be completed by June 12, 2007. A complete follow-up section on the two yards featured will appear in the Times-News Country Roads Section on Tuesday, June 26, 2007.



Contest Schedule:

- Pickup application at Kimberly Nurseries.
- Fill out application and return to the Times-News by May 8, 2007.
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Backyard Switch 2007 Entry Form

Date of Application: _____

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Follow through adds polish to the three Ps of interviewing

By Karma Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- There are three Ps to remember when job hunting: Preparation, packaging and presentation.

Add to that a little bit of polish and potential employees will quickly move themselves into the employed category.

"It's a great time for someone to be looking for a job," said Kate Woods, a career readiness facilitator at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. With the area's low unemployment rate, local employers, Woods said, are looking for quality employees to fill open positions.

While resumes can be anything from elaborate multimedia presentations to simple pages of text, Woods said the basic elements of job hunting remain essentially the same: Be prepared, package yourself well and polish your presentation.

Be Prepared.

"Research the companies. It's possible to know a lot about a company by doing research on the Internet," Woods said.

Find out a bit of the company's history. Who are the decision makers? What is the company's product and where is it marketed?

Package yourself well
Does your resume fit

the standard for the company and the industry? If the company takes resumes online, is your paperwork easily up-loadable? Many companies are still looking for a traditional cover letter and resume, but others want resumes sent by e-mail or another form of application. Is your package ready?

Presentation

"Don't be under-dressed for your own career," Woods said. Find out what the dress code is at each company. Once you have that information dress one step above for the job interview. For example, if the dress code is jeans and a T-shirt, wear nice

jeans, a shirt with a collar and perhaps a sport jacket for the job interview. Make sure paperwork is clean, easy to read and appropriate for the job. Once at the interview use good listening skills.

"People underestimate eye contact," Woods said.

Don't forget the little touches, Woods said.

Follow up the interview with thank you

notes and phone calls, if necessary.

"The more touches or contact the better," said Revis Turner, a counselor with the Center for New Directions.

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After years of helping, Myers moves on

TWIN FALLS -- Around the Magic Valley, Kary Myers has helped hundreds of people find jobs.

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Now it's her turn to find a new path.

Myers is retiring this year, leaving the campus in the hands of other job coaches.

"CSI has been a wonderful place to work and has been good to me," she said.

Now a counselor in the Career and Counseling Services department, Myers spent the first nine years of her CSI career as a part-time employee, but moved to full-time 28 years ago.

She has specialized in

teaching job-seeking skills. She was able to get a master's degree in guidance counseling -- a goal she says she might not have accomplished if not for CSI.



The world of resumes and job interviews has certainly changed over the years.

When she started teaching the classes perspective employers could ask about personal information such as marital status and religion.

"I have had to change the rules for jobs," she

said. "We haven't been doing that for years. That was standard information on a resume."

More recently she's had to coach job candidates on how to create an e-resume -- a process in which an applicant submits an electronic text resume and a computer, looking for key words, selects the qualified resumes.

"That's really scary, isn't it?" she said. "There are certainly rules you have to follow so the computer can get the information that it needs."

Debi Klimes worked with Myers at the Center for New Directions. Klimes said Myers has made a substantial contribution to the college.

"She's helped students match their skills ability and interests with jobs," Klimes said. "And she's been a big supporter of

CSI. She's been a strong member of the cancer relay team and an outstanding employee and part of the community."

Myers has seen CSI evolve from a handful of buildings to the sprawling campus it is today.

"We certainly didn't have as many buildings. We started out two nights a week in the Shields building and when Canyon was built we moved there. I've seen the Evergreen built, the library, Academic

Development. There have been additional (buildings) all over campus. It has changed immensely."

Myers admits she's a little worried about not having enough contact with people after retirement. As a teacher and counselor, she's always been around others. But, between traveling a bit more and finding time for children and grandchildren, she suspects she'll make it.

"I'll probably find something to do," she said.



