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 Low: 41
 Mostly cloudy and breezy; scattered showers.
 Details: B4

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Geared for conflict

Public land use evolves with high ATV traffic

Boys and Girls Club receives \$100,000



An all-terrain vehicle rider cruises along trails Friday afternoon in the North Kim Park in Jerome County. The popularity of ATV use in Southern Idaho has expanded the number of trails, leading to conflicts with other recreation users.

SECOND OF TWO PARTS

By Matt Christensen
 Times-News writer

For 30 years, Stan Mai rode motorbikes. Across the deserts of southern Idaho and Nevada, into the pine-tree forests of northern Idaho. On trails and off, in the cold, in the heat, he explored the remote corners of the vast and grand West.

Not long ago, Mai stopped riding the bike. He switched to an all-terrain vehicle. The ATV, he says, is easier on his 62-year-old knees.

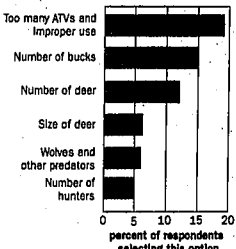
Mai is just one of thousands of Magic Valley residents who've pegged the ATV as the vehicle of choice

for off-road recreation. More Idahoans ride ATVs than ever before, and four-wheelers now outnumber motorbikes by about 3-1. In Magic Valley alone, ATV registrations rose 71 percent between 2001 and 2005, from 6,989 to 11,953, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Over 99 percent of Idaho ATVs are used for recreation, mostly on public land.

But like water spilling rock, ATVs can divide a community. They're a sensitive subject in local offices of the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and they've pitted outdoorsman against outdoorsman.

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Hunters and ATVs: Top 6 reasons given for a dissatisfying hunt



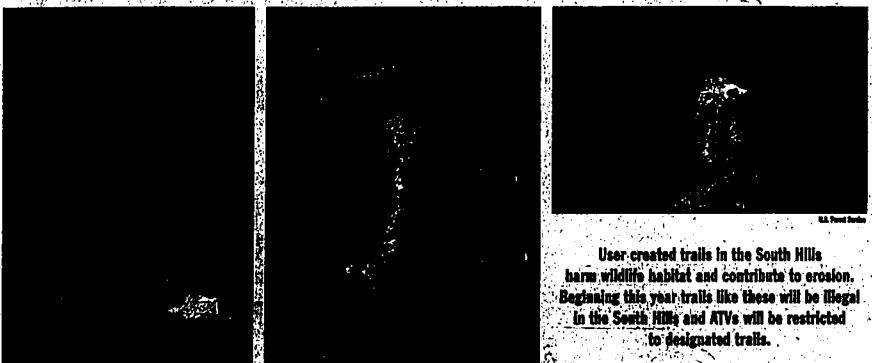
Source: Magic Valley office of Idaho Dept of Fish and Game

See it online

More on the Web

- Video interviews with West Cowboy Ranger Scott Hargrave, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
- Trail District, Jerome County
- ATV program coordinator
- Audio interview with Gail Pelomarez, whose son died in an ATV accident
- Interactive graphic on basic ATV equipment
- Photo gallery
- Documents related to ATV surveys and statistics

THE DAMAGE DONE - ATV TRAILS IN THE SOUTH HILLS



User-created trails in the South Hills harm wildlife habitat and contribute to erosion. Beginning this year trails like these will be illegal in the South Hills and ATVs will be restricted to designated trails.

By Blair Koch
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley now has more than \$600,000 for a planned clubhouse in Buhl, thanks to a gift by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation.

The \$100,000 grant is a major contribution to the club's fundraising efforts, said Don Hall, the club's executive director.

"This is one of many generous donations given to build a clubhouse for Buhl," he said. "We are working with a lot of different entities and we are trying to get other local groups to step up."

Hall said the organization's goal is to raise \$1.2 million to build a clubhouse and provide enough money for the first few years' operating expenses.

The group has been working to raise funds since 2004, and want to begin construction by mid-2008.

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Man taken at gunpoint from Gooding Co. dairy farm

By Matt Christensen
 Times-News writer

Four men are in police custody after an alleged kidnapping at a Gooding County, Idaho Sunday afternoon.

Law enforcement, including the Gooding County Sheriff's Department and Idaho State Police, responded to a call from a woman who said her father had been abducted by armed men about 2:15 p.m. from a home at the Double V Dairy, 3106 S. 1500 E.

About 15 minutes later, police stopped a car on a dirt road about a half-mile from the dairy and removed at least four men from a gray Plymouth. It is unclear if one of them was the abducted man.

Police aren't saying much about the incident. Repeated calls to Gooding County Sheriff's deputies were either deflected or not returned. An ISP dispatcher directed requests for more information to the sheriff's department.

Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough was contacted at his home Sunday evening but declined to comment beyond confirming that four men are in custody. The names of the men are not being released — nor is the name of the alleged victim.

The dairy is owned by Ray Vandervegt. His wife, Allison, said she and her husband were not home earlier in the day and were unaware of the incident. However, she suspects the man may have been taken from a rental property near the dairy owned by her husband, she said.

The sheriff said a statement may be released today.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Tuesday
Moistly cloudy, breezy and scattered showers High 61
Isolated early showers, otherwise mostly dry Low 41
Mostly sunny and cool High 64/42

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Scattered showers and mostly cloudy skies. Highs only in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and isolated showers. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Clearing skies and milder temperatures. Highs in the lower 60s, lows upper 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2402.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple, 423-5158.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491.
Acacia City Council, 8 p.m., Acacia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Garing SDS gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location), Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:45 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 4751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-Insured, 733-4384.
American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, 436-1344 for appointment.
Family Caregiver Support Group, with group basics and discussion: Caregiving and Loss: How to Cope, 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Department Clark Conference Room (west side) on the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8658.
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) 250-5876.
"Abuse is the Training for Addiction," video training for anger and co-dependency management, Dr. Sharon Custer facilitating, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

U.S., Iraqi forces kill more than 60 insurgents

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi forces killed more than 60 insurgent and militia fighters in intense battles over the weekend, with most of the casualties believed to have been al-Qaida fighters, officials said Sunday.
The U. Embassy, meanwhile, joined a broad swath of Iraqi politicians — both Shiite and Sunni — in criticizing a nonbinding U.S. Senate resolution seen here as a recipe for ending the country's long sectarian and ethnic lines.
U.S. aircraft killed more than 20 al-Qaida in Iraq fighters who opened fire on an American air patrol northwest of Baghdad, the U.S. command said.
The firefight between U.S. aircraft and the insurgent fighters occurred Saturday about 17 miles northwest of the capital, the military said.

MYANMAR

UN envoy meets detained opposition head

YANGON — A U.N. envoy failed to meet with Myanmar's top two junta leaders in his effort to persuade them to ease a violent crackdown on anti-government protesters, but was allowed a highly orchestrated session Sunday with detained opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi.
The military government, meanwhile, flooded the main city of Yangon with troops, swelling their numbers to about 20,000 by Sunday and ensuring that almost all

NEW YORK

Family mourns woman who died in holding cell at Phoenix airport

A traveler who may have accidentally choked herself to death while handcuffed in an airport holding cell was a "wonderful" woman and mother, according to New York City's public advocate, who is her relative.
Carol Anne Gubbaum, 45, was arrested Friday at Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix after she became irate when gate crews refused to let her board a flight for which she was late, officials said.
"She was a wonderful mother; she was sweet and kind and loving," said public advocate Betsy Gubbaum, the woman's stepmother-in-law. It's obviously very difficult for us as we are dealing with it as best we can. My No. 1 focus is those children and my stepson."
She also pleaded with the press for privacy.

SUDAN

Rebels overrun AU peacekeeper base

HASKANITA — Rebel forces stormed a small African Union base in northern Darfur and killed 10 peacekeepers in an unprecedented attack on the beleaguered mission that threatened key peace talks set for October.
Several others were wounded and dozens were missing after about 1,000 rebels from the Sudan Liberation Army attacked the base in Haskanita late Saturday and eventually stormed it early Sunday, AU peacekeepers told The Associated Press in Haskanita.
The remaining AU peacekeepers were evacuated from the base under the protection of the Sudanese army, who routed the rebels out of the area. Some government troops could be seen plundering goods from the burned-out

NEW YORK

Wall Street begins 4th quarter nervously

Wall Street is on sterner footing than it was a month ago, but it enters the fourth quarter with many questions still unanswered about the health of the nation's economy and corporations.
At this point, the credit markets have loosened up somewhat, the Dow Jones industrial average is only about 100 points below its record, and investors appear to be more confident the Federal Reserve will do what it can to keep the economy from slipping into recession.
The third quarter, after all the tumult in the housing and credit markets this summer, ended with the Dow up 3.6 percent after the Federal Reserve lowered key interest rates.
N.Y. warns Facebook it could face charge
ALBANY — The social networking Web site Facebook has been warned that it could face a consumer fraud charge for failing to live up to claims that youngsters there are safe from sexual predators than at most sites and that it promptly responds to concerns, a spokesman for New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo said Sunday.
" We expect an immediate correction eliminating the dangers exposed by our investigation," said the spokesman, Jeffrey Lerner.
Cuomo announced last week that he had subpoenaed Facebook after he said the company did not respond to "many" complaints by investigators who were solicited for sex while posing as 12- to 14-year-olds on the site. Officials from Cuomo's office met with Facebook on Friday after they said Facebook took three days to answer calls and e-mails from state investigators.
— The Associated Press



Gubbaum

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.
Wednesday
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.
Hageman City Council, 7 p.m., Hageman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

All week
CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Meyerhoeffer building second floor.
CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today through Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Meyerhoeffer building second floor.
CSI Horticulture Club campus, 5 to 9 p.m., northwest corner of campus (open every night through Halloween; \$2 for adults, \$1 for students).
Fall
Nursing patient simulator open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Addison 131.
CSI Golden Eagles Soccer Club kick-in, noon, Taylor 27.
CSI Education Department hosts NASA presentation to elementary school students, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Aspen 108.
CSI Esportez Team meet-

ing, 5 p.m., Student Union 248.
CSI Asian Student Organization meeting, 6 p.m., Student Union 247.
Tuesday
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday.
CSI Nurses Christian fellow-ship, noon, Taylor 258.
CSI Ambassadors meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 109.
CSI College Democrats club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 165.
CSI Student Ambassadors meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 108.
CSI Ski and Snowboard Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.
CSI Math Club meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 203.
CSI Jazz Club Jam, 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts lobby.
"Ripple in the Puddle" free recital, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest.
CSI Anime Club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 208.
John Kilmaster art exhibit, Herrett Center, Jan. B. King Gallery (until Oct. 20).
CSI Alpha meeting, 8 p.m.,

Student Union second floor.
"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m.; "Anthems of Ghouliah Delight" Halloween show, 8:15 p.m.; and "Attrageous Rock," 9:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Wednesday
Latter-day Saints Student Association Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Recreation Center.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday.
Lipson High School students' walk from Idaho Falls, 11 a.m., all campus.
Single Parents Incheon: noon; Student Union 247.
Silver Sage Girl Scouts Livestore ceremony, 7 p.m.; Pink Aids Auction; Style Narcosis Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 133.
CSI Halloween Dessert party, 7 p.m., Desert 133.
Five Arts Theater performance through Saturday night.
Thursday
Rift River High School students visit, 9 a.m.,

all campus.
Friday
Magic Valley Ag Teachers meeting, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276.
CSI Vet Tech Club meeting, 11 a.m., Evergreen A24.
CSI Music Department voice workshop, 3:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.
Hugoboss Banquet: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 133.
CSI Japanese Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Shields 106.
"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m.; "Anthems of Ghouliah Delight" Halloween show, 8:15 p.m.; and "Attrageous Rock," 9:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Saturday
Scholarship Auction Test, 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Meyerhoeffer building.
Buster Prescott Memorial Town Roping event, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.
Alzheimer's Association of Idaho Memory Walk, 8 a.m. to noon, campus circle.
AARP and Internal Revenue Service Tax-Aid training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Evergreen C93.
Association of Surgical Technologists state assembly, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276.
Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Eldon Evans Expo Center.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p.m.; "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" and a live sky tour, 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision," 7 p.m.; "Anthems of Ghouliah Delight" Halloween show, 8:15 p.m.; and "Attrageous Rock," 9:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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At stake is the health of public land and how that space will be used by diverse groups of recreationists, including a growing number of ATV users. As more ATV riders flood onto public land, conflicts between them, other land users and the environment are escalating. More than any other issue, say government officials and outdoor enthusiasts, ATVs are shaping the future of recreation in Idaho.

