

Good Morning

High: 96  
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Mostly sunny, hot temperatures.  
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## CHAIN GANG

Magic Valley cycling group combines fun rides and tasty eats.

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## HOT JOB MARKET

Growth decline not hitting MV.

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## SEWING IS A FAMILY TRADITION FOR SOME

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Who's your favorite cute kid?

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# POLE LINE PREVIEW

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — In many ways the development on Pole Line Road West is similar to the growth and change in other parts of Twin Falls.

The former two-lane road that meandered through rural areas west of Twin Falls has now become a six-lane alternate route that will be the lifeline for a more modern infrastructure

including a new hospital, a second high school and the community's first Wal-Mart store.

It will also provide access to new homes that are slated for construction along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon — an area that was zoned for agriculture less than 10 years ago.

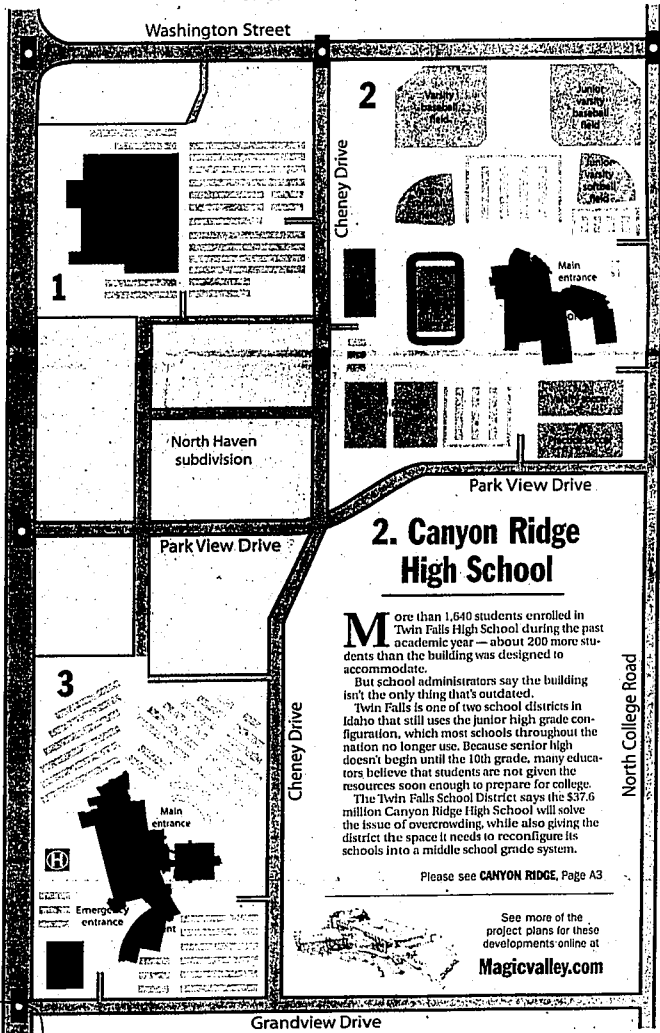
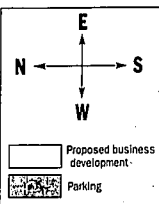
But the change has not come without its challenges.

Some residents strongly opposed the city's

modifications to a development agreement, which prevented commercial businesses from providing certain services near homes around Pole Line Road West.

And many residents are still concerned about the impact that increased traffic, hospital helicopters and high school events will have on nearby residents.

About the only thing that everyone can agree on is that they will have to make it work.



## 1. Wal-Mart

Plenty of businesses are expected to sprout up around Wal-Mart.

The problem is it's unclear which ones they are — and the nearby hospital and school could suffer.

In April, the Twin Falls City Council voted 4-2 in favor of granting land-use changes requested by Wal-Mart, including 24-hour retail service and drive-through service.

Wal-Mart sits on about one-quarter of nearly 80 acres, a group of almost a dozen lots collectively called North Haven Subdivision. Other businesses are expected to fill out the rest of the property, which was originally developed by Gerald Mustangs of EHM Engineering. Small side streets will run through it.

Planning and zoning officials at the city of Twin Falls, however, view them all as a single plan — a planned unit development — since that's how it came to the city. Other businesses that seek similar requests to those of Wal-Mart — such as the 24-hour retail service — would seek special use permits.

City officials said construction plans for some of the plats have been submitted, but nothing has been approved yet — including Wal-Mart.

As a result, the world's largest retailer has neither a start date for construction nor a date to open the 203,000-square-foot store.

Mitch Humble, the city's community development director, said the delay has become frustrating because some improvements Wal-Mart promised to pay for — including making Cheney Drive West five lanes — affect infrastructure shared by nearby properties.

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## 3. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

The 40 acres at the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive may be dirt and rock now. But in three years, the lot — filled with bustling construction crews now — will be home to the four-story, 600,000-

square-foot St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Work began May 23 on the center after a year of planning. St. Luke's Magic Valley Chief Operating Officer Kent Looise said. The site will replace the current hospital,

which measures about 300,000 square feet, and is being designed with department relations and patient privacy in mind.

Departments that often work together, such as imaging and cardiology, will be placed on the same

floors, and the designers are taking care to separate public and patient areas, even providing separate elevators for them — something that is lacking in the current hospital.

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## 'Passing the buck?'

Jerome commissioner isn't satisfied with state's CAFO response

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

JEROME — County Commissioner Diana Oberauer waits anxiously for the mail.

Almost three weeks have passed since she asked directors of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture to respond to a July 9 letter she wrote them regarding livestock operations.

Since May, Oberauer has sent four letters to the state agency directors asking them to study liquid waste at confined-animal feeding operations, or CAFOs, the environmental affects when waste is applied to land and the odor CAFOs produce. IDEQ and ISDA are yet to adequately respond to



Oberauer

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## A jihadist's journey

Wounded and feeling cheated, a 'holy warrior' turns against the cause that lured him to Iraq

By Donna Abu-Nasr  
Associated Press writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The last time Ahmed al-Shayqa was in the news, he was in the hospital at the Abu Ghraib prison in Baghdad, being treated for severe burns from the truck bomb he had driven into the Iraqi capital on Christmas Day 2004.

Today, he says, he has changed his mind about waging jihad, or holy war, and wants other young Muslims to know it. He wants them to see his disfigured face and fingerless hands, to hear how he was tricked into driving the truck on a fatal mission, to believe his conviction over having put his family through the agony of believing he was dead.

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U.S. general: Iraqi forces short on qualified leaders.

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Black residents not surprised by threats against player.

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Firefighters have Murphy Complex nearly contained.

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**TODAY'S FORECAST**

**TWIN FALLS**

Today	Tonight	Monday
Sunny with very warm temperatures	Mostly clear and very mild	Warm with a few clouds
High 96	Low 65	93 / 66

**MINI-CASSIA**

**Today:** Very warm temperatures with sunny skies. Highs in the middle 90s.  
**Tonight:** Mild overnight temperatures with mostly clear skies. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s.  
**Tomorrow:** A few passing clouds, still warm. Highs in the 90s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony featuring Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the grounds of Sun Valley Resort, no cost, 622-5707.  
 "The Spitfire Grill," a musical by James Valco and Fred Alley, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Haley, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students (one hour before curtain time), 578-9122.

**FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS**

The 48th annual Art in the Park, hosted by the Art Guild of the Magic Valley, featuring the handwork, arts and crafts of local and surrounding states' artisans, free concerts and food vendors, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., City Park, Shoshone Street, no cost to attend, 404-4796.  
 Jerome County Fair begins, featuring demolition derby at 2 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 324-7209.  
 Lincoln County Fair concludes, with Cowboy Church, 11 a.m., 4-H arena; and tractor pull, 7 p.m., in the arena, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone, free admission, 886-2406 or 487-3273.

**MUSEUMS AND PARKS**

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with "Mountains Under the Seas" hike at 10 a.m.; Junior Ranger "Animal Olympics" at 11 a.m. and "Animal Tracker" at 1 p.m.; "Nature Art" at 2 p.m.; and evening program "On the Top of the Food Chain" 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.  
 "Surviving Internment," an interpretive program for the Minidoka Internment National Monument presented by Park Guide Dianna McKeage of Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 2 p.m., Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, no cost, 837-4793 ext. 5227.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.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.

Find the Times-News calendar for the month of August on page F1

**FOUR-DAY PLANNER**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

July 31 — A dance, sponsored by the Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association with music provided by Anderson Mobil Music and prizes awarded, 8:30 to 11 a.m., McGregor Center, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, \$4 per person, 436-7184.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Aug. 1 — The Bilas Flower and Garden Club meeting, program by Lacey Smith of Kimberly Nursery on annuals and perennials; co-host Marge Stroud, 1 p.m., at Shirley Tschannen's home, 352-4260.

**EDUCATION**

July 30 — Beginning of 10-day summer school, for children previously in kindergarten through fifth grade, 8:15 a.m. (doors open for free breakfast) to 12:30 p.m. (free lunch provided), Lincoln Elementary school, corner of Second Avenue and Buhi Street, Twin Falls, 733-1322 (prior registration unnecessary).  
 Aug. 1, 2 — "Learning Styles: Learning with the Brain in Mind," Idaho State University professional development two-day workshop on more effective communication presented by Dr. Robert Croker, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., CSI Evergreen building, \$50 for 15 contact hours and one undergraduate or graduate credit, 736-2110 to register (limited space).

**FESTIVALS AND FAIRS**

July 30-Aug. 4 — Jerome County Fair Carnival, includes Jr. Rodeo, PRCA Rodeo, Monster Truck rides, "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" night (Aug. 3), Chris Ricc Bpsmaster, Tri Tip Cook-off, livestock sale and more, Jerome County Fairgrounds, 824-7209.  
 Aug. 1-5 — The 2007 Camas County Fair with theme "Barnyard Boogie," includes 4-H horse show and livestock show and sale, community potluck, street dance, music in the park, bike-a-thon, bed race, carnival, parade and more, Fairfield, Camas County Fairgrounds, (208) 764-2230.

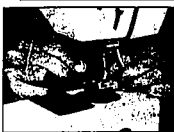
**HEALTH**

July 30 — Prizm Weight Loss Program introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-8508.

**HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

July 30 — L.I.F.E. Group: Scrapbook Workshop, a four-page tapestry scrapbook workshop, 6 to 8 p.m., Clover Trifinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhi, \$8, (bring scissors, trimmer, and adhesive), 543-6579.

**MAGIC VALLEY**



**For some families, sewing is a tradition**

**TWIN FALLS** — With an air of confidence, Aricka Acquisti, a space flips her long blond hair over her shoulder while she slides her brightly colored pin cushion over her hand and into place on her wrist.  
 "I made it myself," she said, before plopping into a seat behind her mother's sewing machine, "My grandma helped me sew it. She helps me a lot."  
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**Hold sickness at bay, wash your hands at fair**

**TWIN FALLS** — Fair season has begun and Magic Valley residents will spend the next month in close quarters with any number of cows, horses, sheep and other livestock.  
 All Karin Frosdin asks is that they wash their hands afterwards.  
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**Magic Valley bucks trend, shows job growth**

**TWIN FALLS** — South-central Idaho is the place to be if you are looking for a job.  
 Although Idaho had the sixth highest year-to-year job growth rate in the nation during the second quarter of 2007, it was still less than half the 5.1 percent growth rate the state enjoyed during the previous year, according to a report issued by the Idaho Department of Labor.  
 But labor officials say the statewide decline in job growth does not seem to be affecting the Magic Valley area.  
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**OBITUARIES**

- Enid Walker, 87
- Gordon William Adams, 88
- Ronald Roy Farran, 61
- Vannetta Kaye
- Kamer Padoris, 54
- Elizabeth Ruth (Barrett) Gamboa, 81
- Jenna Lee Glead, 27
- Nina Elaine Maxwell Myers, 93
- Thelma Carrick, 96
- Violet Lucille Swearingen, 84
- Marge Ann Ude, 76
- Shirley "Bill" Stokes, 80
- Mary Lee Spurtlock, 84

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**CORRECTION**

**Latham won amateur division at golf tournament**

Tolliver Latham of Twin Falls won the amateur division of the 2007 Idaho Pepsi Open Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Latham, a college golfer at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona, did not win money in a pro division as was reported. The Times-News regrets the error.

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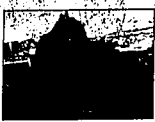
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**THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS**



**Got calcium?**  
 Diet and exercise can't match effectiveness of drugs in staving off osteoporosis.

MONDAY IN IMAGE



**What is that pet?**  
 A buffalo's hump, a bushy horse tail and two-toed feet like a cow — it's a yak.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



**What's in the water?**  
 Learn more about Magic Valley water features — styles, costs and efficiency.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



**Rock on**  
 Halley's Northern Rockies Folk Festival turns 30 this year.

THURSDAY IN TNT



**Panoramic point**  
 One climb and you'll be hooked on the view from Mount Independence in the Albion Mountains.

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



**Women and religion**  
 They're more devoted to God than men are, a new study says.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

**SPORTS**



**Gang offers cycling, socializing and food**

**TWIN FALLS** — They're a group that loves cycling and food — and not necessarily in the order.  
 The Magic Valley Chain Gang began about 16 years ago as a group of eight to 10 people. As original member Ken Roy put it, "We started as a loose affiliation of people who wanted to ride on a regular basis." Today about 60-70 people are involved with the cycling group and, as many as 40 show up for a typical Tuesday evening ride.  
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**Area teams fall short at baseball tournament**

**POCAHELLO** — The Jerome Tigers eliminated the Twin Falls Cowboys with an 8-5 win Saturday at the American Legion Baseball Area C Tournament. But the Tigers were later ousted by Bear Lake, which also knocked out Buhi in a 4-0 shutout earlier in the day.  
 Wood River played in the championship game against Blackfoot.  
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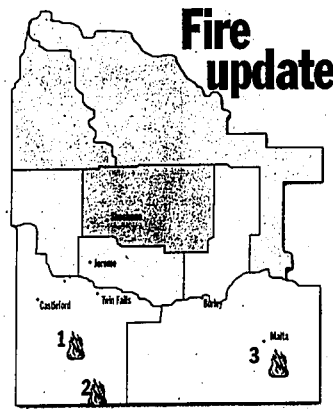
**Marlins still fifth at summer swim meet**

**TWIN FALLS** — The host Magic Valley YMCA Marlins are in fifth place in the 2007 Snake River Summer Championship at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool.  
 The Marlins have 324 points after the first two days of the meet, which concludes today.  
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**WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM**

The face of Twin-Falls' Pole Line Road is changing. See the project plans for Walmart, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Canyon Ridge High School.

Read the latest news and see Times-News archived stories, photos and video about area fires online at [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com)



**Fire update**

- 1. Murphy Complex**  
 • Location: 56 miles southwest of Twin Falls  
 • Acres burned: 652,624 • Progress: 86 percent contained
- 2. Black Pine 2**  
 • Location: 11 miles southeast of Malta  
 • Acres burned: 73,123 • Progress: 90 percent contained
- 3. Winecup Complex**  
 • Location: 23 miles southwest of Jackpot, Nev.  
 • Acres burned: 163,767 • Progress: 100 percent

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## Canyon Ridge

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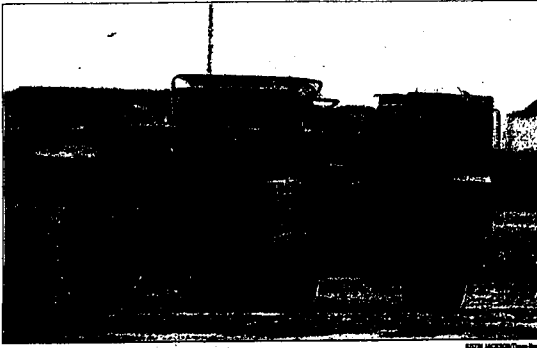
The facility, which will be completed by fall of 2009, will include classrooms that are specifically designed to teach programs such as residential construction and nursing. Outside the building, a 50-acre campus will have four parking lots, a series of routes for buses and other vehicles and an array of athletic fields.

But it's what lies outside the campus that concerns nearby residents.

When the high school is completed, North College Road West will have to absorb sudden increases in vehicle traffic before and after school as well as during school-sponsored events.

And the intersection at Washington Street North and North College Road will also be impacted by almost 1,200 students driving or walking through the crossroad.

—Joshua Palmer



An S. Erwin paddle wheel scraper makes its rounds Tuesday evening at the new Canyon Ridge High School construction site just south of Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

## St. Luke's

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"Sometimes you see patients coming down the corridors," Loose said. "You won't see that in the new hospital."

The main entrance will be a three-floor atrium that leads into public corridors accessing the rest of the building. The structure will have several pieces: the three-story main building, housing diagnostics and treatment; a four-story inpatient "tower," with each floor holding different types of patients; and a three-story medical office building similar to the current one.

Emergency services will be housed in the main structure, and a basement level will hold support departments such as meeting rooms, educational facilities and the staff cafeteria.

Each department is planned out by one of 45 separate planning teams who report to the steering committee, made up of hospital administrators. All told, more than 200 people are involved in the design process, Loose said.

Other features:

- The Mountain States Tumor Institute will house a second linear accelerator and feature a large room for chemotherapy patients. The patients will have space to relax during their treatments and large

windows looking out on a rose garden.

- The south side provides access to more of the daytime services and the medical office building. Loose said the hospital bus met six or seven times with neighborhood residents to address concerns about the building. The lights on this side will dim early, and the helicopter pads and emergency services were placed on the north end to avoid disturbing homeowners.

- The design encourages ample natural light, Loose said, and the public walkways will have windows so visitors can orient themselves within the building.

- Public parking will be accessible from the main entrance off of Park View Drive. Secondary entrances will be located on Cheney Drive, and the emergency entrance will be on Grandview Drive.

The design includes planning for decades from now and provides several routes for expansion, including a second wing of the inpatient tower. It is still within budget — \$120 million — and on schedule, Loose said, and administrators are working to keep it that way.

"Health care is a changing environment," he said. "The building is designed to be flexible."

—Nate Poppito

## Wal-Mart

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"Among themselves, they're quarreling, fighting who's going to pay for what," said Humble. "It's getting to the point where we need improvements — some are vitally important to the area, not just North Haven."

Access to Wal-Mart will come indirectly from Park View Drive, its southern parking lot and off Washington Street North. There are no plans currently for a traffic signal at the intersection of Cheney Drive West and Park View Drive.

That particular area brought together all parties — the school, the Hospital, developers — and contributed to a stall in progress.

Traffic signals are expected at the following intersections:

- Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive
- Pole Line Road and Park View Drive
- Washington Street North and Cheney Drive West (\$100,000 paid for by Wal-Mart)
- Washington Street North and North College Road.

There are also plans to expand Washington Street North to five lanes.

—Jared S. Hopkins

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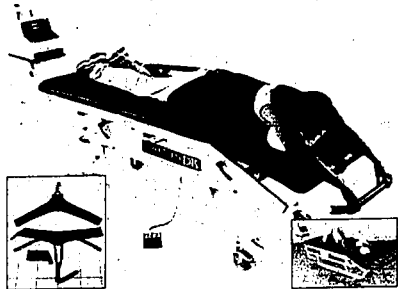
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Journey

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At 27, the new Ahmed al-Shayea is the product of a concealed Saudi government effort to counter the ideology that nurtured the 9/11 hijackers and that has lured Saudis in droves to the Iraq insurgency.

The kingdom still has a way to go in cracking the jihadist mind-set. Most of the 9/11 hijackers were Saudis, and Saudis make up nearly half of the foreign detainees held in Iraq, according to Mouwaffak al-Jubani, Iraq's national security adviser.

Several hundred prisoners, as well as returnees from Guantanamo, are thought to have passed through the rehabilitation program.

Al-Shayea says his change of heart began when he was visited by a cleric at al-Halr Prison in Riyadh following his repatriation from Iraq.

He put two questions to the cleric: Was the jihad for which he traveled to Iraq religiously sanctioned? And were the edicts inciting such action correct in saying the militants should not inform their parents or government of their intentions?

No and no, came the reply. "I realized that all along I was wrong," al-Shayea told The Associated Press in a two-hour interview at a Riyadh hotel before returning to an Interior Ministry compound that serves as a sort of halfway house for jihadists rejoining Saudi society.

There is no jihad. We are just instruments of death," he said.

Saudi Arabia's campaign against terrorism began in earnest after al-Qaida-linked militants struck three residential expatriate compounds in Riyadh in May 2003, killing 26 people.

The government says it cracked down on charities suspected of using donations to finance terrorism, banned mosques from holding unlicensed religious sessions and warned preachers against inciting youths to jihad.

Officials as well as the government-guided media began to clearly and unequivocally refer to suicide bombings as terrorism.

Three years ago it set up the prison program. "The aim is to reform the youths, to listen to them and talk to them," said Ahmed Julian, one of the clerics. "We also try to instill a sense of hope in them by telling them they still have the chance to make up for what they lost if they follow the Islam."

At the time he was first approached to join the insurgency, al-Shayea was already becoming a devout Muslim in his conservative town of Buraida. He grew a beard, prayed five times a day and stopped listening to Arabic love songs he used to enjoy. He was 18 and jobless.

Then he was contacted by a school friend whom he doesn't identify. "My friend started telling me about Iraq, how Muslims are getting killed there and how we should go there for jihad," said al-Shayea. "He told me there were fatwas (edicts) and DVDs issued by Saudi and Iraqi clerics that called for jihad."

He didn't think of jihad as something that would lead to our death. It was a fight against occupiers," said al-Shayea. "Finally the friend told him he was going to Iraq, and invited al-Shayea to join him."

"There is no jihad. We are just instruments of death."

— Ahmed al-Shayea, former jihadist



Ahmed al-Shayea talks to The Associated Press in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia on July 3. Al-Shayea left Saudi Arabia in November 2004 to join the insurgents in Iraq. But he was misled into driving a butane-gas delivery truck that was detonated by remote control, leaving him disfigured.

He was told to shave his beard and pack Western clothes to avoid looking like a would-be jihadist. He got a passport and an airline ticket to Syria. And he managed to save \$1,600 — travel fees, he was told, that would go to smugglers, weapons training and al-Qaida's coffers.

On a cool November night toward the end of the holy month of Ramadan, he donned a black T-shirt and jeans and told his parents he was going camping in the desert with his friends.

He and his friend flew to Syria, a favored transit point for Iraq-bound fighters because Syria doesn't ask visiting Arabs for visas, and its 360-mile border with Iraq is thinly policed. A network of al-Qaida operatives sheltered him in Damascus, Aleppo and the border town of Abu-Kamal, and about two weeks later he and 23 other men were smuggled into Iraq.

Four Iraqi teenagers guided them to the Iraqi border town of al-Qaim. They saw Syrian border guards in the distance who fired in the air. "They didn't try to stop us. We were already in Iraq," al-Shayea said.

At al-Qaim, the men were split into two groups. Al-Shayea said his group of 12 met an al-Qaida leader who had direct links with Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the al-Qaida chief in Iraq who was later killed by a U.S. airstrike. He took the men's money and gave each \$100.

"Then he asked us a question: Those who want to carry out martyrdom (suicide) attacks, raise your hands," said al-Shayea. "No one did." Al-Shayea's group then spent a week at the Sunni fundamentalist stronghold of Rawa before al-Shayea and another Saudi man were taken to Ramadi and finally Baghdad.

Al-Shayea met his new "emir" or leader, an Iraqi who told him his first assignment was to take a fuel tanker to a Baghdad neighborhood to be collected by others.

"I felt scared. I didn't know Baghdad at all, and I also didn't know how to drive heavy vehicles," he said.

Also, he says, he was never told that the truck would contain 26 tons of butane gas, rigged to explode outside the Jordanian Embassy.

"That evening, we performed the last prayer of the day and

had dinner — a dish of chicken and aubergines," said al-Shayea. "The emir gave me a crude map of my route." Two al-Qaida militants drove with al-Shayea, but then jumped out 1,000 yards from where he was supposed to park the truck and fled in a waiting car.

"I felt something bad was about to happen," he said. The farther he drove, the more nervous he got until, 60 feet from the embassy, "an explosion — believed triggered from afar — turned the back of the tanker into a fireball."

"I saw the fire and I started to scream and pray," he said. "I looked around me and I saw everything had melted. My hands had turned black. I jumped from the window and started running without thinking of what I was doing."

The blast killed nine people. Thinking he was an innocent victim and a Shiite by his fake ID card, passers-by took al-Shayea to a Shiite-run hospital. There he kept silent for several days until he finally told his doctors the truth.

The world's first encounter with al-Shayea was on footage of his interrogation which was sent to Arab TV stations. Back in Buraida, his parents saw their son, face charred, head heavily bandaged, but alive. They were stunned. They had been notified he was dead and had had a wake for him.

Al-Shayea said he told his interrogators where to find a senior al-Zarqawi aide in Baghdad, revealed all he knew about al-Qaida, and denounced al-Zarqawi and Osama bin Laden as killers of innocents.

Today his hair has grown back, he sports a thick black beard and he can move without difficulty. He credits the medical care he received, including 30 operations at the hospital of U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison.

After almost six months of medical care and interrogations during which al-Shayea said he was treated well, he was visited by three Saudi officers.

"They told me they were there for my sake," said al-Shayea. "They allowed me to write a letter to my parents."

They also asked him if he would tell his story publicly. He says he replied that he would have volunteered to do so even if they hadn't asked.

CAFO

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Obenauer's request, and she says the heel dragging is a violation of Idaho law. Obenauer wants the agencies to study waste through a county site advisory team — a group of government and private-sector specialists who help the county determine if a CAFO application meets permit requirements.

The commissioner cites Idaho Code 67-6529(F), which directs the agencies to "provide full cooperation in the formation of the site advisory team," and to "form and chair a site advisory team specific to the request of the county."

It's the specific request part of the code Obenauer wants the agencies to honor. They're not sure they can. IDEQ Director Toni Hardesty and ISDA Director Celia Gould sent Obenauer several messages regarding the letters, but none of them, Obenauer says, directly addressed her requests.

Both directors were out of town late last week and could not be reached for comment. Representatives at both agencies would not say how the departments planned to deal with Obenauer's appeals.

Pam Juker, ISDA chief of staff, said Gould has written a response to Obenauer's latest letter and that it was probably mailed Friday. Jess

Byrne, inter-governmental affairs coordinator at IDEQ said he tried to reach Hardesty on her cell phone for comment, but she didn't return his calls. "She may have made her mind up," Byrne said, "but she hasn't shared it with anyone here."

However, Byrne said Obenauer's requests could likely not be met by IDEQ. He said Obenauer's demand "isn't anything remotely within the expertise of IDEQ members on county siting teams."

Obenauer first requested a study in a May 31 letter to Hardesty. In the letter, obtained by the Times-Herz, Obenauer requested the study as part of a CAFO application from Big Sky Farms — a company seeking a controversial permit for a 13,000-animal feedlot near the Minidoka Internment National Monument, where Japanese-Americans were relocated during World War II.

Obenauer later expanded her request to include two other pending permits in a letter mailed to both directors June 18.

In a response to the first letter, Hardesty told Obenauer it was ISDA's responsibility to conduct the studies.

In a later letter, Obenauer asked ISDA to direct IDEQ to

honor her request. "The back and forth is wearing Obenauer's patience. It's a fail to see IDEQ's passing the buck as complying with statutory responsibilities," Obenauer wrote to the directors.

"To me, this is a lot of stonewalling," she said Friday.

The commissioner says a two-day hearing for the Big Sky permit scheduled for mid-August may be postponed should the directors not complete the studies.

Jerome County enacted an emergency moratorium on new CAFO applications earlier this spring. Commissioners said CAFOs presented an imminent threat to the community and vowed to rewrap the county's CAFO ordinances during the moratorium.

Big Sky submitted its application before the ban went into effect, so the moratorium and most likely any new ordinances passed during the ban would not affect its permit application.

But if the agencies complete Obenauer's request, their information could be weighed by commissioners in future applications.

Times-Herz staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.



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AROUND THE NATION

LOUISIANA

**ATM gives out \$20s instead of \$5s**

**MANSTFIELD** — An ATM stop at a northwestern Louisiana truck stop gave out \$20 bills instead of \$5s, but authorities say they know who took the extra \$7,000 the machine spit out and plan to track them down.

DeSoto Parish sheriff's Lt. Toni Morris said the automated teller machine has records showing 26 people who received the extra cash during five days in late June and early July.

Annette Parker, a supervisor at Eagles Truck Stop, said she unplugged the machine after overhearing conversations about the excess payments.

"The next morning when we had come back in, someone had plugged it back up," she said. Morris said someone who did not work at the truck stop may have rigged the machine, which keeps records of when the money was taken and by whom.

WASHINGTON

**Bush: Modernize the surveillance law**

President Bush wants Congress to modernize a law that governs how intelligence agencies monitor the communications of suspected terrorists.

"This law is badly out of date," Bush said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, or FISA, provides a legal foundation that allows information about terrorists' communications to be collected without violating civil liberties.

Democrats want to ensure that any changes do not give the executive branch unfettered surveillance powers.

Bush noted that terrorists now use disposable cell phones and the Internet to communicate, recruit operatives and plan attacks; such tools were not available when FISA passed nearly 30 years ago. He also cited a recent intelligence estimate that concluded al-Qaida is using its growing strength in the Middle East to plot attacks on U.S. soil.

**Doctors update Cheney's heart monitor**

Vice President Dick Cheney, who has a history of heart problems, had surgery Saturday to replace an implanted device that monitors his heartbeat.

Doctors at George Washington University Hospital replaced the defibrillator, a sealed unit that includes a battery. If the device were to sense an abnormal heart rhythm, it would deliver an electronic shock to reset the vice president's heart to a normal beat.

"The device was successfully replaced without complication," said Megan McGinn, the vice president's deputy press secretary.

Cheney, wearing a sports jacket and open-collared shirt, smiled and waved as he left the hospital about four hours after he arrived in the morning with his wife, Lynne.

**Poll: More Americans say the Supreme Court is too conservative**

About half of the public thinks the Supreme Court is generally balanced in its decisions, but a growing number of Americans say the court has

become "too conservative" in the two years since President Bush began nominating justices, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

Nearly a third of the public — 31 percent — thinks the court is too far to the right, a noticeable jump since the question was first asked in July 2005. That's when Bush nominated John G. Roberts Jr. to the court and, in the six-month period that followed, the Senate approved Roberts as chief justice and confirmed Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr.

**Pelosi touts passage of 9/11 legislation**

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi used the Democrats' weekly radio address Saturday to tout her party's passage of legislation to implement major recommendations of the 9/11 Commission.

The House passed the bill

Friday on a 371-40 vote, a day after the Senate passed it 85-8. The White House said the president would sign it.

The legislation would shift money to high-risk states and cities, expand screening of air and sea cargo and put money into a new program to ensure that security officials can communicate with each other.

**Article focuses**

**on Sen. Clinton's what?**

A journalistic assessment of Hillary Clinton's cleavage became the most improbable presidential campaign controversy yet as her team Friday rolled out a fundraising letter calling a Washington Post column on the subject "grossly

"inappropriate" and "insulting."

One week after the piece, by fashion writer Robin Givhan, took note of Clinton's relatively low neckline during a speech in the Senate, senior Clinton adviser Ann Lewis urged donors to "take a stand against this kind of coarseness and pettiness in American culture."

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# AROUND THE WORLD

## PAKISTAN

### Report: Musharraf, rival discuss sharing power

ISLAMABAD — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf held secret talks with opposition leader and former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, a government minister said Saturday. Media widely reported that the once-bitter rivals discussed a power-sharing deal.

Such an alliance could strengthen the increasingly embattled Musharraf by bringing the secular, liberal opposition into his government and growing concern about a rise in Islamic militancy. Analysts said Pakistan's Western allies would welcome that.

But newspaper and television reports said the talks stalled over Bhutto's insistence that Musharraf, a key U.S. ally in fighting terrorism, must quit his military post if he hopes to remain president. Minister for Railways Sheikh Hashid Ahmed told The Associated Press that the president and Bhutto "held a successful meeting" in the Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi on Friday.

## AFGHANISTAN

### Elders, clerics trying to free Korean hostages

KABUL — Several Afghan elders and a former member of the Taliban joined the negotiations Saturday with the hard-line militia over the fate of 22 South Korean hostages.

No immediate progress was reported by either side, but Afghan officials appeared hopeful that the inclusion of more elders would increase the pressure on the Taliban to release the hostages.