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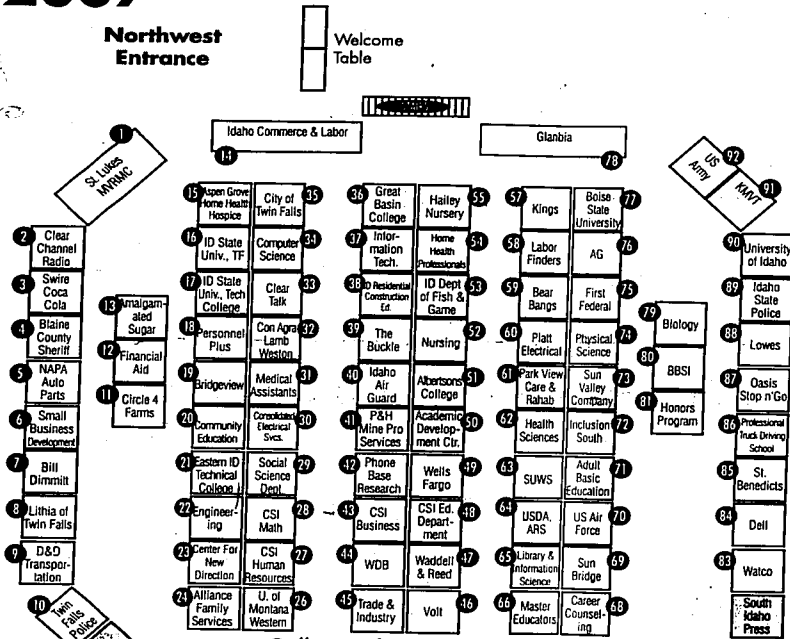
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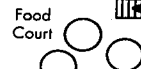
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Transfer to a Selective University

**Yelena Bagdasarova
 Former CSI Student**
 Yelena is currently attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). CSI dual credit and summer classes helped Yelena's admission to several top level universities.
 CSI offered an enormous role in helping Yelena attain her academic goals. In her testimony, she wrote "I can say with certainty that had I not taken the opportunity, I would most likely not be here attending MIT today." She described CSI as an enriching and stimulating, with an emphasis on rich in-depth reasoning and creative problem solving.

Attend Harvard Law School

**James (JB) Tarter
 CSI Graduate
 A.A. in History**
 JB graduated from CSI before enrolling at Harvard Law School. JB graduated from Emory University with a B.A. in Political Science, and B.A. in Economics. JB arrived at Emory as a junior because he already earned an associate degree at CSI. He attended Emory as the recipient of the prestigious Robert W. Woodruff Scholarship and also managed to become one of the most influential students on campus.

Help Change Lives

**Debra Wilson
 CSI Graduate**
 • A.S. Agriculture, CSI
 • B.S. Agriculture, Boise State University
 Deb attended CSI as a non-traditional student. As a single mom, she worked full-time while taking classes at CSI and later at BSU. Deb currently works as an Associate Educator for The CSI Foundation in which role she has the opportunity to positively impact many lives by raising funds for scholarships that help students accomplish their educational goals.

Become an Architect

**Jennifer Johnson
 Former CSI Student •
 B.S. Arch, University of Idaho**
 Jennifer took summer core classes at CSI which allowed her to focus more on art and architecture classes at the University of Idaho, and graduate one semester early. She is currently the Project Architect at the University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV).

Become a Medical Doctor

**Kodi Crisp, M.P.H., M.D.
 CSI Graduate
 CSI Honors Program**
 • A.A. Liberal Arts, CSI
 • B.S. Biology, UI
 • Master of Public Health, Tulane University
 • M.D. Roan University
 Dr. Crisp graduated with highest honors from Roan University's School of Medicine. She earned her college education at CSI, which provided a perfect transition from a small high school. Small class sizes, individual attention and professors who were very supportive helped her CSI as the first stepping stone at a long road towards becoming a doctor.

Make a Difference By Helping Victims of Sexual Assault

**Madelaine Parinley, RN
 CSI Graduate**
 • A.S. Registered Nursing, CSI
 Madelaine was 44 years old when she decided to return to school and obtain a nursing degree. Although Madelaine lives not living in the Magic Valley area, she still chose CSI. She committed to classes for two years and is convinced that it was one of the best decisions she could have made. Madelaine is now a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner and trains domestic violence advocates in her community.