The environment and a policy shift

In the South Hills of the Sawtooth National Forest, the area's most popular spot among ATV riders, four-wheelers zip over dirt trails gardened by decades of use. The hum of an engine here is now as commonplace as the growl of a deer during deer season.

ATVs also cut across expanses of sage brush, up hills covered in loose rock and through streams in which sediment contamination has increased two-fold in recent years, according to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

ATVs are damaging natural resources, said Scott Nannenga, a Forest Service ranger who oversees the South Hills. Nannenga has dozens of photos of unimproved, user-created trails plucking ATV tracks through the sensitive wildlife habitat. When rain washes over user-created trails, Nannenga said, erosion overloads streams with silt that can kill fish.

The problem is getting worse as ATVs become more popular. New trails pop up every year — so fast that the U.S. Forest Service doesn't have the resources to manage them.

That's about to change. The Forest Service plans to ban cross-country ATV travel, restricting the machines to designated, mapped trails on Forest Service land.

It's a policy shift that's angered ATV users who say they're being pigeonholed, while pleasing environmentalists and other land users who say ATVs ruin the outdoors for everyone else.

For months, Nannenga has worked with area ATV groups to establish a trail system in southern Idaho that can please everyone. It hasn't been easy. The trail plan has become a microcosm of the larger ATV issue: How to balance the health of public land with recreation opportunities that include ATVs.

Some ATV riders say the balancing act is one-sided. "They could be doing a better job," Mai said. "I've never seen an unbiased, site-specific study that says ATVs hurt wildlife, and I don't feel the Forest Service is really being proactive in getting more places for us to ride."

Mai has spent countless hours exploring unmarked trails and logging and mining roads with Global Positioning System and his ATV. He wants

the Forest Service to consider some of these undesignated trails in its muster plan. The worry is strong in the ATV community that favorite, unmapped routes will be gone by next year, replaced by commonly known, heavily used trails that lack variety in terrain and slope. ATV users don't want to be bottlenecked into a few congested routes.

According to a 2005 survey of ATV riders by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, ATV users are more concerned about losing riding space — including the trails they've forged themselves — than any other issue.

"The Forest Service needs to look at user-created routes that work," said Tom Crimmins, a north Idaho ATV advocate. Just because a trail was created by an ATV user instead of a Forest Service engineer doesn't mean the trail is causing damage and should be closed under the cross-country policy, he said.

Here to stay

The Bureau of Land Management, another federal agency that controls vast lands popular with ATV riders, has no immediate plans to ban cross-country travel, though at least one official in the Twin Falls office expects the policy will change within the next decade. The larger issue for the BLM seems to be conflict between ATV community and other land users.

Max Yngst is a BLM recreation manager at the bureau's Twin Falls office who's worked in public lands management for more than 20 years.

"I never foresaw a period where we'd have to deal with an increase in ATVs like this one," Yngst said of the recent boom.

Yngst deals with many of the same environment-related issues as Nannenga at the Forest Service. ATV users are damaging popular historic sites, including segments of the Oregon Trail, for example. But he says clashes between ATV riders and a non-motorized public could be the most contentious issue he deals with.

"Some people want an outdoor experience that is quiet — solitude," he said. "They're not always getting it, and chances are, Yngst said, they might not anymore."

ATVs aren't going anywhere, he said, and though policymakers may try to limit riding to certain areas of public land, ATVs will never be completely out of sight, out of mind.

"(Recreation) is going to be a little different," Yngst said. "It's going to be tough."

Public lands today aren't like they were 20 or 30 years ago, he said, when you could hike out to nowhere and not see a soul in the entire trip. As more people use public land, including more ATV riders, that solitary experience is likely a thing of the past.

And the ATV community is bearing the brunt of blame, especially in the hunting community.

Education

Is there a need to create a mandatory off-highway vehicle education program that operators must take before operating OHVs on public lands in Idaho?

No
73.7 percent

Yes
25.7 percent

No answer
.7 percent

Source: 2005 study by Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation

The great divide

ATVs are the No. 1 reason hunters cite for a bad hunting experience, according to a 2006 survey of mule deer hunters conducted by Idaho Department of Fish and Game. There are too many ATVs, hunters say.

Nearly 30 percent of deer hunters said there are too many ATVs on public land, but almost the same number of hunters said they're satisfied with the number of ATVs they encountered on hunts last year. The survey highlights what Magic Valley regional Fish and Game wildlife manager Randy Smith already knows: The ATV issue couldn't be more polarizing in the hunting community.

About half of all mule deer hunters use ATVs. The other half doesn't. And the sides are becoming more vocal.

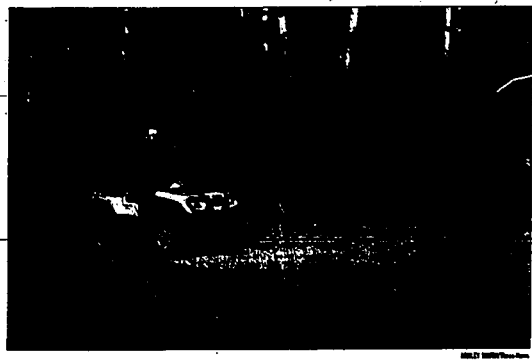
"These conflicts are very obvious," Smith said. "Hunters on foot complain about hiking great distances to reach game, only to be passed by other hunters on ATVs. Engine noise scares off game."

But ATV advocates say the machines allow aging or handicapped people access to hunting spots they wouldn't be able to reach otherwise. And the number of whole families who hunt has increased alongside the ATV numbers, indicating that those using the vehicles aren't just single, male hunters.

Like the Forest Service and BLM, Fish and Game is struggling to balance ATV use with traditional recreation.

In 2002, Fish and Game began a pilot program in Magic Valley that restricted hunters on ATVs to roads capable of being traveled by full-size vehicles. The program, Smith said, eased tensions. Five years later, the ATV rule is in effect on nearly a quarter of Fish and Game's hunting allotments across the state and more than half the units in Magic Valley.

The program could also help boost big numbers. ATVs drive game farther from roads and trails, Smith said. Elk, for exam-



James Van Zandt rides in the South Hills recently on a gravel road off of the Diamondfield Jack parking lot.

ple, have been known to flee up to a half-mile when they hear a motor. By restricting ATVs to well-established roads, game won't be as hard to reach.

But like some in the ATV community, Fish and Game has criticized the Forest Service's trail plan, saying the Forest Service has catered to motorized groups and ignored wildlife issues.

"The Forests made no effort to include hunters, anglers or other wildlife enthusiasts," said Dave Parrish, Magic Valley regional director for Idaho Fish and Game. In a letter to the Forest Service last November,

"We've increased the vulnerability of deer and elk," Smith said. "If we had half as many roads and trails in the South Hills, we could offer more permits."

For now, the Forest Service is stuck in the middle. District rangers are expected to approve the trail plans this winter. But one thing is clear: Recreation in southern Idaho will never be the same afterward.

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*The course is available for one credit through Northwest Nazarene University

Buhl

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"Clear Springs has given \$50,000, and recently another local family donated \$70,000," Hall said. "On the horizon is a \$250,000 congressional appropriation, but we will have to wait and see how that goes."

The program currently coordinates with Poppewell Elementary School for facilities use, and although the arrangement has worked, Principal Helen Brown said having an actual clubhouse would be better for students.

"I think that a clubhouse atmosphere would be better than a school atmosphere for the kids that participate. It would provide a different perspective," she said.

During the club's summer program, up to 70 students

Find out more

For more information about the Buhl Boys and Girls Club after-school program, call 735-7011.

participated on any given day. The group's members said they look forward to this year's after-school program.

"There is a dire need to get the building up for the children but we are still able to run a great program for Buhl after school," said Florence Pierce, vice president of the Buhl advisory board. "The students, third through the fifth grade, can come and take part in some amazing projects that have been planned."

The after-school program, which begins in mid-October,

is free for participants and donors and volunteers are always welcome, she said.

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Yet another cost

Health committee hears about problems from schools, insurance

By Mike Pappas
Times-News Staffer

It's about a budget summit for health care policy in Idaho.

A summit held on Aug. 21 and 22 by Gov. CL "Butch" Otter may have created the most headlines, but it wasn't the only government effort to spend and address the problems plaguing health care in Idaho.

Since July, an interim legislative committee that includes two south-central Idaho legislators and is chaired by another, has studied the rising cost of health insurance and how to improve access and quality of health care.

On Aug. 24, the committee's focus turned to public schools, which have been hit hard by increases in their insurance premiums. The day's agenda was influenced by co-chair Sen. Dean Cameron.

R. Rupert, who said he heard a list of concerns from school districts this year as part of his role as co-chair of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

"I thought it was important for the rest of the committee members to hear some of the problems school districts are facing," Cameron said. "Every dollar we spend on those items is money being taken away from classrooms."

Superintendent Willes Dobbs, one of four school administrators who answered the committee's questions at part of a morning panel, said the district had to pare employee benefits down slightly in order to keep the cost increase to a mere \$2.50 a month.

These days, he said, discrete funding that could otherwise go to benefits is already tied up. It's difficult to keep up with benefits increases, he said, it's that much harder to hire teachers in an already tight market.

"When we built the budget in the spring, for example, all but \$4.90 of our discrete

funding was committed," he said.

Dobbs, one of two south-central Idaho superintendents on the panel — the other is Scott Rogers of Minidoka County School District — said committee members listened carefully to him and other administrators, especially when they proposed solutions, Pennsylvania and even other states are working to create state insurance plans for educators, he said, and wellness programs, such as the one the Twin Falls district runs that help keep premiums down for the employees who participate.

"Thank you, because to maintain the wheel," Dobbs said, "if another state is doing something like helping... we should be taking a look at that."

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the state soon. It's relatively close to those offered to state employees. Under these negotiations the programs every year, Sanders said, and the result is a good balance between cost and coverage.

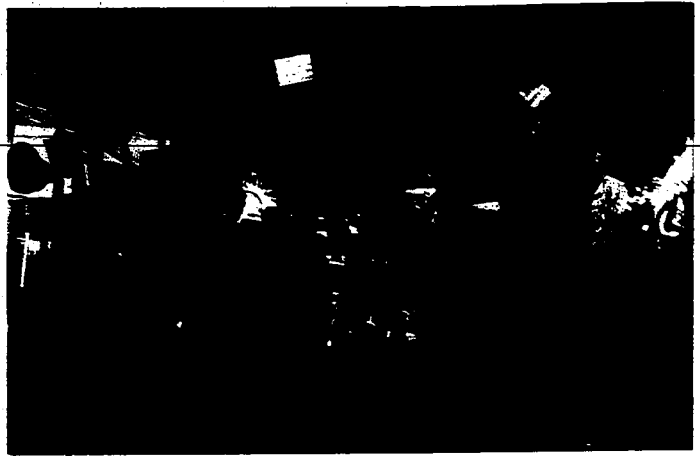
"What we really want to have is for students to have the ability to be successful in their education," he said. "That means knowing they have coverage when they have health-care needs — that they can count on, and the universities where those bills are being sent don't want up having to pick up the costs on their own."

But the committee set 40 as the cap on the plans, which Cameron said may be taking advantage of students. The solution, he said, may be multiple options provided across the state. The committee is still gathering information on both concerns, he said, and on official recommendations will be made by the end of the year.

"That's a decision set to be made," he said.

Note: Superintendents can be reached at 755-5257 or apappas@timesnews.com.

Good weather, great art



Blank Skies and Clear Skies look at Blank Skies' artwork on display at the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts.

Thousand Springs art festival gets clear skies for finale

By Mike Pappas
Times-News Correspondent

Inappropriate weather may have stopped people from venturing outside Saturday, but Sunday's sun, showers and clear skies brought a crowd to the face of the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts in Hagerman.

The two-day annual festival, hosted by the Southern Idaho Local Arts Council, opened Saturday, but cloudy skies and occasional rain. On Sunday afternoon, however, the park was filled with families enjoying the festival. Live music, art vendors, craft fairs and a parade were featured.

