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INSIDE

Bomber kills more than 100 in Iraq

TUZ KHORMATO, Iraq — A suicide truck bomber blasted a Shiite town north of Baghdad on Saturday, killing more than 100 people, police said. In a sign Sunni insurgents are pulling away from a U.S. offensive around the capital to attack where security is thinner.

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Burned, but not broken

FRIDAY NIGHT: DAY 1



Photo courtesy of LISA WITTELMAN
A BLM crew member drives Wendell firefighters to a fire line late Friday as flames approach Shoshone.

About 1,200 in Magic Valley still without power

By Nick Coltrian
Times-News writer

JEROME — About 1,200 Magic Valley residents, mostly in Jerome, Buhl, Murtaugh and Filer, still felt the heat Saturday night after wind and fire storms on Friday. Not from flames, necessarily, but from the lack of air conditioners.

Another 1,600 homes southeast of Jerome were also without power for about two hours Saturday evening when power equipment in the area broke. Anne Alenskis, spokeswoman for Idaho Power Co., said power went back on for those homes by 8:30 p.m. More than 40 power-line poles and one major substation were damaged Friday in the 35,000-acre Red Bridge Fire that stretched all the way from Jerome to Shoshone. Idaho Power workers continued to concentrate on repairs for the 5,000 homes that lost their power Friday. Electricity was restored to 3,800 of those on Saturday.

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New seven wonders named

LISBON, Portugal — The Great Wall of China, Rome's Colosseum, India's Taj Mahal and three architectural marvels from Latin America were among the new seven wonders of the world chosen in a global poll released on Saturday.

SEE WORLD, C7

Battle brewing over crop subsidies

WASHINGTON — Momentum is building in Congress for overhauling farm subsidies because of tight budgets and increasing enthusiasm for renewable fuels and conservation programs. Major change will not come easily. The current farm bill, which expires in September, provides payments and other help to supplement farmers' incomes, support crop prices and manage supplies. Any cuts in subsidies will face resistance.

SEE NATION, A5

One dead, two hurt in Cassia County rollover

By Nick Coltrian
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A vehicle rollover killed one person and injured two others at 6:22 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 84.

Patricia Melchor, 45, of Caldwell, was traveling westbound on the interstate when she drove off the left shoulder. She then attempted to drive back onto the road, but she overcorrected and drove into the median.

Witnesses say she lost control of the vehicle near mile-marker 250 in Cassia County. It rolled several times, ejecting one passenger from the vehicle.

Alcohol is not believed to have been a factor. Jose Uranga, 69, from Mission, Texas, was not wearing a seatbelt. He died on the scene. Melchor and Maria Uranga, 68, also from Mission, Texas, were taken to Idaho Falls by air ambulance. Both were wearing seatbelts.

The westbound lanes were closed on the interstate while an emergency helicopter landed and personnel worked the scene. Idaho State Police dispatch did not know how long the interstate was closed.



Joe Richardson, a firefighter with Engine 63 of the Sun Valley Fire Department, and Capt. Ray Franco on Saturday spray foam on a Shoshone structure that burned Friday night in the 35,000-acre fire that threatened the Lincoln County community.

Community, cattlemen unite against fire

Cattle and pasture lost

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Firefighters, farmers and residents braced themselves Saturday evening for a possible second firestorm to follow Friday's destructive combination of fire, wind and lightning.

It's a combination that left 45,000 acres of private and public land charred or burning by Saturday evening, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Officials said Saturday evening that they still don't know how the 35,000-acre Red Bridge Fire started.

Late Friday night, fiery winds knocked down 45 power poles, burned cattle and destroyed thousands of acres of pasture between Jerome and Shoshone. However, firefighters acting with cattlemen managed to protect homes and other buildings. Only out-buildings were destroyed.

The fire abutted the southern city limits of Shoshone — with Red Cross opening a shelter at an LDS church in Shoshone — then receded.

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Katie Prescott of Prescott Land and Livestock looks on Saturday afternoon next to a heifer killed in Friday night's fire. The Prescotts were forced to kill three burned heifers and may have to kill another three severely burned heifers.

Red Flag Warning

The National Weather Service issued a Red Flag Warning on Friday morning for south-central Idaho — warning of a high fire risk due to low humidity, high winds and possible lightning in the area.

The Flying Fire

Within an hour of the Red Flag Warning, a small fire started near the Flying-I truck stop east of the city of Jerome. The fire quickly spread and moved toward nearby subdivisions.

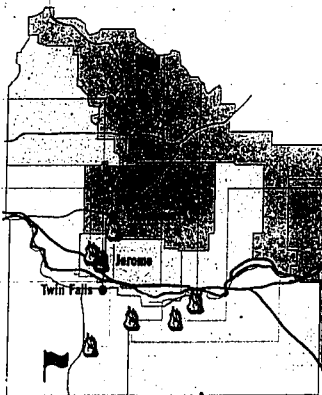
The Sawtooth Fire

High winds blew sparks from The Flying Fire across fire lines and roads and into dry grass near the Sawtooth Acres and Big Little Ranch subdivisions. Homeowners fought the fire until fire crews arrived.

Red Bridge Fire

Just before 3 p.m. Friday, a brush fire started in Jerome County and then quickly moved toward Shoshone covering more than 35,000 acres. Around 9 p.m. the fire threatened homes and other buildings in Shoshone. Police asked some homeowners to evacuate the area.

Early Saturday morning, winds pushed the blaze southeast and away from Shoshone.



Map by Sandy Baker, Jackson Palmer and Dale Baker

Rogerson Fire

A small fire started near Rogerson around noon on Friday. Although the blaze grew quickly, fire crews and nearby residents managed to contain the fire.

Burley Fire

A fire that started Thursday, but was thought to be extinguished, was reignited by high winds Friday afternoon. The fire burned about 10 acres, including some outbuildings and farm equipment, before it was contained.

Black Pine Two Fire

A fire southeast of Malta quickly grew to 10,000 acres, threatening several homes and farms in the area. On Saturday, officials announced a concern that the fire would merge with Two Spots Fire to the west.

Two Spots Fire

Covering a little more than 400 acres, the fire is one of the smallest that fire officials are trying to suppress. However, officials fear that it will merge with the Black Pine Fire — making it one of the largest.

TOTAL ACREAGE BURNED: As of press time, fires have burned more than 45,000 acres, according to the Bureau of Land Management.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
Partly cloudy with warm temperatures	Very mild with passing clouds	Warm with sunny skies
High 93	Low 62	94 / 61

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A few clouds will be around today with warm temperatures. Highs in the lower 90s.
Tonight: Mild overnight temperatures with mostly clear skies. Lows in the upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Warm temperatures with sunny skies. Highs in the low 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Buhl Arts Council summer series concert, Wildside, 1 to 3 p.m., at McCluskey Park, free to the public, 543-2888.
"Music from Stanley" live concert/radio show series, featuring Dris Doly band with Joy Cumming, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.
"Stanley Valentine," Willy Russell's play presented by the Company of Foots, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Halley, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students (one hour before curtain time), 578-9122.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Valley View Lavender Festival, family fun, events, concessions and vendors, Valley View Lavender Farm, 4297 Carter Pack Road, Buhl, free admission, 543-4283.
Shoshone Art in the Park, with arts and crafts booths, vendors and musical entertainment, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Courthouse lawn, Shoshone, 886-2030.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with "A Trip to the Wilderness" hike at 10 a.m.; Junior Ranger "Animal Olympics" at 11 a.m., "Amazing Animals" at 1 p.m. and "Mammals Just Like Me" at 2 p.m.; Campfire at 7:30 p.m.; and "Salmon, A Gift from the Ocean" at 8 p.m., Stanley Lake Trailhead and Overlook and at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

SPORTS

"Just Do It" Team Sorting and Penning events (drawpot only), Gist buckle award to high-dollar, two-day winner, noon sign up; 1 p.m. start, Silver Springs Ranch, Bellevue, \$25 entry fee, 208-487-2247.
Rupert Downes Horse Races, featuring pari-mutuel wagering, food and family fun, 1 p.m. post time, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 679-4793.

THREE DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

July 10 — Senior piano recitals, performed by Jodi Crozier and Bethany Lott, 7 p.m., CSI Fine Arts building Rectal Hall, Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 961-0146.
July 10, 11 — Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," presented by the Junior Music Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$9 reserved seats and \$6 general admission, 734-4279.
July 11 — Twin Falls Tonight Concert Series, with Road Skollars, 6 to 9 p.m., at the fountain on Main Street, no cost, bring lawn chairs, www.twinfallstid.org or 733-3974.

CLUBS

July 9 — The Arizona Club Breakfast Buffet, 9 a.m., Clear Lake Country Club, 543-8527 for cost.
July 11 — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club, 1 p.m., at Jan Lemons' home, 352-4260.

FAMILY

July 9 — Registration and family barbecue on first night of Vacation Bible School water park adventure week for ages 4 through sixth grade, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. dinner and 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. V.B.S., in the churchyard, First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St., Buhl, no cost, 543-4102 or 543-8953.

HEALTH

July 10 — The Mini-Cassia Lap-band Surgery Support Group, for anyone who has been banded, is waiting to be banded or is considering the procedure, 6:30 p.m., the Heyburn Police Department conference room, 1800 J St., Heyburn, 431-9596.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

July 9 — L.I.F.E. Group: Six-pack Scrapbook Workshop for girls/boys or neutral colors, 6 to 8 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$10 (bring trimmer, scissors and adhesive), 543-6579.
July 10 — Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass fiddle (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grill, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown by e-mail at sbrown@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Decades of friendship
 With milestone anniversaries just past, seven Magic Valley couples reflect on their friendships of more than 50 years.
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Officials consider regional airport in Jerome

JEROME — Jerome County could be home one day to a large regional airport. But the idea is still just being kicked around by the commissioners of the three counties involved — Blaine, Jerome and Twin Falls — and has a long way to go before it even approaches reality, Jerome Commissioner Dianna Obenauer said Friday.
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Wendell enacts tougher animal ordinance

WENDELL — The difference between a few poodles and pack of pit bulls is what led city officials in Wendell to create a stronger animal ordinance. The Wendell City Council passed Ordinance 460 after its third and final reading — toughening and further defining animal control within the city.
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Crump calls a vote on naming Idaho inhabitants

Boston has its Bostonians, Los Angeles is inhabited by Angelenos, Seattle by Seattleites and New Orleans by Orleansians. How come there are no words to describe the inhabitants of Idaho cities and towns?
 SEE PAGE B1



Dietrich School District superintendent resigns

DIETRICH — Ed Simons' first year as superintendent of the Dietrich School District began with a hitch. He liked the people he worked with and called the town of about 150 a "fantastic" place to work and for students to grow up. However, at the end of his third year, he quit his position last month.
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Rollover kills one Saturday morning

BURLEY — A vehicle rollover killed one person and injured two others at 6:22 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Interstate 84.
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OBITUARIES

Rosemary Blake, 83
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CORRECTION

Name misspelled
 Bureau of Land Management spokesman Brock Astels' name was misspelled in an article published July 7. The Times-News regrets the error.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

COMING THIS WEEK

MONDAY
A helping hand
 St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's new Patient Safety Companion program provides company — and comfort — for hospital patients.
 IN IMAGE

TUESDAY
Chewing the scenery
 How to landscape with edible plants — including some you might not think to eat.
 IN COUNTRY ROADS

WEDNESDAY
Lavender in the kitchen
 If you go to the Lavender Festival in Buhl this weekend, bring some back to your kitchen — we'll provide the ideas and recipes.
 IN FOOD & HOME

THURSDAY
An Iberian celebration
 Gooding's Basque community hosts its annual picnic.
 IN TNT

FRIDAY
God and Caesar
 Does the Almighty care about politics?
 IN RELIGION

SATURDAY
Stories of autism
 Learn more about this often underdiagnosed condition, including resources available in Magic Valley.
 IN FAMILY LIFE

OPINION
MINI EDITORIAL
 Thanks to the firefighters who stand the line against wildfires.
 Thanks to friends and family who take in those evacuated from their homes.
 Thanks to neighbors who help stamp, shovel and spray to keep homes intact.
 Thanks to all as we go deeper into the first season.
 — Chris Bakus, news editor

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By The Associated Press
 On this date:
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 In 1889, *The Wall Street Journal* was first published.
 In 1947, U.S. Army Air Force officials in Roswell, N.M., announced that an object that had crashed nearby was a weather balloon — not a "flying disc," as initially reported.

SPORTS



Slugging her way to the top

TWIN FALLS — One word is often repeated when Justine Williams talk about her experiences with the North Idaho College softball team this past fall.
 Amazing.

It began with winning the Seaside West Athletic Conference tournament in Salt Lake City. It escalated with a run to the championship game at the national tournament in Plain City, Pa. It culminated with NIC finishing at the second-best team in the nation. Individually, Williams earned first-team all-region honors and the opportunity to continue her college career at Division II Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Ariz.
 "It was pretty sweet," said Williams of the 2007 season.
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Two more area grads to play college basketball

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley can boast of two more area basketball players who will join the college ranks this winter. Jason Mumm of Kimberly and Jaymee Thurston of Burley recently signed to play basketball at the junior college level. Mumm will play in Ontario, Ore., for the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars. The Chukars play in the Northwest Junior Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWACC).
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Venus claims fourth Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England — Inprobable as this Wimbledon title might have seemed, Venus Williams knew it could happen. Far away as that trophy might have appeared only last week, Williams knew she had the game and the grit to grab it.
 Oh, how her serves and strokes sizzled on the grass of Centre Court.
 With a dominant run through the later rounds, Williams became the low-estrated woman to win Wimbledon, beating Marion Bartoli of France 6-4, 6-1 Saturday for her fourth championship at the All England Club.
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FROM PAGE ONE



A firefighter on Saturday walks through debris left behind by a 35,000-acre fire that threatened the city of Shoshone on Friday night. Fire departments from neighboring towns and federal agencies fought the fire and patrolled the city limits Saturday to wet down areas that had potential to burn again.

Fire

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The city of Shoshone has been put at ease," said Mary Christensen, a BLM spokeswoman. "People have returned to their homes. Pretty much the danger has passed for Shoshone."

But Saturday night, BLM crews feared that resurgence winds might rekindle the flames of the Red Bridge Fire in Lincoln and Jerome counties. Meanwhile, BLM officials were growing concerned that a 400-acre fire five miles east of Malta and a 10,000-acre fire south of Burley might soon merge into a conflagration.

On Friday, firefighters fought side-by-side with cattlemen defending several vulnerable ranches east of U.S. Highway 93 just south of Lincoln County.

No buildings burned, but at least a half-dozen cattle were killed or maimed, and thousands of acres of pasture were left tarred in black soot.

At one point when Roy Prescott, an owner of Prescott Land and Livestock, believed he and his crew had buffered his property from the fire, winds tossed the fire back toward the firefighters, neighbors and ranchers gathered on the line. The flames overtook some pickups, bubbling the paint on one and cooking the undercarriage of another, Prescott recalled, as drivers reversed their trucks rapidly through fire and smoke.

"A man on foot could never get away from it," said Prescott, who estimated the fire's speed at 35 mph. "We had nine people out. Four wheelchairs, shovels, we had neighbors and friends. It tells you a lot about (this community's) character."

Prescott's ranch, which sustained considerable property damage, was not as severely burned as Notch Butte and Camp One allotment, which both sit between Prescott's ranch and the fire's origination point.

The *Times-News* was unable to reach Camp One by Saturday evening. Prescott said Camp One is an allotment with three pastures.

"Those were the most at-risk businesses and homes," said Tony Davis, fire operator supervisor for the BLM.

Jim Rupert, president of Notch Butte Grazing Association, said the association lost two calves and more



A firefighter inspects a burned area near U.S. Highway 93 outside of Shoshone on Saturday after the fire swept through Bureau of Land Management land Friday night in the northern part of Magic Valley.



Fire crews for the Bureau of Land Management gather Friday afternoon to discuss a strategy for containing the Red Bridge Fire.

than 10,000 acres of pasture — the entire allotment. The association owns a total of 335 cattle.

"If we can't find enough pasture we'll have to sell some of them (the cattle) because the price of hay is so high you can't afford to feed them," Rupert said.

Drivers on U.S. 93, who saw association members struggling to pull their cattle away from the flames, pitched in to help. On Saturday, rural firefighters were sent home to rest and to prepare for possible fires in their areas. Meanwhile, 10 engines arrived from

Oregon to collaborate with local teams on the Red Bridge Fire.

"At this point, we are hoping that the fires will hold," said BLM spokeswoman Barb Bassler. "There is no reason for panic, but that could change."

Despite their losses, both Prescott and his daughter Katie maintained a remarkably upbeat outlook.

"We are lucky," Katie Prescott said. "It's a lot easier to replace cattle than people."

Times-News staff writer Nick Coltrian "contributed to this report."

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NATION

Proposed New York City traffic tax heads for gridlock

Mayor wants to charge up to \$21 to drive in Manhattan during certain times

By Walter Hamilton
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Joe Korbl totes up the cost of driving in New York.

Gas for his plumbing van is \$20 a day. Insurance is \$5,000 a year. And parking tickets — a routine expense for businesses like his — tack on \$250 a month.

Add one more potential levy: \$8 a day just for the right to drive into Manhattan.

Gotham's mid-day gridlock is worsening, and Mayor Michael Bloomberg's plan to reduce it calls for charging drivers a daily fee in the hope of nudging some of them out of their cars.

If approved by the state legislature, all cars driving into Manhattan south of 60th Street between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. would pay \$8. Truckers would cough up \$21.

Cars originating in Manhattan would shell out \$4 and trucks would pay \$5.50.

Supporters of the traffic fee — including New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer — want to see a special session of the state legislature approve it by July 16 so the city will be eligible for a pool of federal transportation funds. Once adopted, the fee would take 18 months to implement, according to the mayor's office.

As the idea has started to sink in among the people who would have to pay it, opinion has sometimes split along class lines.

Some embrace it as an environmentally astute way to make the crowded cross-town commute bearable. Others scoff that Bloomberg, a billionaire who made his fortune on Wall Street, doesn't realize the bite \$8 that a day takes.

"It's another scheme for them to milk the middle class," said Korbl, who lives in Queens. "Nobody I know likes the idea."

The plan would hit small businesses that have no choice but drive into the city, said David Gai, a locksmith from Queens.

"It's for rich people like Bloomberg," Gai said as he hurried to a job. "Bloomberg lives in a bubble."

Backers counter that "congestion pricing" will ultimately save money because companies won't have to pay workers

to sit in traffic. One study found that gridlock saps about \$13 billion a year from the New York economy, said Paul Steady White, executive director of Transportation Alternatives, a nonprofit advocacy group that has dubbed New York's gridlock as "Carnageddon."

"If you can squeeze in an extra job a day, \$8 is certainly worth it," White said.

And the hit won't be as bad as some people fear, proponents say, because the \$8 charge would be reduced by whatever toll outsiders pay to enter Manhattan.

Bloomberg's proposal is modeled on a plan enacted in London in 2003 that officials there credit with slashing traffic by 20 percent and carbon-dioxide emissions by 15 percent.

Some New Yorkers say they'd pay almost anything to escape cramped intersections and spewing tailpipes.

DeJuan Stroud, an event decorator from TrilleCa, was so frustrated that in June he dumped his car in favor of a Vespa scooter.

"You're always late and you're always apologizing," he said. "It's just not the way you want to start a meeting with clients."

Adria deLaume, a jewelry designer from Greenwich, Conn., says the fee would prompt her to switch to the suburban commuter train.

"In the scheme of things, it's worth doing because it's for the greater good," she said. "It's for the environment. It's for people's health."

But not everyone is so sure that the plan will have its intended effect.

Marc Beiesh, a New Jersey real-estate consultant, thinks that a lot of people would do exactly what he plans to do — grudgingly fork over \$8 and look for other ways to recoup it rather than part with his car.

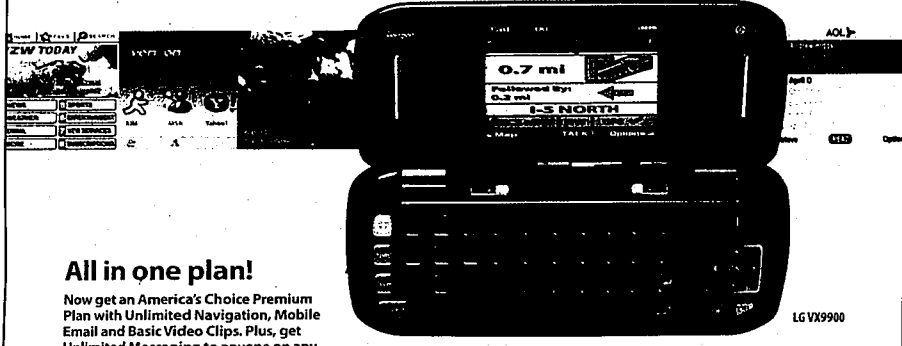
"This will definitely cost me more money, (but) I don't think it's go to save me that much time," Beiesh said. "It's not going to stop me from driving in. I like my car."

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No 'love' for school graffiti artist

KATY, Texas (AP) — Writing "I love Alex" on a school gymnasium wall brought a 12-year-old the same punishment as if she had made terrorist threats.

The Katy Independent School District rated the message, written with a baby blue marker by sixth-grader Shelby Sendelbach, as a Level 4 infraction — the same as for threats, drug possession and assault.

Only murder, gun possession, sexual assault and arson are considered more severe by the suburban Houston district.

For her punishment, Shelby was assigned to an alternative school from Aug. 27 through Dec. 21.

School district spokesman Steve Stanford said the district was just following a state law, saying it requires assignment to an alternative school for graffiti.

Her parents have appealed and a hearing is set for this month. Lisa and Stu Sendelbach said they don't condone what Shelby did but think the punishment is overly harsh.

"We are shocked that the school district rules as they are written make no distinction between what Shelby is accused of and what a gang member does with a can of spray paint," Stu Sendelbach said.

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Farm bill again will be battle over crop subsidies

By Mary Clare Jaknick
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Momentum is building in Congress for overhauling farm subsidies because of tight budgets and increasing enthusiasm for renewable fuels and conservation programs.

Major change will not come easily. The current farm bill, which expires in September, provides payments and other help to supplement farmers' incomes, support crop prices and manage supplies. Any cuts in subsidies will face resistance.

President Bush sought similar reductions upon taking office. But he made little headway in the latest farm bill, which Congress wrote in 2002.

Since then, Democrats have regained control of the House and energy prices have skyrocketed, leading to more calls for ethanol, which is derived from plants. Record prices for corn and other crops have some people questioning the need for subsidies.

The government paid out almost \$17 billion in subsidies last year, a drop of more than \$10 billion from 2000.

"It's a different dynamic, there's just no doubt about it," Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns said.

Some lawmakers are rallying around a bipartisan proposal by Reps. Ron Kind, D-Wis., and Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., to wean farmers from government payments. Kind won 200 votes for a similar plan during the debate on the 2002 bill. At the time, one supporter was Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., now the House speaker.

Their proposal would replace subsidies with savings accounts that farmers could use to cover losses when crop prices are low or yields are poor.

Some subsidies would be

diverted to biofuels, rural development and conservation programs that pay farmers for leaving land idle.

Rick Ostlie, a North Dakota farmer who is president of the American Soybean Association, said prices may be high now, but farmers will need a safety net if they drop. Kind's savings accounts "aren't going to help the average farmer who is having financial problems," he said.

Lawmakers from both parties who represent farm states expect some overhaul. They note that few extra dollars are available for conservation and energy programs and that Congress has much less money to work with this year. But there is little consensus on what changes are needed.

"There's a very strong but minority viewpoint that somehow you have to protect these largest commodity programs at all costs," Kind said.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Johanns said Kind has approached him two or three times about his proposal. While the Bush administration has put forward its own ideas and does not endorse Kind's plan, Johanns said the Democrat makes a compelling case.

"He certainly has ideas that I think everybody would like," Johanns said. "If the approach is let's just do it all over again like we did in 2002, those who want reform have nothing to lose by battling on the floor of the House."

A House Agriculture subcommittee took just that approach last month. It unanimously rejected Kind's proposal and approved a bill that would extend the 2002 law.

Despite that vote, one of the panel's members, Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D., agreed with Johanns that the committee must do something to please the wider House membership,

many of whom represent urban districts. But Pomeroy also called what Kind and Flake want to do "death by reform."

In an effort to cut back, some lawmakers want to reduce or eliminate direct payments, subsidies that are not based on current crop production or prices. The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, has supported this approach and encouraged spending more money on conservation programs.

Johanns, Bush and others have argued for a stricter limit on the maximum payment a farmer can receive and said payments are not distributed equitably. Southerners traditionally have balked at the idea, citing the costs of producing their rice and cotton crops.

Nonetheless, some reduction in payment levels is inevitable, said Georgia Sen. Saxby Chambliss, the senior Republican on Harkin's committee. "We don't have the funding we had in 2002 so there are certain reforms that are going to be necessary," Chambliss said.

International trade talks also could affect the debate because the United States is under pressure to reduce farm subsidies. Montana Sen. Max Baucus, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a member of the Agriculture Committee, said proposals such as Kind's would not be helpful.

"Cutting support payments today would further undercut food production in the United States, but also undercut the United States' bargaining leverage when we go into trade talks in other countries," Baucus said. "We won't let it happen."

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WORLD

Man in court on car bomb charge as London marks anniversary of July 7 attacks

By Jill Lawless
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Impassive and staring straight ahead, an Iraqi driver was led into court by plainclothes security officers Saturday, the first suspect to appear on charges of plotting to bomb London's entertainment district and Scotland's busiest airport.

Police stepped up security across the British capital, where Prime Minister Gordon Brown laid flowers outside one of the train stations hit two years ago in suicide bombings that killed 52 commuters in the first militant Islamic strike on the United Kingdom.

Muhammad Ali Alshamrani, a 27-year-old doctor born in Britain and raised in Iraq, was the only person in City of Westminster Magistrates' Court to remain seated when the judge entered the room to the customary cry of "All rise!"

Alshamrani was asked to stand, and did, as the charge of

conspiring to cause explosions was read out. The charge against Abdullah refers to a plot taking place between Jan. 1 and July 1, suggesting prosecutors believe the attacks were planned well in advance.

Stocky, unshaven and wearing a white sweat shirt, he sat expressionless in the dock, speaking only to confirm his name and date of birth during the brief hearing. Seven other suspects have been detained over the felled car bomb attacks.

His lawyers did not seek bail, and Judge Anthony Evans ordered Abdullah held at a high-security prison until his next hearing, at London's Central Criminal Court on July 27.

Britain remains on "severe" terrorism alert — the second-highest level — in the wake of the attacks. Police added patrols around London as the city marked the anniversary of the July 7, 2005 bombings with a simple and somber ceremo-

ny outside King's Cross rail and subway station on one of the busiest tourist weekends of the summer, with the first leg of the Tour de France, the Wimbledon women's final and the Live Earth concert all under way.

Brown and other government ministers joined survivors and relatives of the dead in laying bouquets and wreaths of flowers at a memorial garden to the victims. More than 700 people were injured in the rush-hour attacks on three subway trains and a double-decker bus.

London Mayor Ken Livingstone left flowers and a card reading: "The bombers tried to divide us and they failed."

John Falding, who lost his partner Anat Rosenberg in the bus bomb, said terrorists would never win.

"The more this goes on, the more they will realize how futile their efforts are," he said. "The more London shows its

bravery, the more we show this is our victory."

In Glasgow, several hundred people — from Muslims to Quakers, teenagers to trade unionists — demonstrated to voice their opposition to terrorism.

"We want to send the message that this country is united," said organizer Osama Saeed of the Muslim Association of Britain. "It won't be shaken by terrorism."

The Glasgow area is home to about half of Scotland's 60,000 Muslims. There are some 1.6 million Muslims in Britain.

Counterterrorism agents claim they have foiled several attacks in Britain since the July 7 bombs, including a plot to blow up several trans-Atlantic flights, prevented by a string of arrests last August, and the recent felled car bomb attacks.

The latest plot was discovered when emergency workers spotted two cars packed with gas cylinders and nails June 29 in the busy heart of London's

West End — one outside a crowded nightclub, the other near Trafalgar Square. The next day, the Jeep smashed in flames into the security barriers at Glasgow airport.

Prosecutors suspect Abdullah and Kafeel Ahmed, believed to be the driver of the Jeep, carried out the attempted bombings in London before they returned to Scotland — where Abdullah worked at a Glasgow-area hospital — and attacked the airport.

One of the suspects is being

held in Australia. There are seven detained in Britain, including a man hospitalized in critical condition in Scotland with severe burns from the attack on the airport.

He has been identified as Ahmed, from Bangalore, India, who holds a doctorate in aeronautical engineering and studied at Queen's University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge, England.

Abdullah also lived for a time in Cambridge, the quiet university city north of London.

Rockers urge fans to fight global warming at Live Earth concerts

By Rohan Sullivan
Associated Press writer

SYDNEY, Australia — Concerts in Sydney and Tokyo on Saturday kicked off 24 hours of music by more than 150 artists in a round-the-globe series of shows designed to raise awareness about climate change.

Former Vice President Al Gore, whose campaign to force global warming onto the international political inspired the concerts, made a live video appearance from Washington to open the first Live Earth show, on the other side of the world in Sydney.

He took the technology a step further a few hours later, appearing on stage in Tokyo as a hologram to deliver his message.

"Global warming is the greatest challenge facing our planet, and the gravest we've ever faced," he said. "But it's one problem we can solve if we come together as one and take action and drive our



U.S. singer Madonna performs on stage during the British leg of the Live Earth concerts at London's Wembley Stadium, Saturday. This concert is part of a series of events, also taking place in the U.S., Australia, China, Japan, Brazil, South Africa and Antarctica.

neighbors, businesses and governments to act as well. That's what live earth is all about."


For the most part, the diverse range of performers wholeheartedly backed the call, and the organizers promised the huge shows were eco-friendly by using recycled

goods and buying carbon credits to offset the inevitable high power bills.

Madonna, Metallica, the Police and Kanye West were among the top-billed acts listed for the biggest concerts, in London and New Jersey, with more modest lineups of mostly local and regional acts at the other venues. Concerts also were being held in Shanghai, China; Johannesburg, South Africa; Hamburg, Germany; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Washington.

In Sydney, an estimated 50,000 people grooved through a set by former professional surfer-sung singer-guitarist Jack Johnson, banged their heads to afro-haired 1970s retro rockers Wolfmother, and awaited the first home performance in more than 10 years by reformed 1980s hitsters Crowded House.

Johnson made only one reference to the cause during his set — referring the crowd to an environmental Web site — though his songs were infused with fishing, surfing and a love of the outdoors.



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Power

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Crews planned to work through the night to restore power to other homes in the area, Alenskis said. She asked the remaining people to be patient and asked customers to conserve energy throughout the state as crews tried to repair the damage.

The power grid isn't running at full capacity, so extra strain is being put on lines that are still up, Alenskis said. She said it's unknown when everything will be fixed, and she urged energy conservation for the next week.

"If everyone across the board in the next week watches their energy use, it will help keep the entire system stable," she said. Even a few degrees on an air conditioner will make a difference. "You asked, 'Why should someone in Twin Falls conserve energy?' For the Halley person, it equals, or for the Wood River person,"

Jeanette Mitchell of Jerome County is one of the people who was without power since about 4 p.m. Friday. She said the power company expected her home to have electricity by 9 p.m. Saturday, but Mitchell wasn't sure whether that prediction would hold.

In the meantime, she and her husband made use of the generator they purchased three months ago to keep their food from going bad and to power a fan for a while. They also bought about four gallons of water to hold

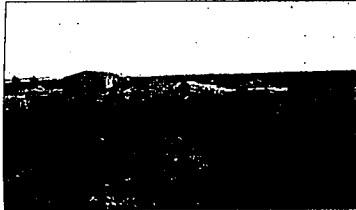


Yelira Robles of Bellevue looks out over high desert land that was scorched by a fire Friday night threatening the city of Shoshone. Flames charred sagebrush and grass next to several businesses on the south end of Shoshone, including this U-Haul Rentals space where Robles and her father came to drop off a unit Saturday morning.

them over. "We aren't getting any water, and that's the worst part," she said. "You really do get used to the electricity."

Luckily, she said, the Mitchell's 40 acres of pasture is flood-irrigated. She said some of her neighbors rely on sprinklers for their land, leaving them not so lucky.

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A home on the south side of Shoshone narrowly escaped disaster after a fire swept through BLM land near the town.

Lightning ignites fires in Inyo Forest

Los Angeles Times

BIG PINE, Calif. — In the fastest indication that this will be a long, smoky summer, three lightning-sparked wildfires burned unchecked through the Inyo National Forest Saturday, forcing officials to shut down as much as 100 miles of Highway 395, the gateway to the Eastern Sierra Nevada.

Portions of Highway 395 remained closed Saturday evening as traffic was tied up for miles between Big Pine, to the north, and Pearsoville, to the south, according to the California Highway Patrol. In the middle, the flames licked at the western edge of the small town of Independence, where authorities had evacuated about 1,000 people, state

officials said.

At least 400 firefighters were battling the blaze. There had been no reported injuries or deaths. Some structures had been lost, but officials could not say how many. At least 17,000 acres had been burned in the 2 million-acre Inyo National Forest.

The road closure raises the specter of a logistical nightmare on Sunday, as tens of thousands of people try to get home to Southern California and the Central Valley after the July 4th holiday. The highway lies on the Sierra spine, and is an essential thoroughfare to a list of destinations that read like a California travel guide: Mammoth, Tahoe, the John Muir Wilderness, the Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks.

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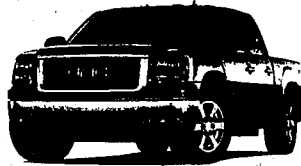


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Ships of the desert

Boat owners near and far set sail for Jerome business when they need service

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

JEROME — The story of a family business in Jerome sounds almost biblical.