After the meeting Saturday, the elders and clerics returned to their respective villages to ask other community leaders to join them in talks with local Taliban.

"When the elders and clerics go to talk with the Taliban, they will explain once again that taking hostages is not acceptable in Islam and Afghan culture," said Ghazni lawmaker Habib Rahman, who attended the gathering.

## S. AFRICA

### 'Tintin' comic sours racism controversy

JOHANNESBURG — The South African publisher of "Tintin in the Congo" said it would not release an Afrikaans translation of the comic following complaints of racism, local media reported Saturday. Publisher Human &

## YEE...OUGH!



Women run in a high-heeled race Saturday in Moscow. About 110 women competed in the race wearing high-heeled shoes with a required minimum height of 3.5 inches for a prize of about \$ 4,000.

Rousseau said it had canceled its Afrikaans version of the book in the popular Belgian series because it portrayed Africans in an offensive way, according to SABC radio.

In the book, author Remi depicts the white hero's adventures in the Congo against the backdrop of an idiotic, chimpanzee-like native population that eventually comes to worship Tintin — and his dog — as gods.

Afrikaans, the language of the descendants of South Africa's early Dutch settlers, was seen

as the language of the oppressive apartheid regime. Attempts to enforce Afrikaans as a medium of instruction was one of the triggers of a June 16, 1976, uprising by students in Soweto.

## VENEZUELA

### Venezuelans seek asylum in U.S. from persecution

CARACAS — Gisela Parra started trembling behind the steering wheel and nearly hit

another car when she heard the news over the radio: She had been charged with trying to overthrow President Hugo Chavez.

Fearing she would end up behind bars on what she says

are trumped-up accusations, she boarded a private yacht in the middle of the night and escaped — to — the Dutch Caribbean island of Curacao, her gateway to the United States and political asylum.

"I went into shock because I never imagined that something like that could happen to me," Parra told The Associated Press by phone from Palmcut Bay, Fla., where she is among a growing community of Venezuelan asylum-seekers in the Miami region. "It was at that moment

that I understood the Cubans who leave on rafts."

Parra is among more than 3,700 Venezuelans who have been granted asylum in the United States since 1999 in claiming political persecution.

The U.S. government, in friend of Chavez, happily accepts many of them, but many more are currently in the United States illegally and could face deportation.

— Wire reports

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## UTAH

### Task force considers vehicle pollution fee

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A state task force is considering charging Utah drivers a fee to pay for cleaning up air pollution caused by cars.

New federal regulations will soon force Utah to spend more for pollution control and monitoring. Air quality officials said they'll need about \$3.2 million in additional funds to cover costs just through next year.

That's prompted the task force of industry experts, government officials and interest groups to look for funding solutions.

"Whether we realize it or not, we're all emitters," task force member Ernie Wessman, who works in the energy industry, said.

The proposed \$1.96 fee — which could be added to automobile registration or state gas taxes — could generate millions annually.

### Family wants state to cover legal fees in child welfare case

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A Layton family awarded just \$2 in a federal civil rights lawsuit is now asking the state to cover their legal fees.

Connie and James Roska's case strengthened Utah parental rights and served a public purpose significant enough to warrant payment of fees, court papers filed this week by Steven C. Russell, the couple's attorney, state.

The Roskas' legal fees total \$536,000.

"The Roska case" established for the first time that social workers must comply with the Fourth Amendment, or be held liable," Russell wrote. "Therefore, this case has a strong public purpose. Without this case, social workers would still be violating the rights of parents."

The Roskas sued Utah and case workers from the state's Division of Child and Family Services after the agency removed their son Rusty from their care without a court hearing in 1999 for alleged child abuse. He was returned after seven days.

Lawsuits filed by the family resulted in new DCF policies and influenced changes in state laws.

A federal jury awarded the Roskas \$2 in damages on July 2, one dollar for each parent. Utah's attorney general's office said the state should not have to pay any legal fees because the Roskas rejected multiple settlement offers. Under federal court rules, attorney's fees can be reduced if the jury award is less than a settlement offered prior to a trial.

## WYOMING

### Critics: Forest Service may dodge disease issue

**JACKSON** — Conservationists are voicing concern that a planned federal study on permitting state-run elk feed grounds on national forest will sidestep public worries about wildlife disease.

"They're stubbornly ignoring the elephant in the middle of the living room," said Tim Preso, an Earthjustice attorney, who represents conservationists battling the Bridger-Teton National Forest and the state over elk feeding. "The whole reason people care about the feed grounds is the wildlife disease question."

The Forest Service this past week published a "notice of intent" to study a request from the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission for a 20-year permit to run elk winter feeding operations at seven sites on the forest. The notice triggered a 45-day public comment period, which began last Monday.

Bridger-Teton spokeswoman Mary Cernicek said that the Forest Service is still defining what the study will include.

"Part of scoping is to determine what the significant issues are," she said. "Once we get the (public) comment back, the forest supervisor will determine which of the issues we're going to look at in the scope of our study."

said. "He paying attention, for crying out loud."

Hitting a bear can cause major damage to your vehicle, Bryant said, though no severe personal injuries have yet, been reported from the accidents, she said.

### Happy Face Killer handed life sentence

**SAN JOSE** — A convicted killer who stalked the Pacific Northwest was handed another life sentence after pleading guilty to strangling a woman in California and dumping her body near a highway overpass in 1993.

Keith Hunter Jespersen, who is already serving two consecutive life terms for murders in Oregon and Wyoming, entered the plea Friday in Santa Clara County Superior Court.

Hunter is known as the "Happy Face Killer" for drawing happy faces in letters in which he boasted of his crimes to authorities and an

Oregon newspaper. Prosecutors said Jespersen sent them a letter from prison confessing he had strangled a truckstop prostitute and dumped her body in Santa Clara, but they held off charging him while they tried to identify the woman.

— Wire reports



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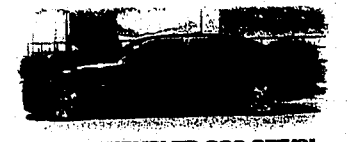
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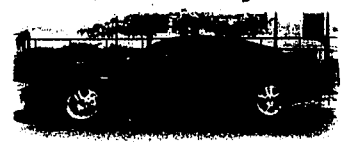
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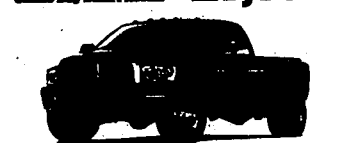
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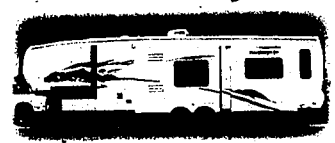
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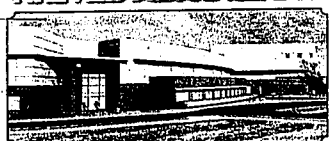
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## Twin Falls Schools Answers



Rendering of the new Canyon Ridge High School

1. What other construction work is currently underway as part of the bond program? At Lincoln Elementary School, a new elevator is currently under construction and will be completed prior to the start of school. The elevator will allow access to the second floor of the building making the entire facility accessible to persons that are physically challenged. At Morningside and Perrine Elementary Schools, site safety measures are being constructed and will be completed prior to the start of the school year. These projects allow for more parent drop-off opportunities improving the safety of students as they arrive and leave school each day.
2. We hear construction costs have been escalating. Can you tell us what is going on with construction costs? The construction marketplace has been extremely volatile over the past several years. Construction inflation has far exceeded the national general inflation rate. Many factors contribute to volatile construction costs:
  1. Material shortages and corresponding cost increases.
  2. Demand for products in other marketplaces including overseas.
  3. A robust construction market in the Northwest and Idaho that limits the number of bidders because everyone has plenty of work.
  4. A shortage of skilled tradesmen.
  5. International commodity factors such as the cost of oil.

What if I have a question? Send your question to the Twin Falls School District at 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or e-mail Dale Thornsberry at [thornsberryda@tfsd.k12.id.us](mailto:thornsberryda@tfsd.k12.id.us).

The questions will be collected and answers will be posted in the Times-News. You may also contact your Board Member and he/she will answer questions or refer them to the district office staff for a response.



# Job strength

## South-central Idaho bucks statewide trend, still shows job growth

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South-central Idaho is the place to be if you are looking for a job.

Although Idaho had the sixth highest year-to-year job growth rate in the nation during the second quarter of 2007, it was still less than half the 5.1 percent growth rate the state enjoyed during the previous year, according to a report issued by the Idaho Department of Labor.

But labor officials say the statewide decline in job growth does not seem to be affecting the Magic Valley area.

"Our area is still growing quite rapidly," said Brent Tolman, manager of the Department of Labor-Mini-Cassia office. "It's a combination of new businesses moving in and growth in our current businesses."

Tolman cited new businesses, such as two ethanol production plants, as indicators of job growth in the Mini-Cassia area. He also said the area's manufacturing industry, which includes Multihand Positioning Systems and Dutchen Manufacturing, is seeking additional workers to expand operations.

Last year, population growth kept Idaho's economy strong last spring, and businesses led by retailers, hotels and restaurants boosted total non-farm jobs by 2.6 percent. Although population growth does not appear to be slowing down this year, job growth is not keeping up with the number of new residents in Idaho.

But labor officials say the decline in year-to-year job growth is not a sign of weakening economy.

"Our economy is settling into a more stable, sustainable growth pattern," said Roger B. Madsen, Idaho labor director. "The increase of nearly 17,000 jobs from a year ago reflects the confidence businesses have in Idaho's future and their positive economic outlook overall."

Forty percent of the new jobs were in retail trade, accommodations and food services, and notable job gains were recorded in public education,

### Percentage non-farm job growth

Sector	Percentage Idaho second quarter change from 2006 to 2007	Twin Falls/Jerome second quarter change from 2006 to 2007*
Natural Resources	3.6	4.2
Construction	-0.7	4.9
Manufacturing	-0.2	9.3
Durable Goods	1.4	-
Non Durable Goods	3.2	-
Wholesale Trade	2.1	1.2
Retail Trade	5.8	0.1
Transportation, Warehouse, Utilities	0.7	12.4
Information	1.9	3.7
Financial Activities	4.1	4.5
Professional	-	-
Health and Business Services	3.2	0.6
Education, Arts and Recreation	4.7	51.3
Leisure/Hospitality	4.6	5.7
Other Services	0.4	5.7
Federal Government	-0.3	-
State Government	0.3	-
Local Government	3.8	-

\*Some local sectors not reported.  
Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

finance and real estate. Labor officials say these sectors respond quickly to population growth.

Shawn Barigar, chairman and CEO of the Twin Falls-Area Chamber of Commerce, said there is no indication of job growth slowing down in the Twin Falls area.

"It certainly can't be the case when we have new businesses coming into the area, and others such as Jayco expanding their businesses," Barigar said. "I think when you look at the big picture, if you're in a place like Boise where Micron is a major employer, any time a company like that has layoffs it's going to be more apparent."

The report by the Department of Labor does not include the loss of nearly 900 jobs that Micron Technology Inc. eliminated this summer in a restructuring move.

The report had estimated health

"Our area is still growing quite rapidly. It's a combination of new businesses moving in and growth in our current businesses."

— Brent Tolman, manager of the Department of Labor Mini-Cassia office



Michael Yundt, of Don Anderson Construction Inc. of Twin Falls, removes stucco siding in 2005 on the Blue Lakes County Club under clear blue Magic Valley skies.

care jobs to increase about 6 percent, but the actual increase was 3.5 percent. The year-to-year comparison in the report included about 1,500 jobs at the regional hospital in Twin Falls, which were reclassified from local government to health care when

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center changed from government ownership to being privately owned by St. Luke's Health System in July 2006.

Missing from the growth list was construction, which has been a driving force behind Idaho's growth over

the past three years. Construction payroll was down 1 percent from spring 2006, the first quarter since the summer of 2003 that construction

showed a drop in jobs from the previous year and a sign that the housing market is cooling.

## Times-News announces new business editor

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News last week promoted Joshua Palmer to business editor.

Palmer was the Times-News' education reporter for the past two years, and he now looks forward to reporting on Magic Valley's growth and development.

As business editor — overseeing the newspaper's six-day-a-week Money section — he will focus coverage on the changing face of the economy in south-central Idaho and how it affects consumers and workers as well as businesses. He will report on new and

developing industries, local job creation, consumer and employment issues, and trends that impact how small and large businesses operate.

Palmer will also enhance the online business pages at MagicValley.com, the Times-News' Web site.

"Josh has an excellent track record as a reporter, and he presented solid ideas about improving our daily Money section," said Virginia Hutchins, Times-News' interim editor. "He will collaborate with other writers and editors to produce a consistently strong, local business report, and I'm confident he'll do it well."

Palmer is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He has covered the timber industry, agriculture and government for publications in Eugene and Portland, Ore.



Palmer

## More employers say no-no to tattoos

By Patricia Kitchin  
Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Got a tattoo? It could interfere with your getting a job.

A new survey shows that employers are getting the message that plenty of bosses find visible tattoos or body piercings objectionable in the workplace.

So add body art to the other impediments to getting a job: ageism, sexism, outdated skills, or even resembling the job recruiter's nasty neighbor.

"Some would argue that they (tattoos) are a legitimate form of self expression and shouldn't be regulated by an employer," says Mark Oldman, co-founder and president of career site and publisher Vault.com, which did the survey. "But, like it or not, many employers feel that flagrant tattoos detract from one's profes-

sional appearance. While they may be less unsavory now, they still can carry a counterculture, Hells Angels flavor, especially the more angry-looking tattoos."

Others agree. Of 468 employees who were online respondents to Vault's 2007 Tattoo and Body Piercing Survey, 85 percent said, yes, such body decorations impede a candidate's chance of getting the job, a big jump up from just 19 percent who said that in the 2001 survey.

While 42 percent of this year's respondents said they have at least one tattoo and/or body piercing — apart from pierced ears — more than half of them say they are discreet about it at work.

That may be because bosses are cracking down. The percentage of respondents saying they're aware of their employers' official policies

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### 100-YEAR MILESTONE



Kimberly Nurseries recently celebrated 100 years of continuous family-owned business here in the Magic Valley with a Chamber Ribbon Cutting Ceremony assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. For more information about their services, call Dave Wright, visit Kimberly Nurseries Inc., 2852 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, or call, 733-2717. Pictured from left, Glenda Addison, vice-mayor of Twin Falls, Sherry Jewel, bookkeeper and human resources; Sherry Wright, Dave's wife; Elaine Wright, Dave's mother; and Dave Wright, president.

## RIBBON CUTTING



Haymore and Ward Orthodontics recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Visit their office at 857 Park St., Twin Falls for your family's orthodontics needs. For more information, call 734-4314, or visit www.haymoreandwardortho.com. Pictured from left, Hutch Sackett, office manager; Christy Mabey, dental assistant; Tara Hutchinson, dental assistant; Abby Littleton, receptionist; and Dr. Brian Ward DDS, MSD. Not pictured Annette Askari, student intern.



Southern Idaho Magazine recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Chamber of commerce. Picture from left, front row, (brown shirt), Lori Lugo, Ryan Lugo, Johnny U, Janet Amari; back row, Tony Garcia, Jennifer Garcia, Ryan Howe, Raelynn Rushton, Gerry Lugo, Doni Amari.

### Local publisher brings new magazine to southern Idaho

Southern Idaho Magazine (www.southernidahomag.com) is a new bi-monthly publication celebrating the people, places and events that make southern Idaho a great place to live, work and play. Contributors include many of the area's finest writers, photographers and editors.

Southern Idaho Magazine is a high-quality, full color, glossy publication produced locally. It is dedicated to serving the local residents, as well as providing local businesses an inexpensive, yet classy, medium to promote their goods and services.

The publication provides a wide array of stories, including in-depth features on interesting people doing amazing things, tips for gardening, cooking and decorating, family travel destinations, events, and things to do. It will revisit the area's rich history, as well as look toward a promising future.

Every issue will celebrate the best of southern Idaho within its pages.

"We are very excited about the launch of Southern Idaho Magazine," Publisher Jason Lugo said.

"This area has a great story to tell. The magazine will inform, entertain and inspire those who love southern Idaho. The target audience is anyone who loves southern Idaho. This is a special place to live, and with such a wide range of interesting stories,

the need is certainly there for a high-quality magazine in this area."

Covering Idaho's south central region, from Declo to Glenns Ferry and Ketchum to Jackpot, the magazine will have an initial controlled bi-monthly circulation of 22,000.

### Facial spa accepts clients at new location

Tranquil Touch Facial Spa, owned and operated by Karen Keady, registered nurse and esthetician, is accepting clients at its new location, 485 Hawkins Road N., Twin Falls.

Bringing over thirty years of skincare experience, plus twenty years of nursing practice to the new salon, Keady continues with advanced esthetics training classes. In addition to a full menu of facials for various skin types and conditions, that ones voted Best of the Best by Skin Inc.

The shop is open Tuesday through Friday and hours are flexible and by appointment only. For more information, call 420-2558.



Keady

### Trevor Tarter

TWIN FALLS — Edward Jones financial advisor, Trevor Tarter recently received the Jack Phelan Award for his outstanding sales and service efforts over the past year. The award is named for the firm's former national sales manager, Jack Phelan. Only 2,845 of the firm's more than 10,000 financial advisors received this award.

James D. Weddle, Edward Jones' managing partner, said, "Trevor is an outstanding member of the Edward Jones team who personifies the ideal financial advisor, someone who is 100 percent dedicated to serving the financial needs of his clients."



Tarter

### Director of home health, she provides oversight of daily operations, strategic planning and evaluation of the agency's efficiency and effectiveness.

She has more than 20 years experience in the healthcare field in both the acute care and home care environment.

Harr has 15 years experience in the home care industry and now serves as the Patient Care Coordinator of Visions Home Health. She is responsible for supervision and coordination of all patient care provided by the agency as well as coordination of ancillary therapy services.

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Harr

### appointment of Kris Link as Manager of Lending Loan Officer for the new Nampa Mortgage Lending Center located at 1310 12th Avenue Road in Nampa.

Link has been an active part of the Treasure Valley community for over 19 years. She volunteers her time toward Road Riders for Jesus, AFI Non-profit and other various community organizations.



Link

first vice president of the National Society of Accountants, and Rex Cruise, NSA District IX Governor during the closing banquet of the annual tri-state convention with the Oregon Association of Independent Accountants, the Washington Association of Accountants and the IAPA held June 30 in Bend, Ore.

### Brian Messmer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Brian Messmer, principal of Jackpot Combined School, attended the sixth annual Summer Leadership Institute of The Principals' Partnership, a program created by Union Pacific to support public high school principals in communities served by the nation's largest railroad.

During the three-day institute, Messmer received professional development on topics essential to school leaders. Session topics included school safety, loss, diversity, literacy and motivating underachieving students, among others.



Messmer

The Principals' Partnership, a signature giving program of the Union Pacific Foundation, is one of America's premier business and education partnerships. The program supports a network of 1,000 public high school principals in 21 states. Professional development opportunities, including the Summer Leadership Institute conference, are offered throughout the year. There is no cost to principals or school districts for Partnership activities.

### Lacey Taylor

BURLEY — Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of Lacey Taylor of Jensen Jewelers in Burley from the Master Jewelry Salesman program.

Taylor has completed the required eight-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all aspects of the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.



Taylor

### Andrea Pierce

TWIN FALLS — Andrea Pierce, owner and coach of the Magic Valley Eagle cheerleaders, attended a coach's conference in Boise June 19-23 and is now certified with the United States A11-S t a r Federation in Tosses (Levels 2 and 3) and Stunts (Levels 1 through 3). She is also certified with the National Federation of High Schools Spirit Coaches Education Program and with the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisors.



Pierce

### Jeff Savage

BOISE — Wells Fargo Private Bank has named Jeff Savage senior Director of Investments. He previously worked as a regional investment manager for Wells Fargo in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Based in Portland, Savage oversees investment managers who work with clients throughout Washington, Oregon and Alaska on strategies in allocations, equities, fixed income, real estate and alternative investments.



Savage

### Nancy Duncan and Tammi Harr

TWIN FALLS — The Visions Group is pleased to announce the addition of Nancy Duncan and Tammi Harr, registered nurses, to its staff.

Duncan joined Visions Home Health in February as the Director. As



Duncan

### Kris Link

NAMPA — D. L. Evans Bank is pleased to announce the

### Joan Jagels

TWIN FALLS — Joan Jagels, certified public accountant, has been re-elected as secretary/treasurer of the Board of Directors for the Idaho Association of Public Accountants for the 2007/2008 fiscal year. She was installed by Andy Morehead,



Jagels

## Aquafina labels soon to spell out that drink comes from the tap

NEW YORK (AP) — So you thought a bottle came from some far-away spring bubbling deep in a glen?

Try the same place as the water in your tap.

PepsiCo Inc. is the latest company to offer some clarity about the source of its top-selling bottled water as it announced on Friday it would change the label on Aquafina water bottles to spell out that the drink comes from the same source as tap water.

A group called Corporate Accountability International has been pressuring bottled water sellers to curb what it calls misleading marketing practices. The group has criticized PepsiCo over its blue Aquafina label with a mountain logo as perpetuating the misconception that the water comes from spring sources.

Aquafina is the single biggest bottled water brand in the U.S. The new labels will spell out "public water source."

"It helps clarify the fact that the water originates from public sources, then it's a reasonable thing to do," PepsiCo spokeswoman Michelle

Naughton said Friday. Aquafina water is taken from public sources then purified in a seven-step process.

The corporate accountability group is also pressuring Coca-Cola Co., which owns the Dasani water brand, and Nestle Waters North America, seller of Nestle Pure Life Pureit drinking water, which gets some of its water from municipal sources.

Dasani's Web site says that Dasani comes from local water supplies. It filtered using a process called reverse osmosis and enhanced with minerals.

"We don't believe that consumers are confused about the source of Dasani water," Coca-Cola spokeswoman Diana Garza Clarlante said. "The label clearly states that it is purified water."

Sales of bottled water have been a growing source of revenue for companies such as PepsiCo, based in Purchase, N.Y., and Atlanta-based Coca-Cola as they lessen their dependence on sales of traditional carbonated sodas, as consumer concern over health issues has weakened demand.

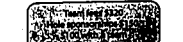
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# Builders add to evidence of deepening housing slump

By David Koenig  
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — New homes, used homes; it makes no difference — the housing market is stuck in a funk that shows no sign of lifting, and more homeowners are getting in a bind.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that sales of single-family homes fell 6.6 percent in June, the fifth decline in the last six months and the largest drop since January.

Two of the nation's largest homebuilders posted larger-than-expected losses for the spring quarter — normally the best time of year to sell houses. The builders said they slashed prices to reduce a glut of unsold homes but might have to cut deeper.

Concern about the housing market helped push stock markets lower on Thursday, and is spilling over into other areas such as auto sales, according to business leaders.

Earlier this week, the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes fell by 3.8 percent in June to their slowest rate in nearly five years.

"Everybody is suffering," said Terry Shattuck, a ReMax Properties real estate agent in Colorado Springs, Colo. "Our listings are up, but our showings are down and our sales are down."

Homebuilder D.R. Horton Inc. said it took nearly \$1.3 billion in charges including writing down the value of unsold



Construction worker Jorge Ruiz works on a new D.R. Horton home in Fort Worth, Texas, July 24. D.R. Horton Inc. posted a loss in the fiscal third quarter as the homebuilder recorded charges to write down the value of unsold inventory and deposits on land.

homes and deposits on land in the April-June quarter, pushing the company a loss of \$82.3 million, or \$2.62 per share. A year ago, the company earned \$29.8 million, or 93 cents per share.

Analysts had expected a loss of 35 cents per share, according to Thomson Financial. Horton's revenue from homebuilding fell to \$2.55 billion from \$3.59 billion, and the number of homes closed plunged 28 percent. The company had a cancellation rate of 38 percent, twice the normal rate.

"It is now clear that the selling season did not materialize this year," said Donald J. Fort Worth, Texas-based builder. "It is unclear to us when the housing recovery will

begin — we don't see one on the horizon."

Tornitz blamed tighter mortgage standards, an uptick in interest rates and high prices for housing in some places, especially pricey California. On the flip side, he said, "The market is still good in Texas."

Shares of Horton fell almost 6 percent to a 52-week low before recovering to close down 32 cents, or 1.8 percent, at \$17.15.

Ian J. McCarthy, CEO of Atlanta-based Beazer Homes USA Inc., said there are too many new and used homes for sale in most markets around the country, and builders are cutting prices to scrape for buyers.

His company swung to a quarterly loss of \$123 million,

or \$3.20 per share, from a year-ago profit of \$102.6 million, or \$2.37 per share.

Beazer Homes took a pretax charge of \$188.5 million to write down the value of inventory and goodwill and to forfeit options on land.

Analysis had expected a narrower loss; 32 cents per share, according to Thomson Financial.

Revenue fell 37 percent to \$761 million from \$1.2 billion, and home closings plummeted 36 percent.

Shares of Beazer Homes tumbled \$1.48, or 8.7 percent, to a 52-week low of \$15.56.

The Horton and Beazer Homes results followed the report late Wednesday that another big builder, Pulte Homes Inc., swung to a second-quarter loss of \$507.6 million, revenue dropped 40 percent. The Bloomfield Hills, Mich.-based company took nearly \$750 million in charges to lower the value of land, deposits and other costs.

Many homebuyers in recent years used so-called subprime mortgages with little documentation and low teaser interest rates. That was good for builders because more people qualified for bigger loans.

But default and foreclosure rates are rising among subprime borrowers, and lenders have virtually stopped making new loans. Tornitz said Horton has run some prospective buyers through the application process two or three times because lenders' keep

changing the rules — and they still don't qualify.

The threat of more foreclosures hangs over the housing market. Analysts said recent buyers — even some with good credit — who took out adjustable-rate loans will see their monthly payments rise sharply.

The mortgage market was spooked this week when Countrywide Financial Corp., the largest U.S. mortgage lender, said its second-quarter profit fell nearly one-third due to rising delinquencies and loan defaults.

On Thursday the mortgage arm of Wells Fargo & Co. said it would stop making home loans through brokers to borrowers with marginal credit records.

Still, there are buyers out there, said Tracey Salzman, a broker in Sacramento, Calif. They have more leverage than they did a couple years ago, making for longer negotiations and more counteroffers, she said.

As for sellers, Salzman said she

tells them to price at the bottom end of competing properties. Then she adds, "I don't be surprised if I call you in a week and say, 'We need a price reduction.'"

The housing slump is costing jobs at homebuilders — Just ask Mike Jackson, the chairman and CEO of AutoNation Inc., the largest operator of car dealerships.

"This idea that there's been no spillover from housing into other segments is just faulty," Jackson said. "We all know in an economic cycle that the consumer pulls back first, pulls back on big-ticket items, capital spending continues. That's exactly what we're seeing."

The National Association of Home Builders predicts the sales of new homes will bottom in the second half of this year, but it's hard to say what would trigger a recovery.

## Senators predict 'train wreck' in digital TV transfer

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senators on Thursday blasted the government's efforts to tell millions of people who rely on antennas to watch TV that their sets may go blank in a little more than 18 months, when broadcasters switch to digital-only signals.

"I think there's high potential for a train wreck here," Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., told Federal Communications Commission and Commerce Department officials during a hearing on the digital TV transition.

Lawmakers and advocacy groups have become increasingly concerned that the government isn't doing enough to educate the approximately

20 percent of households that receive only over-the-air TV.

Under federal law, stations must turn off their old analog signals by 18, 2009, and broadcast only in digital.

Although cable and satellite systems have promised to convert the signal for old analog TVs, those without new digital sets will need special converter boxes.

Democrats appear poised to push for more money and public service announcements to pressure TV owners. U.S. officials have budgeted \$5 million to tell people about the switch and the free coupons that will be available on a first-come, first-served basis to cover most of the cost of a no-frills converter box.

The government is relying on the television industry and consumer electronics makers to do the bulk of the public education, and so far "their efforts have yielded few results," said Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

A survey released in January by the Association of Public Television Stations found that 61 percent of respondents were unaware of the pending digital switch.

"We really do have a long ways to go in this process," said Sen. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine.

Government officials said funds were limited but that they expected awareness to rise as public and private education efforts ramped up.

"We have more work to do," said John Kneuer, assistant secretary for communications and information at the Commerce Department, which will run the \$1.5 billion converter box coupon program.

The coupons will be available Jan. 1. Federal officials have set up a Web site, DTV.gov, and a toll-free number, (888) DTV-2009 (388-2009), to answer questions.

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## Tattoos

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on tattoos and piercings has doubled to 16 from the eight who said that six years ago.

Lucille Marrokafalos, director of human resources consulting at Portnoy Messenger Pearl & Associates, Inc. in Svoester, says she can't think of one employee handbook she's written or updated in this past year that does NOT have some language related to body art. In most cases, employers are requiring that tattoos be cov-

ered and body jewelry be confined to ears — apart from some factory sites where such rings and chains are prohibited altogether.

She's even heard of a food product employer who asks new hires to stick out their tongues to make sure they don't have tongue rings.

High school students express dismay, she says, during interview-skills workshops she conducts, saying, "Why can't I express myself? Why

can't they accept me the way I am?" Her answer, "You can express yourself all you want — outside the workplace."

Certainly an employer's receptivity to body art differs from industry to industry. And in a small number of cases, a tattoo can actually work in your favor, says Oldman, who points to an Apple or Nintendo tattoo for those working at those companies as "the ultimate expression of corporate loyalty."

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# Black Idaho residents not surprised by threats against BSU football player

BOISE (AP) — Black residents in Idaho say they are not surprised that the person who is perhaps the state's most prominent and recognizable black man received racial threats leading up to his wedding with a white woman.

Ian Johnson, a star running back on the Boise State football team, proposed to his cheerleader girlfriend on national television after scoring the winning points in the Fiesta Bowl. He and Christy Popadics were to be married this week-end.

"When Ian did that on television, every black person I know said, 'He's a fool. That boy just asked for trouble,'" said Keith Anderson, a former BSU football player who has been married to a white woman for 14 years and they have two sons.

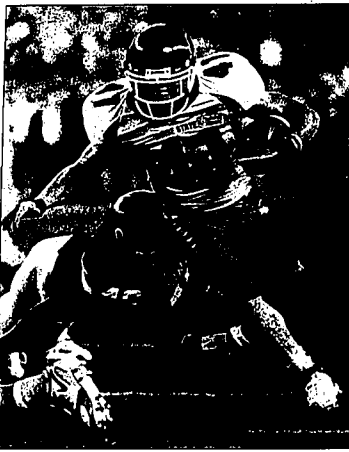
"I thought, 'Uh-oh, this is gonna bite him,'" Marnie Oliver, a leader in Idaho's African-American community, told the Idaho Statesman.

Johnson, 21, from San Dimas, Calif., ran into the end zone on a so-called "Statue of Liberty" play to score the winning on-point conversion as underdog BSU beat the Oklahoma Sooners 43-42 in overtime on Jan. 1. The Broncos ended their season 13-0 and wound up ranked No. 5 in the final AP poll.

Johnson led major college football last regular season with 24 rushing touchdowns and averaged about 145 yards a game. He has been selected as one of the team captains this year, and is a possible Heisman Trophy contender.

Johnson said he's received phone calls and e-mails, letters, including personal threats from people who objected to his plans to marry Popadics. He has not described the threats, and it is unclear where they came from.

"It's not a big surprise to us," said Cherie Buckner-Webb, president of the Idaho Black History Museum. "But Ian's a golden boy. He's done wonderful things, and how can one of our icons be derided? The truth of the matter is he remains a black man, and she remains a



Boise State running back Ian Johnson sprints past an Oklahoma tackler at the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1 at the University of Phoenix Stadium.

"I'm not naive enough to say that covert racism doesn't exist in Boise, Idaho, or Timbuktu. It exists in 2007, and it's probably going to exist for another 200 years."

— Booker Brown, who came to BSU in the 1970s

white woman."

Idaho is the nation's seventh whitest state, with a white population of 95.5 percent. The number of black-white couples in Idaho is unknown, but those who were interviewed by the newspaper said they were generally welcomed by Idahoans.

"Idaho is no Mecca for

racism," said Booker Brown, who came to BSU in the 1970s and married the daughter of a BSU executive vice president.

"But I'm not naive enough to say that covert racism doesn't exist in Boise, Idaho, or Timbuktu. It exists in 2007, and it's probably going to exist for another 200 years."