Work in Finance Accounting

**Gyozo Lorincz
 CSI Graduate**
 • A.A. Finance, CSI
 • General Business, CSI
 • A.A. Management, CSI
 From CSI Gyozo transferred to Boise State University where he obtained his finance. He currently works as Senior Accountant at Lorraine Berkeley National Laboratory in Berkeley California.

Become a Web Designer

**Chika Daggett
 CSI Graduate
 A.A. Internet Technologies**
 After teaching English for a couple of years in Japan, Chika attended CSI and graduated with an A.A.S. degree in Internet Technologies. She currently works as a Web Designer at CSI.
 She also designs many printed marketing materials, including all of the CSI Success Stories campaign.

Work in Human Resources

**Monty Arrossa
 CSI Graduate
 A.A. Secondary Education**
 From CSI Monty transferred to Idaho State University where he earned a B.S. in Secondary Education and is currently working on an M.S. in Human Resources Training and Development through ISU's extension program at CSI. Monty is the Director of Human Resources at CSI. He is also among the top 100 in the world - he won the world championship of cutler and charrel racing in 2000 and again in 2001.

Become a Coach

**Nick Baumert
 CSI Graduate**
 • A.A. Elementary Education,
 • B.A. Elementary Education,
 • Emphasis: Distance, ISU
 Nick started his college education at the College of Southern Idaho. After earning an associate degree at CSI, he transferred to Idaho State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in the world - he is the Head Coach of the Women's Softball team.

Work in Law

**Neil Puring
 B.S. Graduate**
 • A.A. Library Science, CSI
 • B.S. General Business Management, Boise State University
 • M.S. Library & Information Science, University of North Texas
 Neil took advantage of BSU's business program offered right here on our campus and later completed her master's degree classes through CSI while working full-time at CSI. She is currently the Public Services Manager at the CSI Library.

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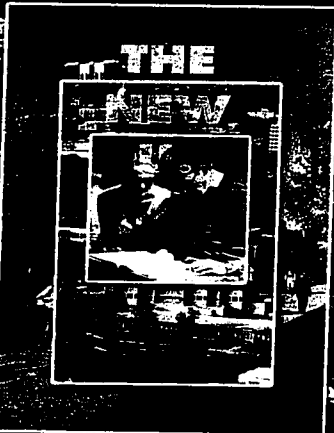


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- B.A. Business Administration, Accounting, BSU
- M.S. in Taxation, Washington School of Law

After completing his associate degree at CSI, Sergey transferred to Boise State University where he studied business and accounting. Later he earned a master's degree in taxation from Washington School of Law in South Jordan, Utah. Currently, Sergey works as a Revenue Agent for the Internal Revenue Service in Reno, Nevada.

Work in Higher Education



Editt Szanto, Ph.D.
Former CSI Student

- B.A. Apparel, Merchandising and Textiles, Washington State University
- B.A. Business Administration, WSU
- Master of Business Administration, WSU

Ph.D. in Computing Technology in Education, Nova Southeastern University
• Master of Library and Information Science, Syracuse University
Dr. Szanto is currently the Vice President of Student Services/Planning and Grant Development at CSI.

Become a Veterinary Technician



Stephanie Sharr, CVT
CSI Graduate

Stephanie also completed the American Animal Hospital Association's Veterinary Medical Assistant Institute (VAMI) at Purdue. Stephanie is now hospital manager at Tech Falls Veterinary Clinic and Hospital.

Provide Lifelong Learning Opportunities



Sylvia Jensen
CSI Graduate

- B.S. Int'l. Bus. Adm., CSI
- B.S. Idaho State University
- M.S., Training and Development, Idaho State University

Sylvia and both her children graduated from CSI on the same day. Sylvia is the Director of the Community Education Center at CSI. In her testimony, Sylvia wrote: "I can say without a doubt, that the opportunities provided to me, both through my work and education at CSI, have truly changed my life, as well as the lives of my children."

