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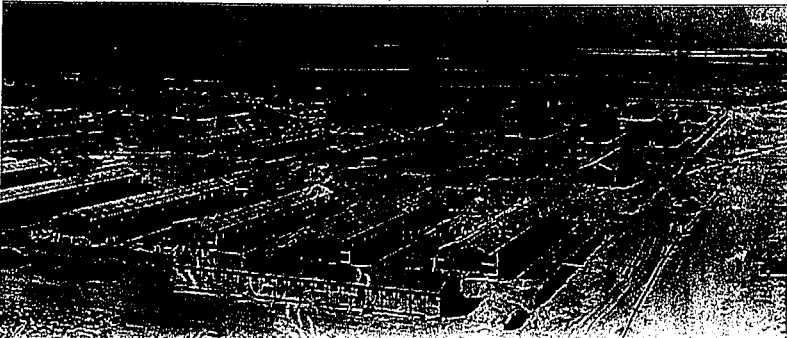
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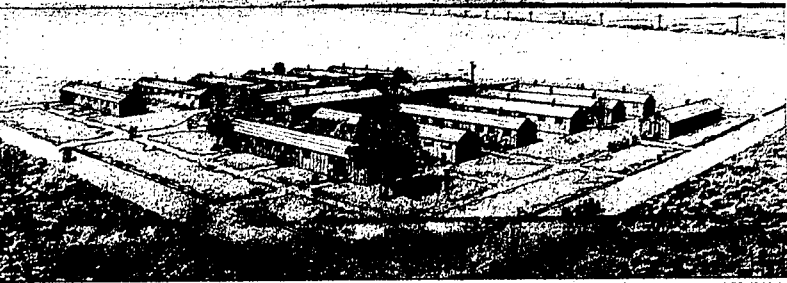
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## Rebuilding Minidoka



At top, the Minidoka Relocation Center under construction in August 1942. Above is an artist's rendition of the reestablished Block 22. This block would be the basis of interpretive services and facilities at the monument under a restoration plan by the National Park Service.

## National Park Service has big plans for former internment site

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**S**ixty-two years have passed since the last machine gun-wielding soldier took his post in the guard tower at the Minidoka Relocation Center outside of Jerome.

His prisoners are gone now, most returned to the West Coast homes they were forced to leave shortly after the attack at Pearl Harbor. His tower is gone, too, its boards pried apart for building materials after the war, and the rest left to crumble in the unforgiving desert.

But soon, the tower will rise again — this time without the guard.

The National Park Service, which manages what's now called the Minidoka Internment National Monument, plans to restore parts of the camp where thousands of Japanese-Americans were interned during World War II. The monument will remind visitors of what some consider one of the most atrocious moments in American history.

"It seems like these kind of dark stories take some time to come out," said Neil King, NPS superintendent at the monument. "It takes time for people to find perspective."

"If an appropriation is approved by Congress, that perspective may come this spring. The Park Service wants to rebuild the guard tower and a barracks block and to install a self-guided trail with 24 wayside exhibits

### More online



See a slideshow of more photos of the Minidoka Internment National Monument then and now. [Magickvalley.com](http://Magickvalley.com)

at the now-barren site. Japanese-Americans from four states — Washington, Oregon, Alaska and California — began arriving at Minidoka in the fall of 1942, shortly after President Franklin Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which



Above, the entrance at Minidoka, circa 1943. Below, an artist's sketch of a potential commemorative erect at the monument's entrance area.



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## Death at Gooding facility under investigation

By Nate Poppinga  
Times-News writer

A skilled nursing facility in Gooding that has been on a provisional license since December 2006 is under investigation again, this time for the death of a resident who may have hanged himself.

Gerald L. DeCoria, 70, who came to the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center from the Caldwell area, died there Nov. 11 after he hanged himself with a cord taken from a window blind, ex-wife Margaret Bean said on Friday.

The death has triggered investigations by both Gooding police and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which requires the Medicare/Medicaid licenses at nursing facilities and similar institutions. Both investigations should be complete within the next couple weeks, representatives of both agencies said, and the results

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Chief executive officer John Beklaris sorts through a warehouse filled with discarded computers at HMR USA Inc in Brisbane, Calif., Oct. 9.

## Consumers fuel toxic global trade in electronic waste

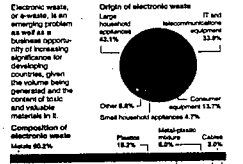
By Terence Chas  
Associated Press writer

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Most Americans think they're helping the earth when they recycle their old computers, televisions and cell phones. But chances are they're contributing to a global trade in electronic trash that endangers workers and pollutes the environment overseas.

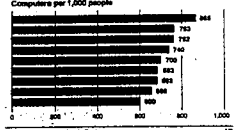
While there are no precise figures, activists estimate that 50 to 80 percent of the 300,000 to 400,000 tons of electronics collected for recycling in the U.S. each

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### Dark side of the Age of Technology



The use of electronic devices, such as PCs, has proliferated in recent decades, and the quantity of electronic disposed of is growing rapidly throughout the world.



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## TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
More clouds than rain likely	Becoming partly cloudy	Cooler, chance of showers
High 61	Low 38	49 / 26

### MINI-CASSIA

**Today:** Cloudy periods expected. Warmer than normal and mainly dry. Highs upper 50s to low 60s.  
**Tonight:** Goin' breezy with a few late night sprinkles possible. Lows upper 30s.  
**Tomorrow:** Cooler with a chance of showers moving into the area. Highs upper 40s.

**Complete weather report: See page D8**

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### BUSINESS

**Flea Market,** includes collection for local Salvation Army with local vendors selling variety of unique items, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, \$1 admission, no cost for children under age 12, 312-4900.

### SPORTS

**Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Fun Shoot,** a turkey shoot with \$20 gift-card prizes in a Lewis Class; also on the trap range with \$10 gift-card prizes, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

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

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the December monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Nov. 20 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to [browne@magicalvalley.com](mailto:browne@magicalvalley.com); by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

## THREE-DAY PLANNER

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Nov. 20 — Minico High School's Spartan Dance Force** annual dance show, 7 p.m., in the auditorium, \$3 in advance or \$5 at the door, (prizes will be awarded), 260-1336.

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**Nov. 21 — Community Dinner,** featuring turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, noon, Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., donations: \$4.50 for ages 60 and over; \$5.50 for those under age 60, 734-5084.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Nov. 19 — Burley Music Club** monthly meeting, with traditional program of music by American composers presented by the "Mixed Tunes"—Cheri Archibald, Janna Exon and Lisa Kozlowski—accompanied by Gloria Muhlstain, noon, at the LDS Church, 530 Villa Dr., Heyburn, open to the public, 678-5482 or 878-7375.

**Nov. 19 — The Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge** monthly meeting and potluck, includes presentation by guests Roger and Joanne Hulstrand on rosemaling and Norwegian cuture, 7 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls, public invited, 733-1792.

### HEALTH

**Nov. 20 — Free Diabetes Support Group meeting,** with Public Health nurse Jackie Kennedy speaking on "Communicating with your Health Care Provider," 7 p.m., South Central Public Health District building (north entrance), west end of College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 737-5946.

## COMING THIS WEEK

### Workday yoga

Exercises you can do at your desk to ease the workday tensions.

MONDAY IN IMAGE

### Rural routes

What your speeding means to country folks.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

### Handmade holiday

The best of the '07 crop of local crafts.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

### Out with the lights

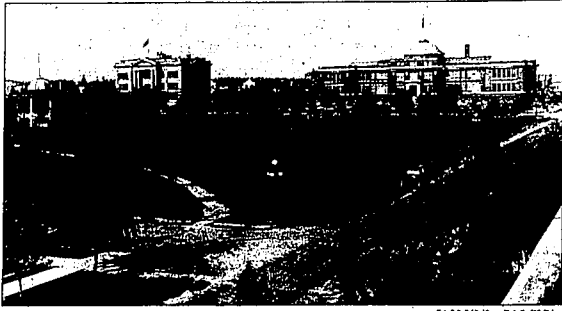
This year's Festival of Trees is coming soon, and ornaments will follow.

THURSDAY IN TNT

# MORNING BRIEFING

## PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

The Magic Valley's history as seen through the lens of photographers, then and now ...



Twin Falls Public Library, Photo No. 612, Baker



Photo by [unreadable]

This picture, taken in 1912, shows City Park and several surrounding buildings in downtown Twin Falls. The park was created to be a civic center in the desert could be beautiful. The bandstand/gazbo was built in 1910, but was replaced around 1934 with the lava bapad shell that stands today. The courthouse was built with money from a \$150,000 bond in 1908, and the building was completed by October 1911. The courthouse housed the city's first elevator. The old high school, shown above at right, held its first classes on Feb. 2, 1912. The building originally had a swimming pool, a U-shaped auditorium, and skylights. It began as the Twin Falls High School but eventually became the Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School. It was decided in 1976 that the building would cost too much to update and remodel, so it was torn down, making room for the jail that now stands in its spot.

## HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED

Idaho

Tail



Rep. Mike Simpson, R Rep. Bill Small, R Sen. Mike Crook, R Sen. Larry Craig, R		
N	N	HOUSE WAR FUNDS, IRAQ PULLOUT: Voting 218 for and 203 against, the House on Nov. 14 sent the Senate a bill (HR 4156) that couples \$50 billion in war appropriations with a non-binding vote for most U.S. troops to be removed from Iraq by Dec. 15, 2008. A yes vote was to pass the bill.
N	N	U.S. GOVERNMENT SURVEILLANCE: Voting 227 for and 189 against, the House on Nov. 15 passed a bill (HR 3773) giving federal judges a stronger role than the executive branch in approving electronic spying under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA). A FISA rewrite enacted in August permits the U.S. attorney general or director of national intelligence to order warrantless surveillance of terrorism targets, even when one party in the communication is domestically based. This bill transfers final authority to the secret Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, which would issue warrants for spying on domestic targets based on probable cause of terrorism activity. In emergencies, the administration could begin spying immediately and obtain a warrant later.
Y	N	BUSH VETO UPHELD: Voting 277 for and 141 against, the House on Nov. 15 failed to reach a two-thirds majority for overriding President Bush's Nov. 13 veto of a bill (HR 3043) appropriating \$600 billion in fiscal 2008 for the Departments of Education, Labor and Health and Human Services. Bush called the bill undisciplined because it exceeded his budget request by \$10 billion, while Democrats said it funded vital domestic programs that were shorthanded during Republican control of Congress. A yes vote was to override the veto.
N	N	SENATE WAR FUNDS, IRAQ PULLOUT: The Senate on Nov. 16 failed, 53 for and 45 against, to reach 60 votes needed to advance a House-passed bill (HR 4156, above) to appropriate an additional \$50 billion for war in Iraq-Afghanistan while requiring troop withdrawals from Iraq to begin within 30 days of enactment. A yes vote was to advance the bill.
N	Y	REPUBLICAN WAR BILL: Voting 45 for and 53 against, the Senate on Nov. 16 rejected a Republican alternative to HR 4156 (above). The GOP measure sought to appropriate \$70 billion for funding war in Iraq and Afghanistan in the early months of fiscal 2008 but did not link the spending to actions such as troop withdrawals or training and equipment mandates. A yes vote backed the Republican measure.
N	N	FIVE-YEAR FARM BILL: Voting 55 for and 42 against, the Senate on Nov. 16 failed to reach 60 votes for advancing a bill (HR 2419) to revamp and renew federal farm programs. Republicans blocked the bill in a dispute over the number and content of amendments the Democratic majority would allow, which Democrats called a veiled attempt to kill the bill in its present form. A yes vote was to advance the farm bill.

## Compete for the holiday Cookie Champ title

This December, someone will earn the title of southern Idaho's Cookie Champ.

It could be you. That is, if you can hake the pair of cookies that most impresses features writer Melissa Davlin and her panel of cookie connoisseurs.

To compete for the title, sign up by calling Davlin at 735-3234 or e-mailing her at [melissa.davlin@tncn.net](mailto:melissa.davlin@tncn.net). She'll give you the time and location for our Dec. 3 cookie-tasting panel.

We'll ask contestants to bring two types of homemade cookies to wow our judges that evening: a half-dozen of their best chocolate chip cookie, and a half-dozen of a cookie recipe of their choice.

The deadline to sign up: Nov. 28.

The taste of victory: sweet, sweet, sweet.

## WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

### Minidoka Internment monument

The National Park Service has plans for the former internment site near Eden, Idaho. See a slideshow of historic and current photos of the site and development plans.

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# Gooding

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could mean anything from corrective action to revocation of the center's Medicare/Medicaid license, depending on whether staff were at fault in the matter. Losing the license would force the center to refuse patients paying through the government programs, likely causing it to close.

Bean, who lives in Boise, said she heard the news Tuesday through DeCoria's daughter, Monica Nelson, who kept close tabs on her father's care.

Nelson, who also lives in Boise, said in a Saturday in-

phone interview with the Times-News that there is no reason to blame the nursing home, and that her father's mental condition had deteriorated in recent years.

"The center did everything it could. If I blame anyone, it'd be Medicaid," Nelson said, referring to deficiencies in the program, which, she said, failed to provide sufficient psychiatric treatment to her father.

He was moved to the Gooding center from a facility in Caldwell about a year ago, she said.

"I don't think that I could blame the nursing home for

anything," said Bean, who split with DeCoria in 1999. "I really couldn't."

The center is one of several managed by Northwest Bee-Corp of Chubbuck. Calls made on Friday and Saturday to Bee-Corp President Dan Adamson, both at work and at home, were not returned as of 9 p.m. Saturday. Cheryl Rhandolph, the center's Gooding administrator, also could not be reached either day.

Emily Stimitt, a spokeswoman with Health and Welfare, said the department has helped the center take steps to ensure the safety of its other residents. The center's provisional license is set to end next month.

"It's not really anything specific," Stimitt said of the corrective steps. "Just that we've talked with the facility and have had people in there to make sure that the residents there will be safe."

The facility has a history of problems dating back to 2004, when it was cited for causing pain to residents, failing to properly supervise residents to prevent accidental injuries and other violations. In 2005, it was put on a provisional license and even fined after staff members abused and neglected residents, and an incident in September 2006 led to one resident's death after he developed an infection following a leg amputation. Rhandolph, who started

work two weeks ago, is the center's third administrator within the last year.

Health and Welfare already threatened to cut off Medicare payments to the center for new patients after fire safety problems were discovered in July according to a department report. The problems themselves did not pose an immediate threat to residents, the report stated.

In June, then-department

spokesman Ross Mason told the Times-News that the center had shown remarkable improvement since the latest provisional license took effect, adding that it was unlikely the department would extend the license if the center was still struggling by the end of the year.

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# E-waste

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year ends up overseas. Workers in countries such as China, India and Nigeria then may use hammers, gear shifters and their bare hands to extract metals, glass and other recyclables, exposing themselves and the environment to a cocktail of toxic chemicals.

"It is being recycled, but it's being recycled in the most horrific way you can imagine," said Jim Puckett of the Business Action Network, a Seattle-based environmental group. "We're preserving our own environment, but contaminating the rest of the world."

The gear most likely to be shipped abroad is collected at free recycling drives, often held each April around Earth Day, recycling industry officials say. The sponsors are chiefly companies, governments, cities and counties — often hire the cheapest firms and do not ask enough questions about what becomes of the discarded equipment, the officials say.

Many so-called recyclers simply sell the working units and components, then give or sell the remaining scrap to export brokers.

The problem could get worse. Most of the 2 million tons of old electronics discarded annually by Americans goes to U.S. landfills, according to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency data. But a growing number of states are banning such waste from landfills, which could drive more e-waste into the recycling stream and fuel exports, activists say.

Many brokers claim they already have existing used equipment for reuse in poor countries.

That's what happened in September, when customs officials in Hong Kong were tipped off by environmentalists and intercepted two freight containers. They checked the containers open and found hundreds of old computer monitors and televisions discarded by Americans thousands of miles away.

China bans the import of electronic waste, so the containers were sent back to the U.S.

The company that shipped out the containers was Fortune Sky-USA, a Conova, Tenn.-based subsidiary of a Chinese firm. General manager Vincent Yu said his company thought it was buying and shipping used computers, not old monitors and televisions, and is trying to get its money back.

Fortune Sky exports used computers and components to China, Malaysia, Vietnam and other Asian countries.

"There's a huge market over there for secondhand computers that we don't use anymore," Yu said. "I don't think it's going to cause any pollution. If the equipment can still be used, then that's good for everybody."

Exporting most electronic waste isn't illegal in the United States. The U.S. does bar the export of monitors and televisions with cathode-ray tubes without permission from the importing country.

but federal authorities don't have the resources to check most containers.

The EPA recognizes the problem but doesn't believe that stopping exports is the solution, said Matt Hale, who heads the agency's office of solid waste. Since most elec-

tronics are manufactured abroad, it makes sense to recycle them abroad, Hale said.

"What we need to do is work internationally to upgrade the standards for recycling wherever it takes place," he said.

**Lowes**

**Advertising Correction Notice**

The Lowe's circular in this week's newspaper contains an error. The correct price for the White & Gold Storage Organizer (#163236/260260) on page 6 is \$54.88.

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**OPENING NIGHT GALA - Wednesday, November 28**  
Premier Tree Viewing & Pre-sale on all decorated trees & designated holiday decorative items  
5:00 - 6:00 pm, Herrett Center for Arts & Science

6:00 pm Gala Social Hour followed by formal gourmet dinner, live auction and dancing. Live Entertainment by High Street  
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**GENERAL EXHIBITION - November 29 - December 2**  
**Thursday and Friday - 10:00 am - 9:00 pm • Saturday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm**  
**Sunday 11:00 am - 5:00 pm**

**General Admission Prices: Adults \$4**  
**Seniors (60 and over) \$3 - Except Thursday Seniors' Day FREE**  
**Children 12 and under: \$1 except Saturday Children's Day FREE**  
**Sunday Family: Free with the Times-News coupon**

All who attend this year's Festival of Trees will receive free admission to special Planetarium movie presentations of the Herrett Center during Festival week. Generously donated by the Herrett Center for Arts & Science.  
Continuing holiday entertainment by talented local singing groups, bands, dance groups and musicians.

**SENIORS' DAY - Thursday, November 29**  
Festival Site: 10:00 am - 9:00 pm  
Free Admission for All Senior Citizens 60 or older

**LADIES NIGHT OUT - Thursday, November 29**  
7:00 pm Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls  
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# Texas judge refuses to set execution date for inmate

By Michael Gray  
Associated Press writer

LIVINGSTON, Texas — The first letter, neatly handwritten on lined paper, arrived at the federal courthouse in Dallas nearly a year and a half ago with a simple address: U.S. District Clerk's Office.

"I am a college graduate and have no delusions what will occur as an end result of these proceedings," death row inmate Michael Rodriguez wrote in the first of a series of notes to the court-house.

Rodriguez, one of the notorious Texas Seven, a group of inmates who escaped from state prison in 2000 and killed a police officer while on the lam, has dropped his appeals and wants to die.

He calls a federal judge signed off on Rodriguez's request on Sept. 27, two days after the U.S. Supreme Court decided to review the constitutionality of lethal injection in a Kentucky case. But now a state judge won't set an execution date for Rodriguez until after the high court rules on the Kentucky case.

"We probably won't be able to set the date for the first time until probably late next year at the earliest, even though he has volunteered and is otherwise good to go," prosecutor Lisa Smith said. Rodriguez told a psychologist who interviewed him before a competency hearing that he "had to accept his death sentence and submit to it as payment in full for the forgiveness and obtain salvation."

Rodriguez and six other inmates overpowered workers at a southern Texas prison on Dec. 13, 2000. They took the workers' clothes, grabbed 16 guns from the prison armory and fled in a stolen truck. On Christmas Eve, while robbing a sporting goods store in a Dallas suburb, they shot officer Aubrey Hawkins 11 times. Police caught up with the gang a month later in Colorado.

Because of publicity surrounding the case, Rodriguez's murder trial was moved 100 miles northeast of Dallas to Franklin County, where a jury sent him to death row in 2002 for his role in Hawkins' slaying. Rodriguez admitted pulling the 29-year-old officer from his patrol car. At the time of the escape, he was serving a life sentence for hitting a hit man to kill his wife.

One of the escaped inmates killed himself before he could be captured. The five others are on death row but are still appealing their sentences. Rodriguez's letters to the federal court became so frequent that he began one in May to Irma Carrillo Ramirez, the magistrate who would preside over his competency hearing, with, "Hello it is me again."

"It is still my intention to vacate all appeals and to proceed with the process," Rodriguez wrote in August. "I am truly sorry for my actions and wish to express solely that to the Hawkins family. ... Since all the issues seem to be covered I will close

for probably the last time." Hawkins' widow declined a request from The Associated Press for comment.

Rodriguez's lawyer, Danny Burns, had urged his client to continue appeals. "Others will not benefit

from your precedent if we get you relief," Burns told Rodriguez in a letter. "If we can get you a new trial, there

is always a chance of getting you an opportunity for freedom someday. At this time it does not seem likely, but one

never knows what the future will bring. "Don't throw your life away," Burns pleaded.

## SWENSENS FOODS

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# Grim anniversary for families of guards missing in Iraq

By Patrick Coxon  
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Families of four American security guards working in Iraq had expected them home in time for last Thanksgiving.

But a year after the men were abducted by suspected militants, the families are still waiting.

"We just need our father. We miss him so much," Casey Reuben, 16-year-old daughter of Paul Reuben, said Saturday

at a benefit breakfast in the Minneapolis suburb where he once worked as a police officer.

Families of some of the men held benefits or prayer services this weekend to mark the first anniversary of their disappearances, airing concerns that the U.S. government has stayed too quiet about efforts to free them — and considering alternate ways to secure their release.

"They don't tell us anything," said Sharon DeBrabander of Kansas City, Mo., mother of John Young. "I've been praying and praying, hoping something would have broke by now but it just hasn't."

Reuben and Young — along with Jon Cote of Buffalo, N.Y.; Josh Munns of Redding, Calif.; and Bert Nussbaumer of Austin — worked in Iraq for Crescent Security Group, a Kuwait-based private security firm. They were kidnapped Nov. 16, 2006, by men in Iraqi police uniforms who ambushed a convoy they were escorting near the southern border city of Safwan.

The last indication that the men were alive came in January, in a video recording showing all five speaking briefly and saying they were being treated well. Since then, State Department officials have indicated they believe the men are still alive, DeBrabander and other family members said.

A State Department spokesman said Saturday that efforts continue to free the men, but he would provide no further information.

"There are a number of people held hostage in Iraq, including many Iraqis and a number of Americans," said the spokesman, Kurtis Cooper. "We work closely with Iraqi authorities and others to bring about their safe returns."

The families get updates from the State Department in a weekly conference call, though several participants said there's been little new information for months. "Everything we ask about, they tell us it's secret and confidential," said Francis Cote, father of Jon Cote.

Several family members said the goal of this weekend's fundraisers was to pay for someone to go to Iraq and work to obtain the release of the men. Cote said they've spoken with several individuals who think they could do the job.

The FBI has tried to discourage any such action, said Paul McCabe, a spokesman for the bureau's office in Minneapolis.

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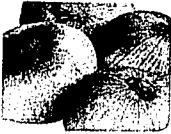
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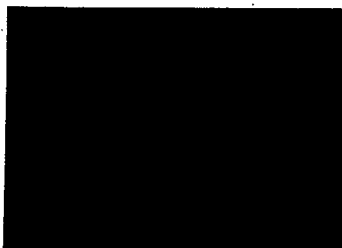
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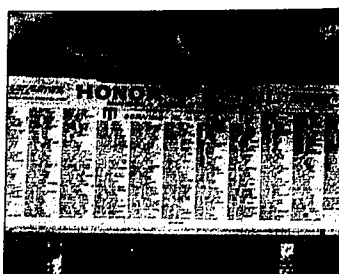
# Rebuilding Minidoka



Students in a free-hand drawing class at the Minidoka Relocation Center in December 1942.



The Cooperative Store at the camp, circa 1944.



The honor roll of Minidoka internees who served in the Army during WWII.

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authorized the War Department to move ethnic Japanese away from coastal areas. The government worried that Japanese loyalists might commit sabotage or assist invading troops, and did not distinguish between permanent residents who had retained Japanese citizenship and those who were naturalized or native-born Americans.

When the first internees arrived, most with only the possessions they could carry, the camp looked much as it does today. Hundreds stepped off trains and swapped suitcases for hammers, rushing to finish camp housing before winter.

Shelter at Minidoka, one of 10 internment camps established around the nation for about 110,000 internees, was little more than tar-paper shacks — surrounded by barbed-wire fences. Barracks 20 feet by 120 feet were segmented into six rooms, each for a family of four to six people. Each room had a single light fixture and a stove. Wind and dust constantly whipped through cracks in the walls and roofs, making life inside the barracks almost as harsh as life outside.

The Park Service wants to recreate those living conditions, and is searching for well-preserved examples of the 432 old barracks that were given to farmers when the 34,000-acre site was split up for homesteads after the war. It has collected one — a donation — and is seeking 10 more. One of the buildings will be left as it was when internees arrived, and another will include furniture to depict how internees modified their living spaces. Other buildings could house audio-visual exhibits or remain empty.

The barracks project hinges on omnibus legislation now in Congress. If the bill passes, the Park Service would be able to buy 128 acres of the original 946-acre central camp site from the Nature Conservancy, which has informally agreed to sell.

If that happens, Minidoka could eventually look much like the Manzanar National Historic Site in California, the only other former internment camp managed by the park service. One of the eight original guard towers there was rebuilt in 2005.

Manzanar, located in an isolated area not far from Death Valley National Park, is

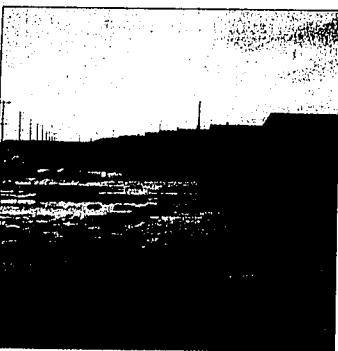
the only internment site that has visitor facilities. It attracts about 80,000 visitors a year — a number King says an improved Minidoka could match.

The camp site between Edon and Jerome currently attracts just a fraction of that — perhaps a few thousand a year — though visitor numbers are hard to estimate because the department has no permanent staff there to make a count.

King, who also oversees the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, hopes to send staff to Minidoka as early as this spring, when the department plans to begin self-guided walking tours of the 73-acre site.

But the improvement plans are far from locked in. The Park Service budget for the site is just \$180,000 per year, compared to \$916,000 spent on Manzanar. In addition to financial concerns and the need to buy land from the Nature Conservancy, the Park Service worries a proposed feedlot just over a mile from the site could put a damper on the project.

This summer, the National Trust for Historic Preservation listed Minidoka as one of the 11 most-endangered historic sites in the



Mad from the rain and melting snow at Minidoka in December 1942.

nation, mostly because of the proposed feedlot. Park officials say flies and odors could deter tourists and devalue the historical significance of the site.

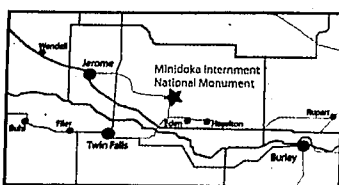
A permit to build the feedlot was denied this fall by Jerome County commissioners; the decision is expected to be challenged.

The Park Service is developing a model to gauge the feedlot's impact in an effort

to "do whatever it takes to defend the monument," and has not ruled out legal action.

But those actions are likely months away. And so are most of the improvement projects. In fact, it could take 20 years for all the plans to come to fruition, King said.

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# BORDER FENCES: TWO SIDES MESH IN ONE STORY

By Richard Marcel  
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — U.S. Border Patrol agents, sweating under a hot Texas sun, squared off against an array of fences. They swung axes at posts, used blowtorches to melt steel, tore through sheet metal with crow bars and scaled walls with ladders.

Government engineers with the agents rammed remote-control SUVs loaded with 10,000 pounds of sand into the barricades at 40 mph. Together, in a nine-week project called Fence Lab, they were trying to solve one of the nation's most vexing problems — how to find fencing strong enough to protect the U.S. from one of the largest human migrations in history, but sensitive enough to the fact that Mexico and the U.S. are friendly nations.

Consider the government's requirements: The fence must be formidable but not lethal, visually imposing but not ugly; durable but environmentally friendly; and economically built but not flimsy. "It's not that simple," said Collin Sloan, whose Idaho company Sloan Security Fencing was among those submitting designs to Fence Lab.

Sloan has studied guard towers, machine guns and razor wire at border defenses around the world.

"Other countries are a lot more into intimidation," he said. "This is the only humane border fence being constructed."

The largest fence expansion in the history of the United States' southwest border is under way, with more than 70 miles erected in 2007 and 225 miles planned for 2008.

Often lost amid the debate over how to control the border are the physical barriers themselves. Different terrains call for different approaches and, over the years, a patchwork of different fence styles has been built along the border.

Fence design is constantly evolving. The mesas and canyons along the San Diego-Tijuana, Mexico, border form a museum of successes and failures.

In the early 1990s, agents lined 14 miles of frontier with 1/4-inch-thick carbon steel panels originally used as aircraft landing mats during the Vietnam War. They formed a vertical wall with ridged sides exposed, in effect creating a ladder for immigrants to climb.

When agents added angled metal screens onto the panels to make climbing more difficult, migrants hooked rebar ladders to the tops and began streaming over.

In 2007, the Department of Homeland Security began the search for new fences, inviting private contractors to submit ideas.

Proposals had to meet certain specifications. The barrier had to be 15 feet to 18 feet high. It had to be able to withstand the impact of a vehicle moving at 40 mph. It had to be strong enough to keep smugglers from cutting through it in less than 15 minutes. It had to be "aesthetically pleasing" and able to be erected at a pace of at least one mile per day.

Sloan Security Fencing, Collin Sloan's Idaho company, submitted a double-layered, steel-mesh design influenced by fences in Europe.

In all, the government tested nine barriers at Fence Lab at the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University in College Station. Tight security — no cell phones, no cameras, no private contractors as witnesses — aimed to ensure that information about methods and materials would not be leaked.

"The dozen or so Border Patrol agents on hand came from the fence crews that roam the border to patch, weld and make other repairs to torn-up barriers. The engineers from Seattle National Energy research and development lab with Cold War-era roots, called the agents "the red team."

"They bring in as the opposition team, the adversaries," said Brian Damrogger,

who oversees border security work for Sandia. "The team had a number of procedures and tool kits that they had developed and seen utilized in certain areas of the border, and they went through a systematic series of tests designed to judge the vulnerabilities of the fences."