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## Vandals etch giant phallus into hill below gov.'s mansion

BOISE (AP) — Maybe they could put a big fig leaf over it.

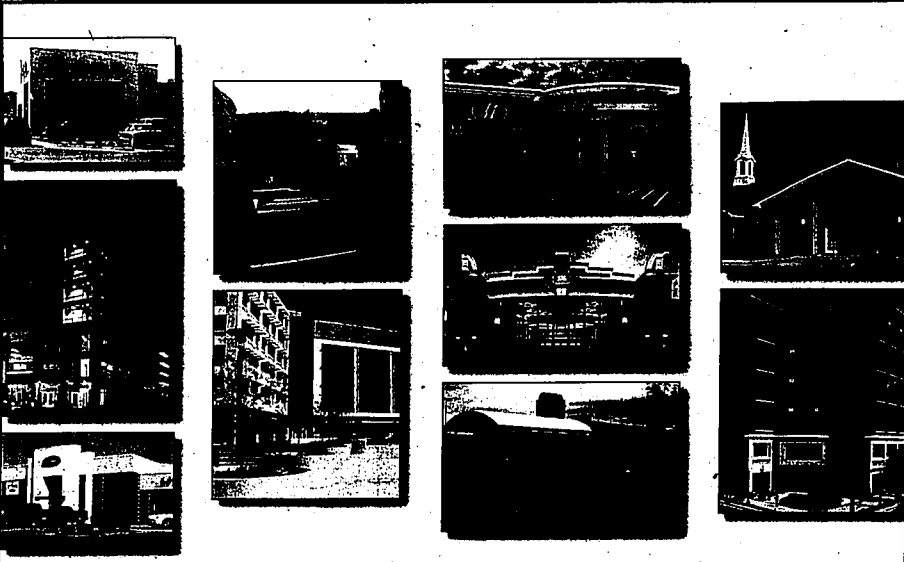
Vandals late Wednesday or early Thursday used a herbicide to etch a giant 60-foot phallus in the grassy slopes beneath the Idaho governor's mansion, a popular site for people to ride ice blocks down the lawn as temperatures in Boise reach 100 degrees.

The portion of the hillside marred by the image belongs to the J.B. Simplot Co., the agricultural conglomerate which in 2004 donated the hilltop mansion to the state. The mansion is currently unoccupied — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter lives on his Star, Idaho ranch — and awaiting renovations.

"We found out about it yesterday, went to see what it's on ground below what was donated to us," Tim Mason, head of the state's public works division, said Friday. "They (Simplot) were going to take action to remove it."

Officials with the Simplot company, which maintains the hillside, planned to treat the damaged grass with a material that's ordinarily used to repair blemishes on golf courses.

Boise Police spokesman Charles McClure said no vandalism or graffiti report had been received by the department by Friday afternoon.



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# USDA tolls bell for Hemingway cats' freedom

By Carol J. Williams  
Los Angeles Times

KEY WEST, Fla. — The notion that Charlie Chaplin is putting on a show as he snoozes on the Hemingway House veranda — well, that's enough to make a cat laugh.

But neither the fluffy feline, named for the Little Tramp because of his tuxedo-like markings, nor his 46 siblings lazing around the late author's estate would likely be amused if the U.S. government succeeds in designating them as an "animal act" and restricts their freedom.

Fampered descendants of Ernest Hemingway's six-toed cat Snowball have had the run of the leafy compound for generations.

They are named for the writer's wives, fictional characters, Hollywood friends and colleagues. Zane Grey and Truman Capote often can be found napping in the flower beds between the villa and the pool. Archibald MacLeish prefers the cool tiled floor of the master bathroom. Emily Dickinson seems indifferent to the camera flashes catching her in repose on a predecessor's tombstone, rarely bestirring herself from the limelight.

Fed organic cat food, tended weekly by a veterinarian and his assistants, and accompanied at by tourists, the cats have become a beloved quirk of this Key West landmark.

But the languid lifestyle of the Hemingway House cats is threatened by proposals from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to treat them as if they were performers in a zoo or animal circus. The feds want the museum to obtain an animal exhibition license that would require staff members to "protect" them from contact with spectators and cage them after their daily "performance" ends when the front gate closes at 5 p.m.

"Our cats do not do tricks. They don't do flips and jump through hoops. They're our pets," said Jacquie Sands, on-site manager and 14-year veteran at the museum, where the cats also can curl up in kiddy condos scattered through the gardens. "They own us. We don't own them."

Born of a spat several years ago with a neighbor, the conflict has pitted their keepers against two former members of the Florida Keys Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Motivated by concern for what they considered an excessive cat population on the property and the potential for the cats to escape and be run

over, Gwen Hawton and Debra Schultz are believed to have brought the museum to the attention of those charged with applying the 1966 Animal Welfare Act, said museum chief executive Michael Morawski.

The Hemingway cats rarely strayed from the 1-acre property by a 5-foot brick wall until Schultz arrived about eight years ago and established a feral cat feeding site half a block away, said Morawski. Cats began disappearing over the wall and turning up at the SPCA as captured strays, he said.

In October 2003, a USDA inspector posing as a tourist surveyed the grounds and later issued the museum staff an order to get a license or face \$10,000 in daily fines. A veterinarian from the USDA had made repeated inspections of the property since then, recommending increasingly restrictive measures each time, said Morawski.

Angled screens have been installed on top of the wall to prevent the cats' jumping over and a misting system set up to discourage any critters leaping too close to the exits.

He and the cats' caregivers have balked, however, at government requirements that the museum prevent escapes by installing an electrified wire atop the wall and 12to 15-foot-high mesh backstopping as found along driving ranges and ball fields.

"Our National Historical Site designation precludes us from doing anything like that," Morawski said. "It became contentious to the point where they said, 'if you can't do these things, you'll have to round them up and put them in cages.'"

That would be traumatizing for cats reared with freedom to roam about the flowering gardens, fountains and lavender salons of the house and out-buildings, said Sands.

USDA spokeswoman Jessica Milteer said the agency was not insisting on individual cages for the cats, just that "enclosures be set up so other animals can't enter and the cats can't get into the street."

She couldn't comment on the exact changes sought at the museum because the case has become a legal matter. The museum has challenged the USDA designation in district court, which has sent the case back to the parties to seek a negotiated solution.

The cat population is down from its usual 60 or so, though museum managers are expecting a litter in early autumn to replace the generation suc-

cumbing to old age. Ike Mark Twain, whose cancer claimed him at 21 last year, and 20-year-old Trevor Howard, who had to be euthanized in July when his kidneys failed.

Many of the cats are spayed or neutered, but a couple of males and females are allowed to breed to maintain what museum staff consider the optimal population, said Morawski.

There is now a Web-based petition to save the Hemingway Cats, and the Key West City Commission has exempted the museum from a city law prohibiting more than four domestic pets per household. The commission pronounced the cats "an integral part of the history and ambience of the Hemingway House," which draws 300,000 visitors each year.

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EDITORIAL

Congress must be cautious with farm subsidy reforms

As tillers of the soil who live by sun, rain and sweat of the brow, farmers would never describe themselves as dependent upon Uncle Sam.

Critics of American crop-subsidy payments aren't always as understanding. The litany of struggles facing domestic farmers today is as sweeping as the Snake River in spring.

Our view: The federal farm subsidy program may be headed for overhaul, but it remains critical to Idaho. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

So when critics of ag subsidies paint farmers as welfare recipients living at the taxpayer trough, it adds even more insult to injury.

A closer look at the subsidy numbers — including those in Idaho — provides greater fairness and clarity. Subsidies don't make a farmer rich. But when the lean times hit, the modest payments can be the difference between survival and bust.

Farms in the eight south-central Idaho counties received \$62.7 million in payments from 2003 to 2005, according to a report in the Times-News. That segment was just over one-fourth of the \$241.9 million that went to all Idaho farms in the same period. Most of the \$62.7 million in south-central Idaho came from direct payments on farm commodities, or for land conservation.

Another key element to direct subsidy payments is the farmer's adjusted gross income, which cannot be more than \$2.5 million annually.

That figure leads to debate over the 2007 Farm Bill, which has become Congress's latest political porcupine. Last week the House Agricultural Committee passed a proposal to limit eligibility for farm-programs to growers with an adjusted gross income of \$1 million.

The drop from \$2.5 million AGI to \$1 million is not expected to hit many Idaho crop producers. So the provision is still palatable to Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, who's wary of attempts to lower the cap even more to \$200,000.

On Friday, the House effort to lower the AGI cap appeared to be buried for good. Democrats passed a House bill that keeps subsidy cap at \$1 million. Democratic leaders were less than thrilled with it. And yet, President Bush has pledged to veto any bill that doesn't trim subsidies to lower levels.

However critics choose to demonize farm subsidies, their urban-mindset misses critical points. Farm bill subsidies support nutrition programs, free school lunch programs, food stamps and food aid programs — all expected by Americans when various crises hit the homefront.

Take away subsidies, and those programs could disappear. If reform goes too far, don't be surprised if the same fate hits farms as well.

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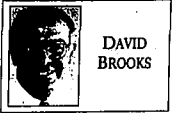
Looking for a park in northwest Twin Falls

The northwest part of Twin Falls has lots of streets named "Park," but there is no park. Hats off to our mayor and to one councilman who voted to hold off Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart was determined to put a store in Twin Falls and would have given the city most anything to get in. It knows our city has great potential.

Jimmy Carter gave away our Panama Canal. There is an 80-acre tract left, but I have been told it has been optioned for housing development. Wish the city would purchase half of it. If another development starts, the builders are supposed to provide a playground. Hope it is more than a kids' sandbox and a port-a-potty. My girls say, "Dad, you wrote against Wal-Mart. Will you shop there?" I have and find it has some goods made in the U.S.A., about the same few as in other large stores. Joke or not, they gave me a Wal-Mart gift certificate. A LACY JOHNSON Twin Falls

Republicans face uphill struggle

ACONIA, N.H. — The biggest story of this presidential campaign is the success of Hillary Clinton. Six months ago, many people thought she was too brittle and calculating and that voters would never really bond with her.



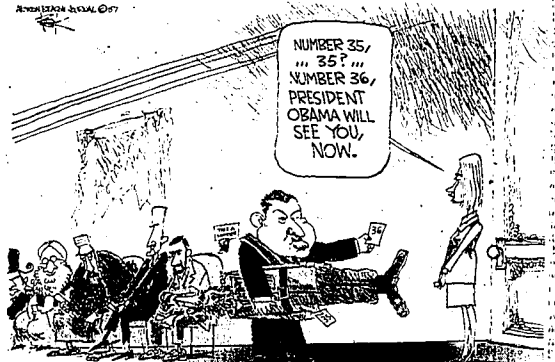
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really helps to have lived in the White House. She can draw on a range of experiences unmatched by her rivals. She's dominated most of the debates. She's transformed her position on Iraq without a ripple. Her measured, statistic-filled speeches rarely inspire passion, but always confidence.

Her success has put incredible pressure on Barack Obama. He continues to attract huge crowds and huge money, but he also continues to make rookie mistakes, like saying he'd talk with Hugo Chavez. He's forced to campaign on the defensive now, knowing that each misstep reinforces the "He's too young" story line.

Clinton's performance will also have an effect on the Republican race, though many Republicans are only now beginning to realize it. When you ask Republican presidential candidates about Clinton, a sense of professional respect comes over their faces.

But their world is transformed. The one thing Republicans had going for them was the head-to-heads. Bush, the war and the party could all be unpopular, but individual GOP candidates beat Clinton because her negatives were so high. But she is changing that. People who've said they would never vote for her will take a second look



once they see her campaign. That means in 2008, Hillary won't save the GOP. An orthodox Republican will not beat an orthodox Democrat. If Republicans want to have any chance next year, they have to go for broke.

You can see hints of the bad environment at Republican campaign events. A city councilman in Franklin, N.H., introduced Mitt Romney by saying that America is looking for a leader "to take us out of the shadows." A questioner in New London asked how Romney will bring his money back to the White House.

These are Republicans talking about seven years of Republican rule. Then there's the issues. Iraq will still be a shooting war in 2012. Health care is emerging as the biggest domestic concern. This is natural Democratic turf. So as I travel around watching the Republican candidates, I'm looking for signs that they're willing to try something unorthodox. Eighty percent of the time, what I see is the

Dole campaign: Republican candidates uttering their normal principles — small government, military strength, strong families — and heading inexorably toward defeat.

But there are flashes. There are times when they break out of the conventional trench warfare and touch the anger and longing that define this historical moment.

One occurred at a McCain event on Wednesday. In Washington, the McCain campaign is considered dead, but somebody seems to have forgotten to tell the people up here. A man at one packed event rose to vent his outrage at Washington. He ignited something in McCain, who started talking about what he'd learned from the failure of immigration reform. McCain worked himself up, recounting one failure and disgrace after another, culminating finally with an angry yell: "Nobody trusts us to do what we say we're going to do!"

It wasn't a Howard Beale "Network" moment, but it touched something. The crowd was with him all the way. The other flash I saw was at

a Romney event at the Lincoln Financial Group in Concord. Romney had slipped away from the policy chunks of his stump speech and was talking about his success in business and in running the Olympics. He was talking about how you assemble a team of people with complementary skills. How you use data and analysis to replace opinion. How you set benchmarks and how often you should perform self-evaluation.

It wasn't impassioned or angry (the doesn't do anger). But it was Romney losing himself in something he really cares about, and it opened up a vista of how government might operate.

The McCain and Romney flashes weren't about policy. They weren't part of the normal Republican vs. Democratic dynamic. They were about leadership, honor and intelligence. If Republicans are going to have a chance, it'll be because, by focusing on the state of American politics, they reshape the battleground under everyone's feet.

David Brooks is a columnist with The New York Times.

Our trade policy doesn't protect U.S.

If you like America's immigration policy, you'll love America's trade policy. Because the same people are giving you both even if they can't be bothered to worry about the details.

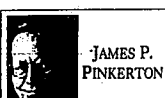
To put it bluntly in Washington today, globalist theory takes precedence over localist well-being. Or, to put it even more bluntly, the elites in Washington seem to care more about their international deals than about ordinary Americans.

The immediate issues at hand are proposed free trade agreements between the United States and Colombia, Panama, Peru and South Korea. The Bush administration backs all of them; now the question is whether Congress will agree to them.

Economists can argue back and forth on the merits of free trade, but two things are clear: First, these trade deals don't always work out as promised. Second, the devils really do lurk in the details.

To prove the first point, that of unintended consequences, we might recall the North American Free Trade Agreement. Signing that deal in 1993, then-President Clinton assured Americans: "There will be less illegal immigration because more Mexicans will be able to support their children by staying home." Well, gee, Bill, what actually happened during the past 14 years?

To prove the second point, that of diabolical details, we need only think about what's



JAMES P. PINKERTON

happened with Chinese imports in recent months. "Nuff said."

Now let's look ahead, to the next round of trade deals. Traditionally, America has been a food exporter, but that's changing. Lower-wage countries, free from most environmental restrictions, have discovered that they can undercut American prices in our domestic market. That's why, during the past dozen years, food imports into the United States have doubled. In some sectors, our dependence is strking; we import, for example, 80 percent of our seafood.

And now Public Citizen, the left-leaning group founded by Ralph Nader, has issued a report blasting the new trade deals. According to Lori Wallach, "We face a perverse situation in which Congress is rushing to address serious safety problems with the growing amount of imported food Americans consume — while four more NAFTA-style trade deals are pending that will undermine Congress' ability to ensure our safety." Wallach's group draws a cause-and-effect connection between failing inspections (just 1.6 percent of seafood



imports were inspected by the government in 2006) and rising infections (incidence of Vibrio, a diarrheal disease associated with seafood, increased 78 percent from 1996 to 2006).

The Bush administration's response can be summed up in two words: "Trust us." That's the same assurance that George W. Bush gave to the country on immigration — sure, things have been bad, but you can trust me to make them good. Fortunately for national security and the destiny of the republic, a popular grassroots forced Congress to force the White House to abandon its "amnesty" approach.

But Bush is still president. And on July 18, the president issued an executive order establishing a Working Group on Import Safety, headed by Secretary of Health and Human Services Michael Leavitt. Now Leavitt is a jolly good fellow, but nobody

thinks of him as a major power-player in the administration. Revealingly, the president's order stipulated that Leavitt would identify safety measures that could be undertaken "within existing resources." Message to Leavitt: Don't rock the boat, don't ask for too much.

The reality, of course, is that Bush is focused on foreign policy, not domestic policy. Most obviously, he is focused on Iraq and the Middle East. But the Spanish-speaking 43rd president is also eager to build a "good neighbor" legacy with Latin America.

So that's Our Leader. In the meantime, if we are going to keep America's food supply safe, we will have to look to the same places that saved us on immigration — to the Congress, and to the American people.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Japanese were protected at camp, not neglected

Vaughn Phelps, excellent letter written July 24.

The Park Service now has publications out giving the public the wrong impression of how the Japanese people were treated in the internment camp at the Hunt Relocation Center near Paul. The barracks were originally used to train Air Force soldiers from Mountain Home and then used to contain the Japanese — to protect them, not punish them. The Japanese would not have been killed if left on the streets at that time.

Most farmers and workers were living in the same conditions (without running water, plumbing or electricity). Why should they be treated any better? The barracks were good enough for our men that were in training.

The barracks were moved to new farm land and made available to our veterans, who had first preference to buy land and put them on it.

The Japanese were protected, not neglected!  
VIRGINIA NIX  
Hagerman

Injured troops deserve the best care available

The United States military went to war in the Middle East while some percentage of the country believed it was a mistake. A comparable force engaged in this atrocious war.

Is Disney's smoke-free environment realistic?

By agreeing to make its family-oriented movies smoke-free and "discourage" smoking in films distributed under its Touchstone and Miramax brands, the Walt Disney Co. has implicitly endorsed the claim that smoking on the screen leads to smoking in real life.

While that connection may sound intuitively appealing, there is little reason to believe that decisions like Disney's will have a noticeable effect on smoking rates.

Reporting on Disney's new policy, Reuters cited research finding that "children with the highest exposure to smoking in movies were nearly three times more likely to start smoking." Anti-smoking activists, such as University of California, San Francisco professor Stanton A. Glantz, who runs the Smoke Free Movies Project, go even further, asserting that cinematic cigarettes account for 23 percent of smoking initiation and that an automatic R-rating for movies with smoking "would cut movie smoking's effect on kids in half, saving 50,000 lives a year in the U.S. alone."

Those claims are based on a 2003 Lancet study that found 10- to 14-year-olds who had seen movies with many smoking scenes were more

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Even now, after four years of war, I find very little talk of it in the churches and coffee shops in my area of circulation. But it has been a terrific cost to America: \$120 billion a year, families separated for as long as 18 months. But far and away, the greatest cost has been in lives lost, wives left without husbands, children without dads and parents left to grieve the loss of a son or daughter.

Another great cost in the Iraq war is the hundreds of men brought home with severe brain damage, many of them discharged with no compensation, pension or medical care.

AIC's anchor man, Bob Woodruff, was hurt in this way and has reported what he knows has happened. He has interviewed many of these injured men, hearing the same story over and over: men discharged because of a "personality disorder" that the Army claims they had before entering the service! What a lot of baloney!

How can our government be in such a hurry to get these men off the payroll and replaced with military alert men, declaring the war-weary veteran with some vague congenital mental problem that the parents knew nothing about, nor were they asked about any problem with the young men when, months before, they passed their physicals and were gladly accepted by the armed forces and sworn into the military.

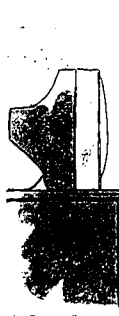
These men have fought gallantly on fields of honor. We owe them all the care available. The remaining veterans of World War II stand solidly behind our men in Iraq. Read the American Legion magazine.

H.E. (GENE) POLLARD  
Jerome

I sympathize with Red's, but hate the street names

According to a recent story in the Times-News, I presume signs that read "Keep off the grass" will have a "Don't

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MEMBERS OF ADMINISTRATION MAY BE IN CONTEMPT OF CONGRESS.

WHO ISN'T?



eat the flowers." I am a gun ner and belong to the National Rifle Association. Consequently, I sympathize with Red's Trading Post and its battle with the feds. My sympathy is modified a little when I also remember a story in the Times-News that credited Ryan Horley, manager of Red's, with being instrumental in changing the names of the streets in Twin Falls. Makes me mad every time I go to town.

I have concluded the publisher of the Times-News didn't grow up in conservative southern Idaho. I recently saw a friend of

mine at a gathering and told her I was glad to see that her next-door neighbor had finally replaced his American flag which had been flying disgracefully ragged for weeks. She said she hadn't noticed. I mentioned this conversation to a mutual friend a few minutes later and told her how saddened I was with my friend's response. She said,

"You veterans are more responsive to proper treatment of our flag than most of us, and I admire you for it." Sad but true. I wonder who came up with the idea of family videos at funerals. If they show a video at my funeral, it will be over my dead body!  
DWIGHT SHAW  
Twin Falls

JACOB SULLUM

likely to try cigarettes than kids who had seen movies with fewer smoking scenes. The problem with attributing the association to cinematic smoking is that it's impossible to control for differences in personality and environment that make kids more likely to smoke with a lot of smoking in them, which already tend to be R-rated movies.

The study did take into account measures of "sensation-seeking," "rebelliousness" and "self-esteem," as well as "social influences" and "parenting characteristics." But it's unrealistic to suppose that such measures fully account for all the relevant differences. To put it another way, something distinguishes kids who see a lot of R-rated movies from kids who don't, and whatever it is — parental permissiveness, attraction to adult themes, a tendency to act out — may also affect their inclination to smoke.

Methodological difficulties aside, the size of movies' alleged effect is implausibly large, to put it mildly. Glantz says cinematic smoking accounts for even more real-life smoking than advertising does: 52 percent versus 34

percent. Is it even conceivable that exposure to movies and advertising causes 66 percent of smoking? That all other factors in life, including peers, parents and personality, together contribute only 14 percent?

At least as offensive as such patently absurd claims is the premise that every filmmaker should make his work conform to the dictates of anti-smoking activists. While Disney wistfully asserts that "cigarette smoking is a unique problem," how will it respond when activists demand that it eliminate scenes depicting sloth, gluttony and helmetless bike or motorcycle riding from its movies in order to promote public health?

Artistically speaking, there is something to be said for depicting people as they actually are, as opposed to the way they would be if avoiding disease and injury were always their top priority. And when it comes to smoking, movies reflect reality more accurately than anti-smoking activists claim. Overall, according to a 2005 study in

the journal Chest, "contemporary American movies do not have a higher prevalence of smoking than the general U.S. population."

The study also found that "bad guys" were more likely to smoke than "good guys" and that, as in real life, smoking was associated with lower socioeconomic status. "Most investigators have concluded that smoking is portrayed as glamorous and positive," the lead author said, "but our study shows that the exact opposite is true."

Interestingly, the researchers reported that smoking was especially common in independent films, a fact they said may be because of the "anti-establishment or free-spirited" character of such movies. If anyone is "making smoking seem cool, it's self-righteous busybodies like Stanton Glantz."

Jacob Sullum, a senior editor at Reason magazine, is the author of "For Your Own Good: The Anti-Smoking Crusade and the Tyranny of Public Health" (Free Press).

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IRAQ

# U.S. general: Iraqi forces short on qualified leaders

BAGHDAD (AP) — The Iraqi army and police are growing so fast that their forces enter battle with far less than the usual number of qualified officers, a senior U.S. general told The Associated Press.

While a serious problem, it is not stopping the Iraqis from becoming "good enough" to partner with U.S. troops in fighting the insurgency, Army Lt. Gen. James Dubik said Saturday.

"We still have very difficult problems with Iraqi military unit leaders — very difficult," Dubik said in his first extensive interview since taking command in late of training and equipping Iraqi forces. "Too few have the right level of experience and a nonsectarian attitude, he said. This shortage is evident even as tens of thousands of new soldiers and police join the security forces.

The first priority is to get as many soldiers into battle as quickly as possible, Dubik said.

"What you can't produce at the same time ... (is) leaders. So you end up with units with about half the number of leaders they really need," he said, referring, for example, to unit leaders such as captains, majors and lieutenant colonels. "But that's sufficient. It's not ideal, but it's sufficient."

More broadly, Dubik said he was pleased with the rate of progress in building Iraq's defenses. He praised the Ministry of Interior in particular for weeding out officers with sectarian agendas.

Dubik, who arrived in Baghdad after serving as commander of the Army's 1st Corps, based at Fort Lewis, Wash., spoke for an hour in his office at the U.S. Embassy on the banks of the Tigris River.

He steered away from questions about the likely duration of the U.S. troop buildup, but made clear that he sees Iraq's movement toward stability as a long-term project. He said emphatically that he believes in the troop buildup.

THE WEEK IN IRAQ

### Soccer fans unite for Asia Cup final

Baghdad officials will increase security during Sunday's game in Jakarta, Indonesia, where Iraq competes against Saudi Arabia. The tournament has been a welcomed respite from daily violence and a source of national pride.

Sun. — The U.S. and Iran have set a date for ambassador-level talks in Baghdad. The U.S. broke off diplomatic ties with Iran in 1979 after the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Mon. — At least 16 people were killed when four car bombs exploded in Baghdad. A total of at least 59 people were killed or found dead.

nationwide. Tue. — The U.S. ambassador scolded his Iranian counterpart in a meeting for Tehran's alleged arming and training of Shiite militias.

Wed. — Iraq's largest bloc of Sunni politicians suspended membership in the government. Two bombs killed at least 50 soccer fans.

Thu. — A sophisticated simultaneous bombing and rocket attack hit a Shiite market in Baghdad, killing at least 28 people.

Fri. — U.S. Iraq forces arrested a Shiite militia leader in Karbala. The incident led to an airstrike which killed 17 militants.

Sat. — At least 29 people were killed or found dead nationwide.



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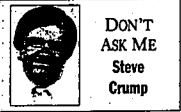
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## How the world looks from Seat 19-E

I just got back from Ohio, to which and from where I had the indescribable pleasure of flying in a middle seat on airplanes for five hours each way. The most widely used airliners in the United States — Boeing 737s, DC-9s, Airbus A320s — all have middle seats — either two sets of three seats side-by-side, separated by the aisle, or a set of two seats and a set of three seats, with the aisle between. The seats are (and I know this because I measured) 23 1/2 inches wide, in the case of the Airbus, and the seat in front of you is reclining, there are 14 inches between the seat back and your chest.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

Let's compare and contrast, shall we? The Barcelona engine in your living room is at least 34 inches wide, and a typical-sized driver of a Ford Focus, a sub-compact car, has 18 inches between his or her chest and the steering wheel.

I was more comfortable during a contest to see how many students we could pack into a Volkswagen Beetle during college than I was on that plane ride.

And I don't sit next to typical airliner passengers — you know, folks who sit up and listen to their iPods. I sit between talkers. And frequently, talkers who are also drinkers or who have a special affinity for garlic.

Two perfect strangers plow themselves down on either side of you while the aircraft is still on the tarmac, and begin chatting. In a row of three seats that is shorter than the average adult male, I sit, turning and chatting with your neighbor means that your face is no more than 8 inches from his or hers.

I'm sorry, but we haven't been formally introduced. By the time the plane is taxiing down the runway, I know about the guy on my left's third divorce and the woman on my right's second liposuction.

And this goes on through three time zones. Plus, the fellow on my left — in the window seat — has been sucking down Bud Light since we departed, and evidently is taking a diuretic. That's why, I guess, he's climbed over me four times in 1,000 miles to go to the lavatory.

And the woman next to me in the aisle seat just tried to take her laptop computer out of its case to do a little work, and poked me in the eye with the corner of the machine.

I remember better times in business class. I flew home from college on my 18th birthday — the date of legal consumption of alcohol in those days — on an old Western Airlines and was served champagne. Funny, but I don't remember losing the feeling in my legs on that flight.

Look, I know all about the economics of air travel, how fuel is expensive and competition is cutthroat, and security is pervasive. But if I'd wanted to suffer so extravagantly, I'd have taken the Greyhound bus.

About the time that the flight attendant told me that she was out of cold Diet Coke but could serve me a warm Diet Pepsi, the words of "The rock band Stealers Wheel" came to mind:

*"Yes I'm stuck in the middle with you,  
And I'm wondering what it is I should do,  
It's so hard to keep this smile from my face,  
Losing control, yeah, I'm all over the place,  
Close to the left of me, lakers to the right,  
Here I am, stuck in the middle with you."*

But to be fair, the airline found me a seat within a day or two. It went to Las Vegas; I went to Columbus.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump reminds you that you can't get here from there.

# Fun at the fair

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The voice of auctioneer Carl Van Tassel ringing out over the Lincoln County Fairgrounds meant only one thing: The market animal sale, the highlight of the nine-day fair, had begun. Starting at 11 a.m., Van Tassel would spend much of the day teasing, commenting and showing off the 4-H children who brought about 110 pigs, sheep and other animals to be sold.

"I don't lean on that fence, it'll fall over," he warned one youngster. "I wouldn't talk to me either," he said to a more bashful child. After one boy said he couldn't see any cute girls in the audience, Van Tassel turned his words into a plea for cash.

"Let's help this young man, he needs glasses." And the fast-talking auctioneer served double-duty as the moral voice of the fair: "Don't say that word because he stepped on your toe."

### Learning experience

Across the fairgrounds, Trent Perron of Dietrich couldn't see the sale. But Van Tassel could be heard from the trailer his family and several other children relaxed at as the day began to grow warm. Perron's daughter, Jessica, 13, and son, Dylan, 15, were at the fair to show their sheep, horses and other animals they raised as part of 4-H.

Jessica Perron knew who to blame when asked why she joined the club. "Our mother," she said with a hint of resentment.

But she enjoys participating, she said, especially raising horses and competing in public speaking — she won second place in the latter.

"It's a lot of fun," said Tracy Perron, a schoolteacher by day. "The kids get to meet a

lot of people and spend time doing things that they otherwise wouldn't."

### One more stop

Van Tassel could be heard just as well across the road from the Perrons, where Justin Hedstrom, a.k.a. "Mouth," and several other boys were setting up the carnival rides for their 1 p.m. opening.

The boys, all from Utah, said they visit as many as 50 fairs in a year — when they're not at Boy Scout camp, they said. The company they work for sets up rides in Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming and Colorado, and the boys enjoy the travel and the chance to use their "car names" such as "Bungee Boy" or "Nephi." They don't miss a chance to advertise the rides they set up — Hedstrom said he's a fan of the paintball. "You gotta shoot people legally," he said. "It's the best!"

### 'A good little fair'

Closer to home were Don and Carol Seal of Dooding. The couple sells their Citrus Delight out of a booth at the fair and had decent sales for Van Tassel's performance. "It's a pretty good little fair," Don Seal said.

Delighted out of a booth as a hobby, her husband said, and while they normally set it up for horse races, they decided to give the fair a try. The event will serve to bring in extra money as both near retirement, he said. "It's a little extra on the side," he said.

Business at the booth wasn't necessarily brisk Saturday morning, but Don Seal remained cheerful. Maybe he heard one of Van Tassel's earlier cries.

### "Be happy! It's the fair!"

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Lino Rivas, 9, walks his lamb, Star, back to the fairground's animal pens Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln County Fair market animal sale in Shoshone.

## Watch your step and wash your hands

Officials warn against E. coli, other diseases

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fair season has begun, and Magic Valley residents will spend the next month in close quarters with any number of cows, horses, sheep and other livestock.

All Karin Frodin asks is that they wash their hands afterwards. Frodin, an epidemiologist

with South Central District Health, said the district normally records a spike in cases of E. coli, salmonella and other diseases carried by animals around fair time. The bacteria that cause the diseases are common in livestock, she said, and people participating in the fairs should take some precautions. Soap and water may not always be around, she said, so people should try not to eat until they've had a chance to wash off. The district does work with some

fair coordinators in the area to provide hand-washing stations. "Typically, I think, fairs are becoming more cognizant and will have hand-washing facilities when they have petting zoos, those sorts of things," Frodin said.

In the grand scheme of things, the diseases are still rare, Frodin said, but she has heard of outbreaks from fairs in other areas. As long as people think about washing their hands and cleaning up, they should be fine, she said.

### Today at the fair

The Lincoln County Fair ends today at the fairgrounds in Shoshone. Cowboy Church and a tractor pull are scheduled for today, and the exhibit buildings open at 9 a.m. Admission is free.