Founder Salm Ostrova, board member, said the difference in the weather was huge. It is Sunday at 2 p.m., they had sold 11,000 tickets.

"We're not double the amount we had on Saturday," she said.

"We've seen the ticket sales, which benefit the Southern Idaho Local Arts Council."

"It really depends on the weather," she said.

The mild temperature helped lure Hagerman resident Jarrett Church to the festival.

"It's nice to be outside. It's beautiful here," Church said.

In the 15 years since it began, the festival has grown from one to two days and now features vendors from all over the region. The festival's location, Silver Island, was named a state park in December.

This year, artists set up shops at the park. It is when vendors are in the park.

The festival's book atmosphere impresses local residents and turns them into local customers.

"We've come every year... we love it," Bob Gerschon said. "It's one of the absolute best events in southern Idaho. We wouldn't miss it."

Gerschon, of Hagerman, said he and his family especially enjoy supporting the arts.

"We try to buy something every year," he said. "I've seen it said they bought a painting with an antique frame from a local artist."

Several of the vendors said they enjoy the festival as much as the patrons.

"I love the location. It's beautiful here," Heather Mages said. Mages, of Eagle, has been selling her goods for 11 years and says more of

her business comes from art festivals. This year was her first time at Thousand Springs.

"I don't wear more people, it would be better," she said. "Sheryl West agreed that the weather affected this year's sales, but was grateful for Sunday's shoppers."

"It picked up today a lot," she said.

West, who sells ceramics was spread from her studio in Jerome, has been participating in the festival since it began.

"It's beautiful down here," she said. "I think that's why a lot of people come."

Mages agreed, saying despite business being slow, she hopes to return.

"My husband is already planning for next year," she said.

Heyburn man dead after rollover near American Falls

Times-News

A Heyburn man was killed early Sunday morning after he rolled his vehicle over

Interstate 84 near American Falls, Idaho State Police said in a statement.

Charles J. Brown, 37, was driving east about 5:30

a.m. when his 2007 Chevy SUV rolled off the road. He was wearing his seat belt and died at the scene. He was not wearing a seatbelt.

It is up to Brown was thrown from the truck onto the roadway and died at the scene. He was not wearing a seatbelt.

Buhl students take first in scrapbook contest

By Mike Pappas
Times-News Correspondent

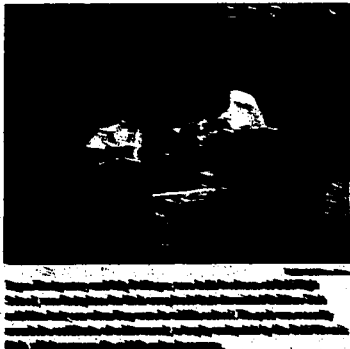
BUHL — If a picture is worth a thousand words, then the scrapbook contest by Amy Pettinger and Tegan Montgomery is probably worth at least a million.

The students, now both freshmen at Buhl High School, chronicled last year's Buhl Club, a middle school program sponsored by the Buhl Kiwanis Club.

It's a middle school's creation, the girls collected for the holiday fundraiser, raised money for the Kiwanis and Kiwanettes Society, and contributed to the success of the club.

The girls, who spent hours picking out stock photos and graphics, used their own photos to bring their scrapbook to life. The girls, who were judged on the design level, the girls' ability to use their own photos, and their creativity, won the contest. The girls, who were judged on the design level, the girls' ability to use their own photos, and their creativity, won the contest.

Pettinger said the scrapbook's success was due to the club's members who were able to work with



scrapbooks, although that is pretty common, she said.

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Hearing for Mimi fees to be set

By Mike Pappas
Times-News Staffer

The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled tonight to set a public hearing to raise the punch card rate at the city's Municipal Golf Course. The change would be a 55 percent increase.

The cost of the punch card, which provides 10 rounds of golf, was \$140 after the 2006 season. The city's golf course was scheduled to be replaced, which necessitated other increases, including the punch card.

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Wendell looks to USDA for wastewater funding

By Mike Pappas
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The city of Wendell is looking for grant money and low-interest loans to help finance its wastewater treatment system.

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and the council thinking that the project is moving along.

The Twin Falls firm is writing on design issues. The City Council has made all the big decisions," Bergstrom said.

"We are looking at plans for building and construction, and working on design calculations and design. All in all, the project is moving forward."

It is estimated that the project will cost more than \$2 million.

In other council news, the City Council has approved a grant for the city's wastewater treatment system.

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Patressa Lynne 'Terri' Handy Heffner

CAREY — Patressa Lynne "Terri" Handy Heffner, 53, of Carey, died Saturday morning, Sept. 23, 2007, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise after a 10 1/2 year battle as a quadriplegic from injuries sustained in an auto accident. She was born April 16, 1954, in Provo, Utah, the daughter of Donald and Beverly Hocking. Handy She married Robert L. Heffner on Feb. 27, 1976, in the Lagoon, Utah. LDS Temple. They made their home in Carey where they raised seven children. Her greatest joy was her family, her home and her yard. Terri was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings in the church. She is survived by her husband, Robert, of Carey; their children, Brandon (Beth) Housh of St. Anthony, April (Ashley) Sumner of Idaho Falls, Amber (Beth) Rose of Park

Valley, Utah; Gabe Stracey, Candace and Duanele Hernandez, all of Carey. She is also survived by her parents, Donnie and Beverly Handy of Provo, her sister, Nancy Handy of Edinburg, Texas, her grandchildren, Kierney, Kolton and Kimberly Heffner and Abbey and Shaylee Rose and Taylor Stracey, her sister, Nancy Marie Stracey, of Carey, and many extended family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Kevin Dean Handy. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the Carey LDS Stake Center, Main Street, Carey, with Bishop Dan Parker officiating. Burial will be held Monday, Oct. 1, also at the Carey LDS Stake Center, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. and again on Tuesday one hour prior to the service. Inquiries may be made in the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Panworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, 83338.

Albion State Normal School sale finalized

By Mary Lynn Hibel For The Times-Tribune

The Albion City Council chose the Albion State Normal School as the former Albion State Normal School campus property sold at public auction in June for nearly \$200,000. The sales agreement was finalized during a second session of the September council meeting. Just prior to the meeting, City Attorney Kerry McWhorter, Hebe Clark, attorney for the buyers, and Mayor Don Rowden worked on final contracts, and the council approved the revised document.

The deed to the property has been recorded in the name of the Albion Heritage Group, a limited liability company set up and managed by Toy and Kent MacIntyre and their family. The group needed a title to the campus to obtain Brown-Field funding for asbestos abatement. The city received a

\$200,000 down payment and will receive about \$18,000 for the asbestos fee accrued because buyers owned the building during the city's sale. The buyers also have to pay the asbestos a \$81,000 fee. In late, the council reversed a late decision to not finance the sale of the property. It

Agreed, the council, reviewing a long list of requests from the buyers. Terms of the sale include the buyer having an easement for the car, utility and water line on the property. The city owners asking over \$200,000. Because the city included the city shop in the property sale, with the asbestos, they have two years to build a shop shop a lease agreement was entered into between the parties to structure that relationship.

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Life and treasured God's beauty in a rural setting. She was a longtime member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. She was active through the years in DDMG, and other church activities. She had her hair styled with the students and teachers at Immanuel Lutheran School. Surviving Betty are her children: Janette and Don Canine, Gilbert, Ann, Loren Thaele and Mary Eaborn; Filser, Steve Thaele, Gilbert, Ann, Bruce and Penny Thaele, Filser, and Kay and Jeff Croydale, Twin Falls; Grandchildren: Justin Canine, Kimberly and Christine Canine, Justin Rose, Chelise, Cali, Pam Thaele, Filser, PEI, Mabel Thaele, USMC-Hawaii, Jill and Dean Bitt, Flugstad, Ann, and Chris Thaele, Filser; Great-Grandchildren: Taylor, Alexa, Orem, and Elizabeth, Sisters: Vera Landwehr, Kenneth, Wain, Gladys, and Gene Rubner, Twin Falls, and Joan and Don Stein, Tampa, Fla. She has many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Luna: Revamp field trip money rules to fit changing schools

BOISE, AP — Idaho's head of public schools wants rules for field trips revamped after state auditors rejected \$27,000 in travel expenses submitted by the Meridian School District. Luna, state superintendent of public instruction, said rules governing when the state should pick up the transportation tab are antiquated and ill-suited to accommodate state trips made by students at new magnet schools, build second art, math and science.

ing rules govern an important part. All kids at an approved school may be interested in a musical or theatrical production — not just a single class. "If we are developing more magnet programs and their curriculum is for the arts or math and science, then we are looking at not being able to take that school as a group to something that is educational only," said Brenda Lopez, a Meridian parent. Under existing rules governing field trips, the state will pay for transportation only if the trip isn't farther than 20 miles beyond Idaho border and it occurs during the school week.

This Meridian case just highlights that we have rules and laws and statutes that in many cases are 20 to 30 years old and just don't meet the needs of a current education system.

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For instance, the state decided to pay \$475 for a trip taken by all of the students at Meridian's Christine Durrell School for the Arts to the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts in Boise. According to field trip rules, such expenses must be paid to the curriculum, and when an entire school goes, that's "not say a group of children to say that it is tied to each one of their studies," said Sue Atwood, state Education Department transportation director. But advocates of magnet schools that offer students a choice by focusing on a single educational theme say excep-

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SERVICES

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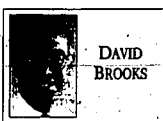
The Mardi Gras fiction of federal entitlements

If you live in Washington, D.C., or just visit for a few days, you may run into the entitlement people. Some of them are former senators, cabinet officers or other previously powerful folks. Others are maverick members of Congress or agency heads, who are not in a position to set policy but are prominent enough to get noticed.

They bombard you with alarming statistics about unsustainable entitlements. The U.S. government has \$43 trillion in unfunded liabilities, or \$350,000 for every taxpayer. Standard & Poor's projects that in 2012, the United States will lose its AAA bond rating.

Everyone listens and puts on a long face to show that they are concerned. The facts are indisputable, and everybody agrees abstractly that something really must be done. But then the conversation is over and the people are relieved to slip back into a different reality.

In the different reality, everybody plays by Mardi Gras rules. The norms are different, masks are worn and



DAVID BROOKS

certain unpleasant facts fall away. Presidential candidates vow to offset the cost of health care plans through "cost savings" measures, and everybody pretends those savings are actually real. Republicans promise tax cuts and people pretend those pledges are not absurd. Democrats vow to pay for their grand spending plans by raising taxes on the rich, even though each one percent increase in the top tax rate only produces \$6 billion in revenue.

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These habits infect everything they touch, even though 2012 it cannot cover the cost. Third, it creates a fundraising mechanism cowardly in the extreme. Politicians in Washington like to talk in the abstract about shared sacrifice. They could go to the American people and say: We need to insure more children and to do that we're going to raise broad-based taxes slightly.

But that's honest and direct, and therefore impermissible. Instead, this program is funded by raising taxes on smokers, who generally are much poorer than average Americans and much less educated. High school dropouts smoke at roughly three times the rates of college graduates.

They are also among the most demoralized people in

society. Recent sociological research shows that most Americans regard smoking as a sign of low-class, unattractive behavior — and most smokers see it this way, too. Research by Kip Viscusi of Harvard suggests that smokers actually overestimate the dangers of their habit; they believe they are killing themselves even faster than they really are.

The S-chip bill takes money from these relatively poor, politically invisible people and shifts it to those making up to \$62,000 a year. Nobody is raising a tax on wine consumption or gasoline consumption to pay for this benefit. Instead, Congress is taxing the weakest possible group in order to shift benefits to others, some of whom are middle class.

There's always beer tick-

eture that people both agree with and resent: the fogies who object. And yet, there they were this week. Democrats and Republicans like Frank Wolf, Jim Cooper, Judd Gregg, Kent Conrad and George Voinovich introduced legislation to create an entitlements commission with teeth. The commission would come up with a plan to restore fiscal balance, and the plan would immediately go to Congress for an up-or-down vote.

The commission probably couldn't control underlying health care costs, which are driving all this. But it would at least define demand upward, and puncture the Mardi Gras rules. And every-one nods, approves and looks away.