The red team attacked the array of fences with battery-powered saws, grinders, fire

axes and ladders. One by one, in minutes, they reduced the fences to tatters.

The engineers hadn't expected that.

"I think they were impressed by the inventiveness, and I know we opened their eyes," said Chris Wells, the Border Patrol's assistant chief from California's El Centro sector. "We exposed them to a world that is normal

to us but is unusual to them."

The results did not mean the designs were scrapped. At least one fence similar to a tested one has since been erected. The goal, experts say, isn't to find a barrier that can't be breached.

"There's nothing that's impenetrable, no material that can't be cut given certain time frames," said Rowdy Adams, a Border Patrol chief.



Steel pipes filled with concrete are pounded into the desert east of San Luis, Ariz.

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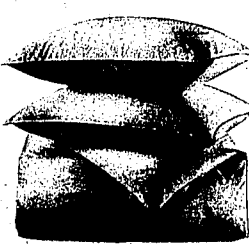
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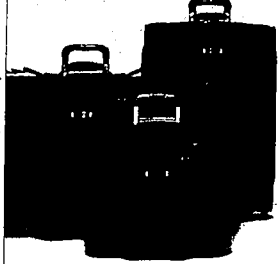
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# Death toll from cyclone in Bangladesh at least 1,723

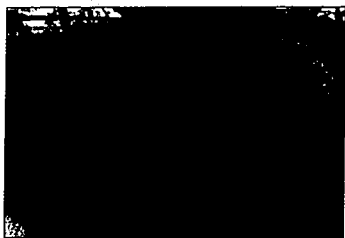
By Parveen Ahmed  
Associated Press writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Hundreds of thousands of survivors were stuck Saturday behind roads blocked by fallen trees, iron roofs and thick sludge as rescue workers fought to reach towns along Bangladesh's coast that were ravaged by a powerful cyclone that killed at least 1,723 people.

Tropical Cyclone Sidr, the deadliest storm to hit the country in a decade, destroyed tens of thousands of homes in southwest Bangladesh on Thursday and ruined much-needed crops just before harvest season in this impoverished, low-lying South Asian country. More than a million coastal villagers were forced to evacuate to government shelters.

The official death toll rose to 1,723 and authorities feared the figure could rise further as the country works to recover.

The government scrambled Saturday to join international agencies and local officials in the rescue mission, deploying military helicopters, thousands of troops



Babul, a victim of Thursday's cyclone, awaits treatment Saturday at Petoakhali, 95 miles south of Bangladesh's capital Dhaka, Saturday.

and naval ships. Rescuers trying to get food and water to people stranded by flooding struggled to clear roads that were so bad they said they'll have to return on bicycles.

"We will try again tomorrow on bicycles, and hire local country boats," M. Shakil Anwar of CARE said from the city of Khulna.

Along the coast, 150 mph winds flung small ferries ashore like toy boats, cutting off migrant fishing commu-

nities who live on and around hundreds of tiny islands across the areas west of river channels.

Many of the evacuees who managed to return home Saturday found their straw and bamboo huts had been flattened by the storm.

"We survived, but what we need now is help to rebuild our homes," Chand Miah, a resident of Maran Char, a small island in Khulna district, told The Associated Press.

# Japanese fleet to hunt humpback whales

By Hiroko Tabuchi  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Humpback whales are in the cross-hairs again.

Japan's whaling fleet will leave port soon for the South Pacific with orders to kill up to 50 humpbacks — the first known large-scale hunt for the whales since a 1963 moratorium put them under international protection.

The Fisheries Agency has refused to release the fleet's departure date, but the lead

whaling ship's operator, Kyodo Senpaku Ltd., said the fleet was scheduled to set sail from the southern city of Shimizu on Sunday.

The ships, led by the 8,030-ton Nisshin Maru, will embark on their largest scientific whale hunt in the South Pacific. Besides humpbacks, they will take up to 935 Antarctic minke whales and up to 50 fin whales.

But it is Tokyo's plan to hunt the humpback — a favorite among whale-watchers for its distinctive

knobby head, intelligence and out-of-the-water acrobatics — that has triggered condemnation from environmentalists.

"These whales don't have to die," said Junichi Sato, a Greenpeace spokesman. "Humpbacks are very sensitive and live in close-knit pods. So even one death can be extremely damaging."

Humpback whales were hunted to near-extinction four decades ago. But they have been off-limits to hunting since 1963.

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**Better than the phone company?**

Wireless Internet links give firms an alternative

By Peter Svendsen  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — Consumers chafe at having only two choices — phone line and cable — for high-speed Internet service. For businesses, there are often even fewer options — the offerings of the phone company — due to the limitations of cable.

That's changing, at least in major cities. Internet service providers that use wireless technology to bypass the phone companies' near-monopoly now appear to be gaining traction after a false start at the height of the Internet boom.

The difference between then and now is WiMax, an emerging technology sometimes described as a cousin of the Wi-Fi standard used at home and coffee shop hot spots. WiMax, however, is capable of much greater range, in the tens of miles, and higher speeds.

From the roof of a 27-story Manhattan building, Towerstream Corp. CEO Jeff Thompson can look out over a vast swath of the city, from lowrises in Greenwich Village to the skyscrapers of Midtown. The Towerstream antennas mounted on the roof have the same panoramic view, sending and receiving customers' data.

"I call this our bowl of business," Thompson said. "Every building you can see from here can be a Towerstream customer."

Towerstream sells connections of up to a gigabit per second, in both directions, but most are less than 20 megabits per second. That's not hugely different from consumer download speeds, but the upstream flow of data is much faster, which is important to businesses.

Speeds like that aren't in sight for consumer WiMax, and it will be years before it's available in most areas. Sprint Nextel Corp. is the major carrier that's planning to roll out WiMax, starting with Chicago later this year, but its long-term commitment to the technology is in question after Chief Executive Gary Forsee was executed in early October. Sprint also backed out of a plan to combine its WiMax network with that of Clearwire Corp., which focuses on medium-sized cities.

By comparison, business access is low-hanging fruit for WiMax deployment. Offices are usually clustered in business districts. They don't move around, making

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— Stacy Madsen, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council

# Public art pays off



Local artist Dave LaMure Jr. poses with his sculpture Nov. 6 entitled "Vigilance" at the entrance to the Horizon Subdivision in Twin Falls. Privately funded art projects are growing in south-central Idaho as business owners utilize it to promote property value.

## Some neighborhoods and private businesses look to public art to promote value

By Erica Littlefield  
Times-News correspondent

At the entrance to the Horizon Crest Estates subdivision in Twin Falls, a life-size bronze sculpture of two red-tailed hawks stands sentinel. The figures welcome all who come to the development as the sun glints off the metal and highlights the carefully created detail on the birds' eyes, beaks and feathers.

The piece, which is called "Vigilance," was created by Kimberly artist Dave LaMure, Jr. and it is only one of many pieces of public art that can be found throughout the Magic Valley.

Public art like "Vigilance" is more than just something pretty to look at. It can be beneficial for the community, the artist, and the group or individual digging into their pockets to pay for the art.

"I think it really helps bond the community and creates a

richer community on a spiritual and intellectual level," LaMure said.

Many pieces of public art, such as the statue of J.B. Perrine, which was created by artist Ralph Lehman as part of the Twin Falls Centennial, can tap into a community's shared history or beliefs. Lehman believes a community's art can say a lot about who they honor and pay respect to.

"I wanted it to tell a little bit about Twin Falls and be something that would be left behind that would instigate discussion about our community," Lehman said.

Most commonly, public art is funded by a public or non-profit organization. In June, the Twin Falls City Council passed a resolution to set aside 0.5 percent of the budget for all capital improvement projects to create an Art in Public Places Program. According to Stacy Madsen, executive director of

the Magic Valley Arts Council, the city will work with the council to facilitate the program.

Madsen said public art can bring in tourism and give businesses looking to move to Twin Falls a positive impression. Madsen also said it benefits the community because of the employment it generates.

"Public art is not just something that is aesthetically pleasing," Madsen said. "It's an economic development tool, and it's a community building tool."

Groups looking to create a public art piece will often call for proposals from artists, then go through a selection process to choose a winning design. "The Twins," a piece by Coeur d'Alene-based artist David Clemons, was selected as the winner of the art council's Canyon Rim Sculpture Project.

Clemons has been doing public art for about seven

years. Clemons said that although submitting proposals can be a gamble all but one of the pieces of public art he's done have been funded by groups.

Clemons also said one of benefits of doing public art pieces is that it can lead to other projects.

"There's a certain sense of confidence," Clemons said. "Every piece I do puts me in line for bigger and better things. It's like building a resume."

Public art can also be paid for by private individuals. Jack Bauer is the owner and developer of the Horizon Crest Estates subdivision. Bauer said he was familiar with LaMure's work, and when he decided to include public art as part of the development, he contacted LaMure to create it.

"Vigilance" was unveiled on Oct. 6. Bauer said he has received positive feedback about the piece from the

people who have bought homes in development, but it's difficult to pinpoint the financial benefits of having the sculpture on the property.

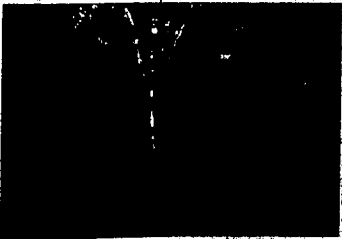
"It's more intangible," said Bauer. "You can't calculate a return investment on something like that."

Some of the benefits of doing public art can also be intangible for the artists. Clemons believes public art can be a forum for what an artist has to say and a chance for them to leave behind a legacy.

"There's really a sense of building heritage," Clemons said. "You hope your piece will last for 100 years. That means it could be seen by three generations, and the message or the moral of your piece will affect all those people."

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## Unseasonably warm weather, slow economy keeps store racks stuffed



Although they, right, use a bar code reader to find a nearby coat, shoppers ordered at the Overstock.com warehouse Nov. 6 in Salt Lake City.

By Mark Jewell  
Associated Press writer

**BOSTON** — Paul Murphy went bargain hunting at a discount store called Building 19, and ended up with quite a find: A charcoal gray wool men's suit for \$66 that he found priced at \$329 at a major department store.

"I bought two of them, one for me and one for my son," the 62-year-old piano salesman from Scituate, Mass. said after a visit to a downtown Boston tailor to have the pants altered.

The suit was part of a wide fall of discounts that discounters are snapping up as

department stores and wholesalers unload a glut of fall and winter fashions. Unseasonably warm early fall weather and shoppers worried about the economy left stores with unsold merchandise, taking up sales floor space heading into the crucial holidays.

Old-price retailers are frustrated with the slow pace of what's happening at prices far below what traditional retailers originally paid — deals expected to help discounters boost their profits. And they may pass on some of their benefits to consumers in the form of steeper-than-usual discounts and a fresher

apparel selection.

Building 19 initially planned to offer the \$66 suits for \$79, but went with the lower price out of expectations that traditional retailers' coveting of cooler-weather clothing would grow, leaving shoppers with a wealth of discount opportunities.

"There are always bargains around, but this is unusual," said Jerry Ellis, who co-founded the 14-story New England chain, a self-described "bottom of the barrel" retailer of salvage merchandise, in 1964. "The traditional vendors are almost desperate."

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### Longer shelf life

Clothing sales were sluggish in recent months, due in part to warm weather and shoppers' concerns about the economy.

Year-over-year growth in sales of clothing and accessories 14 percent



# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### Carrie Carson and Terry Nelson

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho/Utah section of the American Association of Physics Teachers announced Science recipients of the Micron Foundation Outstanding Science Teacher awards. Recipients receive a \$250 cash award courtesy of Micron Technology Foundation. Two of the three winners are from the Magic Valley area.

**Carrie Carson**, Carson teaches physical science at Barley Junior High School. She has been honored as Cassia County Teacher of the Year and as a President's Award Nominee for Idaho. She serves on the Board of Directors of the Idaho Science Teachers Association and has volunteered with the Idaho State Department of Education to develop and review science content standards and to develop the Idaho Achievement Test for science.

**Terry Nelson**, Nelson teaches physics, physical science, biology, and environmental science at Magic Valley Christian School in Jerome. He is a veteran teacher with more than 36 years of teaching experience and sponsors the Association of Christian Schools Regional Science Fair. Nelson has earned numerous grants from the National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy and the Department of Defense for classroom materials and resources, and to support summer studies at six major universities and at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, where he served as a teacher resource associate.



### Kristina Krahn

**Kristina Krahn** has recently joined Laura D. Kraljic as an insurance agent with the Insurance and Financial Services/Insurance Solutions at 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 16 in Twin Falls. They are a full service agency offering a large spectrum of insurance, including auto, business, farm, crop, life, health and disability insurance.

Krahn has lived in the Magic Valley for most of her life and has been licensed as an insurance agent since February 2006. Although not licensed until 2006, she has worked in the insurance industry from the age of 15, beginning as a file clerk and

then as assistant underwriter with Twin Falls Mutual. She resides in Twin Falls with her husband John and her two children, Makela and Parker.

### Premier Insurance

Premier Insurance in Twin Falls announced that three employees recently earned awards at their annual meeting.

**Bryan**, an accounting assistant, was named "Employee of the Year." He has been employed with Premier Insurance for four years.

**Ruhter**, a commercial account executive, received the "Customer Service Agent of the Year" award. She joined the company in 2000.

**Larry Stumpf**, commercial insurance agent, was awarded the "Professionalism Award." He has been part of the Premier Insurance team since 1981.

### Bill Workman

**Bill Workman**, a realtor with Red Door Realty is now a member of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors. He has completed the curriculum necessary to receive the prestigious GR1 designation which stands for "Graduate of Realtor Institute." This National designation is awarded to a small percentage of Realtors who complete an intensive series of classroom instruction in subjects such as Real Estate Law, finance, sales and marketing and professional standards.

Workman attended classes in Idaho and Nevada to complete the curriculum. Being a recipient of the GR1 designation affirms to the public that he has obtained the professional and educational expertise to provide the highest possible service to his clients.

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## CAREER MOVES

### RIBBON CUTTING



Intermountain Spine and Orthopaedics located at 660 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 200, in Twin Falls held their ribbon cutting recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Their professional staff can assist you with your spine and orthopaedic care. For information on the services they provide, 732-0067. Pictured from left, Tiffany Potter, CMJ; David Christensen, MD; Maria Christensen; Al Benaka, LPN; Paula Bessiro, office coordinator and Brian Toremann, PA.

### JOHN DEERE



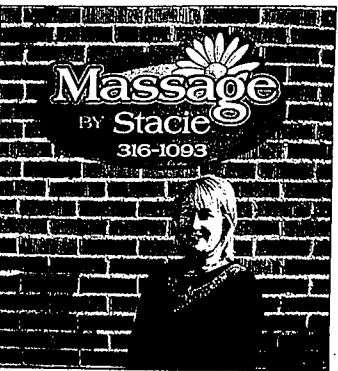
John Deere Landscaping's Ribbon Cutting was held recently assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. They are located at 2053 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. They are not landscapers, they are distributors of sprayers and landscape supplies. Their customers are the landscape professionals. They use only top quality parts from well known manufacturers. They have been doing business in Twin Falls for five years. For more information: 734-9089. Pictured from left, Shane Klode; Jared Swenson; Jim Lupton, manager; Karri Kaiser and Steve Claborn.

## MAGIC VALLEY PRINTING



A ribbon cutting for Magic Valley Printing, 2538 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, was held with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Wayne Henderson is the owner of Magic Valley Printing. Henderson and his staff are providing the Magic Valley with their professional printing skills for both personal and business needs. Call Magic Valley Printing at 733-0300 for assistance with your printing orders. Customers can also request estimates, place orders, approve proofs, manage files and job status on the web. Their email address is [cmrprint1@gmail.com](mailto:cmrprint1@gmail.com) or [orders@magicvalleyprinting.com](mailto:orders@magicvalleyprinting.com). Pictured from left, Bob Laxner; Dave Lawley; Lisa Henderson; Wayne Henderson, owner; Steve May and Doran Peck.

## NEW BUSINESS



Stacie Myers has opened a new business called Massage by Stacie. The new business is located at 114 N. Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. She specializes in deep tissue massage, Swedish Massage, Kalinrod Technique and Healing Stone Massage. Myers, formerly of Barley, has been doing massage for four years. She attended Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies. Hours are by appointment. Gift certificates are available. For more information, or to make an appointment: 316-1093.

### Home theaters among specialties of business

Cinematrux is a new company in the valley located at 124 Main Ave. N., Ste. 202, Twin Falls. They specialize in home theater installation, satellite television and Internet installation, as well as home and business security. They are authorized retailers of Dish Network television and Hughesnet Satellite Internet and have several promotions for customers who want to switch to Dish Network. Hughesnet Broadband is available anywhere and is excellent for customers who cannot receive cable or DSL and are stuck with dial up. Their trained professionals can install any system. They are a local Dishnetwork/Hughesnet installation team. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information about Cinematrux: 944-0834 or 731-8250.

### Idaho Housing honors southern Idaho Realtors

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association honored 18 South Central Idaho Realtors who represented homebuyers who used the IdahoMortgage loan program during a realtor appreciation luncheon held recently in Twin Falls. In total, the Realtors represented 197 buyers who purchased their homes with IdahoMortgage loans totaling more than \$18 million collectively.

Gold Award winner was Sid Lezampy of Lezampy Real Estate Company. Lezampy began his career in a traditional real estate agency

working under a licensed broker in 1989. He opened Lezampy Real Estate Company, where his priority is to assist first-time homebuyers step-by-step through the pre-qualification process. He is a member of the Magic Valley Builders Association and also works on the Safe House.

Silver Award was Alex Castaneda of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties. During his seven years as a realtor, Castaneda has earned the Eagle Award for Achievement in Real Estate as well as qualification into the Million Dollar Club from 2002 to 2006. He is a member of the Twin Falls Association of Realtors and holds a Real Estate Broker License. He is an associate broker for Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties in Twin Falls, where he recently opened a Hispanic division.

Castaneda works closely with local lenders to help facilitate the home-buying process for first-time homebuyers, and is an instructor of first-time homebuyer classes at the College of Southern Idaho. Bronze Award winner was Marvis Brice of Advantage 1 Realty. Brice has enjoyed a successful career in real estate for 32 years. She is the co-owner of Advantage 1 Realty in Burley, which opened in 1998. She was recently voted "Best Real Estate Agent" by the Mini-Cassia community for 2006, and was Idaho's Realtor of the Year in 1991. Her past credits include presidency of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and eight years of service on the Idaho Real Estate Commission. Her real

estate focus has been the Mini-Cassia area, comprised of small rural communities. Other winners were recognized for representing at least five buyers who purchased their homes with IdahoMortgage loans: Sheila Adams, Century 21 Riverside Realty; Burley, Nathan Lyda, Jerome; Stan Buckley, Century 21 Riverside Realty; Burley; Clint Crane, Century 21 Riverside Realty; Burley; Jerry Hines, Century 21 Riverside Realty; Burley; Sharon Hobbs, Brown Realty; Paul, Sandy Kosh, Keystone Realty; Burley; Nathan Lyda, Gateway Real Estate of Magic Valley, Twin Falls; Scott Martin, TKO Construction, Twin Falls; Lynn Rasmussen, Real Estate Co., Twin Falls; Orlee Stark, Century 21 Riverside Realty; Burley; Joe Taylor, Carey and Adams Realty; Burley; Randy Terrell, Assisi 2nd Step Buyers and Sellers, Twin Falls; Aaron Walker, Gem State Realty, Inc., Twin Falls.

Since IHEA first began issuing home loans in 1978, the Association has invested more than \$3.94 billion in loans for more than 57,000 Idaho families. In the Twin Falls area alone, more than 4,300 families have received IdahoMortgage loans through IHEA, an investment of \$247 million.

**Gemflow Equipment** wins contract. Gemflow Equipment, a division of WATERTECH, Inc., a major regional supplier of water treatment products and services located in Twin Falls was awarded the contract for a Reverse Osmosis (RO) system. The RO system is to be installed in the new Danskink Power Plant expansion in the Evander Andrews power complex owned and operated by Idaho Power of Boise. The natural gas-fired turbines such as those installed at the Evander Andrews Power Complex require high purity water for proper and efficient operation. The Reverse Osmosis system will be supplied by WATERTECH's Gemflow Equipment group will provide high purity water using the latest in Reverse Osmosis membrane technology available after many years of research and development. These advances have greatly increased water purification capacity and provide for a variety of new applications in clean industrial water treatment. Reverse Osmosis technology is used to remove dissolved solids from water through the use of pressure applied to a semi permeable membrane. With water consumption doubling every twenty years, twice the rate of population growth, reverse osmosis technology has played a key role in advancing water purification and reuse. WATERTECH's Gemflow Equipment will deliver the complete system including a PRO-20 GPM Water and Process Technologies 250 GPM Reverse Osmosis system complete with water storage tanks and variable drive transfer pumps before the end of 2007 with installation and start-up the first quarter of 2008. This is the second such system that Gemflow Equipment has supplied in Idaho. Power's Mountain Home site. The first unit was installed at the Power Plant in the spring of 2007 and has been very successful.

## Fannie again draws scrutiny, defends new calculation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fannie Mae's bookkeeping is drawing scrutiny from Wall Street again.

Three years after a stunning accounting scandal that forced it to restate earnings by \$6.3 billion, the giant government-backed company that buys and sells home loans is on the defensive over a change in how it calculates potential losses from the growing mortgage crisis.

The fear among investors is that a new accounting methodology masks the number of bad loans held by Fannie, downplaying potential losses.

Shares of Fannie, the largest U.S. player in the market for mortgages that packaged into tradable securities, tanked for the second straight day on Friday when an executive tried to assuage skeptical Wall Street analysts on a telephone conference call. The stock, which fell \$2.35, or 5.5 percent, to \$40.69 percent recovered from an earlier dive of more than 16 percent that brought shares to a 10-year low, following a 10 percent drop the day before. In bond markets, the risk pre-

mium on Fannie's debt — what it costs to insure its mortgage-backed securities — climbed.

Fannie disclosed its new calculation for potential mortgage losses last Friday, when it submitted several hundred pages of documents to the Securities and Exchange Commission. The filing brought the company's financial reporting up to date for the first time since 2004. But the bookkeeping change — and its potential impact — received significant attention on Thursday in an online article published by Fortune, which is owned by Time Warner Inc.

Using the new method, Fannie reported a so-called "annualized credit-loss ratio" of 4 basis points for the first six months of this year, meaning the value of four out of every 1,000 mortgages it owns declined during that period. The Fortune article pointed out that under the old method, the credit-loss ratio for that period would have been 7.5 basis points — far exceeding Fannie's forecasts on the \$2.4 trillion worth of mortgages it owns.

# Business students learn proper way to take a bite

By Holly Selvin  
Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif. — The grape tomatoes looked harmless enough, nestled among the lettuce leaves and shredded cabbage on 100 salad plates. Actually, they were land mines, as lethal as the olives lurking nearby, capable of snuffing out the careers of the University of California, Irvine business students before they had landed their first jobs.

Fortunately, the students were in the presence of etiquette maven Ann Marie Sabath.

"Place the tomato with your fork so it doesn't explode," she instructed, towering over them and attired for success in a navy dress-and-cape ensemble, low-heeled black pumps and, of course, pearls, "then slice it into bite-sized pieces."

Better yet, she declared, if you're invited to lunch as part of a job interview, "eat before you go."

Some of the students at the tables in the University Club laughed. Others squirmed, eyeing the salad and glasses and silverware in front of them with the dread and resolve of medical students facing their first cadaver.

Part stand-up comic, Sabath has built a consulting career around the premise that, as she put it, "we have named the term 'Ugly Americans.'"

Her self-assigned job is to improve the odds for businesspeople adrift in a global economy and for nervous and medical students unfamiliar with this country's table manners, such as they are.

Since founding At Ease Inc. in Cincinnati in 1987, Sabath, 58, has taught manners to more than 80,000 students and executives. In addition to her 90-minute "Put Your Best Fork Forward" seminar, Sabath conducts sessions on business attire, networking and multicultural etiquette, charging \$3,800 to \$13,500. She dispenses etiquette etiquette advice to former clients via toll-free hotline and every two years has distilled her wisdom into eight books. The latest, just published, is "One Minute Manners: Quick Solutions to the Most Awkward Situations You'll Ever Face at Work."

Sabath, who lives in New York and Florida, isn't surprised that she has been so successful. With rudeness "rampant," she said, business is "great."

Tom Kozicki, director of the career center at UC Irvine's Paul Merage School of Business, said he has had a lot of fun after watching a Chinese student grapple with a burrito at lunch. The young man lifted the burrito to his chin as he would a rice bowl and then used a fork to funnel it into his mouth. Without instruction in manners, Kozicki feared, the student would lose out on a good job.



Etiquette expert Ann Marie Sabath acquaints University of California, Irvine, business students with the proper use of dining implements.

"More and more companies are differentiating on the basis of etiquette and appearance," he said. "EQ is as important as IQ."

At last week's seminar, Payal Bajaj, a 31-year-old native of India, appreciated the cutlery instruction. Sabath leans to the continental style of dining — fork in the left hand, knife in the right.

"The way we eat in India is really different," said Bajaj, who hopes to go into corporate finance in the U.S. when she completes her degree.

Following a demonstration of proper napkin placement (folded, on the lap, with the fold pointing toward you), and a primer on locating your bread plate and water glass (solids on your left, liquids on the right), bread baskets arrived at the 15 tables.

"Offer the basket with both hands," Sabath directed.

Ditto with the water pitcher and salad dressing. "In other cultures it means I'm giving you my full self."

She was enclosing the room now, praising one minute, correcting the next.

"Ice is not food. Don't toast it."

"Oh, and if you're chewing keep the rim of your glass lower than the rim of the person you're toasting. If you're the person being toasted, don't drink. It's bad manners."

James Tea, 28, didn't do much toasting during his summer internship with a unit of the accounting firm Deloitte in New York. But having taken Sabath's course last year, Tea "definitely felt more comfortable" dining with his mentors, he said, and returned for a refresher last week because "it's hard to remember all the fine points."

Sabath's jokes came at a stand-up pace.

"When you sneeze, sneeze in the direction of the person you like the least."

"You are my future. (Beat.) When I take care of you, you'll take care of my pension."

She honed her shtick off American insularity.

"We assume that the way we do things is the best way. But guess what? The world has changed."

An educator by training,

Sabath backed into the etiquette business in 1985 after she helped create a board game called "Mind Your Manners." The game led to consulting.

The main course arrived: Chicken breast with sauce, fettuccine and steamed vegetables.

Forks went up — and just as swiftly went down as Sabath admonished, "wait until the last person at your table is served before you start to eat — even if your food is getting cold."

Rest your knife across the top of the plate if you're taking a breather. The serrated side should point toward you, in the 18th century, she said, with a sharp edge pointing outward could mean an invitation to duel.

Stefany Allongo found Sabath's lunchtime tutorial at South Carolina's Clemson University last year nerve-racking.

"At one point, my peas went flying and hit one of my professors in the head," the 24-year-old marketing student recalled. "Luckily, we are a 90-minute group."

The instruction paid off at a lunch during her internship with the League of American Theaters and Producers Inc.

"My boss told me, 'You have great table manners.'"

First Impressions matter, said Jennifer Allen, managing director of gender retention and advancement at PricewaterhouseCoopers in New York. The company's recruiters don't generally take prospects to lunch or dinner, but once hired, they can take part in sessions on etiquette and protocol.

"It's pretty important that people are professional," she said.

Dessert was sherbet with a dollop of whipped cream.

"Do not plant your spoon in the soup like you're conquering Mount Everest."

Gabriel Rivera, working toward an MBA and an MD, stifled a giggle. He wasn't the only one.

"No one ever invites me to the table," Sabath said, "because they're afraid I'll watch them eat."

"And I do."

# Wireless

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It possible to put up a fixed antenna. Ideally with a clear line sight to the transmitter.

"We're just trying to touch every rooftop out there. That's a lot easier than what Sprint and Clearwire are doing," Thompson said.

Other business-oriented WiSPs, or wireless Internet service providers, have popped up as well, in Texas, for instance. Broadband Inc. serves businesses in Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin with WiMax equipment.

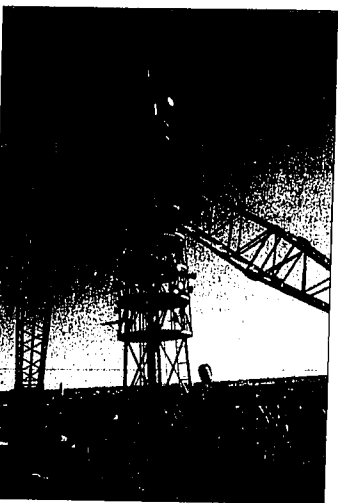
Apart from New York, Waltham, Mass.-based Towerstream now sells service Miami, Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Providence, R.I., and Boston, where it started service in 2001.

That's also the year that saw the collapse of the previous wave of "fixed wireless broadband" providers. Two of the big names, the business, Teligent and Winstar Communications, filed for bankruptcy after spending hundreds of millions of dollars to build their networks, but failed to get enough customers before money ran out.

Going back even further, telecommunications companies and the military have for decades used wireless links for long-haul data transport, or to connect to difficult locations.

But that was before WiMax, which made fixed wireless connections cheaper and faster. It's backed by a broad industry group that includes big names like Intel Corp. and Samsung, and a host of smaller equipment makers. Equipment from different manufacturers is supposed to be able work together, though the certification process is still in its early stages. Of particular benefit to Towerstream, WiMax lets it use unlicensed, and thus free, spectrum to reach customers.

Winstar's and Teligent's assets have gone through several hands. Parts of



Towerstream CEO Jeff Thompson stands in front of a tower that is home to some of his company's antennas on the roof of a high rise building in the Lower Manhattan section of New York, Nov. 2.

Winstar are now a subsidiary of GVC Networks, a telecommunications company focusing on government business. It still uses wireless last-mile links, but not exclusively — like most telcos focusing on the business market, it leases fixed lines from the local telephone company.

Towerstream's strategy, by contrast, is to get rooftop rights on tall buildings, set up antennas, and start calling all the offices it can see.

That's not a surefire strategy either — Speakeasy, an Internet service provider now owned by Best Buy Co., started a similar service broadcasting from Seattle's Space Needle in 2004, but wasn't able to

make it sustainable.

Towerstream took over Speakeasy's infrastructure this year, and says its experience and tried business model will make the difference.