It was Noah, after all, who built a pretty big boat in the middle of a desert. Laine Harbaugh, owner of Southern Idaho RV & Marine, would never make such a comparison. But he has done well selling, servicing and repairing boats of every size despite operating his Jerome-based business from the high desert of southern Idaho.

"Stuff that you'll never see in Idaho, you'll see that here," Harbaugh said of boats lined up outside his service bays at 60 Bob Barton Road in Jerome.

"The boat came in from Washington on the back of a semi," he said. He said one of his 14 employees would rig the boat for deep-sea fishing.

Nearly sat a Striper, a boat made by Florida-based Seaswirl that Harbaugh valued at around \$65,000. The Oregon owner of the boat shipped it to Southern Idaho RV & Marine to have a custom-built motor installed for fishing in the ocean. His stop got the job. Harbaugh said, because the manufacturer told the customer the Jerome business was the closest place to have the Mercury electric fuel-injected, four-stroke, 26-horsepower motor built and installed.

"It'll be back next year," Harbaugh said of the boat's owner, when he needs to have it serviced.

Service is the backbone of the business, where there are no sales people. We emphasize that we have a

Business profile

What: Southern Idaho RV & Marine
Where: 60 Bob Barton Road in Jerome.

Details: The business, owned by Laine Harbaugh, sells and services RVs and boats at stores in Jerome, California, Texas, Nevada, and Oregon.

full parts and full service department," said Harbaugh, 38.

"We don't run like a car dealership," he said. "We're not focused on the sale itself."

And this is the busy season.

"They're stacked up to the doors," Harbaugh said of the boats and RVs waiting for service and repairs. "In the summer time, this is what it looks like."

The work is evenly split between the RV and boat lines of the business. And his technicians are factory-trained.

Harbaugh opened the 12,000-square-foot dealership three years ago on 117 acres near Interstate 84. Before that, he worked for his father at Bert Harbaugh Motors in Wendell.

Bert Harbaugh retired earlier this year and closed his business, which his father, Myron, started in 1914 in Gooding. Bert Harbaugh moved the business to Wendell in 1977 to be closer to the Interstate.

It was about that same time that the family business began to expand outside of Idaho, buying a bankrupt dealership in Dallas for a piece on the dollar.

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Brent Harbaugh works on a boat engine in the shop at Southern Idaho RV & Marine in Jerome. The business, which is owned by Brent Harbaugh's father, Laine Harbaugh, also has dealerships in California, Texas, Nevada, and Oregon.

That's a lot of tortillas

Mi Pueblo bakery expands with new market, taqueria

Esidoro Nieto listened when his customers started asking for products he couldn't bake at his Mi Pueblo bakery.

His solution: Build a 10,000-square-foot bakery, market and taqueria at 449 Washington St. N. The bakery is being built for about \$570,346, according to an estimated rate provided by Falls' city building department.



MONEY BEAT
Chris Steinbach

Construction, which began earlier this year, is to be done by mid-August, Nieto said. The shop, which will operate along with the bakery and store he has owned for four years at 338 Third St. E., should open in early September.

"I will take a little bit of time before we get everything ready inside," he said.

The bakery will have a machine big enough to make tortillas as big as his restaurant customers want for burritos, Nieto said. His 10 employees can't make tortillas that size in the old bakery, he said.

In addition to a greater variety of tortillas, the shop will feature a produce market and taqueria with indoor seating for diners.

Nieto owns three Mi Pueblo stores in the Magic Valley, and his been making fresh tortillas daily for four out of the seven years that he has run the business. Mi Pueblo makes 1,000 dozen flour tortillas a day and about 2,000 dozen corn tortillas.

"This is going pretty well and we decided to expand," said Nieto, who operates the business with his wife, Alma. "We need more room."

Business in Buhl

Last month, the *Times-News* reported on David McClain's purchase of the Arctic Circle in Buhl. He bought the business from Dave Bremers, who owned it for more than 20 years.

The story we published said that the Buhl Arctic Circle location first opened in 1913 and was owned by Richard and Marjorie Rowen. The restaurant was sold to Lloyd and Marge Adamson in 1963; they partnered with Dave and Rita Bremers in 1981. Dave Bremers assumed full ownership of the restaurant in 1999.

But that's not the whole story, according to Doug Maughan, public information officer at the College of Southern Idaho.

"My parents, Reed and Myrtle Maughan, actually acquired the Arctic Circle franchise for Buhl," Maughan wrote in an e-mail. "We relocated here from Logan, Utah, in 1936 and lived in one of the nearby motels for a few weeks while dad looked for a house."

His parents built the restaurant and ran it for a couple of years, he said, before building their Maughan's Drive In.

"Now you know ... the rest of the story," Maughan wrote, sounding a bit like radio personality Paul Harvey.

Kudos to Idaho editor

Dean Miller, executive editor of the *Post Register* in Idaho Falls and a former *Times-News* reporter, is one of 88 countries selected as a Harvard University Nieman Fellow. He is the first Nieman fellow from Idaho.

More than 1,200 journalists from 88 countries have studied at Harvard as Nieman fellows since the program was established in 1938 with an endowment from Agnes Nieman, the widow of the founder of the *Milwaukee Journal*.

"I'm proud to be the first Idaho fellow in the Nieman's 70-year history," Miller said.

Miller will depart for Harvard later this month and will return to Idaho Falls next summer.



A section of triple-track rail is put in place last month south of Gillette, Wyo., where BNSF Railway is adding to its rail network in Wyoming's coal producing region, the Powder River Basin.

Railroads put money on coal

The Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. — The cloud that hangs over the coal industry for its contribution to global warming has yet to cast a shadow here, across the vast network of railroad lines that haul coal from the sun-baked flats of the Powder River Basin.

Railroads across the country are spending hundreds of millions of dollars buying locomotives, adding track and building cars. Much of the activity is focused on upgrades to the national coal transportation network, and nowhere is the spending as intense as in the Powder River Basin of northeastern Wyoming and southeastern Montana.

"They're clearly putting their chips on coal remaining the largest source of energy in the United States," said railroad industry consultant Anthony Hatch.

The resurgence in spending, after a slowdown earlier this decade, is not the first time the industry has gone on a building binge. What's striking, observers say, is the amount of resources going into coal at a time when utilities across the nation are under pressure to switch to less polluting fuels.

Coal accounts for 21 percent of industry revenues — \$11 billion of \$53 billion in 2006. More than 852 million tons were hauled last year by the major railroads, accounting for almost

80 percent of the coal produced in the United States, according to the Association of American Railroads. Almost all of it went to power plants.

So as mining and utility companies wage a public relations campaign to parry rising criticism of their contribution to climate change, railroads are joining the fight. In public speeches, on media tours and in corporate reports, railroad executives are touting the advantages of coal as a low-cost energy source with ample domestic supplies.

Parroting the message of the utility industry, they point out that coal produces an estimated 52 percent of the nation's electricity. They stress future technologies could potentially reduce

power plant emissions of carbon dioxide — a major greenhouse gas. And they remind that rail remains the most efficient way of getting coal from mine to plant.

These actions have not gone unnoticed. Frank Wilner, an economist with the United Transportation Union, has accused the railroads of going a step beyond coal advocacy, to lobby against legislative proposals for a new tax or other restrictions on carbon emissions. Wilner described the utility, mining and rail industries as "arm in arm, fighting any carbon taxes or any additional costs that might be imposed to clean the coal."

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Justin Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Justin Jackson, 20, a 2005 DeClo High School graduate, has joined the newsroom at the *Times-Herald* for the summer as an intern photographer. Jackson is studying photography at the College of Southern Idaho. He is the son of Mike and Iris Jackson of Burley. He will work full time at the *Times-Herald* at least through September.



Jackson

Stevens Pierce and Associate

TWIN FALLS — Stevens Pierce & Associates, Certified Public Accountants announced recent employment advancements and training.

Jill Trowell, marketing director, recently attended the Association for Accounting Marketing Conference in Savannah, Ga. The three day conference covered topics in client engagement, building and creatively branding your business, niche marketing and conversation branding.



Trowell

Tara Grover, office manager, has completed training in the area of office management, sales training, communications, and statistics from



Grover

Sterling Management in Glendale, Ca. Nola Talk, accountant, has completed a series of seminars, webinars, and certification test to become an Advanced Certified QuickBooks Pro Advisor.

Trevor Tarter
TWIN FALLS — Trevor Tarter, an Edward Jones investment representative, recently won the firm's exclusive Century Award for outstanding performance during 2006. Tarter was one of only 109 of the firm's more than 10,000 brokers to receive the award.

Stacie Simonson
BOISE — Zions Bank has hired Stacie Simonson as Idaho human resources director and vice president, headquartered at the downtown Boise office at 100 N. Ninth St. Simonson is responsible for overall strategic human resources initiatives for Zions Bank in Idaho.

Simonson began her banking career at Zions Bank in 1990 and has worked in human resources for 11 years. Most recently she was the human resources business partner and vice president at Zions Bank in Salt Lake City. A native of Salt Lake City, she now lives in Boise with her family.

Ryan Doughty

ENCINITAS, Calif. — Ryan L. Doughty's debut design, "Mystical Garden" won a total of six awards at the San Diego County Spring Home and Garden Show held in March at Del Mar, Calif. He received a gold shovel for First Place Best of Show honors, a rosette for The Judges' Choice award, the Massachusetts, Horticultural Society Medal for Design Excellence and an award for best plant combinations. In addition, his was one of a record number of designs honored for accurate botanical signage by the San Diego Horticultural Society, the show's sponsor.



Doughty

The San Diego Fair is being held during the month of June/July and Doughty received another first place finish for his garden design at the Paul Ecke Jr. Flower and Garden Show held in conjunction with the fair, receiving a plaque and cash award for his depiction of the theme "A Salute to Our Heroes."

Doughty is the head grower and production manager for Weldner's Gardens in Encinitas, Calif., San Diego's oldest and most unique garden center. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the San Diego County Elower and Plant Association. He was born and raised in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1973. Along with his aunt, Peggy Osborn, they owned and operated Magic Floral in Twin Falls for 12 years until selling the business in 2000. His parents, Jerry and Betty Doughty reside in Jerome.

Sherry Olsen-Frank

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Olsen-Frank, certified public accountant, has received advanced education in serving the tax and accounting needs of her clients by recently completing the intensive, three-part "Serving Aging America" seminar series offered by the National Society of Accountants.



Olsen-Frank

Olsen-Frank completed a rigorous 44 hours of training, focusing on the following three areas: Preparing You and Your Clients for Retirement, The Role of Estate and Trust Planning, The World of Financial Planning/Elder Care Hot Topics. Completing the seminar also makes Olsen-Frank eligible to earn the nationally recognized Elder Care Specialist designation, conferred by the

Accreditation Council for Accountancy and Taxation, following completion of an examination.

Karen Smith

GOODING — Strickland Real Estate of Gooding and Fairfield announced that Karen Smith has been licensed as a sales associate for Strickland Real Estate.



Smith

Smith was born and raised in Gooding and a graduate of the Gooding School District. She and her husband resided in the Washington D.C. area while he was serving in the United States Marine Corp. The family has returned to the Gooding area to raise a family of two boys. Smith has worked with the Gooding County Sheriff's Office in the Drivers License Department since 2003. Smith will be specializing in relocation.

Jesse and Heather Allen

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — Jesse Allen was recently hired as an architect intern with GSPS PC in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School. He earned a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture from Utah State University in May 2004, and a Masters of Architecture from the University of Utah in May 2007. He is the son of Jarl and Janice Allen of Heyburn.

Heather Turner Allen, Jesse's wife, is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School. She earned bachelor degrees in economics and accounting from Utah State University in May 2003, and was named Valedictorian of the College of Business at Utah State University in May 2004. She is employed as a CPA with Tanner LC in Salt Lake City, Utah. She is the daughter of Kim and Misty Turner of Rupert. They reside in Taylorsville, Utah.

CONTRIBUTIONS

STUDENT WINS CONTEST



Judy Woody, Idaho Farm Bureau Twin Falls County Women's Committee chairman, presents Nancy Martinez-Lopez with a first-place certificate for winning the Farm Bureau Art Design Contest. The theme was Idaho agriculture and was open to grades six through eighth. She was awarded \$25 for her winning entry.

NAIFA Southern helps feed the homeless

TWIN FALLS — Members of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors Southern Idaho assisted Safe Harbor in serving lunch at the First United Methodist Church on Saturday, June 16. The members along with their children brought joy and smiles to the faces of many of our Twin Falls neighbors. They rolled up their sleeves, pitched right in and made this project a major success.

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MILESTONES



Play N Trade Video Games held a ribbon-cutting June 29-30 to mark its grand opening. The event included games and prize giveaways. At center, with scissors, is Angie Lee, co-owner with her husband, Ben Lee, who is behind her.

Play N Trade offers to take video gamers to next level in Burley

BURLEY — Play N Trade Franchise, Inc., one of the fastest-growing franchisees worldwide, announces the opening of the Burley store, bringing the ultimate video gaming experience to town. "Gamers know as soon as they walk in the door that Play N Trade is where they want to be," said store co-owner Ben Lee. "Our store offers a full tournament setting, including wireless controllers and wall-mounted, flat-panel HD monitors, an extensive selection of custom-made fishing tanks from classic to most current, disc and console repair services, and a try any gear before you buy" policy. This mix of in-store, contests and services with retail creates a unique community environment and customer experience that can only be found at Play N Trade.

inviting to everyone from the casual gamer to the hard core enthusiast, as well as parents looking for a recommendation on what games to buy for their kids," said store co-owner Angie Lee. "My husband Ben and I are here to make sure that everyone feels welcome and receives exceptional customer service." The Burley Play N Trade, located at 649 N. Overland Avenue, is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and closed on Sunday. The telephone number is 874-0223.

Play N Trade Franchise, Inc. is one of the fastest-growing franchisees worldwide, and the largest and fastest-growing franchise in the video game industry. It has sold more than 250 stores, with close to 100 franchises sold in the first two months of 2007 alone.

Microsoft to take \$1B charge for Xbox 360 warranty extension

By Jessica Mintz Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. said Thursday it expects to spend more than \$1 billion to repair widespread hardware problems in its Xbox 360 video game console after a large number of them broke down.

Microsoft said it would extend the warranty on the Xbox 360 to three years after too many of the consoles succumbed to "general hardware failure," but the company provided few other details about the extent of the problems. "We don't think we've been getting the job done," said Brad Bach, president of Microsoft's entertainment and devices division, which also makes the Zune digital music player. "In the past few months, we have been having to make Xbox 360 console repairs at a rate too high for our liking."

Bach said the company made some manufacturing and production changes that he expects will reduce Xbox 360 hardware lockups, but he declined to identify the problems or say which others might remain. Microsoft said it will record a charge of up to \$1.15 billion for the fourth quarter to cover the additional costs associated with the warranty extension.

Microsoft has written down larger amounts in the past — more than \$10 billion in the late 1990s related to investments in telecommunications companies, and more than \$5 billion related to antitrust issues — but a \$1 billion write-down for one division in one quarter is significant.

"It suggests the problem is pretty widespread," Rossoff said. Microsoft will pay for shipping and repairs for three years, worldwide, for consoles that experience hardware failure, which is usually indicated by three flashing red lights on the front of the console, sometimes causing gamers sometimes refer to as the "red ring of death." Previously, the warranty expired after 1 year for U.S. customers and 2 years for European customers.

Microsoft also will reimburse the "small number" of Xbox 360 owners who have paid for shipping and repairs on out-of-warranty consoles, Bach said.

In June, bloggers speculated that the Xbox 360 return problem was getting so severe that the company was sunning out the "toxic" or "defective" return-shiping boxes Microsoft provides to gamers with dead consoles. "We'll make sure we have plenty of boxes to go back and forth," Bach said in an interview. Microsoft's entertainment and devices division reported an operating loss of \$315 million on \$280 million in sales for the three-month period that ended in March.

Boats

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Anne today, Southern Idaho RV & Marine, owns boat and RV dealerships in California, Texas, Nevada, and Oregon.

"We were seeking diversity," Laine Harbaugh said. And, he said, he saw the nationally recognized metropolitan areas such as Dallas, Las Vegas and Portland, allows the business to sell a whole product line of larger boats, he said.

"And I do mean larger boats," he said. In fact, the other dealerships are all bigger than the one in Jerome.

"I could live anywhere I wanted to," Harbaugh said. "But this is where we want to live."

He graduated from Wendell High School in 1987 and served six years in the Army, part of which he said he worked at the Pentagon.

Harbaugh and his wife, Toni

Railroads

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Rail representatives have rejected those claims, arguing they have lobbied for policies favorable to moving coal — not against environmental regulations that would affect those coal train lines. Tom White with the railroad association said the group opposes carbon taxes, but is not lobbying against any specific legislation at this time. At the Powder River Basin, more than a dozen surface mines pock the arid landscape. Half the coal moved by the industry comes from the area, where workers wade massive coal seam up to 60 feet thick and spread over hundreds of square miles. Rail access once was considered the limiting factor in getting this coal to market. Supply interruptions have occurred in

2005 due to track problems and this past winter due to bad weather. Rail representatives said 60 miles of new track scheduled to come on line in the basin this year will help offset those challenges. In recent years, production in the basin has increased by 60 to 70 million tons every few years.

"What we're doing is incredible in terms of capital improvements being made," said BNSF Railway Chairman Matt Rose. "The country needs this asset. This is a world-based BNSF solid capital investments in coal transportation totaled more than \$1.3 billion over the last four years, after dropping to zero as recently as 2001. Spending on coal-related projects hit \$626 million last year."

Union Pacific Railroad, based in Omaha, Neb., is spending \$100 million on new tracks in the basin through a joint venture with BNSF. A company spokesman declined to detail further coal-specific spending. CSX and Norfolk Southern, which haul coal from eastern mines, are making lesser but still sizable investments to maintain or upgrade lines that take a beating from coal trains. Due to their size — up to four locomotives pulling as many as 125 cars — coal trains wear down tracks more quickly than other cargo haulers.

Viewed from Wall Street, the railroads' investment in coal transportation has been a good one, easily divorced from the uncertainties facing coal. "The facts are pretty simple.

It is the single cheapest way to generate a kilowatt hour," said Donald Broughton, a railroad analyst with A.G. Edwards & Sons. "Are there regulatory challenges as a result of environmental concerns? Absolutely. But this is still a fairly free market."

Added Randy Cousins of BMO Capital Markets: "What you need is assurance of supply, and one thing coal offers is assurance of supply." The analysts also said rail companies are slowly freeing themselves of long-term "legacy" coal supply contracts that were favorable to utilities and kept hauling rates low over the last decade. The railroad association said rates paid by utilities have dropped over the last 27 years, following industry deregulation in 1980.

FARMBEAT

Local canola for fuel nears harvest

Ag Weekly

BUIHL — In about a month's time, 60 some acres of locally grown canola will be harvested for use by Diversified Fuels, of Buhl.

By this time next year, the company hopes to have about 1,500 acres contracted. Fast forward a couple of years, and that acreage of needed canola jumps to 250,000.

It remains to be seen if the dream comes to fruition, but the company is moving full-force ahead, confident that its seed-processing center will be up and running next July.

The possible opportunity for growing canola presents an alternative low-water crop that can help maximize field rotation productivity.

"Having the canola growing locally has really brought an awareness and raised curiosity to what we plan on accomplishing in Buhl," said Diversified Fuels President and chief Engineer Steve Campbell.

Idaho bucks corn-craze trend

TWIN FALLS — Prices hovering around the \$4 per bushel mark enticed more corn acres in the Midwest but not Idaho.

Nationwide, producers planted 92.9 million acres of corn up 19 percent from 2005 and 14 percent higher than 2006. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's June 29 acreage report, this is the highest planted corn acreage since 1993.

While Idaho growers expect to see a record-high crop in terms of corn for grain, the actual number of acres planted to corn dropped both from the March planting intentions



Farm manager John O'Connor examines a canola seed pod to determine the field's maturity. The field won't be ready to harvest until late July.

These stories are from Ag Weekly, which is printed every other week. See its Web site at www.agweekly.com.

report and last year's crop. In March, Idaho growers indicated they expected to plant 300,000 acres of corn, which would have been up from the 270,000 acres planted in 2006.

But by the time planting wrapped up, growers had actually only planted 260,000 acres of corn, down 10,000 acres from last year's record high.

Producers hope for relief from feed costs

TWIN FALLS — Dairy producers looking for relief from high feed costs didn't find much good news in the latest government estimates for the 2007 crop.

Nationwide, corn acres are at the highest level since 1944,

at 92.9 million acres, but Idaho growers actually planted 10,000 fewer acres of corn this year than last. Also, they expect to harvest 80,000 acres of the 260,000 acres planted for grain. If the crop makes it, that would be the highest corn-for-grain harvest on record.

Add the expected 15,000-acre increase in corn-grain harvest to the 10,000-acre drop in planted acreage, and you get a potential loss of 25,000 acres of silage corn. If a dairy cow eats 38 pounds of corn silage a day and silage yields 30 ton per acre, that 25,000 acres could feed about 137,500 cows.

Grain tour set for Monday in Burley

BURLEY — The 2007 MiniCassia Cereal Tour is set for Monday, July 9. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Elks Patio at the Burley Golf Course.

Participants will tour three

variety plot, locations before returning to the Elks Patio for lunch and discussion.

Jullie Windes, University of Idaho extension cereals specialist, and Dale Clark from Westred will be on hand to answer questions during the tour.

For more information, call the Malldoka County extension office at (208) 436-7184.

Annual ram sale in Filer draws top dollar

FILER — The prices received at the 88th annual Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale mirrored the current strong lamb market. The sale was held at the Twin Falls County Fair Grounds in Filer, Saturday, June 30. Known as the premium Suffolk range ram sale in the West, the sale, sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association, boasted good numbers and a good buyer turnout.

As TV shows go online, networks try to adapt ads

By Alana Semels
Los Angeles Times

A brief history of TV advertising

Los Angeles Times

The venerable 30-second television spot has been declared dead many times. People like Beth Jeter could finally bury it.

Jeter watches "Lost" and "Grey's Anatomy" at ABC's Web site on her laptop. She ignores the ads. When they're on, she checks her e-mail.

"For some reason," said Jeter, a 25-year-old government worker in Washington, D.C., "it's easier to get away from the ads when they're on your computer."

With the personal computer replacing the television set for a growing number of Americans, the 30-second spot, and most other conventional TV advertising, is under pressure.

For years, people have been able to circumvent TV ads with digital video recorders, but that requires some effort. There are much easier opportunities for ad-avoiding multitasking at the click of a mouse, which is why die-hard

networks are experimenting with a mix of alternative formats for online promotional breaks — including hanging some ads —

Advertisers are filling online ad time in ways they can't on TV with interactive videos and competitions. For a recent campaign for Florida

the Dallas-based agency Richards Group created a "flu or false" health quiz and a game set in a maze whose walls were contaminated with germs. The games had several levels, the idea being that once viewers started playing they'd be hooked and would stay with it for more than 30 seconds, going back to the TV show later.

Agency research showed that in many cases, people did just that, underscoring a point often made by Joseph Jaffe, author of "Life After the 30-Second Spot."

"At the end of the day, why would anybody of sane mind and body sit through a commercial?" said Jaffe, whose book was published in 2005. Online advertisers stand a chance of keeping an audience's attention, he said, by making commercials that don't appear to be commercials.

The most effective ones are, of course, like programs themselves, said Rick Correville, executive director of media at San Francisco-based digital marketing agency Organic, which recently created an interactive video ad for the 2007 Jeep Patriot.

The spot is meant to draw you in. The Web, Correville said, is "more of a public museum than a pure broadcast push."

Called "The Way Beyond Trail," the video is about three characters searching for a buried treasure and doing so, of course, in a Jeep Patriot.

When the video pauses, the online viewer chooses what happens next to the characters. A segment of the video is shown on an enthusiast Web site, Yahoo and MSN, and eventually it was given its

The first television advertisement in the United States, for Bulova Watch Co., premiered before a baseball game in 1941. It lasted 20 seconds.

U.S. ad spending on TV commercials increased from \$12 million in 1949 to \$158 million in 1952.

In the 1950s and 1960s, television commercials lasted one minute on average. Advertisers embraced 30-second commercials in the early 1970s as they tried to keep viewers' attention while packing many ads into the breaks in the shows.

In May of this year, 30-second spots accounted for 60.7 percent of the 9,220 commercials that appeared on the four major broadcast networks during prime time.

own Web site.

Real Time Content, a new British company that calls itself an adaptive media company, lists prospective clients that can make as many as 600 versions of one commercial for different demographics. With just a bit of information about each person watching a commercial on the Web, Real Time's platform can tailor audio and video, Chief Executive Naji Kidwai said.

A mother with small children would see a clip showing a child with a toy car in the back of the Brand X car whereas a single young woman would see one that shows how much fun the Brand X is to drive.

On ABC.com, the made-for-TV commercial has all but disappeared from the media player, which won't even let you click on it. Last year, the network calls promotional breaks in an online show "ad pods" or "containers" because advertisers can fill them with experiences such as games, clips or trivia contests, said Rick Mandler, vice president for digital and new media at NBC.

At NBC, Peter Naylor, senior vice president of digital sales, calls online commercials "super-spots."

For its part, Fox is toying with taking away the stops and starts of a commercial break, said Michael Barrett, chief revenue officer for Fox Interactive Media. An ad might instead appear as a logo as a show plays or as a ticker scrolling across the bottom of the screen.

The networks say that advertisers get more for their money online. A January study from research company Millward Brown found that 82 percent of people remembered an ad if shown on prime-time TV but only 54 percent of TV viewers did.

Advertisers pay a premium for online promotions. In some cases as much per viewer as they do on prime-time TV. But relatively few people, at least for now, watch TV shows online.

Launch of Dreamliner marks new era for Boeing

By Del Quentin Wilber
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the 13 years since Boeing last introduced a new jetliner, it has sloggged through one of the toughest stretches in its lengthy history, enduring corporate scandals, major production problems, executive resignations and even questions about whether it should abandon the commercial airplane business.

Sunday, the company will go a long way toward laying these doubts to rest when it rolls out the eagerly anticipated 787 Dreamliner.

Made mostly of high-tech composite materials, the wide-body 787 promises extra comfort for passengers and extra fuel efficiency for carriers. Boeing has already snapped up more than 610 orders worldwide, the most successful launch of a plane in civil aviation history, the company says.

Analysts caution, however, that many challenges remain for Boeing. While the glare of television lights and cameras may dramatize the arrival of the 787, it still lacks much of the writing and electronic devices needed to make it fly. Nobody knows for sure how long it will take federal regulators to certify that it is safe to fly. Analysts say that regulators may spend extra time scouring the plane and data supplied by Boeing because no commercial jet has been built so extensively out of composites instead of traditional aluminum.

Boeing chose Sunday for the rollout because of the date's symbolism: 7/8/07. The plane is scheduled to make its first flight in late August or September. Boeing representatives said they expect an on-time delivery of the first 787 to All Nippon Airways in Italy.

The manufacturer, which relied heavily on a worldwide network of contractors to build the high-tech jet, will hold a global party to celebrate its rollout. An assembly plant in Everett, Wash. Boeing

"It's about having the right airplane at the right time with the right capabilities."

— Randy Tinseth, vice president of marketing for Boeing

Is scheduled to begin broadcasting the festivities live at 6:30 p.m. EDT on its Web site and on satellite television providers like Dish Network and DirecTV.

Excitement about the rollout has filled Internet bulletin boards and forums. An enterprising airplane enthusiast even snapped some photographs of the 787 as it was being rolled about midnight one day last month from one hangar to another to be painted.

He posted them on Airliners.net, a popular aviation bulletin board. They are the first photos of the finished plane to be published. The pictures then appeared on the front page of a Seattle newspaper.

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He posted them on Airliners.net, a popular aviation bulletin board. They are the first photos of the finished plane to be published. The pictures then appeared on the front page of a Seattle newspaper.

"The 787 is the talk of the town, aviation-wise," said the photographer. Clients even snapped some photographs of the 787 as it was being rolled about midnight one day last month from one hangar to another to be painted.

The brightly colored 787 that emerges will look much different than other aircraft, but its looks are deceiving. Boeing says the plane represents the latest in technology and in efforts to cut down on fuel consumption and make the passenger experience more enjoyable. Composite materials, made of carbon fibers and used in the fuselage, will allow the plane to have bigger windows and better air quality and pressure, perhaps cutting down on passengers' jet lag. It will also have interior lights that are more soothing to the eyes.

The plane promises to be 20 percent more fuel efficient than the one it will replace, the 767. Boeing says the fuel efficiency stems from both the



Boeing planned to unveil its newest aircraft today. The 787 'Dreamliner' will be the world's first commercial jet made mostly of carbon-fiber composites.

composite materials and better engines. The plane will seat 210 to 330 passengers, depending on the model, which will allow airlines to better target medium-size cities and avoid congested hubs.

"It's about having the right airplane at the right time with the right capabilities," said Randy Tinseth, vice president of marketing for Boeing, explaining the plane's sales record.

The 787s list for \$146 million to \$200 million. Boeing is using a new production model to build the jet, relying on outside contractors to build much of the plane. The parts are flown in super-jumbo jets to the plant in Everett for final assembly.

Outside analysts say the 787, which cost an estimated \$8 billion to develop, has helped Boeing regain its dominance in the commercial airplane market, perhaps for another decade. With the help of the

Dreamliner, Boeing surpassed Airbus, its European rival, in sales last year for the first time since 2000.

While Airbus is busy trying to develop its A350 XWB — designed to compete with the 787 and its big brother, the 777 — Boeing will have the cash and resources to create a narrow-body jet to replace its ubiquitous 737 or the wide-body 777. Airbus will be struggling to keep up, particularly as it continues to deal with high-profile production problems that have delayed the delivery of its super-jumbo A380 by two years, analysts said.

Boeing is in the driver's seat," said Scott Hamilton, an analyst who covers the aerospace industry. "Not only did it obviously put to rest those rumors a few years ago that Boeing was going to go out of the commercial airplane business, this sledge-hammers that to death."

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Pope revives old Latin Mass

Denies rollback of Vatican II

By Nicole Winfield
Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI on Saturday removed restrictions on celebrating the old Latin Mass, reviving a rite that was all but swept away by the liberalizing reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

The decision, a victory for traditional, conservative Roman Catholics, came over the objections of liberal-minded Catholics and some Jews, but critics of the Tridentine Mass contains a prayer for their conversion.

Benedict, who stressed that he was not negating Vatican II, issued a document authorizing parish priests to celebrate the Tridentine rite if a "stable group of faithful" requests it. Currently, the local bishop must approve such requests — an obstacle that supporters of the rite say has greatly limited its availability.

"What earlier generations held as sacred remains sacred and great for us, too," Benedict wrote.

The document also sets, since the Tridentine rite contains a prayer on Good Friday of Easter Week calling for their conversion. The Anti-Defamation League called the move a "body blow to Catholic-Jewish relations."



Pope Benedict XVI, center, makes the sign of the cross during the weekly general audience in Paul VI Hall at the Vatican, Wednesday.

the Jewish news agency JTA reported.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center urged Benedict to publicly point out that such phrases "are now entirely contrary to the teaching of the church."

In reviving the rite, Benedict was reaching out to the followers of an excommunicated ultratraditionalist, the late Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who split with the Vatican over Vatican II, particularly the introduction of the New Mass celebrated in the vernacular.

The Vatican excommunicated Lefebvre in 1988 after he consecrated four bishops without Rome's consent. The bishops were excommunicated as well.

Benedict has been eager to reconcile with Lefebvre's group, the Society of St. Pius X, which has demanded freer use of the old Mass as a pre-

condition for normalizing relations. The other precondition is the removal of the excommunication decrees. The Vatican did not address the excommunication issue Saturday and there was no indication if or when it would.

The current head of the society, Bishop Bernard Fellay, welcomed Benedict's document in a statement. He said he hoped "that the favorable climate established by the new dispositions of the Holy See" would eventually allow other doctrinal disputes that emerged from Vatican II to be discussed, including ecumenical relations and the sharing of power with bishops.

The old rite differs significantly from the New Mass. In addition to the Latin, the prayers and readings are different, and the priest faces the altar, to be seen as leading the faithful in prayer.

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— Pope Benedict XVI

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Opposition gears up for 2008 Russian election

By David Holley
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Former world chess champion Garry Kasparov, now an opposition leader engaged in a high-stakes political match with Russian President Vladimir V. Putin, gamely put the best face on a modest turnout at a recent protest rally.

"There could have been many more people here if the authorities did not oppress people so much," Kasparov told a crowd of about 1,500 at the mid-June rally in a downtown Moscow park. "The authorities feel instinctively that if they allow people to march, there will be 1,000, then 10,000, then 20,000, and then everyone will come to the street."

City officials had refused permission for a march to follow the rally, and there were more police troops than protesters. In April, police arrested hundreds of demonstrators from the same coalition. Other Russia, when they

sought to stage an unauthorized march.

Kasparov and his allies appear at times to be trying to trigger what some have light-heartedly dubbed a "White Knight" revolution — a democratic ousting of the incumbent power structure following in the footsteps of Georgia's 2003 Rose Revolution and Ukraine's 2004 Orange Revolution.

The chess master and others say they are aiming at nothing less than winning the presidential election in March 2008. Putin consistently enjoys popularity ratings above 70 percent, but the Constitution requires him to step down next spring at the end of his second term. Most observers believe that voters, heavily influenced by state-controlled television, will endorse whomever Putin selects as his preferred successor.

The two contenders seen as most likely to win the Kremlin's nod are First Deputy Prime Ministers Dmitry Medvedev and Sergei B. Ivanov, who after

many months of favorable coverage on state-controlled TV are now the country's most popular politicians after Putin.

The most visible potential opposition candidate is former Prime Minister Mikhail M. Kasparov, who served during Putin's first term. He turned against his former boss after being dismissed shortly before Putin's 2004 re-election and now heads the People's Democratic Union.