David Brooks is a columnist for the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Punish violent crime, not medical marijuana users

Medical marijuana is a popular issue. A November 2005 nationwide Gallup poll showed 78 percent of Americans support making marijuana legally available for doctors to prescribe in order to reduce pain and suffering, and state medical marijuana initiatives have been repeatedly endorsed by voters.

So far, only four state legislatures — Hawaii, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Vermont — have had the courage to stop arresting patients without a drive from the voters.

This is not a partisan issue; it is a compassion issue.

Many other illegal substances, such as opiates and amphetamines, can legally be prescribed by doctors. The same should be true for marijuana.

Many of the legal alternatives proposed by opponents of medical marijuana are expensive, addictive, and have too many side effects to be good medicine for all patients.

Chemotherapy patients who have lost their hair or swallowed a pill should not have to fear arrest if they — and their doctors — find that smoking marijuana is the most effective means of treating their symptoms.

Ultimately, the decision of what medicine is best for an illness should be left up to the patient and the doctor, not to the government.

When patients have their doctors' approval, patients should be able to use medical marijuana without fear of arrest and imprisonment. They should also be able to rely on a safe, supply of marijuana without having to resort to the dangerous criminal market.

State government should use tax money to prosecute violent crime, not punish medical marijuana users.

For all of these reasons, our legislature should enact laws that protect patients from arrest and imprisonment.

DENNIS SCOTT
Burley

Kimberly schools need yes vote on bond proposal

The Kimberly School District Board Committee is working for the passage of a bond to address critical needs of the Kimberly School District. The proposed bond will pay for the following:

- Construction of at least six elementary classrooms, a library, computer lab and special education spaces at the site of the existing old high school building — this will mean the old school will have to be torn down.
- Construction of at least six classrooms and a multipurpose room at the middle school.
- Construction of at least four classrooms at the high school and incorporate space for the technology program.
- Construction of an Ag Science and Technology building on the high school site — the old up building will be

used by maintenance.

The move of the Kimberly School District administration to the tech building to free up classroom space in the elementary.

The construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks around both the high school and middle school.

Construction of an all-weather track at the high school.

The total cost of all of these projects is \$10.25 million. With the current valuation of the district, the existing levy rate can be reduced from \$3.41 to \$2.85 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation and still generate the necessary funds.

Every project in this bond has a solid tie to quality education and student safety. Construction costs are not going to go down, we will efficiently utilize our existing infrastructure, we will grow to fill these spaces and students will benefit.

The Kimberly School District has a tradition of good students, high test scores, dedicated faculty and involved parents. If we want to maintain these traditions, your yes vote is desperately needed.

Please vote on Thursday, Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the band room at the Kimberly High School.

MIKE MASON
Kimberly
(Editor's note: Mike Mason is the chairman of the Kimberly School District Bond Committee.)

Bond election: Kimberly Elementary needs new track

I am Abby Solomon. I'm in third grade at Kimberly Elementary.

I think it would be nice to have a better track because kids slip and get all muddy.

I really love my school. And my teacher, Miss Wilson.

I'm grateful that people care about the school.

I also think that the middle school should have its own lunch room so they don't have to walk such a long way to eat.

I hope that Kimberly's bond passes.

ABBY SOLOMON
Kimberly



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We should not have to pay to use national forests

Remember the huge furor for five summers in the late '90s when you had to pay a "fee" at Ketchum District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area trailheads? The recreation public hated "Fee-Demo" and finally forced its termination on the Sawtooth.

Many national forests are still charging fees for dispersed forest use. A Tucson legal secretary has a criminal record because the Coronado National Forest took her to court after shopping for a judge they knew to be on their side. On the Mount Evans State Highway in Colorado, the Forest Service has illegally set up a kiosk to shake down \$10 from every car. Fees to take a walk in the woods are repressive, and in many cases, patently illegal.

Senior Montana Sen. Mike Baccus (D) is about to introduce legislation to repeal the onerous existing fee law. Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo (R) has consistently, correctly and commendably opposed fees.

In his earlier position, I am opposed to imposition of recreational user fees for access to public lands. But that isn't nearly enough. He needs to take action and proactively step up to the plate to co-sponsor the Baccus bill. Please call Sen. Crapo in Washington, D.C., at (202) 224-6142. You can also email him at scott.phillips@senate.gov/contact_email.cfm.

This is a viable and rare opportunity to see bi-partisan legislation to right the wrongs of the American citizen-ownership of the national forest, you should not be charged to take a hike or ride your bike or horse. It's mad.

So please, contact Sen. Crapo and urge him to stand up for his constituents by co-sponsoring the Baccus bill.

SCOTT PHILLIPS
Halley
(Editor's note: Scott Phillips

is a retired Forest Service employee in outdoor recreation management.)

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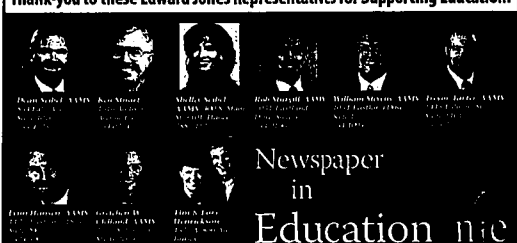
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Take This Retirement Planning "Quiz"

Your school days may be behind you, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't test yourself on various subjects from time to time. And one of the most important topics you can study is Retirement Planning. So, take a couple of minutes to take this "quiz." The answers — and even the questions — may prove valuable to you as you save and invest for retirement.

Have you put a "price tag" on your retirement lifestyle?
All of us have different ideas of the "ideal" retirement. Your brother may plan to travel the world, your sister may want to open her own small business and you may choose to volunteer. Once you know how you will spend your retirement years, you can calculate about how much your retirement will cost. A financial advisor can help you arrive at a good estimate of how much you'll need to spend per year.

Do you contribute to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan?
If you have a 401(k) or similar plan where you work, you'll receive several key benefits by contributing. First, your money has the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis, which means it can potentially grow faster than if it were placed in an investment on which you paid taxes every year. Second, you typically invest pre-tax dollars, which means your contributions can actually help lower your annual taxable income. And third, you can spread your dollars among a range of various investment choices.

Do you boost your 401(k) contributions every time your salary increases?
If you don't, you should. Your annual 401(k) contribution limits are pretty high: \$15,500 in 2007, or \$20,500 if you're 50 or older. Obviously, the more you contribute, the greater your chances of achieving your retirement savings goals.

Do you also contribute to an IRA?
Even if you contribute to a 401(k), you can put money in an IRA. A traditional IRA has the potential to grow tax-deferred, while a Roth IRA offers tax-free earnings potential, provided you've had your account at least five years and you don't start taking withdrawals until you're 59½. (Income limits apply to the Roth IRA, however.) In 2007, you can put in \$4,000 in an IRA, or \$5,000 if you're 50 or older. And you can fund your IRA with a variety of different investments.

If you're self-employed, have you set up a retirement plan?
If you work for yourself, or run your own small business, you'll need to set up a retirement plan. Fortunately, you've got many attractive options, all of which offer tax deferral and a range of investment choices. Depending on your situation, you can establish an "owner-only" 401(k), a SEP-IRA, a SIMPLE IRA or a Keogh plan. Your tax advisor can help you select the plan that's right for you.

Have you explored other retirement savings vehicles?
If you "maxed out" on your IRA and your 401(k) or self-employed plan, and you can still afford to put away more for retirement, you'll want to explore other investments, such as annuities, which offer tax-deferred growth potential and have very high contribution limits.

There's no passing or failing grade to this quiz — but if you've answered "yes" to all the questions, then you're probably putting yourself in a good position to ultimately work towards your retirement goals.

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UN members respond 'overwhelmingly' on gun treaty

Lobbyists gird for showdown

By Charles J. Hasty
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — Britain, Japan, Australia and others are pushing for an unprecedented treaty regulating the arms trade worldwide, in a campaign sure to last years and to pit them against a determined American foe, the National Rifle Association.

In what U.N. officials say is an "overwhelming" response, almost 100 governments have submitted ideas for such a treaty, to be reviewed over the next year. There's an "extremely urgent" need for controls on the international gun trade, says Kenya, echoing the sentiment in much of gun-sensitive Africa.

But in the U.S., the NRA says it's being creeping attempt to limit civilian gun ownership within nations — even though

the focus now is on setting standards for arms exports and imports.

"International issues necessarily will come to involve at some point domestic laws and policies regarding firearms," said former congressman Bob Barr, a leading NRA voice on the subject.

"That's not what we're looking at here," countered Greg Pulley, of the Control Arms coalition of pro-treaty advocacy groups. "The point is to control trade in weapons that contribute to conflict and atrocities."

The NRA and other U.S. gun lobbyists have helped blunt earlier efforts at the United Nations to rein in the weapons trade. Last December, the U.S. delegation cast the lone negative vote when 153 nations approved a General Assembly resolution initiating this new treaty.

Now, along with the world's top 10 arms suppliers, the United States — by far the biggest, with almost \$13 billion in arms export agree-



A Nigerian U.N. soldier stands guard next to a cache of weapons at the house of a former dictator in Payneville near the Liberian capital Monrovia, in October 2005. Britain, Japan, Australia and others are pushing for an unprecedented treaty repealing the arms trade worldwide, in a campaign sure to last years and to pit them against the National Rifle Association.

ments in 2005 — has not filed a requested report to the United Nations with its views on a treaty.

"The United States has not yet decided whether it will or will not participate in [the review], and thus we will have

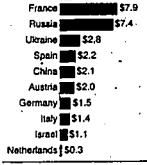
no submission at this time," Richard Kidd, a deputy assistant secretary of state, told The Associated Press.

The treaty campaign may encounter resistance beyond Washington as well. The reports from Russia and

Dealing weapons

The United States is the leader in global arms transfer agreements, with France a distant second.

Arms agreements, 2005



SOURCE: U.S. Trade Mission Database, 2007

China, two other big arms exporters, offered only lukewarm endorsement for stricter controls.

"This is just the beginning of the process. There will be a lot said on the issue," noted Pamela Maponga, conventional arms chief in the U.N. Disarmament Affairs

Office here. Britain, a \$3-billion-a-year arms exporter, has spearheaded the effort with a half-dozen co-sponsoring nations, saying unscrupulous traders capitalize on gaps and differences in various nations' export laws in order to ship assault rifles and other weapons into areas where they inflame conflict and oppression.

The United States and other industrialized countries generally keep close oversight on arms sales, but dozens of nations have no regulations specific to weapons exports and imports. Only 37 nations, for example, have laws governing the operations of private arms brokers.

In its submission, Britain proposes a legally binding treaty requiring governments to authorize weapons exports only after ascertaining that they will not provoke or prolong armed conflicts, aid in human rights abuses, destabilize countries or undermine peace in other ways.

Fists, then neighbors help thwart Pocatello home-invasion robbery

POCATELLO (AP) — An eastern Idaho resident got help from his fists, then his neighbors to thwart a terrible home-invasion robbery attempt last week. Now, Robert Mandziarski is installing a security system — just in case.

"The thing that bothers us the most was that we didn't even know he was there," Mandziarski told the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello. "He told police he was in the house for an hour."

Mandziarski was sleeping early Monday. His wife was beside him, his three kids in their bedrooms down the hall. That's when Dean C. Miller Jr. allegedly entered the garage of their Pocatello home, took Mandziarski's shotgun and then slipped inside the home through an unlocked side door.

Miller, who has since been charged with first-degree kidnapping, burglary, possession of methamphetamine and assault with intent to commit robbery in 8th District Court, was pointing the weapon at Mandziarski when he awoke and his wife awoke. Miller held both of them prisoner for roughly 25 minutes.

"He would move from the door to our master bathroom to the door on our walk-in closet," he said. "I tried

to be patient." Agitated, Miller began to say more and more attention to what was happening outside the couple's bedroom window — and less to what was happening inside the house. When the Mandziarski's baby began crying, Miller grew more agitated and told the couple to "make it stop." After that, Mandziarski's wife had had enough, he said: Holding the walling infant, she tapped his wrist — a signal that "it was time to take action."

"I struck him in the face with my fist," he remembers. "It startled him, but it didn't put him down." As the two struggled, his wife led to a neighbor's home for help. Mandziarski said he grabbed his shotgun and eventually wrestled the weapon away from Miller. He then hit Miller in the back of his head with the stock of the gun — only Miller didn't go down.