Towerstream had \$1.7 million in revenue in the quarter ended Sept. 30, making it a small player compared with telecom giants. The newly public company lost \$1.6 million in the same period, mainly due to the cost of expanding its reach, but its profit margin on the actual service was 59 percent. It won't say how many customers it has, but dividing the revenue by the average revenue per user yields a figure of about 900 customers.

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# Shopping

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Although retailers have been increasingly sophisticated at adjusting merchandise to fit demand, their predictive powers were no match for the unseasonably warm early fall, coupled with high energy and food prices and a slumping housing market, said Stephen Hoch, head of a retail studies program at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

"The whole supply-chain system is clogged up, and it could take four to six months for all this to clear up," Hoch said. "It's kind of like plumbing."

Off-price retailers, he said, "are seeing a big influx of better inventory than they might normally have."

The situation isn't a guaranteed bonanza, since the discounts may have to extend deeper-than-usual price cuts to win business from consumers anxious about economic factors.

Consumers see a deal as a discretionary purchase, and coming into the holiday season, they know they are going

to need their dollars for gifts, said Bill Rist of the market research firm BIGResearch.

Analysis say the off-price retailers are clearing having an easier time than department stores and mall-based apparel vendors that have been scaling back holiday sales expectations. J.C. Penney Co. slashed its fourth-quarter outlook Thursday and reported third-quarter profit fell 9 percent. Chairman and Chief Executive Myron E. "Mike" Ullman III said the holiday season would be marked by lots of price-cutting.

Twice as many major retailers missed Wall Street's expectations compared with

those who beat projections in their October sales. The list of those missing included such names as Macy's Inc. and Nordstrom Inc., and it was the slowest October for U.S. retail sales growth in 12 years, according to a tally by the International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS.

But off-price retailer TJX Cos., owner of 2,500 stores including T.J. Maxx and Marshalls, beat expectations for the second month in a row, with a 3 percent same-store sales rise in October. Warehouse operators Costco Wholesale Corp. and BJ's Wholesale Club also did well last month.

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# 'The dark underbelly of cohabitation'

### Child abuse risk higher as kids live without two biological parents

By David Cray  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Six-year-old Oscar Jimenez Jr. was beaten to death in California, then buried under fertilizer and cement. Two-year-old Devon Shackelford was drowned in an Arizona swimming pool. Jayden Cangro, also 2, died after being thrown across a room in Utah.

In each case, as in many others every year, the alleged, or convicted perpetrator had been the boyfriend of the child's mother — men thrust into father-like roles which they tragically failed, to embrace.

Every family is different. Some single mothers bring men into their lives who lovingly help raise children when the biological father is gone for good.

Nonetheless, many scholars and social workers who monitor America's families see the abusive-boyfriend syndrome as part of a broader, deeply worrisome trend. They note an ever-increasing share of American's children grow up in homes without both biological parents, and say the risk of child abuse is markedly higher in the nontraditional family structures.

"This is the dark underbelly of cohabitation," said Brad Wilcox, a University of Virginia sociologist. "Cohabitation has become quite common, and most people think, 'What's the harm?' The harm is we're increasing a pattern of relationships that's not good for children."

Existing U.S. data on child abuse is patchwork, making it hard to track national trends with precision. The latest federal survey on child maltreatment tallies nearly 900,000 abuse incidents reported to



Carly Moore sits at the grave site of her son, Jayden Cangro, Oct. 30 in Salt Lake City.

state agencies in 2005, but doesn't delve into how abuse rates correlate with parents' marital status or the makeup of a child's household.

Similarly, data on the roughly 1,500 child-abuse fatalities that occur annually in America leaves unanswered questions. Many of those deaths result from parental neglect, rather than overt physical abuse. Of the 500 or so deaths caused by physical abuse, the federal statistics don't specify how many were caused by a step-parent or unmarried partner of the parent.

However, there are many other studies that reinforce the concerns. Among the findings:

- Children living in households with unrelated adults are nearly 50 times as likely to die of inflicted injuries as children living with two biological parents, according to a study of Missouri data published in the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics in 2005.

- Children living in step-families or with single parents are at higher risk of physical or sexual assault than children living with two biological or

adoptive parents, according to several studies co-authored by David Finkelhor, director of the University of New Hampshire's Crimes Against Children Research Center.

- Girls whose parents divorce face significantly higher risk of sexual assault, whether they live with their mother or father, according to research by Robin Wilson, a family law professor at Washington and Lee University.

"All the emphasis on family autonomy and privacy shields the families from investigators, so we don't respond until it's too late," Wilson said.

Census data makes clear that family patterns have changed dramatically in recent decades as cohabitation and single-parenthood became common. Thirty years ago, nearly 80 percent of American's children lived with both parents. Now, only two-thirds of them do. Of all families with children, nearly 23 percent are now one-parent families, up from 17 percent in 1977.

The net result is a sharp increase in households with a statistically greater potential for instability, along with the

likelihood that adults and children will reside in them who have no biological connection.

"I've seen many cases of physical and sexual abuse that come up with boyfriends, step-parents," said Elaina Gill, clinical director for the national abuse-prevention group Childhelp.

"It comes down to the fact they don't have a relationship established with these kids," she said. "Their primary interest is really the adult partner, and they may find themselves more irritated when there's a problem with the children."

That was the case with Jayden Cangro.

In July 2006, his mother's boyfriend, Phillip Guymon, hurled the 2-year-old across a room in Murray, Utah, because he balked at going to bed. The child died as a result.

Jayden's mother, Carly Moore, has undergone therapy since the killing. Yet she continues to second-guess herself about her two-year relationship with Guymon.

"There's so much guilt," she said in a telephone interview.



In this photo provided by Carly Moore, her son, Jayden Cangro, is pictured two weeks before his death in July 2006.

"I never saw him hit my kids, ever. But he was gruff in his manner — there were signs that he wasn't the most pleasant person for kids to be around."

Guymon is serving five years in prison for second-degree felony child abuse homicide. Moore thinks the penalty is too light.

"It's a hard thing," she said, recalling Jayden's death. "You go off to work, you say, 'See you later,' and then everything's completely shattered in a split second."

The slaying of toddler Devon Shackelford was premeditated. Derek Chappell, who was sentenced to death this month, considered Devon an obstacle to an on-again, off-again relationship with the boy's mother, and drowned him in an apartment complex swimming pool in Mesa, Ariz.

Such cases trigger a visceral reaction, but there are no simple solutions. Some of the worst cases of child abuse involve biological parents, and examples abound of children thriving in nontraditional households.

"There's no going back to the past," said Washington and Lee's Robin Wilson. "We don't tell people who they can cohabit with. We don't tell them they can't have children out of wedlock."

There are, of course, initiatives aimed at reducing the percentage of children raised by single parents. That's among the goals of the Bush administration's Healthy Marriage Initiative.

"The risk (of abuse) to children outside a two-parent household is greater," said Susan Orr, a child-welfare specialist in the Department of Health and Human Services. "Does that mean all single parents abuse their children? Of course not. But the risk is certainly there, and it's useful to know that."

The federal effort encourages single parents to at least consider marriage. Other programs focus on broadening the support network for single parents. Many social workers say the emphasis should be on nurturing healthy relationships, whether or not the parent is married.

"The primary thing that is to have adults around who care about these kids, whatever shape it takes," said Zelnig Chabot, who was a New York City child-protection specialist for 22 years.

Chahine, now with Casey Family Programs, said case-workers need to learn as much as possible, in a non-confrontational manner, about the personal dynamics in at-risk households. In an unmarried partner spending time there? Does that person care about the children, or deem them a nuisance?

The sensitivity of probing into private lives is among many problems underlying the lack of definitive data correlating abuse with parents' marital status and household makeup.

Another problem is inconsistency in the state abuse reports provided to federal agencies. Differing definitions of "household" and varying efforts to ascertain marital status result in a statistical "hodgepodge," according to Elliott Smith, who oversees a national archive of child-abuse research at Cornell University.

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# FBI tool deemed unreliable, but defendants not told

By John Solomon  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of defendants sitting in prisons nationwide have been convicted with the aid of an FBI forensic tool that was used more than two years ago. But the FBI lab has yet to take steps to alert the affected defendants or courts, even as the window for appealing convictions is closing, a joint investigation by The Washington Post and "60 Minutes" has found.

The science, known as comparative bullet-lead analysis, was first used after President Kennedy's assassination in 1963. The technique used chemistry to link crime-scene bullets to ones possessed by suspects on the theory that each batch of lead had a unique elemental makeup.

In 2004, however, the nation's most prestigious scientific body concluded that variations in the manufacturing process rendered the FBI's testimony about the science "unreliable and potentially misleading."

Specifically, the National Academy of Sciences said that decades of FBI statements to jurors linking a particular bullet to those found in a suspect's gun or cartridge box were so overstated that such testimony should be considered "misleading under federal rules of evidence."

A year later, the bureau abandoned the analysis.

But the FBI lab has never gone back to determine how many times its scientists misled jurors. Internal memos show that the bureau's managers were aware by 2004 that testimony had been overstated in a large number of trials. In a smaller number of cases, the experts had made false matches based on a faulty statistical analysis of the elements contained in different lead samples, documents show.

"We cannot afford to be misleading to a jury," the lab director wrote to FBI Director Robert Mueller III in late summer 2005 in a memo outlining why the bureau was abandoning the science. "We plan to discourage prosecutors from using our previous results in future prosecutions."

Despite those private concerns, the bureau told defense lawyers in a general letter dated Sept. 1, 2005, that although it was ending the technique, it "still firmly supports the scientific foundation of bullet lead analysis." And in at least two cases, the bureau has tried to help state prosecutors defend past convictions by using court filings that experts say are still misleading. The government has fought releasing the list of the estimated 2,500 cases over three decades in which it performed the analysis.

For the majority of affected prisoners, the typical two-to-four-year window to appeal their convictions based on new scientific evidence is closing.

Dwight Adams, the now-retired FBI lab director who ended the technique, said the government has an obligation to release all the case files, to independently review the expert testimony and to alert courts to any errors that could have affected a conviction.

"It troubles me that anyone would be in prison for any reason that wasn't justified. And that's why these reviews should be done in order to determine whether or not our testimony led to the conviction of a wrongly accused individual," Adams said in an interview. "I don't believe there's anything that we should be hiding."

The Post and "60 Minutes" identified at least 250 cases nationwide in which bullet-lead analysis was introduced, including more than a dozen in which courts have either reversed convictions or now face questions about whether innocent people were sent to prison. The cases include a North Carolina drug dealer who has developed significant new evidence to bolster his claim of innocence and a Maryland man who was recently grant-

ed a new murder trial. Documents show that the FBI's concerns about the science dated to 1991 and came to light only because a former FBI lab scientist began challenging it.

In response to the information uncovered by The Post and "60 Minutes," the FBI last fall initiated corrective actions including a nationwide review of all bullet-lead testimonies and notification to prosecutors so that the courts and defendants can be alerted. The FBI lab also plans to create a system to monitor the accuracy of its scientific testimony.

The investigation "has brought some serious concerns to our attention," said John Miller, assistant director of public affairs. "The FBI is committed to...addressing these concerns. It's the right thing to do."

The past inaction on bullet-lead transactions with the last time the FBI's science was called into question, in the mid-1990s, when 13 lab employees were accused of shoddy work and of giving overstated testimony involving several disciplines, including explosives as well as hair and fiber analysis. Back then, the Justice Department reviewed hundreds of cases in which FBI experts testified, and it notified prisoners about problems that affected their convictions. The government did so because prosecutors have a legal obligation to turn over evidence that could help defendants prove their innocence.

Current FBI managers said that they originally believed that the public release of the 2004 National Academy of

sciences report and the subsequent ending of the analysis generated enough publicity to give defense attorneys and their clients plenty of opportunities to appeal. The bureau also pointed out that it sent form letters to police agencies and umbrella groups for local prosecutors and criminal defense lawyers.

Even the harshest critics concede that the FBI correctly measured the chemical elements of lead bullets. But the science academy found that the lab used faulty statistical calculations to declare that bullets matched even when the measurements differed slightly. FBI witnesses also overstated the significance of the matches.

The FBI's umbrella letters, however, glossed over those problems and did little to

alert prosecutors or defense lawyers that erroneous testimony could have helped convict defendants, one of the recipients said.

"Frankly, the letters that they sent them, you know, were minimizing the significance of the error in the first place," said defense lawyer Barry Scheck, whose non-profit Innocence Project has helped free more than 200 wrongly convicted people. The letters said that "our science wasn't really inaccurate. Our interpretation was wrong. But the interpretation is everything."

The FBI said last week that the 2005 letters "should have been clearer." Scheck has now been asked to assist the FBI's review.

Since 2005, the nonpartisan Forensic Justice Project, run by former FBI lab whis-

le-blower Frederic Whitcomb, has tried to force the bureau to release a list of bullet-lead cases under the Freedom of Information Act. The Post joined the request, citing the public value of the information. But the government has stalled, among other things seeking \$70,000 to search for the documents.

"By stonewalling and delaying the release, Justice

has ensured that wrongfully convicted citizens are deprived of their right to appeal or seek post-conviction relief because the statute of limitations in many states has expired," said David Golapinto, the lawyer for the group.

As part of its review, the FBI will release all bullet-lead case files involving convictions.

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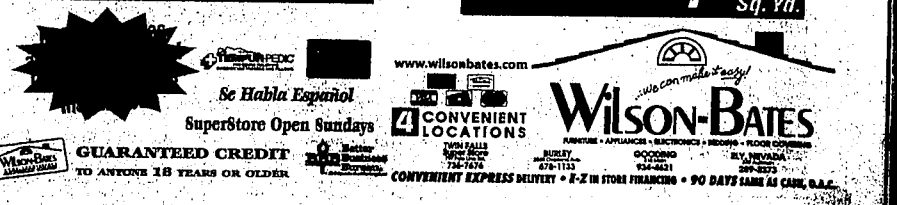
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EDITORIAL

Farm labor contractors need stricter oversight

Five years after the Legislature passed and then-Gov. Kempthorne signed legislation requiring licensure of farm labor contractors, too many farmworkers — and farmers — are still being swindled.

This is happening despite increased efforts by the Idaho Department of Labor and prosecutors in Twin Falls, Jerome and Minidoka counties to put a stop to it.

The problem, state labor officials say, is that some county prosecutors are reluctant to punish violators with the maximum penalty of \$1,000 and 90 days in jail.

For some of these contractors, it's cheaper to just pay the fine instead of applying for the license," Bob Fick, public affairs officer for the labor department, said earlier this year.

The purpose of the law is to protect farmworkers from unscrupulous farm labor contractors, who act as the middlemen between farmers and workers. It requires contractors to obtain a license and a bond to guarantee payment of wages.

The law also stipulates that contractors must disclose the terms of employment in writing, provide pay stubs and comply with the laws that protect farmworkers, such as the worker's compensation and field sanitation laws.

"Most contractors have brazenly ignored the law," Erik Johnson, director of the Migrant Farmworker Law Unit of Idaho Legal Aid, wrote in a recent commentary in the Idaho Statesman.

Farmers who hire licensed contractors can't be held liable if the contractor fails to pay the workers. But they can be sued if they hire unlicensed contractors.

"Farmers bringing in seasonal labor to plant and harvest crops face a huge financial risk with unlicensed contractors," said Craig Soelberg, supervisor of the labor department's Wage and Hour Division. "This law protects both farmers and workers."

Only 47 contractors now are registered statewide. The number of contractors is unknown, but Johnson claims there's evidence that only a fraction have bought a license.

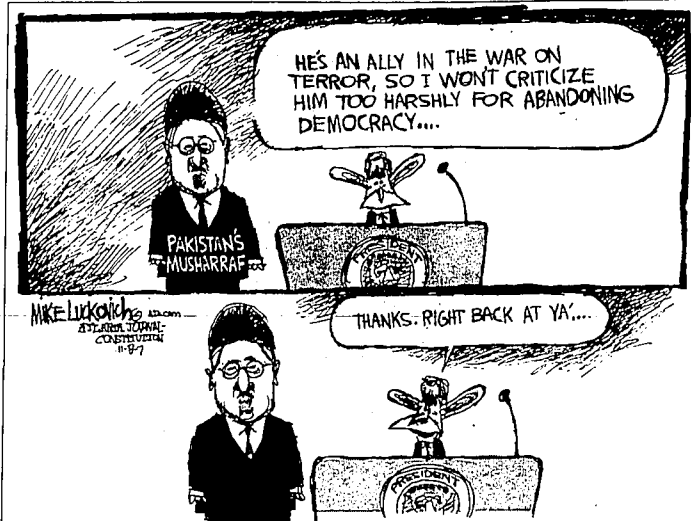
The labor department has stepped up its education efforts in the past two years, but the problem is in the law itself and in the way it's enforced.

The Legislature should increase the maximum penalties, and the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association — with active encouragement by Attorney General Lawrence Wasden — should make these cases a priority.

The Legislature made a commitment to fair treatment for agriculture labor when it extended workers' comp to them in 1996.

That promise has not yet been fulfilled.

Our view: It's too easy to sue Idaho farm labor contractors for licensing, and its penalties aren't nearly harsh enough. What do you think? We welcome your comments on this and other issues.



In Musharraf, Bush made wrong friend

ROSA BROOKS

Oh, George Bush! For years, I thought we were just having a misunderstanding. You know: You say tomato, I say tomato; you say checks, I say balances; you say enhanced interrogation techniques, I say torture.

But with recent events in Pakistan, I'm beginning to wonder if our problem isn't more than just a misunderstanding. Because if you're supposed to be protecting our nation against Islamic extremism, why are your foreign policies actually strengthening dangerous extremists everywhere?

Look, I'm not going to bring up all that business about the Iraq war and the way it's created a cause celebre for extremists. Anyone can make an honest mistake and wreck a country. And we don't need to rehash that old quarrel about Guantanamo and how it's helped al-Qaida's recruiting efforts, or argue about the way your saber-rattling on Iran has strengthened Iran's hard-liners.

But come on, Pakistan, for God's sake?

What were you thinking, George? Back on the presidential campaign trail in 2000, you couldn't even come up with Pervez Musharraf's name when some smarty-pants reporter gave you a pop news quiz. Those were the days! Now, the two of you are joined at the hip.

I don't like to bring up ancient history, but in the 1950s, when Musharraf was

a rising star in the Pakistani military, Pakistan was one of only three states in the world to recognize the Taliban as Afghanistan's legitimate government.

Yeah, that Taliban — the same radical Islamist group that was harboring al-Qaida. Pakistan also was busily developing nuclear weapons, test-firing a nuclear-capable missile in 1998.

In 1999, when Musharraf, then Pakistan's army chief of staff, seized control of the government in a military coup, it was a domestic power grab, not a change of heart about Islamic extremism or nuclear weapons. (Throughout 1999 and 2000, for instance, Pakistan's top scientists enthusiastically sold nuclear weapons technology to Iran, Libya and North Korea with, many analysts suspect, Musharraf's approval.)

The Clinton administration — and most of the rest of the world — responded with comprehensive sanctions designed to isolate Musharraf's autocratic, extremist regime and support Pakistan's moderate democratic opposition.

But what you had to go and make Musharraf your new best friend, sure, after 9/11, Musharraf saw which way the wind was blowing, and he smiled a crocodile smile, denounced extrem-

ism and promised to root out al-Qaida. So you handed our checks worth more than \$4.7 billion of military funding in the three years after 9/11. Compared with the three years before 9/11, that was a 50,000% increase in U.S. military aid to Pakistan. By 2007, our handouts exceeded \$10 billion. Musharraf must have thought he'd hit the jackpot.

But he's had his fingers crossed the whole time. Musharraf — a military dictator — had zero interest in turning Pakistan into a secular democracy. For six years now, he's been pocketing our checks with one hand while actively suppressing the moderate political parties that offer Pakistan's best hope against Islamic radicalism with the other.

Elements within his own government and security services continue to support the Taliban and other extremist Islamist groups, but Musharraf rarely has sought to upset that apple cart. He relies on the religious parties to keep him in power.

From time to time, it's true, Musharraf obligingly offers up a few nuggets of helpful information or cracks down on a radical group or two. But his crack-downs have been so repressive that they've spawned as much new extremism as they've squelched.

Today, Pakistan is in crisis once more. Musharraf has managed to alienate secular democrats and radical Islamists alike. Thousands of

opposition activists are now in prison, two-thirds of Pakistan's senior judges are under house arrest, and Musharraf has suspended the constitution.

As Musharraf clings to power, we continue to lose traction in the battle against extremism in Pakistan. A recent opinion poll found that most Pakistanis are so alienated that they give Osama bin Laden higher approval ratings than they give to Musharraf — or to you, George.

Osama thanks you. And what are you doing about all this?

Nothing. You're not calling on Musharraf to step down and hold elections, you're not threatening to pull the plug on any U.S. military aid, you're not opening up links to the grass-roots democratic opposition. Which means there's little chance that we'll get what we say we want — and what most Pakistanis want: a moderate, democratic Pakistani government.

Instead, our policies will continue to inspire and strengthen Islamic extremism.

Look, George, I'm not saying you consciously mean for things to turn out this way. But as Freud said, there's no such thing as an accident.

Have you discussed this with your therapist?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We need to make more carbon dioxide, not less

As a plant scientist, I am concerned that Idaho and most states are planning to limit and reduce carbon dioxide emissions. This is being done to supposedly reduce global warming. The states are adopting the 1997 Kyoto Climate Treaty, which the U.S. Senate rejected 95-0 because it would destroy our economy while exempting developing nations like China that do not control pollution.

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sun now. The earth has been warming for 300 years with most of the increase prior to increased CO2 levels.

Two hundred seventy-nine research project reports have shown that increasing CO2 increases crop production. Higher levels of CO2 are creating a lush environment for plants and animals and will improve the health (more oxygen), longevity and prosperity of all people.

More than 20,000 U.S. scientists have signed a petition opposing man-caused global warming and the Benefits of increased CO2 levels, but the mass media totally ignores them. John Coleman, founder of The Weather Channel, stated that man-caused global warming is the biggest hoax ever perpetrated on mankind. The biased United Nations

panel and Al Gore are promoting a lie to scare us into a U.N. global government. The bottom line is that we need to produce more energy, not less. We have a 300-year U.S. supply of crude oil and unlimited nuclear power. There is no scientific reason to limit CO2 production because it is not causing global warming! ADRIAN L. ARP, PH.D. Twin Falls

Hospice care is important, well worth volunteering for

My wife was cared for by a hospice when she was dying, and I will be eternally grateful for the support and care they gave to both her and to me.

After she died, I realized that I wanted to pass on some of that love and support, so I became a hospice

volunteer. When I arrive at someone's home to provide care and respite, I feel good that I can give this time. But I benefit from it, too! I have met wonderful families. I've been privileged to hear fascinating stories and histories; I've shared laughter and companionship at a time when those things are not always easy to find.

Hospice care allowed me to ensure that my wife was cared for with dignity and love until she died, and volunteering for hospice helps reinforce how necessary that is for all of us.

Why do I spend time volunteering for hospice? Because hospice was there for my family at a difficult time in our lives. Because hospice care allows me to provide the highest quality of medical care when people need it most. Because I can

provide a little comfort in the midst of crisis. Why do I volunteer for hospice? It must be love.

November is National Hospice and Palliative Care Month. Hospice and palliative care combines the highest level of quality medical care with the emotional and spiritual support that families need most when facing the end of life. DWIGHT BELL Twin Falls

Councilwoman thanks voters for re-electing her

I would like to thank this opportunity to take the people who voted for me and supported my campaign for re-election to the Jerome City Council. I will continue to guard the trust you have shown in me as your representative. I value your opin-

ions, input and concerns and will continue to carry your trust.

Now that the bond for the senior citizens center has been approved, we will be busy making that project a reality. We are also working hard to complete our wastewater treatment plant upgrade, which doubles our capacity with its new membrane system.

We appreciate your patience during this project, as I know it has impacted all of us in various ways. There are always citywide projects in the works, and your interest and concerns are always welcome.

Thank you to all of you who took the time to come out and vote, and thanks again for the confidence you have shown in me. MARY SCHMIDT Jerome

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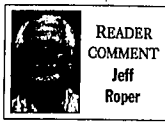
# Pay proposal should focus more on classroom

**S**tate Education Superintendent Tom Luna (backed by important legislators like Rep. Scott Bedke from Oakley) has recently proposed a radical change in the way Idaho's public school teachers are paid.

This proposal would provide an alternative to the "Steps of Ladders" approach to teacher pay, an approach that rewards teachers for years of service and for college credits earned and would instead reward teachers with substantial bonuses based upon five variables:

1. Student achievement and/or student growth as measured by ISAT scores;
2. Teachers filling hard to fill positions;
3. Teachers forging tenure and entering contracts much as principals do now;
4. Teachers becoming certified to teach multiple subjects; and
5. Teachers accepting leadership positions while they teach.

Luna's proposal has received overwhelming support from parents, teachers, policy makers and education administrators across Idaho.



**READER COMMENT**  
**Jeff Roper**

according to the State Department of Education's newsletter. Not so fast, Mr. Luna.

At Declo High School in Cassia County (as conservative and rural as Idaho gets) where I have taught English for six years, almost no support for this proposal has emerged. Instead, teachers are very concerned about any proposal that is so focused on administrative issues (like teachers filling hard to fill positions, teachers forging tenure, teachers becoming certified in multiple areas and teachers filling leadership positions) and is so unfocused on classroom instruction.

I understand — student achievement and student growth as measured by the ISAT tests are a part of Luna's plan. But almost all teachers recognize that the ISAT tests are very crude and often

unreliable guides to either growth or achievement. For example, last spring almost 20 percent of the questions on the 10th grade Language ISAT test were about a particular writing format, a format most would argue no one ever needs to memorize.

ISAT tests simply don't tell enough, and what they tell is not accurate enough to base anything as important as a teacher pay upon them. And ISATs don't measure analytical thinking and questioning very well at all, and this is what we teachers know is most important.

Do we have any data that suggests that focus on ISATs improves student performance as our students leave high school? In fact, we have the reverse. We have been giving ISAT tests for six years, and Idaho student participation in college has dropped to one of the lowest levels in the nation. Could it be that ISATs actually "dumb down" education to a level of memorization and regurgitation, forcing creative college-level thinking to the sidelines? Could it be that ISATs make school so deadly boring that students can't imagine continuing in college?

Certainly Idaho's public schools are not working as they should if only 26 percent of Idaho's 18- to 24-year olds participate in college (National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, November 2007) — this percentage should make all Idahoans shudder.

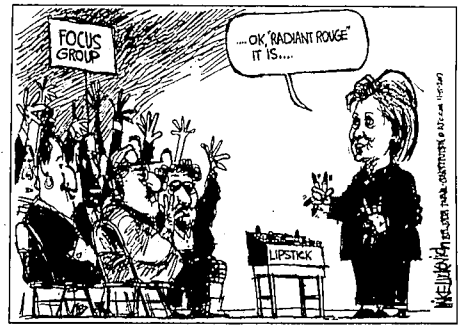
Perhaps an alternative pay proposal is appropriate in our efforts to improve public school instruction (the alternative proposed by the Idaho Education Association is much more focused on instruction and maintains a much higher degree of local control), but Luna's proposal will not improve instruction because it is not aimed at instruction. Basing a new pay proposal upon faculty student tests and four questionably important administrative issues seems unwise indeed. Why would the Idaho legislature accept a teacher pay plan that will cost additional millions without doing what everyone agrees is our primary goal, improving classroom instruction for what our students need in their adult futures?

Jeff Roper is an English teacher at Declo High School.

## QUOTE

"Taking 50 humpbacks from a population of tens of thousands will have no significant impact whatsoever."

— Hideki Moronuki, whaling chief at Japan's Fisheries Agency. Japan's whaling fleet is about to embark on the first known large-scale hunt for the whales since a 1963 moratorium put them under international protection.



## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Airborne mercury comes from Asia, not the West

High levels of mercury in Brown Trout at Silver Creek is a surprise. I was even more surprised to read that the *Times-Herald* was recommending that by the state attorney general to go after the Nevada mines and possibly a cement plant in Oregon.

We would expect the Idaho Conservation League to cry "Henny Penny the sky is falling" on any issue. That's how radical environmental groups have raised money and got attention for decades. As long as they're intact, only their credibility has fallen.

Actually, air tests have shown that airborne mercury comes into southern Idaho from Asia with elevated levels from the direction of Utah, Nevada and Oregon. The only test at Silver Creek is the recent one reported. Salmon Falls Reservoir has only been tested for seven years. The current mercury levels could have existed for a few years or a hundred.

Although Idaho has no known mercury emissions, Idaho forest fires can contribute significantly to airborne mercury. It is unknown the amount of mercury emitted from the Castle Rock fire, but it is fairly certain that dangerous levels of lead, zinc and other toxic metals were dumped on local communities. Since most of Idaho's forests are planned to be incinerated by wild fires through Forest Service management plans, this potential for mercury emissions may be greater than all other sources.

Since Idaho has no control over other states or the U.S. Forest Service, it is the responsibility of the Environmental Protection Agency to identify and regulate the sources. The good news is that a method is being developed to identify markers in the airborne emissions that reach Idaho abating where the emissions come from.

It is premature to lynch

various companies for mercury emissions based on guess work and false accusations and the *Times-Herald* proposed.

### Mayor-elect thanks citizens of Kimberly

I want to thank the citizens of Kimberly who took time to vote Nov. 6. I am honored and humbled by the faith put in me as your next mayor.

I would like to thank Mayor Jim Sorenson for 12 years of service to Kimberly and Tom Coons for six years of service on the City Council. I want to express my gratitude to the Kimberly Library Foundation and the Ageless

Senior Citizens Center for hosting two community candidate forums. I would also like to thank my family, neighbors and friends for their support and encouragement over the past few months. To my wife, Christina, and children, Brady, Austin, Miranda and Desi: Thank you for taking time to help me go door-to-door in Kimberly to deliver a positive campaign message.

Growing up in Kimberly has been a blessing in my life. All I hold dear to me has roots here in this little town we all call home. Whether you live in the city limits or in the Kimberly School District, "Kimberly is your home." We are a community that will continue to grow and push the limits of our resources. The challenges

ahead will require that we all work together to find solutions. Communication and cooperation is key to positive progress being made.

If you want to make a difference in your community, get plugged in. The Kimberly Lions Club welcomes new members. The East End Providers need support. Did you know the Ageless Senior Citizens Center serves a wonderful lunch Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays? It has a great new salad bar. I encourage all our seniors from Kimberly to Murtaugh to come have lunch with friends and neighbors.