Kasparov, a founding leader of Other Russia, said Monday that the coalition had "fulfilled its mission" and implied that he was pulling out of it. The move appeared to mark a bid for top leadership of an even broader opposition coalition that would choose him as its candidate.

Kasparov is "a very experienced and skilled negotiator" and he "will continue negotiations and consultations with other opposition forces with the goal to unite around a single candidate," Tatyana Razbash, spokeswoman for Kasparov, said Tuesday.

Pakistan president threatens to kill militants at besieged mosque

By Zara Khan
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf threatened Saturday to kill militant followers of an Islamic cleric who said he and his comrades prefer death to surrender of their besieged mosque, ringed with thousands of government troops.

The soldiers in the heart of the capital held again held back from an all-out assault, and Musharraf said he hoped to ensure the safety of women and children his interior minister described as hostages.

"Those who are inside Lal Masjid should surrender, otherwise they will get killed," Musharraf told reporters in his first public statement on the siege.

The cleric, Abdul Rashid Ghazi, a former civil servant whose students have sought to impose Taliban-style rule in the city, says he and his followers prefer martyrdom to the unconditional surrender demanded by the government.

"No one can fight the power of the government, but the problem is that there are women and children inside," Musharraf said while inspecting a flood-ravaged area of southwestern Pakistan. As he spoke authorities were

investigating whether shots fired as Musharraf's plane took off from a nearby military base were an attempt on his life. It was not known whether the possible assassination bid was linked to the mosque crisis.

The president was flying from Chaklala Air Base in Rawalpindi Friday when shots rang out from a neighborhood in the flight path, officials and witnesses said.

If confirmed, the attack would be at least the fourth attempt on Musharraf's life since his decision to side with the United States in its war on terror enraged Taliban and al-Qaida-linked radicals in Pakistan.

But Musharraf faces other risks, including the ongoing stand-off, a gathering storm of domestic Islamic extremism and a popular backlash from his bungled attempt at firing the country's chief justice.

Former Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, who was overthrown in the bloodless coup that brought Musharraf to power, called Saturday for his resignation.

"He must quit, otherwise the nation of 160 million people of Pakistan will force him to step down," Sharif said at an opposition conference in London, citing instability in the country.

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FLORIDA'S ONGOING DROUGHT

18 months and counting

Dryness highlights need to manage Everglades naturally

By Brian Skoloff
Associated Press writer

ON THE KISSIMMEE RIVER, Fla. — One hard rainfall won't even come close to solving the unprecedented drought withering much of Florida.

Lake Okechobee, the heart of the Everglades and a backup drinking water source for millions of South Florida residents, has been hitting a record low almost weekly. Its main artery, the Kissimmee River starting near Orlando, hasn't flowed south in more than 240 days, depriving the lake of 50 percent of its water.

Water managers say the Kissimmee River basin needs about 5 feet of rain — just to catch up. The 18-month dry spell means continued pressure on the region's utilities to find alternative sources of clean water, such as desalinating sea water.

It also has put renewed pressure on water managers to hasten efforts to engineer nature to work more naturally.



Bill Graf, of the South Florida Water Management District's Orlando office, looks at an area that should be under water along the Kissimmee River, Fla., Thursday. Lake Okechobee, the heart of the Everglades and a backup drinking water source for millions, hits a new record low almost weekly. Its main artery, the Kissimmee River starting near Orlando, hasn't flowed south in more than 240 days, depriving the lake of 50 percent of its water.

Florida's natural water system has been so manipulated over the last century to make way for man that the only way to restore it is to manipulate it even more, state officials say.

The Army Corps of Engineers has already spent millions on restoration of the

Everglades, the largest such project in the world.

"You can't just backfill everything and let the water flow like it used to because we'd be drowning out people, highways, farms and homes," said Ernie Barnett, director of policy and legislation for the

South Florida Water Management District. "We now have to engineer a solution to mimic nature."

One of the district's most pressing needs is to find storage sites on land north of Lake Okechobee, the second-largest freshwater lake entirely

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— George Horne, South Florida Water Management District deputy executive director of operations and maintenance

within the contiguous United States, to capture water during wet times so it can be slowly released during dry periods.

That process once occurred naturally before flood control diversion projects prevented storm overflow from spreading out over surrounding wetlands. Now, when rain falls heavily during normal wet years, overflow polluted with farm-and-urban-runoff flows south into the lake and eventually is pumped east and west through rivers into the ocean.

"If you had a way to capture it and store it and then, when it's dry, put it back into the natural system, mimicking what nature used to do, that's really what Everglades restoration is all about," Barnett said.

tor of operations and maintenance.

"The real answer is conservation if we want to continue to have population growth. And that means tough growth control decisions and alternative water supplies," Horne said.

Environmentalists argue that Florida's drought is exacerbated by the district's continued manipulation. "They say nature can't be restored with more manipulation alone, such as simply building reservoirs to store water."

"If we want to recreate the Everglades natural drought resistance, which was always there before the government started manipulating the system, then we've got to be able to put water back onto the landscape and that means back into places that people are using right now," said Eric Draper, policy director for Audubon of Florida.

UFO crowd parties, asks questions at Roswell bash

N.M. city marks 60th anniversary of supposed UFO crash

By William Booth
The Washington Post

ROSWELL, N.M. — Attention all aliens: Come on down. Because seriously, this is your crowd, as 50,000 of your closest admirers are gathering this weekend for the Roswell UFO Festival, celebrating the 60th anniversary of the nearby crash landing of a flying saucer — and, naturally, the ensuing government cover-up.

What weather balloon? (until) Please. We are not fools.

At least that's the thinking here. Not up on the latest ufology? The debate today is all about "disclosure," meaning not if, but when. When is the government finally going to open its top-secret files to reveal its voluminous data on the sightings, abductions and close encounters dating back until at least July 5, 1947. "The anomalies," here in the desert Southwest. And probably Mars.

"The secret world will fall. We want the truth embargo to end," says Stephen Bassett, the founder of X-PPAC, the first political action committee established to target the politics of UFO/ET phenomena. Bassett spoke at the festival's conference, which, along with the Allen Chase fun run, costume parades, and carnival rides at Hiner Splash Down, have filled every moment in

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Roswell, once the home of the world's only atomic warfare unit and the Enola Gay B-29 bomber.

On Friday night, Bassett told the listeners of George Noory's "Coast to Coast AM" radio show, which beamed live from the convention center to 500 stations, that: "I believe the Democrats are planning disclosures in the first months of the next administration."

The Democrats? Naturally.

Several ufologists agreed that "the best ET ticket" would be Democratic Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York (or maybe Al Gore?) and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson (D), who have probably already been briefed on the truth.

"But they don't want to say so now," Bassett said. Interestingly, Richardson is quoted at the UFO Museum and Research Center ("The Truth is Here!"), as stating: "I don't think the U.S. government has fully disclosed everything they know."

Indeed, if only the citizens could get access to the data. Because the people here want to know about the shadowy guests, crop circles, shape shifters, crash retrievals, men in black, cattle mutilations, probes, and of course, the anti-matter perpetual energy machines that have been kept under wraps in those deep-

black special limited access programs run by an international cabal of military-industrial-intelligence-media interests.

"Why won't they tell all? Because they don't want to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs," said Richard Dolan, author of "UFOs and the National Security State," and another of the two dozen speakers this weekend. Dolan is not certain that it is an anti-

matter machine. Could be anti-gravity. But they're working on something, perhaps by "reverse engineering" based upon debris — mechanical or biological — vacuumed up at the crash sites.

"The topic is now being taken very seriously," Noory said. He said if the CIA could release 693 pages of the "family jewels," the worst deeds by the nation's spies, then the UFO research community asks why not the files (probably kept underground) about the extraterrestrials. "We've been visited from the very beginning of time," Noory said. "Maybe we've been seeded. Maybe we've been changed. I don't know. But somebody does."

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EDITORIAL

The world demands accountability; so should Idaho's middle schools

It's a different world for seventh-graders in Idaho than for most other students. They can skip school. They can sleep through class. They can neglect their homework in math, science and English. They can spend nine months sitting in a classroom, and never learn a thing.

And at the end of those nine months, they'll be eighth-graders. That's the way it works in Idaho middle schools and in the few remaining junior high schools in the state. Unless their parents agree — and very few parents do — failing students are automatically promoted to the next grade.

A *Times-News* series last week explored the problem, and its alarming consequences. Nobody is happy about that situation, but neither the Idaho Department of Education nor the Legislature have so far been willing to take the initiative to change the system. Some individual school districts, like Wendell, have implemented policies requiring passing grades in middle school. But they get no enforcement help from the state.

For their part, parents are — understandably enough — reluctant to make their children repeat a middle-school grade, largely because of the social stigma in their peer group. Peer pressure is everything among middle school-aged kids, driving behavior ranging from what they buy to how they learn.

Trouble is, social promotion is expensive — and taxpayers pay the bill. Each south-central Idaho school district spends money it can't afford on high school remediation classes and the teachers who teach them. Those are dollars that don't go toward preparing college-bound students and getting kids prepared to join the workforce.

At the core of the problem is that too many people don't take middle school seriously enough. In Idaho, teachers don't need a specific middle school certification to teach there. Most high school teachers shun middle school assignments because they prize their autonomy and status, while instructors with elementary school credentials are sometimes unprepared for the challenges, methods and sheer hard work that teaching middle school demands.

In many Idaho school districts, middle school students are taught by a team of instructors, who must work together closely and coordinate their specialties — math, English, science and social studies. In a lot of cases, that means less paid preparatory time than their high school counterparts enjoy.

Most frustrating of all, they often feel as if they're teaching to the walls of the classroom. Students don't have to pay attention. That must change, and maybe Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's new middle school task force, comprised of educators, lawmakers and citizens, is the first step.

The state Department of Education and the Legislature have to get on the same page on this issue, but real change occurs in the eye and saying, "I'm sorry, but your student didn't learn enough this year to be promoted."

A public school system without accountability is nothing more than a glorified day-care, and not holding students to high standards is simply swindling them out of a real education.

Our view: Not holding Idaho middle school students to performance standards is simply cheating them out of the education they deserve.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Find solutions to water problem, not just worries

Someone has said, "If you're not part of the solution, then you must be part of the problem."

The *Times-News* can serve its readers better by investigating possible solutions to our water shortage problems than by exploring everyone's fears about possible results of water pumping curtailment. By publicizing the fears and possible problems that might result from the pumping curtailment, as was done in Sunday's edition (July 1), all you've done is create more worry. You contributed nothing positive toward a solution to the water shortage, so you are becoming part of the problem.

We live in desert country. Water here is a limited resource, not unlimited as earlier administrators seem to have considered it when granting water rights. The farming and dairy communities are now facing the results of that short sightedness and the owners of big confined animal feeding operations can't understand why they shouldn't be granted permits.

Grow, grow, grow seems to be the overriding goal and philosophy of every city and town in the Snake Valley. Twin Falls already has a water problem and imposes lawn watering restrictions, yet it continues to grant building permits and to attract more industry. Jerome is following the same path. It's time for our commissioners to slow down and take a close look at where this kind of growth is leading before we turn on the faucet in the kitchen and nothing comes out.

If I remember correctly, the coal-fired power plant wanting to build east of Jerome said it had options to purchase senior water rights to 70,000 acre-feet of water needed to operate the plant. The groundwater management plan purchase those same rights. That much water would provide 4.2 feet of water for each of the 16,638 acres being curtailed.

Now you have a positive suggestion. Take the ball and run with it; be part of the solution.

WILLIAM STRANGE
Jerome

Grieving for the young man shot at WinCo

This letter is in regard to the shooting at WinCo Food facilities. I truly feel our justice system has taken it a little too far;



my husband, myself and two small children were shopping at WinCo at the time of the scene, and I feel that the punishment doesn't fit the crime. Since when does shoplifting constitute someone's life being taken. Our community has a lot worse people our police need to be putting their time and effort into stopping. I feel a 19-year-old's life was ripped away from him for something so petty.

For that I find myself grieving, and I did not even know the kid.

SHEENA BOX
Shoshone
(Editor's note: Logan Brizze, 79, of Declo was accused of shoplifting and detained by store security. Subsequently, he pointed a loaded revolver at two Twin Falls Police officers, who then opened fire and killed him June 30, Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Mann said Monday.)

Integrity missing among our nation's leaders

Something is terribly amiss in the land of the free and the home of the brave. The unholy trinity (greed, arrogance and stupidity) have become the tripod on which much of our public and private policy rests. A most unstable and dangerous foundation on which to build country, state and national interests.

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policy regarding the health, safety, security and well-being of the place and the people, guttle us in our foreign affairs. Honor, integrity, common sense and good neighborliness are out the window. Over and over you hear, "It is all about the money." The Bush animal feeding operation and water issue here in Idaho, immigration, health care, public lands, air and water quality, energy issues, climate change and endangered species: the root cause is the same across the board, the un-holy trinity.

The government of, for and by the people has become the government of special interests all seeking to pilfer the common wealth, diminish the common good. Scooter Libby, scoots around justice. I have been arrested numerous times for civil disobedience with regard to nuclear weapons and nuclear waste issues and was proud to do my time, earning the respect of the law enforcement officers that arrested me, prosecutors, judges, jailers and fellow inmates. I can't see how Scooter or W. can respect themselves; they certainly don't respect anyone else.

If the founding fathers had balanced the call to protect our "inalienable rights" by accepting our "undeniable responsibilities," we might

not be in the mess we are in. The hour is late, the issues serious, but the opportunity to change course is always with us.

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Where are all the police officers?

We were just curious as to why the Twin Falls Police Department needs five police cars to monitor Candle Ridge Drive when there are none available to watch Stadium Boulevard when drag racers are having their daily competitions?

MIKE AND JILL GRIFFITH
Twin Falls

Nuclear plant could be best thing for this state

To Cynthia Peterson of Eden and others who are afraid of nuclear plants: I'm retired after 48 years working in the nuclear industry at the Idaho National Laboratory and Nevada Test Site. Would it be news to you if you knew that we had an operating nuclear plant generating power here in Idaho for more than 30 years?

A commercial nuclear power plant could be the best thing to happen in this state. There's absolutely no competition for a coal-fired plant. A nuclear plant releases no airborne or waterborne contaminants whatsoever. Plus, new technology allows spent nuclear fuel to be recycled and used to fuel new plants, thus solving the problem of storing spent fuel.

JOHN SILVA
Twin Falls

The end of the integration dream

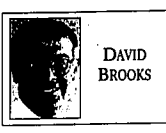
Nothing is sadder than the waning dream of integration. This dream has illuminated American life for the past several decades — the belief that the world is getting smaller and that different peoples are coming together over time.

Over the course of the 20th century, the civil rights movement promised to heal the nation's deepest wounds. Racism and discrimination would diminish. Blacks and whites could live together, go to school together and gradually integrate their lives.

The end of the cold war promised to heal the rift between democracy and dictatorship. More nations would be welcomed into the community of free peoples.

The trauma of Sept. 11th promised to heal the rifts between red and blue America. Then there were the integrating forces of globalization and technology. The growing movement of people would have the way for multicultural societies. The movement of goods would increase interdependence. The revolution in communication technology would increase global conversation.

All these promises hung in the air, but then crumbled, even in the past few weeks. The press in civil rights has not produced metal integration. And all the hubbub



DAVID BROOKS

about the recent Supreme Court decision, we were reminded that five decades after Brown, blacks and whites do not live side by side, even when they share the same income levels. They do not go to the same schools. And when they do go to the same schools, they do not lend shared lives. As several people noted last week, many educators are giving up on the dream of integration so they can focus on quality.

The movement of peoples, meanwhile, provokes as much rage as assimilation. The Immigration reform bill was defeated by Americans who feel their country is being torn apart by outsiders who don't play by its rules, and by a ruling class blind to the threat.

The fall of communism hasn't created a global community of democracies. It turns out the Russians don't want to be like us. The Arabs don't want help from infidels. The Iraqi democratic moment has turned into sectarian chaos. The Palestinians have turned theirs into a civil war.

The threat of terror hasn't united Americans, but divided them. The globalization of trade has sparked nationalistic backlashes. The revolution in communication technology has brought media segmentation, as people seek out newspapers and shows that reinforce their preconceptions.

Expecting integration. Americans find themselves confronting polarization and fragmentation. Amid all the problems that have made Americans sour and pessimistic, this is the deepest truth: that all we need is a change of leadership in order to rediscover the sense that we're all in this together. That's what the Obama and Bloomberg booms are all about. It could be we just need to work harder to overcome racism and tribalism.

But it could be the dream of integration itself is the problem. It could be that it was like the dream of early communism — a nice dream, but not fit for the way people really are.

For hundreds of thousands of years our ancestors lived in small bands. Surviving meant being able to distinguish between us — the people who will protect you — and the people who will kill you. Even today, people have a powerful drive to distinguish between us and them.

Maybe the health of a society is not measured by how integrated each institution within it is, but by how freely people can move between institutions. In a nice society, people are bound by one totalistic identity. In a healthy society, a person can live in a black neighborhood, send her kids to Catholic school, go to work in a lawyer's office and meet every Wednesday with a feminist book club. Multiply your homogenous communities and it's fulfilled.

This isn't the integrated world many of us hoped for. But maybe it's the only one available.

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QUOTABLE

"We are not there because of oil and we didn't go there because of oil."

— Australian Prime Minister John Howard in response to his defense minister's comment that global energy security was a reason for keeping troops in Iraq.

Dealing with being dogged by an inconsiderate neighbor

KERRY MADDEN

I's 1 a.m., and the dogs next door are barking again. Actually, it's 1:15 a.m. on the VCR clock and 7:27 p.m. on the white-noise-machine clock, which never says the right time because I turn it off and carry it from room to room to hit "rain" or "crickets" or "ocean" to drown out the barking dogs next door. Sometimes I turn up the stereo or borrow one of my kids' iPods. I blast the fan in the winter, keep the windows closed in the summer. The dogs bark the split second I open a book in bed. They bark while the coffee is brewing at the crack of dawn. My dreams in between are filled with the timbre of snarling dogs.

When I no longer can bear it, I scrawl out a note like a fishwife: "SHUT UP!" My husband hangs his head, and my children reproach me with "Mom!"

Let it be said that I love dogs. Our messy house is a menagerie of children and animals — we have three kids, two dogs, two cats, two finches

and a low-maintenance hermit crab. But the dogs next door bark and bark and bark. Let's call them Thing One and Thing Two because my heart has been hardened by their high-pitched assault.

The owner of Thing One and Thing Two, let's call George. His name is not really George, but my grandmother had a George back in Leavenworth, Kan., and I never really understood her rue contempt for him. But now I have my own George living next door, and if she were alive, I would call her up and say, "Ah, now I understand." Because I hate my George with wild and free abandon, and I would sing it from the rooftops — only I would sing it heard by her barking dogs.

My grandmother's George did not wear shirts. My George often does not wear shirts either, a practice my grandmother called "common."

When my grandmother's George dragged his trashcans to the curb, he beat his chest and howled a mighty Tazman yell. This never failed to stop her cold, and she would get up off her glider, go into the house, slam the storm door, pick up her rosary and crank up the volume on "As the World Turns." My George does not do Tazman, but his chorus of barking dogs equals a thousand Tazmans.

George's dogs live about 10 feet from our bedroom window. It's usually the middle of the night when they scramble up in a panic, nails scratching across the back porch as they fling themselves hysterically into the yard to bark at nothing. Maybe it's a coyote, a skunk, cat, raccoon, opossum, or it's actually nothing — but they bark until they are hoarse and defeated and scabble back up the steps — scritch, scritch. I lie awake tense, waiting for the cycle to start over.

Recently, the dogs woke me again at 1:30 a.m. on the clock radio. I was home alone, husband and children away for

the weekend. I went outside just as George drove up. I was going to be brave and confront him. Politely. I rehearsed the speech. I was very calm. And then he saw me waiting, so he didn't get out of his car — he just sat there. A standoff. I wanted to entreat him — please, have mercy.

Something like: "I have a book dog. I feel like a crazy person carrying around this noise machine, rainstorm and crickets blaring, day and night."

Another night, I did go pound on the door. He appeared and warned me: "You better get out of here," like I was a thief. I said, "It's your neighbor's dogs that have been barking for an hour!" He said, "Uh, yeah." Then he disappeared. Never an apology. Nothing.

My husband has gone over to talk to him several times, and we discuss the issue often because my husband thinks that eventually compassion and empathy will penetrate his thick hide. Ha!

In one conversation, George suggested that we cut down our backyard trees because they are to blame for his dogs barking, as they attract squirrels.

I left a poem by Billy Collins, called "Another Reason I Don't Keep a Cat in the House," in his mailbox. Part of it goes:

The neighbors' dog will not stop barking.
I close all the windows in the house all the time.
and put on a Beethoven symphony full blast
but I can still hear him muf-
fled under the music, barking,
barking, barking,
and now I can see him sit-
ting in the orchestra,
his head raised confidently
as if Beethoven
had included a part for
barking dog.

My George has, so far, expressed no more response to the poem than any of our other plans. In the meantime, I have purchased a product called the Dog Silencer Pro. It should arrive any day. It costs

\$89.95, and I am going to hang it on our fence with a prayer that the barks of Thing One and Thing Two will, as promised, set off high-frequency sound waves that are supposed to "annoy" but not hurt their ears, and that will tell my neighbor, the salesman at Good Life Products's said dog owners never order this product — it's always the neighbors. They call up, desperate, and say, "Listen. Can you hear that? Can you hear it?" and hold up the receiver for him to listen to barking dogs. I want this Dog Silencer Pro to be the miracle that will transform all our lives. Maybe those blessed high-frequency sound waves will carry with them the possibility of goodwill, forgiveness and even neighborliness — all festering resentments washed away. If not, it comes with a 30-day money-back guarantee.

Kerry Madden is the author of "Louisiana's Song." This column was originally published in the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Couple thankful for help with mattress

Many thanks to Mike at Blacker's Appliance and Furniture in Twin Falls for helping us out with our new mattress. My husband and I are finally getting some good night's sleep.

It had been months of bad sleep on our other mattress that was only three years old. The mattress was not cheap and had a great warranty, but because of deep sagging and lumps, we had a hard time sleeping. After calls to the place where the mattress was sold and made, we were told by the local manufacturer that the mattress was indeed under warranty but it did not have a warranty period.

The problem was we needed to learn to sleep on the parts that were not sagging; that way it would sleep out."

So thank you, Mike at Blacker's, for agreeing with us that there was no way to treat a customer.

LARRA ANDERSEN
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The 5th Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocates Program extends sincere thanks to Jeff Abram, manager of OK Auto Systems on Blue Lakes.

Jeff organized the third annual Spring Classic Car Show held May 19 and donated the proceeds to our program. Community members and business owners that love cars also loved the idea of helping children at the same time.

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Thanks for buying pies

On behalf of the Live History Days Committee and the Lickley family, we would like to send a sincere thank you to all who donated and bought pies at the 2007 Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum Live History Days Lickley Pie Auction.

We were able to raise much-needed money to continue the renovations of the Lickley homestead now settled on the IFARM.

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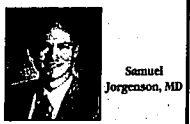
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Wendell puts bite into animal ordinance

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The difference between a few poodles and pack of pit bulls is what led city officials in Wendell to create a stronger animal ordinance.

The Wendell City Council passed Ordinance 468 after its third and final reading — toughening and further defining animal control within the city.

"This really puts some teeth into animal control," said City Clerk Carol Boudreau. "The passage of the ordinance will make it easier for the police department to do their job and assess fines."

The ordinance was requested by the city planning and zoning board.

"We felt like the city needed to better define what constitutes a kennel and the rules that would pertain to a hobby kennel and a commercial kennel," said Planning and Zoning Chairman Paul Saacson. "The previous ordinance said that any more than three dogs was a kennel but it didn't have an upper limit to how many animals people could have or how much land they would need to care for them."

A commercial kennel is now defined as an establishment, structure or premise where dogs are raised and sold, bred, boarded, trained or groomed for other than private purposes. No commercial kennels will be allowed on a space smaller than 2,000 square feet and must be located 1,000 feet from any residential property.

"We wanted to differentiate between someone who might have five little Poodles and has had them a long time between someone who might want to come into Wendell with 40 Pit Bulls," Saacson said. "The ordinance also stipulates how much ground will be required based on a percentage per dog."

Other changes to the ordinance include an increase in fines levied for noncompliance.

A first time infraction will result in a \$50 fine and subsequent violations within the same year carry a \$100 fine. A third subsequent violation carries a minimum \$100 fine and misdemeanor charge that can result in jail time, up to 30 days.

"We hope this helps solve how many dogs can be in one area," said Councilman Jason Houser. "The police really needed a better guide to go by in order to enforce the ordinance."

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Disagreement in Dietrich



Ed Simons, former Dietrich superintendent, cleans out his office Saturday morning in the district offices. Simons left the school district amid disagreements over the way the school board was overseeing the district.

Superintendent resigns following disagreements with school board

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Ed Simons' first year as superintendent of the Dietrich School District began without a hitch. He liked the people he worked with and called the town of about 160 a "fantastic" place to work and for students to grow up.

He quit June 22 after his third year. The administrator placed his entire reason for retiring at the end of June on micro-managing school board members who, in their latest perceived slight, ignored his recommendations to rehire two teachers.

"I asked them (the school board) why, what's going on here?" said Simons, who's worked in education for 35 years. "They came up with a couple little minutiae. Very, very petty things." "I said I've never heard any of this, any of this. They said they'd been getting all of these phone calls. To me, that's the political way of saying we've had so many phone calls we're just going to do this and as an administrator you'll have no part of it. And you can't work as an administrator like that."

Neither math teacher Wayne Maughan nor elementary teacher Debbie Cottonware knew why they were released from the Dietrich School District. The five-member school board made the decisions behind closed doors in its private executive sessions.

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— Ed Simons, former Dietrich School District superintendent

School board Chairman Perry Van Tassel would not comment on why Simons resigned.

Hidden decisions

Under state law, the school board is not required to disclose details when it decides not to rehire first- or second-year employees, leaving Cottonware legally defenseless. Maughan took the board members to court over his release, stating in his claim that he's been employed since the 2001-2002 school year — almost twice the required term of employment for an automatically renewable contract.

Van Tassel said the school board put Maughan on a first-year contract when he became a state-endorsed teacher in the 2004-2005 year. He said because the board believed both were under second-year contracts, the board could give vague reasons to their release.

"If we was wrong then we were wrong," Van Tassel said. "It's really quite a confusing deal which is why it ended up in court."

In the suit, Maughan said the reason

given for his release was that he "does not exhibit the professionalism expected of CPE's (Continuing Professional Educators) in this district."

Van Tassel said the law about private executive sessions for personnel matters stopped him from giving more details.

Cottonware came to the district at the urging of Simons. They worked together more than 10 years ago in another state, where Simons fired her as a high school volleyball coach. Cottonware started the driver's education program in Dietrich, which Van Tassel is not sure will remain without her. Van Tassel said it didn't play a role in the board's decision.

Simons, Maughan and Cottonware all said the board's decision shocked them. Neither teacher received any negative evaluations nor was placed on probation while working at Dietrich.

"I went home after school on March 9 leaving Dietrich, loving my job, loving the people I worked with," Cottonware

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Crowded skies

Counties suggest possible regional airport in Jerome

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

JEROME — Would you like your 737 to land in Twin Falls or Halley? How about Jerome? Jerome County could be home one day to a large regional airport. But the idea is still just being kicked around by the commissioners of the three counties involved — Blaine, Jerome and Twin Falls — and has a long way to go before it even approaches reality, Jerome Commissioner Diana Obenaus said Friday.

"I don't know if it's viable, but we're certainly open to dialogue about it," she said, adding that the commissioners may set up a meeting in the near future to discuss the idea.

The proposal comes as Jerome County has secured about \$450,000 in federal funding to increase the airport's safety zone and lengthen its runway, Commissioner Charlie Howell said.

The upgrades will allow a plane the size of a 727 to land at the airport, according to Obenaus.

The idea, Howell said, started as a general conversation among the counties and grew from there.

It peaked our ears when the Twin Falls commissioners said they didn't mind (discussing the idea)," Howell said.

Jerome's renovation and Blaine County's problems with releasing the Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley opened the door to talk about a regional Jerome airport, Obenaus said. Blaine County Commissioner Tom Bowman, the county's representative on the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority, refused to speculate on what a regional airport in Jerome would mean for Friedman or Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

But he did say one larger, more central airport could benefit all parties involved.

"If we had one airport for the entire south Idaho area, we could get more flights for everybody," Jerome said. "It wouldn't be such a great situation for tourists coming into Sun Valley because of the longer transfer time... but the other side of that is it would have an all-weather mile-and-a-half long runway for a 737 or 757."

Whether a new regional airport or not, Bowman said authorities will still relocate Friedman to its new location, about two miles south of the junction of U.S. Highways 75 and 20. Commissioners just authorized a \$1.7 million environmental impact study for the area.

Joslin Field airport manager

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And you call yourself an Idahonionian

I was writing an article the other day about a resident of the Cassia County town of Malta.

Wondering how to describe him, I looked up "Maltese" in the dictionary. There I learned that "Maltese" is the proper term for someone who hails from Malta.

So I asked my editor, "Can I call this guy from Malta a 'Maltese'?"

She thought about that for all of three seconds. "I'm thinking no."

I saw her point. Describing an Idaho citizen as "a white dog — often fond of sitting in people's laps — which is covered from head to foot with a mantle of long, silky white hair" is probably libelous.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Still, Boston has its Bostonians. Los Angeles is inhabited by Angolos. Seattle by Seattleites and New Orleans by Orleanites. How come there are no words to describe the inhabitants of Idaho cities and towns?

So I did some checking. I called the Chamber of Commerce, the City Hall and the public library in each of the 10 most populous cities in Idaho, asking if there were an official word to describe residents of their towns.

I found just four: Boiseans, Pocatellans, Nampans and Rexburgers. Nobody else had a clue.

When I asked a librarian in Coeur d'Alene what he called residents of his city, he replied "Californians."

Posing the same question to a nice customer service representative at City Hall in Idaho Falls, she said "Idaxpayers."

It's an outrage that we Idahoans — that's IDA-ho-ans, not IIDA-ho-ans, as San Diego-born former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne used to pronounce it — have no identity of their own.

So we're gonna have a little vote. I've listed 10 south-central Idaho communities below and some intriguing potential

names for their citizens.

Vote for your choices, return your ballot to me, and I'll pass the winning files on to the mayors of the respective cities. And if they hang up on me, I'll slip a note under their front doors.

I'll let you know which in a future column.

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OBITUARIES

Rosemary Blake

HERMIE — Rosemary Blake, 83, of Jerome, died July 2, 2007, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born Dec. 18, 1923, in Chicago. She was the daughter of Elizabeth and Harry Pierce. Her parents left the Windy City for the warmer climate of Sacramento, Calif., when she was 3 years old.



Born into a traditional Catholic family, Rosemary attended St. Francis of Assisi Elementary School but later graduated from Sacramento High School. Rosemary loved to listen to her childhood stories told many times over. Favorites were the bath time ruckuses between her father, Harry, and his wife, and her sister Betty's clothing, which had been secretly bought and lowered by rope from a second floor bedroom window to her friends, Jane and June, who lived in the basement. Rosemary married Charles Blake in 1945 and left the city for Corvallis, Ore., where she worked as a waitress at the Electric Lunch, so her husband could finish his college education. In 1948, they moved to Jerome where Charles began a career with the Idaho Fish and Game. They were one of the first couples to live at the "Bird Farm" in a little white house that is still there today.

When her youngest child started school, she began a nursing career at St. Benedict's

under the tutelage of several St. Benedictine nuns, whom she loved dearly. She often compared nurse's wages today to hers as a student nurse making 75 cents an hour. She worked many years at St. Benedict's Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and as a private nurse. In her retirement, Rosemary played weekly games of bridge at the Jerome Senior Center and enjoyed light-hearted card table banter with her fellow bridge players. She loved spending time with her family. Her son, Ron, always made an extra effort to take Mom on river rafting trips. She and her daughter, Cathy, had a special mother-daughter relationship. Her three grandchildren, Kelly Blake, Alyssa Blake and Blake Roemer, were shining stars in her life. Her constant Kitty cat was a source of joy and her much company and comfort in her later years.

Rosemary is survived by her children, Ron (Zena) Blake of Boise, Cathy (Tom) Blake of Jerome and Kevin Blake of Jerome. Her niece, Betsy, and nephews, John, Rick, Carl, Garth and Jeff, held a special place in her heart. The last of her mother-daughter relationship, which was preceded in death by her parents and her siblings, Betty, Herbert, Catherine and Frank.

It is a comfort and joy to know she is in the arms of our loving Savior, Jesus Christ. Near death, she spoke of an "angel of light, an angel of love, and her guardian angel had come to her home."

Rest in Peace, Mom — We love you. Visitation will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, July 9, at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with a graveside service at 2 p.m. at Jerome Cemetery with Father Ron Wekerle officiating. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

V. Belle Hart Capps

GOODING — V. Belle Hart Capps was born on Nov. 16, 1916, in Buhl, Idaho. Her parents were Charles Curry Hart and Mary Ethel Cunningham Hart. She went to Northview School in Buhl to eighth grade. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1934 and Twin Falls Business College in 1936. She worked at the Vogue Dress Shop in Twin Falls from 1936 to 1941. She worked at the ASCS office in Twin Falls and then at the Union Motor Company. On Feb. 14, 1943, she married Harry Maurice Capps. They were blessed with two sons and a daughter.