"It made me realize there was a problem," Mandziarski said, adding he then sprinted from the house to the neighboring home. Another neighbor arrived with a second shotgun, and together Mandziarski and he held Miller captive in the garage until police arrived and were finally able to use a jolt of electricity from a stun gun to subdue him.

Wolf control plan criticized by environmental group

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — An environmental group is claiming a proposal to let states kill packs of endangered wolves that prey on big game herds would result in the eradication of wolves across much of the Northern Rockies.

The Natural Resources Defense Council says "nearly 600 wolves" could be killed in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. That's more than five times the number federal biologists contend would be allowed under the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposal.

But federal and state wildlife officials described the group's claim — to be aired in nationwide television advertisements warning today — as "misleading." They said the number of wolves targeted would likely be in the dozens, and only in areas where the animals are a factor driving down elk populations.

"Wolves are here to stay, and it's time for people to understand that," said Steve Nadeau with the Idaho Department of Game and Fish. "But we can't stand by and watch the most renowned elk population in the state of Idaho diminished because we can't hunt wolves."

During a decade-long restoration effort that started with just 66 wolves, the region's wolf population has expanded by 20 to 30 percent a year. There are now an estimated 1,545 wolves in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. That's more than five times the number federal biologists contend is needed to sustain the population.

Federal officials have announced plans to strip wolves of their endangered status by early next year, exposing the animal to public hunting for the first time in decades. But legal challenges to the delisting are considered a certainty. If the delisting goes hung up in court, federal officials said they want states to have some way to keep wolves in check. That includes the proposal to allow states to kill

wolves that prey on wildlife herds.

States would be required to maintain at least 200 wolves each, Montana officials have said they do not intend to take advantage of the program.

Peggy Strubsacker, a wolf specialist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said she believes Wyoming and Idaho officials would kill as many wolves as possible.

"It's like dealing with them when wolves were being eradicated. The states have not progressed," she said, referring to government-sponsored wolf poisoning campaigns of the early 20th century.

Nadeau said the agency already has proposed killing 40 to 50 wolves in the Clearwater River drainage in northern Idaho. That's an area where elk numbers have declined due to wolves, mountain lions, bears and poor habitat.

In Wyoming, officials are developing similar plans to address troubled elk herds east and south of Yellowstone National Park, said John Emmerich, assistant director of the state Game and Fish Department.

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Broncos come up short against world champions

By Michael Harrot
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts took Denver's best shot Sunday, and the Broncos couldn't knock out the defending champions.

Indianapolis (4-0) relied on flawless execution to score on six of its last eight possessions in a 38-20 victory, adding yet another anguishing chapter to the Broncos' recent rivalry with Indy.

The Colts have now won five of seven in the series since Tony Danvers took over as coach and extended their league-best winning streak to nine when counting last year's playoff games.

Despite overpowering the Colts with its usually efficient

ground game in the first half, Denver (2-2) lost for the second straight week.

For a while, it appeared the Broncos had a winning combination, but the Colts' one-two punch of Peyton Manning and Joseph Addai ruined everything.

Manning methodically riled the Colts from a 10-0 first-quarter deficit, and Joseph Addai helped Indy control the ball for much of the second half when Denver struggled to put drives together. Manning finished 20-of-27 for 193 yards and threw three touchdowns, while Addai ran 19 times for 136 yards and one score.

But it was hardly a by-the-book game for Indy.

Denver ran for 160 yards in the first half, the best in the NFL

this season, and Travis Henry did most of the damage carrying 26 times for 131 yards.

And the Colts also were using a patchwork cast. Eight-time Pro Bowl receiver Marvin Harrison left in the second quarter with a bruised left knee, and outside linebacker Rob Morris was carted off the field with a sprained left knee late in the first half.

By game's end, neither Addai nor former Pro Bowl safety Rob Sanders were on the field. Addai hurt his shoulder; Sanders sustained a rib injury and missed most of the second half.

Even with a depleted crew, Manning still found a way to make things work.

Addai scored on a 14-yard TD run to make it 10-7, and

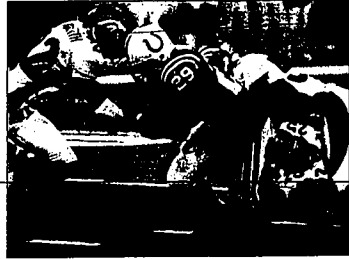
Manning closed the half with a 9-yard scoring pass to Dallas Clark that gave Indy an improbable 14-13 halftime lead.

It didn't take Manning long to seize control in the second half, either.

He used a rare quarterback sneak to make it 21-13 and, after Martin Jackson intercepted Jay Cutler, Manning hooked up with Clark on a 3-yard TD pass in the corner of the end zone to make it 28-13.

Cutler countered with his own 2-yard TD run, but that was a speed bump for the Colts.

Manning threw his third TD pass on the next series, a 5-yarder to Reggie Wayne with 10:56 left, and put the game away when Adam Vinatieri made a 22-yard field goal with 2:34 left.



Indianapolis Colts running back Joseph Addai, center, breaks the tackle of Denver Broncos cornerback Dominique Foxworth, left, and linebacker Ian Gold to score a touchdown in the second quarter in Indianapolis on Sunday.

AP Top 25 gets major shakeup

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — LSU reached No. 1 the hard way.

The Tigers edged past Southern California in the AP Top 25 on Sunday, even though the Trojans remained undefeated.

On a wild day in college football, when half the top 10 lost, USC avoided the upset bug that struck Oklahoma, Florida, Texas and Rutgers. But a sloppy 27-24 victory at Washington on Saturday night cost the Trojans the No. 1 ranking they've held all season.

USC is the first team to lose the No. 1 ranking after a victory since Nov. 3, 2002, when top-ranked Miami dropped after beating Rutgers 42-17 and No. 2 Oklahoma moved up after a 27-11 victory over No. 13 Colorado.

The rest of the rankings released Sunday bore little resemblance to any of the previous polls, thanks to a crazy weekend in which three of the top five and seven of the top 13 teams lost.

California moved up three spots to No. 3, Ohio State jumped four places to No. 4 and Wisconsin moved up five spots to No. 5. South Florida, which knocked off No. 5 West Virginia 21-13 on Thursday night, made it into the poll for the first time two weeks ago. Now the Bulls are No. 6 in the country and West Virginia dropped eight spots to 13th.

No. 7 Boston College is in the top 10 for the first time since 1992. No. 8 Kentucky has a top-10 ranking for the first time since 1977.

No. 9 Florida, which lost 20-17 on a last-second field goal to Auburn, fell five spots. Oklahoma, which lost to Colorado on a field goal as time expired, dropped seven spots to No. 10.

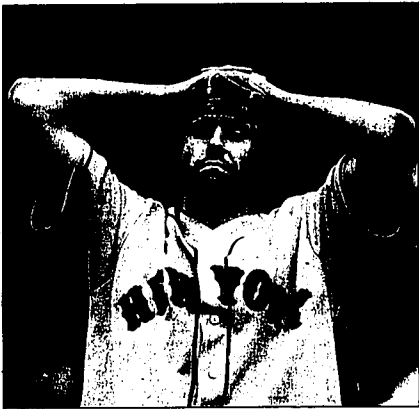
In the USA Today coaches' poll, USC held on to No. 1, with LSU, Cal, Ohio State and Wisconsin in the top five.

The other two top-10 teams to lose this weekend took the largest tumbles in the new rankings.

Texas dropped 12 spots to No. 19 after it was handed its worst home loss of the Mack Brown era, 41-21 at home to Kansas State. The Wildcats entered the rankings for the first time since 2004 at No. 24.

Rutgers fell 11 spots to No. 21 after losing 34-24 at home to Maryland.

TALE OF TWO CITIES



LEFT: Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Brett Myers throws his arms up as the Phillies defeated the Washington Nationals 6-1 to become the NL East Champions Sunday in Philadelphia. RIGHT: A dejected New York Mets fan lingers in the stands after the Mets' 8-1 loss to the Florida Marlins at Shea Stadium in New York on Sunday, which ended the Mets' season.

Phils end 14-year hiatus Mets complete collapse

By Rob Maaddi
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — Believe it, Philly. The Fightin' Phils are going to the playoffs.

Considered all-but-out of contention just 2½ weeks ago, the Philadelphia Phillies overcame a huge deficit in the standings, caught the Mets and won their first NL East title since 1993 on the final day.

Ryan Howard hit his 47th homer, 44-year-old Jamie Moyer pitched 5 1-3 good innings and the Phillies backed by a crowd going crazy, beat Washington 6-1 Sunday to end a 14-year playoff drought.

Reliever Brett Myers tossed his glove underhanded straight in the air and jumped off the mound after striking out Willy Mo Pena to end it. Pat Burrell ran out of the dugout and hugged Myers and everyone

pled on.

"All I wanted to do was tackle Brett," Burrell said. "This has been an incredible ride and we've got to keep going."

The Phillies rallied from seven games down on Sept. 12, matching the biggest September comeback in major league history. Philadelphia and the Mets went into the last day tied for the division lead.

Now, the Phillies advance to the postseason for only the 10th time in their history. They'll host Game 1 of the first round against the Rockies or Padres.

"With everything that's going on this year, the people that have doubted us and counted us out, now we're here," Howard said. "We're going to celebrate right now and get ready. There's only one more contribution to try and go for now and that's the whole thing."

By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The collapse is complete. When the New York Mets needed a big game, Tom Glavine pitched one of his worst.

After blowing a big September lead in the NL East, the Mets missed the playoffs Sunday when Glavine was ragged for seven runs during the first inning of a season-ending 8-1 loss to the Florida Marlins.

New York's loss coupled with Philadelphia's win over Washington gave the division title to the Phillies and sent the stunned Mets home for the winter, wondering how they squandered a seven-game cushion over the final 18 days of an excruciating season.

Now, David Wright, Carlos Beltran, Pedro Martinez and the rest of this talented team will forever be remembered alongside the 1964 Phillies and other famous failures for skidding to one of baseball's most monumental collapses.

No major league team had owned a lead of seven games or more with 17 to play and failed to finish in first place. New York, which had that margin on Sept. 12, matched the largest lead blown in September. The 1938 Pittsburgh Pirates (Sept. 1) and 1934 New York Giants (Sept. 6) also led by seven games in the final month only to falter.

Philadelphia swept a three-game series at Shea Stadium from Sept. 14-16 — giving the Phillies wins in the final eight meetings between the teams this year. That started a slide the Mets never recovered from.

Doomed by inadequate starting pitching and a leaky, exhausted bullpen, New York lost 12 of its last 17 games, committing 21 errors.

Biffle survives to win rain-shortened, crash-marred Cup race at Kansas



Greg Biffle stands on his car and celebrates after winning the NASCAR Lifetime 400 Nextel Cup auto race at Kansas Speedway on Sunday in Kansas City, Kan.

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Greg Biffle scored his first victory of the season Sunday — even though his car ran short on fuel before crossing the finish line — in a wild race that jumbled the Chase standings.

The Chase field imploded at Kansas Speedway, where rain and impending darkness cut the race short by 85 miles. Seven of the 12 Chase drivers finished 90th or worse, and defending Nextel Cup champion Jimmie Johnson reclaimed the points lead.

He was one of the few Chase drivers to make it unscathed to the finish line, and when he got there, he questioned the

finishing order.

The race ended under caution because Juan Pablo Montoya blew a tire with four laps to go in an event that NASCAR had already shortened by 57 laps. NASCAR declined to restart the race because of darkness.

The event was finished under caution, and Biffle's car began to sputter on the last lap. As his car coasted toward the line, local star Clint Bowyer and Johnson both passed him before he reached the checkered flag. Johnson immediately said Kansas native Bowyer should be celebrating in Victory Lane, not Biffle, and Bowyer agreed.

"It was definitely dark and it was starting to be a concern, but it wasn't dark enough that I couldn't see (Biffle) having trouble," Bowyer said. "I just didn't

know what to do. I knew it wasn't right, but I didn't think they expected us to pull down in the grass and follow him."

Rain caused two delays totaling almost three hours.

When the dust finally settled, the points standings had been blown open for the Chase field.

Now Johnson has a six-point lead over teammate Jeff Gordon and a 14-point edge over Bowyer.

Stewart, who started the day just two points out of the lead, finished 39th and dropped to fourth — 117 points out.