Become a Service Business Intelligence Consultant



Arpad Boos
Former CSI Student

- B.S. Computer Information Systems, BSU
- B.S. Operations Management and Production Management, WSU

From CSI Arpad transferred to BSU where he earned two bachelor's degrees: one in computer information systems and one in operations and production management. He worked for ProClarity in Boise (the company sack was acquired by Microsoft) as a consultant and is currently working as a Senior Business Intelligence (BI) Consultant for Cable Inc., a business intelligence company based out of San California.

Become a Web Developer



Dan Daggett
CSI Graduate

- B.S. Internet Technologies, Technical Certificate

Dan attended CSI as a student and also worked for the College. He first enrolled at CSI with a very specific goal in mind: to earn a certificate that would help him get a job and become self-sufficient. Dan entered the Internet Technologies program at CSI and earned a technical certificate. Later he worked as a webmaster at CSI and also taught classes part-time. He currently does a mix of programming and development from his home.

Help Save Lives Every Day



Josh Wall, RN
CSI Graduate

- A.A. Registered Nursing, CSI

Josh's first job was an RN role at Intermountain Healthcare in Salt Lake City. He worked on the Advanced Cardiovascular Care Unit at LDS Hospital. While working on the ACCU, he took another part-time job working in the ER. Josh became a licensed certified emergency nurse and a charge nurse. He later moved to the Thoracic ICU where he specializes in the care of cardio-thoracic surgical patients. He hopes to continue to further his knowledge and become a flight nurse. Josh also enrolled in a master's program becoming a MSN degree in nursing education.

Become a Clinical Psychologist



Matt Eppit
CSI Graduate

- B.S. Psychology Program, CSI
- A.A. Liberal Arts, CSI
- A.A. Communication, CSI
- A.A. Psychology, CSI
- B.S. in Psychology, U of I

From CSI Matt transferred to the University of Idaho where he was vice president of the psychology honors association and worked at and was active member on the board of directors of a local suicide hotline. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in clinical psychology from the University of Colorado and plans on obtaining a Ph.D. in the field.

Become an Architect



Jeremy Bestow
Former CSI Student

- A.A. Pre-Architecture, BYU-Idaho
- B.S. Architecture, U of I
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From CSI, Jeremy transferred to BYU-Idaho as a member of the first BYU-Idaho graduating class with a degree in pre-architecture. He then earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in Architecture from the University of Idaho. He currently works as an architectural intern with the firm of McKibben-Cooper in Boise, and is a LEED Accredited Professional and an associate member of the AIA.

Become a Professional Aviator



Blaine Rendell
Current CSI Student

- Pre-Law major at CSI

Blaine is from the Salt Lake City area and is working towards a prior degree at CSI. He is a non-traditional student who was recently accepted to the Global Aviation program at Utah Valley State College. Blaine will be working towards a bachelor's degree in Aviation Science with a professional pilot emphasis. Blaine currently has a helicopter out of Salt Lake International Airport for training and will be flying fixed wing next fall. In his testimony, Blaine said: "You are never too old to go back to school. Althorugh CSI changed my life for the better, Thank you CSI."

Pursue your Passion for Music



Chris Shavelin
Former CSI Student

Chris took several music classes at CSI, including voice, wind ensemble, chamber choir, Madrigal ensemble, etc. From CSI he transferred to one of the world's top two prestigious music schools, Berklee College of Music in Boston, where he double majors in Music Business/Record Label/Artist Management and Vocal Performance.

Start a New Career



Karin Davis
CSI Graduate

- A.A. Library and Information Science
- A.S. Education Assistant, Generalist

Karin worked as a Quality Assurance Auditor at JR Simpson and when the plant closed down in the winter of 2003 she took advantage of the Trade Act education plan and enrolled at CSI as a Library Science major. She completed most of her classes online, through independent study and by taking classes at CSI. During off-campus career, Karin currently works as a Library Assistant at the Turley Public Library.

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