She lived on a farm in Hansen and then moved to Buhl and farmed. Maurice was drafted and served in the Navy in 1944-1945 during World War II. In 1959, they bought a farm in Gooding and sold it in 1990. They were members of Northview, Hansen, Gooding and Pomona Granges and held different offices. Belle was a member of the Twentieth Century Club and the Northern Lights Club. She was

a member of the United Methodist Church and had served as UMW secretary. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1993. Belle is survived by her children, Larry (Lori) Capps of Gooding; Carol (Rober) Meyer of Wisconsin and Sieve (Linda) of Boise; grandchildren, Susan Meyer of Arizona, Kami (Travis) Campbell of Nampa, Karrie (David) Hornbacher of Twin Falls, Mackenzie "Mac" and Tyler "Ty" Capps of Boise; one sister, Miriam Gibson of Boise; two brothers, Ralph (Phyllis) Hart of Oregon and Glen Hart of Utah; brother and sister-in-law, Lynn (Hil) Capps; sister-in-law, Helen Huston; sister-in-law, Carmen Hart; and all their extended families.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Maurice Capps; and brother, Warren Hart.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 12, at Demany Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Interment service will follow at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing for family members and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel. Memorials may be made in Belle's name to the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Hilda June McCallister

TWIN FALLS — Hilda June McCallister, age 88, of Meridian, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, July 4, 2007, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls.



She was born June 27, 1919, at Rock Creek, the daughter of O. J. and Susie Miller. A lifetime resident of the Magic Valley area, moving to Meridian recently for health reasons to be closer to her daughter.

She married Lewis McCallister in Twin Falls during the 1940s, and he has pre-

ceded her death. She attended the Hansen Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Lori McCallister of Meridian and Norman Jean Wheelwright of Richmond, Wash.; and a son, Bill McCallister of Twin Falls, and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Bernard Miller, and a sister, Mimi Stewart, along with her parents.

A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 10, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Wes Johnson conducting. Visitation will be from 3 until 5 p.m. Monday afternoon, July 9, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Delbert J. Stephenson

RUPERT — On Wednesday, July 4, 2007, after 91 years on this earth, Delbert J. Stephenson joined his heavenly family. After learning of his illness in May, he was able to remain at the home he loved until the time of his death.



Delbert was born April 23, 1916, in Farr West, Utah, the second eldest of six siblings. His parents were Irlinda and Charles Stephenson. When he was a year old, his parents moved to Pocatello, Idaho, where they raised their family.

In 1936, Delbert was called to leave an LDS mission in Norway. After completing his mission, he returned to Pocatello, where he met Lois Elaine Sewell. On Nov. 29, 1939, Delbert and Lois were married in the temple in LDS Temple. They were blessed with three wonderful children, Karyl, Julene and Mike.

In 1943, Delbert joined the U.S. Navy. During the war, he was stationed with the Seabees in Hawaii. In December of 1945, Delbert was honorably discharged and returned to Pocatello to work with his parents at Stephenson's Music and Electric. Several years later, Delbert and Lois decided to enter his name in the Veterans farm and dining in 1954. Delbert's name was drawn, and he and Lois were able to move their family to Rupert to begin life on the farm. Delbert farmed for several years and worked winters at Annapalago Farm. In 1960, he quit farming and worked full time at the J.R. Simplot Company in Heyburn until he retired in 1981. At that time, Delbert and Lois sold the farm ground, keeping just the two acres with the house where

they lived. Delbert always had a hidden desire to be a cowboy. He acquired a registered palomino quarter horse stallion and a few mares and started in the horse-raising business. He enjoyed working with his horses for about 25 years.

Delbert is survived and will be missed by his wife, Lois Elaine (Sewell) Stephenson; two daughters, Kay Stephenson of Rupert and Julene Cox of Boise; one son, William Michael (Tish) Stephenson of Carson City, Nev.; seven grandchildren — Marc, Michael (Kellie) Stephenson, Jen (Drew) Ranstrom, Jani (Jon) Harris, Ashlee (Kipp) Chambers, Tyson Stephenson and Kara Stephenson; six grandchildren with their spouses, Velverson, Hunter, Briggs and Halley Ranstrom, and Allie and Regan Harris. He is also survived by three of his siblings, Elmer and Stephen of Hellburg, Margie Clark and Devona (Iarl) Davis, both of Idaho Falls. Delbert was preceded in death by both parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 9, at the Aquella 1st and 2nd Ward chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Richard E. Poteet officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. prior to the service Monday at the church. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

The family wishes to convey their deep gratitude to Dr. Lilliana Sautero-Nava and the loving caregivers at Milldoka County Home Health and Hospice. We also want to send our love and thanks to the many friends who showed their care and love for Delbert and his family during this difficult time.

Deacon Pete E. Rodriguez

BURLEY — Deacon Pete E. Rodriguez, 80-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Thursday, July 5, 2007, at his home.



Pete was born Dec. 4, 1926, in Menard, Idaho, the son of Elpidio and Julia Urtegas Rodriguez.



He was in Menard and graduated from Menard High School. Pete married Amelia Bernice on Dec. 26, 1948, in Menard, Texas.

Pete moved to Burley in 1953, where he resided until 1958. As a young man, he worked in agriculture employed by Ore-ida and Grigg and Anderson. He later joined in the Idaho Police Department and received his law enforcement training at Idaho State University, and was subsequently hired by the Burley Police Department as a patrolman.

Pete was very proud to be the first Hispanic policeman in the state of Idaho. He then rose through the ranks to the position of chief of detectives. He served in that capacity until his retirement from the police force in 1988.

After a profession in law enforcement, he worked for the Cassia County School District. He was a natural mentor and role model for young people. His efforts helped many to achieve their educational goals, including college education. He also worked for the Cassia County Highway District as a senior enforcement officer until his illness prevented him from working. He served the state in various governor-appointed positions. These roles included work for the Law Enforcement Planning Commission, the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the Idaho Parole Commission. Pete was an active member of the Roman Catholic Church. Through the years, he was involved in various church groups. He was a leader in the Cansillo Movement, regional

director of the Christian Family Movement, and Grand Knight in the Fraternal Order of the Knights of Columbus. He was ordained as a permanent deacon for the Diocese of Boise. He was assigned to the Saint Nicholas Parish in Rupert, Idaho, for 13 years. He was the assignee of St. Theresa Parish in Burley, Idaho. He served there until the time of his death.

Pete enjoyed spending time with his family. He loved celebrating special occasions such as birthdays and anniversaries. Any occasion was a reason to celebrate with a barbecue in the back yard. Many fond memories of good times spent on the patio.

He enjoyed music and was an accomplished singer. He especially loved serenading his bride, Amelita.

He loved traveling. He achieved his dreams of visiting Europe on three different occasions. He especially loved attending an audience with Pope John Paul II in the Vatican Square. He was honored to be invited to the White House by President Jimmy Carter. He attended the reception for Pope John Paul II with his wife, Amelita.

Pete is survived by his wife Amelita; his five children, Dina (Andrzej) Victor, Debbie Rodriguez, Julie (Claude) Rasmussen, Rodolfo (Nina) Rodriguez and Peter A. Rodriguez; 14 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Thomas (Alicia) Rodriguez and Robert (Sharon) Rodriguez; and one sister, Carina (Edward) Stowell.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Damian, Guadalupe, Rodolfo and Edward; and one sister, Frances Rodriguez. The funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 11, at the old Burley High School gymnasium with Father Bishop Michael Driscoll, Diocese of Boise, celebrating. The Mass will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Friends may call that evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Little Flower Catholic Church and one hour prior to the service at the old Burley High School. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

SERVICES

Dale Christensen of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl; viewing from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the mortuary.

E.G. Miller of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church, 3550 E. 3750 N. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Gene Anthony Federico of Twin Falls, funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.; friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kent Bailey of Panguitch, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at noon Wednesday at the Panguitch 3rd Ward LDS

Chapel, 149 N. 400 E. in Panguitch, Utah; friends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the ward chapel in Panguitch (Magblyh Mortuary in Richfield, Salina and Mantu, Utah).

Rodolfo Duran Robles of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Shannon (Shane) Christopher Mangunt of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl with family viewing from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Tuesday. Viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Shirley 'Shirl' Hitt

HEYBURN — Shirley "Shirl" Brown Hitt, an 83-year-old resident of Heyburn, and a former longtime resident of Malta, died Friday, July 6, 2007, at his home.



Shirl was the son of James Russell and Martha Jane Hutchison Hitt, born on Aug. 12, 1923, in Malta, Idaho, where he resided for more than 59 years as a horseman, cattleman and rancher. He married Helen Nielson on Sept. 3, 1981, in Elko, Nev., and she preceded him in death. He then married Bonnie Jean Clark on March 19, 2002, in Heyburn, and they were together five wonderful years together. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie of Heyburn; five stepchildren, Keith (Bertie) Nielson of Blackfoot, Gary (Utana) Nielson of Boise, Allen

(Orilla) Clark of Burley, David (Chadine) Clark of Heyburn and Joann Jirec (Johnny) Jackson of Burley, nine nieces and nephews, Howard (Mary Ellen) Hitt, Richard (Susan) Hitt, Julie Hitt Kress, James (Linda) Roberts, Gale (Joyce) Roberts, Larry Roberts, Luan (Kend) Kerr, Janet (Mike) Ellenburger and Debbie (Tom) Mong and 19 step-grandchildren.

In addition to his first wife, Helen, he was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Grant Hitt and William W. Hitt; one sister, Frances Roberts; and a step-son, Dale Nielson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 12, at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church with Kay Catmull officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

CSI's Mini-Cassia center offering several classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center has several enrichment classes starting soon.

Animation Art is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, July 9-30. A pencil and a stack of paper and you are off on an adventure with instructor RaNae Anderson. Anderson worked as an animation artist in southern California for about 10 years. She will share the process from idea to final print. The cost is \$40.

Computers for Beginners class will be from 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, July 11 to Aug. 1. The "on" button is not the "off" button. Shirley Stauffer will teach students to turn on the computer, set up programs, create and manage files, customize windows, change Desktop displays and discover great shortcuts. The course is \$40.

Introduction to Power Point will be from 6-8 pm on Tuesdays, July 10-31. Microsoft's powerful presentation program is capable of creating dazzling slide presentations with sounds and special effects, charts, outlines, clip art and graphs. Students will learn to save presentations for viewing with a web browser, emailing or downloading to disk. The cost is \$40.

Flower Photography classes will cover taking close-up photos from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday evenings, July 9 and 16, and Saturday field trip, July 14. "Point and shoot" or single lens reflex cameras are

welcome in this course where everyone will work within their equipment and skill levels. The cost is \$40.

Rock climbing at the City of Rocks. Rock climbing for ages 7-12 is set for July 31. Returning climbers and ages 13 through adult are scheduled for Aug. 1. The van leaves the Mini-Cassia Center at 8:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 3 p.m. Climbers need to layer clothing, the weather is subject to rapid changes at the park, wear sturdy flexible shoes, pack a lunch, snacks and water and bring sunscreen and bug spray. The cost is \$25.

Other courses on the summer schedule include Buy and

Sell on Ebay and Web Page Design. For more information, call 678-1400.

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DEATH NOTICES

Jesus Sandoval

JEROME — Jesus Sandoval, 18, of Jerome, died Friday, July 6, 2007, in Jerome.
A vigil will be at 7 p.m. Monday, July 9, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. A funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 10, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth

Mortuary of Jerome.

Geraldine Oliver

BUHL — Geraldine Oliver, 93, of Buhl, died March 25, 2007.
A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 14, at the Twin Falls Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dietrich

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said, "Then, at 12:45 (p.m.) on March 10, my world was turned upside down. I was devastated."

Cottonware and Maughan said they received anonymous tips the morning of March 10 to go to the school board meeting. Cottonware said the school board went into executive session and then voted unanimously during the open meeting to not renew the teachers contracts.

"When they let these two teachers go they totally blindsided me," Simons said. "I was completely left out of the picture. Now why would any administrator want to work in a situation like that? You can't do it. You become totally ineffective."

Fallout

Simons said he thought about resigning for about three months — three months more than when he almost walked out last year.

"Job satisfaction was not there. As I watched this unfold from March, April, May and up through graduation, the job satisfaction was disappearing rapidly," Simons said. "I just couldn't face going back in and trying to put together, put things back together when I had no hand in tearing it apart."

But before that, Simons and Cottonware said there was an outpouring of public support for the released teachers. Simons said about 20 community members — teachers, stu-

dents and residents — spoke at the April board meeting, a month after Cottonware and Maughan were released.

Van Tassel said the board listened to the public for about 15 minutes that night, but he saw the public split in their support for the teachers and their support for the board's decision.

He said the board would probably be willing to give Maughan and Cottonware positive letters of recommendation.

After the April meeting Simons sent a memo to the school, under order from the school board, telling teachers and staff to "cease and desist from discussing board decisions in and around the school during school hours." Van Tassel later told Simons the memo didn't represent the school board's decision. Simons cancelled the cease and desist order the following day.

Van Tassel said the board originally didn't want the teachers discussing any political matters. They wanted the school to be a safe haven for children, he said.

Overstepped again

These happenings weren't

the first time Simons said he felt the board worked around him.

Simons prepared to walk out in his second year when the school board decided to eliminate the principal position at Dietrich and tried first to rehire the head boys basketball coach. He said he had no say in the decision about the principal, but had recommended the basketball coach for rehire.

Simons said he told the principal, who had already found another job, he was going to quit if the coach was released against his recommendation. The coach was then rehired.

Van Tassel wouldn't comment on the decision except to say this year the coach was rehired unanimously. He said Cottonware's former position had already been filled and board members were waiting for the judge's decision before filling Maughan's role. They also started looking for a new superintendent.

"I'll find someone else to replace him," Van Tassel said. "It'll hurt, but we'll move on." Simons compared his decision to putting a hole in water — a few seconds after taking the tube out, everything's normal again.

A Life Remembered

Gerald Anderson was a wonderful man who could do anything.

Gerald Anderson was born on June 4, 1939, in Arlington, CA, to Donald Wilbur Anderson and Bernice Cavin. He was raised by Irene Sanchez Anderson.



He had children with his wife, Linda Chesser; James Donald of Twin Falls; Ronald Wade (deceased); Arnold Dean of Nevada; Gerald Wayne (deceased) Janifer Lynn of Boise & Bryan Lee of Marysville Ca. He had 3 sisters: Rene & Chuck Vogel of Montana, Joan & John Thomas (both deceased) and Sherry Lynn Johnson of CA.

Later Gerald married Lucille Holloway Knappe and acquired 2 more sons: Carl Gene & Thomas Charles Knappe. At last count he was enjoyed 28 grand children and 32 great grand children. He also had one brother, Terry and (Gerrit) Anderson and numerous nieces & nephews.

He raised chickens and nerf herds; he built silos; he was quite a cowboy, but decided he'd had enough broken bones, so he quit rodeoing. He enjoyed trumpet, harmonicas and archery. He enjoyed John Wayne and Lawrence Welk. He loved life; he loved his family, hunting, fishing etc.

Graveside rites for Gerald will be held July 14 at 1:00 pm at Cherry Creek, Nevada. For information, call 734-3662 or call 410-2817. Cherry Creek is 1 1/2 miles on the other side of Wells and about 38 miles this side of Ely. Hope to see everyone there. Dinner following. Bring lots of food.

Jerome

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Bill Carberry was on vacation Friday, but Mayor Lance Clow said he hadn't heard anything about a regional airport in Jerome. The next he had heard, he said, was when Twin Falls County commissioners asked him about regional cooperation with Blaine County.

Clow's main concern, he said, was whether a larger regional airport would leave Twin Falls stuck with a costly airport. "Because we've received federal funding... we may be still required to operate our airport at a high level."

"We may be stuck with a financial burden," he said. "Those types of things have to be resolved."

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HAYNES GETS SCHOLARSHIP



The Minidoka County Republican Central Committee presented Holly Haynes with its 2007 scholarship. Holly is the daughter of Dennis and Becky Haynes and was chairman of the Minidoka County Young Republicans. She will be attending Brigham Young University Idaho working toward a degree in child psychology.

MAYES AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP



Elaine Mayes presents Michelle Rasmussen with a \$500 scholarship on behalf of the Mini-Cassia Retired Educators. The scholarship is presented annually to a college student who is pursuing a degree in education. Rasmussen is attending Idaho State University studying elementary education with an emphasis in special education and humanities. She will be graduating in December. She is working at Duorslak Elementary School as a paraprofessional in special education and at White Pine Intermediate School as a paraprofessional in the English as a Second Language department.

announced that Jessica Sue Baker of Twin Falls has been named an All-American Scholar. Baker, who attends Twin Falls High School, was nominated for this national award by Mike Federico. She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook which is published nationally. She is the daughter of Debra Green and Steven Baker of Pocatello and the granddaughter of Colleen and Robert Baker of Downey and Donald and Donna Green of Pocatello.

Local students make honors

DILLON, Mont. — Magie Valley students have named to the 2007 Spring Semester Dean's List at University of Montana Western according to Jason Karch, Western Registrar. To achieve this honor, students must be enrolled full-time or for 12 semester credits and carry a minimum 3.33 grade point average. An asterisk indicates a 4.0 GPA or all As.

Almo, Mackenzie Erickson; Glenns Ferry, Cole Darrington; Hiley, Joshua VanDyck; Hansen, Rachel Bulcher; Heyburn, — Gerliuh Nay; Jerome, Cory Mugggrave; Tara Mugggrave; Twin Falls, Chelsea Kack; Wendell, Stacie Jackson.

HASKIN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Jeff Klamm and Lydia Muecke are the recipients of this year's Ashley Dawn Haskin Scholarship. Ashley is the daughter of Mike and Tracy Haskin of Heyburn. Ashley passed away at the age of 7 in 1992 after a valiant battle with cancer. Following her death, an endowment fund was established through the Paul United Methodist Church, where scholarships would be awarded beginning the year Ashley would have graduated from high school (2003). This is the fifth year the scholarships have been awarded. Jeff is a 2007 Minico High School graduate. He will be attending the College of Southern Idaho this fall where he will study Math. His ultimate goal is to become a math teacher. Jeff is the son of Dan and Lisa Klamm of Paul. Lydia is a 2007 Minico High School graduate. She will be attending Jamestown College in Jamestown, N.D., this fall. She is a pre-med student and will be majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry. Her parents are Steve and Carol Muecke.

Jill Darrington

BOISE — Jill Darrington was the recipient of the Master of Health Science scholarship from Boise State University. Darrington graduated from BSU with a Master of Health Science degree. She was inducted as a member of Phi Alpha Honor Society in 2005. She was awarded the certificate of National Service in 2006 and received graduate assistantship from the Center of the Study of Aging at Boise State University for 2006-2007. She is a 2001 graduate of Declo High School. Her parents are Tim and Jana Darrington of Declo.

Rebecca Jones

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Jones of Twin Falls graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology at Lewis and Clark College's commencement ceremony held on May 6. Author, education researcher and veteran teacher Vivian Gussin Paley—the only teacher to ever win a MacArthur Foundation "genius" grant spoke at Lewis & Clark College's 135th commencement.

Jessica Sue Baker

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FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations of the Gallegos family gathered recently for a family photo. From left are, back, Mildred King of Heyburn, great-great-grandmother; Ilina Welker of Heyburn, great-grandmother; Coclan Verburg of Burley, grandmother; and front, Robin Marie Gallegos of Heyburn, mother; and Alessa Klandra Gallegos of Heyburn, daughter.

Evan Kyle Rodriguez

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MOVIES July 6 to 10, 2007

ORBITUM
An Ancient Egyptian Mystery
Knocked Up (R) Day: 7:00-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
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JEROME 4
Transformers (PG) Day: 7:00-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
*PG-13

LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG) Day: 7:00-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
*PG-13

Evan Almighty (PG) Day: 7:15-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
*PG-13

Ratatouille (G) Day: 7:15-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
*PG

Summer Matinee #6 Day: 4-8
Fri-Sat: 11:00-1:15
*PG

THE 11th HOUR
A Documentary
Pirates of the Caribbean 3
At World's End (PG) Day: 7:00-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
*PG-13

Summer Matinee #6 Day: 4-8
Fri-Sat: 11:00-1:15
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Shrek the Third (G) Day: 7:00-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
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Surf's Up (PG) Day: 7:00-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
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License to Wed (R) Day: 7:15-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
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Live Free or Die Hard (PG) Day: 7:00-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
*PG-13

Nancy Drew (PG) Day: 7:00-9:30
Fri-Sat: 8:30-10:30
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PG-13: 4:00-6:00
PG-13: 7:00-9:00
PG-13: 8:00-10:00

Walt Disney's Ratatouille (G) Day: 7:00-9:30
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Volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers for their new program, Eleventh Hour Angels. They are in need of volunteers who feel they can spend time with patients who are in their final hours of life. Training will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 25 at their office, 209 Shoup Ave. W. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 735-0121.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers that are familiar with Quick Books. Help is needed bi-monthly for a few hours. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so

Want to help?

This **public service column** is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the **United Way and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)** at 735-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.

their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Gooding two to four hours per visit, once a week. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 4764, or 736-4764.

Volunteers — Volunteer opportunities are available for citizens who are at least 55 to use their life experiences, wisdom and skills to answer the call of their neighbors in need. Call Edith at 736-4764 or Kitty

at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to work with refugees in the following areas: tutor English, share American culture, help with transportation, collect and move donated items, provide transportation to appointments, help children prepare for school, and help show community resources. To help in these areas, call 736-2166. To donate items, bring them to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m.


Drivers — Disabled American Veterans are in need of drivers to transport veterans to their VA Medical Center appointments. Requirements include private insurance, valid driver's license and a safe driving record. Drivers receive training and physicals, and do not need to be a veter-

an. Call Dick at 678-3599.

Drivers — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed in the Mini-Cassia area to take 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.

Barbecue grills — Safe Harbor, a nonprofit organization which provides Saturday meals to the needy, is looking for large barbecue grills. To donate items, call Thyllis at 735-8787.

Courtney Marie Sweet 16



Remember, it's okay to be spoiled, as long as you don't act spoiled.

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Filer Middle School announces honor roll

FILER — Filer Middle School announced the honor roll for the second semester 2006-07.

4.0
6th Grade
Morgan Cassidy, Jenna Clark, Cassidy Ferrell, Lars Locker, Cole Meyerhooffer, Cassidy Moon, Eli Thompson, Brooke Wissenbach

7th Grade
George Buchholz, Tori Cobb, Cody Elliott, Lars Locker, Cole Meyerhooffer, Amanda Miller, Kendall Mohlenbrink, Janessa Orban, Marc Ramseyer, Kyndal Stradley

Peterson, Jamie Quessnell, Victoria Regis, Autumn Robinson, Aubrey Sharp, Chantelle Shields, Shelby Summers

8th Grade
Ernie Albertson, Taylor Barnes, Shantel Benedictus, Sarah Brilerley-Hull, Tiffany Hank, Allie Hutt, Amanda Knuz, Kaitlyn Mansfield, Justin Rest, Donald Rittenhouse, Leah Schaal, Halle Schmoce, Tiffany Starr, Katie Williams, Nykole Willmore

Williams, Zane Wolfe

8th Grade
Kimberly Azevedo, Randi Bailey, Moriah Boone, Harley Buxton, Makala Canoy, Carol Castillo, Mackenzi Jasper, Megan Jones, Elvis Martinez, William Mavromichalis, Tawny Morris, Trevor Rathert, Callie Ridley, Casey Ridley, Duane Rittenhouse, Randi Robinson, Danny Shank, Nathan Simon, Katie Tucker, Erin Tyree, Rudy Vazquez, Jesse Vierstra, Nikki Wahl, Alicia Weekes, Kessa Wonenberg, Brendan Wong, Cameron Woody.

8th Grade
Stephanie Fort, Myla Jeffries, Ryan Orr, Ramona Pettus-Zapata, Matt Ramseyer, Lindsey Schroeder, Ben Shelder

3.5-3.9
6th Grade
Kyle Ackerman, Kall Archibald, Dustin Brannon, Morgan Clifford, Sara Comer, Michala Cox, Searra Crapner, Makayla Farnsworth, Connor Harding, Meg Jeffries, Sierra Koyle, Vivian Lemmons, DeMar Lott, Sierra Lyon, Anna McCreary, Thayne Messner, Mckyle Mitchell, Audrey Reichlein, Mikayla Triplett, Diana Uras

3.0-3.4
6th Grade
Kaylee Aguilar, McKenzie Brown, Bridget Crowley, Jared Foukal, Audrey Halfhill, Jeshah Hanson, Rebecca Holloway, Cassandra Lang, Korbin Ludwig, McKayla Luper, Brandon Lyon, Collin Masters, Doug McGregor, Breanna Miskin, Shelby Moyle, Austin Murluck, Danielle Petrone, Jubal Sanford, Hally Shirley, Alexandria Wolf, Angelica Zavala

7th Grade
Jared Allen, Jessica Boda, Kody Carpenter, Mckenzie Clancy, Jordan Clark, Jenina Clubb, Jessica Davis, Noelia Garza, Cassie Justesen, Brianna Kaye-Larson, Haley Kiser, Raymond Kober, Isaac Krefl, Olivia Lemmons, Caitlyn Loya, Andrew McMaylor, Dustie Melton, David Murray, Trent Murray, Connor Piate, Maycee Reeder, Cody Reynolds, Ben Rolfe, Jordan Shetter, Jake Smith, Kenal Snider, Whitney Tracy, Taft

Jerome County Democrats to meet Tuesday afternoon

JEROME — The Jerome County Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the EMS building on East Main in Jerome. Final plans for the summer picnic will be made during the meeting. The summer picnic is set for

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 28 at the North City Park. The event is a potluck, and everyone is invited. Larry Larocco, candidate for U.S. Senate, has been invited to speak. For more information, call 324-5493.

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Frost selected to participate in NRA youth summit

HEYBURN — Matt Frost, son of James and Michelle Frost of Heyburn, an upcoming senior at Minico High School, has been selected from numerous qualified applicants across the state to participate in the National Rifle Association's 11th annual National Youth Education Summit (YES).



Frost

YES is a seven-day, all expense paid educational experience in Washington, D.C. for outstanding high school sophomores and juniors. While in the nation's capitol, Matt will learn the significance of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights while developing an understanding of government and the importance of actively participating in it.

Matt was junior class president and will be Minico's student body president for the 2007-2008 school year. Matt participates in football and wrestling and is employed at Century Cinema 5 and maintains a 3.9 grade point average.

The National Youth Education Summit is in its 11th year. The National Rifle Association launched the program in an effort to encourage America's youth to become active and knowledgeable citizens at both national and local levels. All funding for the program is provided by the NRA Foundation through monies raised by Friends of NRA. Friends of NRA is a grassroots, fund-raising program organized by local volunteers. Since the program's inception in 1993, Friends of NRA has funded thousands of local projects that include youth education efforts, law enforcement training, and wildlife conservation projects.

Moscow man with HIV files lawsuit against health district

LEWISTON (AP) — A northern Idaho man convicted last year of having unprotected sex with women while knowing he was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, has filed a lawsuit against the North Central District Health Department.

Kanay Mubita, 32, filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Boise, arguing his privacy rights were violated when, he says, health district officials gave his medical records to prosecutors.

In May 2006, Mubita was sentenced in 2nd District Court to four years on each of the 11 counts he was convicted of for a total of 44 years. Mubita is to be eligible for pro-

batation after four years. "I was deprived of my life, liberty and property, without equal protection of law as a direct result of North Central District Health's actions," the suit states.

Kanay Mubita contends he is not HIV positive, despite positive tests that were presented at his trial.

He argues that his constitutional right to privacy was violated when his medical records were given to the Latah County prosecutor's office in October 2005.

He is currently serving his sentence in the Idaho State Correctional Institution in Boise, the Lewiston Tribune reported.

Mubita contends he is not HIV positive, despite positive tests that were presented as evidence at his trial.

Investigators scrutinize power pole for link to deadly Utah fire

NEOLA, Utah (AP) — Authorities trying to pinpoint the cause of a deadly wildfire here have removed parts of a power pole as evidence in an ongoing investigation.

At the request of federal agents, the pole's cross arm and lightning arrester are being stored in a locked shed, Moon Lake Electric Association staff assistant Diana Rasmussen said.

"They asked us as part of the investigation if we would preserve them in the event they need them in the future," said Rasmussen. "But we still don't see any evidence linking us to the cause of the fire."

Investigators have declined to discuss a possible cause of the fire, which by Saturday had burned 42,639 acres, or 66.6 square miles, killed three and destroyed at least a dozen homes.

The wildfire is believed to have originated in the same area where the pole is located and weather is not believed to have been a factor.

On Thursday, investigators photographed the pole and met with Moon Lake Electric CEO Grant J. Earl. The association's insurance company has hired its own investigator, which the company said was typical in cases where there is considerable loss or questions of liability.

The Neola North fire, 100 miles east of Salt Lake City, was 55 percent contained Saturday. So far, the cost of fighting the fire is estimated at \$1.9 million.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Driving under the influence sentencings

City of Twin Falls

Dale C. Shank, 43, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 30 days; 12 months probation.

Misdemeanor sentencings

City of Twin Falls

Eugene R. Jensen, 24, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges, second offense; \$200 fine; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days in jail with 345 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; one count driving without privileges, two or more within five years; \$200 fine; \$87.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 345 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Rowdy S. Norman Falls, 21, Jerome; driving without privileges; \$300 fine; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Crystal W. Benitez, 31, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Travis T. Nelms, 29, Buhl; one count driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$172.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 17 months probation; one count open container; \$100 fine.

Michael J. Ray, 27, Kimberly; driving without privileges; \$300 fine; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Don H. Torbox, 41, Fallon, Nev.; one count driving without privileges, second offense; costs waived; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for two years; one count possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Christopher D. Nielsen, 37, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$100 fine with \$50 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 176 suspended, four days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Ashley M. Layme, 20, Jerome; petit theft; withheld judgment granted; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; shall not go onto premises of Winco.

Scott C. King, 16, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's

license; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; failure to appear; \$200 fine.

James B. Barber, 26, Twin Falls; assault; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation.

Robert J. Comstock Jr., 17, Twin Falls; battery; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Joshua D. Wilson, 29, Hansen; no insurance; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.

Derek T. Rider, 19, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; shall not go onto premises of Winco.

Shannon E. Rios, 23, Twin Falls; failure to notify upon striking unattended vehicle; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Joshua A. Adair, 29, Filer; bat-

tery; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.

Michael R. Williams, 54, Twin Falls; one count domestic battery; amended to battery; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count violation of no contact order; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 10 days in jail with six suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Natalie N. Orozco, 24, Jerome; petit theft; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation; shall not go onto premises of Shopko.

Jedidiah J. Bateman, 25, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$200 fine; \$87.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; two days work detail.

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
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Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
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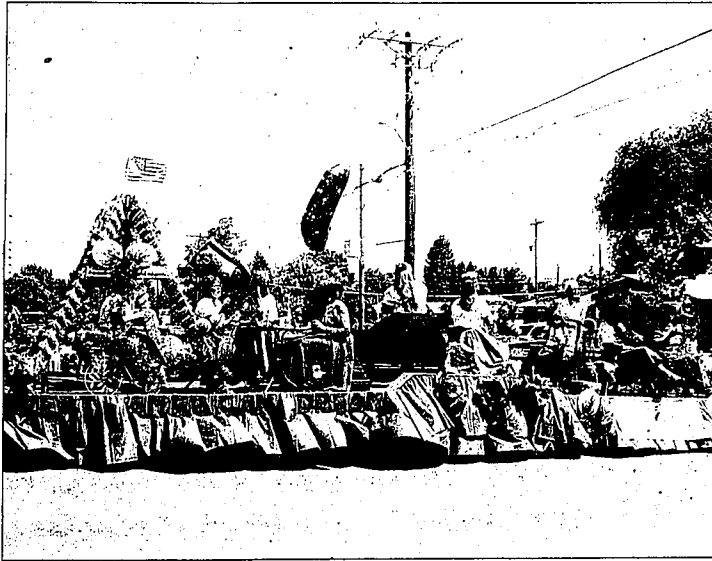
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After-Hours Party, 10pm
Woody's Sports Bar & Grill
215 5th Ave. South

All events and activities are free!
For more information please call 208-734-9955.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho

A DAY AT THE PARADE



The Hats of Red Repute club received a blue ribbon and honorable mention for their float with the theme 'Girls Just Wanna Have Fun' at Rupert's Fourth of July parade Wednesday. The float featured swings, teeter-totters and soda fountain tables and chairs. The 'Red Hatters' are a branch of the national organization.

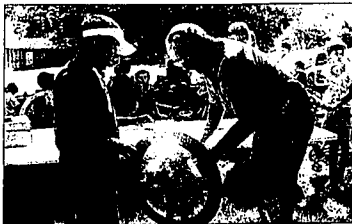


Ehan, Dillon and Mandi Tolman enjoy the display at Rupert's Fourth of July parade Wednesday.



The Minico High School MiCadettes drill team performs at Rupert's Fourth of July parade Wednesday.

BICYCLE SAFETY EVENT



At right: Lt. James Wardle of the Rupert Police Department checks Luis Morales' bike for safety issues at Minidoka Memorial Hospital's seventh annual Ride for Safety on Tuesday. Bikes were also licensed at the time and each child received a bike helmet and could decorate their bike to ride it in the Rupert Fourth of July Parade. They were also served lunch. More than 250 children attended the event making it the biggest event to date. At left: Aubrie Johnson, Megan Graff and Indie Daniels ride their newly decorated bikes at Minidoka Memorial Hospital's seventh annual Ride for Safety event Tuesday.



School district to provide lunches in the park

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Who says there's no such thing as a free lunch?

If you're a child there sure is, during the Summer Lunch Program at Burley's North Park.

Through a federal grant the Cassia County School District is providing lunch free of charge to children 18 and under. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the park which is located on the corner of Ninth Street and Oakley Avenue in Burley. Lunch is also available to parents for \$3.25 per person.

"Parents enjoy the park more than going to the school and I think it has helped them decide to bring their kids," says Peggy Wrigley with the school lunch program.