If you want to know more about how you can help or to reach any of these organizations, call 423-4151. DAVID OVERACRE Kimberly

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## Sharing the wealth



Kirk Fairchild walks away from a car after getting a turkey donation Saturday afternoon at Con Paulos dealership in Twin Falls during the South Central Community Action turkey drop. Fairchild says this is his third year volunteering in the turkey costume. The charity received well more than 1,000 birds at the turkey drop.

## For a successful charity in the valley, groups just have to get the word out

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Liz Thuren limits herself. Every fall, she listens for the holiday charities to swing into operation. And every fall, she picks one and only one to donate to. She's even got a system. "It's way easy," said Thuren, who lives near Hollister. "I usually do what I hear first." Each year, the holiday season means gifts and family gatherings. But it also means a deluge of charity events, from Salvation Army bellringers outside stores to this past week's "60 Hours to Fight Hunger" event in the parking lot of Con Paulos' Twin Falls store. The latter event won Thuren's support this year, and on Saturday morning she brought her grandson, Riley, to drop off what turned out to be the event's 1,000th turkey. She usually donates to the turkey drop anyway, she admitted, but this year, her family decided to pick it as the official charity.

It only makes sense that the turkey drop's success — organizers were aiming to have at least 1,200 turkeys by the end of the day — was tied to cosponsor Mix 103 getting the word out with its usual on-site broadcast, and to word-of-

mouth. Twin Falls resident Brent Jussel chided his donation down to his longtime friendship with Con Paulos. Ann Wilkinson, also of Twin Falls, said she donated because of the publicity the event receives — and because the donations stay in the valley. "It goes to (South Central Community Action Partnership), and I know what they do," said Wilkinson, who also gives to Toys for Tots, the Optimist Club's Coats for Kids program and the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center. Ken Robinette, Community Action's executive director, said he thinks any charity can get the attention and donations it needs during the holidays, as long as organizers get the word out. Along with the turkey drop, the nonprofit's holiday work includes a *Times-News* food drive and a canned food promotion at Twin Falls movie theaters.

"I think it comes down to letting folks know who you are and what you do," he said while helping to set up a "60 Hours" station in the parking lot of Smith's Food and Drug in Twin Falls.

Of course, that still doesn't always mean charities will get what they need. Marsha Gilford, a regional spokeswoman for Smith's,

said the company gets hammered with requests for charity donations and events.

All requests, she said, come through her, and she chooses to work with groups like the Red Cross and Salvation Army that are trusted at a national level. "We try to focus on organizations that are effective, dependable — that the community trusts," she said.

That process, Twin Falls store director Jim Faulkner said, also keeps options simple for shoppers. On Saturday, the store's only charities were the turkey drop and an in-store promotion allowing shoppers to donate beans, canned fruit and other foods to Community Action.

"You can't have 100 different agencies out here," Faulkner said.

The same arrangement holds true for stores like Albertsons, though store director Steve Tittel said his company gives him a local community budget, for smaller donations and events. The money, he said, is doled out fairly efficiently — he doesn't reject requests very often — but that doesn't mean everyone gets what they want.

"It's not an easy job," he said. Neither is operating the Salvation Army. Becky Bonnett, the

### Give a little bit

They are not the only charities in the area, but here's how to reach the groups featured in this story:

• **The Salvation Army** is seeking bellringers and holiday food donations for this year's holiday season. Bellringers start the day after Thanksgiving. Food and gifts shifts as short as two hours. For more information or to volunteer: Becky Bonnett, 733-8720.

• **The Times-News food drive** accepts donations at the papers' Twin Falls office, 400 S. 2nd, or at **Svensen's Magic Mart**. Cash donations can be made at Magic Valley Bank. For more information: Trisha Mitchell, 233-0931.

• **Toys for Tots**, run by the Marine Corps, has donation boxes at such places as **Twin Falls Glass** and **Fred Meyer**, or contact **Karel Adams** at 423-4631.

• **Charities for Kids information:** Paul Johnson, AMV, marketing manager, 233-1100.

• **The East End Parkers** help with \$120 Drive and other efforts. To learn more: Linda Merrill, 423-6458.

• **Wish grocery stores** give their own holiday food drive to the Albertsons and Smith's locations in Twin Falls.

• **The CSI Refugee Center**, 1526 Highland Avenue E., can be reached at 735-2168 or (800) 634-4400.

• **Coats for Kids** is run by local Optimist Clubs, which meet at these times:

• In Twin Falls, drop off Thursdays at **Smith's** and **Walgreens**.

• In Jerome, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at **Con's City Market**, or call Julie at 324-5488 or Rich at 908-7363.

nonprofit's business manager, said Twin Falls is a very generous city. But she said she chooses charities, especially startups, get ignored because groups in town don't partner with each other enough.

Besides its bellringers — the nonprofit's main source of funding — Bonnett said the Salvation Army is working with the Magic Valley Mall, Kivalans groups, the U.S. Marines Toys For Tots program and KMTV's Christmas for Kids program this season.

"It's a lot to ask of people," Bonnett said. "Every time you're turning around, you have to give a little bit more and a little bit more." Linda Merrill with the East End Providers has her own solution: the group keeps a regular list of "very, very supportive" donors who she contacts every year for things like the groups' toy drive. "I don't mind it," she said, "if their donations are starting to slow, she said during a Saturday benefit at the South Hills Saloon in Hansen. But the community always comes through."

"So the luncheon it comes right down to it, they show up."

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## Treatment home group tries to calm jittery, upset neighbors

### New Hope promises plenty of notice about new locations

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A company that's expanding its Christian-based group homes for drug addicts across Idaho plans to notify city officials in advance every time it opens a new location, in hopes of addressing complaints that it's sneaking them into single-family residential neighborhoods.

In the future, prior to the opening of any of our homes, we will notify appropriate city officials and request that they notify affected neighborhood association leaders so that all parties are informed of our operation and use of the facilities," said Larry Durkin, the administrator at Boise-based New Hope Community Treatment, in a statement.

In just a year, the number of so-called "transition homes" has increased from about 40 to at least 104. The Associated Press reported last week, as inmates convicted of drug crimes are released from prison in increasing numbers and look for a place to live while they get back on their feet. Transition homes house people for six months to a year, charge rent, provide a treatment regime, and may also require church worship as a condition of residence.

Dennis Mansfield, a conservative Christian activist and owner of for-profit New Hope, now has 16 homes in southwestern Idaho, including Twin Falls and Pocatello. He plans to expand to as many as 60 in the Boise area, 30 in Nampa and Caldwell, as well as more in other cities including Twin Falls and Pocatello.

Since New Hope started operations in June, some neighbors have complained that homes housing as many as 12 people or more were inappropriate for residential neighborhoods. They only found out about the homes after they were up and running, neighbors said.

"We've had a meeting in Nampa attended about 150 mostly angry people who complained about a New Hope home there."

Mansfield said alerting cities in advance is meant to boost trust among these skeptics.

"They opened the dialogue, and a dialogue has two halves," he said. "We're responding to the dialogue, saying 'You have valid points.' We ask them to acknowledge our validity, too, in helping these men and women."

The new policy comes after 12 months of the issue with Idaho Department of Correction Director Brent Reinke, Mansfield said. On Nov. 9, Reinke met with lawmakers from southwestern Idaho who constituents told them they were concerned about the rise of transition homes in their neighborhoods.

Though federal fair housing laws bar local governments from forbidding group homes for ex-convicts, Reinke said Friday his agency plans to engage the public in coming months to help address concerns about the rising phenomenon in Idaho.

The state prison agency will be working with city, county and state leaders to develop rules for transition homes, including a discussion of occupancy limits, and consider alternatives such as putting transition homes in areas zoned for light industrial use, he said.

## Kimberly City Council grapples with trash collection problems

By Amanda Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

Kimberly City Council members are back to business now that decisions are over.

"One issue that council members are grappling with is a request by PSI Waste Systems to increase its rates. According to Les Reitz, of PSI Waste Systems, who addressed the City Council Tuesday, the company's contract says it is allowed to request a cost of living rate increase once every 12 months. And the company, Reitz said, has chosen to exercise that right."

"Some residents, however, issued complaints about the company's inconsistencies, such as missed trash pickups during the summer. "It was not a pleasant week to be mayor," said Mayor Jim Sorenson, commenting about a particularly warm week that the trash was not

collected. Reitz said the problem is that the company's trucks have a counter-productive flow. "The warmer it gets, the slower the trucks go," he said. That's frustrating to the workers, because they are forced to slow down and the routes become much more time-consuming."

He also said that staffing has been a problem.

The City Council made no decision on the rate increase at the Tuesday meeting, but instead tabled the topic for another discussion. In other business, the city is preparing an ordinance concerning fines for parking along Main Street. Fines could range from \$100 to \$500, and vehicles could be towed if they remain in a space for more than 10 hours.

The ordinance is directed at keeping spaces open for patrons of Kimberly businesses.

Also, the Verizon tower beside City Hall will soon be taken down. But City Clerk Polly Hulley said it won't affect cellular service because it is a non-functioning tower.

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## Wendell schools turn to police for help with youth problems

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

Luke Kelsey has been a spectator of daily life at Wendell Middle School for 10 years. This year is Kelsey's first as the school's principal, moving into the position after teaching seventh-grade geography. And from what he has seen so far, he says youth problems are on the rise.

"I don't know if it was because I was holed up in my classroom or what, but I am seeing a lot more fights, confrontations and plain disrespect," he said.

The increase in bad behavior by juveniles hasn't gone unnoticed by Police Chief Kirtus Gaston, who recently told city leaders that juvenile arrests have increased over the past two months.

In an attempt to curb the number of batteries and vandalism being reported, Gaston and Kelsey decided to do something proactive.

The police department will soon host officer/student luncheons at both the middle and high schools.

"We're wanting to get involved pre-crime, before any criminal

activities have started," Gaston said. "I think by sitting down with students and hearing them out, that's the way we can deter them, get them back on track."

Kelsey said he hopes the lunches will help drop gang activity. The first group of students to take part in the lunches have already been identified.

"We had a situation last week where a gang of six boys jumped another boy on his way home from school," Kelsey said. "They'll certainly be the first to have a luncheon."

Before any interventions can be scheduled, a protocol is going to be drafted to outline how and when the students will meet with officers and the guidelines on parental notification and consent.

"We haven't gotten that far with the police department," said High School Principal Jon Goss. "I think the program will be helpful for students, and the guidelines on parental notification and consent."

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**Thelma Severe**

OKLEY — Thelma Severe, 87-year-old resident of Okley, passed away Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007, at Rosetta Assisted Living.

Thelma was born Jan. 19, 1920, in Okley, Idaho, the daughter of Francis Lewis and Mary Ann Coburn Elson. She received her education in Okley, graduating from Okley High School. She married the late Fred Severe on June 6, 1940, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Thelma and David lived in Almo, Idaho, and Nephi, Utah, for a short time prior to returning to Okley where they had since resided. Thelma was an outstanding homemaker and used her wonderful attributes in raising her family. She was a loving and devoted mother and was proud of her children and their accomplishments. She loved working side-by-side with her husband and enjoyed quilting and cooking.

She also worked in the hot lunch program of the Okley school.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When the Boise Temple first opened, she and her husband served as temple workers for several years. They thoroughly enjoyed this calling. Thelma did German extraction as long as she could and had served as a teacher in the various organizations of the church.

She is survived by her loving husband of 67 years, David Severe; her children, Kent (Judy) Severe of Okley, Mary (Duane) Steel of American Falls, Robert (Dlann) Severe of Okley-



Keith (Sally) Severe of Rupert, Stephen (Julie) Severe of Parkman, Wyo., Raymond (Pam) Severe of Idaho Falls and Grant (Doreese) Severe of Smithfield, Utah; 43 grandchildren and 73 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her siblings, Willard, Leonard, Merl and Elmo Elson; and two granddaughters, Cheryllyn Severe and Wade Severe.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Okley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 325 N. Center Ave., with Bishop David Pickett officiating. Burial will be in the Okley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

**Neva K. Shetter**

FILER — Neva K. Shetter was captured by her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Nov. 15, 2007, from her home in Filer.

Neva was born in Jackson, Minn., on May 17, 1932, to James and Marie. Neva was married Paul Shetter on Aug. 31, 1951. Paul and Neva moved to Idaho in 1955 and raised their six sons and one daughter.

She was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. Her hospitality, sense of humor and personality will be greatly missed. Her hobbies were crossword puzzles, counter cross stitch, games

and jigsaw puzzles. She enjoyed traveling, music, color, her gardening and shopping.

Above all, she enjoyed reading the Bible and being with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Neva is survived by her husband, Paul; her six sons, Gary (Linda), Mike (Carol), Jeff, Pete (Esther), Jack (Rayna) and Tim (Kelli); and her daughter, Debbie (Brad)



Sinison; 17 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren; and also by her sisters, Virginia (Joe) Birkey of Twin Falls and Barbara (Norton) Bender of Lajunta, Colo.; and her brother, Jim (Donna) Butte of Tulsa, Okla. Neva was preceded in death by her parents and baby sister, Mary.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, officiated by Pastor Ivan Shetter. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be given to Hospice Visions Inc. of Twin Falls who provided such loving care for us.

**Joshua Wayne Huntington**

POCATELLO — Joshua Wayne Huntington, 80, of Pocatello, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2007, at his home.

Josh was born May 7, 1929, in Boise, Idaho, to Paul and Nikki (Cluff) Huntington. He was a senior at Century High School in Pocatello, a member of the cross country team and proud to be a member of Zumbie's at the Mall. Josh loved many things in life like fishing, football, cars, X-box, boating and playing games. But his passion was NASCAR. Boise State football and the Green Bay Packers. He didn't miss an opportunity to root for Carl Edwards, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Ian Johnson or Brian Favre. Josh's favorite hobby was collecting NASCAR memorabilia and fixing old Pontiacs with his parents. The last 10 years Josh has been dreaming of

rebuilding his '72 GTO, painted maroon with ghost flames and a 455 engine. He liked spending time with his family and was always willing to help other people.

Josh is survived by his parents, Paul and Nikki Huntington of Twin Falls; two step-sisters, Ashlee Medley of Sacramento, Calif., and Kelley Bohlmann of Twin Falls; uncle, Ryan (Tahya) Blagburn of Kuna, Idaho; aunts, Liane (Diana) Lemons of Boise, Lisa (Todd) Funkhouser of Boise and Kelley Bohlmann of Twin Falls; many cousins and special friends, Kim Bohlmann of Twin Falls; grandparents, Gary and Mary



Lee Huntington of Buhl, Ron and Karen Cluff of Boise and Tam and Tom Blagburn of Mexico; and great-grandparents, Robert and Joy Collier of Boise. He was preceded in death by a great-great-grandmother and a step-grandmother. A special thanks to Josh's extended family, the staff at Belmont Management in Pocatello and a memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park in Twin Falls. In celebration of Josh's love for sports, his family would like everyone to come in casual attire, especially decked out in their favorite NASCAR or football gear.

In lieu of flowers, please make a memorial donation to Josh's name to Easter Seals Goodwill, Attn: Frankie Kingscott, 4400 Central Ave., Great Falls, MT 59405.

**Laura Susannah Hope**

WENDLELL — Laura Susannah Hope, 76, of Wendell and formerly of Archer, died at the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa on Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007.

Laura was born Sept. 28, 1929, in Archer, Idaho, a daughter of Henry Liblis Sutton and Rachel Briggs Sutton. She was raised and attended school in Archer and graduated from Madison High School. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a visiting teacher. She worked at Sincery's Grocery Market in Wendell for 20 years. She retired in 1994 as a retail clerk.

Laura enjoyed her family, all kinds of handwork, crocheting, beadwork, quilting, gardening and caring for other people.

Survivors include her two sons, Wayne Lauris (LaNae) Hope of Idaho Falls and Craig S (Rhonda) Hope of Nampa; three sisters, Genevieve Heath of Salt Lake City, Utah, Carol (Gayland) Robison of Overton, Nev., and Ada Lou (Reed) Howell of Archer; one brother, Stanley B (Pauline) Sutton of Archer; four grand-



children; and two great-grandchildren. Laura was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Roger K Hope; one sister, Zella Hybec; and one brother, Jesse L. Sutton.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Main St. in Rigby. The family will visit with friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service Tuesday both at Eckersell Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Sutton Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family online at [www.eckersellfuneralhome.com](http://www.eckersellfuneralhome.com).

**Mae Jones Zimmers**

Mae Jones Zimmers was born Feb. 18, 1921, in Drusky, Ore. She was born to Jesse J. Jones and Dora Yerber Jones. She was one of 12 children, Jesse, Grant, Frank, Charles, Jean, Claris "Tike," David, Jay, Arthur, Verda, Marlon and Mae herself. Mae was raised in Oregon. She married George E. Zimmers in Grants, Pass, Ore., on Aug. 7, 1939. They lived primarily in Idaho and Oregon. The Buhl area was their principal stomping ground. Mae's life was dedicated to her husband. She was his helpmate and sidekick in their many adventures. They spent their early married years traveling the West as they owned and operated a room. They had five children, George, Carmelita, Jesse, Melva and

Marvln; 11 grandchildren; and many great and great-great-grandchildren, plus numerous nieces and nephews. They were married 56 years before George passed away in 1995.

Mae loved playing solitaire, crocheting, knitting, making afghans and dolls, and doing puzzles.

Many evenings you would find Grammie reading a western novel to Grandpa. They enjoyed watching Lawrence Welk and many TV Western movies, especially if they included John Wayne. Mae was known for her



spaghetti and gladly served up a batch when visitors came.

Mae was diagnosed with Alzheimer's and spent her last years at Snake River Rehab Center in Buhl and then Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls, where she passed away Friday, Nov. 16, 2007. The family wishes to thank Sunbridge's caring staff and Dr. Matt Jolley for such compassionate care.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George; sons Jesse and Marvin; daughter, Melva Potthast; daughter-in-law, Betty Zimmers; and grandson, Anthony Arellano.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Fairmers Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

**SERVICES**

Michael Peters Stover of Twin Falls, gathering for family and friends from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Stover's home (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Keith Hunt of Carey, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Carey LDS Church (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Comerstone Baptist Church, Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Joan Addison of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Dec. 1 at Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary).

Patsy Ruth Miller of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Luterio R. Rodriguez**

BURLEY — Luterio R. Rodriguez, 61, of Burley died Nov. 13, 2007.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on Park Avenue, with visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Alta M. Lent**

BUHL — Alta Marilyn Lent, 69, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 16, 2007. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Manuel A. Lopez**

RUPERT — Manuel A. Lopez, 84, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 16, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

A vigil service will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with a viewing to follow until 8 p.m. Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert.

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### Ray Allen Saffa

WENDELL — Ray Allen Saffa, 85, of Wendell, passed away Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007. Ray was born in Wendell on May 26, 1922, to Henry and Eliza Saffa. Ray lived in Wendell until 1942, when he joined the Navy. He served over three years in the Pacific during World War II. Upon his return from the Navy, he met Vesta Stockham. They were married in October 1946. This year they celebrated 61 years together. Ray and Vesta continued to live in the Wendell area and raised their four children. Ray worked as a farmer and at the honey plant, where he retired to spend their winters in Arizona. Ray



was a life member of the American Legion and a 45-year member of the IOOF Lodge in Wendell. He was preceded in death by his parents and four sisters. He is survived by his wife, Vesta Saffa; and four children, Linda (Gary) Palmer, Karen (Leonard) Enoch, Stacy (Jim) Anderson and Ray (Cindy) Saffa. He has seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, for family and friends at the chapel. Graveside military honors will be held following the service at the Wendell Cemetery. The family requests memorials be made to the IOOF Lodge, No. 131 in Wendell, Idaho.

JEROME — William (Bill) Block, age 93, of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007. He was born in Scottsbluff, Neb., to Mary and Casper Block on March 20, 1914. At age 7, he moved with his family to Eden, where he graduated from Eden High School in 1932. The family then moved to Jerome. He and his wife, Bertha Kulm Block, were married in 1938. Later they owned and operated a farm and dairy southeast of Jerome, raising prize-winning registered Holstein cattle. He was a 4-11 livestock club leader for 10 years. A few years after selling the Jerome farm, they owned a wheat farm in the Bluff area and a motel in Twin Falls. After returning to Jerome, Bill served as manager of the Jerome County Jail. In 1959, he became sexton of the Jerome Cemetery Association, also serving on the Jerome Cemetery Association Board, where he became chairman of the board in 1985, a position he held until 2004. Following his retirement as sexton, Bill served as a volunteer and participant in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center from 1981 to 2003, delivering "Meals on Wheels" for many years. Blue Shield of Idaho recognized his volunteer activities in 1999 when he was honored as an "Idaho Senior Citizen Volunteer of the Year."



an avid fly fisherman and enjoyed the opportunity to be outdoors with friends doing something he loved. He will be greatly missed by his wife of 69 years, Bertha, three children and their spouses; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all of whom he loved dearly. In addition to Bertha, he is survived by daughter Corrie Allen and spouse, Gene Allen of St. Paul, Minn.; sons, Delbert (Bill) and spouse, Sharon Block of Twin Falls; son, Kelly and spouse, Kitty of Milwaukee, Wis.; grandchildren, Kerry Minkar (Jim) and Tammy Woker (Scott) of Woodbury, Minn.; Rachelle Block of Denver, Colo.; and Brian Block of Portland, Ore.; and great-grandchildren, Cassidy and Tyler Minkar and Alex and Olivia Woker of Woodbury, Minn. He is also survived by sister, Esther Kulm of Ontario, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and six siblings, Frieda, Hannah, Sam, Dave, Victor and Albert. His family sends their sincere appreciation for the love and care that was given to our loved one. A special thanks is extended to Dr. Lohman and nurse Becky; to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, particularly Pam; and to Fedenza of Aspen Grove. A warm thank you is given to everyone involved in the final weeks of his care.

### William Block

at The Caring Place in Twin Falls. Especially, thank you to Pastor Baldwin Gamin and to the many friends and relatives who continually filled his life with inspiration and friendship. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, located at Third and

Fillmore in Jerome. A service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Lyminal Fund of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of which Bill was a lifelong member, or to a charity of one's choice.

### SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Volunteers** — Aspen Grove Hospice is looking for a volunteer to serve as bereavement coordinator. Volunteers are needed to assist in the hospice office and to visit with patients. Information: 733-2234 or Sue at 731-5211.

**Volunteers** — The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help with the community blood drive by greeting donors and scheduling appointments. Information: Debi, 494-0138.

**Volunteers** — South Central Community Action Partnership is in need of volunteers for the holiday season to assist in food pantry, pick up donated food (mileage reimbursed with correct documentation) and sort donated food items. Information: Leanne or Sandra, 733-9351.

**Volunteers** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of volunteers to work with refugees in a variety of areas, including providing gifts or a meal for a newly arrived family for Christmas. Bring donated items from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. closed noon to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, to 1526 Highland Ave. E. Information: Shannon, 736-2166, scpstone@spro.net.

**Volunteers** — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to assist the elderly and disabled with nonmedical services including transportation, shopping, housecleaning, yard work, snow removal and handyman repairs. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance are provided. Information: 733-6333.

**Volunteers** — The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is looking for volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Training and mentoring are provided. Information: Mary or Laurene, 736-2122.

**Mentors** — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394, kwilting@coa.csl.edu.

**Volunteers** — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is in need of volunteers for its Victims Assistance Services Team. Volunteers will receive training and will work on an on-call basis to assist victims in crisis. Information: Nancy, 736-4126.

**Volunteers** — Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls is in need of volunteers to listen to children read and to help children practice specific reading skills. Volunteer any amount of time. Information: Erin, 733-8480.

**Volunteers** — Mercy Housing is in need of volun-

teers (skilled or unskilled) to assist single-parent households build their homes through a sweat equity program. Information: Julie or Jessica, 737-1470.

**Volunteers** — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, plus one evening a month and one Saturday a month. Information: Darlene, 736-4675.

**Tutors** — The Idaho Reads Tutoring Program at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls is in need of senior adult volunteers, age 55 and older, to tutor children in their reading skills from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers also are needed to help children in the Chess Club from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information: Betty, 734-1176; school office, 733-1321.



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# Husband's acts of kindness come full circle for widow

By David Johnson  
The Lewiston Tribune

DEARY — After her husband died two years ago going to the aid of others, Karen Caffrey says helping hands have come full circle back into her own life.

"He was holding on to her, getting her off the road, and a semi came and hit David's car and the other vehicle and knocked David and the female to the pavement," Caffrey says, recalling the Aug. 13, 2005, accident when 47-year-old David Caffrey stopped at the scene.

"And then the semi drag my husband and the woman down the road," Karen Caffrey said.

The six-car pileup happened in a blinding dust storm on State Highway 26 three miles east of, ironically, Dusty, Wash.

"And when the semi stopped, they found the two of them underneath," says Caffrey. "The woman lived. David was not dead at the time, but he never regained consciousness."

Fast forward two years and three months since Karen lost her husband and father of their two children.

Memories of the accident have begun to fade, Karen says, while knowing townspeople here continue to acknowledge David's contributions to the community.

"The one thing about David was, when he got an idea, he was focused. He was an unstoppable machine," she says.

And although he died before he could witness its completion, the Deary Community Center now stands as a tribute to her husband's love of this Latah County town, Karen says.

"He was the driving force behind all that."

But there's more. Not only did townspeople finish the project David started, other people recently went beyond what Karen

says she could ever expect. "You know, I was just thinking, how often does this happen? I mean, it's just huge for someone to do something like that out of the goodness of their hearts," Caffrey said.

And then Karen paints the rest of the picture with words.

"One of the projects David and I had on our huge to do list was paint the

house," Karen said. So she began to call contractors. One contractor, Shane Nilsson, owner of Rex Painting Company in Moscow, came in with a bottom line bid.

"He told me, 'I'm going to paint your house for free.' And I said, 'excuse me?' I was just blown away."

Nilsson, 44, explains it this way. "I went to bid the job

and we got to talking. And her story moved me so much, this single woman with two kids, and I just really felt like she needed a break."

So Nilsson called Columbia Paint and Coatings in Moscow where he gets his supplies. The company agreed to donate the paint.

"We got a certain amount each year we donate,"

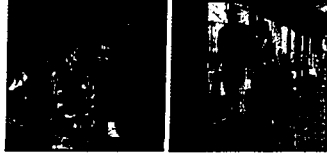
Columbia sales representative Kristina Krohn said. And then Nilsson asked his employees if they were willing to donate their time. All agreed and one day, Karen recalls, Nilsson, Justin Mayes, William Newman, Rick Reed and Joel Glibler showed up with brushes, rollers and paint cans in hand.

"I've gotten lots and lots of compliments on it," Karen

says of her house, now painted a pale yellow with green trim. "I'm very pleased with it. It looks so nice."

"The community center, built with donations, federal and state grants, and lots of volunteer help, Karen says, now seems linked to her home through the kind of caring that was so much a part of her late husband's nature."

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## UI researchers hope to reduce 'superbug' detection time

MOSCOW (AP) — Researchers at the University of Idaho are trying to find a way to identify more quickly an antibiotic-resistant "superbug," as well as other staph infections, so patients can be treated more efficiently.

The Centers for Disease Control reports that the methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, commonly referred to as MRSA, is responsible for more than 94,000 infections and 16,000 deaths annually in the United States.

Wasi Maki, who works with the Center for Advanced Microelectronics and Biomolecular Research, said staph infections in general have become larger problems at hospitals because doctors sometimes don't know how to treat them.

She also said more insurance companies are denying patients coverage for the bacterial infections.

"This year, insurance doesn't want to cover it," she told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News. "So hospitals and patients have to pay. They need a fast, quick detection method."

She said nanoelectric biosensors at the research facility have already cut staph detection time down to three hours from three days, and that researchers want to reduce detection time even more. By doing that, the time a patient must spend in isolation is also reduced.

"Cultures take two or three days or sometimes longer," she said. "You have to isolate a patient with staph because the hospital doesn't want patients' infecting more patients."

Maki said the research facility she works at partnered with the university's Center of Biomedical Research. Excellence to come up with the faster method of detecting staph infections.

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# US envoy pressures Musharraf, talks to Bhutto

By Matthew Rosenberg  
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's military ruler faced intense U.S. pressure Saturday to end emergency rule and restore democracy, with Washington's No. 2 diplomat personally delivering what many here see as a sharp warning from a once staunch ally.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte's trip was seen as a last best chance to persuade President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and avoid political turmoil in Pakistan, a key front in the war on terror. The diplomat was expected to make his only public comment at a news conference scheduled for Saturday, just ahead of his departure.

Negroponte met for more than two hours with Musharraf and Pakistan's deputy army commander, Gen. Ashfaq Kayani, said an official in the president's office. Kayani is widely expected to take over the powerful role of military chief in the coming weeks when Musharraf sheds his uniform and starts his second term as president in the coming weeks.

He wouldn't say what Negroponte had told Musharraf, and U.S. officials weren't talking. But going into the meeting, senior Bush administration officials were clear on what they wanted: an end to the emergency, a date set for legislative elections in January, the release of opposition leaders and that Musharraf step down as army chief.

"We want to work with the government and people of Pakistan and the political actors in Pakistan to put the political process back on track as soon as possible," Negroponte said Friday.

# UN report: Gunfire from panicked guards hit most victims of Afghan suicide bombing

The Associated Press

BAGHLANI-JADID, Afghanistan — Up to two-thirds of the 77 people killed and 100 wounded in a suicide bombing last week were hit by bullets from visiting lawmakers' panicked bodyguards, who fired on a crowd of mostly schoolchildren for up to five minutes, a preliminary U.N. report says.

Afghanistan's Interior Ministry says only a "small number" of the victims were hit by gunfire, but an Afghan official in Baghlan province told The Associated Press that bodyguards were "raining bullets" on the crowd.

The suicide bomb contained ball bearings, the Interior Ministry said, which may have caused wounds that look like bullet holes.

An Afghan doctor who treated patients after the Nov. 6 blast, meanwhile, told the AP that a high-ranking government official told him not to publicly reveal the number of gun-fire victims, suggesting a possible government cover-up.

Separate teams of U.N. investigators have uncovered conflicting information about the number of people hit by gunfire and are trying to reconcile the differences, according to two Western officials who have seen the internal reports. They spoke to the AP on condition they not be identified talking about preliminary findings.