Kevin Harvick finished sixth to jump four spots in the standings to fifth, 126 points out.

Nate Busch, who came into the race 10 points out of the lead, finished 41st. He's sixth in the standings, 136 points out, and

blamed his poor day squarely on Dale Earnhardt Jr., who ran into the back of Busch very early in the race when he closed on Busch in an attempt to pass.

Fortunately for Busch, most of the Chase field struggled as well. Matt Kenseth (35th) and Martin Truex Jr. (38th) wrecked on the first lap after the race resumed following the second rain delay. Stewart was involved in that incident, causing fender damage that his crew chief decided not to attempt to fix.

The damage caused a rub that led to his tire to explode. Kurt Busch (11th) ran into the back of him, sending him spinning into the path of Carl Edwards.

Denny Hamlin wrecked shortly after, and Jeff Burton had an early fuel problem.

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Today: Cooler than normal and mostly cloudy. A few showers are possible. High 60s. Low 40s.
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Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and breezy, cool conditions. High 60s, low 40s.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Rockies force wild-card playoff

DENVER — The Colorado Rockies' late-season surge set up one wild final. A single by Matt Holliday set up the Rockies' go-ahead, three-run burst in the eighth inning, then closer Manny Corpas held off Arizona's two-run rally in the ninth. It was the Rockies' 13th win in 14 games. The Rockies will host San Diego in a one-game tiebreaker for the NL wild-card spot, before the playoff with a 4-3 win Sunday over the NL West champion Arizona Diamondbacks.



Colorado Rockies first baseman Todd Helton, front, runs across the diamond to celebrate with third baseman Jesus Carreras after the Rockies' 4-3 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks in Denver on Sunday. The Rockies will host the San Diego Padres in a tiebreaker for a playoff spot on Monday.

They will start Josh Fogg, whose tendency to be other teams' ace of late has earned him the nickname "Croned Slayer." This will be baseball's first one-game playoff since 1999, when the New York Mets beat Cincinnati 5-0 for the NL wild card. The Diamondbacks will open the playoffs Wednesday against the Chicago Cubs.

ASTROS 3, BRaves 0 HOUSTON — Craig Biggio didn't know when the tears would come on Sunday. Turns out all it took was hearing his children's voices. The retiring Biggio doubled against the Braves in the final game of his final game as the Astros beat the Braves before a record crowd at Minute Maid Park.

GIANTS 11, Dodgers 2 LOS ANGELES — Barry Zito allowed two runs in eight innings, light-hitting Omar Vizquel homered, and the Giants completed their worst season in 11 years by beating the Dodgers. Zito (11-3), who signed a seven-year, \$126 million contract last winter, had a disappointing first season with the Giants. He was on his game in the finale, retiring 18 of the first 20 Los Angeles batters while his teammates built a 9-0 lead.

ATHLETICS 3, Angels 2 OAKLAND, Calif. — Kurt Suzuki blooped a game-winning single to shallow right with one out in the ninth inning, and the Athletics ended a five-game skid with a win over the Angels. Derek Jeter and Johnny Damon were all lifted in the fourth inning.

get in a little work. They almost got in a little history, too. Hill allowed only one hit over six innings and Matt Murton and Ronny Cedeno hit solo homers Saturday, leading the NL Central champions to a win over the Reds.

American League

YANKEES 10, Orioles 4 BALTIMORE — Alex Rodriguez raised his major league-leading RBIs total to 103. Jorge Posada took over from Joe Torre as manager for the day and the Yankees prepped for the playoffs by beating the Orioles 10-4. As the wild-card Yankees made plans for their postseason opener Thursday at Cleveland, Posada and second baseman Robinson Cano did not play. Rodriguez, Derek Jeter and Johnny Damon were all lifted in the fourth inning.

RED SOX 3, Twins 2 BOSTON — Trotter's RBI double started a three-run first inning and Minnesota held on against the Red Sox for the first time since they lost 2-1 in Game 1 of their division series against the New York Yankees on Thursday. Hafner who spent a big part of the season in a slump and hit only 228 in May and 218 in June, is beating 373 in his last 17 games with three homers and 13 RBIs.

Fenway Park. TIGERS 13, White Sox 3 CHICAGO — Magglio Ordonez won his first AL batting title, getting three more hits Sunday and leading Detroit over Chicago in a season finale between two disappointing teams. The 2006 AL champion Tigers finished 88-74, while the 2005 World Series champion White Sox went 72-90. Ordonez raised his average three points to .363 and easily beat out Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki.

INDIANS 4, Royals 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Travis Hafner drove in two runs to reach 100 RBIs for the fourth straight year and the playoff-bound Indians beat the Royals. The Indians, who won the AL Central, will start C.C. Sabathia in Game 1 of their division series against the New York Yankees on Thursday. Hafner who spent a big part of the season in a slump and hit only 228 in May and 218 in June, is beating 373 in his last 17 games with three homers and 13 RBIs.

DEVIL RAYS 6, Blue Jays 5 TORONTO — Carlos Pena hit his 46th home run, Jason Hammel won for the first time in five starts and Tampa Bay finished up another dismal season. The Devil Rays finished with a 66-96 record, leading the majors in losses for the second straight year and finishing in last place in the AL East for the ninth time in their 10 seasons. They won just three of their last 12 games.

Mariners closed their up-and-down season with a win. Hernandez yielded to all-star closer J.J. Putz with two outs and nobody on in the ninth. Putz earned his career-high 40th save.

SEATTLE — Felix Hernandez ended his season strong, holding the Rangers to four hits in 8 2/3 innings as the Mariners closed their up-and-down season with a win. Hernandez yielded to all-star closer J.J. Putz with two outs and nobody on in the ninth. Putz earned his career-high 40th save.



United States team member Lucas Glover watches the ball roll onto the green after a chip shot on the fourth hole during his singles match against Ernie Els at the Presidents Cup Golf Tournament at the Royal Montreal Golf Club in Montreal, Canada, Sunday.

U.S. golfers win Presidents Cup

MONTREAL — The United States won the Presidents Cup, Mike Weir gave Canada a consolation prize. The Americans won enough of the singles matches Sunday to capture the Presidents Cup for the second straight time, giving them an International Weir won in cup competition for the first time since 1993. That didn't stop the relentless cheers that rocked Royal Montreal on a spectacular autumn day, especially when Weir won the final two holes to beat Tiger Woods and send his country home feeling like a winner. "Weir won the Masters four years ago, and he wasn't sure which felt sweeter." "It's right there with it," Weir said. "Obviously, winning the Masters was such a thrill, but to play Tiger... he's the best player there is, and I had to play my absolute best today."

The Americans were superb. Scott Verplank completed a 4-0 week with birdies on the 16th and 17th to beat Rory Sabbatini, 2 and 1. Phil Mickelson hammered Vijay Singh, closing him out on the 14th hole while wearing soft spikes. Woody Austin finally lost in a meaningless match against U.S. Open champion Angel Cabrera, but he continued to keep the Canadian crowd entertained. Walking up the 14th fairway, Austin put on a mask to mock his plunge into the lake on the 14th hole Friday. "Way to go, Aquaman," Mickelson called out to him.

Hirth takes LPGA win

PRATTVILLE, Ala. — Maria Hirth made a long birdie putt on the 17th hole and held on for her first LPGA Tour win since 1999 Sunday at the Navistar LPGA Classic, denying Lorena Ochoa's bid for a fourth consecutive victory. Hirth shot a final-day 5-under-par 67 for a 14-under 274 at Capitol Hill's Senator Course, passing both Ochoa and Stacy Pramanasudh. The Swede drained the 20-foot putt from well into the fringe above the green on the par-5 17th to take sole possession of the lead for the first time while Pramanasudh made par and Ochoa moved within a stroke of the lead with her own birdie. Pramanasudh finished one stroke back. Ochoa finished with a three-putt for bogey to finish two strokes back with a last-day 73.

For the Americans, it was another victory for their beloved captain, Jack Nicklaus, who now is 2-1-1 in the Presidents Cup.

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T.S. No. 200601297-0300 Loan No. 73540-8 On 01/22/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: in the lobby of First American Title Company, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. First American Title Trustee as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable in full, or less, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: A PARCEL OF LAND, IN LOT 3, DELONG ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT THAT IS SOUTH 07° WEST 477.48 FEET FROM THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF SAID LOT, THENCE SOUTH 07° WEST 124.16 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89° EAST 68.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0° 28' 12" EAST 124.36 FEET; THENCE NORTH 90° 15' WEST 66.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SHOWN OF RECORD ON DEED OF TRUST AS: A PARCEL OF LAND IN LOT 3, DELONG ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT THAT IS SOUTH 07° WEST 477.48 FEET FROM THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF SAID LOT, THENCE SOUTH 07° WEST 124.16 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 00° 37' WEST 124.16 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89° 08' EAST 58.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0° 28' 12" EAST 124.36 FEET; THENCE NORTH 90° 15' WEST 66.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SHOWN OF RECORD ON DEED OF TRUST AS: A PARCEL OF LAND IN LOT 3, DELONG ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT THAT IS SOUTH 07° WEST 477.48 FEET FROM THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF SAID LOT, THENCE SOUTH 07° WEST 124.16 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 00° 37' WEST 124.16 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89° 08' EAST 58.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0° 28' 12" EAST 124.36 FEET; THENCE NORTH 90° 15' WEST 66.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 396 Borah Avenue West Twin Falls, ID 83301 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description or better reference to the above described property than is shown on Section 60-113 Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed that the address of 396 Borah Avenue West Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property and said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed and recorded in the name of the grantor, to TitleEast, Inc. as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Newwest Mortgage, Inc. as Beneficiary, dated 11/24/1998, and recorded in a 11/20/2006 instrument for purposes of compliance with the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or any of them, is primarily responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/24/1998. The monthly payments for principal, interest and impound (if applicable) of \$54.47, due per month for the months of 11/20/2006 through 2/28/2007, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$71,128.25, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.875% per annum from 1/20/2006. All delinquent amounts are due and owing, together with accrued late charges, and interest unpaid and accruing rates, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, if the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and successful bidder, a check for the amount of monies paid to the Trustee, Meemal Default Services, Inc., 1820 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-0832. See Information Line: 714-259-7530. Reinstatement and cure of default is not available. This is an attempt to collect a debt and information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: 8/28/07. First American Title Insurance Company. By: Dennis Carlie -Assistant Secretary ASAP# 893705

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Lost and Found
 FOUND Red Heeler, male, found on 300 W. and 500 S., near Heyturm, Call 208-218-2422
 LOST Border Collie, 1 yr. old, red & white, neutered male at Travelers Oasis, 423-4210 or 339-3106
 LOST cat, gray with gold eyes, Answers to "Lenny", Emerson & Gregory Factory in Paul, Rivard, 877-9656
 LOST Corby, bi-colored male, name is Joshua, about 6 years, olds, nose is raw, Reward Lost around Elizabeth & Hankins, Call 208-735-2800 or 208-961-9943

LEGAL ADVERTISING TO
 The Times-News
 PO Box 848
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 email to: legal@magicvalley.com
 Deadline for legal ads: To be published, noon on Wednesday for Friday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday. Ads must be received by the Planning and Zoning office no later than the close of business October 18, 2007.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be held on October 23, 2007 at the hour of 12:00 pm at the Marvin Hamplman, Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the application that is to be heard at the October 25, 2007 Public Hearing. No testimony will be received at the work session.
 A complete description of the request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subject being considered. Written material(s) or comments must be submitted for receipt no later than the close of business, October 18, 2007, at the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. No written materials will be accepted by advocates pro or con after that date and time. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed hearing should contact Thomas H. Mearns, Chairman, Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County ATTES:
 Kristina Glascock, Clerk

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost and Found
 FOUND Digital camera, KYA Soccer Field in Kimberly on 8/27/07, Call to identify 423-4225
 FOUND kitten, male, 6 months old, gray with white paws. Found around the Birch & Jefferson Streets in Kimberly, 423-4110
 FOUND Maltese male, black & white, found in front of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome 324-8843 or 339-2943
 FOUND Man's glasses in South Hills by Call to identify 423-4225
 FOUND Man's glasses in Trailhead, Call Patty 208-538-1427
 FOUND Puppy, black & white, collie, found near Neptune Park in Rupert. Call 208-333-2229
 In puppy, found in Twin on Sunday 10/22, Call to give description: 720-7736
 FOUND: Sha Tin? Black? very old, thin female will give to a good home - 436-3489 or 438-3200
 FOUND Cocaine, in Wendell on 9/18, 208-258-2958 or 208-535-2903
 FOUND Corp's, male, of Kelley Garden Center, he has been in Idaho, call the Humens Society, 208-731-1645

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss.