The lunch is a balanced meal, complete with white or chocolate milk to drink. Tuesday through Thursday is a hot meal and Friday is cold pack lunch.

Lunches must be eaten in the park and parents are not allowed to eat the children's food.

This is not a needs-based program and no verification

of income or residence is taken. All area children and their families are welcome to participate.

The free lunch program is in conjunction with "Food, Fit and Fun in the Park" which is held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Thursday through July 26. The Food, Fit and Fun in the Park event is sponsored by Cassia Regional Medical Center, Oregon Trail Botanical Gardens Foundation and the Burley Public Library. There is no charge for participation in these programs and all are welcome to attend.

Why all the activity at such a little known park? In order to qualify for grants to fix up the park and purchase new play ground equipment it has to be shown that the park is used for activities. With the Food, Fit and Fun at the Park Program and the free lunch program the park will qualify and new equipment will be added this fall.

The lunch program feeds 85-100 children most days they serve and more than 200



Jordyn Hazby and Tyfee Stroud enjoy a free lunch at Burley's North Park. Lunch is provided free of charge to children 18 and under throughout the summer.

on Thursdays, thanks to the Food, Fit and Fun program. Organizers of the lunch program say if they get a good turnout they plan to continue the program at the park again next year.

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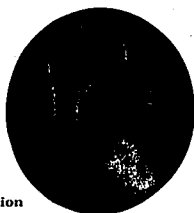
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COLLEGE REPORT

Slugging her way to the top

COLLEGE REPORT

Williams plans to build on runner-up finish with NIC softball

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One word is often repeated when Justine Williams talk about her experiences with the North Idaho College softball team this past fall.

Amazing.
It began with winning the Scenic West Athletic Conference tournament in Salt Lake City. It escalated with a run to the championship game at the national tournament in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. It culminated with NIC finishing at the second-best team in the nation. Individually, Williams earned first-team all-region honors and the opportunity to continue her college career at Division II Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Ariz.

"It was pretty sweet," said Williams of the 2007 season. The 2005 Twin Falls graduate started 73 of 74 games for the 48-27 Cardinals and hit 279 with five home runs and 50 RBIs while playing primarily at first base with some time at catcher.

But what she'll remember most is the moment her team "came together" at the national tournament after dropping its opener. NIC lost its first game at the 2006 national tournament as well and was eliminated quickly when it fell in its second outing. But 2006 was different.

"We got over the nerves and started playing and we just kept winning," said Williams. Suddenly, Williams said she and her teammates knew they were going to keep on winning. That they did, taking seven straight games.

They beat Florida's Chipola College 5-4 in extra innings to force a rematch for the title. Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh, NIC tied the game at 3-3 and had runners on with two outs and the bases loaded. But a diving catch by Chipola helped earn the third out. Playing their fourth game of the day, the Cardinals ran out of gas in extra innings and suffered a 6-3 defeat.

Williams expressed that second place in NJCAA softball is nothing to frown about. When the dust settled from the final game, a profound thought hit her. "I'd rather be hot than cold," said Williams, who plans to enter the nursing program at

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Former Twin Falls Bruins standout Justine Williams made an impact on Region 18 while playing for North Idaho College last spring.

d'Alene this summer where she is helping coach a U16 softball team. In Arizona, she looks forward to playing in the heat rather than the cold and snow that often accompany softball season in northern Idaho.

"I'd rather be hot than cold," said Williams, who plans to enter the nursing program at the Phoenix school. The Grand Canyon coaches have told Williams she'll have to work for her time on the field, but that's exactly what she plans to do.

"I want to grow more as a softball player, be a lot more consistent and mentally tougher," said Williams. "I want to have fun and just keep playing and keep getting better."

2007 Times-News College Report for spring sports

The following reports on athletes competing at the college level were submitted by parents and area coaches. All information was confirmed through the athletes' respective college athletic departments. Athletes are listed by sport played and by last name alphabetically.

his junior campaign.

Andy Carlisle, Minico
As part of the pitching rotation for a 39-18 team at Miles Community College (Mont.), Carlisle helped the Pioneers to their first-ever trip to the NJCAA Division II World Series. Carlisle went 6-2 with a 1.99 ERA and 25 strikeouts. Miles lost two one-game games at the series and was eliminated.

Greg Christensen, Minico
An outfielder and first baseman, Christensen hit .266 with six doubles and one home run as a sophomore at Treasure Valley Community College. The Chukars went 28-26 overall, but had an eight-game win streak in April. In a win over Yakima, Christensen went 3-for-5 with a double.

Colton Douglass, Minico
Douglass hit .274 with six doubles, eight runs and 11 runs scored as a freshman, helping Treasure Valley Community College to a 28-26 record.

Paul Gerrish, Filer
Gerrish redshirted as a sophomore at Texas Christian University after transferring from Division II Northern State University (S.D.). The sophomore right-handed pitcher had a team-best 4.66 ERA as a freshman at Northern State, while hitting .366 in 125 at bats.

Kenny Koopman, Wendell
The sophomore played at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore. The freshman pitcher went 4-2 in NWAC play and 10-37 overall. He was named at BMCC by

Filer products Remington Daniels and David Flynn, along with Butk's Perry Hamilton.

Dale Sayles, Minico
Sayles hit .184 with nine hits and five RBIs as a freshman outfielder at College of the Redwoods. He helped Corsairs to a 17-25 record, including 10-15 in the Golden Valley Conference.

Kenny Steelman, Twin Falls
Steelman redshirted as a freshman at Eastern New Mexico University.

Cory Warburton, Minico
Warburton helped Treasure Valley Community to a 28-26 record, including an eight game win streak in April he went 3-for-4 with a double in a win over Yakima (Wash.) as part of the streak. The redshirt freshman infielder hit .280 with 10 doubles, one triple and one home run. He totaled 21 RBIs and scored 27 runs on his way to being named to the 2007 Eastern Region All-Star team.

Brandon Wilkoff, Minico
Wilkoff recorded 19 strikeouts and had a 5.40 ERA and a 0-2 record for Miles, which advanced to the NJCAA Division II World Series.

McCoy Worthington, Minico
Worthington had a solid freshman year at Colorado Christian University, hitting .237 with nine RBIs. He started 46 games for the 12-41 Cougars, playing in the outfield.

Softball

Jennifer Barnburg, Jerome
Barnburg, a catcher and third baseman, recorded a home run in Treasure Valley's 14-7 season-ending win over Blue Mountain. She helped the Chukars to a 13-38 season.

Dani Hansing, Filer
A redshirt sophomore, Hansing played first base and did some pitching for a 13-38 Treasure Valley Community College team. The Chukars finished 6-22 in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

Jayne Harrison, Twin Falls
Harrison hit .206 with one Please see COLLEGE, Page C2

Baseball

Tim Bourner, Buhl
In his first season at Albertson College of Idaho after two years at Treasure Valley Community College, Bourner went 4-0 with a 4.45 ERA with 17 appearances and five starts. The 2003 Buhl grad recorded 22 strikeouts during

Two more area grads sign to play college basketball

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley can boast of two more area basketball players who will join the college ranks this week.

Jason Mumm of Kimberly and Jaynee Thurston of Burley recently signed to play basketball at the junior college level. Mumm will play in Ontario, Ore., for the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars. The Chukars play in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWACC).

"Jason adds power, size and great post skills," TVCC head coach Drake Wallick said in a recent release. "As he acclimates to the college game, there is no telling how good a player he'll become."

The 6-foot-7, 210-pound Mumm led Kimberly High School to a 14-9 record, averaging 16 points and seven rebounds per game as a 2007 senior. He shot 72 percent from the free-throw line and 44 percent from the field. Mumm was an all-state performer as a senior and carried a 3.5 grade-point average at Kimberly.

"Jason had many choices to



Mumm



Thurston

continue his basketball career and further his education," Wallick said. "We are extremely pleased he chose Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore., and our men's basketball program."

Thurston helped Burley High School to the Class 4A girls basketball state championship. The 5-foot-6 guard will play at Sheridan College in Sheridan, Wyo. Thurston scored 10 points in the Bobcats' 48-44 win over Hillcrest in the state title game and earned Great Basin Conference West Honorable Mention status as a 2007 senior.

"Jaynee is an outstanding shooter that will really stretch the defense next year," Sheridan head coach Frank McCarthy recently told The Sheridan Press.

Thurston was a letter winner in basketball, soccer and softball at Burley and also an honor student with a 3.7 GPA. She will play alongside former Shoshone standout Kori Blingham for the Generals.

Venus claims 4th Wimbledon title

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Improbable as this Wimbledon title might have seemed, Venus Williams knew it could happen.

Far away as that trophy might have appeared only last week, Williams knew she had the game and the grit to grab it.

Oh, how her serves and strokes sizzle on the grass of Centre Court.

With a dominant run through the latter rounds, Williams became the lowest-ranked woman to win Wimbledon, beating Marlon Barroil of France 6-4, 6-1 Saturday for her fourth championship at the All England Club.

"I was really motivated because no one picked me to win. They didn't even say, 'She can't win.' They weren't even talking about me," said Williams, who reached No. 1 in 2002 but entered Wimbledon ranked No. 31. "I never would doubt myself that way."

Even after missing time with a left wrist injury? Even after being two points from defeat against a teenager ranked 59th in the first round? Even after trailing 5-3 in the final set against someone ranked 71st in the third?

There really wasn't a smidgen of surprise that she once more got to clutch the Venus Rosewater Dish, as the Wimbledon championship's plate happens to be known?

"For me? No," she said. "I just have to go out there and execute. I have the experience and everything in it."
It was similar to the performance turned in by Williams' younger sister Serena in January, when she won the Australian Open while ranked 81st. Clearly, rankings mean nothing when it comes to the Williams siblings. Nor does recent form.

If they are in a tournament, they can win it. "As long as we're fit," the 27-year-old Williams said, "we just have so much more to give on the court."

Barroil, who hits two-sided forehands and



Venus Williams holds the trophy after defeating France's Marion Barroil in the Women's Singles final on the Centre Court at Wimbledon on Saturday to win the 2007 championship.

backhands, learned that lesson quickly. She didn't fade Williams anywhere, let alone on grass — where balls skid more than they bounce — and Barroil quickly discovered it was like nothing she'd ever experienced on a tennis court.

By the end, she was flexing her wrists and shaking her hands, trying to alleviate the sting from Williams' serves at up to 125 mph.

It was a remarkable display of shot-making, court coverage and consistency, match after match. Not only did Williams whip perfectly placed strokes from all sorts of angles, she repeatedly tracked down opponents' apparent winners and got them back.

Against Barroil, she compiled a whopping 27-9 edge in winners and won 13 of the 18 points that lasted at least 10 strokes.

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SPORTS

District V, VI rodeo stars compete at Silver State

Times-News

FALLOON, Nev. — Several high school members from District V and VI competed in the 22nd annual Silver State International Rodeo July 2-7 in Fallon, Nev., at the Churchill County Fairgrounds.

The SSII is open to contestants who finish fifth through 10th in their state or provincial finals for the year. States and provinces may provide 15th place to fill a team. Contestants who qualify may pick up one extra event, provided they will not be competing in that event at the National High School Rodeo Finals.

After the first go-around, a time of 0.59 seconds by Tyler Stradley of Filer and Brock Casperson of Kimberly in team roping was good enough for third place in the average. Cy Eames of Coping also was third in calf roping after an 11.14 run and Casperson was eighth (12.78). Corey Rogers finished fifth (6.18) and Minico teammate Kade Hodge (6.24) held the seventh spot in steer churning. In bronco riding, a time of 3.72 seconds, Cassie Vierstra of Filer finished seventh in the average. Leseca Knoch of Filer was 14th in the average in poles with a run of 21.47 and was 11th in team roping with Scott Perkins also of Filer.

The cutting finals began at 7 a.m. on Saturday and the Top 15 finals were at 10 a.m. Saturday evening at the Churchill County Fairgrounds.

Results will be published in the Times-News as they become available.

Silver State International Rodeo At Churchill County Fairgrounds, Fallon, Nev.

Team roping - 1. Tyler Stradley, Filer, 11:14; Brock Casperson, Kimberly, 12:78; Corey Rogers, Filer, 12:77; Kade Hodge, Filer, 12:77.

Appleby leads at AT&T

BETHESDA, Md. — A mammoth gallery watched tournament host Tiger Woods make his 18th hole, a round that was inches away from being something spectacular.

A much thinner crowd — as in, "C'mon, there's plenty of space along the ropes" — followed the day's final group and witnessed an eventful round from Stuart Appleby, who roller-coastered his way to a two-stroke lead Saturday over K.J. Choi with one round to play at the AT&T National.

Woods, meanwhile, ruled what could have been. Put after putt missed by just inches — a 37-foot putt to a 6-footer at No. 3, a 21-footer at No. 13, a 14-footer at No. 14. The result was a 69 that gave him a 208 total and tied for second — seven shots off the lead.

Watson untouchable at U.S. Senior Open

HAVEN, Wis. — Tom Watson struggled in the third round of the U.S. Senior Open, but his closest pursuers didn't fare any better as

NASCAR's top series changes name

DAYTONA, Beach, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR's top series is changing its name for the second time in five years, switching from Nextel Cup to the Sprint Cup starting in 2008.

Only the third name change in NASCAR's 60 years, but had been expected since Nextel merged with Sprint in August 2005. NASCAR allowed Nextel to research the logo and name. Relying on fan feedback, focus groups and surveys, the company decided to use the Sprint brand, name and logo.

While admitting name changes are not ideal, NASCAR chairman Brian France has maintained its premier series needed to be in line with the Sprint brand since that's what the company is now called.

NASCAR's top series was called Grand National Series at its inception, and was called the Winston Cup Series when it was bought by R.J. Reynolds sponsored it

from 1971 to 2003. But BBK bought out of its contract in 2003, and Nextel took over with a 10-year, \$700 million deal. The series was called the Nextel Cup Series in 2004.

That name was put in jeopardy 20 months later when Nextel merged with Sprint, and company officials said they took extensive measures to research the logo and name. Relying on fan feedback, focus groups and surveys, the company decided to use the Sprint brand, name and logo.

Nathan Capps, Jerome The Idaho State Juno won the Big Sky Championship in decathlon after earning 7,033 points. Capps took over first place in the event by taking second in the javelin and shot put, focusing on the speed of his products.

Tour starts amid shadow of drugs

LONDON (AP) — On a day when the Tour de France made a rare stop in Britain and riders sped past Parliament and Buckingham Palace, the shadow of drugs remained inescapable in cycling.

Switzerland's Fabian Cancellara won the prologue Saturday as the sport's premier event began amid heavy security and with a distinct British accent.

Cancellara, the world time-trial champion who also won the Tour prologue in 2004, completed the 4.9-mile race through downtown London in 16 minutes, 50 seconds. He is strictly a time-trial rider and is not expected to compete for the title in the three-week race.

"I am really happy, that's for sure," said Cancellara, who will wear the leader's yellow jersey for Sunday's first stage from London to Canterbury. "I will do the maximum to defend it."

Germany was 13 seconds behind. George Hincapie of the United States was next, 23 seconds off the pace. Britain's Bradley Wiggins, looking to bring the home fans a victory, was fourth among the 189 riders in the race against the clock.

The prologue took place two years to the day after suicide bombers killed 52 people on London's public transit network and as the country confronts a new wave of terrorism. Hundreds of police were deployed.

Cancellara's victory clearly brightened the mood of his team. Biarne Illis, the manager of Team CSC, said he would stay home this year. In May, he jotted cycling by admitting he used the banned performance enhancer EPO on his way to winning the 1996 Tour. That immediately turned him into an outcast of sports among race officials.

"There are a lot of problems in cycling, but I want to look to the future," Cancellara added. "And if you keep looking back at the past, of course it's hard."

Cycling has been battered by doping scandals, accusations and admissions the



Swiss rider Fabian Cancellara passes in front of St. Stephen's Tower and Big Ben, during the first stage of this year's Tour De France, London, Saturday.

past year. And that's saying a lot for a sport linked to widespread use of banned drugs for decades.

Illis is not alone in sitting out this year. Others excluded or not attending this year are sprint ace Alessandro Petacchi, Team Milram boss Gianluigi Sgarbi, Astana riders Matthias Kessler and Eddy Mazzoleni, Thinkoff riders Joerg Jaksche and American Tyler Hamilton.

Tour officials, fearing that fans will turn away, required all riders to sign a new International Cycling Union anti-doping commitment. Riders pledged that they are not involved in doping and promised to submit DNA samples to Spanish authorities in the Operation Puerto investigation that began last year. Cyclists also had to agree to pay a year's salary on top of a two-year ban if caught doping.

"Doping is the enemy of cycling," Tour director Christian Prudhomme said. "Sport is a reflection of society, and there

are wonderful people involved in cycling."

As stage winner, Cancellara was automatically tested for doping, though the results will not be known for several days. After last year's Tour, Floyd Landis tested positive for synthetic testosterone, an accusation the American has repeatedly, and at times clumsily, denied. An arbitration panel is considering whether Landis should lose his title after the positive test following his dramatic victory in the 17th stage last year. He claims he's been wronged by a French lab.

While the Tour has twice come to Britain, the London debut was a first. Organizers, looking to make a clean start, clearly hoped to draw on the novelty and the enthusiasm of British fans.

The last time the Tour went through Britain was in 1994, when an estimated 2 million people crowded the route. Thousands turned out this year, many in support of local favorites.

Venus

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Federer to face Nadal in final

Roger Federer sneaked a peek at Bjorn Borg in the Centre Court stands, then carried on with the business at hand.

One eye on the past, one on the present, Borg in the '70s. "Troubled little in a straight-set semifinal win Saturday, his 33rd consecutive victory at Wimbledon and record 53rd in

a row on grass. Federer strove to what amounts to a two-sided challenge in the final.

On Sunday, Federer will try to best his present-day nemesis Rafael Nadal, in order to equal past star Borg's mark of five straight Wimbledon championships.

"It is tricky when you see him sitting there, because he is a living legend," Federer said, sounding something like a teen who spotted his favorite

rock star. "I have so much respect for him that it is great that he's here. I hope I can do the job tomorrow."

"Sure, he's the favorite. No one has any doubt about that," Nadal said, ignoring his 8-4 career record against Federer. "But I'm going to try my best."

One would assume he also will have to be at his best to have a chance on this surface against Federer, someone so talented on the court and so

College

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home run and nine RBIs at Snow College. The sophomore utility player recorded a 336 on-base percentage and helped the badgers to a 23-32 season that ended with a 7-2 loss to the College of Southern Idaho at the SWAC tournament.

McKenzie Mangum, Jerome Mangum picked up the win in the circle and had two strikeouts in Treasure Valley's 14-7 season-ending win over Blue Mountain. The right-handed pitcher helped the Chualar to six conference wins and 13 victories on the season.

Sarah Standley, Twin Falls Standley played shortstop and second base as a freshman at Treasure Valley Community College.

Cassie Tipton, Bull A freshman catcher, Tipton went 4-for-5 in Treasure Valley's 14-7 season-ending win over Blue Mountain.

Track and field

Tiffany Andersen, Burley The sophomore sprinter helped Idaho State for a fifth-place finish in the women's 4x100-meter relay at the NCAA West Regional Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. Andersen's contribution to a time of 46:54 helped the Chualar to six conference finishes at the championships. Andersen also took 13th in the 400 meters with a time of 55:67 seconds. She set a personal record in the 400 with a 54:54 at the Robison Invitational at BYU in April.

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Sprint also announced the SprintSpeed Million promotion, which will pair 12 fans with the 12 drivers competing for the series title this season.

Iaynie Goodbody, Wendell A redshirt freshman at Stanford, Goodbody finished 13th in the hammer throw and 14th in the javelin at the Pac-10 championships. She recorded a throw of 49.73 meters in the hammer throw and 37.06 in the javelin.

Her best throws on the season were 180 feet, 1 inch in the hammer and 140-2 in the javelin.

She was also named to the honorable mention Pac-10 All-Academic Team and the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation All-Academic Team.

Chelsea McEwen, Valley McEwen took part in distance events as a freshman at Idaho State.

Melissa McLimore, Jerome A redshirt senior at Idaho State, McLimore was the 800-meter champion at the Big Sky Conference championships with a time of 2 minutes, 10.05 seconds. She also took 21st in the 800 with a time of 2:15.18 at the NCAA West Regional Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. She ran sprints and middle distance at ISU.

Brody Miller, Twin Falls Miller, the 2006 Class 5A state champion in the 100 and 200 meters, competed as a freshman sprinter at Idaho State University before preparing to depart on an LDS church mission.

Lana Moss, Declo A redshirt junior, Moss took part in multiple events at Idaho State.

Matthew Newkirk, Murtaugh A senior at Idaho State, Newkirk competed in multiple events for the Bengals.

Tyuan Rikands, Twin Falls The Idaho State junior clocked a time of 1 minute, 59.66 seconds to take 16th in the 800 meters at the Big Sky Conference Championships.

Joe Silvers, Murtaugh Silvers competed in the pole vault as a junior at Idaho State University.

Brad Silvester, Filer A sophomore at Idaho State University, Silvester took part in multiple events for the Bengals.

Skyler Stevenson, Wendell Stevenson competed in sprints as a junior at Idaho State.

Brandon Teeter, Hansen The former Husky joined his brother Landen, competing in distance events as a junior at Idaho State.

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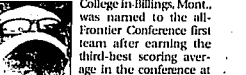
Golf

Mandi Hedberg, Twin Falls Hedberg, a freshman at Boise State, shot a three-day total of 246 at the Western Athletic Conference women's golf championships in Lac Cruces, N.M. Hedberg opened with a 78 before following up with an 80 and an 88 in her final two rounds to finish 35th. The Broncos finished seventh as a team.

Tyler Jones, Twin Falls Jones shot a 76 to share medalist honors with teammate Andrew Kroes in Northwest Nazarene University's season-opening dual match with Albion College of Idaho. At the Warrior Invitational in Lewiston, Jones tied for 26th.

Kevin Odell, Wendell The sophomore at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., was named to the all-Frontier Conference first team after earning the third-best scoring average in the conference at 73. He was named his team's most valuable player and finished tied for 22nd in the NAJA Region I Championship at Christina Lakes Golf Course in Grand Forks, British Columbia in May.

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup Pepsi 400

Starting Order		Driver	Team	Time
1	1	Kyle Busch	Joe Gibbs	1:10.828
2	2	Jeff Burton	Richard Childress	1:11.025
3	3	Matt Kenseth	Jimmie Johnson	1:11.145
4	4	David Reardon	Joe Gibbs	1:11.265
5	5	Greg Biffle	Joe Gibbs	1:11.385
6	6	Travis Kvachuk	Joe Gibbs	1:11.505
7	7	Casey Mears	Joe Gibbs	1:11.625
8	8	Mark Martin	Jimmie Johnson	1:11.745
9	9	Tim Lincecum	Joe Gibbs	1:11.865
10	10	David Ragan	Joe Gibbs	1:11.985
11	11	Scott Wimmer	Joe Gibbs	1:12.105
12	12	Robbie Gordon	Joe Gibbs	1:12.225
13	13	Scott Speed	Jimmie Johnson	1:12.345
14	14	David Green	Jimmie Johnson	1:12.465
15	15	Kevin Harvick	Jimmie Johnson	1:12.585
16	16	Clayton Kasper	Jimmie Johnson	1:12.705
17	17	Scott Pruett	Jimmie Johnson	1:12.825
18	18	David Green	Jimmie Johnson	1:12.945
19	19	Greg Biffle	Joe Gibbs	1:13.065
20	20	Greg Biffle	Joe Gibbs	1:13.185
21	21	Greg Biffle	Joe Gibbs	1:13.305
22	22	Greg Biffle	Joe Gibbs	1:13.425
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GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Idaho	10	11	21	.476
Las Vegas	10	11	21	.476
Portland	10	11	21	.476
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TV SCHEDULE

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McMurray ends 166-race winless streak with Daytona victory

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Jamie McMurray ended an massive 166-race winless streak in dramatic fashion, leading Kyle Busch by a bumper to the finish line of the Pepsi 400 on Saturday night.

McMurray snapped a 166-race winless streak by dragging with Busch for much of the final two laps at Daytona International Speedway. The race appeared to touch several times as their final trip around the famed track, and McMurray nosed ahead the finish line a mere 0.005 seconds ahead of Busch.

McMurray drove off to victory Bay for the first time since 2002, when he secured his only career victory as a replacement driver for an injured Sterling Marlin in Charlotte.

McMurray's victory was a surprise, as he was not expected to win. He had been a replacement driver for an injured Sterling Marlin in Charlotte.

Busch, however, told him not to do it again. Busch obliged and picked up his eighth career victory — his first since March 26, 2006, at Bristol.

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National and Magic Valley briefs

against up-and-coming Tasha Evans in a non-title matchup.

In the preliminary matches, light heavyweight Stephan Bonnar won 2-14 into the first round by choking Mike Nickels from behind.

After going all three rounds of their fight, Jorge Gurgul won by the judges' unanimous decision against rival Diego Saravia.

In a matchup of two welterweight fighters, Chris Lytle won 2-15 into the first round by locking Jason Gilliam into a choke and forcing him to tap out.

Bush race at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Kyle Busch saw several cars clustered around the inside lane and another one crawling along in the outside lane.

He felt he had no choice but to swerve right, driving through the grass, passing several cars, and making the lead coming off pit road.

It turned out to be Busch's best move of the race.

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

Sherk successfully defends lightweight title in UFC 73

SACRAMENTO — Sean Sherk successfully defended his Ultimate Fighting Championship world lightweight title Saturday, using all 25 minutes of a grueling five-round bout to best challenger Hermes Franca in UFC 73.

Sherk consistently took hard knees to the chest and face from Franca, but stayed dominant over the fight bit, mat, winning by the judges' decision.

In the main event, middleweight champion Anderson Silva of Brazil was set to defend his title against Nate Marquardt in the only other fight Saturday.

And in another closely watched match, Tito O'Neil, who's trying to get to the top of the light heavyweight division after losses to Randy Couture and Chuck Liddell, was set to face off

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome CC holds annual event

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club is taking entries for the 27th Annual Two-Man Scramble/Best-Ball slated for July 21-22.

A total of 80 teams is anticipated for a maximum handicap spread of A, Entry fees of \$120 per team can be mailed to John Peterson, P.O.

Jerome HS holds volleyball camp

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JEROME — The Jerome High School varsity volleyball program will hold a skills camp beginning Monday, July 9, through Wednesday, July 11.

The camp is designed for students entering Grades 5-8 this fall and will be conducted by the JHS coaching staff and varsity players. Each day, the camp will last from 9-11 a.m. Also, high school players will have the option to attend from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The cost is \$30, which includes prizes and a t-shirt. Those interested may register the first day of the camp. Contact Coach Burke at 644-9322 or Coach Bittenburg at 404-9292 with any questions.

Joe Mama's Car Show nears

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JEROME — Idaho's largest car show, the NAPFA Auto Parts and Manufacturers Ninth Annual Jerome Car Show will be Saturday, July 18, in the Jerome City Parks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show features more than 700 entries, a live rock band and numerous food vendors. Admission is free. For more information, contact Joe Skaug at 334-8959.

—Compiled from staff and wire reports



A lot to like as baseball rounds second and heads to third

Baseball is pausing for a short break. Neftali Feliz is taking a longer break and George Mitchell is still looking for his first big break.

The New York Yankees, meanwhile, are simply broken.

The baseball season is half over, and there's plenty to chew over for both the optimists who view the glass half full and the pessimists who think the other way during this, the Summer of Bonds.

Let's get the bad stuff out of the way first. Drug use continues to cloud the game, though Perez is evidence that baseball's improved drug testing is starting to work, even if there is no test for the growth hormone. His 25-game suspension for popping steroids will get more players reaching for coffee instead of pills to keep them going.

Mitchell could use a little something to put himself up for an ace's name. Jason Giambi on a platter only to be told that Giambi cut a deal to talk only about himself. Mitchell must someday give baseball a report on steroids, and right now it looks as if it will be a slim one.

And then there's that uncomfortable bit of business that will surely take place in San Francisco, probably while the next Sam or so. Bud Selig can't decide whether to buy a plane ticket to the coast, but Henry Aaron has a trouble making on his mind.

But there's a lot more to cheer about for those who love the game. Players are getting richer, owners are getting richer, and this may really be a golden age for baseball. Sure, you're paying for it, but fans are getting richer, too. The ballparks, and even years of strikes and scandals haven't managed to kill the public's appetite for the national pastime.

Revenue sharing may finally be beginning to pay dividends, with the Brewers and the Milwaukee where the Brewers are on top of the NL Central. The Yankees, meanwhile, are a shining example that money can't buy either happiness or a World Series title.

A lot at some winners. **BARRY BONDS' BROTHERS:** There hasn't been this much excitement in suds city since Randall Simon took out both the Italian sausage and the hot dog with one swipe of his bat. Selig is so happy with the bond that he once ordered his brother to wait to the ballpark to watch when Bonds came to town.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST: For the first time in 10 years, the Yankees won't win the division title. If you do the math, they have to win two out of every three games the rest of the way to even contend for a wild card. The bad news is that the Red Sox aren't so lovable anymore now that they are beginning to spend and act a lot like their bitter rivals.

BARRY BONDS: Sure, he's a suspected cheater, arrogant jerk and a blight on the game. Personality quirks aside, he's still hitting home runs, pitchers are pitching around him again, and he's about to become the greatest slugger ever. He's also the oldest starter in MLB history.

OLD GUYS: Put Bonds and Roger Clemens on top of this list of a 40-something crowd that is having quite a year. Last month, six pitchers age 40 or over started games on the same day, and they did so well.

GARY MATTHEWS: He's a defensive star for an awfulty good team, and hitting at a decent clip, too. Not bad for someone whose new \$50 million contract appeared in jeopardy in spring training when it was reported he was speedily shipped human growth hormone.

YANKEE HATERS: When baseball fans are asked to name the team they hate most, four out of 10 pick the guys in pinstripes. Given that, the argument could be made that there's nothing better for baseball than to see the Yankees in a free fall.

SCOTT BORIAS: The agent everyone but his clients love to hate managed to draw even more attention to himself with a silly proposal for a nine-year contract.

RED SOX: Drew and Julio Lugo have been flos, and Curt Schilling is injured. But the Sox have a lead they can't hold, while Daisuke Matsuzaka has been everything anybody could want.

BUD SELIG: He got to look tough by giving Giambi an ultimatum, and he's presiding over unprecedented windfalls for owners. Soon the bonds nightmare will be over, the steroid era will fade from public attention, and Selig will be celebrated as a great commissioner.

A-ROD: Imagine where the Yankees would be without Alex Rodriguez, who someday will likely pass Bonds to become the greatest home-run hitter. A-Rod and wife are also trying to set records for media appearances on the front pages of the New York tabloids.

FANS: The ultimate winners this year despite ever-rising ticket prices. There are good reasons in most divisions, and 20 teams can still make a claim for having a shot at the playoffs. Soon there will even be a baseball channel for those long winters.

Enjoy the second half.

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Baltimore Orioles pitcher Erik Bedard delivers to the Texas Rangers in the second inning of a baseball game in Arlington, Texas, Saturday.

Bedard blazes past Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — Erik Bedard struck out 15 to tie a franchise record and allowed two hits in his first career shutout, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Texas Rangers 3-0 Saturday night. Bedard (7-4) faced the minimum 27 batters. Desi Relafino singled with one out in the first and Sammy Sosa singled leading off the eighth, but Bedard induced double-play grounders to erase each runner.

Angels 2, Yankees 1, 13 innings

NEW YORK — Fill-in first baseman Miguel Cairo made two errors on one play in the 13th inning, allowing the Angels to edge the Yankees after a split-decided pitchers' duel between Roger Clemens and All-Star John Lackey.

Cairo made three of New York's five errors, his most in nearly five years. Cairo singled in the bottom of the 13th and reached third with one out, but Francisco Rodriguez (2-2) struck out Melky Cabrera and retired Derek Jeter on a force out with runners at the corners.

Tigers 3, Red Sox 2, 13 innings

DETROIT — Ivan Rodriguez's two-out RBI single in the 13th inning gave the Tigers the win. David Ortiz homered, and walked four times — three intentional — for Boston, but the Red Sox left 12 runners on base and didn't score after two first-inning runs.

While the Tigers avoided their 1,000th defeat to the Red Sox, they did lose All-Star second baseman Placido Polanco in the eighth inning to a strained rib cage muscle. His status is day to day.

Royals 8, Devil Rays 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Grudzielniak's RBI single off Shawn Camp with two out in the ninth inning

lifted Kansas City to the win. Tony Pena Jr. singled leading off the ninth against Camp (0-3), was sacrificed to second, and went to third on Esteban German's infield out before Grudzielniak singled to right.

Mariners 4, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Felix Hernandez led Oakland scorchers for a second straight start and Adrian Beltré homered for the third time in two games for Seattle.

Coming off a 5-for-5, two homer night Friday, Beltré helped Seattle make short work of Rich Harden in his return to the Oakland rotation by hitting a three-run homer in the second inning. Harden (1-2) couldn't make it out of the third, leaving with a 4-0 deficit after intentionally walking Beltré.

Indians 9, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Casey Blake hit a three-run homer and Fausto Carmona won back-to-back starts for the first time in almost two months for Cleveland. Blake's homer, his second in as many days, was one of four by the Indians, who also got solo shots from Victor Martinez, Grady Sizemore and Troy Nixon.

Carmona (10-1) allowed three runs and eight hits over 5 1/3 innings, walking three and striking out five. He won consecutive starts for the first time since May 12 and 17.

White Sox 3, Twins 1

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle pitched eight shutout innings to cool off Minnesota's sizzling offense and Paul Konerko hit a two-run homer for Chicago.

The White Sox's victory came a day after they were pummeled in a day-night doubleheader by the Twins, losing 20-14 and 12-0 — the most runs they'd given up in back-to-back games since 1930.