An Afghan Army officer places the garland carrying the picture of one of the killed lawmakers at a military hospital in Kabul, Afghanistan, Nov. 7.

three to five minutes of gunfire the bodyguards fired into the crowd, one official said. "A large number of people — and quite probably a majority — were killed and wounded as a result of gunfire after the blast," said the second official, a U.N. employee.

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deadliest previous suicide bombing in Afghanistan was in June, when 35 people were killed in a bomb attack on a police bus. Among the parliamentarians killed was Sayed Mustafa Kazimi, the chief spokesman of Afghanistan's only opposition group, the National Front. No group has claimed responsibility for the attack, and Afghan officials say they don't know who was behind the bombing. The Taliban has denied it was responsible. A government investigation is also under way.

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# Dozens of remains found in former al-Qaida area of Baghdad

By Robert H. Reid  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Remains of possibly dozens of people were slain in sectarian violence / were unearthed Saturday from a mass grave in a former al-Qaida stronghold in southern Baghdad — the first such find in Iraq this month.

Also Saturday, an Iraqi television station reported one of its reporters had been kidnapped — the latest in a grim series of attacks that have made Iraq among the world's most dangerous countries for journalists.

The badly decomposed remains were found in Baghdad's mostly Sunni Dora neighborhood by Sunnis who have turned against al-Qaida in Iraq, police said. They were discovered in an area overlooking the main highway leading to Shiite shrine cities in the south.

Sunni extremists would often waylay travelers along that road, kidnapping and killing Shiites. The remains were placed in black plastic bags and transferred to a Shiite mosque in Dora, according to a police officer at the mosque. He said he was on duty out of anonymity because he was not authorized to release information.

An Associated Press photographer at the Kazimian mosque counted 33 plastic bags, and police said each bag held the remains of one victim. But the remains were so badly decomposed that it was impossible to verify the number.

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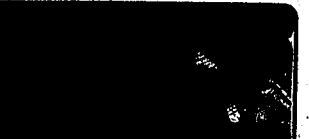
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## Making a difference Meals on Wheels serves elderly, disabled

By Trona Tegan  
For the Times-News

As many worry about whether to have turkey or ham for Thanksgiving dinner, some elderly people in Mini-Cassia are worried where their next meal will come from.

Many of the elderly and disabled are on a fixed income, and food sometimes becomes a rare commodity if health or other difficulties alter their budgets.

Thanks to the Meals on Wheels programs in Minidoka and Cassia counties, meals are available daily and delivered right to their door.

Meals on Wheels is offered free of charge to those in need. Those who are able are asked to donate \$4 per meal.

The program Meals on Wheels feeds nearly 100 seniors in Mini-Cassia each day. It costs about \$80 each month and \$320 for one person through the winter.

Of the roughly \$10,000 per month in expenses for Meals on Wheels, only \$3,000 comes from the government. Local programs operate with the help of volunteers and donations. Fundraisers such as the Great Pumpkin Caper held in October, and donations from service organizations such as Modern Woodmen and the



Jini Mercer delivers a meal to Glenice Stephenson as part of the Meals on Wheels program through the Golden Heritage Senior Center. The program delivers food to elderly and disabled individuals in the area.

Lions Club also help fund the program.

Last week, the Burley Lions Club and Burley United Methodist Church both donated \$2,500, and the Benevolent Patriotic Order of Deeds of Burley donated \$250 to the program.

Donations of food are also welcome. Canned foods or grocery certificates are always useful. According to

Sharon Hardy-Mills of the Golden Heritage Senior Center and the Burley Meals on Wheels program, they have also been happy to receive damaged cases of foods from companies who would otherwise be throwing them away.

The program provides more than just food. The drivers that deliver the meals also keep an eye out for the

people they deliver meals to. According to Hardy-Mills, on more than one occasion the drivers have alerted families or authorities of an unresponsive patron.

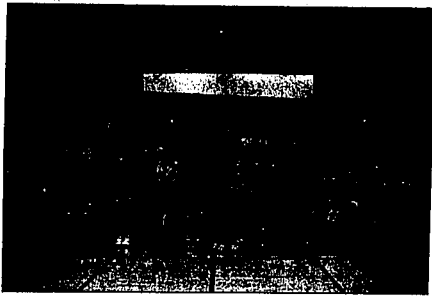
Both centers are also planning to present their Meals on Wheels recipients with small care packages this holiday season. Donations of treats and stocking stuffers are also welcome at this time.

### Want to help?

Donations to Meals on Wheels can be sent to Golden Heritage Senior Center, P.O. Box 399, Burley, ID 83318 or Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert, ID 83350. For more information, call Golden Heritage Senior Center at 878-8645 or Minidoka County Senior Center at 436-9107.

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**Special Thanks!**

I would like to thank everyone for the prayers, cards, flowers, phone calls, and visits throughout my surgery. Extra thanks to my PEU Sisters for all the meals that have been delivered and continue to be delivered. Your efforts, kindness and general altruistic gestures toward me and my family has certainly benefited my recovery.

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The meal is served free of charge, but donations will be used to help provide eye-glasses for needy children in the area. Delivery is available for homebound individuals. For more information: 431-4894.

### Christmas festival coming up

The Ninth Annual Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival will be Nov. 23-26 at the Rupert Civic Center, 505 Seventh St.

Friday: The Gala Celebration will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Buyers are welcome. The festival is open to the public from 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday: The Teddy Bear Breakfast from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The festival is open to the public until 8 p.m. Sunday: The festival is open to the public from noon

to 5 p.m. Monday: Festival is open to the public from noon to 8 p.m. Senior Social is from 1-3 p.m. For more information: 436-8135.

### Christmas in the Country Craft Fair

The Christmas in the Country 10th annual Craft Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 23-24 and Dec. 1 at the Elba Community Building, 1195 E. 2000 S. The event will feature a vari-

ety of handmade items including wood items, crocheted items, jewelry items, soaps, lotions, jewelry and baked goods. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

For more information: 638-5551.

### Arts and crafts fair Friday-Saturday

The Bel Cantos Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair, by Androm Productions, will be from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Burley High School.

Cost is \$2 per person or free with tickets, available at various local merchants. Food will be available and there will be a raffle.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Bel Cantos Choir, which will perform throughout the event.

For more information: 670-0660.

### Alaska's Best to serve Thanksgiving dinner

Alaska's Best will serve a free Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 5 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 95 S. 200 W. Takeout and delivery are available, also free of charge. All donations will be given to local charities.

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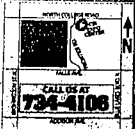


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## Golden Eagles finish 10th at nationals

CSI volleyball season ends with five-game loss to Barton County

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — Tenth will have to do. For now, at least.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's 2007 season came to an end Saturday morning in Council Bluffs, Iowa, as the Golden Eagles fell to Barton County (Kan.) Community College in the ninth-place game of the NJCAA Division I National Championships. The Golden Eagles picked up an early two-game lead over a sleepy Cougars squad, but with its back to the wall, Barton rallied to take the final three games of the match and

### 2007 NJCAA Division I National Volleyball Championships

At Mid-America Center, Council Bluffs, Iowa  
Saturday's results  
Ninth place: Barton County CC def. CSI 24-30, 16-30, 30-22, 33-31, 15-10  
Seventh place: Iowa Western CC def. Arkansas Fort Smith 30-21, 32-30, 30-15

win 24-30, 16-30, 30-22, 33-31, 15-10.

"I think we took it a little too easy and kind of laid back," CSI freshman Jazmine Ma'afala said of Barton's rally to win.

The 39-13 Golden Eagles found themselves on the losing end of a tie of disputed judgment calls that helped tilt the fourth and fifth matches in Barton County's favor, but the Golden Eagles inexperience in closing out top-tier teams was

Fifth place: Blinn College def. San Jacinto College-Central 32-30, 30-25, 30-27

Third place: Salt Lake CC def. Frank Phillips College 30-27, 24-30, 30-26, 30-25

Championship: Western Nebraska CC def. Miami Dale College 30-27, 30-24, 21-30, 30-22

evident late in the match. After heavily outhitting the Cougars in the first two games, CSI's attacking percentage plummeted to near or below zero in each of the final three games.

As CSI's offense sputtered, Barton middle blocker Kara Robeson came alive, leading her squad with 16 kills and 13 blocks, including the block that resulted in the final point of the match.

All told, sophomore Gabriela

Bolwyszyk finished with 20 kills and 15 digs in her CSI finale, while fellow sophomore Chanelle Esteban contributed 22 digs and a rare kill. Sophomore setters Pudge Finau and Leslie Aki did not play.

A No. 10 finish is a disappointment for a team that entered believing it could possibly contend for a national title, but for a squad that can return 10 players, the experience of going 2-2 at the national tournament's reason to look toward the future with a hopeful eye.

"I still want to go in on Monday, practice and get ready for the next weekend," CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser said. "A lot of times you're so glad when the season is over, and I don't feel that way at all."

Cartisser's yearning to continue stems, at least in part, from the long strides her freshman players, including Ma'afala, Jelena Savic and

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College of Southern Idaho's Gabriela Bolwyszyk spikes the ball over Barton County's Whitney Boeh Saturday at the Mid-America Center in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

## CSI women look sharp in victory

Eagles finish 2-1 at Desert Classic

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho women looked like the No. 11 team in the nation Saturday afternoon, dispatching No. 15 Monroe College 70-55 on the final day of the Desert Classic Tournament in Coolidge, Ariz.

The Golden Eagles shot 70 percent (7 of 10) from 3-point range, 50 percent (10 of 20) from the field and dished out 24 assists.

"We played a lot better," CSI coach Randy Rogers said, comparing Saturday's effort to Friday's 66-65 overtime win over Odessa College.

Maddy Plunkert had a 16-point, 11-rebound day, while Eva Ivanova added 13 points and LaCale Pringle-Buchanan chipped in 10. Both Sonna Lucet and Anita Burdick scored eight for a balanced offensive attack.

Tera Tremayne ran the point well, recording a team-high seven assists for the 4-1 Golden Eagles.

"Our guard play was much better," said Rogers.

Host Central Arizona, the fifth-ranked team in the country, finished 3-0 at the tournament and beat Odessa 86-48 Saturday. Central Arizona handed CSI its only loss at the three-day event.

CSI returns home this week for a pair of games at the Walverton Classic.

The Golden Eagles hosts Treasure Valley Community College on Friday and Yavapai College on Saturday. Both games are set for 6 p.m.



# 'Donks' conk Vandals

Boise State scores 41 straight points to throttle Idaho

By Todd Dorak  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Boise State can finally focus on Hawaii.

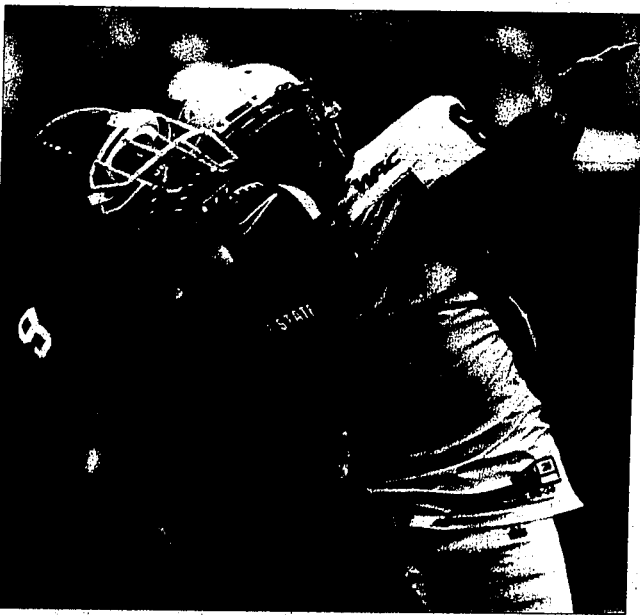
For weeks, the No. 17 Broncos have been quizzed about looking beyond lesser opponents to next week's matchup with No. 13 Hawaii, a game that will decide the Western Athletic Conference championship. Boise State (10-1, 7-0) put itself in position to win its sixth straight WAC crown and maybe earn a second straight Bowl Championship Series bid by dismantling in-state rival Idaho 58-14 Saturday.

"I'm not really going to think about it until tomorrow," Broncos safety Marty Tadman said of Friday's showdown with the undefeated Warriors in Honolulu. "I think I'll enjoy this victory today. I am really glad now we don't have to keep saying 'we're not overlooking anyone.'"

The Broncos broke open a close game in the second half, scoring 41 unanswered points after the Vandals cut the lead to 17-14 late in the first half.

Taylor Tharp led the way, throwing for 282 yards and four touchdowns, including a 58-yarder in the third quarter to Titus Young that extended the lead to 38-14. Tharp was 22-of-31 before leaving early in the fourth quarter with the game well in hand.

Ian Johnson carried 21 times for 109 yards and two scores and Austin Pettis had eight catches for 139 yards and three TDs. The Broncos rolled up 558 total yards, played their third straight game without a turnover and beat the Vandals for the ninth straight time.



Boise State's Jeremy Childs (8) makes a catch and scores a touchdown against the defense of Idaho's Stanley Franks (6) during the second half Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise. BSU went on to win 58-14.

"We're definitely in a good situation in our season," Johnson said. "When you go out there and execute what they have ... then you can start

having some fun." The Vandals (1-10, 0-7) showed some spunk in the early going, scoring a pair of touchdowns in the sec-

ond quarter to cut the Broncos' lead to three.

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## Golden Eagles perfect at Eureka Challenge

### 2007 Eureka Challenge

At CSI Gymnasium, Twin Falls

Thursday's games  
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Friday's games  
Riverside CC (78, South Mtn. CC 68 No. 2, CSI 101, Eastern Wyoming 83

Tuesday's games  
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No. 2, CSI 98, Riverside CC 68

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Rescheduling CSI

Nick, Riverside CC

Casey Robinson, Eastern Wyoming

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team stayed perfect in the 2007 Eureka Challenge and on the season with a physical 95-65 victory over Riverside Community College Saturday.

As a sort-of early season championship test, the No. 2 Golden Eagles were up to the challenge, according to coach Barrett Peery. "I was hard on them last night after the game and today during film and practice, I think they were prepared mentally and physically as well," he said.

It was apparent in the number of double-digit scorers and in the fact that the Golden Eagles earned

two all-tournament and MVP selections. The Golden Eagles successfully played as a team all around as five Eagles scored in double figures, taking a lead as high as 36 points late into the second half. Joey Shaw led with 20 points, followed by tournament MVP Juan Ramirez with 14, Reggie Guyton with 13, Nick Hansen with a dozen and Terry Fields with 10.

"The big thing is the opportunity to play. We've got a deep bench, so guys know they have to play hard. They're hungry for time," Peery added.

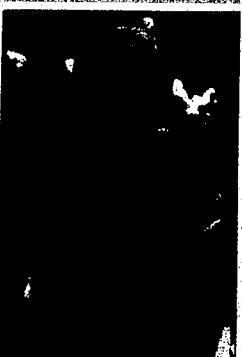
The only blemish on the tournament was the temporary loss of Deaquon Montreal, who left the game with a head injury during the second half. Shaw grabbed a

defensive rebound and led the Eagles down the court, but when a snagsboard of bodies went to the hoop, all men came down hard, but Montreal stayed down. He made his way to the back area, but rejoined the bench later on, holding an ice pack to his head.

The Golden Eagles went on runs of 12, nine and eight points during the first half to double up in

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College of Southern Idaho forward Juan Ramirez drives to the hoop during the Golden Eagles' victory over Riverside Community College during the Eureka Challenge Saturday night in Twin Falls.





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Federer dominates Nadal, Ferrer downs Roddick to reach final

SHANGHAI, China — It was one of those stretches that most players can only dream about. For Roger Federer, it was another day at the office — thanks to a lot of hard work off the court.

"I knew the reasons why I lost in Paris," he said. "I knew the reasons why I lost my first-round match. I'm very honest in my losses, why I think in the long run, that is a good thing. I turned it around."

Sports Shorts

THS wrestling holds parents' meeting
TWIN FALLS — There will be a parents' meeting for the Twin Falls High School wrestling team on Friday, Nov. 23.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Pizzotti passes Harvard past Yale
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — In a battle of Ivy League underdogs, Harvard and quarterback, Chris Pizzotti wasted little time turning the 124th meeting of The Game into The Rout on Saturday.

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI baseball holds winter camp
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will host its annual winter camp from Thursday, Dec. 27 to

WINTER HOOPS SIGNUPS OPEN

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Parks & Recreation is offering winter basketball beginning in January. The program is for boys in grades K-6 and girls in grades 7-9.

# Wade, Heat cut down Nets

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Dwyane Wade scored 23 points, Penny Hardaway added 16 in his best game since returning to the NBA, and the Miami Heat beat the New Jersey Nets 91-87 Saturday night for their second victory of the season.

Shaquille O'Neal had 18 points for the Heat (2-8), who snuffed a three-game skid and sent the Nets to their fifth straight loss. Hardaway was 6-of-6 from the field, making three 3-pointers in the fourth quarter.

Wade was only 4-for-17 from the floor in his third game of the season, but made 15 of 20 free throws before a clinching jumper in the final second.

Rookie Sean Williams scored a season-high 22 points in his first career start for the Nets, playing without injured All-Star Vince Carter. Jason Kidd had 16 points and 15 assists, but the Nets couldn't overcome a season-high 27 turnovers.

## HORNETS 100, TIMBERWOLVES 82

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Pete Stojajkovic scored 22 points, Morris Peterson had 18 and the Hornets beat Minnesota for their fifth straight win.

Playing without star point guard Chris Paul — his second-leading scorer who sat out because of a sprained right ankle suffered in Friday's overtime win at Memphis — the Hornets found other ways to key their offense and extended their franchise-best start to 9-2.

Backup point guards Jantaro Favors and Bobby Jackson combined for 22 points and 12 assists. All five Hornets starters scored in double figures and accounted for 79 of New Orleans' total points. Favors, who started in place of Paul, finished with 15 points and seven assists.

David West and Tyson Chandler each had 12 points for the Hornets.

## BOBCATS 100, SUPERSONICS 84

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Gerald Wallace scored 27 points, Jason Richardson added 23 and Charlotte wore down a weary Kevin Durant and the SuperSonics.

Raymond Felton added 13 points and 12 assists, Emeka Okafor added 12 points and 15 rebounds, and the Bobcats set a franchise record by limiting Seattle to 31 percent shooting, a night after the Sonics won an emotional double-overtime game in Atlanta.

Durant, who hit the game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer-Friday, was held to 16 points on 3-of-12 shooting. Chris Wilcox had 20 of his 24 points in the first half for Seattle, which had a two-game winning streak snapped following their 6-8 start.

## WIZARDS 109, TRAIL BLAZERS 90

**WASHINGTON** — Antawn Jamison had 30 points to lead short-handed



Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade is fouled by New Jersey Nets defender Eddie Gill, left, as he goes up for a shot between Gill and Nenad Krstic during the third quarter Saturday night in East Rutherford, N.J. Wade led all scorers with 23 points in the Heat beat the Nets 91-87.

Washington to the win.

Above an hour before the start of the game, the Wizards said that Gilbert Arenas, who had surgery on his left knee in April, would miss the game with soreness in his knee.

Jamison, who entered the night averaging 17.8 points, third on the team behind Caron Butler and Arenas, picked up for his injured teammate.

Jamison's shooting wasn't spectacular. He was 4-for-19, but he made four 3-pointers — three in the first half.

Jamison's season-high scoring mark ended Washington to win its fourth straight game — the first time they've won four straight since Jan. 15-20.

## MAVERICKS 108, GRIZZLES 105

**DALLAS** — Josh Howard matched his season high with 27 points, six during a key fourth-quarter stretch, and Dallas remained unbeaten at home.

Dirk Nowitzki added 21 points, including two critical free throws with eight seconds left, and Devin Harris had 19 points and eight assists to help the Mavericks remain perfect in five home games.

Mike Miller's 23 points, Hakim Warrick's 17 and Pau Gasol's 15 paced the Grizzlies, who've lost three in a row.

## SUNS 115, ROCKETS 105

**HOUSTON** — Steve Nash had 19 points and 15 assists and Phoenix earned its fifth straight win.

Lendro Barbosa and Amare Stoudemire had 21 points apiece for the sharp-shooting Suns, who've won seven of the past eight meetings with

# Pacers end skid, crush weary Jazz

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The Indiana Pacers had become experts at winning the first half, losing the second half and losing games.

They finally won all three in a 117-97 victory over the Utah Jazz on Saturday night that ended a six-game losing streak.

Indiana blew halftime leads in four of those losses, and looked ready to do it again before going on a 19-4 run in the third quarter to regain control.

Mike Dunleavy scored 25 points, Danny Granger scored 19 and Jamal Tunley had eight points and 13 assists for the Pacers (4-6). Marquis Daniels added 17 points for Indiana after sitting out Friday's loss at Toronto with a sore left knee.

Carlos Boozer led the Jazz with 19 points and Andre Kirilenko added 12 points and five blocks. They were the only Utah players to reach double figures in a game the Jazz never led.

Houston, Phoenix shot 62 percent (43-of-69) and went 10-for-19 from 3-point range to improve to 8-2. Its best start since 2004-05.

Mike James scored 17 in place of Terrell McInally, who missed his second straight game because of a sprained right elbow.

## BUCKS 105, HAWKS 96

**MILWAUKEE** — Andrew Bogut and Michael Redd each scored 17 points to lead Milwaukee over Atlanta, extending the Hawks' road losing streak to 17 games.

Atlanta's Josh Smith, who missed the game against Seattle with a left quadriceps strain, started at center against the Bucks and scored a career-high 38 points for the Hawks.

Joe Johnson added 14 for the Hawks, who have lost four of five.

## NUGGETS 115, KNICKS 83

**DENVER** — Carmelo Anthony had 24 points and Allen Iverson added 23 and Denver won its fifth straight game.

Marcus Camby grabbed 20 rebounds and had six assists against his former team.

Zach Randolph rejoined the Knicks in Denver and finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Randolph missed the Knicks' 123-118 double-overtime loss to the Sacramento Kings on Friday night to attend his grandmother's funeral in Indiana.

— The Associated Press

# Williams, Louisville cruise past Hartford

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Terrance Williams recorded the third triple-double in Louisville history with 14 points, 13 assists and 12 rebounds, and the sixth-ranked Cardinals rolled by Hartford 104-69 in their season-opener Saturday.

Louisville set a school record with 22 3-pointers, burying the overmatched Hawks (1-3) under a barrage of jumpers.

Andre McCee led the way, scoring a career-high 18 points — all on 3-pointers. Jerry Smith added 14 points and Earl Clark chipped in with 10 points and 11 rebounds for Louisville.

The Cardinals shot 55 percent from the field, including 63 percent from 3-point range.

Joe Zeglinski led Hartford with 13 points and the undersized Hawks tried to use a zone against the bigger Cardinals.

Kevin Brown had 12 points for Stanford (4-1). Lawrence Hill scored 11 points, while Robin Lopez had eight points and 11 rebounds.



Louisville's Terrance Williams, left, pulls down one of his 12 rebounds past Hartford's Warren McLendon during the first half Saturday at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky.

Edwin Ubiles scored 11 points for the Saints (2-2). Trailing by one midway through the second half, Siena broke the game open with an 11-0 run, including three straight 3-pointers, two by Duell and the other from Tay Fisher to make it 56-46.

Kenny Brown had 12 points for Stanford (4-1). Lawrence Hill scored 11 points, while Robin Lopez had eight points and 11 rebounds.

## NO. 14 GONZAGA 84, UC RIVERSIDE 48

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — Freshman Austin Daves scored 16 points to lead four players into double figures and Gonzaga routed UC Riverside.

Jeremy Pargo and Abdullahi Kuso each added 13 points and Robert Sacre 12 to help Gonzaga (3-0) post its third blowout win in a row.

The Zags are holding opponents to an average of 48 points.

Larry Cunningham led UC Riverside (0-4) with 11 points. Sean Cunningham and Steven Gates added nine points each.

The Highlanders shot only 37 percent in the game, while Gonzaga was making 52 percent of its shots. Gonzaga also forced 17 turnovers, and blocked 7 shots.

## NO. 15 TEXAS A&M 85, OUACHITA 59

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas** — Bryan Davis scored 15 points and freshman DeAndre Jordan had 12 points and 10 rebounds for his first double-double to lead Texas A&M (2-0) to a record for consecutive field goals made.

He has made 16 straight field goals over the last four games to break the previous record of 13, set by Nebraska's Mike Moore in three games in 1998.

The Aggies led this one from the beginning and Jordan's six quick points to open the second half put the game further out of reach.

Ouachita was led by Daniel Maddox with 21 points.

## SIENA 79, NO. 20 STANFORD 67

**ALBANY, N.Y.** — Josh Duell scored 16 points to lead Siena to a win reminiscent of the Saints' stunning victory over Stanford in the 1989 NCAA tournament.

Altx Franklin had 14 points and 8 game-high assists and rebounds for Siena, and Kenny Hasbrouck added 12 points in a rare meeting between the teams. In 1989, a 14th-seeded Siena squad knocked No. 3-seed Stanford out of the NCAA tournament in the first round with an 80-78 win.

## NO. 22 KANSAS STATE 77, WESTERN ILLINOIS 64

**MANHATTAN, Kan.** — Freshman Michael Beasley scored 23 of his 28 points in the second half and had 22 rebounds, helping the Wildcats overcome a sloppy first half.

Western Illinois (1-2), a team that's won only four of its 54 road games in four-plus years under coach Derek Thomas, capitalized on K-State's sloppy ball handling and defensive breakdowns to pull to 28-27 on David Dubois' breakout layup late in the first half.

Beasley hit a couple of shots in the closing minutes of the half, including a 3-pointer, and grabbed 10 rebounds, giving the Wildcats (3-0) a 31-27 halftime lead.

## NO. 23 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 88, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 68

**CARBONDALE, Ill.** — Bryan Mullins scored 15 of his 16 points in the first half to help Southern Illinois rout Northern Illinois in the Saluki's season opener.

Matt Shaw added 16 points and Brandon Wood had 15, keeping Northern Illinois winless (0-4) while dropping the Mid-America Conference's Huskies to 2-25 against teams ranked in the AP's Top 25.

Jarvis Nichols had 18 points for Northern Illinois.

## NO. 25 BUTLER 60, EVANSVILLE 47

**EVANSVILLE, Ind.** — A.J. Graves scored 22 points to lead Butler over Evansville.

Butler held a 35-32 early in the second half when senior forward Drew Stricker hit a 3-pointer that Graves followed with another 3 after an Evansville turnover.

That gave the Bulldogs (3-0) a 41-32 lead with 14:03 left. The Aces came no closer than seven points the rest of the way.

— The Associated Press

# Idaho State falls against Long Beach State

**LONG BEACH, Calif.** — Donovan Morris scored a career-high 20 points and had 10 rebounds as Long Beach State defeated Idaho State 66-61 in overtime Saturday.

Darris made four of 10 shots and converted all 11 free throws attempts in 42 minutes to give the 49ers (1-2) their first win under first-year coach Dan Monson.

Brian Freeman made two free throws with 19 seconds remaining in overtime to give Long Beach State a 64-61 lead. Matt Stuckl then missed a 3-pointer with 2.4 seconds left. Cornell Williams grabbed the rebound for the 49ers and was fouled. He made both of the free throws to seal the victory for Long Beach State.

Freeman's basket with 11 seconds left in regulation tied the game at 55-56, and forced overtime.

The 49ers shot only 38.3 percent (18-47) for the game, but out rebounded the Bengals, 36-32. Stuckl led Idaho State (0-3) with 19 points.

Chron Tatum and Amorrow Morgan each added 14 points a piece for the Bengals.

Austin Kilpatrick's 3-pointer gave Idaho State a 23-12 lead with 6:40 left in the first half. However, the 49ers countered with a 16-4 run, including an 11-0 spurt, over the final eight minutes of the half to take a 28-27 lead at the break.

Saturday's game marked the first time the two teams

have played each other since December 1981.

A moment of silence was held before the game for retired Long Beach State athletic trainer, Dan Bailey, who passed away Friday, August, 60, was the 49ers' head trainer for the past 36 years prior to retiring last August.

## Late Friday

### MONTANA STATE 86, BOISE STATE 84

**BOZEMAN, Mont.** — Casey Durham made a fade-away jumper with three seconds left to lead Montana State to an 86-84 victory against Boise State on Friday night.

Anthony Thomas' field goal with 16 seconds left brought Boise State to with-

in a point at 84-83. He was fouled on the shot and injured. Tyler Tiedman shot the free throw to tie the game at 84-84. But Durham's fade-away sealed the win for the Bobcats (2-1).

Bobby Howard led Montana State with 27 points, including five 3-pointers. Durham added 16 points. MSU's leading scorer, was held to two points.

The Bobcats were ahead 12-3 early in the first half. But the Bobcats rallied with a 20-6 run to make the score 49-36 at halftime.

Matt Bauscher led Boise State (1-2) with 20 points. Reggie Lurry added 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

— The Associated Press

# Rivalry

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Idaho gave up a touchdown in the final minute of the half, then fell apart in the third quarter after fumbling on their opening possession deep in Boise State territory.

Trailing 24-14, the Vandals quickly marched deep into Boise State territory thanks to a 47-yard pass from Nathan Deenle to running back Dentree Jackson. But on the next snap, Earlrie rolled back the exchange with running back Brian Flowers and Broncos defensive end, Ryan Winterswyk pounced on the ball at the 16.

Then the game got out of hand.

"The first half was an opportunity to be a ball-game, and the opening of the second half, we had a nice drive going," first-year Vandals coach Rob Akey said. "But as soon as the ball

came out of my hands, that changed the entire momentum of the ball game. We got cut into and knuckled in the second half."

Boise State wasted little time taking control, tacking on another touchdown minutes later when Tharp tossed a 5-yard TD pass to Pettit.

On their next possession, Tharp hit Young in stride down the sideline, and Young eluded two tacklers to score. Tharp capped the third quarter barrage by scoring from 15 yards out, putting the Broncos up 45-14.

Idaho managed 346 total yards, but looked confused and outmanned in the second half. The Vandals haven't beaten the Broncos since 1998 and during the current losing streak have lost by an average of 30 points per game.

"I can't wait to host them here at our place next season," Akey said.

Endre was 8-of-23 for 182 yards. Jackson, the first Vandal running back to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark since 2003, rushed for 58 yards and a score in the first half. But he didn't get many opportunities in the second and finished with 84 yards and 10 carries.