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LOST dog: Reward for any info about a lost male dog on 502 1/2 Jerome on 8/24. Black with tan & white chest & face 20 lbs. Unrecoverable, will bite. Call 206-324-7847

LOST Lab mix dog (2): Sept. 22. Have collars. One is black & white, other is black, brown & white. Call 206-681-4658.

LOST Pomernian, tny, brown, male, wearing blue three stone collar, Bracken St. n. arm. Deary loved! Reward! Call 206-734-0933

LOST Red & white Border Collie approx. 1 1/2 yrs old w/whip eyes. Intact male. Wearing leather collar w/whip lead. collar on chinchola 3 legs. Last from York Ranch in Jackpot, NV. Reward: 423-4398

104 Personals

SWW Seeking WIF 65-66
Pleasant, slim companion for trip to Cody Wyo. Oct. 14. Must know Western history & drugs. No smoking, alcohol, or marijuana.

Send response to PO Box 949600
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2 full time openings. Meals & snacks provided. 206-324-5143

203 Construction

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206 Drivers

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207 Employment

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208 General

RECEPTIONIST
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209 Education

ELECTRICIAN
Cassia School District #15 is accepting applications for a full time, 40 hrs/wk Apprentice Electrician/Electrofit. Applicant must have a high school diploma, current Idaho State Commercial Driver's License, electrician License with at least 2 year Apprenticeship to lift 50 lbs. Salary based on district salary schedule. Apply online at www.ad151.k12.id.us

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FARM
Tractor Operators needed to work nights, 12 hrs. Willing to train. Call 206-324-7148

FARM
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209 Education

EDUCATION
Filer School District announces an opening for a PT (3 teacher) Paraprofessional Aide who have met State guidelines for Paraprofessional status. The required method of applying is a formal application available at the Filer District office and three letters of reference. These positions will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 206-326-5981

EDUCATION
South Central Head Start accepting applications for Family Educator II in Shoshone (bilingual required), \$10,000.05 per hour and benefits. Job descriptions and application in person at 998 Washington ST N, Twin Falls or on-line at Career. Closes October 8, 2007. EOE

209 General

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
Hiring for Housekeepers Part-time and Full-time Competitive Wages Benefits
Call Trish or Daniel 206-734-4264 or apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

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GENERAL

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Send resume to: Attn: HR Director P.O. Box 392 Buhl, Idaho 83316

GENERAL

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER

The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office.

The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign, Illustrator, and Photoshop, strong typing and design skills are essential.

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FOUND

- Boxer Pitt cross female, brown/white young adult, 5th Ave North.
- Pit cross tan and white, female, adult, purple collar, Morningside School.
- Chocolate Lab Aussie cross, female, young adult, Sheryl Lane Surber.
- Shepherd cross black and tan, male, big pup, Blake Street.
- Black Lab cross, female, young adult, 3303 E. 3600 N.
- Red Heeler male pup, 5 months, 3500 N 3200 E.
- Heeler Border Collie cross, female, pup, 5 months, tri-colored, Sawtooth School.
- Old Ivory Lab female, adult, Kimberly Idaho
- Shepherd/Grey Hound cross, neutered male, black and tan, adult, Ross St.
- Border Collie cross, black and white male, 12 week pup, Adell St. Filer
- Red Bull tan and white, male, young adult, Perrine Bridge.
- Alaska Heeler cross, male, brown and white, pup.
- Ivory Lab Pitt cross, female, adult, Filer Idaho
- Black Lab PR cross female adult, 3190 E. 3600 N.
- Yellow Lab cross, female, 4 month pup, Perrine Bridge.
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CDL Class A & B Hauler, Milk Call: 206-986-7182 or Call Joe 206-731-6460

DRIVERS
Randy Adams Custom Farming, Inc. in Shoshone. Please call: 206-986-7182 or details or 772 W 470 N in Shoshone to fill out an application.

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
10 wheeler and Semi truck and/or Drivers needed for beet harvest from Oct. Nov. 1st. Call 206-324-6192 or 206-539-6197

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DRIVERS
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209 Education

ADMINISTRATIVE

BOISE
Work. Build. Create.
Boise Cascade, LLC has an opening for a Assistant, Administrative at its Burley, ID Container Plant

Successful candidates will be responsible for providing administrative and accounting support. Duties will include, but are not limited to, customer billing, month end accounting reports, other financial report and analysis, preparation of correspondence and communication, meeting planning, receiving visitors, answering phone calls, phone system administration. Also includes participation on various plant committees and other projects as needed.

Qualifications:
Requires post-high school education or equivalent, plus demonstrated skills in an administrative accounting function. Requires excellent communication, interpersonal, organizational, and technical skills. Must be able to take initiative, anticipate needs, and independently handle and prioritize a variety of applications. Keyboard skills should be 55-60 words per minute and 10 key by touch. Must have experience in Microsoft Word and applications. Salary \$23,000-\$26,000 DOE.

Contact:
Please fax or mail your cover letter and resume to: Container Recruiter, 1544 W 27th St, Burley, ID 83318 or fax to: 206-331-5553

209 Education

Intermountain
Cassia Regional Medical Center
Maintenance Worker

Cassia Regional Medical Center is looking for a Maintenance Worker. Applicant must have basic knowledge of mechanics and computer skills. Plumbing, boiler, carpentry and general construction knowledge a plus.

Full-time, M-F
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209 General

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209 General

GENERAL Full-time Presser Mon-Fri. 9-5. Beneficial. Experience helpful, but not training... Apply in person at: Babbe's

209 General

GENERAL Sunnations is looking for a Massage Therapist. Number 734-7866

209 General

RESTAURANT Dishwasher/Delivery Lunch and Dinner Shifts. \$8-10 average... 428 2nd Ave E

211 Medical

CAREGIVERS Caregivers needed for residential care facility. 10pm-6am shift available. New starting wages.

211 Medical

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304 Investments

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Center for Independent Living is hiring for an Developmental Specialist. Seeking qualified individual to work with the developmentally disabled children.

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Warranty Inspector. The City of Gooding has an opening for a warranty inspector.

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211 Medical

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NEWSPAPER PRESS APPRENTICE

The Times-News has a career opportunity for an entry-level worker with a desire to learn a 12-1 unit Uranium press. Great opportunity to learn a trade as a press operator.

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Seneca Foods Corporation of Buhl, ID, a Seasonal Vegetable Processor and Distribution Center currently has an opening for a Field Representative. The selected candidates will be responsible; assisting in the development of contract proposals.

AGRICULTURAL

Requirements include: 4-year college degree preferable in an agricultural discipline. Supervisory experience in agriculture setting will be considered. Ability to manage multiple priorities along with strong leadership and communication skills functioning in a team environment.

IDEAL HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE

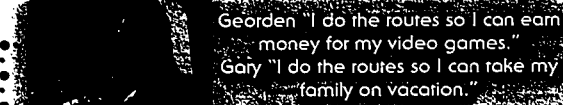
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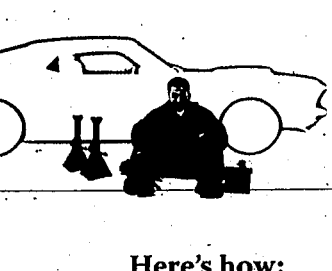
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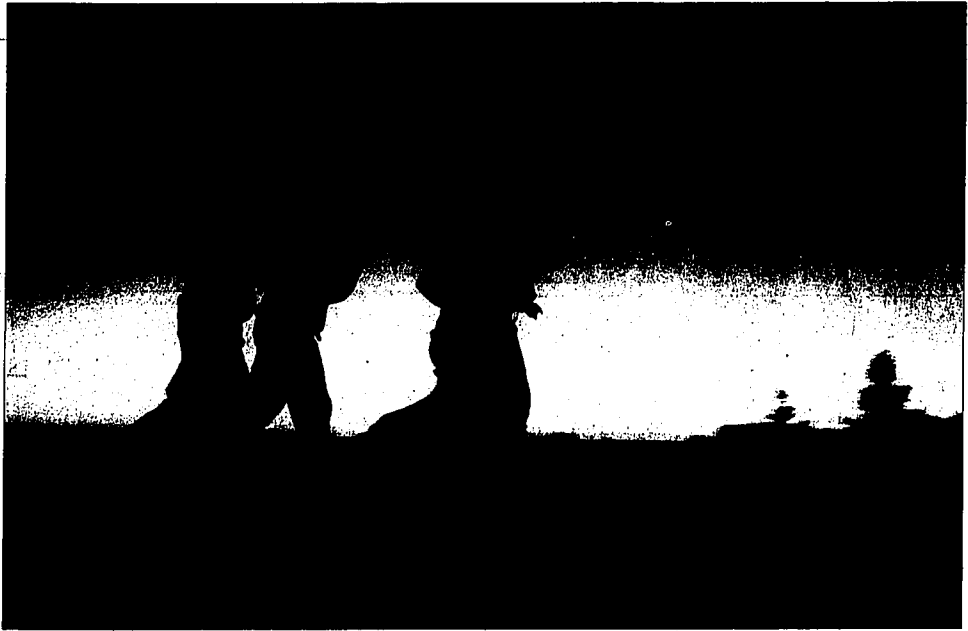
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Melissa Garling's running group finishes its morning run last week at Vista Bonita Park in Twin Falls. The group, which runs six days a week, provides the women an outlet away from their families.

Marathon mamas

Morning runs prepare them for the day

"I think most of us, we underestimate ourselves."
— Dawnette Crofts



By Melissa Davlin
Times-News correspondent

It's freezing at 6 in the morning, and the park is dark and silent. Most of Twin Falls is still asleep, and for good reason. It's hard to imagine any sane person voluntarily giving up that comfort to go running in the cold.

But whether you call them "yesss" or dedicated, Melissa Garling's running group is tough. On this morning, the women meet at Vista Bonita Park. They do a quick warm-up lap around the park before they start on their 3 1/2-mile course around the neighborhood.

Today is Lisa Lawrence's first day with the group. Like everyone else, she thought Garling was "a little crazy," when Garling first asked Lawrence to join. But here she is, keeping pace with the rest of the women.

Running this early isn't without dangers. The park's sprinklers are an unforgiving foe in the chilly morning. Luckily, the group avoids them today and continues on its course.

No one complains about the cold or sleep deprivation. Instead, the women — all in their 20s or early



Watch a video of interviews with the running mothers at MagicValley.com.



Crofts



Lawrence



Crofts

30s — talk about their husbands and share stories about their children.

"We're willing to sacrifice sleep just to gab," Garling says.

Garling, who had trouble making friends when she lived in Idaho Falls, was determined to be more social when she moved here in November. She persuaded a few women at her church to start exercising with her.

"I just wasn't going to take no for an answer because I had a lot of weight to lose and I needed somebody to be my partner," she says. "Just figured I'd ask until they said yes."

It took some work to convince the others that waking up early to run was a good idea.

"I had to ask most of the people in the group three to four times

before they said 'Yes, I'll try it once,'" Garling says. Her insistence paid off. After trying out the group, all but two of the women stuck with it. Now, four to seven women join her every morning.

The women started running for differing reasons. Some wanted to lose a few pounds. Others wanted to make new friends. All agree, however, that running six times a week is changing their lives in unexpected ways.

"I think most of us, we underestimate ourselves," Dawnette Crofts says. "We think we don't have as much potential as we really do. This has really taught me that... I can do great things. We just need to make sure we push ourselves and discover all the potential we really have."

Jannel-Coley agrees. She was never as athletic as her sister, she

says, so when she ran three miles on her first day six months ago, she was amazed.

"It kind of encouraged me," she said. "If I could do that, I can do more."

Getting away from their families is also a strong motivator. The group provides an outlet for the women, most of whom are stay-at-home mothers and all of whom have children.

"This early in the morning I don't have any family I need to take care of," Garling says.

Crofts, who has been running for two months, says the morning ritual helps her parenting.