Wells booted as Padres beat Braves

SAN DIEGO — David Wells was ejected in the fourth inning for arguing balls and strikes, and Atlanta's Jo-Jo Reyes didn't last much longer in his big league debut.

The San Diego Padres beat the Braves 8-5 Saturday behind home runs by Mike Cameron and Khalil Greene and some nice contributions from new left fielder Milton Bradley.

The NL West-leading Padres snapped a four-game losing streak to the Braves. Andrew Jones hit a two-run triple into the right-center field gap off Heath Bell (3-2) to tie it 5 with two outs in the seventh.

San Diego rallied with three runs in the seventh. After Tyler Yates (2-1) loaded the bases on a double and two walks with one out, Greene drove in the go-ahead run with a grounder. Second baseman Yanal Escobar was charged with an error for his off-line throw to shortstop Edgar Renteria, which allowed Bradley to slide in safely.

Cubs 7, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Ted Lilly pitched nearly into the eighth inning. Alfonso Soriano got three hits and Chicago won for the 12th time in 15 games. Despite going their eighth straight game without hitting a home run — their longest such drought since 1999 — the Cubs scored plenty. Chicago finished with 14 hits, all in the first six innings.

Reds 5, Diamondbacks 4

CINCINNATI — Slumping Norris Hopper singled home the breaking hit in the eighth inning, and Cincinnati

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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National League

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Fan who caught McGwire's 70th happy he cashed it in

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Catching Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball made Phil Ozersky a rich man. His advice to the lucky fan who snared Barry Bonds' 75th: Take the money.

"Do what's right for you," Ozersky said while taking in Bonds' chase for Hank Aaron's home run record from the Indians' representative press box. "But I definitely am happy with what I did."

"I benefited financially, but a lot of other people benefited, too. A lot has changed for Ozersky since he cashed in on a lucky bounce that left the prize ball in his grasp on the final day of the 1998 season."

Other lucky fans during McGwire's season, which shattered Roger Maris' 37-year-old home run record, did get caught up. Tim Forrester, a member of the Cardinals' grounds crew, handed over No. 62 and got a trip to Disneyland and a minivan.

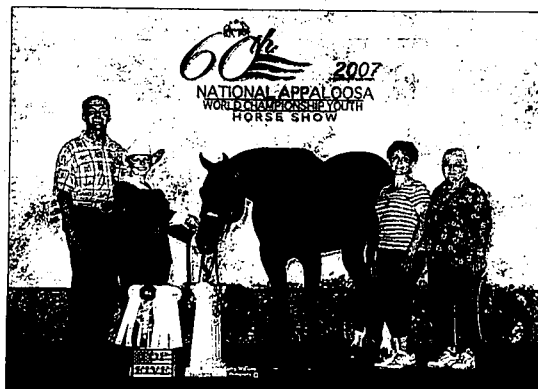
In 2004, a southern Illinois man caught Ken Griffey Jr.'s 500th home run ball at old Busch Stadium and gave it to the Cincinnati Reds' star, no questions asked. His reward was being lavished with memorabilia plus a trip to the Cardinals' spring training camp.

"I don't think McGwire would have done that for me," Ozersky said. "He would have been, like, 'Thanks.'" There's no chance he'll catch Bonds' record-breaking ball, which is likely to be worth a lot less than what he made off McGwire's shot.

After all, Bonds' record 73rd home run was in 2001. I think I've done a pretty

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Denim Kerr and her horse Inkjet placed in the top 10 of two events at the 60th National Appaloosa World Championship Youth Horse Show in Oklahoma City in June.

Denim doesn't fade at appaloosa show

Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Months, if not years, of sacrifice have paid off for Denim Kerr. The incoming Twin Falls High School junior placed in the top 10 of two National Appaloosa Horse Show events last week in Oklahoma City. Kerr and her horse, Inkjet, took third in Youth Novice Showmanship at Halter (18-under) out of 36 entries. Together, they also placed tenth in the Youth Hunter in Hand Geldings out of 73 entries. She's been a competitive

rider since the age of 9 and is an animal lover who is employed at the Twin Falls Humane Society. "I've been raised around horses, and it's always been a part of my life," Kerr said. Her mother, a former rodeo queen and first runner-up to Miss Idaho, padded a saddle horn for an 18-month-old Denim to sit on while they rode together, and the now 16-year-old has been in a saddle ever since. Kerr traveled to Bountiful, Utah, every weekend for three months to prepare for the show with trainer Larry

Larson. She put every dollar aimed at her part-time job toward the expenses of competing, such as gas for travel, event clothing and equipment. Though she participates in both Western and English riding styles, she prefers Western. She said that the Western riding isn't as stiff and that it allows for more expressive clothing. She'll soon switch from riding Appaloosas to Quarter Horses, still training with Larson. With that breed, there will be more shows to attend and tougher competition.



The Kimberly Sooners are pictured after capturing the championship in the Boise Blast Tournament in Boise last weekend.

Sooners shine in Boise tourney

Times-News
BOISE — The Kimberly Sooners U14 softball team rolled out of Boise last weekend after winning the Boise Blast Tournament. The Sooners opened up the tournament with a 15-1 win over Boise Extreme before taking a 6-0 victory over the Elko, Nev., Bandits. The second win was highlighted by Averie Schroeder's first career home run and a two-run blast by T.J. Strunge. The Sooners topped the

Twin Falls Terror 9-0 to open Saturday's play before beating the Utah Twisters 7-1. The Sooners were handed their only defeat of the tournament Saturday night as the Utah Sting topped them 7-6 with a five-run burst in the final inning of play. Faced with elimination games in the losers' bracket, the Sooners rallied off a 13-0 win over the Pocatello Diamond Queens before defeating the Utah Twisters 8-0. Playing their third game of

the day, the Sooners beat Golden Gloves 5-2. That win put the Sooners in the championship, needing to win consecutive games against the Sting to win. Kimberly did just that, winning the first game 12-0 before capturing the championship with a decisive 6-3 victory in Game 2. The Sooners have won five tournaments this summer and are currently playing in this weekend's state tournament. The Sooners are the defending state champions.

TAE KWON DO CHAMPIONS



Pictured are Pij Sung members Lisa Farnsworth (left), Kello Allred (center) and Ray Farnsworth. The trio was among the Pij Sung members who competed at the National Hwa Rang Tae kwon do Federation Tournament in Lynnwood, Wash., on June 23. Each won tournament championships in their respective divisions. Pij Sung sent 13 competitors to the event that featured over 250 entrants from throughout the region.

TOP 3



Pictured (left to right) are Tony Farnsworth, Rich Farnsworth and Travis Fulcher. The three Pij Sung teenage black belts took home Top 3 finishes in their respective divisions in a number of disciplines.

TOP 3



Pictured (left to right) are Nathan Woodward, Sarah Woodward and Jessica Woodward. Each member of the Woodward family finished in the top 3 in their respective events at the national tournament.

MOTHER AND SON



Pictured are mother and son Jonathan Lidell (left) and Verma Hoyt-Lidell. Mother and son both finished third in their respective disciplines.



Twelve runners from Kimberly competed in the Wasatch Back Relay in Utah on July 22-23. Pictured are (top, left to right): Ben Taylor, Brandon Dixon, Ralph Munn, Kaitlyn Gerard, Logan Altom, Alex Crystal, Andy Yung. Bottom: Morgan Godfrey, Cory Berry, Shayne Hayes, Jorgen Munn, Josh Hamold.

Kimberly runners go all night

Times-News
PARK CITY, Utah — A group of 12 runners from Kimberly competed in the Wasatch Back Relay in Utah on July 22-23. The relay, which starts at Snowbasin ski resort and concludes 128 miles away in Park City, Utah, is run overnight. The Kimberly Stallions team ran from 8 p.m. July 22 to

11:06 a.m. July 23 with each runner racing two legs of between 3-8 miles each over varying elevations. The Stallions placed fourth in the high school male division with a time of 15 hours and six minutes. Over 3,600 runners competed in the event. Still on the runners: Nic Houser, Alex Crystal, Kaitlyn Gerard, Shane Hayes, Landon

Schofield and Ben Taylor also competed in the Teton Dam Marathon in Rexburg on June 9. Gerard finished first in her age division for the half-marathon. Taylor finished third in the boys' 10K. The team of Houser, Crystal, Hayes and Schofield finished first in the marathon relay, winning the trophy for the second year in a row.

YourScores and Stats

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
MONDAY NITRO
SERIES: Marc Owens 511
GAMES: Marc Owens 234, Matt Weich 215, Noah Anthony 215, Scott Livingston 212.
TUESDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 610, Robert Walker 580, Mike Goodson 547, Marc Owens 541.
MEN'S GAMES: Robert Walker 225, Mike Goodson 220, Blaine Ross 214, Eddie Anderson 201.
LADIES SERIES: Shannon LeMaster 537, Melissa Straub 475, Nancy Lewis 443, Marie Song 426.
LADIES GAMES: Shannon LeMaster 193, Melissa Straub 183, Nancy Lewis 166, Marie Stone 164.
ADULT/YOUTH
MEN'S SERIES: Jason Reeves 557, Joe McClure 566, Vance Mason 551, Glen Adams 538.
MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 210, Jason Reeves 203, Vance Mason 202, Glen Adams 186.
LADIES SERIES: Kathy McClure 438.

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BOYS' GAMES: Kyle Mason 197, Dominic Curtis 187, Zach Black 183, Michael Jenkins 157.
GIRLS' SERIES: Kaitlyn Simson 486, Steve Reeves 402, Brooke Neelan 358, Ai Churchman 246.
GIRLS' GAMES: Kaitlyn Simson 174, Steve Reeves 164, Brodie Neelan 120, Ai Churchman 83.
BOWLDROME, TWIN FALLS
TUESDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Seabolt 699, Gerald Lee 647, Maury Miller 640, Ray LaPointe 632.
MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Seabolt 268, Gerald Lee 253, Maury Miller 252, Ed Durry 234.
LADIES SERIES: Chantelle Anderson 661, Dora Brown 642, Marge Howard 600, Jeanne Miller 561.
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THE WAR IN IRAQ

War scars and scatters Iraqi family which aided U.S. troops

By David Cray
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The three All brothers — Saamir, Jamal and Fadi — were among the Iraqis who helped U.S.-led forces topple Saddam Hussein. They eagerly offered their services as translators and suppliers for the troops.

Four years later, Jamal, the eldest, is dead — shot in front of his family at a Baghdad restaurant while resisting abduction. Fadi, the youngest, fled after a near-miss assassination attempt. He spent the past two years uprooted in Jordan, seeking a place of permanent refuge.

And Saamir, granted asylum in the United States, lives in New York City, struggling to find work, lucky to be alive. He still suffers the aftershocks of an insurgent's bullet that slammed through his right cheek in 2004, tore a hole in the roof of his mouth and exited under his left eye.

"I am glad I helped the Americans — but I am sad for what happened to my family," he says softly.

Like so many Iraqi families, the Alls have been scarred and splintered by the war. And even with the high price they have paid for their loyalty to America, the prospect of full-scale reentry here seems faint.

The brothers' mother and Jamal's 17-year-old son have taken refuge in Turkey, trying in vain to get permission to move to the United States.

Fadi, who also wanted to come to America, has just been accepted as a refugee by Australia.

"I feel awful about my mother," said Idris Ali, Saamir's older sister, who has lived in New York for eight years. "She's been through so much pain because her sons worked for the U.S. Army. What kind of harm would she do here? Why can't she come?"

More than 2 million Iraqis have left their chaotic nation since 2003, fleeing to Jordan, Syria, Turkey and other Middle Eastern countries. Another 2 million or so have been displaced within Iraq.

Only a tiny fraction have been granted refuge outside the Middle East, including fewer than 800 to the United States. U.S. officials have started to take nearly 7,000 more starting later this year, but critics say America has an obligation to accept far larger numbers.

"Seven thousand is an unacceptable," said Michael Kocher of the International Rescue Committee. "There are so

In this photo from video, Saamir Ali, a former interpreter for U.S. forces in Iraq, left, and his sister, Hadeel Ali, talk about seeking asylum in the United States during an interview at her home June 17, in New York.

By Julian E. Barnes
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — They were strangers in a strange land: the American soldier in Iraq and the Sunni army captain in a Shiite neighborhood.

The Iraqi intelligence officer had recently arrived in east Baghdad with his unit from outside Fallujah. The American platoon leader had come to Iraq months before, but now as the U.S. was building itself with a new mission to protect the people of the

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— Saamir Ali, who was shot in the face after helping U.S. forces in Iraq

many people who cannot go back to Iraq, because they'd be killed or they have nothing to go back to.

A root-inch difference in the bullet's path, and Saamir Ali would have been among the dead. Instead, some of the U.S. officers he worked for increased on his behalf and he became one of the relative handful of Iraqis allowed into America during the war.

Since arriving, however, he has mostly been unemployed. There was one three-month stint in a publishing unit at the United Nations, but otherwise he's had only sporadic temporary jobs.

When he offered to enlist in the military, he was quickly rebuffed.

It was natural instinct for Saamir and his brothers to embrace the conquering Americans in 2003.

Eventually, all three brothers became paid contractors for U.S. forces — interpreting, supplying snack food and cigarettes, sometimes offering information on possible security threats. But not all who noticed their work were pleased.

In February 2004, on his way back to Baghdad from a dangerous stint in the city of Fallujah, Saamir was shot and the friend driving with him was killed. Rescued by a passing U.S. convoy, Saamir was in a coma for two weeks and in the hospital for two months.

Despite lingering medical problems, he returned to work with the U.S. Army. In March 2005, he was allowed to travel to the United States for medical treatment, thanks in part to glowing letters of support from U.S. officers.

Shortly before Saamir fled to the United States, he and his brothers each received threatening notes, placed on the windshields of their cars.

Just weeks later, the threat was carried out. About a dozen gunmen burst into a Baghdad restaurant where Jamal was dining with his family, tried to abduct him, and — when he resisted — shot him dead in front of his wife and other relatives.

Fadi also was targeted, escaping injury in an attack on June 27, 2005. He fled to Jordan a few days later.

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Bomber kills 100 plus

Shiite village north of Baghdad targeted

By Yahya Barzanji
Associated Press writer

TUZ KHORMATO, Iraq — A suicide truck bomber blasted a Shiite town north of Baghdad on Saturday, killing more than 100 people, police said, in a sign Sunni insurgents are pulling away from a U.S. offensive around the capital to attack where security is thinner.

The marketplace devastation underlined a hard reality in Iraq: There are not enough forces to protect everywhere. U.S. troops, already increased by 28,000 this year, are focused on bringing calm to Baghdad, while the Iraqi military and police remain overstretched and undertrained.

The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, told The Associated Press he expected Sunni extremists to try to "pull off a variety of sensational attacks and grab the headlines to create a 'milit'."

He was referring to the 1968 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Tet offensive that undermined public support for the Vietnam War in the United States.

The U.S. military on Saturday also reported that eight American service members were killed in fighting in Baghdad and western Anbar province over two days, reflecting the increasing casualties that have come with the new offensives. A British soldier was killed in fighting with Shiite militias overnight in the southern city of Basra.

In Saturday's attack — among the deadliest this year in Iraq — the truck detonation ripped through the market in the farming town of Arbill at around 8:30 a.m. as crowds had gathered for morning shopping.

It demolished several dozen old mud-brick homes and left a trail of burning debris, set pieces on fire, survivors said.

While residents and police dug through the wreckage for hours, victims were ferried in



A bombing casualty from the village of Arbill is brought to a hospital in Kirkuk, Saturday. A suicide bomber detonated a truck packed with explosives in an outdoor market Saturday, killing more than 100 people and wounding more than 200 others in a village of Shiite ethnic Turkomen, Arbill, 100 miles north of Baghdad, Iraq.

farmers' pickup trucks 30 miles to the nearest hospital, in Tuz Khormato.

Weeping and screaming relatives searched Tuz Khormato's hospital frantically for word of loved ones. All Hussaini read the names of victims being moved further north to Kirkuk for treatment. "My cousin died in the explosion, but I don't know the fate of my brother," he said in tears.

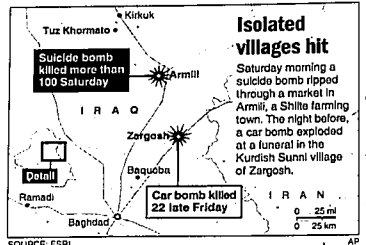
Abdullah Jabara, deputy governor of Salahuddin province where the town is located, told Iraqi state television that 115 died — nearly three-quarters of them women, children and elderly — and blamed al-Qaida. Police gave a similar death toll, along with more than 200 wounded, though Tuz Khormato's police chief, Col. Abbas Mohammed Amin, put the toll at 150 dead.

The attack's location suggested it was carried out by Sunni extremists fleeing the army's bases have quickly centered at the city of Baghdad, 60 miles to the south on Baghdad's northern doorstep. The sweep aims to uproot al-Qaida militants and

Sunni insurgents using the area to stage car bomb attacks in the capital.

But U.S. commanders acknowledge that many insurgents fled Baghdad before the assault, and they may have found easier ground for attacks further north.

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Isolated villages hit

Saturday morning a suicide bomber ripped through a market in Arbill, a Shiite farming town. The night before, a car bomb exploded at a funeral in the Kurdish Sunni village of Zafgosa.

ber of military forces there," said Ahmed al-Jubouri, an aide of the provincial governor.

Arbill, 100 miles north of Baghdad, is a town of 26,000, mostly Shiites from Iraq's Turkomen ethnic minority. Residents say tensions are constantly high with Sunni Arabs who dominate the surrounding villages. Iraqi security presence is scant in the remote region, near the border with neighboring Diyala province.

Effectiveness of neighborhood outposts questioned

By Julian E. Barnes
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The neighborhood outposts that U.S. forces launched with great fanfare in Baghdad early this year were supposed to put more American patrols on the streets and make residents feel safer. But in some ways, critics charged at the posts and Iraqis who live nearby say they are doing the opposite.

The outposts, along with joint U.S.-Iraq security stations, form a cornerstone of the current Iraq strategy. Following a classic counterinsurgency tenet, military planners are trying to take U.S. forces out of their distant, sprawling military bases and into the day-to-day lives of regular Iraqis.

Although senior U.S. commanders and midlevel officers say they believe the bases are starting to work, many soldiers stationed at the outposts are doubtful, arguing that the burden of protecting the bases means they spend less time on the streets.

"When we say we are spending more time in sector," which we

are doing — we live here," said Spc. Tyrone Richardson, 24, a member of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry that operates in the nearby Baghdad neighborhood of Ubaldi, outside Sadr City. "But we aren't spending the time patrolling."

Iraqis who live nearby say they feel less safe now, because many of the bases have quickly become magnets for rocket and mortar attacks. When attacks miss the troops, they often hit Iraqi civilians.

For some Iraqis, the risk of rocket attacks might be worth it if the Americans were driving away Shiite Muslim militias that many say act as death squads. But some junior soldiers say that al-Mahdi militia men loyal to anti-U.S. Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr are able to conduct more "patrols" of the area than can the U.S. Army.

"The Mahdi army goes around to the houses more than we do," said Pfc. John Evans, 21, a member of 1-8 Cavalry's Alpha Company.

When advocates of the current troop buildup pushed the U.S. to more aggressively adopt

counterinsurgency tactics, their main criticism was directed at the sprawling bases where troops were stationed.

Moving soldiers to smaller bases inside Baghdad, according to the counterinsurgency experts, would allow them to spend more time interacting with the population. Regular contact with U.S. troops would make people feel safer, the main mission of counterinsurgency operations.

In practice, however, the combat outposts have a key flaw: As many as half of the soldiers there at any one time are dedicated to protecting it.

"In my tactical opinion, the combat outpost hasn't worked," said one junior officer stationed in east Baghdad. "It's not a bad idea, but we are doing it wrong. We have a bigger presence but we have less boots on the ground. You only have one platoon that can maneuver tactically at a time."

Many of the soldiers interviewed asked to speak anonymously because senior officers disapprove of noncommissioned officers and junior officers questioning

political influence.

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One cornerstone of Hanna's

military strategy.

Many of the large buses outside the city are protected by support soldiers or security elements who are not available at the outposts. Before the outposts were created, some companies maintained a constant presence on the streets, having each of their platoons do two eight-hour patrols a day.

"Before, we would do two patrols a day, of six to eight hours a day. There was almost always a patrol on the street. Now we patrol just 12 times in a month," an experienced noncommissioned officer said.

"That's not a lot of interaction with the people. And it's problematic if the intent of the strategy is to interact with locals."

As a result of the decrease in patrols, some officers say they are not even able to keep military elements out of the neighborhoods immediately surrounding the outposts.

"I just know it's not much different than it was seven months ago," said one junior officer in east Baghdad. "We are retaining the same ground every day."

success is his ability to assess with just a look whether an Iraqi is the type who might help him out with a tidbit. Then he patiently works to make that Iraqi his friend.

"This is a platoon leader's war," said Lt. Andrew Alken, the intelligence officer for Hanna's headquarters — the 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery — who introduced Hanna and Hossaini. "To be successful you have to be clever, you have to take the initiative, and above all you have to be patient. Lt. Hanna hits

done just that."

A trying test of U.S. teamwork

By Julian E. Barnes
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — They were strangers in a strange land: the American soldier in Iraq and the Sunni army captain in a Shiite neighborhood.

The Iraqi intelligence officer had recently arrived in east Baghdad with his unit from outside Fallujah. The American platoon leader had come to Iraq months before, but now as the U.S. was building itself with a new mission to protect the people of the

Help from Iraqi soliders show potential for success

troops. But his experience also signals how difficult it will be for the United States to build on those small victories.

Baghdad, with its mix of ethnicities, political parties and weak traditional leaders, may well be the most complex counterinsurgency the U.S. has faced. And the al-Mahdi militia, led by radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, is a far more influential enemy than the insurgents who have been the focus of U.S. efforts in years past. Not only does it have committed fighters and influence with the people, it has

another powerful weapon: political influence.

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Today: Warm temperatures with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower to middle 90s.

Tonight: Warm overnight temperatures with some passing clouds. Lows in the lower 60s.

Tomorrow: Sunny skies and the warmth will continue. Highs in the lower to middle 90s.

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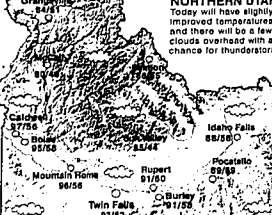
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SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Skies will be partly cloudy today and conditions will be pleasant. High temperatures today will be warm, but not as hot as they have been. A warming trend will take place starting tomorrow.

BOISE Highs 75 to 88. Tonight's Lows 39 to 51. Temperatures will be warm today, but not as hot as they have been. High pressure will begin to take over tomorrow and this week, so temperatures will again become hot.

NORTHERN UTAH Today will have slightly improved temperatures, and there will be a few clouds overhead with a chance for thunderstorms.



Yesterday's Twin Falls 82/59. Today's Twin Falls 82/59. Weather key: B means cloudy, H means heavy snow, S means light snow, etc.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: An analogy to learn that in life, the sweet, simple things of life which are the real ones after all.

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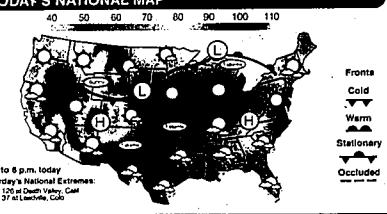
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Millionaire winners play it tight at World Series of Poker

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A million dollars just isn't what it used to be. Among an unofficial second-day field of 1,516 players at the World Series of Poker's main event Saturday were a handful who became millionaires by making it to the final table last year.

Many said they continued to play, but most hadn't quit their day jobs or spent money on expensive things.

Dan Nevins, a 30-year-old newspaper ad executive from St. Louis, said he kept working until March, when he left the corporate world to start a business renovation and restaurant business with partners.

This year marks only the second tournament he's played in since finishing ninth with a \$1.6 million payday last year.

"My money's better off in the market than my playing poker with it," he said. "If I get knocked out early, I get knocked out early. If I make a good run, I make a good run. I'll see what happens."

Douglas Kim, a 23-year-old financial consultant from New York, said he was playing in cash games but kept most of his \$2.4 million in winnings from a seventh-place finish last year off the tables.

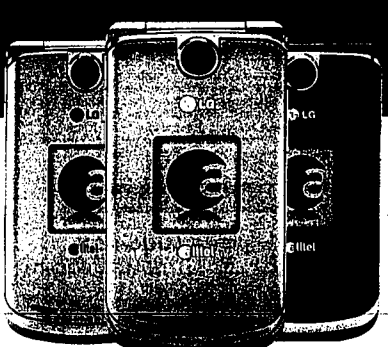
"It's all in investments and stuff like that," he said. He didn't even buy a Manhattan condo that he talked about after it suddenly became within reach last year. "Right now I'm renting. I'm looking at my options right now."

Rick Butler, a 46-year-old insurance agent from Rockville, Md., said he still worked two hours a day selling policies to customers despite a fifth-place finish for \$3.2 million last year.

He said he's won a few smaller tournaments over the year, and now plays cash games with stakes up to \$50 and \$100 in the blinds, perhaps twice a week. As affordable as the \$10,000 buy-in seems now, he still has promised friends back home a percentage of his winnings in exchange for helping with the entry fee. "Same deal," he said. "I have half and they have the rest."

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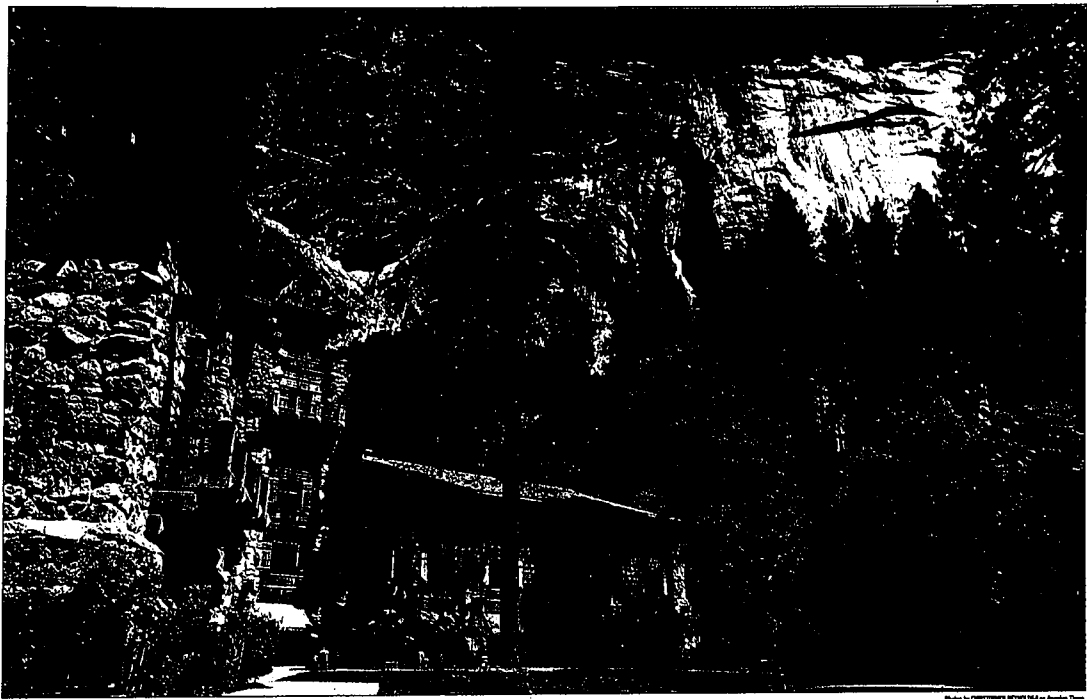


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YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK



The 99 rooms and 24 cottages at the historic Ahwahnee Hotel are the nicest in the park.

Under the stars or 4 stars?

 By Christopher Reynolds
 Los Angeles Times

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — By day, you gape at falling water and soaring granite. But when night comes, do you stoke a campfire or repair to a formal dining room? Sleep on the ground or in an upstairs suite? These were questions for John Muir in the 19th century — you didn't think he slept every night under the stars, did you? — and they're questions now. Given the dwindling of park lodgings in the past century, you could say these choices are simpler today. (Black's Hotel, leveled in the 1880s; Stoneman House, burned in 1896; Del Portal Hotel, burned in 1917; Sentinel Hotel, leveled in the 1920s; Glacier Point Hotel, burned in 1969; and scores of campsites were lost in the floods of 1937.)

But still, this summer Yosemite National Park offers nine kinds of lodgings and 13 campgrounds. You can pay \$5 per night (for one camper in the rock-climbers' haven of Camp 4) or \$904 (for the best suite in the Ahwahnee Hotel). Aside from wilderness permits for those bedding down in the back country, the park has overnight rooms for 12,489 people and 54 horses on most summer nights (assuming two people per hotel room and full stables at the park's three horse camps).

Yet most of the best places, especially those in Yosemite Valley, are grabbed within hours of becoming available, from five to 12 months ahead. Yes, there are scores of further options outside park boundaries along California 41, 120 and 140. But the most convenient of those book quickly too. And no place, inside the park or out, can match the menu that won over Muir in

1884. At the time, Laidig and Black's hotels were rivals, but Laidig's won Muir's allegiance by offering catfish, milk, mutton, venison, lamb and eggs, and ice cream for breakfast. (Alas, Laidig's was leveled about the same time as Black's, about 90 years ago. So bring your own breakfast mutation.)

Here's the story on sleeping in Yosemite in 2007.

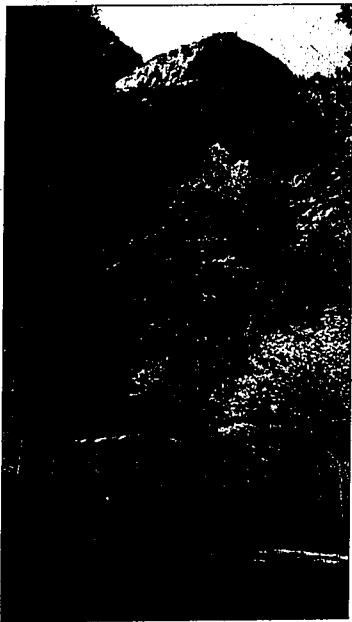
Lodging in the park

• Curry Village is dominated by 427 canvas tent cabins without phones, TVs or plumbing (they share five rest-room hubs and two shower facilities) — but about 70 do have propane heaters, and 11 are outfitted for disabled visitors.

The village also includes 100 heated wood cabins with private baths (no phones or TVs); 80 wood cabins sharing central bathhouses (no phones, TVs or plumbing); 18 motel rooms (in the building known as Stoneman Cottage); and three one-bedroom wooden "specialty cabins" with private baths and DVD players and monitors. Summer rates run from \$74 for an unheated canvas tent cabin to \$249 for the largest specialty cabin, known as the Foster Curry Cabin. (No cooking is allowed anywhere in Curry Village.)

• Housekeeping Camp includes 265 units near the Merced River, with cinder-block walls and canvas roofs. Units have no phones or TVs, and showers and bathrooms are shared, but the units do have fire rings, and cooking is allowed on camp stoves. Rates are \$72 nightly.

• Yosemite Lodge at the Falls, which has 245 rooms in about a dozen separate buildings, is a classic trade-off: not much character but plenty of



Canvas tent cabins in Curry Village are popular for their price: \$74 nightly for most of the 427 cabins.

convenience. The rooms are spread out around a 1956 campus of restaurants and shops, all a short stroll from the valley Visitor Center. The swimming pool is open from Memorial Day to mid-

September, weather permitting. And many units have impressive views of Yosemite Falls. Rates from \$98 to \$176 per night.

• The Ahwahnee Hotel has 99 rooms and 24 cottages, and

if you're going in high style, this is the choice (and for that reason, it's 95 percent occupied year-round). Along with its fancy restaurant and club-by Great Lounge, the hotel has a pool that's heated summer and winter. Rates are \$426 for standard rooms, up to \$991 for a suite with balcony deck.

• The Wawona Hotel is the oldest hotel in the park and nearly as stately and scenic as the Ahwahnee. But it comes with two substantial drawbacks: First, unlike those listed above, it's about 45 minutes (27 miles) from the attractions of Yosemite Valley. Second, because it dates to 1879, about half of its 104 rooms share bathrooms. (There are also no phones or televisions in rooms.) But it has character, and a nine-hole golf course as its front yard, stables and the Mariposa Grove of giant sequoias six miles away. If you're headed into the park from the south, you'll pass it about four miles after the entrance. Rates from \$119 to \$183 nightly.

• The Redwoods in Yosemite is left off some lists but deserves attention. This is a collection of cabins in Wawona, about 22 miles from Yosemite Valley, that are private property, left over from the days when park boundaries were different. But about 125 of the cabins are rentable through one management company (whose office is a wireless hot spot). The fire-washed cabins, which include equipped kitchens and linens, vary widely in size and in price, depending on the season. From June through August, rates range from \$183 (one bedroom) to \$655 (up to 12 people in six bedrooms). Phone (209) 375-6666 or www.redwoodsinyosemite.com.

• Northeast of Yosemite

Valley, where just about everything depends on when Tioga Road opens, is the Tiolumne Meadows Lodge (60 miles from the valley, 69-wood-framed canvas tent cabins without electricity, \$78 per night, through mid-September, weather permitting); and White Wolf Lodge (30 miles from the valley, four wood cabins with electricity and 24 canvas tent cabins without, \$73 nightly for tent cabins, \$105 for wood cabins, open through mid-September, weather permitting).

• The park also has five High Sierra Camps — collections of tent cabins reachable only on foot or hoof, from an elevation of 7,100 to 10,300 feet. The camps are arranged on a loop trail, 5.7 to 10 miles apart. Guided trips are available with and without mules. From \$136 per night (meals included) to \$1,315 for a six-day saddle trip. This year, Glen Aulin opened June 15, with Merced Lake, Sunrise, Vogelsang and May Lake to follow this week.