## IDAHO STATE HORSE SHOW

# Horse shows hard, meaningful work for organizers

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

FILER — Horses circled the two judges in the Zebarth Arena. RVs and trailers filled the grounds nearby, and people young and old wandered the premises, dressed in riding jackets and other outfit.

Saturday's hot sun didn't keep too many people away from the Idaho State Horse Show Association of Magic Valley's fourth show of the summer. Riders and their mounts gathered from about 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to be judged on any of 62 different classes, ranging from

Western to English riding styles, and including riders and horses of all ages.

The show dates, at least this summer, actually consist of two separate, simultaneous shows, with two different judges watching each ride. Riders are judged on a point scale — first place gets six points, sixth place gets one — over the course of the year, with prizes for the winners at the association's banquet in January.

The shows attract both serious and casual riders, according to board member Wade Hyder said. As a result, he said, they combine a high level of professionalism with

### Want to join in?

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a casual, friendly environment. And they're an easy way for breeders to train young horses.

"It's a good way to get the young ones out, get them experience, get them showing," said Hyder, who served as one of two managers for Saturday's show. Though Hyder entered two

of the early showings, his main job Saturday was to make sure things ran smoothly and ensure everyone showed up to work on time. In order to be considered for prizes in January, he said, association members each have to work a half-day in a variety of positions.

For Paul Ramm of Bellevue, that meant sitting in the shade with a book, waiting for riders to come pick up their ribbons.

"They gave me a good one this time," said Ramm, who was actually sitting in for his wife, Lynn, who had entered in some of the classes Saturday.

Ramm said his whole family

— including daughter Janell and son Justin — had participated in the horse shows at one time or another, joking that his wife was "going through her second childhood." Janell Ramm, now 21, has given up the shows, but Justin Ramm, 19, and Lynn Ramm both still ride.

The shows serve a greater purpose, Paul Ramm said — keeping kids busy and off of drugs. He shared the words of a friend whose child went to youth rodeos, the cost of which added up.

"He said, 'I can put it into him now and keep him busy, or I can put it into him later in rehab,'" Ramm said. "All in all, it's a good experience."

# Firefighters have giant Murphy Complex nearly contained

The Associated Press

BOISE — A wildfire that has scorched about 1,030 square miles in southern Idaho and Nevada on Friday could be contained as early as today, a fire official said Saturday.

The lightning-caused Murphy Complex of fires is about 80 percent contained, said fire information officer Pam Bierle.

"The rain really helped us the other day, which helped bring up that containment," Bierle said. "There are still some hot spots were working on."

The National Interagency Fire Center in Boise reported Saturday that fire activity remained mostly unchanged from Friday, with 12 wildfires that had scorched about 1,500 square miles in the state.



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such a contingency. She said about 1,200 firefighters and managers are at the fire, and that rehabilitation efforts have started in some areas.

"For the most part, the northern perimeter is holding," Bierle said.

But firefighting efforts continue on some parts of the giant blaze, she said, with about 65 miles of firelines left

to be built on the northern part of the fire and about 20 miles on the southern portion.

Bierle said the fire hasn't caused any serious injuries to people, but cattle in summer grazing areas have died.

"We know that there was a lot of grazing land and livestock lost, but I don't have an approximate number on that," she said.

**OBITUARIES**

**Jenna Lee Glead**

**MALAD** — Jenna Lee Glead of Malad, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, July 25, 2007, from complications related to leukemia at the Ogden Regional Medical Center in Ogden, Utah.

Jenna Lee was born July 4, 1935, in Bluewater, N.M., the oldest daughter of M. Lee and Genevieve Hassell. She attended schools in Bluewater and Grants, N.M.; attended high school, she attended Snow Junior College in Ephraim, Utah, where she graduated with an Associates of Arts degree in 1954. It was at Snow College that she met the love of her life, Darl Glead from Malad, Idaho. Jenna Lee and Darl were married Aug. 6, 1954, in the Idaho Falls, Idaho LDS Temple.

Jenna Lee loved to travel and loved the people wherever she lived. Her married life included time in Pocatello, Idaho; Bluewater, N.M.; Yreka, Calif.; Medford, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Fairbanks, Alaska; Twin Falls, Idaho; Ogden, Utah; Kailua, Hawaii; Mesa, Ariz.; and for the past seven years Malad, Idaho, where she and Darl have lived following retirement.

During her travels and residences, she hosted and associated with presidents, governors, political and religious dignitaries, and people from all walks of life. She was an uncommonly perceptive person and touched the lives of all who knew her with her kind and intelligent approach to life and its challenges. She had a marvelous wit and personality that attracted people to her wherever she went.

Her husband, her family, and music were her most cherished passions. She loved to be around her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They truly were her joy in life. She loved to play the piano and loved to sing. She missed those who had those talents.

Jenna Lee was a faithful

**Elizabeth Ruth (Barrett) Gamboa**

**GOODING** — Elizabeth (known to all as Betty) went to be with the Lord on Saturday, July 21, 2007.

Betty was born Aug. 13, 1924, in Vale, Ore., and was raised in Gooding, Idaho. Her father was Dr. Wreath Barrett, who founded the first Gooding Hospital and cared for many local families during the Great Depression and through the 1950s.

Betty graduated from Stanford University in 1947 and married her high school sweetheart, Henry Gamboa, that same year. She worked as an elementary school teacher for 35 years, mostly in San Diego. Many of her fondest teaching years were at Cadman Elementary School in Clatskanie, Ore. Betty loved children and even after retirement, assisted in teaching English as a second language and volunteered as a docent at the "Mason Street School" in Old Town, Idaho. She was also involved in her church, The Good Samaritan, and volunteered in The Thrift Shop Weekly. Betty resided in San Diego, Calif., for the past 42 years. She died under the direction of her family. She is survived by her five children and 12 grandchildren.

Betty made regular visits home to Gooding and attended her high school reunion as recently as 2005.

During her teenage and early adult years, Betty spent time at her family's cabin in Ketchum near Sun Valley, Idaho.

Later after marrying, she and her family made annual visits to their summer cabin at "Big Smoky" above Fairfield, Idaho. Betty loved to play "Immortal Beloved" on her piano and in her final days swayed to the music of her favorite movie, "Shall We Dance."

The family expresses its gratitude to the dear friends who have been so supportive and hospitable over the years since Betty moved away from Gooding, Idaho.

A memorial service in San Diego was at the Good Samaritan Church on July 25. Betty's final resting place will be in Gooding, Idaho, with an Idaho service planned for 10:30 a.m. Aug. 3 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, ID 83303.

Betty was buried under the direction of Dementia Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

**Vannetta Kaye Kramer Padoris**

**MERIDIAN** — Kaye was born Vannetta Kaye Kramer on Aug. 17, 1952, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Steve (Walt) and Edna Kramer. She was 54.

She died in her sleep on Wednesday, July 25, 2007.

She was survived by her husband, Stephen Padoris; her only son, Johnathan; her granddaughters, Julianne Seamon; her sister, Carlotta Boston; and her nephews, Sean Thorpe and Jeremy Boston.

Kaye raised her son, Johnathan, as a single mother for the first seven years of his life. She worked an all-night shift, depending on her clients who lived next door to watch Johnathan overnight, so that she could be with him after school and through bedtime. Kaye met and married Steve Padoris. They were happily married for over 24 years. Together they traveled, gardened, and spent time together. Kaye and Steve enjoyed their weekends in Cascade, where they would stage a canoe or simply enjoy walking the lake.

Kaye was a woman who influenced many to live a better life by setting a good example of how to live. She was talented at financial investments and budgeting. She knew how to spend a nickel yet save a dime. She was a very determined, persistent person who when she decided she wanted to

accomplish anything, went about immediately to do just that. Determination and follow through helped her accomplish many goals. She researched, planned, and conducted grass roots marketing for her business, Kaye's Cuts, so that she could live independently and be her own boss.

Kaye loved her job as the "lunch lady," cashier at Linder Elementary in Meridian, where she worked for the last few years. She worked with some great friends and especially loved dealing with the children. She continued to care for her cosmetology family from her home. In addition to her work, she enjoyed gardening and going to church.

Most of all, she loved and enjoyed spending time with her husband, family and friends. She would often host a barbecue in her backyard and serve her own version of cucumber tomato salad with fresh tomatoes from her garden. She had a great sense of humor and enjoyed a good joke. Kaye ended each day with the words "pleasant dreams." She will be greatly missed by her family, friends and others that may have crossed her path.

A vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Monday, July 30, at Summers Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Broadway, in Boise, Idaho. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 31, at Holy Apostles Catholic Church in Meridian. Private family burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. She is survived by the family of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

**Gordon William Adams**

**JEROME** — Gordon William Adams, 88, of Jerome, Idaho, passed away on July 24, 2007.

He was born Feb. 22, 1919, in Crossville, Tenn.

He married Ethel (Goss) and Melvin Lee Adams, the second of three children. His family moved to Buhl when he was 8 years old. Gordon married Marjorie Smith of Buhl on May 24, 1941. They moved to Battle Mountain, Nev., where he worked in a hard rock mine, then moved to Vancouver, Wash., where he worked as a pipe fitter during World War II. He spent the majority of his life in Jerome and Hagerman as a farmer and rancher. During this time, he cowboied in the South Hills. He was a cowboy at heart. He loved working with horses and wrangling for parties in the backcountry. He enjoyed hunting and fishing with his family, his out-laws, and anyone else who wanted to tag along. He was quick to share his vast knowledge. Gordon was also a wonderful story-

teller. He retired from farming and moved to Jerome. Gordon and Marjorie had seven children.

Gordon is survived by his beloved wife of 66 years; children, Leland Roy (Judith) Adams of Bandera, Texas; Gordon Russell (Shirley) Adams of Vancouver, Wash.; Marilyn Rita (Eileen) Wundrock of Sandpoint, Idaho; Barbara Jean Watson of Boise, Idaho; Richard Allen (Bonnie) Adams of Jerome, Idaho; and Lois Adams of Perand, Ore.; son-in-law, Edward (Betty) Adams of Hood River, Ore.; sister, Mary Snowden of Vancouver, Wash.; sister-in-law, Rose Adams of Boise, Idaho; 19 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Bonnie Adams; one grandson, Lloyd Dunlap; one sister, Hazel Mason; and one brother, Emerson Adams. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, July 30, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third in Jerome. Burial may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at the mortuary. Interment will follow the service at the Jerome Cemetery.



**Ronald Roy Farran**

**BURLEY** — Ronald Roy Farran, a 61-year-old resident of Burley, Idaho, passed away on Friday, July 27, 2007, with his family by his side at Park View Care Facility. Ron had been battling cancer for over two years.

Ron is survived by his wife, Linda; his sons, Jeffrey (Angela) Farran and David (Melissa) Farran; and five grandchildren; all of Burley; younger brother, Jim Farran of Heyburn; and uncle, Lee Nielson of Rupert.

Ron was born July 31, 1945, in Yuba City, Calif., the son of LeRoy Farran and Hulda (Kohler) Farran, and grew up and attended local schools in the Minidoka area, graduating from Minico High School in 1964. After graduation, he served with the National Guard of Idaho. Ron was a conscientious and hard-working man whose working career was spent mostly in sales and distribution of food items to local stores. He worked as a

route salesman for Eddy's Bread, Town and Country, followed by a further 26 years of his working life for the local area, and then at Frito Lay Foods. Different management roles many times over. Ron always chose to stay doing what he enjoyed the most, cleaning and going to know his customers and keeping a hands-on approach to his work until his health caused him to retire in January 2006.

Recently celebrating 40 years of marriage to his wife, Linda (Fischer) of Rupert, Idaho, Ron was a family man who enjoyed fishing, hunting and working on old cars.

He was preceded in death by his parents, LeRoy and Hulda Farran, and his in-laws, Fred and Emma Fischer. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 30, at the Paul Smith officiating, in the Paul Smith Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

**Enid Walker**

**TWIN FALLS** — Enid Walker, 87, of Twin Falls went to be with her Lord and Savior on Saturday, July 28, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born Nov. 1, 1919, in Schubert, Neb., the youngest of 13 children born to John and Charlotte White. She was raised and educated in southeast Nebraska. On June 21, 1941, she married Lyle Walker in Falls City, Neb. They raised their children in Nebraska and, in 1987, moved to Twin Falls to be near the grandchildren. The joy of her life was her family and church. She was the driving force in implementing special education in Nebraska in the 1940s, and her daughter, Jeri, was the first graduate of the program.

She was an active member of Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. For 20 years and active in various handicapped organizations.

Enid is survived by three children, Jeri Lynn Walker of Twin Falls, Lyle Wayne Walker of Lincoln, Neb., and Collette Tully of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one grandson, and 12 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 31, at Grace Baptist Church, with Pastor Sjestrom officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

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OBITUARIES

Shirley 'Bill' Stokes

SHIRLEY — Shirley Wixom "Bill" Stokes, 80, of Armon died July 26, 2007, at his home...



She was born Aug. 17, 1926, at Franklin, Idaho...

After his honorable discharge from the Army Air Corps, he started his career with United Air Lines in 1952...

first chair violin for many years. Survivors include his wife, Marlin...

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 31, at Wood Funeral Home...

GOODING — Nina Elaine Maxwell Myers, 93, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Friday, July 27, 2007...

Nina was born Jan. 14, 1914, in Lockwood, Mo. the daughter of William and Lillie Beiser Maxwell...

Nina Elaine Maxwell Myers

First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding.

She is survived by two sons, James (Bussy) Myers and Keith Myers; a daughter, Debra (John) Scarlett; grandson, Matt (Janu) Myers; granddaughter, Ashley (Jed) Duke; eight great-grandchildren...

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, at Derryway Gooding Chapel...

Russ Sharrock officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Family members and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 30, at Derryway Funeral Service, Gooding, Idaho. Chapel.

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Marge Ann Ude

TWIN FALLS — Marge Ann Ude, 76, died Thursday, July 26, 2007, in Eugene, Ore.

Marge was born Oct. 7, 1930, in Klamath Falls, Ore. the second of two girls born to Pernie and Mable Ann Parry Sharp. She married Don Ude on March 27, 1978...



sister, Inas Seerest, has many special memories traveling with them.

They traveled full-time spending the summers on the Oregon coast and the winters in southern Nevada.

Marge is survived by her husband, Don Ude; and her sister, Inas Seerest of Eugene, Ore.; and her sister-in-law, Sharon (Larry) Koldevegy of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 31, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Family will receive friends one hour prior to the service.

Violet Lucille Swearingen

RUPERT — Violet Lucille Swearingen, 94, of Rupert resident, passed away July 26, 2007, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



Violet was born March 14, 1923, in Cement, Okla., the daughter of Mac Thre and Bert Harrison. She married Cecil Swearingen in Waurika, Okla., on Aug. 16, 1940...

Violet is survived by her husband, Cecil Edward Swearingen; and three children, Dennis Cecil, Condie Bert and Ken Edward. She has many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren...

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 31, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Services will conclude with burial at the Paul Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Dr. Margo Saunders, Minidoka Memorial Home Health Unit, for the personal nurse Cassie Tracy, Country Side Care & Rehabilitation, Hansen Mortuary and all our friends.

SERVICES

Edna Isabelle Miller of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at Derryway Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Nellie Mae Morrison of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Loy Ray Bledsaw of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph Albert Egersdorf of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Derryway Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, and

one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Helen Adella (Brandt) McGrew of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1130 N. Sixth E. in Mountain Home (Rest Funeral Home, Mountain Home).

Thelma Carrick

BURLEY — Thelma Carrick, 96, was born Jan. 21, 1911, in Pangatch, Utah. Thelma was married to Ernest Elizabeth Thompson and Eli Edwin Thornton.



She married David Carrick on Aug. 2, 1927, in Farmington, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan temple. She passed away on July 22, 2007, in Las Vegas, Nev.

She is survived by five of her children, Clyde, Clark of Burley, Idaho; Bryce Carrick (Karoly) of Sacramento, Calif.; Claudia (Rae) Zanone of Henderson, Nev.; Sally Evans (Hob) McVay, of Henderson, Nev.; and Jay Carrick (Shar) of Burley, Idaho. She has 25 grandchildren, and 37 great-grandchildren.

She owned and operated several restaurants throughout her life, and at the time of her retirement, at age 67, she owned and operated Westside Day Care Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, for 21 years and was known as "Grandma" to all. She had a beautiful spirit and she was all of her family's confidante and best friend.

She will be buried at Redwood Memorial Estates in West Jordan, Utah. The interment celebration of her beautiful life will be on Tuesday, July

31, at Redwood Memorial Estates. Viewing will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m., followed by the service and burial.

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**OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY**

**Mary Lee Spurlock**

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lee Spurlock, 84, of Twin Falls died Thursday, July 26, 2007. Mary was born Feb. 16, 1923, in Sulphur Springs, Ark., the seventh of eight children to Thad and Minnie Phillips Bailey. She received her education at Sulphur Springs and Watson Chapel in Arkansas. She later met and married Howard Spurlock at Sulphur Springs on Jan. 7, 1939. To this union were born three children, Bobbie Smith, Tommy Spurlock and Ronnie



Spurlock. Together, Mary and Howard owned and operated Spurlocks Body and Paint Detailing. Mary worked in the office. She was a charter member of the Wesley Methodist Church in Pine Bluff, Ark., where she served with the WSCS. Mary is survived by her three children, Bobbie Smith, and Larry Smith of Twin Falls, Tommy (Theresa) Spurlock of Rison, Ark. and Ronnie (Sherry) Spurlock of Sheridan, Ark.; 13 grandchildren, Shelly (Joy) Fort of Filer, Butch (Laurie) Smith of Twin Falls, Sheryl Burdette of Filer and 10 others in Arkansas; and great-grandchildren, Michael, Nicholas, Jaime and

Stephanie Fort, Tyler, Willey, Jade and Lacey Stewart of Filer, Andrew and Sissy Smith of Twin Falls and five others in Arkansas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard, four sisters and three brothers, and one great-grandson. Mary's family wishes to thank her daughter, Bobbie, for her loving care of her mother, the staff of "A Full Life Agency" and Idaho Home Health and Hospice. There will be a viewing from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, July 30, at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home and a memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Carl C. Bickenstaff**

TWIN FALLS — Cad Curtis Bickenstaff, 86, of Twin Falls died Friday, July 27, 2007, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Teresa J. Richter**

TWIN FALLS — Teresa J. Richter, 54, of Twin Falls died

Saturday, July 28, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Della F. Pato**

TWIN FALLS — Della Francis Pato, 70, of Twin Falls died Friday, July 27, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A viewing for family and friends will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, at the mortuary. Cremation will follow the service on Wednesday.

**Susan D. Greenfield**

BUHL — Susan Diana Greenfield 48, of Buhl died Friday, July 27, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**FOCUS ON PEOPLE**

**Paul resident receives doctorate**

FOREST GROVE, Ore. — Kollan Parker Arritt of Paul received a doctorate in optometry from Pacific University. Several doctorates were awarded at May commencement ceremonies. Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., is one of the West's first chartered higher education institutions. Pacific annually ranks as one of America's Best Colleges by U.S. News and World Report and is ranked as one of the best tuition values in the West. With an enrollment of more

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**Twin Falls juniors achieve Boys State recognition**

BOISE — Twin Falls' American Legion Post 7 announced that three of their eight delegates at Boys State achieved election to state offices. Steven Burgess was elected secretary of state, Nathan Conder was elected state auditor and Jacob Pierce was elected superintendent of

public instruction. In addition, Carson Howerton and Jameson Bastow received citizenship awards from their Boys State cities. In all, 139 boys graduated from Boys State on June 8 after spending a week learning about city, county and state government by experience at Gowen Field in Boise. All of the delegates were challenged to demonstrate their leadership skills as they considered political situations in their Boys State cities and counties. They then formed into a mock state government and proposed bills to solve state problems.

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# Convention held in Burley raises money for children's cause

Linda Peterson, right, one of the organizers of Quarters for Shoes for Kids in Mini-Cassia, was presented with funds collected from Delta Kappa Gamma chapters throughout Idaho. Left is Ann Shirley of the Delta chapter and Pam Webb of the Gamma chapter.



By Traci Tegan  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — The 2007 Alpha Nu State Delta Kappa Gamma Convention was held in Burley June 13-15 at the Burley Inn. Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary society for key women teachers that has chapters throughout Idaho, the nation and the world.

Jane Posten, International headquarters communications services administrator from Austin, Texas, was a

special guest.

The convention theme, "Trails to the Future," was chosen because of the many pioneer trails that pass through Minidoka and Cassia Counties. There were activities scheduled at the Albion State Normal Teachers College, Burley Inn and the Cassia Regional Tech Center.

General chairman of the convention was Colleen Wood from Gamma Chapter. Chapters involved in the planning were Gamma, Theta and Xi. More than 100 members

statewide were in attendance. To tie into the theme each chapter was given a shoe at the 2006 convention and asked to take it to their chapter meetings each month to fill with quarters for the local "Quarters for Shoes for Kids" and bring it back to the 2007 convention.

More than \$1,000 was raised and presented to Linda Peterson at the Friendship Luncheon.

Melba Fisher, Theta Chapter, was elected state president for the 2008-2010 Biennium. The 2008 State convention will be held in Boise.

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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. Wednesday at the office, 209 Shoup Ave. W. Call Hospice Visions at 735-0121.

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**Drivers** — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5084.

**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.

**Drivers** — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for

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**Volunteer** — The Idaho Department of Insurance Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors program is in need of a volunteer for data entry. A computer will be provided for data entry in the office, and training will be provided. Call Tamara Stricker or Nora Wells at 736-4713.

**Volunteers** — The Idaho Department of Insurance Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors Program is in need of volunteers to assist individuals receiving Medicare in understanding benefits, options and choices. Training will be provided. Call Tamara Stricker or Nora Wells at 736-4713.

**Volunteers** — Volunteer opportunities are available for adults 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.

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## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### Twin Falls city

**Arraignments (July 28-27)**  
Marvin L. Sears, 74, Kimberly; low conduct with a minor under 16; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 3; \$20,000 bond.  
Keith E. McFarland, 37, Twin Falls; violation of protection order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 14; \$500 bond.  
Heather Crawford, 32, Twin Falls; possession of a stolen vehicle; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 3; \$50,000 bond; provide false information to an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 14; 100 bond.  
Rocky Shockey, 38, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; counsel waived; sentencing hearing set for Aug. 21; released on own recognizance.

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# Minidoka County Fair

## Monday, July 30th

6:00 p.m. Lawn Mower Races (Rodeo arena)

## Tuesday, July 31st

6:00 p.m. Tiny Tot Horse Show (Arena)  
 7:00 p.m. Loose Change on the free stage  
 courtesy of PMT  
 8:30-11:00 p.m. Family Dance in McGregor  
 Building, Sponsored by the 4-H  
 Teen Association

## Wednesday, August 1st

Noon-7:00 p.m. Antique Engine Show (Grass  
 Arena)  
 6:00 p.m. Lions BBQ (Grass Arena)  
 Ray Kilpack (Grass Arena)  
 On Free Stage  
 7:00 p.m. 2-Man (Draw Pot) Team Sorting  
 (Rodeo Arena)

## Thursday, August 2nd

7:30 p.m. Jackpot Junior Rodeo  
 (Rodeo Arena) Sign up fair office

Friday, July 31st  
 7:00 p.m. Rodeo (Rodeo Arena)  
 Saturday, August 1st  
 7:00 p.m. Rodeo (Rodeo Arena)  
 9:00 p.m. Auction (Rodeo Arena)  
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# For a good cause

Account set up for mentally disabled Burley man

By Treva Tegan  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — It is often said that "attitude is everything," but an attitude brings about miracles.

For Rdean Day of Burley, every day is a miracle. Rdean was diagnosed at an early age with a mental disability, which was determined to be due to a genetic condition called Fragile X Syndrome.

According to the National Fragile X Foundation, the disorder is the most common inherited cause of mental impairment occurring in about 1 in 3,600 males and 1 in 6,000 to 8,000 females. For Donald and Elton Day, the odds were slightly higher. Of their four sons, only one was not affected by the disorder.

"It's been hard at times," said Donald Day. "But I wouldn't trade his life or those boys for anything in the world."

The family lived in Burley until 1976 when it became apparent they would need help caring for the special needs of the three boys.

"They moved to Utah and placed the boys in a care facility, visiting several times a week and taking the boys for outings."

When Rdean was 16, his family took him out of the center. He had learned additional skills at the center and, because his disability was less severe than his brothers, he was able to return home.

Although Rdean's mental capabilities were stronger than his brothers, his physical body was not. He had been born with gastroesophageal reflux disease, or GERD, that had worn away his esophagus. The stomach acid wore away his teeth, and aspiration of stomach acid also contributed to numerous bouts of pneumonia.

In 1992 he developed hemiparesis, a condition of not having enough red blood cells. He had double pneumonia in both lungs and had to have his spleen removed. Doctors held no hope that he would recover and told his parents he would likely die by Feb. 5, his birthday.

In Rdean's child-like mind,



Rdean looks through a magazine with his aunt, Debbie Day, and the two share a laugh over the amusing images.

"He didn't know he was supposed to die, so (he) smiled through it and he got better."

— Rdean Day's aunt, Debbie Day of Burley

he didn't comprehend the extent of his illness. He smiled and laughed with his family, even in his weakened state — and he slowly began to recover.

"He didn't know he was supposed to die, so (he) smiled through it and he got better," his aunt, Debbie Day, said. "They say that attitude is key in recovery, and Rdean is living proof."

He proved it repeatedly, too, recovering not only from the numerous bouts of pneumonia, but from cancer. In 2004 he was diagnosed with stage 4 non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. He suffered a heart attack linked to the treatments and developed cardiomyopathy. Doctors again gave the family their grim prognosis: he wouldn't last more than three months, they had said. It now has been three years.

Medical experts offer no explanation as to how Rdean has made such a miraculous recovery — and has recovered so many times. His family, however, has an explanation.

"He is so joyous and so full of love," Debbie Day said. "He's just a trooper. We could all learn a lesson from Rdean to pick yourself up and be thankful for the day."

Rdean's biggest trial now is his lack of teeth, because of GERD. He is left with only a few teeth on the bottom and is unable to chew food. His family purchased dentures for him, but he refused to use

them. He had an experimental roundhouse bridge put in, but it is wearing out and starting to cause him pain. Although he has Medicaid, it will not cover the cost of teeth implants, which seem to be the only alternative for Rdean.

Since he has been unable to eat regular food, Rdean, 39, and at 5 foot 6 inches tall weighs only 110 pounds. He typically turns away from most mushed foods, not accepting them as "real food." He has been fitted with a feeding tube, but needs to swallow to keep his esophagus functioning.

"He wants to eat so badly he hides food in his pockets," Debbie Day said. "He tries to save it, thinking he'll be able to eat it later, but with no teeth..."

Rdean has been staying with

## Want to help?

An account has been set up to help raise funds for Rdean Day of Burley for teeth implants. Donations can be made in his name at any First Federal Bank branch. After all he has overcome, he deserves to have some teeth," said his aunt Debbie Day.

Debbie Day in Burley, but his parents visit him frequently. He is an important part of their lives, just as they are an important part of his. He also is the grandson of Donald Sr., who passed away earlier this year, and Suzy Day, and the late Glenn and Viola Fox of Burley.

"He loves his family," his father said. "It's extraordinary how he loves his family, and he loves people. He will give anyone a hug. He has such a strong will to live. He is Dad's hero."

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## Ripken and Tony Gwynn awestruck about Hall of Fame



Cal Ripken, Jr., left, and Tony Gwynn pose together following a news conference in Cooperstown, N.Y., Saturday. Ripken, who played for the Baltimore Orioles, and Gwynn, who played for the San Diego Padres, will be inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame today.

By John Katis  
Associated Press writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — On the day before the biggest moment of their baseball lives, Cal Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn were still trying to fathom it all.

"I think it's a bit nerve-wracking, but it's a beautiful thing," Ripken said Saturday as he contemplated his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame. "It's a celebration of baseball. It's a wonderful time. But I guess there's just a little anxiety. It's running a little bit higher than usual. I feel that, and I also feel a sense of fatigue that I've never felt before. I'll sleep for three weeks after this is all over."

Gwynn was feeling a little calmer. "I was nervous for six and a half months, and then getting there and meeting the guys, a calmness has come over me," Gwynn added. "I'd like to keep it until tomorrow afternoon. It is unbelievable. This place is

truly unbelievable."

According to Brad Horn, director of communications for the Hall of Fame, at least 200 buses were scheduled to arrive in town, mostly from Maryland. And Gwynn said four chartered flights were slated to make the trip east from San Diego for the ceremony.

It didn't seem to be a coincidence that an expected record crowd of more than 50,000 — (a year ago only an estimated 11,000 were in town when former reliever Bruce Sutter was the only player selected) already had begun to descend on this one-stoplight village. The throng turned Main Street into a sea of memorabilia and briefly forcing the Hall of Fame to close because of fire safety issues. Ripken and Gwynn are members of a dying breed, having played their entire careers with one team, and they have been tremendous ambassadors for a game that's had its reputation stained by steroids.

"I think the fact that there are so many

people (coming) is a reflection on what kind of people the fans think Cal and I are," said Gwynn, who accumulated 3,141 hits, eight NL batting titles and a career .338 average in 20 seasons with the San Diego Padres. "The feedback I'm getting is that we did things the right way."

Said Ripken: "I don't know if we can always figure out the reason why, but I'm thankful that it's happening."

Ripken played in a record 2,632 consecutive games in a spectacular 21-year career with the Baltimore Orioles and is one of only seven players in major-league history with more than 400 home runs and 3,000 hits.

Also to be present Sunday will be a record 53 of the 63 living Hall of Famers — from Willie Mays, Frank Robinson and Bob Feller to more recent inductees Ryne Sandberg, Dennis Eckersley and Gary Carter.

Among those who will not be here is baseball's home-run king, Hank Aaron.

## Wood River lone area rep headed to state

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — One by one they fell.

With four local teams of the six remaining, it appeared the chances were pretty good that more than one would be headed to state. Don't bet on it.

Twin Falls, Buhl and finally Jerome fell in elimination contests Saturday at the American Legion Baseball Class A Area C Tournament at Halliwell Park.

Wood River, already assured of a berth from hosting as well as reaching the championship game, fell to Blackfoot 9-4. Top-seeded Jerome took on the Cowboys in the first game. Twin Falls hung around but the Tigers moved on. Buhl battled Bear Lake in the second game. The Tribe gave up three runs early and couldn't get a rally going as their season came to an end.

The Tigers led Bear Lake early, fell behind before rallying, but lost in extra innings to get their season come to an end. Sunday's game to determine seeding was cancelled and a coin flip decided it. Blackfoot will be the top seed while Bear Lake will be second.

### Championship Game Blackfoot 8, Wood River 4

It was not what people expected when the week began. The seventh-seeded Wranglers and the ninth-seeded Broncos picked the right time to get hot as they cruised through the field to reach the title game and secure berths to state.

Saturday the Broncos stayed hot while Wood River started slow and couldn't quite catch up as Blackfoot earned the district title.

The Wranglers struggled early with control problems that led to a pair of runs. Blackfoot showed it could also



hit, pounding it in the second as five more runs came across.

"We were a little frustrated with the way we started the game. That is baseball," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson. "We were facing a Blackfoot team that had scored a lot of runs."

Offensively things weren't much better as Wood River was without a hit through the first three innings. Kyle Rose earned the first hit, beating out a grounder to first. Trent Seamons also tallied an infield single, but the Wranglers could not get on the board.

The game turned into a pitchers duel after the first two innings. Pat Patterson started while Eric Jacobson came on in relief. Blackfoot added a run in the fifth to lead 8-0.

After struggling the first five innings the big hit arrived for Wood River. In the bottom of the sixth, Jacobson singled while Danny Kramer walked. Kenny Carodina, the catcher, came up with the big hit, blasting one to the gap in left center to score the Wranglers' first run. Kramer scored on a past ball while Michael Brunker and Kyle Rose chipped in RBI singles, cutting the deficit in half.

There would be no rally in the bottom of the seventh. Drew Anderson singled and Trent Seamons walked, but a fly out to center ended the game.

"I think you are going to see a little bit of an anger team in Halley. We are tough with green on the wall. I can't wait to be home," said Nelson.