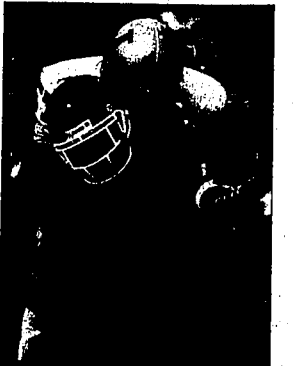
Hawaii (11-0, 7-0) and Boise State were picked to finish atop the WAC in the preseason and they've dominated the conference this season.

"We've thought about this for a long time and now it's here and it will be fun to be a part of," said Broncos coach Chris Petersen, whose team has a short week to prepare.

"But we've got so much to do in such a short time. There will be a lot of focus this week."



Idaho coach Rob Akey watches the action against Boise State Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.



Boise State's Jon Johnson (41) runs for a touchdown against Idaho's Taylor Reed (57) during the first half Saturday in Boise. Boise State won 50-14.

# Utah State snaps 16-game losing streak



Brigham Young University sophomore quarterback Max Hill points upfield on a pass play against Wyoming Saturday in Laramie, Wyo.

## BYU cruises to seventh straight win

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Brigham Young's already potent offense was getting even better if you listen to sophomore quarterback Max Hill.

"I feel like every play I think that I can execute or I can make a completion, but I think I'm starting to understand when to take the shots, when to check it down, when to run," Hill said after passing for 331 yards and three touchdowns in leading BYU to its seventh straight victory with a 35-10 victory over Wyoming Saturday.

BYU (8-2, 6-0) clinched at least a share of its fourth Mountain West Conference title. "We knew that this game the conference championship depended on it, so we definitely didn't overlook it and we were focusing on that," Hill said.

Wyoming (5-6, 2-5) has lost five of its last six games after starting the season 4-1. Hill completed 26 of 37 passes, with no interceptions as the Cougars offense gained 497 yards on a Wyoming defense that entered the conference and 14th nationally in giving up 301 yards a game.

The BYU offense had been averaging 440 yards and 30.4 points a game. "Our offense was just unrestricted play after play down the field," Hill said.

Hill had touchdown passes of 3 yards to Matt Allen, 23 yards to Dennis Pitta and 10 yards to Michael Johnson. Hill sat out most of the fourth quarter when BYU went up 35-10 on Harvey Ungs's second rushing TD of the day.

Hill said his throwing streak got "dinged" during the game and required some taping, but he said he sat out most of the fourth quarter because BYU was comfortably ahead.

The previous weekend, Wyoming coach Joe Glenn made an obscene gesture at Utah when the Utes attempted an on-sides kick while losing 40-0 about midway through the third quarter. Glenn later apologized.

BYU gained 303 yards against Wyoming in the first half, including 245 yards on field goals. In taking a 21-3 halftime lead, the Cougars first punt of the game didn't come until under 5 minutes left in the third quarter.

"We started slow and got it going a little bit, which you can be a star for," 13 Hill said. "Tyler Graunke, playing in place of the injured quarterback, passed for 259 yards and two touchdowns and Dan Kelly kicked a 45-yard field goal and a 17-second left to keep the Warriors undefeated with a 28-26 victory over Nevada Friday night."

"Everybody thought it's just Colt Brennan. We have a lot of great players," said Hawaii coach Lane Jones, whose team kept its Bowl Championship Series hopes alive with a record of 10-0, 7-0 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Kelly anchored the field goal team that Nevada pulled out. He had called a time out just before the first one wobbled over the crossbar. His second one sailed down the middle far above the goal posts to extend the NCAA's longest winning streak to 11 games.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Rob Myers caught two touchdown passes to lead Utah State in a 35-17 win over New Mexico State Saturday.

Myers caught four passes from Leon Jackson for a total of 117 yards and Utah State (1-10, 1-6) ended a 16-game losing streak as NMSU fell to 4-9 overall and 1-6 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Myers' first TD catch was on a 26-yard pass at the end of a 67-yard drive in the third quarter that put Utah State up 14-0.

Myers had a nearly identical 24-yard TD pass at the beginning of the fourth quarter, infusing Utah State and increasing the team's lead. NMSU freshman receiver Wes Neitich followed Myers' back-to-back TDs with a seven-yard TD pass to narrow the deficit to 21-17.

Utah State receiver Kevin Robinson answered 12 seconds later with an 82-yard kick return to a touchdown to extend the lead to 29-17. "The return was Robinson's first this year, making him the national leader in kick returns for a score. Combined with his one punt return for a TD, the senior receiver has four total returns for scores.

Utah State was anchored by a steady performance by Jackson, who went 14-20 for 189 yards and did not

give up an interception. NMSU forced two interceptions in the second half, resulting in 30 yards for Utah State.

Despite taking a loss, NMSU quarterback Chase Hulsebrook threw for 367 yards and completed 42-of-58 attempts as he clocked 8,000 offensive yards.

UTAH 27, NEW MEXICO 17  
SALT LAKE CITY — Darrell Mack became the ninth Utah player to rush for 1,000 yards in a season and the Utes won their seventh straight, beating New Mexico 29-10 Saturday.

Koa Misi returned a fumble 41 yards for a touchdown as the Utes (3-3, 5-2 Mountain West) capitalized on four turnovers by New Mexico, which had won the last two in the series and four of the last five against Utah. Utah kept its slim hopes alive for a share of the conference title and ended any chance for the Lobos (7-4, 4-5).

After pulling within 14-10, New Mexico self-destructed in the second half with three critical turnovers, two of which led to Utah touchdowns. The Lobos fumbled twice on punt returns and turned it over again when Paul Kruger ran down quarterback Donovan Porterie from behind and knocked the ball loose.

Misi scooped it up and ran for a touchdown with 6:57 left, but all sealing it for the Utes.

Receiver Jeremy Brooks threw a 7-yard touchdown pass that put the Utes and Brian Johnson completed 16 of 27 passes for 165 yards and a touchdown. Mack, who needed 5 yards to reach 1,000, who the season had 24 carries for 77 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown run that put the Utes up 7-0 early in the second quarter.

Porterie was 16-for-41 for 198 yards and Rodney Ferguson ran 19 times for 51 yards for the Lobos.

SACRAMENTO STATE 41, IDAHO STATE 30  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sacramento State's freshman running back Bryan Hilliard rushed for 243 yards and three touchdowns in a 41-30 victory over Idaho State on Saturday.

Junior running back Travon Jones also rushed for 80 yards and two touchdowns for the Hornets (3-3, 3-5 Big Sky), who ended the season with a two-game winning streak.

Russell Hill threw for 376 yards and one touchdown and Eddie Thompson caught nine passes for 29 yards and one TD for the Bengals (2-9, 2-6 Big Sky), who have lost their last four games.

Senior running back Josh Barnett rushed for 60 yards and two touchdowns for Idaho State. Barnett ended his career as ISU's all-time rushing leader with 3,415 yards.

MONTEANA 41, MONTANA STATE 20  
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Lex Hilliard rushed for 181 yards and three touchdowns Saturday and Montana capped an unbeaten season with a 41-20 victory over rival Montana State.

Cole Bengalis passed for 274 yards and two touchdowns to Eric Allen while Dan Carpenter kicked two field goals and set an FCS scoring record for kickers in the win.

No. 3 Montana (11-0, 8-0 Big Sky) earned the league's automatic bid in the FCS playoffs and will learn its first-round opponent today. Demetrius Crawford rushed for 112 yards and two first-half touchdowns for Montana State (6-5, 4-4) a 14-6 lead with 2:42 left in the half.

Hilliard's first score, a 2-yard run, pulled Montana to 14-13 with 42 seconds left in the half and gave the school record for career touchdowns. Colt Anderson intercepted MSU on its first play from scrimmage in the second half, leading to a score.

— The Associated Press

# Buckeyes continue domination of Michigan

## No. 4 Sooners fall versus Texas Tech

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jim Tressel became the first Ohio State coach to beat Michigan six times in seven years, and the seventh-ranked Buckeyes' 14-3 victory Saturday over their archrival gave them consecutive outright Big Ten titles for the first time in 196 half-century.

Chris Redman ran for a career-high 222 yards and two touchdowns for the Buckeyes (11-1, 7-1 Big Ten), who are likely headed to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1997.

No. 23 Michigan (8-4, 6-2) missed out on its fourth trip to Pasadena in five years. Michigan led 3-0 after the first quarter, but the Buckeyes controlled the game by stopping a one-dimensional offense and handing the ball off to Wells. He put Ohio State ahead with a 1-yard run in the second quarter and a 62-yard score made it 14-3 on its first snap after halftime. Wells had a career-high 39 carries, and ran for more yards than any other Buckeye in the history of the storied series.

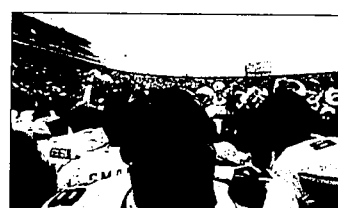
TEXAS TECH 34, OKLAHOMA 27  
LUBBOCK, Texas — OU is

Graham Harrell and Texas Tech knocked No. 3 Oklahoma out of the national title chase Saturday night with a 34-27 victory. Harrell threw 420 yards and two touchdowns for the Red Raiders and for the 11th time this season a top-five team lost to an unranked team.

With fans stormed the field after the win, the second straight in Lubbock for coach Mike Leach over Sooners coach Bob Stoops, his former boss at OU. With Oregon losing on Thursday, the Sooners, who were fourth in the latest BCS standings, appeared to be in good shape to play for a national title if they could hold off the Sooners.

But the Sooners (9-2, 5-2 Big 12) failed to get on track after quarterback Sam Bradford left the game in the first quarter with an apparent concussion. He did not return.

NO. 1 LSU 41, MISSISSIPPI 24  
OXFORD, Miss. — Trindon Holliday returned a kickoff



Ohio State running back Chris Wells celebrates with a rose in his mouth after beating Michigan 14-3 in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday.

98 yards for a touchdown and LSU forced two turnovers during goal-line stands to slip past Mississippi.

The Tigers (10-1, 6-1 SEC) didn't play well on offense, but Craig Steltz and the nation's top-ranked defense helped set a school record with three straight seasons of 10 wins or more.

A. KANSAS 45, IOWA ST 7  
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Todd Rieping passed for 253 yards and four touchdowns and the Jayhawks remained undefeated, hosting the Cyclones to set up a showdown with sixth-ranked Missouri for the Big 12 North title.

The Tigers and Jayhawks (11-0, 7-0 Big 12) will meet in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday in a game that could launch the winner into the national championship game.

Reesing hit 19 of his first 20 passes as the Jayhawks outplayed their 11-0 ranked in school history.

NO. 5 WEST VIRGINIA 28, NC 21  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Pat White ran for a pair of second-quarter touchdowns Saturday night, leading the Mountaineers to a victory that left only two teams in the conference title chase.

The Mountaineers (9-1, 4-1) can win their second Big East championship in three years by closing with victories over No. 25 Connecticut and Pittsburgh. Their game against UConn (9-2, 5-1) in Morgantown, W.Va., next weekend will likely decide it.

NO. 6 MISSOURI 49, KANSAS STATE 32  
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Jeremy Maclin scored three touchdowns for Missouri, and had 252 total yards to set the NCAA single-season

freshman mark for all-purpose yards.

He returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and caught two scoring passes, giving him 2,201 all-purpose yards for the season, 175 more than Terrell Willis of Rutgers had in 1993. Maclin finished with nine catches for 143 yards.

Chase Daniel threw for 284 yards and four touchdowns, including two to tight end and Martin Rueger, helping Missouri (10-1, 6-1 Big 12) to its first win in Manhattan since 1989.

NO. 8 GEORGIA 24, NC 22  
KENTUCKY 13  
ATHENS, Ga. — Knowshon Moreno ran for 124 yards, Matthew Stafford added a 10-yard TD run and No. 8 Georgia overcame four turnovers to keep alive its chances of playing for an SEC championship.

The Bulldogs (9-2, 6-2 SEC) clinched at least a tie for first in the Eastern Division and will face top-ranked LSU in the Dec. 1 title game if Tennessee loses one of its last two games.

The Wildcats (7-4, 3-4) were trying to win out and claim at least a share of the division crown.

Andre Woodson had a rough afternoon against Georgia's blinding defense. He was 24-of-41 for 258 yards and was sacked five times.

NO. 10 VIREMIA TECH 44, MAAMI 14  
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Brandon Orton ran for four touchdowns and the No. 10 Hokies dominated Miami in their final tune-up for a huge game against rival Virginia next weekend.

Virginia Tech (9-2, 6-1 ACC) moved into a share of first place in the Coastal Division with the Cavaliers. The teams will play on Saturday in Charlottesville

## College Scores

FAR WEST	
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Colorado St. 24, Georgia Southern 34	Puerto Rico 31, N. Colorado 21
Mont. St. 35, New Mexico St. 17	Ut 25, Wyoming 10
Hawaii 31, Montana 33	Washington St. 37, California 23
Idaho St. 10, Oregon 39	Utah Valley 55, Utah 7
Idaho St. 49, Weber St. 16	Sacramento St. 45, Idaho St. 31
Idaho St. 30, Washington St. 17	Idaho 30, New Mexico 30
Oregon St. 52, Washington St. 17	Alabama Christian 50, Azusa 22
Sacramento St. 40, Weber St. 20	Carroll 34, Utah State 18
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MIDWEST	
Illinois 31, Northwestern 22	Illinois St. 41, Michigan 31
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down pass to Rich Gannell with 1:46 to go, lifting the Eagles to a victory and spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference title game.

Daniel Lincoln kicked a 33-yard field goal with 2:46 left to cap a 16-point fourth-quarter comeback, the Volunteers' second largest in history, to keep them in control of the SEC East.

The Vols were down 24-9 after Vanderbilt's Mackenzell Adams threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to George Smith with 9:00 left in the third quarter.

NO. 20 ILLINOIS 41, NORTHWESTERN 22  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Juice Williams ran for 136 yards and two touchdowns and passed for 220 yards and another score, helping the Illini move closer to a New Year's Day bowl game.

Hilary (9-3, 5-1 Big Ten) piled up 541 yards, scored on each of its first two possessions and capitalized on mistakes that plagued Northwestern in the first half.

NO. 24 WISCONSIN 41, MINNESOTA 34  
MINNEAPOLIS — David Gilreath muffed up 226 return yards, and Zach Brown rushed for 250 yards and two touchdowns in place of the injured P.J. Hill for the Badgers.

Wisconsin (9-3, 5-3 Big Ten) notched its ninth win in the first half, the first time that's happened in the program's history.

NO. 25 CONNECTICUT 30, EAST HARTFORD 20  
EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Tyler Lorenzen threw for 213 yards and a touchdown, helping the Huskies stay in sole possession of first place in the Big East.

Connecticut (9-2, 5-1 Big East) can win its first conference title with a victory at West Virginia next week.

— The Associated Press

# No. 13 Hawaii stays unbeaten with 28-26 win over Nevada late Friday night

HONOLULU (AP) — Turns out Colt Brennan isn't the only player who can be a star for No. 13 Hawaii.

Tyler Graunke, playing in place of the injured quarterback, passed for 259 yards and two touchdowns and Dan Kelly kicked a 45-yard field goal and a 17-second left to keep the Warriors undefeated with a 28-26 victory over Nevada Friday night.

Brennan. We have a lot of great players," said Hawaii coach Lane Jones, whose team kept its Bowl Championship Series hopes alive with a record of 10-0, 7-0 in the Western Athletic Conference. Kelly anchored the field goal team that Nevada pulled out. He had called a time out just before the first one wobbled over the crossbar. His second one sailed down the middle far above the goal posts to extend the NCAA's longest winning streak to 11 games.

intercepted Colin Kaepernick's desperation pass at the 5 as time expired. "I knew he'd make it," Jones said. "When the pressure is on, that's when he kicks his best." Luke Lippincott ran for 140 yards and a touchdown for the Wolf Pack (5-5, 3-3), who had taken the lead 28-25 on his 5-yard TD run with

8:27 left in the game. They appeared to be in control when Nevada defensive lineman Kevin Baspas sacked Graunke, forced a fumble and fell on it at the Hawaii 47 with less than 8 minutes left. But on the next play, Keala Watson stripped the ball from Nevada's Arthur King and recovered it at the Hawaii 45. Graunke moved the Warriors,

completing a 13-yard pass to Ryan Crotwell in the Nevada 52 with 1:10 left and then passing 5 yards to CJ Hawthorne on third-and-10 to get to the 28 with 48 seconds left to set up the winning field goal. Jones said Graunke has been running Hawaii's offense in practice for four years and "has a lot of confidence in him."

"He put it in his hands," Graunke said. "He trusted me."

CROSS COUNTRY

# Harris, Lundgren qualify for nationals

TFJH team runners cap solid seasons

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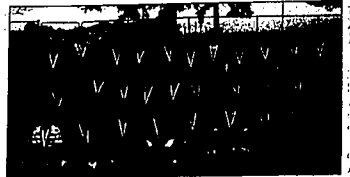
It was quite a season for Erik Harris. Harris, an eighth-grade student at O'Leary Junior High School, took first in all six meets he competed in this fall for the Twin Falls Junior High Cross Country, which is made up of students from O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High. Harris set course records in four times this fall and helped Twin Falls go unbeaten against conference foes Wood, River, Jerome, Gooding, Kimberly,

Minloa or Burley. The Junior high courses range from 1.6 to 1.8 miles. Competing at the Nike Team Northwest Regionals Cross Country Meet at Eagle Island last weekend, Harris took first by two-tenths of a second.

"He is an amazing runner and an great kid," said O'Leary coach Marjrie Atkins. Harris took first place in the 13-14-year-old division at the Regional Junior Olympics Saturday at Camel's Back Park in Boise. He covered the 2.5-mile course in 13 minutes, 25.19 seconds. That finish qualified him for nationals, which will take place in Lawrenceville, Kan. in early December. Joining Harris there will be Karl Lundgren, who took seventh at regionals. Lundgren finished second in each of his six meets this season and placed fourth at the Nike regionals.

Twin Falls Junior High Cross Country team runner Erik Harris won all six meets he competed in this fall, setting four course records in the process.

Overseer photo



## Lighthouse Christian Elementary team shines

Members of the Lighthouse Christian Elementary School cross country team for grades 3-5 recently competed in three meets with area schools and came home with 12 first-place finishes, 10 second place, 12 third place, 10 fourth place, and seven fifth-place finishes. Pictured from left to right, front row: Cody Bolster, Connor Bosma, Dakota Weitz, Michael Montana, Savannah Sweet, Austin Sharp, Saabirisaah Armstrong, Keise Bruke and John Kelley; second row: Alexis Ulrich, Skyler Dessel, Morgan Hahn, Andie Vorhoeven, Noah Copen, Brandon Bernst, Emma Wilson, Brent Bosma, Savannah Gill and Tiffany Ulrich; back row: Coach Josefine Hartzelsson, Brian Scarrow, Carl Sweet, Megan Barr, Emma Griffith, Jackie Van Vliet, Rachel McCarros, Spencer Goettie, Shaanon Coggett, Isalah Bernst, Zoely Gordon and Grace Kelley.

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# Your Scores and Stats

### BOWLING

**SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY TUESDAY KIDS**  
 SERIES: Klara Hieb 254, Bridget Albertson 406, Caitlin Schafer 404, Jacob Schafer 297.  
**GAMES:** Klara Hieb 172, Bridget Albertson 166, Caitlin Schafer 151, Jacob Schafer 124.

**PINEHEADS**  
 SERIES: Fred Fowler 543, Andrew Morgan 474, Riggins Maler 452, Francis Fowler 441, Bethany Adams 345, Chayneone Powers 335.  
**GAMES:** Fred Fowler 214, Riggins Maler 191, Andrew Morgan 168, Francis Fowler 168, Bethany Adams 140, Chayneone Powers 118.

**TUESDAY TEENS**  
 SERIES: Jared Studer 635, Anthony Meyer 475, Andrew Morgan 473, Amanda Studer 478, Lakinia Meier 452, Miranda Noriyuki 271.  
**GAMES:** Jared Studer 254, Anthony Meyer 208, Francis Fowler 168, Bethany Adams 140, Chayneone Powers 118.

Jamie Stewart 484, Anita Phillips 482, Kris Rodriguez 479.  
**GAMES:** Jamie Stewart 169, Anita Phillips 185, Kris Rodriguez 182, Lisa Hutchison 176.

**THURS. MORN. DOUBLES**  
 SERIES: Derry Smith 478, Kym Son 485, Janice Rico 458, Barbara Carney 456.  
**GAMES:** Kym Son 185, Barbara Carney 174, Janice Rico 172, Derry Smith 171.

**HOUSEWIVES**  
 SERIES: Bonnie Murphy 576, Lisa Hutchison 539, Kimber Røthe 490, Sharon Røthe 486.  
**GAMES:** Bonnie Murphy 248, Lida Hutchison 201, Kimber Røthe 189, Sharon Røthe 178.

**MA & PA**  
 SERIES: Garth Jones 632, Bob Dospelin 630, Randy Rose 599, Kris Rodriguez 557, Janet Grant 476, Lynn Dospelin 460.  
**GAMES:** Bob Dospelin 244, Garth Jones 235, Randy Rose 203, Kris Rodriguez 198, Janet Grant 174, Lynn Dospelin 168.

**EARLY BIRDS**  
 SERIES: Darin Carter 663, Jeff Colner 641, Don Moler 638, Nita Moler 577, Norma Carter 633, Shannon Carter 511.  
**GAMES:** Jeff Colner 254, Darin Carter 244, Don Moler 229, Nita Moler 200, Norma Carter 190, Carol Smith 188.

**MONDAY MARAUDERS**  
 SERIES: Dery Smith 588, Brenda Schenk 473, Diane Struberg 432, Alice Ferrin 385.  
**GAMES:** Dery Smith 206, Brenda Schenk 178, Diane Struberg 170, Alice Ferrin 157.

**ODDBALL**  
 SERIES: Anna Studer 530, Jachelle Lowe 497, Debe Ingram 454, Jan Studer 449.  
**GAMES:** Anna Studer 191, Jan Studer 187, Jachelle Lowe 184, Sharon Layden 182.

**LADIES CLASSIC TRIOS**  
 SERIES: Kim Davis 554, Kris Rodriguez 549, Georgina Schultz 487, Clarice Leslie 470.  
**GAMES:** Kris Rodriguez 210, Kim Davis 199, Georgina Schultz 190, Nancy Jensen 178.

**TUESDAY MIXED**  
 SERIES: Rick Hieb 707, Bob Bywater 670, Jay Knowlton 640, Jay Knowlton 640, Chris Rowley 569, Stacy Hieb 515.  
**GAMES:** Rick Hieb 258, Jay Knowlton 246, Bob Bywater 244, Chris Rowley 214, Stacy Hieb 211, Theresa Knowlton 194.

**RAILROADERS**  
 SERIES: Lisa Hutchison 489,

Garth Jones 632, Bob Dospelin 630, Randy Rose 599, Kris Rodriguez 557, Janet Grant 476, Lynn Dospelin 460.  
**GAMES:** Bob Dospelin 244, Garth Jones 235, Randy Rose 203, Kris Rodriguez 198, Janet Grant 174, Lynn Dospelin 168.

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**MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL**  
 SERIES: Justin Sharp 660, Rick Freudenstein 631, Kerry Klassen 627, Cobey Magee 620.  
**GAMES:** Justin Sharp 245, Kerry Klassen 235, Tim Bowman 233, Cobey Magee 232.

**MASON**  
 SERIES: Jen Stokessberry 514, Leta Danos 489, Kathy Gray 481, Shirley Bill 479.  
**GAMES:** Jen Stokessberry 190, Shirley Bill 188, Edie Barkley 178, Leta Danos 169.

**PIONEER**  
 SERIES: Brenda Ailin 568, Connie Davis 550, Cheryl Freeman 549, Cassie Hohnhorst 547.  
**GAMES:** Julie Shaffer 211, Cassie Hohnhorst 204, Mary Cooks 201, Cheryl Freeman 200.

**VALLEY**  
 SERIES: Ryan Weldon 684, Cory Moore 665, Ron Dawson 662,

Tony Brass 637.  
**GAMES:** Ron Dawson 257, Fred Starr 256, Ryan Weldon 256, Cory Moore 228.

**FIFTY FIFTY**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dury 628, Cos Moser 581, Jig McClure 567, Billie Ross 547.  
 MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dury 257, Max Danes 244, Jim Lewis 238, Cos Moser 224.

**LADIES SERIES:** Barbara Smith 511, Pat Glass 483, Marina Kuntzman 482, Martina Bartlett 474.  
**LADIES GAMES:** John Lewis 190, Barbara Smith 188, Shirley Kuntzman 180, Virginia Mulkey 177.

**THURS. MIXED**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Bill Kimmel 643, Jim Brewley 626, Todd Dickenson 601, Jim Lewis 528.  
 MEN'S GAMES: Bill Kimmel 279, Todd Dickenson 228, Jim Brewley 216, Kai Mathews 213.

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**MORN. MIXED**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Tad Capurro 656, Todd Dickenson 633, Norm Hatke 625, Blyenne Thompson 603.  
 MEN'S GAMES: Tad Capurro 257, Todd Dickenson 245, Mike Goodson 236, Norm Hatke 235.

**BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUN. EARLY MIXED**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Dale Black 703, Bob Leazer 674, Cory Moore 640, Shane Rackham 633, Byron D. Hager 633.  
 MEN'S GAMES: Shane Rackham 253, Dale Black 246, Byron D. Hager 244, Bob Leazer 235.

**MORN. DOUBLES**  
 SERIES: Monica Mikselst 490, Martha Kemp 462, Raenaa Folkman 362, Karen Perron 454.  
**GAMES:** Paige Mikselst 191, Paige Bumham 173, Karen Perron 171, Martha Kemp 163.

**BOM. MAJORS**  
 BOYS' SERIES: Kyle Mason 588, Zach Black 559, Nicholas Parsons 544 Tyler Black 534.  
 BOYS' GAMES: Zach Black 218, Tyler Black 211, Kyle Mason 202, Nicholas Parsons 199.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Danielle Allen 583, Tanna Coates 519, Ashlie Novak 522.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Danielle Allen 203, Tanna Coates 202, Ashlie Novak 144.

**MN. MIXED POLLES**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Gary Fassett 608, John Bennett 580, Tony Brass 555.  
 MEN'S GAMES: Rick Beard 225, Gary Fassett 225, Ron Marshall 220, Craig Gray 217.

**LADIES SERIES:** Margaret Watson 520, Laveria Rodriguez 507, RaeNa Reeco 505, Angie Hillman 488.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Stacy Hodges 218, Margaret Watson 214, RaeNa Reeco 199, Angie Hillman 188.

**SH-BOOM**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Kelly Jeroux 635, Craig Pittm 635, Neil Saboscek 616, Dale Black 581.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Kelly Jeroux 243, Gary Conroy 233, Dale Black 226, Craig Pittm 219.

**LADIES SERIES:** Carole Reddickson 524, Gretchen Black 513, Stacy Pitman 506, Kristyn Gannay 490.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Carole Reddickson 210, Gretchen Black 193, Shannon Kondrack 181.

**MORN. MIXED**  
 MEN'S SERIES: Tom Glass 634, Keith Klum 598, Dave Wilson 634, Gerald Lela 581.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Tom Glass 236, Dick DeRoche 235, Dave Wilson 233, Keith Klum 229.

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**GAMES:** Kristy Rodriguez 209, Charlene Anderson 203, Jessie Bilgirstaff 196, Lisa Allen 187.  
**TUESDAY**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Levi Abastase 318, Joseph Kent 204, Travis Gilring 266, Tony Silvaz 267.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Joseph Kent 179, Tony Silvaz 176, Levi Abastase 168, Travis Gilring 161.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Rhonda Martinez 285, Amanda Schipper 254, Michelle Wineinger 237, Lindsey Vandusen 232.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Rhonda Martinez 161, Lindsey Vandusen 137, Amanda Schipper 129, Michelle Wineinger 124.

**CONSOLIDATED**  
 SERIES: Jon Powles 740, Gerald Lela 662, Lonnie Fuller 658, Byron A. Hager 650.  
**GAMES:** Jon Powles 258, Gerald Lela 255, Mark Branham 249, Byron D. Hager 248.

**M.V. SENIORS**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Bob Chaffart 617, Rich Farmersworth 516, Myron Schroeder 504, Victor Hagood 498.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Bob Chaffart 232, Jim Dewies 194, Myron Schroeder 193, Cy Bullers 191.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Jean McGuire 512, Linda Cline 488, Shirley Kuntzman 485, Mary Ann Bruno 425, Betsy Cavel 425.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Jean McGuire 189, Linda Cline 177, Shirley Kuntzman 172, Mary Ann Bruno 169.

**LADIES CLASSIC**  
 SERIES: Jannette Johnson 579, Danl Bruns 535, Crystal Shull 526, Carol Quintance 519.  
**GAMES:** Jannette Johnson 212, Pat Benkulo 211, Danl Bruns 202, Crystal Shull 200.

**SUNSET**  
 SERIES: Kim Leazer 605, Kristy Rodriguez 550, Tiffany Hager 549, Ann Shephard 532.  
**GAMES:** Gali Knight 231, Kim Leazer 225, Kristy Rodriguez 203, Judy Bailey 197.

**FR. P.M. SENIORS**  
 SERIES: Myron Schroeder 677, Bill Boren 559.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Myron Schroeder 258, Tom Smith 235, Jess

Harrell 223, Gerald Lela 220.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Bonnie Draper 558, Jean McGuire 539, Joann Burkert 491, Barbara Pilgdon 473.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Bonnie Draper 221, Jean McGuire 196, Joann Burkert 192, Sandy Schroeder 185.

**C.R.S. FRIDAY**  
**MEN'S SERIES:** Patrick Harris 574, Krizja Balla 486, Roy Delcon 433, Daniel Jones 413.  
**MEN'S GAMES:** Patrick Harris 213, Krizja Balla 168, Daniel Jones 164, Marcos Orozco 148.  
**LADIES SERIES:** Hallie Ramsey 441, Jon Lewis 355.  
**LADIES GAMES:** Hallie Ramsey 166, Tiffany McKeely 146, Jon Lewis 144, Brittany Phillips 135.

**MOONSHINE**  
 SERIES: Todd Fiscus 720, Cobey Magee 694, Ron Salser 688, Byron A. Hager 685.  
**GAMES:** Ron Salser 275, Todd Fiscus 258, Byron A. Hager 253, Cobey Magee 245.