Camping in the park

All but one of the park's campgrounds accommodate recreational vehicles, but length limits vary. For those and other details not specified here, try www.recreation.gov.

• In Yosemite Valley: Most of the 238-site Upper Pines and all 35 sites at Camp 4 are open year-round. The 60-site Lower Pines area (which used to be twice size until the flood of '37) is open March to October, and the North Pines area is open April to October. All require reservations except Camp 4, which is first-come, first-served (the window usually opens at 8:30 a.m.) and RV-free. Rates run \$20 per site, \$5 per person at Camp 4.

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Lodgings

For reservations, contact Delaware North Cos. at (559) 253-6676 or (559) 252-4848, or go to www.yosemitipark.com. Summer rates range from \$74 to \$984 nightly. You can book up to 365 days ahead.

Camping and cabins

Reservations at ReserveAmerica for park campgrounds can be made up to five months ahead; call (877) 444-6777 or go to www.recreation.gov. Rates run \$5 per person nightly at Camp 4, \$30 to \$20 per site elsewhere. For more detailed campground info: www.nps.gov/yose/planyourself/camping.htm. Cabin rentals at Wawona are handled by Redwoods in Yosemite at (209) 375-6666 or www.redwoodsinyosemite.com and can be made up to 365 days in advance.

To learn more

Admission to Yosemite National Park costs \$20 per car. For more information, contact (209) 372-0200 or www.nps.gov/yose.

TRAVEL

Yosemite

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• **Northeast of Yosemite Valley.** Hodgdon Meadow, 25 miles from the valley, 105 sites, \$14 to \$20 each, is open year-round, with reservations required May through September. Seasonal campsgrounds include Crane Flat (17 miles from the valley, 166 sites, \$20 each, June through September); Tamarack Flat (23 miles from the valley, 52 sites, \$10 each, June through September, first-come, first-served); White Wolf (3.1 miles from the valley, 74 sites, \$14 each, July through early September, first-come, first-served); Yosemite Creek (35 miles from the valley, 40 sites, \$10 each, July through early September, first-come, first-served); Porcupine Flat (30 miles from the valley, 52 sites, \$10 each, July through September, first-come, first-served); Tuolumne Meadows (55 miles from the valley, 304 sites, \$20 each, July through September, half advance reservations, half first-come, first-served).

• **South of Yosemite Valley.** Wawona (27 miles from the valley, 93 sites, \$14 to \$20 each, reservations required May through September) is open year-round. Bridalveil Creek (25 miles from the valley, 110 sites, \$14, July through early September, first-come, first-served).

Lodging outside the park

There are dozens of lodgings and campgrounds within day-trip distance of the park, including Fish Camp, Oakhurst and Bass Lake (if you're driving from Southern California) and Groveland and Mariposa (if you're driving from the San Francisco Bay Area). But here are some of the most convenient hotels:

- In Fish Camp, two miles south of Yosemite's southern entrance on California 41,

there's the 244-room Tenaya Lodge. Built in the early 1990s and refurbished last year, the lodge is the most upscale of park-adjacent options. Summer rates: \$265 to \$359. Phone (888) 514-2167 or www.tenayalodge.com

- In El Portal on California 140 just west of the park, two big hotels (owned by the same family) offer many family-friendly features and are more handy to the valley than anything in Wawona. The Yosemite View Lodge includes 336 rooms, most with kitchenettes; two restaurants; indoor and outdoor pools; about 200 rooms feature fireplaces, whirlpool tubs and balconies overlooking the Merced River. It's about 14 miles from Yosemite Valley. Summer rates: \$159 to \$709. Phone (888) 742-4371 or www.yosemite-motels.com/yosemite-viewlodge.

About six miles farther down the hill, you will find the Cedar Lodge with 210 rooms (22 with kitchenettes), indoor and outdoor pools, a restaurant adjacent and access to a beach along the Merced River. Summer rates run \$110 to \$470 (which rates a four-bedroom unit with private pool). Phone (888) 742-4371 or www.yosemite-motels.com/yosemite-viewlodge.

I would stay at either hotel without hesitation, but the Cedar Lodge does have a history that might spook some travelers: In 1999, a lodge handyman named Gary Stayner killed four women, two of them in their guest room at the lodge. Stayner is locked away on San Quentin's Death Row, and hotel management has found nonpublic uses for the room where the killings occurred.

Also off the 140, about 25 miles from the valley, is the Yosemite Bug Lodge and



Yosemite Valley offers more than 400 campsites, including this spot under the incense cedars.

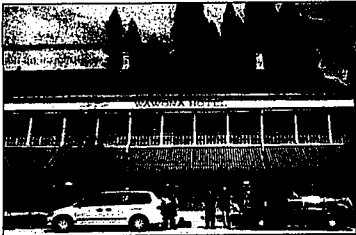
Photos by CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS/ASA Angeles Times

Hostel (phone (866) 826-7108; www.yosemitebug.com) with cabins, hostel rooms and a cafe; and the community of Yosemite West (about 19 miles from the valley), which includes vacation rentals (phone (559) 642-2211, yosemitewestreservations.com) and Yosemite's

Four Seasons Vacation Rentals (800) 669-9300, yosemitelodging.com. Off the 120 near Groveland and Hech Hetchy is the Evergreen Lodge (phone (209) 379-2606, www.evergreenlodge.com), which includes cabins and a eatery in a 1921 lodge.



The Ahwahnee's dining room.



Exterior view of the the Wawona Hotel.



Standard rooms in the Ahwahnee Hotel, comfortable but not jaw-dropping, fetch \$426 nightly.

Insider Tips

Los Angeles Times

In Yosemite, summer books up faster than other seasons, and weekends faster than weekdays. Here are some secrets.

Cool it

No matter where you're staying, you can pay a day-use fee to get into the Yosemite Lodge pool. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, it's \$5 for an adult, \$4 for a child.

Tricked Out

The hottest ticket in Curry Village is Specialty Cabin #19, a.k.a. the Foster Curry Cabin. This is the Yosemite retreat of your dreams, from its stone fireplace to the atmospheric old photos on the walls to the 32-inch flat-screen monitors and DVD player. It goes for \$249 nightly and can be specifically reserved — if you reserve early.

Wonder-fall

The Housekeeping Cabins along the Merced River are rustic — shared bathrooms and showers — but sites 230A and 231A are beach-adjacent with views of Yosemite Falls. Sites 391J and 392J are also prime spots with great scenery. (You can't specifically reserve these sites, but you can request them.)

Los Angeles Times

The Bears

It's not just that Yosemite's ursine residents make regular visits to campgrounds. (The carved bear at Cedar Lodge doesn't count.) They attempt hundreds of car break-ins yearly, shattering windows. Not only do campers use bear lockers for their food, overnight guests are required to take all toothpaste, detergent, shampoo and air-fresheners out of their cars, lest the scent lure bears. The desk crew at the Yosemite Lodge also urges families to pull out child seats and empty ice chests overnight and stow them in guest rooms.

The Waterfalls

Park officials were able to open seasonal roads that lead across Tioga Pass and up to Glacier Point by May 11, the earliest date in years. But that lack of snowpack meant that

most of the park's waterfalls peaked in April and May.

Yosemite Falls, the most popular single destination in Yosemite Valley, could dry up by July — a big disappointment for anyone who comes unaware. (Bridalveil Fall, also visible from the valley, usually flows through the summer, no matter the rainfall.)

The Gas Station

In late May, when other gas stations in and around the park were charging about \$3.50 per gallon, the El Portal Shell was hovering at \$4.35 for a gallon of regular. So take note: There are gas stations usually way cheaper in Oakhurst and in the park at Wawona, Crane Flat and Tuolumne Meadows.

The Hazards

During the past three years, the park has been averaging one death per month. In "Deaths in Yosemite," authors

Michael P. Ghiglieri and Charles R. "Butch" Farabee Jr. analyze more than 1,500 deaths in the park since the mid-19th century, including 79 since 1999. Among them are 144 drownings, 122 deaths in hiking and scrambling incidents, 104 deaths in rock-climbing efforts and 159 in motor-vehicle accidents.

Yosemite pitfalls

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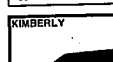
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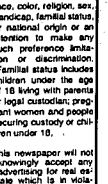
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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Dealer opens with a strong no-trump, and the next player doubles for penalties. Are Stayman and Jacoby Transfers still ok? Presumably with, say, seven or more points, next bidder should redouble into game. If so, what does next bidder do to save the situation?

ANSWER: This is a matter of partnership agreement, not of right or wrong. I suggest you play redouble as strong, while transfers and Stayman are still on by the partner of the no-trump bidder. But the partner of the doubler uses natural bids if he wants to run.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
You hold ♠ Q-7-3, ♥ 9-5-2, ♠ K-Q-7, ♠ K-10-8-3. What should you respond to a natural one-club opening? Would it matter if you play inverted minor doubles?

ANSWER: Whether you play inverted minors or not, this hand does not look ideal for a raise to two clubs, since partner might have only three clubs. Respond one no-trump and do not worry excessively about your weak hearts. If the suit is in danger, you may yet hear from the opponents, or partner may bid again.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I often find a situation in which one player misbids because he has not seen or remembered the auction properly. His partner explains why he should have (but not, of course, what he does have). Is the culprit obliged to correct the explanation?

Spareed Out, Palm Springs, Calif.

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ANSWER: In situations of this sort you are obliged to tell your opponents only what your partnership agreements are. So if you overcall two no-trump, unusual, because you missed the opening bid, and actually have 21 points, your opponents are only entitled to know that you have shown the minors.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♠ Q-10-8-3, ♥ A - J - 10-7-3, I opened one club and heard one heart on my left. Afler partner bids two diamonds, what should I do now?

ANSWER: I'd bid two spades. I'm going to go to game here and will raise diamonds later. Three diamonds would be my call with a queenless — or make the heart ace the king, I assume we play negative doubles, so I'm not bidding spades to hope to play there, but more to show my shape. I have not ruled out trying for slam further down the road ... maybe.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Can you tell me what the rules are about alerting your own calls and your partner's bids? Should you alert a call if you are not sure if it is conventional?

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ANSWER: When your partner makes a conventional call, you say Alert and indicate that the bid is conventional by using the Alert card from the bidding box (if you have one). You do not need to do more; your opponent, when it is his turn to speak, can ask if he wants to know. You alert your partner's calls, not your own, and it is better to alert if you think it may be required than to find out too late that you should have done so.

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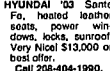


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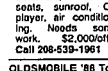


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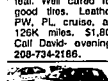
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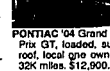


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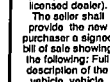
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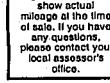
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The long haul

It began with three boys who walked into the first grade together about 65 years ago. From those three, other life-long friends and loves bloomed.



From left: Jean Hofffield, Lois Peterson, her husband, Ted Peterson, Betty Doughty, and Jackie Larsen share a laugh about the old times. They are part of seven couples who've been friends for more than 50 years.

Fourteen friends celebrate intertwining lifetimes

Below, Kenny and Donna Beem, Don and Phyllis Thibault, Margaret and Mac McLean, Ted and Lois Peterson and Denny Larsen pose at midnight on New Year's Eve 2006. The nine friends, plus five more, have spent the holiday together regularly for 50 years.

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

JEROME — When five life-long friends got together recently, the chatter didn't stop.

The four women, who've known each other since church camp in 1949, rapidly jumped from story to story, pausing only to laugh or catch their breath. One husband looked on from a corner recliner and occasionally chimed into the conversation. More than 200 years of collective marriage, 50 New Year's potlucks, countless pinocle games and dozens of camping trips — shared lifetimes' worth of stories.

"Some of them we've heard a dozen times but they don't get old," said Lois Peterson, who celebrated her 52nd anniversary in February. Lois, her husband and three of their friends are among seven farming couples who since the mid-1950s have helped each other with weddings, children and rough patches in life — experiences that built long-time friendship.

Friends drift through our lives constantly, with time setting the special ones apart. The bond

between these 14 people started in a town where everyone knew everyone.

It began with three boys — Kenny Beem, Mac McLean and Denny Larsen — who walked into the first grade together about 65 years ago. From those three, other life-long friends and loves bloomed.

Jackie Larsen, who met the other wives at church camp, said Denny struck her with "love at first sight" when they met at a 4-H Club meeting almost 60 years ago, though age difference delayed dating. They married 51 years ago last Sunday.

Over time the others from church camp married three men who graduated from Jerome High School a



year after Kenny, Denny and Mac. They made friends with another couple later, bringing the core group to 14. Since then all but one couple has celebrated 50 years of marriage and friendship.

"We think it's all quite unique this day and age because it doesn't seem too many people will reach their

50th anniversaries," said Donna Beem, who married Kenny 55 years ago.

The friends attribute their longevity to similar interests and similar backgrounds. Six of the couples attend the same church, and all seven farmed. The women share books from a book-of-the-month club, and their children fall into the same age brackets. Many of the

wives also teach Sunday school and help with community services such as blood drives.

"They also played an awful lot of pinocle. Starting in 1957, the seven couples would meet at least once a month during winter to play cards into the night. Their children would cram onto a bed or find a spot on the floor before the adults were ready to play.

"We got together a lot because we didn't have any money," Jackie Larsen said.

As their lives became busier they started gathering as a group less and less. The husbands don't hunt together as much anymore. Jean Hofffield said she still walks with Lois Peterson several times a week, but the whole group getting together doesn't really happen any more — except for the New Year's potluck they've had regularly for about at least 50 years. But even that's changed.

"At first we used to dress all up, and now we just go as is," Lois said. "Remember, we used to wear the long skirts!"

Jean laughed. "Yeah, yeah." "Now we just wear pants," Lois said, laughing too.

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KEEPING TABS ON TEEN DRIVERS

Insurance company offers GPS tracker

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Now that Kami Gillette's two sons — Eric, 17, and Ryan, 18 — have some driving experience under their belts, she doesn't want a global positioning tracker on the family car.

However, had the family's insurance company, Safeco, come out with the Teensurance program a few years ago, Gillette probably would have signed up.

Teensurance, released June 27 by the insurance company, is a program designed to help parents create boundaries with teen drivers through use of a professionally installed GPS vehicle-tracking device that alerts par-

ents with information about the car — if it is traveling too fast or is out of a specified boundary area.

"Because of their age I don't think that we would use it. They both have been responsible with the car," Gillette said. "But it looks like a good idea. Another tool parents can use when sitting down and drawing up a contract for how the car is to be used and the consequences that come when it is not."

Ryan knows all about consequences. With a smile, he said, "I got a speeding ticket and had to pay the difference in my insurance costs because I went up. I had to pay like \$240 for the year. Had we had the GPS I probably wouldn't have been speeding."

He quickly points out that nobody would want their parents to be alerted every time they got a case of lead-foot.

"The program seems a bit intrusive but on the other hand it sounds like the it has other benefits to it besides just telling on you," he said. "If you ever had your car stolen then you could always track it down; that's good."

Ray Stroberg of Twin Falls' Covenant Insurance, a Safeco provider, explained that at the heart of Teensurance is the idea of bringing parents and teens together to draw out boundaries. For instance parents can set a 30-mile



Ryan Gillette and his brother, Eric Gillette, stand in front of the 'Blue Bomber,' their old-style Ford Taurus. Now that the two have proven themselves trustworthy with a vehicle their parents probably won't use, new GPS technology available to track them.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen 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: Pork chop, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit pie.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, bread, rice pudding.
Wednesday: Meatloaf or liver, baked potato, carrots, salad, bread, cake.
Thursday: Swedish meatballs with rice, vegetables, fruit salad, cinnamon roll.
Friday: Sweet-and-sour chicken or fish, fried potatoes, vegetables, bread, dessert.

Activities:
Monday: Bridge club, 1 p.m.
Quitting
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday: Quitting, 9 a.m. Jackpot trip
Fruit clinic
Elks Club Club, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Quitting, 9 a.m.
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Lunch bingo
Saturday: Super bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Huhl

Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for under 60
Sunday buffet at 1 p.m.; \$4.50 for seniors, \$5.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and under

Menus:
Monday: Squash soup, ham sandwich
Tuesday: Potato bar, fruit, salad, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert

Activities:
Today: Swiss steak dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quitting, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Quitting, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Flier Senior Haven
222 Main St.

Dimmers served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Chef's salad, bread sticks, fruit, cookies
Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas, green beans, refried beans, tossed salad, sheet cake
Thursday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked greens, cole slaw, apple sauce, rolls, peanut butter treat
Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menus:
Monday: Chicken a la king over biscuits, broccoli, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Chef's salad, fruit medley, brownies
Wednesday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, carrots, fruit ambrosia, salad
Thursday: Malibu chicken,

potatoes, cauliflower, fruit medley, apple crisp
Friday: Parmesan chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas with pearl onions, green salad, fruit medley, cake

Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Last Resort band
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.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.
Foot clinic
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Sage Creek 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; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: French toast, link sausages, scrambled eggs, fruit salad, waffles
Tuesday: Taco salad, pudding, cookies
Friday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, apple dessert

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 pork sandwiches, potatoes and gravy, peas, Jell-O, cottage cheese, brownies
Tuesday: Chef's salad, mandarin oranges, cinnamon rolls, bread sticks
Wednesday: Enchiladas, lettuce and tomatoes, vegetable sticks, strawberry shortcake
Thursday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, green beans, frog-eye salad, rolls, carrot cake

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wills, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at Shoshone, 1:30 p.m.
Hind and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridges, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Mountain trip: sight-seeing and picnic to Fairfield area
Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: 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, Friday. Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.
Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, potatoes,

vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, birthday cake
Friday: Fish fillets, potatoes, vegetable, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.
Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Chef's salad, bread sticks, fruit, banana split
Thursday: Orange chicken with rice, broccoli, salad, fruit
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: No pancake breakfast

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

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Menus:
Tuesday: Sauerkraut and Wieners, California mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, peas
Wednesday: Taco salad, pudding, cookies
Friday: Roast beef sandwich, pea salad, deviled eggs, thurbarb pie
Friday: Baked potato bar, chili, hot rolls, brownies
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Bingo, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Porcupine meatball, mixed vegetables, colelaw, rolls, baked apples with raisins
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, peach pie

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Tuesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot-raisin salad, biscuits, chocolate chip cookies
Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, chips and salsa, peaches, chocolate iced cupcakes
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, lime Jell-O salad, mixed fruit pie

Activities:
Sundays: Trip to Shoshone to Fiddler's Jamboree and arts and crafts festival; 9 a.m. Bring a lunch or money to buy lunch
Monday: Shopping trip in Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Yoga, 5:15 p.m.
Tuesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Red Hatter's meeting, 11 a.m.
Yoga, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo; doors open at 5 p.m.; dinner of hamburger or hot dog at 5:30 p.m. (\$5); bingo starts at 6 p.m. (55 for two cards).
Friday: Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Crispy fish fillets, potatoes au gratin, country mix vegetables, peaches, corn bread
Tuesday: Pepper steak with rice, broccoli Normandy, carrots, whole wheat bread, pudding
Thursday: Barbecue pork chops, baked beans, broccoli

cuts, whole wheat bread
Activities:
Tuesday: Quitting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Business meeting, 1 p.m.
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

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: Ham and beans, sliced cucumbers, hot rolls, fruit, pudding
Wednesday: Shepherd's pie, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit salad, cake
Friday: Pork roast with gravy, potatoes, carrots, apple-sauce, biscuits, fruit crisp
Activities:
Quitting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fundraising breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.

Mindoka 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: Biscuits and sausage gravy, hash browns, salad, fruit cup
Tuesday: Pork chops, potato casserole, vegetables, rolls, salad, ice cream
Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, fries, vegetables, salad, Jell-O
Thursday: Tacos, rice, beans, green salad, crispitos
Friday: Chicken or fish or pork chops, enchiladas, vegetables, salad bar, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; call George Schweindman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 478-0127 for appointments
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

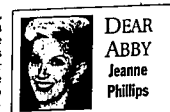
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour chicken, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, french bread, banana pudding
Tuesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, apple-cabbage salad, brownie
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun, rice, tossed salad, fruit cup, assorted desserts
Friday: Teriyaki chicken with rice, broccoli Normandy, egg roll, apple salad, lemon bars

Activities:
Monday: Pool
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Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Birthday cake provided by Payne Mortuary
Friday: Pool
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
City exercise pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Couples' plans to move spark family melodrama

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Gregg," and I have been married seven years. We have two children. Gregg was recently laid off, and after doing some research, we decided we'd like to move to Texas where my brother-in-law and his family live. There is more career opportunity for us there, and we have been actively researching careers and housing.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

The problem is my father and stepmother are against us moving even two hours away, let alone halfway across the country. We have not told them of our plan yet, but even a casual mention of a long-distance move brought my father to anger and tears for fear that he'd lose his only grandchild. My wife made it worse, claiming I was "selfish" for wanting to move away.

Refer to it when your father and stepmother react as you know they will. Let them know they're welcome to visit as often as they get lonely for the little ones, then follow through with your plans.

Abby, my parents have made their life choices. They have settled down and are happy with their small-town life. How can I get them to understand that this is what we need? Do we tell them making us feel guilty?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a problem that is perplexing both of us. I'm a bartender and work in a very upscale restaurant. A girl who works in my husband's office keeps insisting that she and my husband go on a "dinner date" to my restaurant. She thinks it would be cute for me to wait on them.

My husband has no interest in this girl other than professional and finds it annoying that she constantly pressures him to go on this "date." It has become a source of stress on him.

How can we let her know that this is really "risky" and it's not going to happen? (She even offered to buy the dinner)

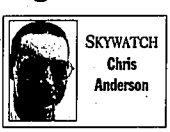
DEAR ABBY: I have a spouse who has been laid off and having difficulty finding employment is a compelling reason to make a move, particularly if there are greater opportunities somewhere else.

—APPALED IN ASTORIA, ORE.
DEAR APPEALED: Your husband's co-worker is either completely lacking in common sense or she has a geranium in her cranium, continually asking someone on a "date" — married or not — is sexual harassment. Your husband should tell her that fact and ask her to drop the subject — and if she doesn't, advise your lawyer, who'd be informed so he/she, or the director of human resources, can put a stop to a possible lawsuit.

My advice to you is to make a list — as long as possible — of the advantages your children will have in a new community, with better educational and cultural exposure, family members can interact and bond with, etc.

The journey to an asteroid begins

Assuming all went well yesterday, the Dawn spacecraft lifted off on a groundbreaking flight to the asteroid belt.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Although the NEAR-Shoemaker probe was the first to land on an asteroid in 2001, in some ways the Dawn's mission is even more audacious.

Sky calendar
Sky calendar through Saturday.
Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Mars: ESE, mid-ely
One hour after sunset:
Saturn: WNW, very low
Venus: W, very low. Greatest evening brightness for 2007 on Thursday.
Jupiter: S, low
Moon: Close to Mars tomorrow morning. New Moon Saturday, 6:04 a.m.

It's just as well. Dawn's ion engine — the first used on a full-fledged science mission — is far more efficient than conventional chemical-based engines but produces very little thrust (think for a long time). Dawn will slowly but steadily accelerate, reaching Vesta after four years after launch (even with a mid-flight gravitational slingshot around Mars). To escape Vesta, the ion engine will gradually push Dawn away in a spiral path until it is free, arriving at Ceres in early 2015.

What's not emphasized is that there are some within NASA who believe that the next logical destination for manned missions is not Mars, but an Earth-crossing asteroid. It's further from Earth than Mars, a few actually cross the Earth's orbit. Exploring them would not only allow us to explore a place beyond the Moon less distant (and therefore less expensive) than Mars, but also learn more about what it will take to deflect an Earth-crossing asteroid found to be on a future collision course with us.

Next week: The Milky Way defined.

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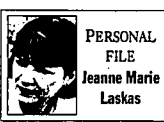
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FAMILY LIFE

Are you ready for a rainy day?

I spent four glorious woman hours at the mall, the first chance I've had to shop by myself for myself in probably a year. I'm zooming home now with a new load of new clothes that I may or may not return, feeling accomplished, giddy, only barely cognizant of a family that will need feeding. Up ahead, I see one of those pre-cooked chicken places that specialize in gooey, super-fatty mashed potatoes, a family favorite. Life is good.



PERSONAL FILE Jeanne Marie Laskas

No mother of my generation that I know has ever worn a rain hat. I can't stop thinking about this situation. It is all because of hardies. In the old days, you got a wash, a big do with lots of spray, and you had to make it last six or seven days until your next appointment. We have moved, already, to a post-blow-dry world, an era of "products": chemicals engineered to smell like exotic plants we never heard of and that enable us to fix our hair exactly as we want it, when we want it, as we deserve. Rain, schmain.

Next to her, I am a truck of activity and acquisition and appetite and entitlement. I am drenched. I have a car full of new clothes and no time to think about food. I will pay by credit card. I order the super cheesy spinach side, the potatoes, the broccoli goop, and then, for me, a double Caesar salad because I'm on a diet. I find a spot to sit while they complete my order, cross my legs and dangle my wet flip-flop. The rain hat lady is standing with her orange tray, also waiting, and I look at her and want to cry. I might pity her, or I might want to be her: to do that to sort through, I pity the loneliness I project onto her. I want her rain hat. I want to go back in time and live as I imagined my mother lived: one moment at a time, sensible meals cooked at home, shoe stores with men who came out and measured your feet. No cellphones interrupting anything. I spend so much time lately wanting to turn the clock back and live in a simpler time. It is a fool's errand, a nostalgic mission that leaves one dumb as a fox. I was wrong. I chose all this. I am free that any woman in the history of the world. "Do you mind if I sit here?" the rain hat lady says, standing before me holding her completed tray. "Oh, I'm not staying," I say, standing up, reacting too quickly to her invitation for a

dinner partner. "Sit, sit, sit," she says. "This is my favorite table. The window can leave..." "Sit, sit, sit." She dives right into the potatoes, sits in gravy. "I'm no one without my potatoes," she says. "Now, tomorrow, I'll go to the lobster place. But I don't eat the lobster. Do you think it's even real?" I smile. She smiles. "Oh, you are just like my daughter," she says. "All busy and running around." I ask her how she knows this about me. She waves her fork at all of my bags of food. My food is up. It occupies three large bags, but mostly on account of the huge plastic bowls they use for the Caesar salads. A lot of air. I hesitate to leave the old lady mid-dinner. Would it be rude? "Go, go, go," she says, sensing my hesitation. She looks at all of my bags of food. "You're having a party?" I tell her, no. I tell her there's a lot of air in here. I tell her I'm on a diet. The more I try to explain, the worse it gets. Yeah, I bought too much food. Yeah, I bought too many clothes. I am still not satisfied. I spent four woman hours at the mall, the first chance in a while to shop by myself for myself. I'm zooming home now with a new load of new clothes that I may or may not return, feeling accomplished, giddy, only barely cognizant of a family that will need feeding. Up ahead, I see one of those pre-cooked chicken places that specialize in gooey, super-fatty mashed potatoes, a family favorite. Life is good.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Sagittarius packs a punch

IF JULY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, Career is highlighted the year ahead and you will energetically pursue advancement. Expect your efforts to produce significant changes. This could be a year in which you learn new skills that contribute to your success. Though financially the year could start slowly, cash flow should pick up before too much time passes. Financial partnerships could be problematic, so it may be best to go it alone. If you are single, the year could produce a serious contender for "The One."

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

bilities with great care, and if you doubt remains, consult with someone you trust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sizzling romance is a real possibility today and friendships are highlighted, too. Make plans to enjoy life with gusto — don't hold back, as the day holds great opportunities for good times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Charm and sex appeal are your calling cards today, and you may even be a bit embarrassed by the stick you create.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You pack a serious punch now and brook little interference. Be sure to be fair, and don't push yourself so hard that you overdo. In your pursuit of your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tender feelings can be enjoyed early today. In your outer persona, you could be even more formidable than usual, so avoid stepping on anyone's toes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let new and radical ideas carry you away. They are unlikely to have merit now despite their seeming appeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid touchy subjects and emotional reactivity, especially early in the day. Equanimity will be restored as the day passes, and you'll be glad you didn't take any major action.

A better way to keep your cat on a leash

Newsday

Trying to walk a cat on a leash is only slightly more effective than attempting to herd one.

To give you both some wiggle room, consider the Gentle Leader Come With Me Harness and Bungee Leash.

damaging your cat's delicate throat area, the harness lightens around the shoulders to help with the motion, and the leash stretches from 4 to 6 feet for unrepentant wander-

ers. Available for \$11.99 from www.petnet.com, call (800) 822-9085 or (707) 822-6110. Amazon.com stocks it, too.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Darby Jean Guthrie, daughter of David and Clavawn Guthrie of Dietrich, was born June 18, 2007.

Eric William Shaeckford II, son of Amanda and William Shaeckford II of Glens Ferry, was born June 20, 2007.

Tyus Franklin Straub, son of Jeffrey and Brandi Straub of Gooding, was born June 22, 2007.

Bryan Horacio Antillon, son of Horacio and Marcela Antillon of Mountain Home, was born June 22, 2007.

Riley Thomas Luper, son of Shawn and Brandi Luper of Jerome, was born June 25, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Alfredo Paul Echevarria-Quispe, son of Sofia Quispe-Flores and Alfredo Echevarria-Aldana of Hialeah, was born June 20, 2007.

Michael Collin Kellogg, son of Geneva and Timothy Kellogg of Hialeah, was born June 21, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jalen Jeffery Koepnick, son of Jessica Dawn Richard of Twin Falls, was born June 17, 2007.

Jessilyn Rae Larson, daughter of Jenna Kathryn Pinson and Daniel Accatturi Larson of Burley, was born June 19, 2007.

Vanessa Julianna Linares-Ceja, daughter of Elva Rosa Ceja and Juan Carlos Linares-Amezua of Jerome, was born June 25, 2007.

Kalch James Lockwood, son of Ina Louisa Lockwood and Gregory Tyson Lockwood of Twin Falls, was born June 26, 2007.

Vedder Kenneth Pryor, son of Brandy Jean Pryor and Kasey Kelso Pryor of Twin Falls, was born June 27, 2007.

Joseph Ryan Blizzard, son of Trisha Louise Blizzard and Ronny Blair Blizzard of Hansen, was born June 23, 2007.

Darren Andrew Killinger, daughter of Ashley Jane Killinger and Tim McCarroll and Timothy Bernard Killinger of Twin Falls, was born June 24, 2007.

Jacob Tyler Klimes, son of Jeffrey and Brandi Klimes and John Thomas Klimes of Kimberly, was born June 25, 2007.

Jan De Jesus Moreno-Arias, son of Amanda Jinna Arroyo-Garcia and Juan Moreno-Rodriguez of Buhl, was born June 26, 2007.

Henry Gomez Delgado, son of Isela Humani Delgado Soto and Yasmim Daniel Gomez-Sandoval of Wendell, was born June 26, 2007.

Neveah Marie Mars, daughter of Angela Marie Mars of Twin Falls, was born June 26, 2007.

Madelyn Ann Myers, daughter of Jessica Lee Myers and Jason Michael Myers of Kimberly, was born June 26, 2007.

Lake Elizabeth Rongen, daughter of Ann-Pell Marie Rongen and Kirk Douglas Rongen of Jerome, was born June 26, 2007.

Yotzley Jazmin Estrada-Moreno, daughter of Mariana Moreno Cabrera and Sergio P. Estrada of Buhl, was born June 26, 2007.

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Parents and kids differ on GPS-tracked phones

By Steven Barre-Authority Los Angeles Times

cellular services that use global positioning satellites — originally developed for military use — to allow family members to keep tabs on each other via their phones. Disney Mobile includes child tracking among its basic features. Verizon Wireless' Cherone service lets parents enroll up to 10 areas in virtual fencing, and to receive a text message if their children breach a boundary.

independent, and yet now we have one more thing to pull us down."

Communication technology has become synonymous with youth, says Hunter, who carries a T-Mobile Sidekick II so that he can text and instant message and occasionally even surf the Internet. Kids these days rarely galavant around the neighborhood until dinner time, as their parents did. "Boysseymon on the evening news" have driven them indoors, and community has in large part gone virtual. Which makes it particularly galling that technology would become a turncoat, an informer. "70s parents can barely turn on a computer," Hunter said. "They're always asking us for help."

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"This technology isn't cutting-edge, exactly; similar location-based services have been marketed with limited success over the last few years, notably Nextel's Mobile Locator designed for contractors and truck employees. But cellular carriers are in a tizzy to fulfill a Federal Communications Commission mandate that 911 operators be able to pin down phone locations — and it stands to reason that they recoup their investment by offering that same capability to subscribers. Carriers make beaucoup bucks, parents such as Fahrnow rest easier; everybody wins.

As is the case with Kansas mom Lelia Pellani, who couldn't figure out how to set up Sprint Family Locator — and asked her son Spencer, 14, to activate it for her. Spencer obliged, and henceforth the service "keeps Spencer on point all the time, knowing that I can find out where he is," says Pellani, a real estate agent. "As far as privacy goes, my children don't deserve total privacy." The argument for it's OK to track kids because "I'll keep a few of them from being kidnapped or making mischief" is speedier reasoning, says 17-year-old Kaiti Henman from Hutchinson, Kan. It's the same argument that the Bush administration makes in defending warrantless wiretapping, she says, and that's why it's not safe to just forbid our civil rights, and adults who balk

at being spied on and then turn around and spy themselves are hypocrites.

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Of course, kids will fight back. One teen guesses that sneaking his phone in aluminum foil might divert the signal; another, a medically crafty teen reveals his plan, should mom and dad ever begin phone-surveillance: 1) Tell parents he's going to a friend's house. 2) Go to a friend's house. 3) The he's going to their dog, so it moves around. 4) Leave to live an unobserved existence.