### Jerome 8, Twin Falls 5

Big hits and errors made the difference. Please see LEGON, Page C2

### American Legion Baseball Class A Area C

Saturday's games  
At Halliwell Park  
Elimination level

Game 17: Jerome 8, Twin Falls 5  
Game 18: Bear Lake 4, Buhl 0

Game 20: Bear Lake 8, Jerome 7  
Championship (winner gets No. 4 seed used to start)

Game 19: Blackfoot 8, Wood River 4



## Chain Gang offers area cyclists exercise, socializing and plenty of food

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They're a group that loves cycling and food — and not necessarily in that order. Even though that order is the one they follow when they gather each Tuesday. Ride first, eat second.

The Magic Valley Chain Gang began about 16 years ago as a group of eight to 10 people. As original member Ken Roy put it, "We started as a loose affiliation of people who wanted to ride on a regular basis." Today, about 60-70 people are involved with the cycling group and as many as 40 show up for a typical Tuesday evening ride. While the group has changed in name and numbers over the years, the premise has remained the same. From the beginning, there's been a lengthy ride followed by a pot luck dinner. At its genesis, the group called itself "meals on wheels." But since that name was already taken, the Magic Valley Chain Gang was born. Some call it a club, but that's not exactly right. "We have

Alberto Contador is poised to win the Tour de France today. Page C5

no rules, no president," said Roy. "It's really just a bunch of people that have a common interest."

Roy's wife, Susan, helped get things organized by gathering e-mail addresses for cyclists in the area. Rick Greenwald created an online venue for the group through Yahoo! Groups.

Among the original members of the group are Keith and Ann Ferrell. Twin Falls residents since 1970, the Ferrells are now retired from their careers as counselors at the College of Southern Idaho. But cycling is one thing from which they plan to never retire. And the weekly rides with the Chain Gang are one thing they enjoy immensely.

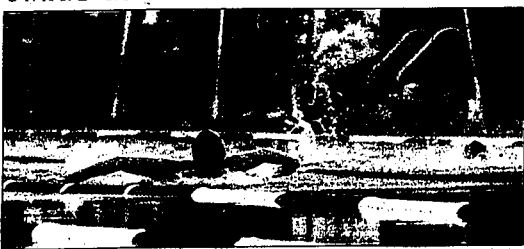
"We do a lot of riding by ourselves, but it's always fun to ride with the group," said Keith Ferrell, who sited exercise and the social aspect of visiting with fellow bikers

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ABOVE: Keith Ferrell leads a small pack of riders in the Magic Valley Chain Gang bicycle group Tuesday during their weekly ride outside of Jerome. TOP: A group of bicyclists from Magic Valley Chain Gang chab wheels for cars to pass on Golf Course Road outside of Jerome before continuing on their weekly ride.

## SNAKE RIVER SUMMER CHAMPIONSHIPS



Magic Valley YMCA Marlins swimmer Michael Shea O'Donnell takes a breath during the 100-meter butterfly swim race Saturday evening at the Snake River Swimming Championships held at the YMCA City Pool. For results from Saturday's finals, see page C2.

## Smith takes second at NHSFR

Times-News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Halley's Kade Smith overall average of 654 points in boys cutting was good enough for second place in the National High School Finals Rodeo. It was the best finish of all southern Idaho participants.

Only Cody Hedlund of Acampo, Calif., was better than Smith and only by 1.5 points.

Jerome cowboy Montana Barlow placed 10th in bull riding with 145 points, making him and Smith the only area cowboys in the top 10 of the finals.

Coming up with Top-20 finishes were Shae Prescott of Twin Falls (girls cutting, 615.5 points) and Kindee Wilson of Filer (goat tying, 16,520 points).

### 2007 National High School Finals Rodeo

- Final overall standings
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  20. Cody Hedlund, Acampo, Calif., 637

1. Jason Phillips, Los Alamos, N.M., 642.5
2. Jay McWhorter, Abbeville, S.C., 642
3. Tyler Wines, OGDON, Mo., 641.5
4. Mike Gray, Loveland, Colo., 641
5. Mike Gray, Loveland, Colo., 640.5
6. Mike Gray, Loveland, Colo., 640
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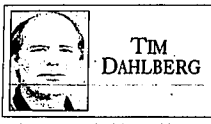






# Bonds swings away, but Ripken and Gwynn shine

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Barry Bonds wasn't talking much before the game Saturday, which is only one of the things that separates him from Tony Gwynn. When he was playing, this was the kind of sunny summer day at the ballpark that Gwynn was more than happy to share with anyone.



**TIM DAHLBERG**  
Gwynn never had that problem. While no one disputes he grew bigger the longer he played baseball, his kind of big was the kind caused by too many clubhouse spreads that simply made it a bit tougher to get to second base on a bill hit to the gap. Gwynn will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Sunday, sharing the stage with another player who embodies just about everything that is good about the sport of baseball. Cal Ripken Jr. played in 2,632 straight games over the years, and never once did anyone suggest he took anything

stronger than coffee before taking the field. Bud Selig will be at Cooperstown to watch, and by all rights it should be a grand day for the grand old game.

Gwynn and Ripken will give spectators the opportunity to cheer and remind people why they love the game of baseball so much. They will surely take the high road, enjoy their final baseball moment in the sun, and talk about all that is good about the game.

Here's hoping Bonds doesn't rain it all just when Bonds' timing at the plate seems to be getting better, the timing of his time in the clubhouse couldn't be worse. Selig might welcome getting out of an awkward moment by being at Cooperstown, but the attention on every move Bonds makes threatens to overshadow the classic player the game has known.

Both deserve better on a day they will be surrounded by family and friends. Ripken went one better: He invited 83-year-old Ernie Tyler, the longtime umpire's attendant for the Baltimore Orioles, to be his special guest.

Here in San Francisco, meanwhile, Bonds will be cheered in the only ballpark he has a chance of being cheered in. Fans lined up early for Bonds' game, eager to be on hand to possibly witness a piece of history and equally eager to show that no matter how tainted their star is, he still remains their star.

He went into the game against the Florida Marlins one swing away from tying what is arguably the greatest record in sports, only to disappoint a sellout crowd of 43,001 by going 0-3 with a walk. Still, two more good swings and he'll be the all-time home run hitter for good, or at least until

Alex Rodriguez plays long enough to pass him.

It's making for good theater, just as Ripken's relentless pursuit of Lou Gehrig's record from May record did it decade ago. It's the kind of Ripken's mark, though, there is nothing noble about this chase. Bonds' enlarged body will fill television screens all weekend as he tries for the final two home runs that will put him past Aaron Homeister. Hank had the sense to stay away, but there is still a sizable portion of the population that will cheer Bonds when he does the inevitable.

If he does it early enough, Greg Anderson likely will be among them. The television is turned off at 8:45 p.m. at the prison where Bonds' personal trainer has been since November for refusing to retort out on a federal grand jury investigating whether Bonds lied when he said he never knowingly took steroids.

# Bonds hitless, but Giants edge Marlins

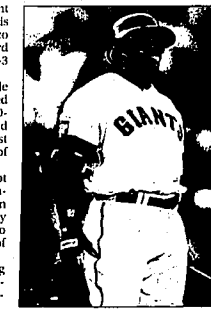
**SAN FRANCISCO** — Barry Bonds went hitless a night after connecting for his 75th home run, leaving the San Francisco star one shy of tying Hank Aaron's record as the Giants beat the Florida Marlins 4-3 Saturday night.

With his moon in the stands, Dontrelle Inge overmatched the slugger he admired growing up in the Bay Area. Bonds was 0-for-3 with a walk, popping out twice and striking out against Willis, who has lost seven straight decisions, the longest streak of his big league career.

Bonds, on deck with Ray Durham got the winning single in the ninth, gets another chance against Florida on Sunday, when the Marlins start Sergio Mitre. After a day off Monday, Bonds' pursuit moves on to Los Angeles — where he'll be in front of hostile fans at Dodger Stadium.

Pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney lined a tying RBI double in the sixth off Kevin Gregor (0-4) ahead of Durham's hit. Jack Taschler (2-0) was the winner.

Fans jumped on their feet each time Bonds made his way to the batter's box, then began their routine chants of "Barry! Barry!" Bonds connected for his 75th homer in the first inning a night earlier, then drew four walks the rest of the night.



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds reacts after popping out in the third inning against the Florida Marlins in San Francisco, Saturday.

the third time in four games and Roy Oswalt outpitched Greg Maddux to win for the seventh time in eight starts against the Padres.

Oswalt (10-6) matched a season high with 10 strikeouts, showing no ill effects from a strained chest muscle that forced him to miss his last start.

## Mets 3, Nationals 1

**NEW YORK** — Ryan Langerhans hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning, and Washington salvaged a split of their day-night doubleheader.

Joel Hanrahan pitched six innings in his major league debut and tripled in his first at-bat for the last-place Nationals, who have won three of four. Washington would win the four-game series against NL East-leading New York with a victory on Sunday.

In the first game Orlando Hernandez (7-4) threw seven crisp innings in the Mets' 3-1 win.

New York finished the day without two All-Stars. Center fielder Carlos Beltran didn't play in either game because of a stomach muscle strain, and catcher Paul Lo Duca left the nightcap with an injured right hamstring.

## Diamondbacks 4, Braves 3

**PHOENIX** — Conor Kasper singled home Chris Young with one out in the tenth inning as the Diamondbacks won for the eighth time in a row — and third in their 11th straight.

Tyler Yates, the Braves' fourth pitcher, walked Young on four pitches to lead off the tenth. Orlando Hudson sacrificed Young to second and Eric Byrnes was intentionally walked.

## Cubs 8, Reds 1

**CINCINNATI** — Alfonso Soriano homered twice and drove in five runs as the Cubs avoided back-to-back losses for the first time in nearly two months.

Reds ace Aaron Harang led the game after the first inning because of lower back soreness.

## Phillies 10, Pirates 5

**PHILADELPHIA** — Chris Coste hit a three-run homer, Jimmy Hoffa drove in three runs, and the Phillies won for the seventh time in eight games.

J.D. Durbin (3-2) pitched five shaky innings but left with a five-run lead.

## Rockies 6, Dodgers 2

**DENVER** — Jeff Francis scattered seven hits over 7-2 innings, and Troy Lulovski and Matt Holliday hit two-run homers for Colorado.

With Arizona's win Saturday, the Dodgers are only percentage points ahead of the Diamondbacks for the lead in the NL West.

Francis (11-9) has now won six straight decisions. He has lost eight straight at Baltimore. He gave up two runs, struck out five and allowed no walks.

## Cardinals 5, Brewers 2

**ST. LOUIS** — Anthony Reyes ended a 12-game winless streak at St. Louis by beating last September, helping St. Louis beat Milwaukee 5-2 on Saturday night to sweep a day-night doubleheader.

Ryan Ludwick's RBI single capped a three-run ninth off closer Francisco Cordero for a 7-6 victory in Game 1. The Cardinals, who trailed by six runs in the third, mounted their biggest rally since coming from six runs down to beat Milwaukee 10-6 on June 9, 2006.

The Brewers have lost four of five, shaving their NL Central lead to 1½ games over the Cubs with the Cardinals seven back in third place.

## Astros 3, Padres 1

**HOUSTON** — Carlos Lee homered for

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Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Detroit	60	43	.583	-	3.7	L3	26.21	34.22	14.4			
Cleveland	60	44	.577	½	2.5	L1	36.10	24.25	9.9			
Minnesota	52	51	.505	5½	1.7	W1	28.24	24.27	11.7			
Chicago	48	56	.462	12½	5.5	W3	24.27	24.29	4.4			
Kansas City	46	57	.447	14	26.4	W3	23.31	22.32	10.8			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Los Angeles	60	42	.588	-	5.5	W3	34.16	26.26	14.4			
Seattle	56	46	.549	4	3.7	W2	33.19	23.27	9.9			
Oakland	49	55	.471	12	2.5	L2	25.27	24.28	10.8			
Texas	48	58	.442	15	5.5	L2	27.25	19.33	11.7			
National League												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
New York	54	48	.558	-	26.4	L1	29.23	29.23	8.7			
Philadelphia	59	49	.524	3½	7.3	W2	28.23	26.28	8.7			
Atlanta	54	51	.514	4½	2.4	L4	27.26	27.25	4.11			
Florida	48	57	.457	10½	3.7	L6	23.29	25.28	9.9			
Washington	45	59	.433	13	8.6	W1	24.29	21.30	9.9			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Milwaukee	54	48	.543	-	3.7	L2	36.17	21.31	8.7			
Chicago	57	48	.529	1½	26.4	W1	27.24	27.24	8.4			
St. Louis	48	53	.475	7	5.5	W2	24.25	24.28	6.9			
Houston	46	58	.442	10½	6.4	W1	28.24	18.34	9.9			
Cincinnati	45	60	.429	12	8.5	L1	24.28	21.32	7.11			
Pittsburgh	42	60	.412	13½	1.8	L2	23.29	19.31	5.10			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Los Angeles	57	47	.548	-	2.4	L1	29.24	28.23	5.10			
Arizona	58	48	.547	-	8.2	W8	33.20	25.28	8.7			
San Diego	55	48	.534	1½	3.7	L1	28.24	27.24	6.9			
Colorado	52	51	.505	4½	2.5	W5	29.21	23.30	10.8			
San Francisco	45	57	.441	11	6.4	W4	25.26	20.31	5.10			

2½-inn game was a win

# Mariners used home runs to top Oakland

**SEATTLE** — Slumping Kenji Johjima and Yuniyuki Hatanaka both homered, taking advantage of the only mistakes Oakland starter Chad Gaudin made in Seattle's 4-3 win over the Athletics on Saturday.

Johjima hit a two-out, two-run homer in the second to tie the game at 3-all, and Hatanaka put the Mariners in front for good with a solo shot in the fifth.

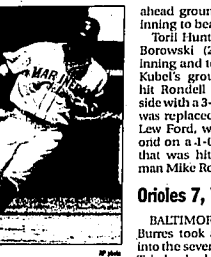
Otherwise, Gaudin (8-6) was dominant, throwing his first career complete game. He allowed four hits and threw only 88 pitches in eight innings, retiring the final 11 batters, yet lost his third straight decision.

## Red Sox 12, Devil Rays 6, 12 innings

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — After Jonny Gwynn spoiled Jon Lester's bid for his second straight win since retiring the Red Sox, Boston rallied with six runs in the 12th inning.

Comes tied at 6 with a two-run shot in the ninth off Red Sox closer Jonathan Papelbon. But Luis Lugo drew his second bases-loaded walk and Kevin Youkilis followed with a three-run double in Boston's big 12th inning.

Lester, whose rookie season



Seattle Mariners' Kenji Johjima touches third base after hitting a two-run home run in the second inning against the Oakland Athletics in Seattle, Saturday.

ended last year when he was diagnosed with lymphoma, gave up four runs and six hits in the second inning. The 23-year-old left-hander left the game with a 5-4 lead, after going six innings last Monday to lead the Red Sox to a win over Cleveland.

## Twins 3, Indians 2

**CLEVELAND** — Johan Santana took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning, then the Twins needed Brian Buscher's go-

ahead groundout in the ninth inning to beat the Indians.

Tori Hunter doubled off Joe Borowski (2-4) to start the inning and took third on Jason Kubel's groundout. Borowski hit Rondell White in the left side with a 3-2 pitch, and White was replaced by pinch runner Lew Ford, who broke for second on a 1-0 pitch to Buscher that was hit to second baseman Mike Rouse.

## Orioles 7, Yankees 5

**BALTIMORE** — Rookie Brian Burres took a two-hit shutout into the seventh inning. Miguel Tejada had four RBIs and Baltimore beat Roger Clemens for his sixth straight victory.

New York's Alex Rodriguez, needing a home run to reach 500 for his career, struck out three times and went 0-for-4. He also made an error, botching a grounder to third that led to an unearned run.

## Royals 6, Rangers 5

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — John Buck had three hits and two RBIs, and the Royals beat the Rangers starter Kevin Millwood to win their third straight.

Texas made things interesting in the ninth off closer Octavio Dotel. Nelson Cruz hit a two-run homer and Frank

Catalanotto followed with a double, before Dotel struck out pinch hitter Ramon Vazquez and got Michael Young to fly out to end the game. It was Dotel's 11th save in 14 chances.

## White Sox 2, Blue Jays 0

**CHICAGO** — Mark Buehrle pitched eight scoreless innings and Jerry Owens hit his first career home run for Chicago.

The White Sox have won five of its last six games and the Blue Jays lost its second straight after winning a season-high five in a row.

## Angels 10, Tigers 3

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Garrett Anderson hit a disputed three-run homer in the eighth inning to break open a tie game, and Orlando Cabrera added a two-run homer to cap the seven-run inning for the Angels.

Jason Grillo (5-3), pitching his third inning of relief, gave up Guerrero leading off the eighth and was replaced by Tim Lincecum. Casey Kotchman sac batted the runner to second, and Gary Matthews Jr. was intentionally walked before Anderson drove a 1-0 pitch toward the top of the 100-foot wall in right field.

— The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fri day's Games

Cleveland 10, Minnesota 4	Kansas City 7, Texas 1
Baltimore 4, N.Y. Yankees 2	Chicago White Sox 4, Toronto 3
N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 7, comp. of susp. game	Seattle 7, Oakland 1
Boston 7, Tampa Bay 1	L.A. Angels 11, Detroit 6

Saturday's Games

L.A. Angels 10, Detroit 3	Baltimore 7, N.Y. Yankees 5
Seattle 4, Oakland 3	Boston 12, Tampa Bay 6, 12 innings
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2	Kansas City 6, Texas 5
Chicago White Sox 2, Toronto 0	

Sunday's Games

Minnesota (Garza 1.2) at Cleveland (Saban 1.35), 11:05 a.m.	
N.Y. Yankees (Wag 2.5) at Baltimore (D.Cabrera 7.10), 11:35 a.m.	
Boston (Matuzawa 12.7) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 7.7), 11:40 a.m.	
Toronto (Marcan 0.4) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 8.5), 12:05 p.m.	
Texas (Loe 5.6) at Kansas City (Nunez 0.0), 12:10 p.m.	
Oakland (Ditaro 5.6) at Seattle (Washington 8.7), 2:05 p.m.	
Detroit (Bondsman 10.2) at L.A. Angels (Hoseley 4-1), 6:05 p.m.	

Monday's Games

Toronto at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.	Detroit at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.	L.A. Angels at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fri day's Games

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7, 11 innings, rain	Milwaukee 12, St. Louis 2
Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 2	L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, ppd., rain
Minnesota 5, Chicago Cubs 4	Arizona 8, Atlanta 7, 11 innings
San Diego 9, Houston 4	San Francisco 12, Florida 1

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Mets 3, Washington 1, 1st game	Houston 3, San Diego 12
Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 5, 2nd game	Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 6, 1st game	Chicago Cubs 8, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 2, 2nd game	Colorado 6, L.A. Dodgers 2
Arizona 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings	San Francisco 4, Florida 3

Sunday's Games

Washington (Faber 2.4) at N.Y. Mets (Dolan 1.5), 11:10 a.m.	
Chicago Cubs (Zambano 3.37) at Cincinnati (Bakke 5.7), 11:15 a.m.	
Pittsburgh (Scott 7.8) at Philadelphia (Frendrick 4.1), 11:35 a.m.	
San Diego (Sawyer 0.6) at Houston (Jennings 2.6), 12:05 p.m.	
Milwaukee (Gallardo 3.1) at St. Louis (Morris 4.33), 12:25 p.m.	
L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 7.4) at Colorado (Jimenez 0.0), 1:05 p.m.	
Florida (Mitre 4.5) at San Francisco (Morris 7.6), 2:05 p.m.	
Atlanta (Johnson 10.5) at Arizona (Lincecum 6.0), 2:40 p.m.	

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 5:05 p.m.	
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# Contador all but clinches victory; Leipheimer wins stage



Overall leader Alberto Contador of Spain rides during the 19th stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race, a 55.5-kilometer (34.5-mile) individual time trial between Cognac and Angoulême, central France, Saturday. Contador placed 5th in the stage and retains his overall lead.

ANGOULEME, France (AP) — Alberto Contador of Spain all but locked up a Tour de France victory Saturday by holding off his rival in the final time trial, though he became the latest rider to feel the sting of the doping allegations that have marred the race.

American rider Levi Leipheimer, a Discovery Channel teammate of Contador, won the 19th stage with a time of 1 hour 2 minutes, 44 seconds in the 35-mile race.

Contador lost most of his lead but still holds a 23-second advantage over Evans. Barring a crash or other mishap, the 24-year-old Spaniard is likely to bring home the yellow jersey Sunday in the 20th and final stage — a 90.7-mile ride from Marcussuis to Paris's Champs-Élysées that is usually a processionary race with few chances for breakaways.

"I'm eager to go home and celebrate," said Contador, who was encouraged dur-

ing the time trial by seven-time champion Lance Armstrong, who has ties to Discovery and was riding behind in a team car. "It wasn't an easy day."

The latest doping allegations didn't help. French daily Le Monde, citing what it claimed was an investigation file it had access to, said Saturday that Contador's name, or initials, appeared in documents found at the apartment of Spanish doctor Eufemiano Fuentes, at the center of the Spanish doping probe known as Operation Puerto.

Contador said he was "sure" that he was not involved in the case, and insisted he was innocent. He said he would give a DNA sample to prove it if asked, but wouldn't offer one if it wasn't requested "because I'm innocent and I don't have to prove anything to anyone," he said.

team, which said the Dane had lied about where he was when he missed a doping test last month.

Iuly's Christian Moreni and pre-accepted cyclist after testing positive for doping.

Evans, meanwhile, conceded that he had missed his chance to win, attributing his defeat to having fallen back in the Pyrenean climb in the Pyrenees at the beginning of the third week.

"I was close to winning the Tour de France," he said.

Contador's Discovery Channel teammates are likely to go out Sunday to protect his lead, and ensure that rivals don't overtake him on the ride up to the finish on the famed Paris avenue.

"We've won this Tour de France — barring a freak accident tomorrow," Leipheimer said of his team. "I am obviously very happy for Alberto."

A brief, direct visit to Angoulême by Armstrong "motivated" the team, Leipheimer said.

## GOLF ROUNDUP

# Inkster leads, Wie struggles at Evian

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France — Juli Inkster had a 3-under 69 Saturday for a two-shot lead after the third round of the Evian Masters.

The 47-year-old Inkster, vying to become the oldest player to win an LPGA Tour event, had five birdies and two bogeys to finish at 6-under 210 after a day only seven players broke par due to swirling winds, tricky fly positions and difficult greens.

Michelle Wie struggled with the worst round of the day, shooting a 12-over 84 to drop to 69th place. The 17-year-old Wie had four double bogeys, five bogeys and one birdie one day after shooting a 71.

Jang Jeong of South Korea was second after a 72, followed by Sophie Gustafson of Sweden (72), Shin Ji-yul of South Korea (70) and Diana D'Alessio of the United States (70) in a tie for third at 213. Two-time winner Annika Sorenstam (74), Natalie Gulbis (73) and Chung Il-mi (70) were another shot back.

Defending champion Karrie Webb (73) and Laura Davies (74) were among four players five strokes back. Lorena Ochoa (75) is seven shots behind Inkster.



Juli Inkster tees off at the No. 13 hole, during the Evian Masters women's golf tournament in Evian, eastern France Saturday.

too soft for a national championship.

### Watson one back at Senior British

GULLANE, Scotland — Tom Watson showed flashes of his vintage links mastery with a 1-under 70 at Muirfield to put himself within one shot of leader Stewart Cink after three rounds of the Senior British Open.

A five-time British Open winner at Carnoustie, Burnberry, Royal Troon and Royal Birkdale and the famous Muirfield links, Watson is a contender to win the title for the third time. He also won in 2003 and '05.

Ginn shot a 69 and stands at 3-under 210. Ginn, an Australian, bogeyed the first two holes but then didn't drop a shot in tricky wind. Ginn, whose accurate approaches gave him birdie chances on most holes between the third and the 17th, is the only player to post a sub-70 round in two days.

Former British Open champion Mark O'Meara is three strokes off the lead after a 70. Nick Faldo, who is making his senior

tour debut, slipped back for a share of 11th at 4 over after a 75.

Denis Durnham became the second player this week to win crates of wine for playing the hole. The Englishman shot 84, but added the par-3, 231-yard No. 4 and won a bottle of wine for each year.

### European Tour

AIXENSOIE, Germany — Andreas Renner shot a 9-under-par 63 to take the third-round lead at the Deutsche Bank Players' Championship a week after his surprise third-place finish in the British Open.

The 26-year-old Argentine, who squandered a late lead at the Open, was at 17-under 189 after three rounds and moved two strokes ahead of Zane Scotland after a windless day at the Gut Kaden course. Lee Slattery was third, another stroke back.

Alexander Noron was in fourth place at 203. European Ryder Cup player Paul Casey (68), defending champion Robert Karlsson (66) and American Brett Wetterick (67) were at 205.

— The Associated Press

## Golf Scoreboard

PGA Canadian Open		Senior British Open	
Alonso Quiros	68-69-70-71=238	Stewart Cink	69-70-71-72=232
Tommy Fleetwood	69-70-71-72=232	Lee Slattery	70-71-72-73=232
David Howell	70-71-72-73=236	Robert Karlsson	71-72-73-74=236
Lee Westwood	71-72-73-74=240	Mark O'Meara	72-73-74-75=244
Paul Casey	72-73-74-75=244	Tommy Fleetwood	73-74-75-76=248
Lee Slattery	73-74-75-76=252	Lee Westwood	74-75-76-77=252
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# Michael Vick: Humble, caring star or brutal animal killer?

ATLANTA (AP) — There's more than one side to Michael Vick, the star quarterback. This is a guy who can throw a football harder and farther than just about anyone on the planet, but that's only half the profile. It's one of the most thrilling runners the NFL has ever seen, slicing his way and cutting that way a Barry Sanders, becoming the first at his position ever to gain 1,000 yards in a season with his legs. Maybe there's more than one side to Michael Vick, the person. Everyone from family and friends to coaches and teammates describe him as a hard worker who cares for those around him, who never shows the same sort of ego one would expect from someone of his staggering skills, who would rather hang out at home playing video games than go out on the town. But a stomach-turning federal indictment portrays him as a sinister thug who used his big payday to satisfy a lust for blood, who turned dogs

into killers and signed off on gruesome executions when they wouldn't fight, who never scrambled away from the study friends or rites of nonhood picked up on the hard-scrabble streets of Newport News, Va. Who's the real Michael Vick? There's no indication, no signs, no whispers that he could be involved in any of this kind of behavior," said Atlanta Falcons general Rick McKay, sounding as baffled as everyone else that Vick might have thrown it all away in the seamy underworld of dog-fighting. The charges still must be determined in court. If nothing else, though, it seems clear that Vick — born 27 years ago to teenage parents and raised largely by his mother in a neighborhood where gangs and drugs and poverty were a constant reminder of one's standing in life — never quite shook off the code of the "hood. Machine and loyalty help keep you alive from one day to the next. Not even a \$130 million contract, lux-

## Upper Deck pulls Vick items from store

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Upper Deck has removed all Michael Vick autographed memorabilia from its online store and will remove the indicted quarterback's trading card from NFL sets that are scheduled to be released in October. The announcement by the San Diego County company came a day after Nike suspended its lucrative contract with Vick and Reebok took the unprecedented step of stopping sales of his No. 7 jersey. Another trading card company, Donruss, announced it was pulling Vick's likeness from any new packs. "Of course we appreciate the fact that Mr. Vick is innocent until proven guilty, but the allegations alone have resulted in an outpouring of very strong emotion within our organization and among the collecting community," Kerri Stockholm, Upper Deck's director of marketing, said in a statement. "We believe collectors will agree and support this decision as being the best course of action for our football business."

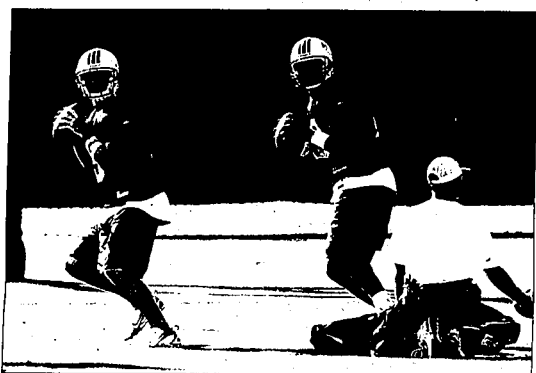
talked proudly of his interest in dogs and said he wanted to open his own kennel. According to the feeds, Vick did just that after signing with the Falcons, purchasing a house in rural Virginia and starting up "Bad News Kennels." In 2005, he was sued by a woman who claimed Vick knowingly gave her a venereal disease and sought treatment under the alias of "Tom Mexico." In January, he was stopped at the Miami airport carrying a water bottle with a secret compartment that purportedly smelled of marijuana. The lawsuit was settled out of court, and no charges were filed over the water bottle. Of course, those incidents pale next to Vick's current troubles. If convicted, he could go to prison for five years, and his career likely would be over before he never reached his prime. "It's like a brother," Falcons running back Warrick Dunn said. "It was definitely a surprise to me."

urious cars and a mansion in the suburbs can necessarily change that. "It's difficult for people to understand, particularly the middle class and upper middle class," said Brian Colwell, a sociology professor at the University of Missouri. "They just see it as a bad behavior, rather than a

feared sense of how to survive." Although the Falcons insist they had no indication Vick could be involved in dogfighting, there were warning signs from the beginning. The first seeds of trouble were planted in an interview Vick did shortly before he was drafted. He

# Green next up in the Dolphins' quest to find a Marino-type star

MIAMI (AP) — On the day Dan Marino retired seven years ago, Miami Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga stood before a packed room and offered his team's longtime quarterback a touching tribute. "To put it simply, Danny, nobody did it better than you," Huizenga said. And no one wearing the Dolphins' colors has come close since, either. There's been a veritable revolving door at Miami's quarterback spot since Marino's retirement on March 13, 2000, with 10 players getting the opportunity to start over that span. Of those, only one — Jay Fiedler — won more than nine games for the Dolphins, who've been in the playoffs just once since Marino called it a career. Now, it's Trent Green's turn. With training camp opening, the newly acquired Green will be poised to become Miami's 11th starter in the post-Marino era. Green is an accomplished and proven NFL quarterback, with Pro Bowl appearances and 4,000-yard seasons dotting his resume, yet he's already aware that anything he does with the Dolphins will be compared to what a certain Hall of Famer did during his 17 seasons in South Florida. "I can't say that they're even close to that level," Green said. "As a player, his numbers speak for themselves. So I'm just going to try and be myself and try to do the best I can. I know how and be a part of a winning football team, and not trying to fill anybody's shoes, and trying to be Dan Marino, or be anything else for that matter."



Miami Dolphins quarterbacks John Beck (9) and Trent Green (10) run passing drills at the first day of football training camp in Davie, Fla., Saturday.

Culpepper played in only four games last season for the Dolphins because of knee problems and was released this month by Miami, which deemed him expendable after acquiring Green through a trade with Kansas City. "To be honest I felt very comfortable stepping into Dan Marino's shoes," said Culpepper, who broke Marino's record for total single-season yards by a quarterback in 2004. "I had already compared myself to him and felt confident that with the right opportunity I would soon be seen as the guy to finally stop the revolving quarterback door in Miami... I expected to be the guy that future quarterbacks would be compared to rather than being compared to Dan." Fiedler, Sage Rosenfels and Brian Griese are among those in recent years who've

acknowledged feeling at least some pressure from both fans and media to meet the expectations created by Marino's prolific numbers. If any Dolphins quarterback needs a reminder, he need only look at the facade of the second deck at the team's stadium, where Marino's final stats — 420 touchdowns, 4,967 completions, 8,358 attempts, 61,361 yards — are immortalized in the team's honor roll in plain view of anyone looking toward the east end zone. Perhaps more than anyone else on the post-Marino list, A.J. Feeley had no chance of avoiding the pressure. When the Dolphins got Feeley from Philadelphia in exchange for a second-round draft pick in 2004, Huizenga said he hoped the team just landed "another Dan Marino." Not quite.

Feeley went 3-5 as a starter with the Dolphins. He's now back with the Eagles. None of the other Miami starters since 2000 — Damon Huard, Ray Lucas, Gus Frerotte, Joey Harrington and Cleo Lemon — has evoked any comparisons to Marino, either. Lemon is the only starter since 2000 still on the Miami roster; his lone start came in last season's finale against Indianapolis, and he'll almost certainly enter this year behind Green as a backup. Green threw for 21,459 yards and 118 touchdowns in 5½ seasons as Kansas City's starter. He missed eight games last season because of a concussion suffered in the season opener, and has fully recovered; he can't remember about a 25-minute window around the 15, but says he's experiencing no other problems.