**MOONSHINE**  
 SERIES: Deanna Hill 529, Flame Klundt 497, Becky Chambers 463, Jackie Boyd 447.  
**GAMES:** Flame Klundt 202, Deanna Hill 181, both Mason 173, Michelle McKeely 168.

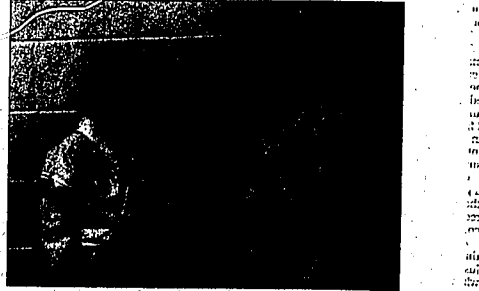
**LIL' GIANTS**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Michael Telley 329, Michael Fuller 277, Bredden Lowe 266, Chris Costas 195.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Michael Telley 122, Michael Fuller 102, Bredden Lowe 101, Chris Costas 82.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Elyse Matlock 330, Ashley Erters 277, Katie Upchurch 158.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Elyse Matlock 127, Ashley Erters 97, Katie Upchurch 68.

**GIANTS**  
**BOYS' SERIES:** Joe Campbell 441, Jaden Tuma 399, Jay Makay 394, Kyle Lorbeck 343.  
**BOYS' GAMES:** Joe Campbell 151, Brian Payne 143.  
**GIRLS' SERIES:** Kati Jo Moses 401, Brooke Newton 387, Miranda Curtis 355, Chayneone Ukar 323.  
**GIRLS' GAMES:** Miranda Curtis 146, Brooke Newton 143, Kati Jo Moses 140, Chayneone Ukar 129.

## MARTIAL ARTS

### Pil Sung competes at national touney

Pil Sung martial arts competed at the national tournament in Reno, Nev., on Oct. 13. The tournament featured participants from California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Canada and Idaho. AT LEFT: Some of Pil Sung's competitors at nationals, from left, front row: Jeffery Sojokian, Aastia Toner and Sarah Woodward; back row: Master BBI Falches, Travis Falscher, Jessica Woodward and Lisa Farnsworth. BELOW: Pil Sung's Karlin Wilcox and Braxton Lester competed at nationals.



NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

# Pats setting new marks for point spreads

# '72 Dolphins still standing alone in NFL

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The Buffalo Bills have won four straight games, tied with Green Bay for the second-longest current winning streak in the NFL.

Yet they are 15½-point underdogs at home Sunday night to New England. The Patriots of course, have won all nine of their games, looking increasingly like they will be the NFL's first unbeaten team since the 1972 Miami Dolphins.

That spread demonstrates just how good the Patriots are perceived to be.

According to R.J. Bell, who runs betting Web site pregame.com, the last time a home team was regarded so lightly in an NFL game was Indianapolis on Nov. 29, 1992. It was a 10½-point underdog to a Buffalo team that was headed to the third of four straight Super Bowls. The Colts upset the Bills 16-13 — like this year's Bills, the Colts were a recent team, finishing the season 9-7.

These Bills don't seem fazed by spreads. They probably shouldn't be. In an earlier prime-time game, they almost beat Dallas, which has lost only to the Patriots. Buffalo fell only because the Cowboys recovered a late onside kick and made a last-second field goal.

New England is coming off a bye week. That followed its first truly competitive game of the season, a 24-20 win in Indianapolis in which it overcame a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit in a battle of unbeatens.

Meanwhile, the Patriots continue to buy into Bill Belichick's parry line of one game at a time.

"It's kind of like the Iditarod, those sled dogs. Every single day you have to pull that sled and at night you eat your food and think about pulling that sled the next day," says tight end Kyle Brady.

These teams played in Week 3 and the Patriots won 36-7 in Foxborough after trailing 7-3, one of only three games this season in which they have been behind.

The Bills have hardly been dominant. Their four straight wins are by a total of 30 points. Last week, they trailed wretched Miami 10-2, before coming down and a 2-point conversion and won on Ryan Lindell's 34-yard field goal.

Still, they have hope. "We realize it's going to be tough defensively," says Chris Kelsay said. "But at the same time, we know that it's not impossible." PATRIOTS, 34-13

Washington (plus 10½) at Dallas  
The Cowboys are starting to get

## Rested Pats go for 10th in a row

The undefeated New England Patriots return to action following their bye week looking to continue their winning ways against the Buffalo Bills (5-4), winners of four straight.

 Falcons lose two straight weeks with Joey Harrington at QB. Bruce led NFC South most of season because of defense and Jeff Garcia at QB.	 One of the rare occasions where the new Browns go into the game ahead of the old Browns (Browns held to be called that, don't they?)	 If Pats win they will become the 10th team since 1970 to start 10-0. Bills won four straight, although by a total of only 30 points.	 Cardinals trying to keep pace with Seattle in NFC West while the banged-up Bengals sit at the bottom of the AFC North.
 Redskins are 3-1 in the division and 1-2 in the division. Cowboys need to keep winning to gain home-field advantage in NFC playoffs.	 Carolina is tied for first in the NFL with just one sack. The Packers are overcoming one of their weaknesses — a running game.	 Texans trying to stay alert in the extremely competitive AFC South, while Saints have a chance to pull even with first place Falcons in the NFC South.	 Broncos give the first NFL start at quarterback for the Chiefs. The Peyton Manning and the Colts are coming off two straight losses.
 Jaguars could get Clint Dierker back from an ankle injury. The Chargers are looking to take control of the AFC West.	 Jaguars could get Clint Dierker back from an ankle injury. The Chargers are looking to take control of the AFC West.	 Pittsburgh's running game, one of the best, poor against new run defense in NFL. Jets' Kellen Clemens making second start at QB.	 White Dallas seems out of reach. Philadelphia still could start a wild-card run against the league's top wildcats team.
 This game could have wild-card playoff implications with the teams sharing identical records and trailing division leaders.	 After a promising start, the Niners have plummeted to the second-worst record in the NFC. Only St. Louis has been worse.	 Chicago trails NFC North front-runner Green Bay by four games, but is tied in the wild-card playoff race. The Seahawks lead the NFC West.	 Titans in the thick of AFC playoffs making South-leading Colts by one game. Broncos have some work to do for a wild-card berth.

spreads like the Patriots. **COYBOWS, 34-16**

**New York Giants (minus 3) at Detroit**  
The Lions are 4-0 at home, but are underdogs against a team with the same 6-3 record. Maybe because Jim Kintan is endangered by New York's pass rush. **GIANTS, 27-26**

**Kansas City (plus 24½) at Indianapolis**  
Brodie Croyle will be befuddled by Indy's quick defense, as banged up as it is. **COLTS, 27-9**

**San Diego (plus 3) at Jacksonville**  
The Chargers are the AFC's No. 1 underachievers, although they get lucky last week. **JAGUARS, 19-13**

**Tennessee (plus 2) at Denver (Monday night)**  
The Titans should be able to run all night.

**TITANS, 16-10**

**Carolina (plus 10) at Green Bay**  
Pretz vs. Vinny is a mismatch. **PACKERS, 23-10**

**Cleveland (minus 3) at Baltimore**  
Only two teams have scored fewer points than the Ravens. **BROWNS, 24-11**

**Chicago (plus 5½) at Seattle**  
The Bears won't win two straight on the West Coast after beating Oakland last week. **SEAHAWKS, 16-7**

**Pittsburgh (minus 9) at New York Jets**  
Kellen Clemens led promising before the Jets' bye. Pittsburgh doesn't work against Patriots. **STEELERS, 24-7**

**Oakland (plus 6½) at Minnesota**  
No Aidan Peterson for the Vikings. Who's Oakland's QB? Not JaMarcus Russell. **VIKINGS, 12-11**

**New Orleans (plus 3) at Houston**  
Will the Saints bounce back? **SAINTS, 23-18**

**Miami (plus 10) at Philadelphia**  
Miami's getting closer: two straight 13-10 losses. **EAGLES, 13-10**

**Tampa Bay (minus 3) at Atlanta**  
Can the "sizzling" Falcons win their third straight? **FALCONS, 15-14**

**Arizona (plus 3) at Cincinnati**  
The Cincinnati "defense," which almost shut out the Ravens, gets tested again. **BENGALS, 34-33**

**St. Louis (minus 2½) at San Francisco**  
One win and the Rams got to be favorites ... on the road no less. **RAMS, 24-20**

**LAST WEEK: 58-1 (spread); 6-9 (straight up)**  
**SEASON: 72-66-6 (spread); 91-53 (straight up)**

# Bonds, A-Rod, Jeter — all in a very crazy offseason week

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Barry Bonds dominated front pages around the country. Alex Rodriguez was splashed across the New York tabloids, as usual, and even made page one of *The Wall Street Journal*.

Derek Jeter's all-or-nothing could barely make a few precious inches on the back pages. Oh, and there were Cy Young Award winners, Rookies of the Year and Managers of the Year. And then there was the story of the year: Hank Aaron's record. And it was still all about him in the past week.

Four years of pursuit by prosecutors culminated in the indictment that seemed ready to paralyze as his breaking of the home-run record. After walking to first base at a record pace, he'll be taking a perk walk soon for his arraignment on four counts of perjury and one for obstruction of justice.

His appearance in federal court is scheduled for Dec. 7 — which used to be a frequent deadline day in baseball and marks the opening night of the opens season at the famous La Scala in Italy. There is, however, little excitement that Bonds will sing, not after all these years of denials that he used steroids or other performance-enhancing drugs.

That overshadowed all other sports news. The New England Patriots are trying to match the 1972 Miami Dolphins for a perfect season but the Boston Celtics are off to their best start in 35 years, but baseball dominated the sports news in the past week. Pitchers and catchers don't start reporting until Feb. 14, but baseball news nearly stops in the Internet age, when every scrap of information on every player, no matter big or small, creates a headline somewhere.

Commissioner Bud Selig likes to say this is the golden era for the sport, and he points to a \$1.5 billion increase in TV rights in a record \$6 billion this year. The headlines are coming in faster than the bucks these days. A-Rod's melodrama was of a simpler sort than Bonds' infeasible journey through the justice system. The excitement of the season with the New York Yankees that will culminate in a record-setting contract. Again.

Forget all that talk about the Yankees taking away his plastrines forever and perhaps burning them like one of those bonfires that smoked outside the ballpark in the 1970s. After his \$27.5 million, 10-year deal is finalized, he's destined to wind up in Monument Park, probably after breaking Bonds' home-run mark and assuredly after filling too many front and back pages to count speedily.

Now A-Rod gets more chances to flop or not in the postseason — assuming the Yankees continue their streak of 13 straight playoff appearances. Now he again gets to compete for attention across the clubhouse with captain Jeter, who must have been happy the other events reduced his headlines to near agate type. Now the tabloids can stay alert for blond strippers A-Rod might be seen forgoing \$21 million to sign the subway fan officials contend that from 2001-3, Jeter should have been taxed as an in-state resident, not as a visitor from Tampa. If Jeter loses, he would have to give up a bit of the \$189 million the Yankees are paying him under his no-less-gaudy but short-of-record-setting deal.

It was an even worse week for Scott Boras, at least in the arena of public perception. Apparently upset with the way his talks with the Yankees deteriorated, Rodriguez went around his longtime agent and used a managing director at Goldman Sachs to repair his relationship with the Yankees. New York was willing to take A-Rod back, but only if he was willing to forgo \$21 million — matching the subsidy from Texas the Yankees lost when he opted out.

Then, on Friday, pitcher Kenny Rogers told the Detroit Tigers he would negotiate with them on his own behalf and, not through Boras. All this obscured the honors bestowed for some of the season's top accomplishments. Cleveland's CC Sabathia and San Diego's Jabe Penry won Cy Youngs; Boston's Dustin Pedroia and Milwaukee's Ryan Braun went ahead of the top rookies; and Cleveland's Eric Wedge and Arizona's Bob Melvin were selected as the top managers.

## GOLF ROUNDUP

# Kim jumps into final round at ADT

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.** — Christina Kim watched her pro-am partners do football-style body bumps, and they told her to do the same celebration on the 18th hole during the ADT Championship. She couldn't think of a better occasion than Saturday.

Kim hit a 7-iron that stopped 2 feet behind the hole for a birdie to claim the eighth and final spot in the final round, giving her just as much of a chance as anyone to win the \$1 million prize. With a bleacher full of sun-baked fans still cheering, Kim charged over to caddy Steve Donna Southern and leaped with a twist, slightly higher than when Phil Mickelson won his first Masters, and they bumped each other to celebrate the clutch moment.

It got even better when Nicola Costantini, whose eight of the 16 players who qualified for the 18-hole shootout today had every reason to dream of the biggest payoff in women's golf.

Lorna Ochoa was solid as ever, playing bogey-free for a 6-under 68 to tie for the low round with Paula Creamer.

**Poulter leads Dunlop**  
Miyazaki, Japan — England's Ian Poulter shot a 3-under 67 to take a two-stroke lead over countrywoman Luke Donald after the third round of the Dunlop Phoenix. Poulter had a 10-under 200

total on the Phoenix Country Club course. Donald also shot a 67.

## Hong Kong Open

**HONG KONG** — Sweden's Robert Karlsson shot a 5-under 66 to maintain a four-stroke lead after the third round of the Hong Kong Open.

Mike Weir (67) was in a

group at 10 under.

## Armour first at Pebble

**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.** — Tommy Armour III shot a 7-under 65 at Del Monte Golf Course for a two-stroke lead over Nick Watney after the third round of the Callaway Golf Pebble Beach Invitational.

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Tomorrow: Cooler with a chance of snow moving into the area. Highs upper 40s to low 50s.

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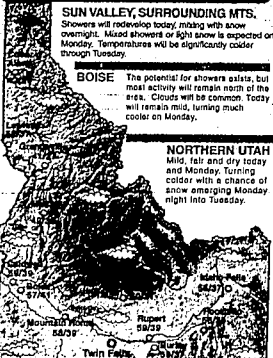
Today: Cloudy periods expected. Warmer than normal and mainly dry. Highs upper 50s to low 60s.
Tonight: Gusting breezy with a few late night sparklers possible. Lows upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with a chance of showers moving into the area. Highs upper 40s.

HAWK'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Showers will develop today, mixing with snow overnight. Mild showers or light snow is expected on Monday. Temperatures will be significantly cooler through Tuesday.

BOISE The potential for showers exists, but most activity will remain north of the area. Clouds will be common. Today will remain mild, turning much cooler on Monday.

NORTHERN UTAH Mild and dry today and Monday. Turning cooler with a chance of snow emerging Monday night into Tuesday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 63 at Mada. Low: 32 at Doe.
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TRIGGS MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Times and news light comes out as indicated by a bright yellow star.
A better quality of those who have fought...
- Alvin Schwarzer

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: Nov 24 Full Moon, Dec 1 Last Quarter, Dec 8 New Moon, Dec 17 First Quarter.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table for Moonrise and Moonset: Monday Moonrise: 2:18 PM, Moonset: 1:28 AM.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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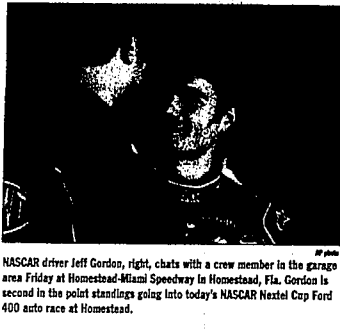
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



With or without the Nextel Cup title, 2007 was Jeff Gordon's year

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — When he won at Talladega to pass Dale Earnhardt on NASCAR's career victory list, it became clear this would be a special year for Jeff Gordon.
When he took the checkered flag at Darlington despite steam spewing from his engine, it looked as if nothing could possibly go wrong for him.



NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon, right, chats with a crew member in the garage area Friday at Homestead-Miami Speedway in Homestead, Fla. Gordon is second in the point standings going into today's NASCAR Nextel Cup Ford 400 auto race at Homestead.
lead of more than 300 points over second place during the "regular season" and 430-point over Johnson.

Burton takes owner's title with win in Busch Series season finale

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Burton wrapped up the Busch Series car owner's championship in style Saturday night, winning the season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway to give Richard Childress his 11th NASCAR title.
Burton, who shared the No. 29 Richard Childress Racing Chevrolet with Scott Wimmer this season, took control late in the race after a series of green flag pit stops and pulled away to the win while number-one Mark Martin and series points champion Carl Edwards battled behind him.



Things had to fall just the right way for longtime Cup star Burton to win his fifth Busch race of the season and the 27th of his career.
Burton, along with several other leaders, had to pit for gas and tires in the final 40 laps and fell in the final 10 laps. But a caution flag on lap 175 of the 200-lap race sent the new leaders to the pits and put Burton back on top to stay.

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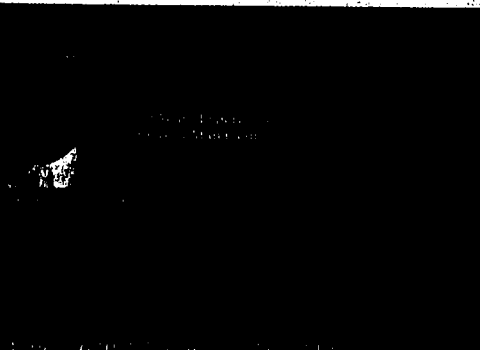
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Kahne under investigation for incident

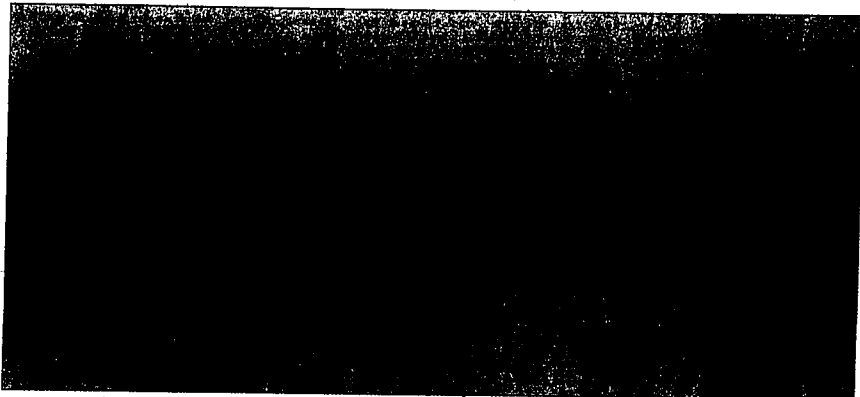
HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Police are investigating an incident that took place Friday at Homestead-Miami Speedway involving NASCAR driver Kasey Kahne and an unidentified security guard.
A spokesman for Kahne said the Nextel Cup star was rushing to his motorcycle in a secure lot at the track following Friday's final practice when he was stopped by the guard, who refused to let Kahne through the entrance without a credential.

Kahne, still in his driving uniform, attempted to walk around the guard and, according to the spokesman, the two bumped and, when Kahne turned around, the guard was on the ground.
Police were called and Kahne spent several minutes in handcuffs before being released. The security guard was checked and released at the infield medical center.

he wants that second championship. So either way, I'm not going to be disappointed."
Kahne, who finished 18th in the race, was not interviewed by reporters.







The exposed bottom of Lake Lanier in Flowery Branch, Ga., is shown Nov. 11. The Army Corps of Engineers rolled out a plan Friday that allows Georgia to keep more of its water after federal biologists signed off on a plan to reduce the flow of water downstream from north Georgia's Lake Lanier.

## Atlanta-area reservoirs are almost down to the dregs; water purification is needed

By Greg Belszko  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — With drought tightening its grip on the Southeast, the Atlanta area's reservoirs are almost down to the dregs — the dirtier, more bacteria-laden water close to the bottom — and it's going to require more aggressive and more expensive purification.

Some communities are buying stronger water-treatment chemicals and looking into other measures to make the water drinkable.

The problem is that the water from Lakes Lanier and Allatoona, the main sources of water for metropolitan Atlanta's 5 million residents, have descended almost to the "dead zone," a layer low in oxygen and high in organic material — that is, dead and decaying plants and animals.

Even with standard treatment, the water at that level may have a strong odor, taste and color. State officials consider the water "suspect" at best.

"Is there water there that could be used? Yes," said Carol Couch, Georgia's top environmental official. "But it's not exactly high quality."



Brig. Gen. Joseph Scherwood, South Atlantic division commander, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Right, and Staff Sergeant, 507th Regional Activity, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, speak after a news conference Friday in Atlanta.

The dropping of the water levels into the dead zone won't have a major effect on the city of Atlanta, because it does not draw its water straight from Lake Lanier, but from the Chattahoochee River, which is fed by Lanier. By the time Atlanta takes its water from the Chattahoochee, it has been circulating for a while and has been exposed to more oxygen, and is thus not as dirty.

But the booming suburbs to the north draw their water directly from Lanier

and Allatoona. "The water utility in Cumming, a northern Atlanta suburb on the banks of Lanier, has brokered a deal to buy a new chemical — potassium permanganate — to treat the water pumped from the depths, and is planning to dredge silt and sediment from the bottom of the lake in search of cleaner water.

"The city will go after the water no matter how far the lake recedes," said Jonathan Heard, the city's director of utilities. "We intend to pro-

vide water for the citizens of this area, whatever it takes." Gwinnett County, the state's second most populous county, has an intake pipe that is about 15 feet down into the dead pool. It plans to spend more money on ozonation, or the infusing of ozone into the water to destroy bacteria and other microorganisms. More ozonation will require more electricity.

In Forsyth County, a suburb on the lake's western shore, officials are buying more chemicals to treat the dead pool. "The state warns that Lake Lanier could have less than 80 days of water stored in its conservation pool, the main area from which communities typically draw their water. Below that level is the dead pool."

The Army Corps of Engineers predicts there is at least 120 days of water left, but that includes the water in the dead pool. "The water utility in Cumming has installed an emergency pump to deal with the problem, while other local governments, including highly populated Cobb County, are scrambling to figure out what to do to reach the water."

Jim Connaughton, chairman of the White House council on environmental quality, said Washington is helping governments plan in case they have to tap the depths, but he did not elaborate.

"We want to plan for the worst but be prepared to take advantage of what could be the best," he said.

On Friday, the Corps announced a plan to reduce the amount of water released downstream from Lake Lanier. That could help communities that draw their water straight from the reservoirs. But it is unlikely to do much more than slow the falling levels of the lake, since a dry winter is forecast.

"I think we can muddle through this winter with good conservation and good water management. But the big question is: Will we have enough rainfall to build up our reserves for next summer?" said Georgia state climatologist David Stooksbury. "The hopes are dim."

At Lanier, Allatoona and some smaller reservoirs, the water has already dropped so much that it has fallen below at least some of the intake pipes.

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## Negotiators complete key document on climate change

By Arthur Max  
Associated Press writer

VALENCIA, Spain — Delegates from more than 140 countries agreed Friday on a scientific "broad guide" for policy makers, stating more forcefully than ever that climate change has begun and threatens to irreversibly alter the planet.

The document, summarizing the scientific consensus on human-induced climate change, will be distributed to delegates at a crucial meeting in Indonesia next month that is intended to launch a political process on international cooperation to control global warming.

Five days of sometimes tense negotiations ended before dawn with the approval of a 20-page summary of thousands of pages of data and computer projections. The document, signed six years by the Nobel Peace prize-winning Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

The report does not commit participating governments to any course of action but it is important because it is adopted by consensus, meaning those countries that are not doing anything science and cannot disavow its conclusions. It provides a common scientific base line for the political talks.

"This is a groundbreaking document that will pave the way for deep emissions cuts by developing countries," said Bert Metz, an environmental specialist for the World Wide Fund for Nature.

The report describes how climate systems are changing and why the effects it is having on mankind and ecosystems, and various scenarios of future impacts, depending on how quickly action is taken to slow the trend.

Delegates approved both the summary and a longer "synthesis report" Friday and the documents were to be released Saturday at a news conference attended by U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

"The meaning of the climate system is unequivocal," the summary begins, in a statement meant to dispel any skepticism about the reality of climate change, said participants in the meeting.

In a startling and much-debated conclusion, the document warns that human activity risks causing "abrupt or irreversible changes" on Earth, including the widespread extinction of species and a dramatic rise in sea levels before the end of this century, they said on condition of anonymity because the details are supposed to remain confidential until Saturday.

"I think overall it is a good and balanced document," said Bert Metz, an eminent Dutch scientist and one of the 40 authors of the draft. "In the end, a lot of people had to compromise," he said. "Though it contains no previously unpublished material, the summary pulls together the central elements of three lengthy reports the IPCC released earlier this month, bringing down the 3,000 pages into about 20 for the summary was "quite a challenge," said Metz.

The agreement was seen as a major triumph for the IPCC chairman, Rajendra Pachauri of India, who presided with non-scientist efficiency and bulldozed through compromise language. Pachauri was named to accept the IPCC's Nobel Peace prize in Oslo on Dec. 10 along with former U.S. Vice President Al Gore, as expected in a news conference on behalf of the 140 nations delegates said.

## Times are trying for nurses walking the picket line

### Appalachian strike in its 7th week

By Samira Jafari  
Associated Press writer

HARLAN, Ky. — Jerry Blevins has stood for weeks on a picket line with his fellow nurses, thinking about his mortgage, his fearful wife, his four children.

Pam Pace has been called names and listed on the "wall of shame" posted outside her hospital for crossing the picket line and continuing to work. Last week, her tires were slashed. "Someone's got to stay in here and take care of the patients," she said.

It's been a stressful seven weeks for the 750 registered nurses at Appalachian Regional Healthcare, the region's largest hospital system, which has nine facilities in eastern Kentucky and West Virginia. Six hundred nurses have refused to cross the picket line.

Some, like Blevins, have put their livelihoods on the line since Oct. 1, saying their goal is to ensure better care for patients. Others, like Pace, say they either cannot afford to walk off their jobs or don't want to abandon their patients.

Other signs of stalemate, persistence on both sides of

the bargaining table indicated this week that some progress has come from talks with a federal mediator and state officials. Negotiations resumed Friday, but Pat Turner, chief negotiator for the nurses, said no significant movement was made and no further meetings were scheduled.

"I am willing to do what it takes," Blevins said recently while bottle-feeding his baby boy on the picket line. He insists that nurses at ARH hospitals are overworked, which jeopardizes patient care.

However, the strike has taken an emotional and financial toll on his family, he said. "I did have that moment of, 'Oh my God, what am I going to do?'" Blevins recalled.

ARH President and CEO Jerry Haynes, a native of the Harlan County mountain region, said he appreciates the conviction of those on the picket line. "We are a stubborn people," he told The Associated Press. "Unfortunately, that doesn't always serve us all well. There is a strong culture in Appalachia that grounded in the coal mining indus-



Kristl, left, and Jerry Blevins try to remove a splinter from their daughter, Kalle, finger at their home in Cadron, Ky. Monday, Jerry Blevins, a registered nurse at Appalachian Regional Healthcare's Harlan Hospital, has been on strike since Oct. 1.

try. You have a strong culture of unions. You have a lot of heritage and history here."

Labor strife is as familiar in these Appalachian hills as poverty and poor health. Blevins' own Harlan County, home to several century-old coal-mining communities, has a history of violent labor fights. Attempts to organize miners in the 1930s drew national attention to "Bloody Harlan."

The hospital system that became ARH was established by the United Mine Workers union in 1959 to help the underemployed coal-mining camps. Many of the nurses on the picket line are the chil-

dren and grandchildren of miners.

"In most rural areas, the hospitals tend to be the largest employer in the area," said Kenneth Trosko, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research at the University of Kentucky. "Unfortunately, that gives the hospital more power than in other places, especially in the labor market."

"They keep wages down, as they should to minimize costs from a worker's standpoint in a rural area, that's a problem. It's a fact of life. It's not right or wrong."

ARH has about 125 positions vacated by striking nurses. They have been filled and nearly 175 nurses have crossed the picket line. ARH is relying on nursing supervisors, temporary nurses, licensed practical nurses and nurses' aides to fill the gaps.

The contract rejected by the nurses would have increased insurance premiums for families, eliminated a policy of paying nurses 40 hours of pay for 36 hours of work and reduced holiday pay from double-time to time-and-a-half.

The pay range for ARH nurses is \$47,000 to \$95,000 a year, below the \$39,000 median household income in Kentucky.

# Gem dealers push to ban Myanmar rubies after bloody crackdown

By Mick Ekore  
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — The rich red hue of Myanmar's prized rubies is a reminder to many gem dealers of the military government's bloody crackdown on democracy advocates, and talk of a boycott is increasing.

"There is a growing awareness that it is a fascist regime," said Brian Leber, a third-generation American gem dealer.

"Considering what this regime has done to its own people, we're troubled to see that a precious stone is offering such a great source of cash for them," he said in a telephone interview from the Chicago suburb of Western Springs, Ill.

Trade in these stones supports human rights abuses, "New York-based Human Rights Watch said in a statement this week." The sale of these gems gives Burma's military rulers quick cash to stay in power. Myanmar is also called Burma.

But a successful boycott of what activists call "blood rubies" will prove difficult. More than 1,500 people from more than 20 countries registered for a gems auction that opened Wednesday, despite the boycott calls. While some rubies are exported legally, many also are smuggled out of Myanmar.

The ruby trade puts money in the junta's pocket, since it controls mining concessions, but the scale of the profit is hard to assess. Secrecy shrouds both the gem trade and the country as a whole.

In 1964, Myanmar introduced an annual gem auction, and starting in 1992 the sale was held twice a year. In more recent times, a special third auction has been held each year.

First lady Laura Bush issued a statement Friday calling for a boycott of the event by the gem industry and urging consumers to reject any stone from Myanmar.

"These funds prop up the regime, allowing it to continue to harass, arrest and sentence peaceful activists who seek freedom of speech, worship and assembly," she said. "Every Burmese stone bought, cut, polished and sold sustains an illegitimate, repressive regime."

The government has taken other steps to increase earnings, including an effort to cut smuggling. The country's New Generation Law enacted in 1995, allows people in Myanmar to mine, produce, transport and sell finished gems and jewelry at home and abroad — as long as they pay a tax which smugglers don't.

Most rubies are trafficked as rough stones. They are dug out of mountainsides in the Mogoke and Mong Hsu areas of northeast Myanmar.

From there, they are carried on a long, perilous journey over mountains, through jungles and inhospitable areas, changing hands several times on their way to Thailand.

There, the rough stones are heat-treated with chemicals at high temperature for long periods to bring out the brilliant color and clear away small cracks.

Once cooked, cut and polished, the gems are sold to foreign wholesalers, who distribute them to jewelers around the world.