"I have more energy, more patience, which is necessary with small children," Crofts says.

Some benefits are more measurable. "I have lost over 10 inches around my butt," says Garling, who has dropped 25 pounds since she started running in February.

As they run, no one is concerned with how long it takes to finish the course. What's more important, Crofts says, is keeping a pace that allows them to chat.

"We don't sprint. It's necessary for us to be able to talk," she says.

On her first day, Lawrence has no

problems keeping up. She ran for fun in college, "but that's been a long time ago," she says.

Some of the faster women run ahead. No one is racing, however, and everyone keeps a pace they're comfortable with.

Just as the women's skill levels vary, so do their long-term goals. Coley is focusing on increasing her distance, while Garling, who ran her first half-marathon in September, hopes to do a whole marathon within a year. Crofts hopes to join Garling and some of the other women for the Zellgestel Half Marathon in Boise this November.

The women finish just as the sun is appearing and the rest of the city is waking. The sunrise, Crofts says, is "kind of like the light at the end of the tunnel."

Lawrence, who ran four miles on her first day, will return the next day and says she plans on sticking with it.

"I think that it's a really positive group," she says. "They just have a lot of fun together and there's not a lot of pressure to perform. You can go at your own pace. It's a lot of fun."

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Marathon runner headlines free Diabetes Expo

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Marathon runner Missy Foy, diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes two years ago, will be the featured speaker at this year's Diabetes Expo in Jerome.

The Diabetes Center Foundation is sponsoring the diabetes education seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 at Jerome High School, 104 Tiger Drive. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided. The seminar is free for people with Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes. Presentations will feature new information about diabetes, organizers said, and sessions will be geared to both children and adults.

Foy will help patients and their families learn to find resources so they can become active and fit.

Days before competing in what would have been Foy's second national championship event, Foy withdrew because of illness. By the end of that weekend she was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes. Ten years later she is preparing to run in the U.S. 50 Mile National Championships, hoping to come home with a national title. After an eight-year career of professional running, Foy has accumulated a list of accomplishments: North Carolina Runner of the Year; two years as one of the USA Track and Field Association's Olympic Development athletes; recipient of the Life Scan International Athletic Achievement Award; the first diabetic athlete to qualify for and run in the Olympic Marathon Trials. In 2005 she achieved a top-10 world

ranking for a 50-mile ultra-marathon.

Other Diabetes Expo topics include: expectations of the doctor and the patient; Type 1 diabetes research updates; label reading; introduction to diabetes; continuous glucose monitoring; physical activity and diabetes; diabetes self-management; and self-treatment; fitness through aging; and avoiding and treating complications.

Speakers and consultants include Dr. Rob Jones, Dr. Jenna Bolyky, Rhea Lanning, Janet Renaldi, Andrew Mik, Cynthia Fielding, Dick Roemer, Mary Martinat and Dr. Lynn Ge-Zerbe. The Maratony Research Institute of Seattle will be at the expo to provide Type 1 diabetes screenings.

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St. Luke's and Idaho Elks launch cooperative rehab care in Magic Valley

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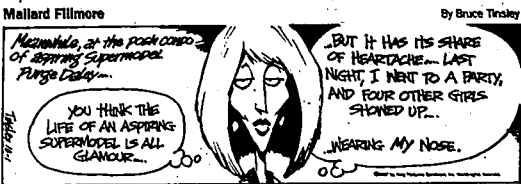
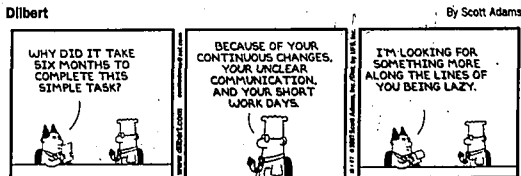
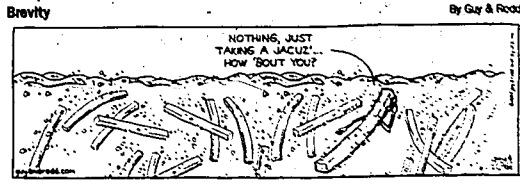
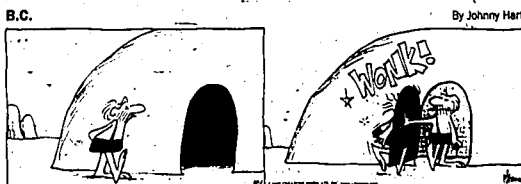
Since 1996, St. Luke's Health System and Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Services have offered cooperative rehabilitation services in Treasure Valley. Last week, this cooperative venture was extended to Magic Valley.

St. Luke's-Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Services will operate the new Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and will provide the medical center's therapy, both inpatient and outpatient. The IRU, which replaces

the old Transitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley, is scheduled to open today, but no open houses or public events are planned to mark the opening.

Physical, occupational and speech therapy will be offered at the IRU, in acute-care hospital units, at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Twin Falls and in outpatient situations. The majority of the SLIERS staff will be at 560 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls, where most outpatient therapy will be provided. Call the SLIERS site manager, Joy Criss, at 737-2123, or the director of SLIERS, Barbara Candles, at 469-5028.

COMICS



Listen to your intuition when it comes to money, Leo

IF OCT. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY this is the "Year of the Detective": your mind is investigating all and everything and making sense of hidden things. You could start studying psychology, ancient history or chess. Unfortunately, your personal finances could suffer from a previous project that you may not want to let go; you therefore might be accumulating old bills while it might be better to cut short this decaying business. Your love life could be satisfactory until you meet and you may seek to bring new highlights to it in 2008.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're feeling impatient and could use this energy to

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Jaredith Saunders

do some shopping for home improvements. Your love life could be glitzy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Happy as yesterday, you may feel like spending lavishly on your friends. But you may find more joy in showering your loved ones with handmade gifts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A disagreement could be in store if you forget your lover's needs, although an extra effort in the home will bring forgiveness. Any proposal you make should be well thought-out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your home is your castle and you may want to hire some help to make it perfect. Your intuition will guide you for this and you should provide clear guidelines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your intuition will tell you when to listen to on financial matters. You may start to plan for tomorrow evening for a wonderful time with your loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Any reporting you are called upon to do should contain hard facts, and you'll do it smoothly. Make room in your schedule for a new love in the next few weeks.

LIBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

You might receive mail that you had been impatiently waiting for and which may need a serious reply, particularly as regards financial matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Such your money may be the proverbial squirrel, but be sure to remember where! Careers that have to do with research, travel or entertaining are benefiting this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Chins up! Your career prospects should start improving as you begin to reap the results of hard work. Any payment, asset you, such as insurance, repayments or tax refunds, are coming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be too modest; your projects reflect your brilliance and this might now be acknowledged. Talk to your partner on his or her side; see some important details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be right, but some may not appreciate hearing it. This may prove somewhat costly in the long run, but your responsibility in your partnership. Your finances should gain; however, constant talking.

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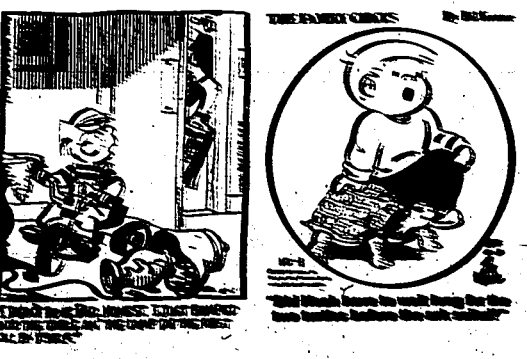
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No sweet dreams for couple after ongoing bedtime dispute

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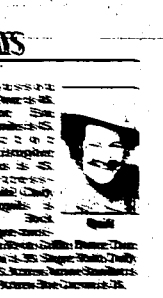
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TO DO FOR YOU

Caregiver support

Caregiver Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today at South Central Public Health District's conference room on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. The topic will be "Caring and Less: How to Cope." Call LaDonna at CSI Office on Agency at 736-2122.

Renewment support

The Renewment Education Group will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Nov. 5, in the 1. Wildern Rec. Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Use the back emergency room entrance.

The group will offer emotional support and education about grieving, and an opportunity to become acquainted with other adults who have suffered a loss. Call Marce Redler at 678-8844.

Baby and Me!

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me!" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. This week's topic is "Staying Healthy." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 524-7282.

Alcoholism's

Rosetta Hillard will hold an Alcoholism's Support Group meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 1919 Hillard Ave. in Burley. The meeting is for Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alcoholism. Call Maureen Whigley at 677-5551.

About childbirth

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the fifth class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Dixie will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. There's two follow-up, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 524-1122 ext. 3361.

Childbirth refresher

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed using visual aids and videotape of the woman and infant. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. Call 735-3148.

Learn about Medicare

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the workshop "Medicare: Part A Supplemental Guide." In two separate classes, from 9 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday in Room 180 at CSIS Aspen Building.

Organizers say the class is designed for those individuals who find Medicare and the Medicare process confusing and complicated. Discussion will include original Medicare (Parts A and B), Medicare enrollment guidelines, Medicare premiums, Medicare Part D and supplements to Medicare (Medigap and Medicare Advantage plans).

Cost is \$15 for each workshop and those who register are allowed to bring one guest at no additional charge. Ken Azzali instructs the non-credit class. Call 732-6442 or register online at www.csi.edu/community.

About self hypnosis

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Self Hypnosis" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Nov. 20, in Room 102 at CSIS Shields Building.

Participants will learn how to enter a self-hypnotic state and how to reprogram their mind to reach desired goals such as weight loss, smoking cessation and stress relief. Cost is \$125 plus an additional \$10.50 for class materials. Call Coris Johnson, master hypnotist and certified hypnotherapist, will instruct the non-credit class. Call 732-6442 or register online at www.csi.edu/community.

Back back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Rehabilitation Services, 580 Sherm Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. Cost is \$25. To register, call 735-3148.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents and grandparents can learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention. The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. Call 735-3148.

Learn baby dancing

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer "Beginning Middle Eastern Belly Dance I and II." Belly Dance I will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this week

through Nov. 14, in Room 236 of the CSI gymnasium; cost is \$60.

Belly Dance II will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 15, also in Room 236; cost is \$50.

Middle Eastern Belly Dance can help develop postural alignment, core strength and flexibility; organizer said. The first class will help students discover their grace and develop poise at any age or weight, and gain a foundation of isolated dance movements. The second class will be a continuation of flowing dance movements and combinations together with the art of veil work. Cyndie Woods will instruct both classes.

Students should wear comfortable exercise clothing; bring a scarf or shawl and wear socks or non-slip dance shoes. Call 732-6442 or register online at www.csi.edu/community.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Under the guidelines of the American Heart Association, the class includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. Cost is \$36. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2007.

Heart Coaches

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics will include cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labor, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfortable clothing; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. The class is free. Pre-registration is required. Call 735-3148.

Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class helps prepare siblings for a new baby. Participants need to bring a photo of themselves. Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Pre-registration is required. Call 732-3148.

Tobacco cessation

South Central Public Health District and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco. The six-class session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 8 through Oct. 25, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

"Fresh Start" builds skills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use; communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise. The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call Jeanette Charters, smoking cessation instructor, at 308-5613 or Demi Porcino, tobacco program coordinator, at 737-3345.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. E-mail messages to annette@magvalley.com.

This week's for the press

The Diabetes Center Foundation is sponsoring a Fall Diabetes Prevention Diabetes Update from 9 to 9 p.m. Oct. 12 at East Western Sanitex, 2053 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Pre-registration is required with a fee of \$20; all attendees will receive a free copy of a book on diabetes. Free lunch and refreshments will be provided. Pre-registration is required with a fee of \$20; all attendees will receive a free copy of a book on diabetes. Free lunch and refreshments will be provided. Pre-registration is required with a fee of \$20; all attendees will receive a free copy of a book on diabetes. Free lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Expo

This year's Diabetes Expo will feature a track for Spanish-speaking people who have diabetes. The Spanish track will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Speakers will present general diabetes information, meal planning/nutrition, medical management of diabetes, and resources available in the community. Continued from page B1

Diabetes Expo is offered in partnership with South Central District Health, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Idaho Diabetes Prevention and Control Program, Jerome School District and Benaroya Research Institute. Pre-registration is required; call Susie Beem at South Central District Health, 737-5946, or send e-mail to smee@pchs.idaho.gov.

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