That's a prefall not every Miami quarterback since 2000 has been able to avoid. Daunte Culpepper said he welcomed the challenge, especially because the Florida native said he grew up with Marino as one of his idols. But

# Stories about Dallas' Davis already growing to epic proportions

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Only a few days into Dallas Cowboys training camp, and the stories about Leonard Davis are already piling up. "Team owner Jerry Jones tells about watching film of a practice and noticing something strange: Every time his new right guard hit someone, their head popped up. That wasn't happening with anybody else." "During back Julius Jones, generally listed at 5-foot-10, is telling people that his trick for avoiding defenders this season will be running run behind No. 70: "They can't even see me." "Strength coach Joe Jureszek is awed by the way Davis runs, saying his strides are as fluid as any skill-position player he's ever coached." Terence Newman, a former Big 12 sprint champion: "For a guy that doggone big, he's probably the most athletic, guy I've seen. He runs with slick and grace." "Earlier this summer, Davis used a tractor to rescue a horse stuck in mud. Said coach Wade Phillips: "I don't know that he needed that tractor." "Davis is listed as 6-foot-6, 351 pounds. After seeing him in pads and hearing the stories, it's tempting to add the word 'only' before his dimensions." "A jolly giant, Davis has

been larger than life as long as he can remember. His proportions, says especially oversized, growing up in Wortham, a town with a population of about 1,000 located 70 miles southeast of Dallas. Davis really stood out at a high school with only 150 kids. Which, of course, leads to another story. Playing in Class 1A, the smallest in the state, Davis was such a beast his senior year that he pulled off a carry, winning offensive player of the year honors as a lineman and being named top defender, too. Davis led Wortham to a state title in basketball, too. He was even agile enough to dunk. "I don't believe it," teammate Terrell Owens said, laughing. "Show me the tape." Davis played for the Texas Longhorns, then was taken second overall in the 2001 NFL draft. Unfortunately for him, it was by the Arizona Cardinals. He started at right guard, right tackle and left tackle, and helped the Cardinals see milestones like leading the NFL in passing offense for the first time, the second-fewest sacks in club history and their first 1,000-yard rusher since playing in Arizona never won more than seven games, and that was his rookie year.

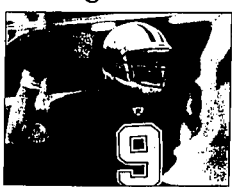
# Giants not distracted without AWOL Strahan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Michael Strahan's decision to skip the opening of Giants training camp while mulling retirement after 14 seasons is a personal and business decision and not a major distraction. That's what many of his teammates said Saturday. "A couple of players have asked me, 'Where's Strahan?' I'm like, 'He's not here, that's all I can tell you. I don't really know where he is. But, nobody is in a panic. Everybody has a lot of issues they have to deal with.'"

People are trying to win jobs. They can't be too overly concerned about what Michael Strahan is doing." Giants management also was left guessing about the future of the seven-time Pro Bowler. General manager Jerry Reese was still waiting to talk to the 35-year-old star, and coach Tom Coughlin was playing telephone tag with the veteran. Strahan called the coach around 7:40 p.m. Friday, 10 minutes after the team meeting started — something Strahan had to know having played for Coughlin for three years.

# Healthy Brees challenges team, city, to do better

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — For Drew Brees, training camp is a breeze — compared to this time last year, at least. "There's no predetermined limit on how many throws he gets per day, no uncertainty about the health of his throwing arm, no worrying whether the Saints are any good. "Offensively, I feel so much further along now than last year," Brees said. "It's incredible, but I think the change." If that's truly the case, defenses could be in trouble, because Brees led the league in passing last season. A year ago, Brees was a very determined and very doubted man. The San Diego Chargers let him become a free agent after a severe shoulder injury during the last game of the 2005 season. The Miami Dolphins refused to outbid the Saints for Brees' services. The Dallas Cowboys and Culpepper and his surgically repaired knee was less of a risk. Brees entered 2006 training camp with a six-year contract in which only the first year was guaranteed. He knew he'd have to perform well right away. He did. After completing 356 of 554 passes (64.3



New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees (9) throws a pass during the morning practice at their summer football training camp at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., Saturday.

Walter Payton Man of the Year award. Looking back, even Brees seemed a little mystified by how his circumstances improved so much so fast last season. "Last year, I think the thoughts running through my head were just hoping that gradually, each day, I'd be able to throw the ball a little bit better, throw it a little bit further," Brees recalled. "Last year I had a pick court at this time, so this afternoon's practice, last year, I wouldn't be throwing, whereas this year I'll throw as many times as I want. So that feels a lot better." "I can really focus now on some of the little things. I've set goals for myself for this camp. There's things I want to work on, so now I can focus on those things as opposed to just trying to be able to throw again." Brees wouldn't specify his new goals for training camp, but it's clear he wants to work on building relationships with some new receivers. He knows what he has in two of his top targets, second-year receiver Marques Colston and fourth-year wideout Devery Henderson. Two new receivers who are almost certain to contribute are free agent veteran David Patten and first-round pick Robert Meachem.

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## YOUTH SOFTBALL



The Magic Valley Sooners won their second consecutive Northwest Regional tournament championship last weekend. The Sooners are now headed for the Western National tournament in Stockton, Calif.

## Sooners claim another regional crown

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Every time the Magic Valley Sooners enter in a tournament, the result is the same: a championship trophy. The Sooners, a U14 American Softball Association team, kept their tournament championship streak alive by claiming the crown at the Northwest Regional tournament in Couer d'Alene last weekend.

The Sooners whipped the Young Guns of Oregon for the championship, winning 4-0 as Nellie Makings totaled 12 strikeouts and gave up just one hit. But the most thrilling game of the Region 15 tourney came one round earlier as Magic Valley held off Couer d'Alene — the same team the Sooners beat for the state title. Locked in a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the seventh, the Sooners had two outs and no runners on base. But Averie Schroeder and Whitney Carlton hit consecutive singles to set up Makings' RBI single to the gap in right-center for the 4-3 victory. Carlton finished 3-for-4 in the win.

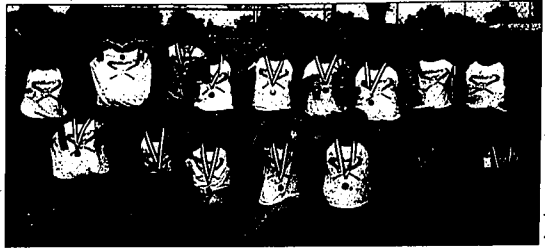
Coach Jamie Carlton called it "the most intense game we've played all year."

The Sooners opened the tournament with a 2-1 win over the Oregon Whiplash. Makings had 11 strikeouts and Kenzie Jasper hit a two-run single in the third to provide the winning margin. After a bye in the second round when Team Extreme of Washington failed to show up for the tournament, Magic Valley blasted the Spokane Villains 9-0 in five innings. Makings and Brianna Bishop were solid on the mound and Jasper went 3-for-3.

The fourth game was another run-rin win, this time 8-0 in five innings. The Sooners recorded three inning-ending double plays and a five-run first inning burst provided an early edge.

The Sooners now head to California for the Western National tournament in Stockton, Calif. As Idaho's only representative, Magic Valley will face the Pajaro Valley Tremblers at 11:45 a.m. (PDT) on Wednesday in pool play. After a second game Wednesday night, the Sooners begin play in the double-elimination tourney on Thursday. Magic Valley went 3-3 at the tournament last summer and hopes to better that mark this year.

## YOUTH BASEBALL



### Mikey's Team goes unbeaten

Mikey's Team had an undefeated regular season on its way to first place in the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation league for grades 5-6. The team also took second place in their postseason tournament and won the sportsmanship award. Pictured, from left, front row: Matthew Deaton, Dakota Black, Tanner Call, Kyle Ragans, Coy Ragans, Todd Keyes and Noble Fry; back row: Coach Cindy, Colt Blasser, Aaron O'Dell, Curtis Kasper, Ty Ehrmantraut, Antonio Gallegos, Matt Weese, Jonathan Schroeder and coach Sonia Fry. Not pictured: Triston Larsen and Jason Cox.



### Babe Ruth squad takes third at state

The Twin Stop and Donnelley's Babe Ruth squad of Twin Falls took third place at the 13-year-old State Tournament July 15-22 at Church Field in Lewiston. Team members are Chase Crandall, Seth Champin, Sam Eller, Tucker Donnelley, Sam Bourgeois, Teran Brady, Alex Wirtz, Austin Thomas, Jayden Ling, Zayne Stotten, Dylan Debs, Marcus Donaldson, Caleb McCall and Weston Hill. The team was coached by Dave Stotten, Rocky Eller and Brian Donaldson. Bat boys were Ryan Eller and Ty Donaldson.

## CHEERLEADING

### Magic Valley Eagles attend camp

The Junior and senior squads from the Magic Valley all-star cheerleaders attended a UCA camp in Caldwell June 26-29. The junior squad placed first for their cheer and second for dance, while the senior squad took first for dance and second for cheer.

Shelby Roberts was chosen for the all-star squad, giving her the opportunity to cheer in either Paris or New York City. Britney Miller was the Junior Jump champion and Angela Hernandez was the all-guitar champion during the camp pep rally. The Eagles train at Radio Rondero in Twin Falls and their season begins Aug. 1. For more information, call Andrea Pierce at 734-1381.



### Wendell Wranglers: Undefeated champions

The Wendell Wranglers C League girls went undefeated this season with a 12-0 record and beat the Buhl Moretto for the championship on June 26. The girls, ages 9-10, outscored their opponents 150-29 on the season. Pictured, from left, front row: Tiffany Exbert, Emily Mendes, Breanna Jacobson, Rynne Royce, Taylor Beebe, Jill Prince, Barfee Nelson and Jessica Lund; back row: Coach Susie Fleming, Dani Nuno, Angela Barnes, Kassidy Kelly, Ashley Laudert, Leah Stowder, Kirsten Wert, Lydia Kula, Lynae Johnston, Savannah Fleming and coach Curt Fleming. Not pictured: Coach Julia Lund.

## AMERICAN SALERS JUNIOR ASSOCIATION



### Hunsaker family shines at Junior National

Tony Hunsaker of Buhl won Reserve Overall Junior Individual at the 2007 American Salers Junior Association Junior National held July 12-14 in Filer. Hunsaker, left, is pictured with Overall Junior Individual winner Jerrod MacDonald of Bismarck, N.D., and National Salers Queen Shyana Clements of Rexburg. Hunsaker was joined by two siblings, brother Chet and sister Hagen, in competing in several cattle and leadership contests. Tony's award was based on contest placings throughout the week. Chet Hunsaker was part of the first-place Senior Livestock Judging team and the first-place Senior Beef Quiz Bowl team. Hagen was fifth in individual placing for livestock judging and was part of second-place Intermediate Livestock Judging team. Tony, Chet and Hagen are the children of Randy and Susa Hunsaker.

## Your Scores and Stats

### BOWLING

#### MAGIC BOHL TWIN FALLS YOUTH ADULT

**MEN'S SERIES:** Vance Mason 683, Richard Marion 567, Kyle Schroeder 485, Glen Adams 572.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Vance Mason 247, Richard Marion 230, Richard Marion 211, Andrew Newton 194.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Kathy McClure 415, Angela Lovett 356.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Angela Lovett 150, Kathy McClure 145.  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Hyle Mason 540, Zach Black 526, Trevor Walkley 479, Dillon Adams 423.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Hyle Mason 221, Zach Black 199, Trevor Walkley 180, Dillon Adams 151.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Stevie Reeves 466,

Kathlynn Simpson 433, Brooke Newlan 363, Ali Churchman 196.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Stevie Reeves 166, Kathlynn Simpson 156, Brooke Newlan 143, Ali Churchman 76.

**NITRO SERIES:** Joe McClure 731, Matt Olson 621, Tod Caputo 612.  
**GAMES:** Joe McClure 253, Wayne Oglesbee 225, Matt Olson 220, Tod Caputo 214.

#### BOWLANDRINE TWIN FALLS

**TUES. NO TAP MEN'S SERIES:** Maury Miller 728, Jerry Seabolt 669, Kris Armstrong 633, Gerald Lois 630.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Gerald Lois 297, Tom Glass 278, Maury Miller 266, Jerry Seabolt 260.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Dawnie Anderson 643, Linda Vining 608, Betty

Warrigow 597, Doris Brown 580.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Jesse Biggerstaff 254, Linda Vining 242, Betty Warrigow 240, Bonnie Draper 230.

#### THURS. NO TAP

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jerry Seabolt 667, John Burnett 653, Joey Mauldin 636, Mike Starr 578.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Jerry Seabolt 261, John Burnett 256, Dennis Seckel 221, Joey Mauldin 220.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Angel Campbell 543, Ann Shepherd 538, Bonnie Larson 460, Michele Seckel 426.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Ann Shepherd 207, Angel Campbell 207, Michele Seckel 174, Bonnie Larson 164, Gail Knight 164.  
**LEAGUE ORGANIZING DATES:** Tues. 8 a.m. Thru August 14 9 a.m., Fri. M. Seniors August 24 1 p.m.

## GOLF

### Magic Valley Ladies play in Burley

Times-News

**BURLEY** — In rainy conditions, Char Sinclair took first place gross and Susan Williams took first place net at the Magic Valley Ladies Intercity match at

Burley City Golf Course July 24. Virginia Undhjem and Helen Odenwald took second and third, respectively, in gross, while Robbie Robertson, Oleta Roberts and Lisita Fenno tied for fourth.

In the net decision, Penny Cash and Dana Redman tied for second, while Debbie Homdy, Loli Glavin and Lavie Hask shared fourth place. The next Intercity match is Aug. 7 at Gooding at 9 a.m.







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# Justice for the forgotten

## Wide disparity in treatment of adults who leave kids to die in hot cars

By Allen G. Breed  
Associated Press writer

MANASSAS, Va. — Kevin Kelly is a law-abiding citizen who, much to his regret, left his beloved 21-month-old daughter in a sweltering van for seven hours.

Frances Kelly had probably been dead for more than four hours by the time a neighbor noticed her strapped in her car seat; when rescue personnel removed the girl from the vehicle, her skin was red and blistered, her fine, carrot-colored hair matted with sweat. Two hours later, her body temperature was still nearly 106 degrees.

What is the appropriate punishment for a dotting parent responsible for his child's death? A judge eventually spared Kelly a lengthy term in prison. Still, it is a question that is asked dozens of times each year.

Since the mid-1990s, the number of children who died of heat exhaustion while trapped inside vehicles has risen dramatically, totaling around 340 in the past 10 years. Ironically, one reason was a change parent-drivers made to protect their kids after juvenile air-bag deaths peaked in 1995 — they put them in the back seat, where they are more easily forgotten.

An Associated Press analysis of more than 310 fatal incidents in the past 10 years found that prosecutions and penalties vary widely, depending in many cases on where the death occurred and who left the child to die — parent or caregiver, mother or father.

Mothers are treated much more harshly than fathers. While mothers and fathers are charged and convicted at about the same rates, moms are 26 percent more likely to die to time. And their median sentence is two years longer than the terms received by dads.

Day care workers and other paid baby sitters are more likely than parents to be charged and convicted. But they are jailed less frequently than parents, and for less than half the time.

Charges are filed in half of all cases — even when a child was left unintentionally. In all, the AP analyzed 339 fatalities involving more than 330 responsible parties, July 15 by far the deadliest month, accounting for nearly a quarter of the total.

A relatively small number of cases — about 7 percent — involved drugs or alcohol. In a few instances, the responsible parties had a history of abusing or neglecting children. Still others were single parents unable to find or afford day care. Many cases involved what might be called community pillars.

"But no one thinks it's going to happen to them," says Janette Fennell, founder and president of Kids and Cars, a nonprofit group that tracks child deaths and injuries in an around automobiles. The AP's analysis was based largely on a database of fatal hyperthermia cases compiled by Fennell's organization.

Some of these children crawled into cars or trucks on their own, but most were left to die by a caregiver. Most often, it was a parent who simply forgot the child was inside.

There were deaths recorded in 44 states — most in the Sun Belt, but many in places not known for hot weather.

The correlation between the rise in these deaths and the 1990s move to put children in the back seat is striking.

"Up to that time, the average number of children dying of hyperthermia in the United States was about 11 a year," says Jan Null, an adjunct pro-



Claire Kelly, 8, sits on her father, Kevin Kelly, as he waits to donate blood at the annual Frances Kelly Blood Drive in Manassas, Va., May 26. Sponsoring the blood drive was required by Kelly's sentence after he was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death by heat exhaustion of his 21-month-old daughter, Frances, whom he left in a hot van in May 2002.



Tennessee District Atty. Gen. William Gibbons addresses students at Schilling Farms Middle School, in January 2005. Since 1998, Gibbons has prosecuted five cases involving nine parents and day-care workers who left children in vehicles where they died of heat exhaustion.

essor of meteorology at San Francisco State University who has studied this trend. "Then we put them in the back, turned the car seats around. And from '98 to 2006, that number is 36 a year."

Few understand just how quickly a car can heat up, even on a moderate day.

According to one study, the temperature inside a vehicle can rise more than 40 degrees in the span of an hour. And researchers found that cracking the windows did little to help.

Children, often too young to escape, are particularly vulnerable because their immature respiratory and circulatory systems do not manage heat as efficiently as adults'. Already this year, at least 16 children have died in hot vehicles from Hawaii to Virginia.

Since 1998, charges were filed in 49 percent of cases. In those that have been decided, 81 percent resulted in convictions or guilty pleas, and half of those brought full sentences — the median sentence being two years. Parents were only slightly less likely to be charged and convicted than others, but the median sentence was much higher — 54 months.

In cases involving paid caregivers, 84 percent were charged, with 96 percent of those convicted. But while they are jailed at about the same rate as parents, the median sentence in those cases was just 12 months.

Mothers were jailed more often and for longer periods than men. But when the AP compared mothers and fathers, the sentencing gap was even wider.

Mothers were jailed 59 percent of the time, compared to 47 percent for fathers. And the median sentence was three years for moms, but five for fathers.

"I think we generally hold mothers to a higher standard in the criminal justice context than in just family law generally," says Jennifer M. Collins, a professor at the Wake Forest University School of Law who has studied negligence involving parents and such hyperthermia cases.

In 27 percent of the cases the AP studied, the children got into the vehicles on their own. These cases are much less likely to be prosecuted.

The AP identified more than 220 cases in which the caregiver admitted leaving the child behind. More than three-quarters of those people claim they simply forgot.

It's easy to forget your keys or that cup of coffee on the roof. But a child?

The awful truth, experts say, is that the stressed-out brain can bury a thought — something as tiny as a coffee cup or crucial as a baby — and go on autopilot. While researchers once thought the different parts of the brain worked in conjunction with each other, they now realize that different portions dominate at different times.

"The value of the item is not only not relevant in these compelling memory systems," says memory expert David Diamond, an associate psychology professor at the University of South Florida.

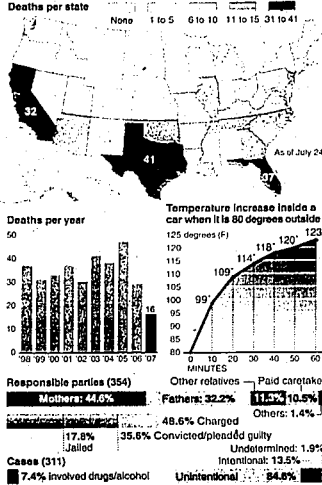
"But, in fact, we can be more complacent because we left ourselves. There's no way I would forget my child."

Nationwide, about 60 percent of cases where the child was left unintentionally result in charges. But policies vary wildly from one jurisdiction to the next.

At least nine children in Las Vegas have died in hot vehi-

### Sweltering vehicles prove deadly

In the past decade, about 340 children died of heat exhaustion while trapped inside vehicles. Some crawled into the cars or trucks on their own, but most often, it was a parent who forgot the child was inside.



### On the Net

**Kids and Cars**  
<http://www.kidsandcars.org>

**Golden Gate Weather Services**  
<http://ggweather.com/heat/index.htm>

cles since 1998, but charges were filed in only two of those cases. For several years, it has been the policy of the Clark County prosecutor's office not to file charges unless there is proof of "some general criminal intent..." says chief deputy DA Tom Carroll.

But in Memphis, Tenn., District Attorney General William L. Gibbons scoffs at the notion that he wouldn't charge someone — especially a parent — who claims to have simply forgotten a child.

"We're not talking in most cases about sending anyone to prison," says Gibbons, whose office has prosecuted five cases involving nine parents and day-care workers since 1998. "We are talking about placing someone on probation, maybe requiring them to go to some parenting classes or something like that, and giving them a felony record as a result of what happened."

Not surprisingly, the harshest treatment is reserved for those who intentionally left their children. According to the AP's analysis, those people are nearly twice as likely to serve time than people who simply forgot the child. And, on average, they received sentences that were 5½ years longer.

In many cases, police, prosecutors and judges must deal with whether to charge, try and punish an already grieving parent.

In Lexington, Ky., Fayette Circuit Judge James Ishmael said the question of what to do with Leon Jewell was perhaps the toughest of his career.

According to police, Jewell admitted buying beer and vodka at a liquor store on Aug. 1, 2005, and drinking in his SUV on the way home. When his wife returned home from work later that day, she found 9-month-old Daniel still strapped in his car seat.

Jewell pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter. Ishmael placed him on proba-

tion and ordered alcohol treatment.

But six months later, on what would have been Daniel's second birthday, Jewell got drunk and was kicked out of his treatment program. Ishmael revoked the probation and sent Jewell to prison for seven years.

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A jury convicted Kelly of involuntary manslaughter and child endangerment, and recommended a year in prison. But the judge instead ordered Kelly to spend one day a year in jail for seven years and to hold an annual blood drive around the anniversary of his daughter's death.

"The judge was very, very merciful," Kelly said recently while waiting in line at All Saints' Catholic Church to donate blood. "I have always loved life. And this is an opportunity to honor my daughter and save lives."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** AP researcher Monika Mathich performed data analysis for this report. National Writer Mariana Mendoza also contributed.



NATION

# Thompson's 'red meat' for the right risks turning off moderate voters in November

By John Solomon  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On the Internet sites where conservatives gather to read and chat each day, Fred Thompson, the as-yet-unannounced Republican presidential candidate, has been laying out his positions on dozens of issues with little public notice and plenty of rhetorical flair.

The Virginia Tech massacre, he said, showed that students should be allowed to carry guns "to protect themselves on their campuses," and he said the university's ban on legal guns may have contributed to how long the shooter was able to keep killing.

Scientists who insist that global warming is ruining nature he compared to those true believers four centuries ago who insisted that the Earth is flat. "Ask Galileo," he said.

As for Congress's recent attempt at an immigration overhaul, that was nothing more than a "legislative pig" with lipstick that hid the United States' failure to secure its borders. "A nation without secure borders will not long be a sovereign nation," he warned.

The musings seem to constitute Thompson's early effort at assuring the core conservatives of the Republican Party that he is one of them — despite his past run-ins with the bloc as a U.S. senator who supported campaign finance reform and opposed federal limits on malpractice lawsuits and attorneys fees.

"They were wildly popular," said Kathryn Jean Lopez, editor of the National Review Online, where three dozen commentaries by Thompson have been posted since he first started testing the presidential waters in March. "It was a great way to introduce himself."

"He had just the right balance of red meat and sub-

stance to feed a conservative audience — at least as an opener," Lopez said.

But Thompson's writing could prove problematic in a general election, where he would have to win over moderate voters.

"Today, everything is out there forever, and you don't have any luxury of claiming there was a misunderstanding," said Ed Rollins, a veteran Republican strategist. "If a campaign is putting some of these comments out there, they are going to have to live with them for the rest of the campaign."

Rollins knows the benefits and risks of a Hollywood actor-turned-politician's using a "commentary campaign" to burnish his conservative credentials before a run for the White House. He worked for Ronald Reagan, who for years used regular radio commentaries and columns to lay out his vision for America before running for president.

Thompson mostly writes his own articles, often borrowing material from the commentaries he gives on ABC Radio as a frequent contributor to the Paul Harvey show, aides said. In addition to his articles on National Review Online, Thompson has posted to the Townhall.com blog and placed podcasts on RedState.com, including a three-part, issue-oriented interview.

Thompson's attempts to curry conservative favor come as his efforts to raise money and assemble a nationwide campaign staff have experienced growing pains. He finished June with just over \$3 million raised, putting him well behind the top contenders.

On Tuesday, Thompson moved aside Tom Collamore, the man he had picked to assemble his campaign. That decision prompted the immediate departure of the research director. Several sources close

to the campaign said Thompson's wife, Jeri, had lost confidence in Collamore and was exerting increased authority over campaign decisions.

The departures forced advisers to respond to questions about organizational unrest as Thompson traveled to Texas and San Diego for fundraisers. "We're not at a loss for people who want to help Fred Thompson should he decide to run," campaign spokeswoman Linda Rozet said.

Aides said Thompson's writings and Web postings began a year or so ago as an effort to repurpose his radio commentaries. But they have taken on a life of their own now that Thompson is considering running for president, giving him a forum to lay out his positions.

They have helped distinguish Thompson from many candidates in the race, said Mark Levin, a conservative talk radio host with 4 million listeners. Thompson has appeared on his show four times in the past four months.

"Most of the other candidates — other than an issue here or there — are trying to conceal their viewpoints in which they think they will offend some portion of the electorate," Levin said. "Thompson comes out and he is unafraid of articulating his viewpoints. He's not trying to camouflage them."

Thompson's writings seem certain to appeal to key elements of the Republican base. "Let me ask you a hypothetical question," Thompson wrote in defending Israel's military responses during the Palestinian conflict. "What do you think America would do if Canadian soldiers were firing dozens of missiles every day into Buffalo, N.Y.?"

"I can tell you, our response would look nothing like Israel's restrained and pinpoint reactions to daily missile attacks from Gaza."

Thompson also derided Congress's failed immigration legislation, demanding that its supporters "explain why putting illegals in a more favorable position than those who play by the rules is not really amnesty."

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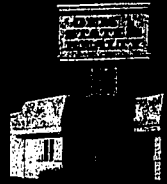
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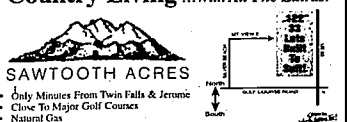
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Category	2007-2008 Approved Budget/Amount	2006-2007 Approved Budget/Amount	2005-2006 Approved Budget/Amount
<b>ANTICIPATED REVENUE</b>			
Cash Carryover	100,000.00	75,000.00	156,000.00
County	714,908.00	673,701.00	622,799.00
Other	6,000.00	6,000.00	3,500.00
Total	\$820,908.00	\$754,701.00	\$782,299.00
<b>BUDGETED EXPENSE</b>			
Wages	689,374.00	556,868.00	51,736.00
Benefits	174,173.00	188,938.00	204,183.00
Expenses	45,538.00		
Contingency/			
Cash Reserve	2,901.00	8,899.00	6,400.00
Total	\$820,986.00	\$754,701.00	\$782,299.00
<b>ANTICIPATED REVENUE</b>			
Cash Carryover	150,000.00	150,000.00	79,700.00
Land/Line			
Wireless Fees	956,500.00	864,600.00	857,609.00
Other	34,271.00	309,871.00	530,596.00
Total	\$1,140,771.00	\$1,323,371.00	\$1,407,905.00
<b>BUDGETED EXPENSE</b>			
Wages/Salaries	215,378.00	206,342.00	154,307.00
Benefits	51,873.00	50,557.00	52,091.00
Contingency/			
Cash Reserve	673,622.00	1,066,672.00	1,196,698.00
Expenses	7,577.00	3,797.00	\$1,467,905.00
Total	\$1,140,771.00	\$1,323,371.00	\$1,407,905.00

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: If your partner doubles in the balancing seat, how much do you need to jump in response? Would you make the call on the same hand that you would have facing a direct double, or does it require more (or even less) than facing the direct double?

ANSWER: Support doubles eliminate judgment in place of system. Some hands with three trumps are not worth a raise; as some unbalanced hands look as if they have four trumps in them. If they are forced to do one thing or the other is anathema to me, particularly because it provides a blueprint for the opponents. Incidentally, the French use the double to show three trumps and extras of one suit or another — far more sensible.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Last week you ran through five questions to ask a new partner. They related to two-level responses, transfers, jump shifts, bids of two no-trump, and checkback sequences. Could you give some more ideas, please?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was holding a ♠10-7-3, ♥5-2, ♦K-9-5-4-3, ♣10, and my partner doubled one heart. Is my choice a case of majors before minors? What do you recommend?

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Dear Mr. Wolff: I was taught that responding to a new suit at the two-level to partner's opening bid requires 10 HCP. Recently an expert claimed you can respond at the two-level with six or seven points. Is this a new development?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I am curious as to why you are NOT a fan of support doubles, showing three-card support for partner. Whenever I hold three-card support for my partner's major-suit response, I am reluctant to raise, but with interference I can show my holding precisely.

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## Sewn together

For some families, sewing isn't just a hobby — it's a tradition

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — With an air of confidence, Aricka Acquistapace flips her long blond hair over her shoulder while she slides her brightly colored pin cushion over her hand and into place on her wrist.

"I made it myself," she said, before plopping into a seat behind her mother's sewing machine. The machine rests on the family's kitchen table, which today will double as a sewing desk. "My grandma helped me sew it. She helps me a lot."

Even though she is just 9 years old, Aricka knows her way around the sturdy machine. She quickly loops thread through this hole and that. In no time at all the thread has made its way through the sewing machine and to the needle already in place.

With a swipe through her lips the thread is prepared to be oh-so-delicately slipped through the needle's eye. She succeeds on the first try.

Tentatively, Aricka looks up to her grandmother, Darlene Annen, who has been sewing with Aricka for more than three years. "I'm ready," she announces.

Together they place a cut piece of material under the machine's foot.

"Don't forget to put the foot down," Annen cautions.

"I know, I know," Aricka replies.

She reaches to the back of the sewing machine and pushes down a lever, dropping the foot to secure the fabric. She pushes her bare foot down on a pedal placed on the floor and plugged into the machine.

As the needle erupts into a burst of activity a smile spreads across her face.

"Her mother won that machine back when she was in the eighth grade," said Annen. "I still remember that."

You could say that the Twin Falls girl was born with her sewing skills — a bundle of knowledge passed down over four generations, beginning with Annen's mother, Marjorie Gebauer.

"I still sew, though not as much as I'd like. I bought some wool a while back for a project this winter," said Gebauer, 84, from Paul.

Sewing with her own children and teaching many more over 35 years as a 4-H instructor were some of Gebauer's best years, she said.

"Back in those days we learned on an old foot pedal machine and I didn't sew much until after I got married; my mother-in-law sewed a lot," Gebauer said. "Then I got involved in 4-H and learned right along with the kids."

She fondly recalls her daughter Darlene rushing home from school so she could sew.

"If I had my sewing out she was so happy. It just ended up being something we liked to do," she said.

Aricka's mom, April Acquistapace, remembers learning the skill from Darlene, her mother.

"I am the leader of the Four Leaf Friends 4-H Club and my mom is the sewing leader. I guess the 4-H stuff was passed from generation to generation, too," Acquistapace said. "I sew because I enjoy it, not so much the clothing but sewing stuff for the house. I have stuff that

nobody else has because I created it." Aricka likes to sew anything.

"It's just fun. I like to sew stuff for my dolls," she said. "Today, for my birthday party me and grandma made dresses for everyone's dolls. My doll's dress matches the one I'm wearing."

Sewing is a lifestyle for the Davidson family, of Buhl, as well.

Rena Davidson, 14, is the youngest of Mary and Kevin Davidson's four children — all of them, even the lone boy of the bunch, were taught how to sew.

"I've been sewing with my own children for 18 years now," said Mary Davidson, who is also the leader of the Buhl Rainbows 4-H Club. "I believe, even today, that you should know the skill. You can't really save money on clothes by sewing them yourself anymore but they tend to fit better and the clothes are what you want. The store sometimes doesn't have the color or style you want and by sewing it yourself you pick all that out."

Rena agreed.