Of course if kids and the rest of us continue using technology for ever greater self-revelance, the debate over surveillance may be rendered moot. So-called geotagging is accessible on cellphones, and experts say that mobile social networking, instant messaging and the rest are poised to merge with tracking technology to provide not just virtual access to all friends at all times, but physical access as well. "It will be hard for science fiction to outpace what's going to happen," says Zlatin, professor of Internet governance and regulation at Oxford University.

Then in April mom Jacquie Fahrnow bought Jordan and Joshua a cellphone from Sprint Nextel that doubles as a tracking beacon. Now if the kids haven't arrived at the court by 3:15 in the afternoon, Fahrnow's phone jingles and up pops a color map of their location, replays with street the courts or at Aunt Valerie's house or the grocery store, Fahrnow doesn't worry; if they're far afield, she knows where to find them. Peace of mind for just \$59.9 a month.

Everybody except the people being tracked, say teens and privacy advocates who peg this trend to an unhealthy desire for control. "What do we get out of this?" says Hunter Lyon, a 16-year-old from Oklahoma City, who has discussed the technology with his mom but as of yet remains untracked. "We go to school every day, we work our butts off, and there are such things as GPS gadgets on our lives already. We need to expand our boundaries, to become more

tracking tools available in a mass of retail outlets. Telematics has only been available at a first from the insurance industry, Strolberg says.

"What's neat about this program is that it does more than just track and monitor. It uses the use of the GPS monitoring system when something else

goes wrong, like the vehicle runs out of gas, has a flat tire or dead battery assistance is available 24/7," he said. "It's like being there for your child when you can't be physically there."

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radius from home and can request notification when a child is out of that range, out past maximum speed.

The focus is to get parents and teens talking about the parameters and then deciding what will be acceptable. A contract is drawn up and agreed

upon. The contract is then taken to develop what items the parents want to be notified about," Strolberg said. "Safety's number one concern is the number of teen deaths due to driving and they want to help in getting that number down."

Unlike many GPS gadgets on the market, including cell phones and do-it-yourself

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FAMILY LIFE

Globe-trotting grandma

Love her grandchildren? She thinks the world of them

Living with less
More people make the decision

By Nancy Wilde
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Dagmar Tomlinson is the grandma you wish you had or hope you will be.

At 65, the retired legal secretary from Pacific Palisades on the west side of Los Angeles has given 12 of her 15 grandchildren a rare eighth-grade graduation gift: a trip with her anywhere in the world they choose.

In the past 18 years she has journeyed to Africa, Australia and Patagonia. She has taken grandchildren glacier climbing and river rafting.

"She took me to Alaska," said Austin Bellows, 15, of Santa Cruz, about her 2006 grad trip. "And we hiked and — wait, you know she booze-jumped off a bridge, right?"

Yes, evidence does exist. Leafing through photo albums in her 1943 ocean-view home, Tomlinson narrates stories of her own travels, some with her four adult children, most with her grandkids.

"These are pictures of our time in Costa Rica," Tomlinson said of photos of her and then-15-year-old granddaughter Maria Arellano in orange life vests and helmets on a trip riding rapids. In another photo, only her frilly swimsuit and white curls are not caked in mineral mud.

"Tomlinson has no eighth-graders graduating this spring, but she was in Seattle last week for grandson Jan Tomlinson's high school graduation. She's already taken him to Ireland."

"We did a ton of stuff and it was a blast," Jan, 18, said from his home in the Seattle suburb of Federal Way.

A rock guitarist, Jan wrote country "limericks" with his grandmother on their 2005 trip to the Emerald Isle.

"She's not," he added, "your typical grandma."

Tomlinson's youngest three grandchildren are 9, 10 and 11. She's thinking of taking all three on a Disney cruise or to a dude ranch. When her oldest granddaughter, Chelsea Schellert, 28, of Santa Cruz, asked why her grandma wasn't waiting until they reached eighth grade:

"She laughed and said, 'For goodness' sake, Chelsea, I'd be 91!'" Schellert said.

Schellert's choice for her graduation trip was to visit Prince Edward Island, where "Anne of Green Gables" was



Dagmar Tomlinson of Pacific Palisades, Calif., takes her grandchildren to the destination of their choice for their eighth-grade graduation.

set. Her grandma deemed it undervaluing and added a three-week, cross-country train ride with sleeper car to the itinerary.

The trips began in 1989, after Tomlinson's husband of 46 years died of prostate cancer. Her firstborn grandchild, Damian Arellano, now 30 and living in San Francisco, wanted to visit Eastern Europe at age 12.

Tomlinson saw that the Passion play was to be performed in Germany's Black Forest, which happens only every 10 years.

"That was a one-time thing," she said, her silver dangle earrings catching sunbeams in her living room. "But you know, Damian's sisters started in with, 'What about us? We want to go on a trip too.' And I thought, 'Well, why not?'"

So began what the family now calls "the grandma trip." She thinks she's planted the understanding in each child that the world is a big, beautiful place. Most of them keep traveling after their grandma trip, sometimes with her.

Tomlinson was born in a Nebraska farmhouse in 1921. By the time she was 4, her father, a respected hog farmer in the Omaha area, was killed in a car crash.

Tomlinson said her mother managed to live off the farm with help from her three older children until Dagmar graduated from a one-room schoolhouse at 16.

Her two brothers, then the rest of her family, sought jobs in Los Angeles, and her high school beau, Elton Tomlinson, followed. They married, he joined the Army Air Corps and made the gymscopes for military aircraft, but they wouldn't see much of each other for decades.

Despite the newly passed GI Bill's low-interest housing loans, postwar building had not yet boomed and Tomlinson said "there were no houses here to buy."

The couple lived with her brother; his friend was building a house in Pacific Palisades, then contended the outskirts of civilization. The Tomlinsons fell in love with the hilltop neighborhood, bought land for \$2,800 and started saving to build a house.

For four years after his discharge, the couple couldn't afford a car and commuted by bus to jobs in downtown Los Angeles.

She worked as a secretary; he made commercial plane gyroscopes but returned to college to study engineering. She got a job at a prominent law firm. Her mother lived with the Tomlinsons and tended the children.

"I was lucky because I lived in the Palisades, worked in the Palisades, and my kids could be cared for in their home," she said. "I always loved working."

One of the law partners, Eric

Scudder, had become like family, and when he died in 1975, he left his home, designed by architect Cliff May, to his trust-estate secretary.

Elton retired early from an aerospace company, the couple rented out their original Palisades home, and the proceeds helped them travel the world.

In recent years, Tomlinson has been making \$75 an hour as the personal assistant to the widow of Meredith Willson, who created "The Music Man."

She likes the part-time work, she said recently from a rental cottage along a Minnesota country road. Cramped in with her were three grandchildren, her great granddaughter and her daughter, Colleen Bellows, 42.

The Bellows family of Santa Cruz, was taking the afternoon off from a vitamin sales convention in Minneapolis, to which Elton had invited marital Tomlinson.

"She's so much fun, we always want her with us," said Austin, 15, from the back seat, her grandmother riding shotgun. "She took me, my brother and my friend to Disney World a few months ago, and my brother was the one to whine about all the walking. My friend has Auntie's picture on her Myspace page," said Austin, using the nickname Tomlinson got when her first-born grandchild as a toddler died to say Grammy and called her Annie.

Teach children and dogs the rules

By Denise Palm
Newspaper

Dogs and kids are Norman Rockwell territory. What's not to love about loyalty, friendship and mutual admiration?

In real life, however, managing children and dogs in the same household can present challenges for parents who are not equipped to deal with them.

Here are some tips for coping. Shed the Disney expectations. Dogs are not stuffed animals with heartbeats. They are living creatures that bark, run, jump and knock things down. If they are puppies, they will use those sharp little teeth to nip and mouth. They will chew the heads of prized Barbies and consider anything on the floor to be theirs to gnaw.

Don't expect instant results. No matter who came first, the dog or the child, the new child will necessitate an adjustment period. Adult dogs now confronted with newborn babies might at first be worried by the strange-smelling, beeping-sounding creature. Similarly,

small children might be put off by typical puppy nipping and jumping. Read books, ask the advice of experienced parents and dog owners or consult a trainer.

If at any time a dog shows aggression to a child, waste no time in bringing in a professional to assess the situation. Your best bet is a certified applied animal behaviorist; you can find a directory at www.animalbehavior.org.

Show the dog where he ranks. While I am not a big fan of "alpha dog" philosophizing, dogs are pack animals with an exquisite sense of hierarchy.

Lesson one for them must be that little humans are higher up in the food chain. The best places to teach this lesson are coveted vantage points: In my house, children have the right to displace a dog — gently and respectfully — from beds and couches. My dogs are expected to submit to this good-naturedly. If not, they lose their furniture privileges — period, end of story.

Teach your children respect. Tails are not for pulling. Eyes are not for poking. Though

kids have a natural curiosity, they should learn that they cannot treat animals in the same manner as a Barney doll. I cannot think of a more compelling reason for a timeout and a stern talking-to than a kid who pounces on a snoring dog (any bite that results is not the dog's fault, though he will pay the price).

Increase the sanctity of the crate. Dogs need a haven away from the household. Children should never be permitted to bother a dog in his crate or to crawl into the crate, ever. Don't try and override Mother Nature. Dogs are scavengers. They are prone to drive-by PB&J snatchings. Instead of trying to train the dog to resist this urge, teach your children to "seek high ground." Eating while seated in a chair or other lofty area is not only better mannered but also removes the temptation to grab and run.

Recognize your responsibilities. We love them, but in the end dogs are animals that have instincts and drives that can sometimes inadvertently hurt the humans in their lives,

especially the miniature ones. Never leave your children unattended with your dog, no matter how calm or gentle his nature. And do not put your children or dog in a situation that is doomed to failure. For example, if your dog has bone-guarding issues, let him enjoy his riddle in his crate — not in the middle of the living room.

Remember you are setting an example. Dogs are not objects. They are sentient beings that you choose to integrate into your life. If you do so on a whim, and then "disappear" the dog to a shelter or rescue group, you teach your children that relationships are cheap. If you keep the dog but express your frustration through heavy-handed training methods and punishment, you teach your children that violence is a means to an end.

And if you bring up the dog with clear boundaries, mutual respect and unconditional love, you will draw an emotional blueprint for your children that they would do well to follow all the days of their lives.

Learn more about this often underdiagnosed condition, including resources available in Magic Valley. NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Stories of autism

By John Eerkil
Minneapolis Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Daniel and Emily Hoisington of St. Paul, Minn., sew their own clothes, eat their own vegetables, compost food scraps and neighbors' leaves, and garden with three cold frames that allow an extended growing season.

While their computer and iPod get a lot of use, there's no air conditioning, car or television in their home. Daniel, 26, has never learned to drive. They grow some of their own fruits and vegetables, although they fill in from grocery stores and a farmers market. However, paying for more stressful than fun because they are overwhelmed by the choices.

"We've been to Ikea, but feel guilty about it by the time we leave," said Emily, 24. For Daniel, it's a desire to know that you're doing your spirit and the environment more good than harm — and to leave a footprint on the earth.

The Hoisingtons are among the latest wave of converts to "voluntary simplicity," a sort of spring cleaning for souls, overdressed with debt, anxiety, commercialism and waste. It's a small but determined group that has waxed and waned as the economy expands and contracts.

When inflation, gas prices and interest rates decline, simple living — voluntary or involuntary — gains converts, said Monique Tilford of the Center for a New American Dream.

For young couples like the Hoisingtons, thinking about having children can bring about a desire for simpler living. For others, bankruptcy, divorce or health problems force lifestyle changes, Tilford said.

Since the publication of "Affluenza," a book based on the PBS series from the late 1990s, magazines such as Real Simple and books like "The Simple Life: Plain Living and High Thinking in American Culture" and websites such as NewDream.org have sprung up. According to a survey by the Center for a New American Dream done in 2004, 88 percent of Americans think the country is too materialistic and 81 percent think it's too fixated on shopping and spending.

Fed up, a group of friends in San Francisco got together in 2004 and agreed to purchase simple, new, everyday items, medicine and toiletries for six months. Named "the Compact" after the Pilgrims' devotion to a higher purpose, the group signed up on the group's blog (see resource list).

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dom in her commitment to not buy any new goods. "It took away temptation," she said. Rather than department and discount stores, she shops thrift stores occasionally and reads labels carefully. Items made in China and Taiwan don't make it into the cart. She doesn't want to support sweatshops.

She expects to continue her "no new items" pledge beyond her one-year mark. The change has been easier than she expected. She has everything she needs at her age. She's lived in her house for 17 years, and "we never got the urge to remodel like a lot of people our age," she said. Her husband isn't ready to sign any pledge. He recently spent a few days in Las Vegas for fun, but to Julie, the fuel used for a vacation felt environmentally indulgent.

Since she signed the pledge, Fitzpatrick said that she has influenced about a dozen friends and family members to live simply. She feels that most of her friends respect her choices, even if they don't agree with them. "No one's making me any more of a 'Wah, Matt around me anymore,'" she said.

The Hoisingtons haven't formally signed a Compact-type pledge, and they're not even strapped. The couple earns about \$10,000 a year. Daniel owns a small publishing company; Emily is an author. Both also work at the St. Paul English School in St. Paul teaching English as a second language.

After they got married three years ago, the couple bought a duplex with another couple who share their values. Their small, modest home isn't spartan. The side-by-side living room/dining room seems crowded with a piano (free for the taking with three broken keys), a hand-me-down loveseat, a handmade table from Emily's sculpture class, a table from Ikea and an occasional chair from a garage sale.

Living simply is a spiritual and political choice for the couple.

"We vote with our dollars and try to balance money and time," Daniel Hoisington said. Both Fitzpatrick and the Hoisingtons say living simply doesn't mean life is easy. When Emily Hoisington told her mom about the pumpkin pie she baked from scratch, her mother said that she'd done that, too. Once.

Whether it's baking a pie, learning a bus schedule and waiting for transfers, gardening, or recycling, the Compact, the group said it was reacting to rampant commercialism. In the past two years, more than 1,000 members have signed up on the group's blog (see resource list).

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Julie Fitzpatrick of Madison, Wis., signed up for the Compact in February after hearing about it on local news. The elementary-school teacher was motivated for political and environmental reasons. "I want to lighten my footprint on the Earth and lessen the power of corporations," she said. Fitzpatrick, 52, found free-

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ENGAGEMENTS

OKELBERRY-MORT

BURLEY — Chris and Shillah Okelberry of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kamille Okelberry, to Ken Mort, son of Don and Ann Mort of Nampa. Okelberry is a graduate of Pocatello High School. She is employed at Kwik-Meds Pharmacy in Burley. Mort graduated from high school in Hansen. He is in the Idaho Army National Guard in Burley. The wedding is planned for



Kamille Okelberry and Ken Mort
Saturday, July 21, in Bandon, Ore. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 28, at Gameo Special Event Center in Burley.

CROCKETT-JORGENSEN

HANSEN — David and Debbie Crockett of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Crockett, to Christopher Jorgensen, son of Michael and Maureen Jorgensen of Colorado Springs, Colo. Crockett is a second-grade teacher in Bluffdale, Utah. Jorgensen is a civil engineer in the Lehi, Utah, area. The wedding is planned for Friday, July 20, at the Logan LDS Temple.



Christopher Jorgensen and Emily Crockett
The couple will reside in Draper, Utah.

WRIGHT-IRISH

BURLEY — Daniel and Rayce Wright of Burley announce the marriage of their daughter, Mackenzie Wright, to Kristopher Darrell Irish, son of Dennis and Sue Irish of Twin Falls. Wright is a graduate of Burley High School and Irish is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. The wedding was held Friday, June 29. A reception was held at Sweetheart Manor in Burley and an open house



Mackenzie and Kristopher Irish
on Saturday, June 30 at the Dennis Irish residence in Twin Falls.

OKELBERRY-HATFIELD

TWIN FALLS — Meredith Okelberry of Buhl announces the engagement of her daughter, Amanda Okelberry, to Brandon Dustin Hatfield, son of Bill and Cheryl Hatfield of Buhl. Okelberry is also the daughter of the late Charles Okelberry. Okelberry is a graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Applegate Assisted Living in Buhl. Hatfield is a graduate of Buhl High and is employed by Bureau of District. The wedding is planned for



Amanda Okelberry and Brandon Hatfield
Saturday, July 14, at the Hatfield residence, 1550 E. 4200 N. in Huhl. A reception will follow at 7 p.m.

LOOSLIE-NORRIS

JEROME — Latavia R. Looslie and Cody Daniel Norris announce their engagement. Looslie is the daughter of Curtis and Ar. B. Looslie of Idaho Falls. Norris is the son of Dan and Chris Norris of Jerome and Margie and Carl Utter of Idaho Falls. The wedding is planned for Friday, July 13, in Idaho Falls. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Idaho Falls.



Latavia Looslie and Cody Norris

GOMEZ-CHRISTENSEN

BURLEY — Corina Gomez and Troy Christensen were married July 7 in Burley. A reception followed. The bride and groom are graduates of the College of Southern Idaho.



Troy and Corina Christensen

BOHM-SANDERSON

RUPERT — Kristin Bohm and Derek Sanderson were married Saturday, June 16, at Rose River Receptions in Blackfoot. The bride is the daughter of Steve and Lisa Bohm of Rupert, Idaho. The groom is the son of Monte and Chris Bean of Burley, Idaho. The bride is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and is currently attending Idaho State University, pursuing a degree in nursing. The groom is also a graduate of



Kristin and Derek Sanderson
Minico High School and is currently working in Aberdeen. A reception was held at Rose River Receptions in Blackfoot. The couple will make their home in Aberdeen.

FULLMER-WARDELL

KIMBERLY — Dave and Trena Fullmer of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Robin Fullmer, to Jacob Andrew Wardell, son of Daniel and Cherie Wardell of Kimberly. Fullmer is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at ALA Magic Valley 4-Kids in Twin Falls. She will attend the University of Idaho in the fall and will graduate as a special education teacher in the spring. Wardell is a graduate of Kimberly High and served five years in the Army in the Intelligence Division, returning from one year of duty in



Jamie Fullmer and Jacob Wardell
Iraq in November 2006. He is employed at Costco in Twin Falls and will attend the U of I in the fall. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday, July 20, at Heritage Alliance Church. A reception will follow at 8 p.m. The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

NEIBAUR-SMURTHWAITE

TWIN FALLS — Heather Rae Neibaur and Jeremy Kim Smurthwaite, both of Twin Falls, announce their engagement. Neibaur is the daughter of LeAnn Black of Colton and the late William Neibaur. She is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by DHL Delivery Service of Twin Falls. Smurthwaite is the son of Kim and Toni Smurthwaite of Buhl. He is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and earned an auto body technology certificate from CSI. He is



Jeremy Smurthwaite and Heather Neibaur
employed at Southern Idaho Trailer in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 14, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

ROBINSON-EVENSEN

RUPERT — Rupert Ken and Elaine Robinson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Lynn Robinson, to Ethan Evensen, son of Kent and Julie Evensen of Rupert. Robinson is a 2005 graduate of Minico High School and has attended Idaho State University. He is currently employed at Swensen's Market in Rupert. Evensen is a 2003 graduate of Declo High School and has attended Idaho State University. He is currently employed by Waymont Construction in Rupert. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in



Nicole Robinson and Ethan Evensen
Honolulu, Hawaii. The wedding is planned for Thursday, July 12, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 13, at the LDS Rupert West Stake Center at 26 S. 100 W. Rupert.

MILLER-MCGARRY

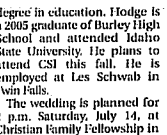
TWIN FALLS — James A. Gibson Jr. and Linda Scholl of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tricia NaDeen Miller, to Robert Charles McGarry, son of Robert and Virginia McGarry of Turlock, Calif. Miller is employed at Twin Falls Head Start. McGarry is employed at Henningson Cold Storage in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.



Tricia Miller and Robert McGarry
The couple will reside in Twin Falls after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

QUINTANA-HODGE

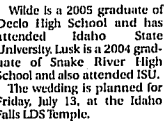
RUPERT — Michael and Alicia Quintana of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Felan Monique Quintana, to Kelly Thomas of Rupert, son of Michael and Patricia Hodge of Burley. Quintana is a 2007 graduate of Declo High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho, pursuing a



Felan Monique Quintana and Kelly Thomas
degree in education. Hodge is a 2005 graduate of Burley High School and attended Idaho State University. He plans to attend CSI this fall. He is employed at Less Schwab in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at the Christian Family Fellowship in Heyburn. A reception will be held at 4 p.m. at the Veterans' Hall in Paul.

WILDE-LUSK

BURLEY — Brian and Suzette Wilde of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Wilde, to Levi Lusk, son of Michael and Nancy Lusk of Blackfoot. Wilde is a 2005 graduate of Declo High School and has attended Idaho State University. Lusk is a 2004 graduate of Snake River High School and also attended ISU. The wedding is planned for Friday, July 13, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Jill Wilde and Levi Lusk

Stick to text: Keep those e-mails short

By Patricia Kitchin
Newsday

I love the notion discussed in a recent Wall Street Journal article, "The Rise of MeMail," that tells how people are personalizing their e-mail messages with distinctive signature caricatures (avatars), videos, photos and logos. I've seen e-mails that even link to the sender's favorite charity, so the receiver can make a donation if he or she chooses. Under different circumstances it would be fun to receive notes with such creative and distinctive features. However, we do live in a world where some of us receive hundreds of messages a day. And where corporate mailbox monitors speed up threats to the plug if we don't get the size of our inboxes under control.

So my advice for new job hunters is to compare this to sending a Boston creme pie to someone on a baked potato diet — it's a thrill to receive, but unwelcome in the long run. Why not stick to just text, unless, of course, you're networking with people in fields such as marketing or graphics design, who, presumably, have enhanced storage space to accommodate these super sized messages. I've been trying to get this across, too, to those who send me e-mails pitching story ideas. Because when I get one of those ominous warnings that my inbox is over the limit, my first step is to arrange the messages in order of size. And those glitzy ones that I might otherwise keep to mull over are the first to hit the trash can.

Raise a glass with class: The proper way to give a toast at a wedding reception

By Julia Feldman
The Washington Post

My sister's wedding is just 41 days away, and as her maid of honor, I have a few concerns. Will I trip walking down the aisle? Will I remember the names of my parents' friends? Most important, will the toast I'm expected to give at the reception be appropriately funny, touching, tear-jerking — and, above all, better than the best man's?

Being asked to deliver a few words on behalf of the bride and groom is flattering, exciting — and utterly unnerving. For one, it's public speaking. Add to that the pressure of executing a poignant and witty speech about people I love — without bawling, shaking or, ahem, slurring.

So, what's the trick to making a toast? Here's what experts have to say about the do's and don'ts of the deed.

Stay sober. It's obvious, but true. "I made one wedding where the bridesmaids, after quite a few drinks, got up and started telling stories about the bride that were really inappropriate," says Laura Weatherly, owner of Engaging Affairs in Alexandria, Va. based wedding planning service. "It

pretty much ruined the wedding."

Drunkenness isn't always that so dramatic, but if you think there's a chance that imbibing will prompt you to slur your words or say something even marginally offensive, why risk it? Ask the bride and groom when you'll be expected to speak. Many wedding planners say they like the toasts to take place during the last hour of the reception, after the cake is cut, which means you'll want to pace yourself.

Gauge your audience. Since wedding receptions are usually less intimate than bachelor parties, showers and rehearsal dinners, you should tailor your toast so that it appeals to a broader audience.

"If there are a lot of children or great-grandchildren or people of another culture, that can give you a guide to what you would want to talk about," says Sarah McElwain, author of "To Be the Happy Couple: Creating a Great Wedding Feast With Style." "Nobody's going to get the funny insider story that you and the bride and your friends might think is hilarious."

Also, even if you think you know everyone in the room, don't forget to introduce yourself, McElwain says.

Poke fun, carefully. Though many

experts say it's helpful to open with something funny and light, humor is tricky. "Until you've really practiced speaking it can fall flat," says Steve McCardell, owner of Yourspeechwriter.com. "Try it out on people first... What does good mean when you're not so mad good when you're actually saying it."

Tom Halbeck, author of "Wedding Toasts Made Easy," says it helps to start by making fun of yourself. Self-deprecation and teasing one-liners are much easier to deliver than, say, an elaborately constructed joke, he says. Ditto for amusing anecdotes, which are easier to remember because, presumably, you lived through it.

Whatever you do, make sure the humor isn't insulting. Sure, it's entertaining to poke fun, but make sure it's material your friends would want the public to hear. For instance, if Jim is perpetually late, teasing him for his tardiness (and marveling at the bride's ability to get him to the altar on time) might be funny and cute. Relishing Jim's fat boy antics is crass and awkward.

Short is sweet. It's great if you have a lot to say about the bride and groom,

but save it for another day. A reception is a party, and people want to eat, drink and dance — which they can't do when you're hogging the mike.

McElwain says most toasts should be no more than three minutes. That's roughly 500 words, though it's best to practice and time yourself. Ideally, the toast is short enough for the speaker to remember it cold or with the help of bullet points on index cards. Pages of prepared text will elicit groans from the audience, especially from wedding planners, who say long toasts are their nightmare.

"They're the bane of my existence," says Bonnie Schwartz, a Bethesda, Md.-based planner who recently had a situation in which the maid of honor and the best man gave toasts that, combined, lasted 45 minutes. "That was an entire dance set," Schwartz says. "And the toast was awful, too."

Keep it personal. Schwartz says that during her recent wedding toast disaster, she caught the photographer laughing to himself. He'd heard the exact same toast at a wedding held elsewhere the previous week.

The best toasts are those that help the audience understand your relationship with the newlyweds — as well

as their relationship with each other.

Carol Marino, owner of A Perfect Wedding in Fairfax, Va., says her favorite toast was one in which the best man spoke of a trip he and the groom had taken to Australia. The two had lain out under the stars and talked about the kind of women they'd like to marry. Years later, when the best man met the then-new girlfriend, he knew instantly that she was the one with all the qualities his friend had described in Australia.

The best man "had just enough humor and just enough relationship stuff," Marino says. "You really felt like you were getting to know the groom through his eyes."

Experts say it's personal details that make or break a toast, not whether your delivery is the most brilliant. Be sure to nod to both the bride and the groom — it's a toast to their marriage, after all. And, of course, "remember to actually do the toast part," Marino says. "People get so into their little speech, they forget to raise a glass or sip the champagne."

So, raise that glass! To the happy couple! And to a toast well done! (New, Mom, will you please hand me back my vodka tonic?)

Rallying in support of illegal immigrants

By Luz Lazo
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ten-year-old Iria Gomez-Garcia is quite an activist. She has spoken in rallies, marched with thousands of people in Washington and talked with members of Congress.

Recently, she came from Richmond, Va., to join hundreds of kids — and many more adults — at a rally to show how families could be separated unless Congress passes a proposed law that would help some immigrants stay in this country legally.

Iria's mom, who is from Guatemala, and her dad, originally from Spain, came to the United States more than a decade ago with permission to stay a short while. After meeting and falling in love, they ended up staying in the country without having permission from the U.S. government to do so.

Now, Iria and her two younger brothers are afraid that immigration authorities will send their parents back to their native countries.

"Without them, I wouldn't have anybody to take care of me, to love me and support me," said Iria, who is an American citizen because she was born in the United States.



Iria Gomez-Garcia, 10, is afraid that her parents could be deported from the United States. Hundreds of kids rallied in Washington last week to show how families could be separated unless Congress passes a proposed law that would help some immigrants stay in this country legally.

More than 3.5 million kids in the United States have one or both parents living in the country illegally, according to the Pew Hispanic Center. In recent months, authorities have been sending more of these immigrants back to their countries. In some cases, this process called deportation, has resulted in parents and children getting separated.

Freddy Ramos, 12, was born



Elizabeth Nava came from Florida last week to march in a rally in Washington bringing attention to an immigration bill being considered by Congress. More than 3.5 million kids in the United States have one or both parents living in the country illegally.

in Silver Spring, Md., and his parents are U.S. citizens who were born in El Salvador. Last week he also marched in front of the White House in support of friends who are afraid of being separated from their parents. "The government should help these people," Freddy said. "They should let them stay here."

Twelve-year-old Monica Camacho agrees. She has lived in Baltimore since she was 7 and is not here legally. She said she would be very sad if she had to go back to Mexico. "I'd feel like a stranger there," she said in Spanish. "It will be hard to get used to living there again."

Leah Patterson, 12, who is American, went to the rally to support her friends. She said children shouldn't have to pay for their parents' mistakes.

"It's not their fault that their parents are not legal," Leah said. "People come to the U.S. because they want to have better lives. They work hard and deserve a chance to become citizens."

By Margaret Webb Prosser
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — You might have heard a lot about immigration in the news lately. That's because there was an Important Bill under consideration in Congress that would create laws affecting millions of immigrants to this country.

The Senate was trying to figure out exactly what would be in the bill, and it has been very difficult to come up with something that pleases everybody.

The bill that was considered has two main parts: It brings more police to the border with Mexico and gives illegal immigrants a way to become legal and stay here. Illegal immigrants are people from other countries who are in the United States without the permission of the U.S. government.

Some U.S. lawmakers want the immigrants to become legal because it's better for the country's security if the government has records on all residents. Currently, the government doesn't know the

identities of millions of illegal immigrants living in this country.

However, senators don't agree on what process immigrants would need to go through to become temporarily or permanently legal. One idea was that all immigrants go back to their native countries to apply for legal status. The most recent Senate proposal, however, would have allowed some immigrants to apply here.

Additionally, some senators believe that illegal immigrants, because they broke the law, should be punished and sent home, not rewarded with permission to stay.

Last week, not enough senators voted to end their debate on the bill, meaning it won't come up for a Senate vote this year. It is not likely the Senate will consider another immigration bill until after the 2008 elections.

Even if an immigration bill passes the Senate, it will still need to be approved by the House of Representatives. That would be another big battle.

Alegal debate

Q AND A

Talking with actors Devon Werkheiser and Lindsey Shaw

By Keiji Kimura, Danielle King and Alexandra St. Laurent
Kidslay reporters, Newsway

We recently spoke with Devon Werkheiser (Ned) and Lindsey Shaw (Mozé) of the Nickelodeon TV show 'Ned's Declassified School Survival Guide.' In Manhattan, 'Ned's' ended this season — nerds will continue to air.

Q: What's in the last episode?
DEVON: It's an hour special (scheduled to air in June). We finally get to go outside the school for a field trip, and you'll finally see who Ned's going to end up with (Mozé or another character).

Q: What are your future plans?
DEVON: I'm just looking forward to doing more TV. I want to do feature films, my family and I have a film production company, and we're trying to get our own original movie made. That would be fun. I'm also meeting with record labels because I write songs for guitar and sing, so maybe I'll come out with a CD.

Q: Because of your schedule, we read you don't go to public schools. Would you want to go to a public school like James K. Polk Middle School, where your character goes?
DEVON: I think going to a public school is a lot more socially fun, plus you have teachers who actually teach you your work rather than having to teach yourself. And a school like this is so insane.

Q: Would you want crazy teachers like on the show, too?
DEVON: I would. It would make class more interesting.

Q: Lindsey, are like your character, Mozé?
LINDSEY: We're both competitive. The biggest difference is that she can't get any friends who are girls, but I've always had girls as friends.

Q: If you could have any actor play Mozé's boyfriend, who would you want?
LINDSEY: Vince Vaughn because he's amazing and funny and the cutest thing ever on the planet.

Q: We read that Lindsey wanted to join the Peace Corps. Are you still interested in doing it? If so, what country would you like to visit?
LINDSEY: Yes, but I once envisioned that I'd do this when I was young. Recently I've decided it's not something I'll pursue until later in

life. I'd like to go to Africa. (It always fascinated me.)

Q: Devon, you've guest-starred on other Nickelodeon shows. Which show haven't you been on that you would like to?

DEVON: "Zoey 101." That show's insane. It's crazy funny. I'm good friends with Chris Massey (who plays Michael Barret), and I'd really like to work with him.

Q: You said you play guitar. Do you play with a band, too?
DEVON: No. All my friends play guitar, and you really can't make a band out of 10 guitar players. I actually do want to get a band together.

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To play or not to play, that is the question

Some recent stories have me wondering when it's OK for athletes, including kid athletes, to miss a game.

• Future baseball Hall of Famer Roger Clemens signed a contract with the New York Yankees that allows him to skip games when he's not scheduled to pitch.

• D.C. United forward Jaime Moreno did not play in his team's match with the Houston Dynamo on Saturday because he played for the Bolivian national soccer team against Ireland.

• Tiger Woods might miss the U.S. Open this month or the AT&T National he's hosting at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda next month because his wife was expecting their first child.

Most people probably think it's OK for Woods to miss a golf tournament for his baby's birth. But what if a kid wants to go to a friend's birthday party? Is it OK to miss a game for that?

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Roger Clemens pitches for the Yankees on June 27.

Of course, kids aren't just athletes. They are family members, too. So, what if the birthday party is for a special grandparent or your mom? I think a kid can miss a game for that.

I once coached a basketball team, and every season my best player would go on a ski trip with his family. That was fine with me because doing things with family is important.

How about school? Should you miss a game to study or to attend a band concert? Kids who play sports should aim to become student-athletes. That means that academics and other school activities are just as impor-

tant — probably more important — than sports. But don't forget the promise you made to your teammates. You owe it to them to organize your studies and activities so that you have time to practice and play on the team.

Kids shouldn't try to do so many things that they can't keep their promise to their teammates. Some kids play soccer and baseball in both spring and fall while taking piano lessons and trying to keep up with piles of homework. Maybe those kids and their parents should talk about limiting baseball to the spring and soccer to the fall.

Coaches and leagues can be very strict. Some coaches schedule games and tournaments every weekend, and they bench kids who don't make them all. Some leagues make it hard for kids who skip spring soccer or fall baseball to stay on the same team.

I think coaches and leagues should be understanding and let kids have more time for their families and important activities.

If pros such as Clemens, Moreno and Woods can miss a game or tournament every once in a while, why can't kids?

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