"I like the pants in stores better but I like to sew my own tops, dresses and skirts," she said.

"Plus, it's easier to learn from your mom."

Even parents that don't know the difference between a sewing machine or serger want their children to learn the skill and sign them up for professional lessons — like Tina Snelling of Twin Falls.

Snelling enrolled her daughter Jane, 11, into a class taught by Glenda Barlow. Snelling's younger daughter, Laura, 8, also wants to sign up for the class.

"They are both so creative," Snelling said. "I think it's important to learn how to sew. I have seen Jane become even more creative, confident and self-determined to finish her projects."

She hopes that her girls suck with sewing and maybe one day pass the skill on to their own children.

"I love sewing stuff for family members," Jane said. "I don't think I'll ever quit, it's too much fun."

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Jane Snelling, 11, of Twin Falls, has been taking private sewing lessons with Glenda Barlow for about one year. The quilt she is holding was sewn for her father.

**Learn to sew**  
For more info about sewing lessons, call Glenda Barlow at 734-5348 and leave a message.



Darlene Annen watches her granddaughter, Aricka Acquistapace, sew.



A perfect pair: Aricka Acquistapace, 9, of Twin Falls, helped her grandma sew matching dresses for herself and her favorite doll Melissa.



You have to have pretty good hand-eye coordination to get thread through the tiny slot of a needle's eye, done here by Aricka Acquistapace.



Mary Davidson adjusts the sewing machine settings while her daughter, Rena, looks on as she learns.



Marjorie Gebauer, 84, of Paul, holds the pin she earned after 35 years as a 4-H sewing instructor. Gebauer's daughter and granddaughter also sew.

"If I had my sewing out (my mom) was so happy. It just ended up being something we liked to do."

— Marjorie Gebauer, 84, of Paul

## The art of penmanship: No longer elementary?

By Ellean Petman  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — John Hancock wouldn't recognize the handwriting taught in many schools today. And his loopy slanted script might as well be a foreign language to 21st century students.

Time and technology have largely done away with traditional penmanship, leaving schools with a challenge that mirrors today's fast pace:

how to teach a cursive style that's faster to write than older, ornate methods and easily readable.

The reality in many schools is that handwriting instruction has slid far down the list of education priorities. Many teachers have all they can do to ready students for standardized tests and requirements for core courses like math, science and reading.

The printing and cursive are taking more of a back seat," said

Barbara Willer, deputy executive director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Why teach cursive at all when computers and keyboards are so prevalent? For one thing, younger children may not



Back to school — it's soon!

With all this heat, it seems that summer's in full swing, but it won't be long before the school bell starts ringing again.

In the next few weeks, Family Life, in the Times-News each Sunday, will feature stories to help families prepare, including this article on changes in how penmanship is taught.

Watch for the "back to school" logo to identify these stories as the first day of school nears.

**FAMILY LIFE**

**Grandma runs out of patience with her freeloading family**

**DEAR ABBY:** My 43-year-old daughter, "Wendy," three granddaughters (7, 8 and 11) and son-in-law, "Todd," have been guests in my house for six months. Last February, Wendy is called to say they were being evicted for nonpayment of rent. She said they would be homeless if I didn't let them come to my home for a while. I was willing to be guests in my home for three months, provided she and Todd both got jobs and saved for a rental during that time.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

After three months, I reminded them they needed to move into a place of their own. Todd has produced a short film for which he was paid, and Wendy is working in a store. At that point I was very tired. I had virtually become a maid in my own home, baby-sitting for them because Todd works out of the area much of the time and Wendy works evenings and weekends. I also do most of the housecleaning and provide transportation for my granddaughters after school.

My daughter told me they had saved no money and couldn't move. I find it strange, since I haven't asked for any rent while they have been with me. I agreed they could stay two more months if they would actually save the money they were earning. I also suggested they sell one of their expensive cars and either use the cash to one or buy an old one with the cash from the sale, so they wouldn't have such large payments and insurance. At the end of that time, they still had done none of the above.

It has now been six months since they moved in. I am not prepared to allow them any more time in my home. Wendy has become verbally abusive, and I have become extremely nervous. At times I fear for my safety. Am I being unreasonable in demanding they leave?

**GRANDMOTHER**  
**DEAR FED-UP:** You have

been more than generous with your freeloading daughter and her husband. They are taking advantage of your generosity and will continue to do so until you take steps to protect yourself.

I am particularly concerned because you say that the level of hostility in your household is escalating. Please pick up the phone and ask the operator for the number of your nearest area agency on aging. You may need help — and protection — to accomplish the eviction of your daughter and her family, and I strongly advise that you seek it immediately.

**DEAR ABBY:** My intelligent, wonderful daughter is determined to develop a sense of humor in her own 8-year-old by responding to her queries with, "Are you crazy?" or, "Have you lost your mind?" I think this is degrading and damaging to the child. Please advise both of us.

**— ANXIOUS GRANNY**  
**IN RENO**

**DEAR GRANNY:** You're right to be worried. I question not only your intelligent, wonderful daughter's sense of humor, but also her parenting skills, because what she's doing is hostile. And one has to wonder why she thinks belittling her child will develop anything but distance between them and insecurity in the girl.

How much better it would be if she simply answered her daughter's questions, and allowed her to develop her own sense of humor by setting an example that demonstrates that humor is. Neither you nor I should have to point out what she's doing is not funny.

**Measuring the distance to the sun**

**L**acking modern methods of observation and measurement, the ancient Greeks could only make crude estimates of the sun's distance. Centuries passed before a precise value was determined.



**SKYWATCH.**  
Chris Anderson

You can't exactly use a giant yandsick or travel to the sun, so measuring its average distance (called an astronomical unit, or AU) requires an indirect approach. In 1619, Johannes Kepler published a simple relationship relating the planets' distances from the sun to their orbital periods. By simply observing how long it takes a planet to circle the sun, its distance from the sun can be calculated. But Kepler's Law only reveals the

planets' orbital sizes relative to the Earth's, not an absolute distance.

So, in 1672, Giovanni Cassini and Jean Richer successfully measured the minuscule difference in Mars's position when viewed from two widely-separated locations on Earth. In effect, they triangulated Mars's distance using the separation between their observatories as a surveyor's baseline. In so doing, they established the

**Sky calendar through Saturday:**

**Planets:**  
One hour before sunrise: Mars; ESSE, mid-sky  
One hour after sunset: Jupiter's, low  
Moon: Full moon tonight, 6:24pm.

scale of the solar system, from which (using Kepler's Law) the AU was calculated. Their result was only six percent shy of the actual distance.

Five years later, Edmund Halley (of Halley's Comet fame) suggested calculating Venus's distance (and thus

the AU) from observing it moving across the sun's face. Venus transits occur in eight-year pairs more than a century apart, so utilizing this method had to wait until the 1760s. The result this time was less than one percent in error.

Nowadays, the distance to planets is determined by precisely timing how long a powerful radar signal takes to travel to them and back, using the fact that all energy travels at a constant, well-determined velocity: the speed of light. These measurements revealed that the AU is 92,955,807,264 miles, with an error of less than 100 feet.

*Next week: The best conditions for meteor watching.*

**Shoes with built-in wheels are all the rage — and the source of some angst**

**By Fredrick Kamke**  
**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON** — They're hard to spot, those Heelys kids.

Although millions of Heelys have been sold around the world, turning the sneakers with wheels into a must-have accessory for the grade-school set, you seldom notice a child wearing them until ... **THERE'S ONE ... OVER THERE. BY THE GYANT FRIDGE.**

Like magic, 8-year-old Anthony Viern has shifted from walking to rolling on the wheels inside his shoes. It's as though he's floating as he zips past kitchen appliances, fistfalls down another aisle where his grandfather is pricing air conditioners and then — **'AY! Y!** — a big-screen, big-ticket display of big-screen, big-ticket TVs.

No one notices him on a recent night at a suburban mall, which is fine by him. One time, when I went to Home Depot, they told me to stop rolling," said Anthony, a third-grader in Centerville, Va. "They think you're going to knock things down."

A fad for some and an annoyance for others, Heelys have hit their stride just in time for summer. Last year, Heelys Inc. had more than \$188 million in sales, compared with \$21.3 million two years earlier. Anas, a Danish-based firm, is the maker of the sneakers-on-wheels are safe. Some schools, malls and other public places have banned them.

For a company with about 40 employees, Texas-based Heelys has created a worldwide craze since the shoes hit the market in 2004. Many sporting goods and shoe stores carry them. A pair of multicolor Gelato-style Heelys at a local mall will set you back \$99.99.

But malls aren't just places to purchase the shoes. They're considered awesome places to wear them.

At any shopping center you're liable to see a child between 6 and 14 gliding along on wheeled sneakers, perhaps in tow as her mother holds her hand and dashes around on crutches.

Heelys come with one or two wheels in the heel so wearers can go from walking to rolling just by shifting their weight. The wheels are not retractable; they do not spin when a person's weight rests on the front of the shoe. The wheels can be easily removed, transform-



Teddy Gelman, trying to master Heelys, catches himself before falling as brother Sam trades with caution in their Gaithersburg, Md., neighborhood. The sneakers-on-wheels are all the rage among kids ages 6 to 14. Last year, Heelys Inc. had more than \$188 million in sales.



The wheels on Heelys are removable, but most wearers alternate between gliding and walking.

ing a Heely into pedestrian sneakers. To keep from falling when heeling, wearers are advised to stagger their feet, placing one ahead of the other for stability.

World Against Toys Causing Harm, a Boston-based nonprofit group, puts Heelys on its 2006 "10 Worst Toys" list, and two medical studies, including one in the journal *Pediatrics*, have warned of their possible hazards. A 12-year-old Massachusetts boy died in March 2006. Two boys elsewhere were critically injured while wearing wheeled sneakers, though it is unclear whether the shoes were to blame.

The *Pediatrics* study also pinpoints the tricky thing about wheeled sneakers: Their appeal

rests on their versatility, which allows children to be walking one moment and zooming around on wheels the next. How can a kid be shy about his new James Bond-like sneakers if he's armored head to foot like a hockey goalie? So they forgo helmets and pads, despite warnings by the company and safety advocates.

"Nobody wears any of that stuff with Heelys," fretted Lenore Gelman of suburban Gaithersburg, Md., whose sons, Teddy, 11, and Sam, 8, successfully lobbied for Heelys.

"I saw them on other kids and I said, 'I gotta have those,'" Teddy said. "It just looked like a shoe with wheels. At first, I thought it was strange, but after more people started to get them, I knew what they were."

The journal *Pediatrics* highlighted the shoe risks. A study conducted by the Temple Street Children's University Hospital in Dublin reported that 67 children ages 6 to 15 had been injured on wheeled sneakers during a 10-week period in 2006. More than 80 percent of the injured children were girls, and the most common injuries involved broken wrists, arms and elbows. There were no head injuries, and none of the injuries was life-threatening.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 1,600 emergency room visits a year are caused by wheeled sneakers. The commission also reports that 44,000 such visits are caused by scooters.

"The recommendation to parents should be, if you're going to buy wheeled sneakers, you should buy a helmet after that," commission spokesman Scott Wolfson said.

The only reported fatality of a Heelys wearer occurred when Ryan Carmichael of East Bridgewater, Mass., was hit by a car while crossing the two-lane road in front of his house to collect the mail. Police Chief John Cowan said that there was no evidence the boy was heeling at the time of the accident and that the circumstances suggest that he had been walking. A 12-year-old English boy and a 10-year-old boy from Jersey City, N.J., suffered critical head injuries while wearing wheeled sneakers after they fell and were hit by cars.

But the shoes' fans, which include parents, say that heeling is no worse than many other outdoor activities.

"It's in the same league as table tennis, billiards and bowling," Edward Heiden, a Washington-based consultant who, at Heelys's request, analyzed more than 2 million incident reports compiled by the safety commission, between January 2001 and September 2006. Heiden found, sneakers-on-wheels had a better safety record than bicycles or skateboards or playing basketball, soccer or tennis.

**Rein in ambitions, Scorpio**

**IF JULY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** A certain someone may admire your exuberance and somewhat sexy take-charge attitude. Extra confidence and a feeling of high animal spirits are wonderful assets to have during the month to come, but this very thing could hold you back or cause you problems in September. Maintain a slightly lower profile than usual in August and avoid major changes or decisions. You will be at your best between November and February. Ask for favors or sign agreements during January or February when your business judgment is better than usual and others will go the extra mile to cooperate with you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Direct your head on a brick wall. You can only do so much in such a small amount of time. Your energy levels and patience will bounce back by the first of the month.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Watch out about stepping on toes. In the cosmic scheme of things, your ambitions might be equal to a small speck of dust. Don't mix business and pleasure during the first half of the week.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Every great creative idea starts on a pedestal of perfection. Keep a pen or pencil close by so you can jot down your thoughts or ideas. Then take the time to let your inspirations grow to maturity.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** There is an ebb and flow to your bank account. You may feel that this is the time to make use of the cash that has accumulated, but wait until at least the middle of the week to take action.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** This evening's full moon could mark the culmination of your efforts. There is a tendency to think that things are better than they really are for the next few days. Hold off on significant decisions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do a mental balancing act. You may be inspired to take steps to be more organized and committed, but remember, do not consider the needs and wishes of your closest companions first.

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Jeraline Saunders

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A famous person once said that only a fool holds out for top dollar. By trying to make the most of a situation, or a sale, you could end up with the best deal during the first half of this week.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It is time to rein in your ambitions or lighten up the belt. Take a break, close look at financial situations by using a database or a list. Don't invest or spend just to please someone else.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you take the time to listen, be sure to take the time to hear. It is a simple thing to perceive criticism, but not as easy to understand why this could be a good thing. Take your medicine.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It really does take money to make money. Right now you could become an entrepreneur if you try to convince someone else of that fact. Don't push your own agenda for the next several days.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Tonight's full moon might bring joint finances or shared feelings into sharp focus. You may feel closer to someone but there may be few opportunities to express this over the next few days.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Read between the lines. You might hear things that appear a bit callous on the surface. Be understanding and sympathetic to turn something that rubs you the wrong way into a curse.

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# Kids Only

## Have fun, will travel

By Margaret Webb Pressler  
The Washington Post

What makes a great travel game? It's got to be entertaining, even when played over and over.

It has to be portable, of course, and packaged so that parts don't fall between the airplane seat cushions (magnetic game pieces help).

And, to make our list, it's got to be clever.

KidsPost gathered some good games, toys and books to take along on a summer trip and help pass the time, keep the peace and hopefully make you smile.

**Bananagrams**, ages 7 and older, \$14.95. Like Scrabble, but more free-form (aid with cooler packaging). The nicely made letters are dentit out equally and turned over. When someone says "Split!" everyone starts turning over letters to make words. The object is to use up as many letters as possible into legal words. From Bananagrams.

**Purse Pals**, ages 7 and older, \$19.95. This Wild Planet game gives you a pet to care for and play with electronically. It's cute to carry, and your pet doesn't die if you ignore it, as happens in some games.

**Flip-Top markers**, ages 6 and older, \$4. These cleverly designed Crayola markers make artwork easy on the road. No more caps under the restaurant table or left in the hotel, so you're more likely to have working markers for your whole trip. It's cool the way the caps slip on and off.

**Travel Clue**, ages 8 and older, \$14.95. A thoughtfully packaged game to play on your own or to work on with a friend. You'll really have to use your brain to figure out who did it.

using increasingly difficult clues. From Winning Moves.

**WizKids cards**, ages 8 and older, \$3.99. It's as small as a pack of baseball cards, but inside is a combination model kit and complex strategy game.

Pop the pieces out of plastic cards to build ships and get game pieces. One pack could keep two kids occupied for long while. There are several different pirate ships available. But be careful, those models are fragile when you snap them together. From WizKids Games.

**A deck of cards**. It's easy to forget how many fun possibilities there are in a simple deck of cards — so don't forget to pack one! There are books on card games if you want to learn a few new ones. You can play alone or with the whole family, so everyone will thank you.

**High School Musical handheld game**, ages 7 and older, \$14.99. The buttons work well, and the sound can be turned off for trips in the car.

in one game you help Gabriella find her lost cellphone at school — without getting caught by the hall monitor. From Zizzle.

**Conversations to Go**, travel edition, all ages, \$12.95. Sometimes what a long car trip or a lazy day at the beach really needs is some sparkling conversation. This box of fun topics to talk about is a good way to get started. Where did you have your worst night's sleep ever?

Do you learn more traveling or in school? From Moonjar.

**"Travel Games"**, ages 7 and older, \$8.99. This compact Scholastic book includes all of the basics (checkers, tic-tac-toe, solitaire and Parcheesi) and then some. Includes instructions for several card games plus ideas for ways to pass the time in the car.

**"Made You Look"**, ages 8 and older, \$16.95. A bit bigger and heavier but good for some serious brain-twisting. Drive yourself crazy trying to find hidden pictures, things that don't belong, hidden animals, etc. Nice graphics, tough games! From Klutz.



Travel Clue (\$14.95) is a thoughtfully packaged game to play on your own or to work on with a friend.



These markers of Winning Moves

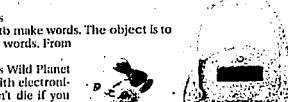


Photo courtesy of Wild Planet: Purse Pals (\$19.95) is a Wild Planet game that gives you a pet to care for and play with electronically.



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Photo courtesy of Moonjar: Conversations to Go, travel edition (\$12.95). This box of fun topics to talk about is a good way to start.



Photo courtesy of Klutz: Travel Games, left, a compact book that includes all of the basics and then some, and Made You Look! Drive yourself crazy trying to find hidden pictures, things that don't belong, etc.

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## For boredom, try every trick in these books

By Tracy Grant  
The Washington Post

School's been out for a while now.

You might have been to the pool a dozen times.

How many fights have you had with your brother, sister or best friend?

How many times have you beaten "the boss" on your new video game?

How long is it until you go to the beach for a week? Have you uttered the most dreaded words of summer — "Mom, I'm SOOOO bored" — yet?

Well, there's no reason to be bored, because there are two great books out that offer tons of ideas for fun — and easy — ways to do this summer.

"Camp Out!" by Lynn Brunnelle lists fun activities you can do "from the backyard to the back woods." The

only thing not to like about the other book, "The Dangerous Book for Boys," is the title, because there are plenty of "dangerous" things for a to do, too.

In the book by Conn and Hal Iggulden, KidsPost has gone through these books and pulled out some ideas, but this is just a starting point. There's no reason to be bored — there's a whole wide world to be explored.

Do some or all of the things on our list and then come up with your own ideas, and you won't be complaining about boredom this summer.

• Make your own bow and arrow. (Tree branches, a flat rock, some twine.)

• Make s'mores. (Chocolate, graham crackers, marshmallows — yum!)

• Count stars in the sky.

• Practice tying different

kinds of knots (but don't use them to tie your little brother to a tree).

• Pitch a tent, using a tree.

• Make a solar-powered oven using the pizza box from last night's dinner.

• Create and decipher codes, including one in which you wrap a secret message around a pencil.

• Play table football.

• Grow crystals.

• Learn how to play chess. (Get the whole family involved by playing team chess.)

• Read the poem "If" by Rudyard Kipling — even though it's not on your summer reading list from school.

• Learn to juggle — just don't use your mom's good dishes while practicing.

• Make a pocket light using a 9-volt battery and an Altoids tin.

FAMILY LIFE

# When company is coming, it's 'Hi' anxiety

By Jim Shea  
The Hartford Courant

It is, of course, not even defensible that the four-word phrase sure to reduce the average married man to a spineless mound of quivering dread is: "We are having company."

The average married man, the words "we are having company" register like a wailing submarine siren, followed by an irresistible urge to Dive. Dive. Dive.

This reaction, I believe, has an ancient component probably originating with the first cave man hectoring into a fragrant cave and bones out of the condo because the Neanderthals, Kim and Bob, were coming over for woolly mammoth

It's not that the average married man minds having company.

In fact, as long as it's not in the middle of the playoffs or something, the average married man actually enjoys entertaining.

The problem is the days immediately leading up to the visit, a period known among average married men everywhere as "Hell Week."

During this period of intense preparation, it is not possible for the average married man to perform any task, no matter how minor, without being asked, "Do I have to do everything myself?"

Nor is it possible for the average married man to provide any advice — even when not offered while reclining on the couch — that is not met with derision.

if not outright hostility. As for anything approaching constructive criticism, better you should don a steel pot and stick your head in the microwave.

The underlying cause for visitation anxiety is the level of orderliness and cleanliness being striven for, which is not only unattainable but so far from normal behavior that it should be a psychological condition. (Nuts-to-just-burnin' it down?)

The obvious explanation for why women become so irrational about cleaning when company is coming is other women. Women apparently notice what condition a house is in. Men, on the other hand, are only vaguely aware they are in a house.

The friction caused by pending company can be greatly reduced if dictatorial powers were shared and each party given responsibility for specific tasks.

As it now stands, the reason the average married man underperforms as a cleaning partner has much to do with the open-ended nature of the "Do I have to do everything myself?"

No matter how much the average married man does, there is always something else the woman in charge finds for him to do.

And as the hour of engagement nears, the assigned tasks get more and more bizarre.

Painting the inside of the chimney and polishing the bottom of furniture legs is one thing, vacuuming the dog is quite another.

Shea is a columnist for The Courant.

## ANNIVERSARIES

### THE NEWBYS

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob and Janet Newby of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Bob Newby and Janet Shaffer met in Crescent City, Calif., while he was in the Air Force stationed at Reque Air Station and she was employed at Crescent City's Seaside Hospital. They were married Aug. 2, 1957, at their minister's home in Bly, Ore.

He joined the Freemasons in 1974 and served as worshipful master of Lodge 45. They were active in Job's Daughters as associate guardian and guardian of B.F. Jones.

In 1987, he retired as an air traffic controller chief from the Twin Falls Airport, after serving with the Federal Aviation Administration for 37 years. He later did custom framing and established Magic Valley Auto Parts in Twin Falls.

She worked at the Twin Falls Hospital & Clinic and Magic



Bob and Janet Newby

Valley Auto Parts. He is active in civic clubs including Twin Falls Rotary and the Southern Idaho Learning Center Board. They are active members of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

They have four children, Dary (Arlene) Newby of Idaho Falls, Kevin (Melody) Newby of Twin Falls, Bobby (Laura) Newby of Teton, Calif., and Janelle (Troy) Gordon of Kimberly; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Their children are planning a celebration in early August.



Gloria and William Archibald

### THE ARCHIBALDS

**WENDELL** — William S. "Bill" and Gloria Archibald of Wendell celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary July 27.

William Archibald and Gloria Garside were married July 27, 1952, at United Methodist Church in Reno, Nev. They have lived in Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado and Idaho.

He was a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Public Health Service.

She retired from U.S. West. They were active in restoring and operating a 1919 Birney Trolley in Fort Collins, Colo.

They have three children, Mark (Michelle) Archibald of San Mateo, Calif.; Kevin Archibald of Sacramento, Calif.; and Robin Wilson of Nashville, Ark.; and five grandchildren.



Daryl and Jeannette Keck

### THE KECKS

**HAMMETT** — Daryl and Jeannette Keck of Hammett and formerly of Jerome will be honored at an open house Sunday, July 29, for their 65th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 4 p.m. at Hammett Community Church.

Daryl Keck and Jeannette Olson were married July 29, 1942, in Long Beach, Calif. They lived in California for two years. When he went to Italy with the U.S. Army Air Corps, she moved to Kansas City, Mo., to be near family. When he returned in 1944, the couple moved to Jerome, where they lived until 1962. They have

lived in Hammett since 1962. He has a construction business in Jerome and a cattle ranch in Hammett. She was a homemaker.

They have been active in Hammett Community Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Three Island Crossing Committee. In Jerome, they were active in the First Christian Church and Kiwanis.

The event is hosted by their children, Jerry Keck (Anne Perkins), Darlene (Bob) Holby, Bob (Sharon) Keck, Diana (Rocky) Dillenburg and Kevin (Cathie) Keck. The couple has 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## WEDDING

### RIVERA-WEEKS

**TWIN FALLS** — Ashley Marie Rivera and Brandon Lynn Weeks were married June 23 at the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Johnny and Dawn Rivera of Kimberly.

The groom is the son of Rod Weeks of Kimberly and Mona Weeks of Twin Falls.

Pastor Larry Vedder officiated. Jessica Rivera, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Rivera, sister of the bride; Rebecca Weeks, sister of the groom; and Ashley Rowbury, friend of the bride.

Chris Blamires, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Blamires and Knag Blamires, cousin of the groom; and Chase Gullies, friend of the groom.

Escort of the flower girl and ring bearer was Tristan Hendricks, friend of the groom. Flower girl was Laytan Henderson, friend of the groom, and ring bearer was



Brandon and Ashley Weeks

Daniel Rivera, nephew of the bride. Sidelight lighting was by Zak Buss and Thaha Buss, cousins of the groom.

Guest book attendant was Lucas Knlep, cousin of the bride. A reception was held at the Turf Club.

The bride is assistant manager at Hot Topic in the Magic Valley Mall. The groom is employed at Best Buy and will attend the Law Enforcement Academy at the College of Southern Idaho this fall. The couple plans to reside in Kimberly.

## STORK REPORT

### Home Birth

Emily Lloyd, daughter of Heidi and Paul Lloyd of Jerome, was born July 9, 2007.

### St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Rachel Nicole Lindsay, daughter of Mick and Crystal Lindsay of Jerome, was born July 16, 2007.

Braxton Lee Thomas, daughter of Janie Thomas of Jerome, was born July 18, 2007.

Morgan Elizabeth Hillier, daughter of Jared and Stacy Hillier of Twin Falls, was born July 19, 2007.

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Niccocyiah K. Lcean Morrison Zollinger, daughter of Jennifer Morrison and Anthony Zollinger of Burley, was born May 27, 2007.

Whitney Dawn Braden, daughter of Charles and Christy Braden of Rupert, was born July 13, 2007.

Jovante Jalme Lara, son of Sara Garcia and Jalme Lara of Rupert, was born July 20, 2007.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Samuel Douglas Bonar, son of Janet Lynn Mayo and Stephen Douglas Bonar of Buhl, was born June 28, 2007.

Erlynn Rees Brown, daughter of Kay Michelle Brown and James Todd Brown of Kimberly, was born July 8, 2007.

Brandon Christopher Scott, son of Cynthia Marie Scott and Brandon Wesley Scott of Wendell, was born July 9, 2007.

Madielyn Lynn LaPray, daughter of Rashaya Lynn Lott and Toby Ray LaPray of Kimberly, was born July 11, 2007.

Madison Carson Speth, son of Jessica May Chaldain and Richard L. Speth of Murtaugh, was born July 13, 2007.

Avrie Victoria Gillette, daughter of Bryan Victoria Gillette and Lenny A. Gillette of Gooding, was born July 14, 2007.

Sophie Lynn Young, daughter of Amy Lynn Young and Rodney Gene Young of Twin Falls, was born July 14, 2007.

Jon Richard Hansen, son of Arny Marie Hansen and Ryan Michael Hansen of Twin Falls, was born July 15, 2007.

Deacon Richard Ellis, son of Shannon Kay Ellis and Richard Ellis of Jerome, was born July 16, 2007.

JaCee Lynne Payne, daughter of Cheri Lynne Payne and Justin Horton of Buhl, was born July 16, 2007.

Andrew Dean Urte, son of Annie May Urte and Jack Thaha Urte of Hansen, was born July 16, 2007.

Joseph Eusebio Lopez, son of Nadia Lopez and Jose Ricardo Lopez Jr. of Filer, was born July 16, 2007.

Deanna Meneses Jr., son of Bridget Lynn Meneses and Ulises Meneses of Jerome, was born July 16, 2007.

Fytee Rose Payne, daughter of Crystal Verlyn Payne and Dustin Arnell Payne of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2007.

Evalynn Mae Hobbs, daughter of Alicia Marie Hobbs and Elijah Walter Hobbs of Jerome, was born July 17, 2007.

Danika Marie Van Sickle, daughter of Codi Marie Van Sickle and Eric Jaele Van Sickle of Hansen, was July 17, 2007.

Raylee Renee Perron, daughter of Ricki Lee Perron and Gary Reed Perron of

Filer, was born July 17, 2007. Christian Micheal Flora, son of Trina Marie Flora of Twin Falls, was born July 17, 2007.

Elliott Jared Christianson, son of Alyson Christianson and Jaren Michael Christianson of Jerome, was born July 17, 2007.

Genaro Martinez, son of Maria Angielica Martinez and Jesus Martinez of Jerome, was born July 17, 2007.

Elynn Thompson, daughter of Fonda Lynn Thompson and Matthew James Thompson of Twin Falls, was born July 17, 2007.

Carinne Rose Mills, daughter of Jennifer Diane Mills and Jeffrey Alan Mills of Twin Falls, was born July 17, 2007.

Jonathan Cole Hobbs, son of Kaylene Janell Hobbs and Paul Ryan Hobbs of Twin Falls, was born July 17, 2007.

Juliana Dlego Cervantes, son of Blanca Humante Cervantes and Erik Lee Cervantes of Jackpot, Nev., was born July 18, 2007.

MaKay Jason Peterson, son of Brandi Lynn Peterson and Daniel Craig Peterson of Jerome, was born July 18, 2007.

Rylee Daniel Rasmussen, son of Karl John Rasmussen and Daniel Craig Rasmussen of Twin Falls, was born July 18, 2007.

Derrick James Hunsaker, son of Kelli Mae Hunsaker and Justin James Hunsaker of Buhl, was born July 19, 2007.

Dominic James Keopnick, son of Angela Junette Johnson and Kasey Lee Johnson of Jerome, was born July 19, 2007.

Kutter Lee Dolphy Ralph, Mack, son of Bree Ann Mack and Isak Willy Justin Mack of Filer, was born July 19, 2007.

Jocelyn Grace Walters, daughter of Nicole Jenne Walters and Michael Adam Walters of Twin Falls, was born July 19, 2007.

Katie Elizabeth Naegele, daughter of Jamie Lynn Naegele and Steven Douglas Naegele of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2007.

Chloe Ella McCall, daughter of Elizabeth Noelle McCall and Donald Ray McCall Jr. of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2007.

Presly Jean Stanger, daughter of Katherine Lynn Stanger and Justin Shane Stanger of Hansen, was born July 20, 2007.

Bailee Ashlynn Cope, daughter of Nicole Dawn Cope and Kevin Lavell Cope of Twin Falls, was born July 21, 2007.

Jonathan Edward Harmon, son of Rebekah Irene Harmon and Marries Edward Harmon of Twin Falls, was born July 21, 2007.

Michael Anna Hollon, daughter of Jill Ann Hollon and John Charles Hollon of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2007.

Emmett Lloyd, daughter of Heidi Lloyd and Jayson Elliott Lloyd of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2007.

Logan James Nelson, son of Maria Rose Nelson and Jamie Alexander Nelson of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2007.

Carolina Mari Cruz Nava, daughter of Ida Cano and Victor Nava of Burley, was born July 23, 2007.

Jenica Margarita De La Rosa, daughter of Veronica De La Rosa and Jesus De La Rosa Jr. of Buhl, was born July 23, 2007.

Payton Jon Sites, son of Kristen Ann Schendel and Nicholas Jon Sites of Twin Falls, was born July 23, 2007.

## ENGAGEMENT

### TURLEY-WEIGEL

**TWIN FALLS** — Deanna Turley and Andrew Weigel, together with their families, announce their engagement.

Turley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the Boise School District.

Weigel is a graduate of Twin Falls High and attends Boise State University majoring in geology.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Twin



Deanna Turley and Andrew Weigel

Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

## WEDDINGS

### BOVER-LILLIBRIDGE

**RUPERT** — Sarah Marie Bover and Zack LillibrIDGE of Emmett were married July 21 at Wild Rose Park at Black Canyon Dam, north of Emmett.

The bride is the daughter of Hap and Peggy Bover of Rupert.

The bride and groom are self-employed in the horse business, and he is also a farrier.



Zack and Sarah LillibrIDGE

The couple will reside in Rupert.

### HENSLEY-STOKER

**BURLEY** — Farrah Chantell Hensley and Mitchell D. Stoker were married July 21 at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Valerie Milton of Idaho Falls and Jerry Hensley of California. She is a graduate of Beaumont High School and attended Crafton Hills Community College.

The groom is the son of Lavel and Wendy Stoker of Burley. He is a graduate of Declo High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho in Testburg. He served in the Philippines Cebu Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ



Farrah and Mitchell Stoker

of Latter-day Saints. They are both employed with Melaleuca in Rexburg.

An open house will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Stoker residence, 500 S. 800 E. in Burley.

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ENGAGEMENTS

BIRD-BLOXHAM

EDEN — Theresa Bird and Lucas Bloxham announce their engagement.

Bird is the daughter of Robert and Elaine Bird of Eden. She graduated from Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is a nurse at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello. Bloxham is the son of Randece and Connie Martin of Paul and Bob and Kate Bloxham of Pocatello. He graduated from Valley High School and Idaho State University. He is a teacher at ISU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 4, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.



Theresa Bird and Lucas Bloxham

The reception will follow at the residence of Randece and Connie Martin in Paul. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

HODGES-BOX

TWIN FALLS — Mick and Kyle Hodges of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Hodges, to Nicholas Box, son of Gaylen and Laurie Box of Pocatello and the late Wendy Box.

Hodges is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2005 graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in health education.

Box is a 2001 graduate of Highland High School and a 2005 graduate of ISU with a bachelor's degree in French. He is pursuing a master's degree at ISU.



Nicholas Box and Heather Hodges

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 11, at Heron Island Vineyard in Hagerman. A reception will follow.

ARTHUR-DANIEL

BURLEY — Karen Arthur of Burley announces the engagement of her daughter, Erica Jane Arthur, to Jose Luis Daniel Jr., son of Jose Luis and Alicia Daniel of Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 4, at Legacy Event Center in Burley. A reception will follow.



Erica Arthur and Jose Luis Daniel Jr.

DANIELS-FISHER

FILER — Jim and Daris Daniels of Filer and Doug and Debbie Fisher of Kimberly announce the engagement of their children, Jessica Dawn Daniels and Ryan Douglas Fisher.

Daniels is a 2002 graduate of Filer High School and attends Boise State University.

Fisher is a 2003 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed at United Pipe and Supply in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 25, at Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Jessica Daniels and Ryan Fisher

The couple will reside in Boise.

BULZONI-ANDERSON

HAZELTON — Darryl P. and Carol Bulzoni of Hazelton, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Jean Bulzoni, to Jeffrey Paul Anderson, son of Kevin and Johanna Anderson of the Kasota area.

Bulzoni is a 2003 graduate of Carrington High School and attended Jamestown College and the University of North Dakota. She attends Idaho State University and will graduate in December with a degree in finance.

Anderson is a 2002 graduate of Minico High School and attended Jamestown College. He is a 2007 graduate of ISU with a degree in biology and attends ISU to obtain a certificate in secondary education.



Jeffrey Anderson and Megan Bulzoni

He is employed at Bengal Creek Apartments in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 350 W. in Paul.

A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. A second reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Bulzoni residence in Carrington.

CHILDERS-BASTAR

FILER — Kevin Childers of Oakley and Beena and Kenny Srucek of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Louise Childers, to Tony Bennett Bastar, son of Jim Bastar of Idaho Falls and the late Jackie Bastar.

Childers is a 2001 graduate of Filer High School and a 2005 graduate of Idaho State University. She received a bachelor's degree in early childhood development/early childhood special education and teaches first grade in Idaho Falls.

Bastar is a 2005 graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in finance. He attends and works at ISU and will graduate in December with a second bachelor's degree in accounting.



Lindsay Childers and Tony Bastar

The couple resides in Idaho Falls and plans to move to Salt Lake City upon Bastar's completion of a certified public accountant certification.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at Rose River Receptions in Blackfoot. A reception will follow.

SMITH-SIMPSON

HAGERMAN — Ronnie and Sharlene Smith of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Shell Smith, to Destry Simpson, son of Richard and Deonnie Simpson of Carey.

Smith is a 2006 graduate of Hagerman High School and a sophomore at Brigham Young University-Idaho studying horticulture.

Simpson is a 2003 graduate of Carey High School. He served in the Texas Fort Worth Spanish-speaking Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is now studying construction management at BYU-Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Receptions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the Whitworth residence, 20491 Main St. in Carey, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Hagerman LDS Church.



Destry Simpson and Shell Smith

The couple will reside in Rexburg.

MORGAN-VERGARA

HAZELTON — Cody and Kathy Morgan of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Calais Britanie Morgan, to Rigo Vergara, son of Socorro and Adela Vergara of Paul.

Morgan is a 2005 graduate of Minico High School.

Vergara is a 2002 graduate of Minico High.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 3, at the Logan LDS Temple.



Rigo Vergara and Calais Morgan

RIGBY-POTTER

MALTA — Steve and Ann Rigby of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenna Marie Rigby, to Justin Rick Potter, son of Brenda and Rick Potter of St. George, Utah.

Rigby is a graduate of Raft River High School and attends Utah State University as a psychology major. She is employed at Uinta Academy in Logan, Utah.

Potter is attending USU studying English and theater. He is an English teaching assistant at USU in Logan.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 3, at the Salt Lake



Justin Potter and Jenna Rigby

LDS Temple. A reception will be held Aug. 3 in Bountiful, Utah. A second reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Mark Streeter residence in Sublett. Dancing will follow.

WRIGHT-LEGGETT

JEROME — Chase Whitney and Brandon Wright of Jerome announce the engagement of their mother, Julie Ann Wright, to Bradley Thomas Leggett of Flagstaff, Ariz.

A garden wedding is planned Saturday, Aug. 4, at the bride's home.

The Wright-Leggett family will reside in Jerome.



Bradley Leggett and Julie Wright

WEDDINGS

BURR-TINGEY

RUPERT — Karisa Dawn Burr and Patrick Lee Tingley were married July 28 at the Mantle LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mazel and Shyla Hammond of Rupert.

The groom is the son of Richard and Bonnie Tingley of Twin Falls.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Minico High School. She attended Idaho State University and will continue her education this fall at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Kmart in Twin Falls.

The groom is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and will attend CSI in the fall. He served in the Washington D.C.



Patrick and Karisa Tingley

South Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed at Alliac Insurance in Twin Falls.

A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Rupert 5th Ward church, 324 E. 18th St.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

DAVIS-JENSEN

HEYBURN — Megan Davis and Jesse Jensen were married July 28 at the home of the bride's grandparents in Firth. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Becky Davis of Firth. She is a 2001 graduate of Firth High School and a 2005 graduate of University of Idaho.

The groom is the son of Chris and Bobby Jensen of Heyburn. He is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School.



Jesse and Megan Jensen

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have the skills to fully learn keyboarding, and not all classrooms have computers. Handwriting is how young students express themselves and develop as learners, said Steve Graham, special education professor at Vanderbilt University's Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Unfortunately, some who have trouble with writing mechanics have problems with other language arts skills. "What we see with some young kids who struggle, they don't like writing a lot," Graham said.

The goal is for handwriting mechanics to become automatic so they don't get in the way of other skills.

Depending on the school district, children may be taught handwriting methods known as Zaner-Bloser, "Loops and Groups" or D'Nealian — and that's only a few. Another program called "Handwriting Without Tears" is getting a close look around the country.

Fifteen states have recommended it for public schools,

"What Americans tend to gravitate towards is functionality. We want things that can be done quickly and efficiently. When you look at the scripts now, you can argue that we've lost something in terms of aesthetic beauty."

— Steve Graham, special education professor at Vanderbilt University's Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

the company said, and the program is used by many homeschoolers.

The company didn't provide sales figures. It's a method that might strike Hancock County for his flowery signature on the Declaration of Independence, as heresy.

The cursive is vertical — no slanting. Gone are the fancy capital letters. Writing paper has two lines, not three: The traditional middle dotted line that disciplined wayward lower-case letters is now a solid line, and there's no top line.

One school system that switched is Arlington County, Va., in the Washington suburbs, which adopted "Handwriting Without Tears"

as standard curriculum for the fall. "It's not so flowery looking. It's easy to read and the letters are easy to make," said Mary Zolman, English Language Arts supervisor for Arlington's public schools, which have more than 18,000 students.

"Handwriting Without Tears" was developed by Jan Z. Olson, a Cabin John, Md., pediatric occupational therapist, to help her first-grader's handwriting problems. She found traditional cursive "way too curlicue" and slanted, which she said is difficult for children with "any sort of learning issue."

Like many school systems, Arlington starts cursive in the second grade for students who are developmentally

ready. In third grade, all students are taught cursive.

But not all master it easily. In a recent third-grade class at the county's Barcroft Elementary School, some students using the older cursive method labored over letters. Their complaints: The capital S "looks like a duck," the loopy lower case K is "hardest to make"; and the dotted line between ledger lines is "in my way."

Teacher Donna Crocker gave them catchy poems to copy to make the lesson more interesting.

Writing progress in her class is so varied that Crocker has students print, rather than write in cursive, when they produce written samples for evaluation several times a

year. "Teachers have to be able to read it," she explained.

Crocker, who has taught for more than two decades and has special education certification, said she tries to devote 15 minutes to handwriting at the beginning of most days, but test preparation and other subjects take priority.

"In order of importance, this is way down," she said. "But if cursive is down, it's certainly not out."

On the essay section of the SAT, required by most colleges for admission, students writing in cursive averaged slightly higher scores than those who printed. The College Board, which administers the SAT, said the difference wasn't significant and couldn't be attributed to handwriting, yet the result has intrigued researchers.

In one study, college students who took good lecture notes got higher scores on essay tests. The best predictor of quality notetaking was writing speed, said researcher Stephen T. Peverty, professor of psychology and education at Columbia University's

Teachers College in New York.

"Since at least for many kids the thoughts they think up are a little ahead of their hand-writing, they need to be able to write fast or they're going to forget them," he said. Fast writing also helps the hand spend less effort on forming letters and more on higher-order cognitive tasks like composing good essays, he said.

The findings are a boost for cursive, since its continuous linking of letters is faster than print, in which the pen must be lifted.

"For most people cursive is a more efficient form of writing," Peverty said.

Ultimately, most students and adults end up adopting a hybrid writing style of printing and cursive, said Peabody's Graham.

"What Americans tend to gravitate towards is functionality," Graham said. "We want things that can be done quickly and efficiently. When you look at the scripts now, you can argue that we've lost something in terms of aesthetic beauty."

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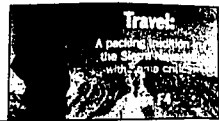
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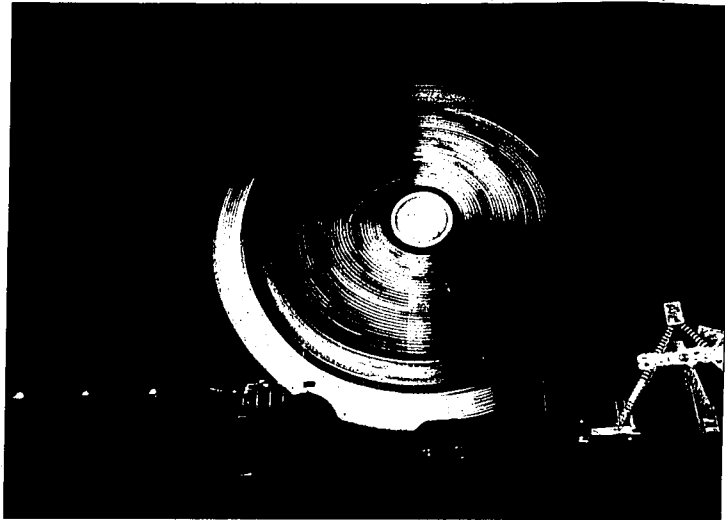
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## TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR: AUG. 29-SEPT. 3



**Aug. 1-4** Jerome County Fair Carnival, includes Jr. Rodeo, PRCA Rodeo, Monster Truck Races, "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" night (Aug. 3), Chris Ricci Bassmaster, Tri Tip Cook-off, livestock sale and more, Jerome County Fairgrounds, 324-7209.

**Aug. 1-5** The 2007 Camas County Fair with theme "Barnyard Boogie," includes 4-H horse show and livestock show and sale, community potluck, street dance, music in the park, blue-athon, bed race, carnival, parade and more, Fairfield, Camas County Fairgrounds, (208) 764-2230.

**Aug. 1** The Bliss Flower and Garden Club meeting, program by Lacey Smith of Kimberly Nursery on annuals and perennials; co-host Marge Stroud, 1 p.m., at Shirley Tschannen's home, 352-4260.

**Aug. 1, 2** "Learning Styles: Learning with the Brain in Mind," Idaho State University professional development workshop on more effective communication, presented by Dr. Robert Croker, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Evergreen Building, Twin Falls, \$50 for 3.5 contact hours and one undergraduate or graduate credit, 738-2101 to register (limited space).

Board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired regular meeting, 9 a.m., ICBI Office, 341 W. Washington St., Boise, (208) 334-3220.

**Aug. 2** "Ten Steps to a Perfect Room," presented by interior designer, author and humorist Sally Morse to benefit the Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research, 6 p.m. reception, Sun Valley Design Center, 100 S. Leadville Ave., Ketchum; and 7 p.m. seminar, NexStage Theater, Ketchum, 726-6994 for ticket information.

The Mini-Cassia Lap-band Surgery Support Group meeting, for anyone who has been banding. Is preparing to be banded or is considering the procedure, 6:30 a.m., Heyburn-Police Department conference room, 1800 J St., Heyburn, 431-9596.

**Aug. 2-4** Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahoma," 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, 58, 677-2787.

Veterans Appreciation Day, hosted by Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807, program begins at noon, live ceremony at 12:15 p.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m., at the lodge, 200 S. 412 E., Jerome County, \$5 lunch donation (benefits the Boise Veterans Cemetery), 420-7238, 539-7609 or 324-0200.

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) meeting, members will play music for the public from 6 to 8 p.m., with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.

"First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), (208) 352-4266 or 308-5051.

Launching of "Celebrate Recovery," based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 8 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667. Gallery walk, featuring new selection of oils and pastels by plein air artist and impressionist David Mensing, 6 to 8 p.m., Jonson Ringmakers and Gallery, 109 Main Ave., downtown Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-8091.

First Fridays live jazz with Brent Jansen and the College of Southern Idaho jazz combo, Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.

Back-to-school Fashion Show fundraiser, sponsored by the Robert Stuart Junior High School Culture Club, 7:30 a.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School, \$10 (refreshments served), 731-0797.

All-ages dance, with live country music provided by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, 878-7973.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

**Aug. 3** "Marquette Lane Returns" a 45-minute dramatization with question-and-answer session, 7:30 p.m. (3) and 11 a.m. (4), Oregon Trail History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing State Park, Glenns Ferry, \$4 per vehicle without annual pass, 366-2934.

**Aug. 3, 4** "JAKES (Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics and Sportsmanship) Day," sponsored by the National Wild Turkey Federation South Hills Strutters Chapter, with free fishing pond and other activities for youth age 17 and under, plus free Jakes membership, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Jerome County Fair, 737-9900.

A benefit and auction for Vickie Johnson, with live entertainment by Split Second and Rattle for a savage 17HMR with stainless ball barrel, bolt action, thumbhold laminated stock rifle, 7 p.m., Nelson's Pilot Café and Lounge, 125 W. Main St., Burley, to help with medical costs after car accident, 260-0715 or 213-1387.

The 3rd annual U.S. Veterans Picnic, sponsored by Disabled American Veterans Stradley Chapter No. 5 of Twin Falls, with food, music, martial arts demonstration and more, 11 a.m., Rock Creek Park at the Woods Pavilion, west of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on U.S. Highway 30, no cost, open to all military (veterans, retired, former and currently serving) and their families, 734-9759.

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**Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25** Merchant's market; includes yard sale, extra produce, antiques and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, 57. Save Our Sign fundraiser, bring personal tables, 538-8159 or 538-6111.

Annual iris thimble sale, hosted by the Magic Valley Iris Society, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., City Park on Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, 734-3613, 733-0040 or <http://myweb.cableone.net/~jg0599>.

"Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series with Nicolle Bayley and Mo Kelly, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

**Aug. 5** Family caregiver support group, with basic skills and discussion of stress management, presented by Denise Brown, "The Caregiver's World," 11 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Department (at Commercial room, west side), College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 738-2122 or 800-574-8686. "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" Day, parade and rodeo, fundraising campaign to fight breast cancer in Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-8508.

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**Aug. 7** Mary Time Club meeting and picnic, noon, Via Bonta Park, Twin Falls, 875-5213.

RehabAuthority first annual golf scramble, to benefit the Crisis Center of the Magic Valley, Canyon Springs Golf Course, 736-2574 for information.

**Aug. 10, 11** "Rock the Canyon" Christian rock music festival, includes kids' ministry area and vendors, Centennial Park, Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls, adult tickets: \$40 for two days and \$25 for one day; youth tickets: \$25 for two days (or for groups of 20 plus) and \$18 for one day (or for groups of 20 plus), 737-4151.

The Three Island Crossing Art show, sponsored by the Visual Arts Committee of the Mountain Home Arts Council, includes works by select local artisans, 2 to 6 p.m. (10) and noon to 5 p.m. (11), Carmela Winery next to Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry, free admission, 580-0026.

**Aug. 10-12** The 22nd Annual Three Island Crossing celebration, in honor of Bud Allen, includes art show, parade, live entertainment, pioneer breakfast, historic crossing re-enactment, community worship service and more, Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry, 368-7345, 368-2345 or 368-2710 (no pets allowed).

**Aug. 11** The 28th annual Sun Valley Tour of Homes, fundraiser for Ketchum Community Library, buses ferry four-goes to neighborhood of each house, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes "Afternoon Tea" in a private garden from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$75 per person (\$70 tax deductible), no private vehicles allowed; biking encouraged, (208) 726-3493.

Buhl Class of 1947 60th reunion, 6 p.m., Golden Corn, Twin Falls, 643-5266 or 733-6454. Minico High School Class of 1977 30-year reunion, (208) 436-0782, [www.mom.rum@hotmail.com](http://www.mom.rum@hotmail.com), 679-4827 or [amy@pm1.org](mailto:amy@pm1.org). Call or e-mail for location.

**Aug. 12** The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) performance, noon, with lunch at 1 p.m. and dance to follow, West End Senior Citizens Center, Buhl, public invited, suggested lunch donation: \$4.50 for senior citizens, \$5.50 for adults under 60 and \$3.50 for children age 12 and under, 735-1580. "Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series with Daren Smith and Miko, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

**Aug. 13-18** Cassia County Fair, exhibits, carnival, horse races, live concert, food and more, Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley/Heyburn, 679-4793 or [www.minicassialchamber.com](http://www.minicassialchamber.com).

**Aug. 14** 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, (208) 670-4868 or [robcurtis2@gmail.com](mailto:robcurtis2@gmail.com).

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource meeting, with presentations by Tonia Poulsson and Pam Howard of LIFE Inc., Clint Carter of Professional Truck Driving School and a no-host lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate 84, exit 208 and Highway 27, Heyburn, 678-9165 or 677-4872 ext. 2.

**Aug. 15** SIR, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918. Studio Eight Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. Eighth Ave., Jerome, 324-8605.

**Aug. 16** Hot August Nite community picnic and auction, sponsored by Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 5 to 9 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, \$10 tickets for large raffle prizes, 733-3974. Gooding's "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" Day, parade and rodeo, fundraising campaign to fight breast cancer in Gooding County, two free tickets to the Gooding Pro Rodeo for a \$50 donation, 934-4529.

**Aug. 16-18** Gooding County Fair, with 4-H exhibits, all-day food vendors, carnival, rodeo and more, Gooding County Fairgrounds, [www.goodingidaho.net](http://www.goodingidaho.net).

**Aug. 17** The 1st annual National Wild Turkey Federation Ladies Banquet, includes live and silent auctions, raffles, games, prizes and sponsor table, 6 p.m. no-host cocktails and preview, 7:30 p.m. dinner with auction to follow, Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 734-9116, 733-8337 or 737-9900 for reservation information.

Magic Valley Military Support Group meeting, with hamburger/hotdog barbecue (drinks and table service provided), 7 p.m., Wendell City Hall (two blocks east of the light), bring side dish, salad or dessert, 536-6159 or 536-6111. The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

**Aug. 17-18** Burley High School Class of 1997 reunion, with registration at 5 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m., Burley Inn Convention Center (17), and family day beginning at noon, on the Snake River (18), (208) 562-0224 or [somc1997@hotmail.com](mailto:somc1997@hotmail.com).

**Aug. 18** The NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's 9th annual Jerome Car Show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jerome City Park, no cost for spectators, 324-8359. "A Time Before Now," celebration of art, music and history with live cream social and "From Wild Horse to Jarbridge" art show, 4 p.m., Pioneer Park, Jarbridge, bring picnic meal, (775) 498-2338.

Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151. An Evening of Pinocle, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, 51, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

**Aug. 19** Farmer's Appreciation Day, burgers and hotdogs served by firemen, games and activities for children, live entertainment and more, 436-9600.

"Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series featuring Salina Bowler with Jonah Shue and Dave Manion, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

**Aug. 20** Grandparents as Parents Group/Mini-Cassia support group, back-to-school basics for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren in the Mini Cassia area, 736-2122 or 800-574-8656.

**Aug. 23-24** AARP Driver Safety Course, for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-2629 or 733-9680.

**Aug. 24** Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Salyia Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

**Aug. 25** Paul Palozza Day 2007, includes food, entertainment, contests, door prizes, smoke trailer and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Paul, (208) 438-4181 or 438-5063.

**Aug. 26** The 2nd annual "Jewelry for Children" charity fundraiser, features activities and games for children, raffle prizes, live and silent auctions, car show, food, and live entertainment to benefit Make-A-Wish, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, CASA, and the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, 308-6792 or [mikepackard@cablenet.net](mailto:mikepackard@cablenet.net).

**Aug. 26** "Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series featuring Douglas Cameron Band with the Shook Twins, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

**Aug. 27** Grandparents as Parents support group meeting, with guest speaker Mary Lou Berry on "Back to School Boot Camp for Grandparents as Parents," 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, (208) 736-2122 or 800-574-8656 to RSVP.

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# AUGUST EVENTS

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR: ANTIQUE EXHIBIT-JUDGING

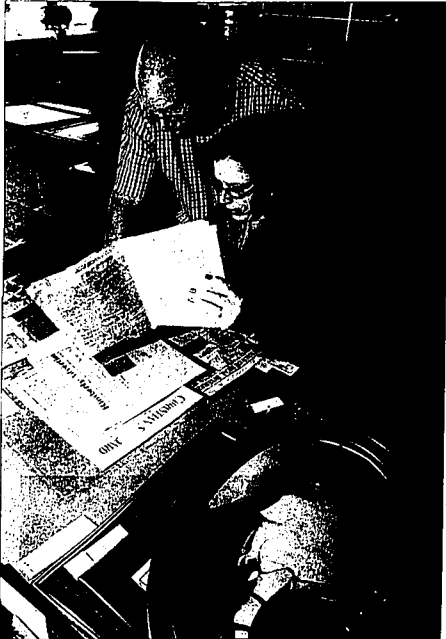


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- Aug. 27-30** Redfish Lake Lodge 4th annual Plein Air Painters of Idaho Paint-out, observe the artists in their creative interpretation of the Sawtooth Mountains and surrounding area; includes art sale and reception (30) at 5 p.m., at the Lodge, (paintings available for purchase daily), (208) 726-3656, or [www.pleinairpaintersofidaho.org](http://www.pleinairpaintersofidaho.org).
- Aug. 28** Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208) 670-4868 or [robcurtis2@gmail.com](mailto:robcurtis2@gmail.com).
- Aug. 29-Sept. 3** Twin Falls County Fair and Western Rodeo, includes Josh-Turner performance, demolition derby, PRCA rodeo, livestock shows and exhibitions, carnival, musical and family entertainment and more, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 326-4398.

### WEEKLY EVENTS:

#### MONDAYS

**"Overcoming Addiction and Anger:"** Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.  
**Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.)** meeting for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 250-5676.

#### TUESDAYS

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 735-7237 or 735-1101.  
**Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest"** at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); **"Mysterios from the Depths of Space"** at 7 p.m.; and **"Atrageous Rock!"** at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.  
**"Overcoming Addiction and Anger:"** Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.  
**Mini-Casita Shelter for Women & Children's women's support group**, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, 436-0987.  
**Road 2 Recovery**, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Goodie Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.  
**Celebrate Recovery**, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

#### WEDNESDAYS

**Centennial Observatory free solar viewing**, 1 to 3 p.m. and **Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest"**, 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow), Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

#### THURSDAYS

**Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest"**, 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow), Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.  
**Pinechick Club**, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.  
**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weightloss support group, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.  
**"Advanced Theophostic Counseling"** Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.  
**American Legion Bingo**, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 510 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 black outs, 536-6358.  
**"Overcoming Co-Dependency"**, 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.  
**Celebrate Recovery**, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy

behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.  
**A.C.T.S. Program**, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bebel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.  
**The Twin Falls Municipal Band concert**, 8 p.m., at the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3654. (final concert Aug. 9).

#### FRIDAYS

**Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest"** at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); **"Mysterios from the Depths of Space"** at 7 p.m.; and **"Atrageous Rock!"** at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.  
**Celebrate Recovery**, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.  
**Dinner theater "A Will and Testament"**, a comedy murder mystery, 6:30 p.m. reservations-only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$20 for dinner/show; \$6.50 for adults and \$5 children and senior citizens for show only, 366-7408 or 366-2744 (through Aug. 24).  
**"Youth Options"** activities (open gym, pool tables, air hockey, video games and more) for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID, 732-8720.  
**Al-Anon/Alateen** family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3199.

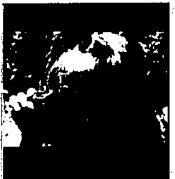
#### SATURDAYS

**The Twin Falls Farmers Market**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Brockridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.  
**Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest"** at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); **"Far Out Space Places"** at 4 p.m.; and **"Atrageous Rock!"** at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.  
**Dinner theater "The Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt"**, a melodrama, 6:30 p.m. reservations-only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$20 for dinner/show; \$6.50 for adults and \$5 children and senior citizens for show only, 366-7408 or 366-2744 (through Aug. 25).

**MON/THURS — Silverstreakers Fitness Program**, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.  
**TUES/THURS — Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease**, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the September monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Aug. 23 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to [strowne@magvalley.com](mailto:strowne@magvalley.com); by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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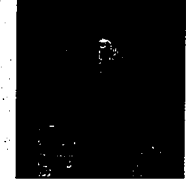
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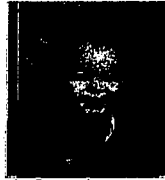
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17, Emma



18, Ethan



19, Evan



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Voting ends:

Wednesday August 1st at Noon.

## MAGIC VALLEY TRAVELING

# Places to go, things to see in Buhl

**County:** Twin Falls  
**Established:** 1906  
**Name origin:** Frank H. Buhl was a major investor in a Carey Act project known as the Twin Falls South Side project, which introduced large-scale irrigation to the region in the early 20th Century.  
**Trivia:** Trout Capital of America. Buhl boasts numerous hatcheries in the immedi-

ate surrounding area, which produce most of the rainbow trout consumed in the United States.  
*Source: wikipedia.org*

### Clear Springs Fish Hatchery

1500 East 4124 North Clear Lakes Rd. This hatchery is located just north of Buhl and processes over 20 million

pounds of rainbow trout each year, making it the world's largest producer. The Rainbow Trout are farm-raised in concrete raceways fed by clear spring water.

### Clear Lake Country Club

1575 F Clear Lake Grade. This is an 18-hole golf course with year-round fly fishing in a

beautiful setting with friendly service.

### Miracle Hot Springs

Located 10 miles northwest of Buhl on US Highway 3. It is open year-round with two outdoor pools, massage therapy and 19 private hot tubs for soaking. An RV park is available nearby with 15 RV spaces and

many tent spaces. Miracle also offers overnight camping domes for rent and a 1000-sq-ft event dome that can be reserved for group activities.

### Blue Rock Vineyard & Wines

The Blue Rock estate sits on a hill overlooking the vineyard and offers expansive views of the Snake River Canyon and

mountain tops of Sun Valley. The vineyard has been host to weddings and class reunions on the grounds. Wine tasting is by appointment only.

### Valley Country Store

708 Hwy 30 E. Features lawn and garden supplies, clothing, tack, feed, livestock equipment, unique gifts and much more.

# Equestrians and pedestrians

## A comfy packing tradition, with some critics

By Hugo Martin  
Los Angeles Times

The smell of steaks sizzling on a campfire grill wafted through tamarack and Jeffrey pines as the sun set over the saw-toothed crest of Duck Pass in the Eastern Sierra about eight miles south of Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

We sat on folding chairs around the crackling fire, sipping beer while our cook prepared a dinner of surprising delicacy. Surprising, because in the heart of the John Muir Wilderness, 10,000 feet above sea level, this bespectacled man had conjured a tasty, three-course meal, capped by a freshly baked pineapple upside-down cake and kettle-brewed coffee filtered through a tube sock.

In a nearby meadow, the horses and mules that carried us and our camping gear to the shores of Purple Lake grazed peacefully. It's the only way to get here — unless you hike.

As darkness closed in on the last night of our four-day pack trip, I thought about the poor fools who made the trek on foot to these high-country woods. On the dusty trails, we grunted past them as they politely shuffled out of our way. Some smiled and waved happily. Others held their noses because of the stench and dust we kicked up.

Equestrians and pedestrians have shared trails in the Sierra for more than 100 years, but the relationship has become strained of late as the two sides quarrel over the effect horses and mules are having on the wilderness. As I dozed off under a million shimmering stars in late August, I wondered whether I was witnessing some of the last days of mule packs in the Sierra.

My trip began at an old wooden bunkhouse that once served as the post office for Mammoth City, an 1870s mining camp near the shores of Lake Mary. The mining camp is long gone, replaced by horse and mule stables a few miles outside the ski resort of Mammoth Lakes.

It was within this shady pine forest that a rancher's son named Lloyd Summers started Mammoth Lakes Pack Outfit in 1915, making it one of the oldest in California.

This is where I met John Summers, Lloyd's grandson. He now runs the outfit out of the weatherworn shack. Summers has a graying goatee and hands so rough you could strike a match on them. Ten years ago, he got fed up with the construction business and took over the outfit launched by his grandfather.

The stables, the head wrangler — a bowlegged cowboy



Horses and riders cross a creek by Mammoth Mountain near Mammoth Lakes, Calif.



Del 'Cookie' Andrus whips up a deluxe meal in the great outdoors. His supplies come via mule.

with a Fu Manchu mustache — paired me with Dillon, a 12-year-old quarter horse with a chocolate-brown hide. Nearby, other wranglers took my camping equipment, along with the food and gear for the 11 other guests, and strapped it all onto several stocky, grizzled mules.

We headed out on a five-mile ride along the John Muir Trail to our campsite near Purple Lake.

I immediately saw why pack trips are taking heat. Decades of horseshoes and mule hoofs had turned this historic trail into a deep channel — rocky and dusty, like a dried creek bed.

High in the saddle, we rode past half a dozen pristine clear-water lakes, each more dazzling than the last. Skelton Lake was aqua green, bordered by a red, rocky mountain. Duck Lake



Campers gather around the fire to discuss the day's ride or just enjoy companionable silence.

was vibrant blue with a flat green meadow on one shore and pine groves on the other.

At the top, we crested 10,427-foot Duck Pass and looked down on Cascade Valley, the result of a glacial movement about a million years ago. At 2 p.m., we reached our base camp, near the shores of Purple Lake.

Summers and the other wranglers took the animals to rest in the shade of a pine grove before letting them graze in a wide, green meadow nearby.

Base camp is the domain of Del "Cookie" Andrus, a cheerful guy with a white mustache, thick glasses and a wide-brim cowboy hat. As we rode in, he was preparing dinner: meatloaf he had cooked back at headquarters and would reheat at the campsite in a cast-iron Dutch oven.

Nearby, in the meadow where the horses were grazing in the fading evening light, I found Summers drinking a beer next to a foot-wide stream. I popped open a can and listened to him recount the history of packs in the Sierra Nevada.

It began, he said, in the 1800s, when ranchers drove sheep and cattle into the mountains. In those days, the mule packs

transported people and supplies between Mammoth City and a place called Fresno Flats. Back then, the packs were a way of life — as automobiles are today — and the Pacific Crest and John Muir trails were the main thoroughfares. Anyone who settled in the Sierra relied on mule packs for tools, medicine and clothes — their very survival.

Summers thinks he is keeping alive a part of history by bringing campers to the Sierra to experience the wilderness the way Muir saw it.

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