The biggest determinant of the final price is the success of the heat enhancement. If done improperly, the process can split a stone and make it almost worthless; done right, a ruby can become more expensive per carat than a diamond.

The best large stones fetch millions of dollars. The Christie's auction house, on its Web site, lists a ring set with an 8.62 carat ruby which sold for \$3.6 million — a record per carat price of \$425,000 — in February 2006.

The vast majority, however, are stones of up to 2 carats which miners in Myanmar sell for just a few dollars. They end up in jewelry shops with price tags ranging from a few hundred to several thousand dollars.

The smuggling bypasses the state-owned Myanmar Gem Enterprise that oversees the industry and runs the gem auctions in the city of Yangon.

The Myanmar Gem Enterprise said it generated sales of nearly \$300 million in fiscal year 2006-2007, according to Human Rights Watch.

The agency did not respond to questions from The Associated Press sent by e-mail.

Dealers in Bangkok estimate the gemists earn at least \$60 million annually from gems, but some say the

amount could be as high as 10 times that.

Whatever the figure, a growing number of dealers want to deny the junta any windfall from rubies.

But imposing sanctions will be fraught with problems, particularly since as many as 90 percent of the world's rubies come from Myanmar. Most go to the United States, Europe and Japan. Myanmar also exports jade, sapphires and pearls.

The industry would almost have to ban the trade in rubies altogether for the embargo to work, said P.J. Joseph, a teacher at the Asia Institute of Gemological Sciences, a school and lab in Bangkok.

"Things are stacked against the embargo working. The gemists are pretty used to divide and rule and it will be difficult to get all countries involved. China, India and Southeast Asia are the key," he said, adding that these would probably not join.

Arnold Silverberg, who owns AIS Gems in Bangkok, said an embargo hurts all the mom and pop businesses

in the industry.

"The amount of money the gemists get from gems is minuscule compared to the money they get elsewhere. The gemists don't give a damn, they have all the money in the world," he said. Silverberg said those pushing the boycott "are just trying to make themselves feel good. But we're starving the people; not the gemists. I feel bad for the Burmese people."

Jewelers of America supports the ban of Myanmar rubies, advising its more than 11,000 members to "to source their gemstones in a manner that respects human rights," the group's president, Matthew A. Runci, said in a statement released last month.

Sanctions didn't work well before.

American companies stopped buying rubies in 2003, when the United States banned imports of all Myanmar products under a law enacted in reaction to the ruling generals' human rights abuses.

The following year the U.S. Customs Department created

a loophole, exempting gems cut or polished in other countries from the ban. More than 90 percent of Myanmar's gems are exported in rough form.

Most colored stones from Myanmar are cut and polished in Chanthaburi, Thailand, a global gem center.

Often those that arrived cut and polished are done over because the skill level in Myanmar is inferior to Thai workmanship, dealers in the southeast Thai town say.

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# Final tests confirm Grand Canyon biologist died of plague

PHOENIX (AP) — Tests done by federal health officials have confirmed that a wildlife biologist at Grand Canyon National Park died from the plague.

Eric York, 37, died Nov. 2 in his home at the Grand Canyon. He had done a necropsy on a mountain lion a few days earlier, and tests on the big cat show it too had died of the plague.

National Park Service officials suspected plague after York died and began precautionary antibiotic treatment of nearly 50 people in the days following his death. None became ill.

Preliminary tests released last week were positive for the disease, and final results released Friday confirmed York died of plague.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that York

had the identical strain of the bacterial disease as the dead cougar.

York, whose family lives in Massachusetts, had worked in the Grand Canyon for two years. He had worked previously for state parks in California and had traveled to Nepal, Chile and Pakistan to work with protected animals.

Health officials in Arizona warned in September that the plague appeared to be on the rise and that more cases were likely after an Apache County woman survived an infection with the disease.

That case, the first human infection reported in Arizona since 2000, followed the discovery of an outbreak of the disease in prairie dogs in Flagstaff in August.

Arizona health officials have been wary about a plague outbreak because of

greater activity in New Mexico and other nearby states in the past year. In New Mexico, the plague caused the death of a 3-year-old boy in June. The disease is endemic to the Southwest.

An average of 13 plague cases are reported in the United States each year. Fourteen percent of cases are fatal, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

While Arizona health officials say the disease appears to be on the rise in the state, CDC officials said plague cases weren't increasing this year on a national level.

Plague is transmitted primarily by fleas and direct contact with infected animals. When the disease causes pneumonia, it can be transmitted from an infected person to a non-infected person by airborne cough

droplets. Cases are treatable with antibiotics, but the CDC reports that up to 50 percent are fatal if the disease causes pneumonia.

## Plague facts

**PLAGUE DEATHS:** The plague most likely caused the death of a wildlife biologist in Grand Canyon National Park. He was believed to have contracted it during a necropsy on a mountain lion. The cause of the disease was confirmed by tests done on the lion. **ON THE RISE:** Arizona health officials say the plague appears to be on the rise. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, however, said plague cases weren't increasing this year on a national level.

**TRANSMISSION:** The sometimes-fatal disease is transmitted primarily by fleas and direct contact with infected animals. People were being warned to avoid contact with animal burrows and stay away from dead animals.



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# Alaska Legislature approves 25 percent tax on oil companies

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Legislature approved a bill on Friday that imposes a 25 percent tax on the net profits of oil companies operating in the state.

The bill raises the current tax from 22.5 percent to 25 percent, and is could bring in an additional \$1.5 billion annually to the state treasury depending on market oil prices.

It was the second tax change in as many years, but Republican Gov. Sarah Palin said current law was tainted by the federal corruption probe tied to the tax and was a failure because it took in

less money than projected.

"There is no need now to come back next year to change anything," she said. "We want to send that message to industry; we're glad you're here; we want to see revitalization here in our industries here in Alaska and we don't believe there is a need to come back and revisit it."

The oil industry, led by North Slope producers BP PLC, ConocoPhillips and Exxon Mobil Corp., however warned that the new tax format will discourage future investment at a time when North Slope production sits

at a 6 percent annual decline.

Doug Suttles, president of BP Exploration Alaska Inc., said in a prepared statement that he hopes lawmakers don't lose sight of the prospective fallout of the tax hike.

"We all need to be focused on developing new oil production for future generations of Alaskans, but this legislation does nothing to encourage more investment," Suttles said.

"I can only hope that once the impact of this legislation is clear, the administration and the legislature will revisit the issue," he said.

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# Following the fish

## From Atlantic nets to Long Island dock to Bronx market to Manhattan table

By Verena Dobnik  
Associated Press writer

**POINT LOOKOUT, N.Y.** — The journey starts at the dock here, on Long Island, about an hour's drive east of Manhattan. And it all comes back to Point Lookout, too. The worn wooden dock is home to a fleet of three commercial trawlers, plus dozens of scallop and hook-and-line boats that go out into the cold Atlantic Ocean and return with the fruits of the wild, salty waters. The catch goes to seafood dealers near and far — or, delicately garnished, to the tables of swank New York restaurants.

For Mike Mihale, co-owner of the dock, it means more. He has been fishing here since he could walk, carrying on a tradition going back to his Greek grandfather and going forward to his three young daughters, to whom he's passing on his passion. Fish or die could be the motto of those, like Mihale, who accept the challenges of weather, danger and what they see as over-regulation, to keep the tradition going.

"I'm doing what I was born to do," the 40-year-old Mihale says. "If you told me I couldn't fish, I'd jump out that dock!"

To glimpse the world he inhabits, one corner of the \$1 billion a year commercial fishing industry in New York — and to see how fish goes from sea to table — an Associated Press reporter and photographer spent time in the Atlantic on a Point Lookout trawler, then followed the catch from the ocean to Mihale's dock where it was loaded onto trucks headed for restaurants and markets. They also met with vendors at the nation's biggest seafood market in the South Bronx. And in Manhattan, they visited with a chef at a high-end restaurant.

### Working year round

Capt. Anthony Joseph's rusty steel trawler, the *Sirs One*, pulls away from Mihale's dock at 10:30 p.m. Its smokestack spewing steam as it cuts through the dark waters. The 119-ton *Sirs One* is headed about 100 miles out into the open ocean for a fishing trip expected to last five days, aiming to return with a catch of 30,000 pounds or more.

As one of Mihale's main suppliers, Joseph, with a crew of up to four deckhands, pilots these waters year round. In rain or shine, brutal winds and cold. "It's not always a bonanza. Sometimes Joseph catches too little even to cover his costs — about \$4,000 each time he goes out, including 25 gallons of diesel fuel per hour, food for the crew, and 10 tons of ice. Fuel costs have risen sharply in recent years, as has the price of a commercial license.

"It's a struggle to make a living, and I have four daughters," says the 43-year-old captain, who's been in commercial fishing for 17 years. "But I love it."

As the mammoth green net dragging off the back of the boat rises from the depths of the sea, he pulls on his rubber boots, lights a cigarette and strides across the slippery deck — ready for the catch.

And here it is: a torment of wriggling sea life spills from the bulging net into a container on the deck.

Hands go to work, pitching back overboard thousands of pounds of seafood — from sand sharks, for which there's little demand, to fish not allowed to be caught by regulations. Seagulls cry with delight, nosediving for effortless meals.

A mound of ocean treasure remains, including rockfish and squid that will end up on

Manhattan restaurant plates.

Joseph's 28-year-old trawler has a touch of homer: a doorbell he'd bought for his house in Levittown, N.Y. His wife didn't care for the loud, eight-tone ring, so the captain attached the push button to the ceiling of his boat's helm and put the bell below deck in the crew's cabin — to ring them awake when it's time to pull up the next net, then sort the catch for the conveyor belt and pack it under ice in wax-coated cartons.

There's no such thing as a good night's sleep on an Atlantic fishing boat.

That's made clear the second night out on this trip.

Around midnight, loudspeakers on deck carry Billy Joel's unmistakable voice over the damp, salty air — "In the middle of the night... We all end in the ocean..." — but nobody's listening. There's trouble out in the choppy waters: Another trawler has broken down, 10 miles away.

Joseph doesn't hesitate. Under a full moon, he steers the *Sirs One* toward it.

When the dark hulk, the *Sea Rambler*, finally appears on the water, Joseph and his crew improvise rigging to tow it. Pulling from cables across the deck in a noisy jungle, they use a blowtorch to create hooks to grasp and hold the inert vessel.

"Got it!" Joseph yells out to Juri Jegunow, a sailor from Estonia with a craggy, sea-worn face as they wrestle the chains into place.

A cool breeze sweeps in as *Sirs One* gets under way, a sailor to its fellow trawler at a less of a whole day's catch. This is the ethos of fishermen on high seas: Next time, the favor would be returned, if *Sirs One* were in trouble.

"This is the last frontier. We're the cowboys at sea," says Keith Stock, a 28-year-old deckhand. He cranks up the rock 'n' roll on the XM satellite radio as the engine revs up, powering the trawler toward Point Lookout.

Joseph is grateful the waters aren't stormy. In his pilot house, one of the DVDs on a shelf is "The Perfect Storm," about a 1991 gale during which six crew members of a fishing boat were lost in the Atlantic off Massachusetts. That same night off New York, Joseph fought 25-foot waves, barely making it back safely.

Commercial fishing is the deadliest job in America, according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. More than 140 fishermen die for every 100,000 working.

They hit fast-rising storms that can't be outrun or rogue waves that wash men overboard. On board, fishermen



Deck hand Keith Stock guides the bulging fishing net as the catch spills out onto the deck of the *Sirs One* during a planned three-day fishing trip 100 miles off the coast of Long Island, in April 2006.

work with power winches and hoists that can catch a limb and drag a man into the ocean, or heavy nets and cages that turn lethal on a slipper deck.

The average pay for taking on such risks is about \$40,000 a year for a deckhand, and close to \$100,000 for a captain like Joseph.

Joseph is at the helm when *Sirs One*, with the broken-down *Sea Rambler* in tow, finally reaches the Point Lookout dock. A lone gull settles on the mast of *Sirs One*, giving a plaintive cry as the ropes are secured.

The catch stored in the

trawler's belly isn't as big as expected, but it's still plentiful and varied: more than 10,000 pounds of fish, plus bushels of porgies and sundry other delicacies like Dungeness crab and lobsters. The monkfish, along with mackerel, fluke and squid, will go straight to a Manhattan restaurant.

A lineup of trucks drives away the catch — but only after Mihale takes what's needed for the business he owns with two brothers, Bruce and Rolf Larson: the retail fish market and clam bar by the dock, plus the adjacent Fisherman's Catch restaurant.

The bulk of the Point Lookout catch goes to the New Fulton Fish Market in the South Bronx, America's largest seafood market. As long as two football fields, it moved from the old, outdoor Fulton

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market about two years ago. At 3 a.m. on a typical day, Roberto Nunez is wide awake. A regular buyer for top-of-the-line New York restaurants who purchases up to \$15,000 worth of wholesale fish per night, he has a hawk's eye for assessing freshness.

"For that, there's nothing like touching a fish," he says. When stopping to check out some scallops, his hands go to work, feeling the texture — which should be smooth and firm, "like a baby's bottom" — then he wrinkles his nose. He moves on to a batch that looks translucent and feels firm, biting into a raw one and smiling. Fresh.

Nunez picks out razor clams and looks for monkfish liver for specialties made by a Manhattan restaurant called Esca.

After a chat with Patty Duke, a vendor who buys regularly from Joseph, Nunez is walking out of the market to his truck, filled with seafood. It's sunrise, and he's ready to drive into the city.

Commercial fishing and related businesses like this employ more than 20,000 people on Long Island alone.

Mike Mihale remembers when the industry operated on a smaller scale. He'd go out in a boat with his father, pull up 100 pounds of fish with hook and line, "and I'd put it on my little red wagon, walk 10 blocks and sell my catch to Artie." That's Arthur Hoerning, who fled his job as a Wall Street trader to run a seafood market.

As the industry has evolved, regulation has become more complex, a subject that prompts grumbling along the docks.

Whatever the quotas are, most commercial fishermen say they obey — and yet they see the notion that decisions about their livelihood can be made without good information.

"They just keep taking more and more away from us," Mihale complains.

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# Kerry accepts challenge to disprove attacks on war record

By James Rainey  
Los Angeles Times

Renewing a debate that raged through much of the 2004 presidential race, Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., on Friday accepted Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens' offer to pay \$1 million to anyone who can disprove allegations by veterans who disparaged Kerry's Vietnam War record.

Kerry and his top aides said that falling to respond more quickly and aggressively to the "Swift Boat Veterans for Truth" had been a mistake, and they attributed the Democrat's narrow loss to President Bush, in part, to the attacks.

Kerry said Friday that he would no longer let such challenges go unanswered.

"I welcome the opportunity to prove that you are a man of your word and that the so-called 'Swift Boat Veterans for Truth' lied," Kerry wrote to Pickens. "While I am prepared to show they lied on allegation after allegation, you have generously offered to pay 1 million dollars for just one thing that can be proven false. I am prepared to prove the lie beyond any reasonable doubt."

Pickens was one of the principal financial backers of television ads that alleged Kerry had lied about his war experiences, didn't deserve his medals and betrayed soldiers with his vehement protests after the war. The Texas billionaire, a prominent supporter of Bush and other Republicans, made his \$1 million challenge at a Nov. 4 dinner in Washington sponsored by the American Spectator magazine.

Kerry said in an interview that he only learned of Pickens' gambit this week, in an e-mail from a friend.

When the allegations against Kerry surfaced in 2004, a Los Angeles Times review of Vietnam-era public records generally supported the view put forth by Kerry and his crew mates — that he had acted courageously and came by his Silver Star, Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts honestly.

(begin optional trim)  
All but one of the surviving veterans who served with him on the two patrol boats Kerry



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., hugs his Vietnam swiftboat crewmates, the Rev. David Alston, while surrounded by other Vietnam War crewmates who greeted him upon his arrival in Boston in July 2004.

commanded in the remote southern coast of Vietnam supported the view of him as a hero. Critics had offered sometimes inconsistent and contradictory accounts, The Times found. But the newspaper also concluded that Kerry had left himself open to criticism by giving subtly varied accounts over the years of his Vietnam service.

Since the 2004 campaign, Kerry and other Democrats have come to label what they believe are unwarranted political attacks as "swift boating." Even President Clinton, in defending his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., last week, compared her presidential opponents' barbs as "swift boat" style attacks. (end optional trim)

In his letter to Pickens, Kerry suggested that they hash the truth out in a public forum in either Dallas or Massachusetts. The four-term senator said he would have Pickens pay the \$1 million to the Paralyzed Veterans of America, an organization that assists troops returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

By Friday afternoon, Pickens issued a letter of his

own, saying he was "open" to Kerry's response but wanted more — for Kerry to provide his Vietnam journal, his military records and copies of movies and tapes made during his service.

Pickens also upped the ante: He challenged Kerry to risk his own \$1 million, to be paid to the Medal of Honor Foundation, if Kerry "cannot prove anything in the Swift boat ads to be untrue."

Kerry had left on an overseas trip by the time the counterproposal was delivered. "It appears that Mr. Pickens is backing off his original challenge," responded Kerry aide David Wade. "Sen. Kerry took Mr. Pickens as a man of his word who, when he talks the talk, is willing to walk the walk."

When questions about Kerry's service first surfaced in May 2004, Democratic operatives saw the matter as an inconsequential diversion. But they later concluded that the allegations had undermined a central premise of the senator's candidacy — that he was a brave veteran prepared to lead America in a time of war.

# Mistrial declared in case of bird watcher who killed cat that hunted threatened bird

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The trial of a prominent bird-watcher accused of animal cruelty for shooting a cat ended in a mistrial Friday after jurors couldn't reach a verdict.

Jim Stevenson, the founder of the Galveston Ornithological Society, has admitted he shot the cat last fall because he saw it hunting a threatened species of bird near the San Luis Bridge Pass. If convicted, he would have faced up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The trial sparked an Internet debate between cat lovers who decry Stevenson's actions and birders upset by the toll feral cats take on bird species. It's also raised questions about what makes an animal a pet, especially if it lives outside.

Jurors deliberated for more than eight hours before the judge declared the mistrial.

"The jury was hopelessly



Stevenson

deadlocked, so the government has to decide if they are going to waste more of taxpayers' money trying this again," said Stevenson's attorney, Tad Nelson. "But they can try this a thousand times and they will never get a guilty verdict because he didn't commit a felony."

First Assistant District Attorney Joel Bennett said prosecutors would not retry the case.

"We have gathered all the evidence, that is there to be gathered, and a jury that heard all this evidence could not reach a unanimous verdict," Bennett said in a story for Saturday's editions of the Galveston County Daily

News. "There's no reason to suspect another jury would be able to do so, and we're considering the matter closed."

Nelson said he was relieved that the case wouldn't be pursued. Nelson said his client thought the cat was a stray. A state law bars the killing of domesticated animals without the owner's permission.

But prosecutors argued that a toll bridge worker took care of the cat and named it "Mama Cat" effectively becoming the pet's owner. And they say Stevenson could have easily realized that if he'd looked around the bridge before firing.

While the jury deliberated, Stevenson told ... The Associated Press that he thoroughly researched local and state law and thought long and hard about what he should do before he killed the cat.

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# Canadian who taped airport death initially thought police were right to use Taser stun gun

By Rob Gillies  
Associated Press writer



In this image made from video released Wednesday by the Canadian Press, Robert Dziekanski holds a small table at the Vancouver Airport. The video released by Canadian authorities of the last moments of Dziekanski's life show police using a Taser stun gun on him shortly after they confronted him at the table.

"At the time I thought it was the right thing," Pritchard said Friday. "I thought it was more of a

standoff, but it wasn't. It wasn't like that at all." A coroner's inquest has

been called and police have launched an investigation. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have said they are reviewing Taser use; 10 people have died in Canada after being hit with a Taser in the last four years. Dziekanski, 40, of Gliwice, Poland, arrived at the airport Oct. 14. It was his first flight, and was to be the start of a new life with his mother in western Canada.

But Dziekanski, who spoke only Polish, began acting erratically at the airport. He apparently became upset when he didn't see his mother in the secure baggage area — which she was not allowed to enter.

She had told him to wait for her there, and he did, for about 10 hours. When she

could not find anyone to help her get to the secure area, and he did not emerge, she thought he had missed his flight and she left the airport. Pritchard pulled out his camera after watching Dziekanski pace back and forth. Dziekanski threw a computer to the ground, and he lined up chains, a small wooden table and a clipboard along glass doors that separated the secure zone

from the public waiting area. "He was acting erratically," said Pritchard. "I saw what I saw, but I didn't realize the seriousness until I got the footage back. He wasn't acting violent in any way. That's what is most disturbing."

Robert Sztanlawski, a spokesman for Poland's Foreign Ministry, said Poland has asked Canada for an explanation of Dziekanski's death.

## Mo. mom says daughter killed herself after Internet friendship ends; online 'Josh' was a hoax

By Betsy Taylor  
Associated Press writer

DARDENNE PRAIRIE, Mo. — Megan Meier thought she had made a new friend in cyberspace when a teenage boy named Josh contacted her on MySpace and began exchanging messages with her. Megan, a 13-year-old who suffered from depression and attention deficit disorder, corresponded with Josh for more than a month before he abruptly ended their friendship, telling her he had heard she was cruel.

The next day Megan committed suicide. Her family learned later that Josh never actually existed; he was created by members of a neighborhood family that included a former friend of Megan's.

Now Megan's parents hope the people who made the fakest profile on the social networking Web site will be prosecuted, and they are seeking legal changes to safeguard children on the Internet.

The girl's mother, Tina Meier, said she doesn't think anyone involved intended for her daughter to kill herself.

"But when adults are involved and continue to screw with a 13-year-old, with or without mental problems, it is absolutely vile," she told the Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, which first reported on the case.

Tina Meier said law enforcement officials told her the case did not fit into any law. But sheriff's officials have not closed the case and pledged to consider new evidence if it emerges.

Megan Meier hanged herself in her bedroom on Oct. 16, 2006, and died the next day. She was described as a "bulbly, goofy" girl who loved hanging out with her friends, watching movies and fishing with her dad.

Megan had been on medication, but had been upset before her death, her mother said, after striking up a relationship on MySpace with Josh Evans about six weeks before her death.

Josh said that he was born in Florida and had recently moved to the nearby community of O'Fallon. He said he was homeschooled, and didn't yet have a phone number in the area to give her his.

Megan's parents said she received a message from him on Oct. 15 of last year, essentially saying he didn't want to be her friend anymore, that he had heard she wasn't nice to her friends.

The next day, as Megan's mother headed out the door to take another daughter to the archdiocese, she knew Megan was upset about Internet messages. She asked Megan to log on.

Someone calling the account was sending her messages. Tina Meier called her mother, and electronic bulletins were posted about her, saying things like,

"Megan Meier is a slut. Megan Meier is fat."

Megan's mother returned home and said she was shocked at the vulgar language her own daughter was sending. She told her daughter how upset she was about it.

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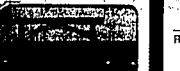
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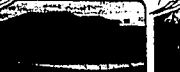
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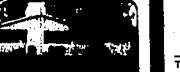
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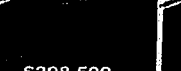
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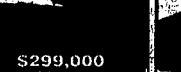
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**ACROSS**

1 To date  
2 Corollaris breaths  
3 Paper blocks  
4 Tamiko  
5 Musical refrain  
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7 The way  
8 In China  
9 "Platoon"  
10 Of a ship  
11 Lowest deck  
12 Top, male pup  
13 Shelter a  
14 Lightly, o.g.  
15 Farolan port  
16 Khyam  
17 Start of L.E.J.  
18 Brewer quote  
19 Full of holes  
20 Orchestra  
21 Instrument  
22 Cell body  
23 Actress Loryna  
24 "Hamlet" actor  
25 Ballet mount  
26 In Spanish, e.g.  
27 Corridal act  
28 Additional solution  
29 Ground in dirt  
30 Examiners  
31 Great-nephew  
32 Of a team  
33 Sales agent  
34 Party of Singer  
35 Ballet mount  
36 Part 2 of quote  
37 Angry from  
38 Linn's frown  
39 Set free  
40 Lost color  
41 Margarita  
42 Garishness  
43 Honey  
44 Vent of pressure  
45 Shelves  
47 Itchy skin problem

**DOWN**

69 Roman household god  
71 Remon or Gremlin  
72 Part 3 of quote  
73 Loch Ness  
74 Negative  
75 The way  
76 In China  
77 "Platoon"  
78 Of a ship  
79 Lowest deck  
80 Goes fast  
81 Mainan inviter  
82 Khyam  
83 Pojevo's  
84 Ms. Ory  
85 Come to terms  
86 Orchestra  
87 Begged  
88 Actress Spacek  
89 Part 4 of quote  
90 Played a part  
100 Herd of  
101 Herd of  
102 Gaelic call  
103 Bagpiper  
104 Linn's frown  
114 Greek letter  
115 France, Brazil  
116 "Hopper"  
117 Resort city  
118 Quarter of Paris  
119 Letter of the symbol  
120 Deliberately brand  
121 Margarita  
122 Garishness  
123 End of quote  
124 Vent of pressure  
125 Approximately  
126 Eggs on  
130 Outer opposite

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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
My partner told me, "Never lead away from a king." What do you think of that advice?

Taking Dictation, Kansas City, Mo.

**ANSWER:** Never ever listen to anyone who gives you any piece of advice starting with "Don't lead X." One exception: underleading ACES against suits is very dangerous — but never say never!

cards discourage Partnerships can use whatever system they like, but they must disclose it and mark it on their convention cards.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
Holding ♠ 7, ♥ A-Q-9-5-2, ♦ Q-7-4, ♣ K-10-4-3-2, I assume you would open one heart in first chair and not pass. If you do open, you hear a weak jump overcall of two spades on your left, passed back to you. What now?

Fiberbridgebet, Stetson, Fla.

**ANSWER:** I think you have to stick your neck out and double for takeout. You surely can't pass. Unless your RHO has been hiding a strong hand, your partner figures to have a decent holding and therefore a penalty double of spades. (He could not double at his first turn, because that would have been negative.) If you are right, it will be expensive for the opponents; if wrong, expensive for you.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
I've heard the term "restricted choice" when declarer's trump suit is missing the queen and jack and one opponent plays one of these cards the first time trump are led. Please explain the meaning of restricted choice.

Brantreaser, Monterey, Calif.

**ANSWER:** Here's the math (five cards, it works): Say you hold three cards to the ace in hand, four to the K-10 in dummy. After you lead out the ace, you can finesse on the next round if RHO plays an honor, or you can play for the drop. A doubleton Q-J is slightly more likely than a bare queen. But with Q-J the defender has a choice of cards; with the bare queen, no choice. The chance that a defender began with a singleton honor is nearly twice the chance that he began with Q-J, so you play for a singleton honor.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midwestpoker.com.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:  
I hold ♠ A-Q-3, ♥ K-10-9-2, ♦ K-4-2, ♣ K-10-3. Would you overcall one diamond with a double or with a call of one-trump? And does the vulnerability or the form of scoring matter?

Ready for Action, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

**ANSWER:** I'm not a fan of making a one-no-trump overcall with a single stopper when I have a sensible practical alternative. Here doubling would be fine if vulnerable or if facing a passed partner. Conversely, I would probably overcall one club, one heart, or one spade with one no-trump rather than doubling since I do have better stops in those suits.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
I thought it was illegal to do what you described in a recent Aces column. You reported that East threw the spade seven upside down to indicate dislike of the suit. What do you mean by an upside-down signal? I guess I haven't been keeping up with the rules, but isn't this type of overt signal illegal?

Simple Silson, Augusta, Ga.

**ANSWER:** The upside-down element of the signal comes from the way you play your card — face up or face down. It means reversing the standard carding signals. Most people in the United States play high cards to encourage or, occasionally, to show an even number. With upside-down signals, low cards encourage and high

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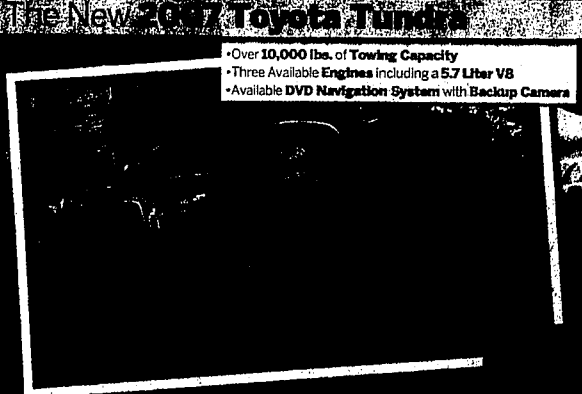
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## In his early 20s, one Twin Falls man finds the heart to give THE MOST IMPORTANT GIFT



Kade Skeen poses with his father and stepmother, Russ and Francie, in front of their Twin Falls home. Kade, 22, has donated a kidney to his father and bone marrow to a leukemia patient. "Everybody always asks me if I feel any different," he said. "And I don't."

**By Melissa Davlin**  
Times-News writer

Not many twentysomethings can claim they've saved a life. Kade Skeen, however, is ahead of the curve. In just over a year's time, the Twin Falls sporting goods salesman donated a kidney to his father, Russ, and bone marrow to a leukemia patient, a feat which he writes off as no big deal. Francie Skeen disagrees. She described her stepson as "unselfish" and "modest." "It's rare for a 22-year-old to be this giving," she said. And he's not done. "I'd definitely do it again," Kade said, though "I don't have a whole lot of anything else to donate."

**A kidney to spare**

In May 2006, Russ started dialysis for a kidney problem

related to uncontrolled high blood pressure. Right away, Kade tried to convince his father to accept one of his

kidneys. Russ, who knew the risks of donating, resisted the idea at first. "I fought with him just to

see if I was a match," Kade said. Kade finally won. While being tested for compatibility, Kade signed up for the bone marrow donation recruitment list. He didn't give the list much thought at first, focusing instead on his father's health. "After blood tests, an electrocardiogram and chest X-rays, Kade learned he was a close enough match to his father to donate his kidney. "We just got lucky," Russ said.

Two months later, the family went to the University of Utah for the transplant surgery, a procedure more invasive for donor than recipient. Doctors had to sort through

Kade's mass of muscle to find his kidney, but they installed it just under Russ' skin — leaving the nonfunctioning kidneys in place.

Both Kade and Russ had post-surgery complications. Just two hours after the procedure, Russ suffered a heart attack. Two days later, Kade came down with a fever and reacted to the pain medication. He lost 30 pounds in four days and was so pale that a co-worker told him he looked like a crackhead.

"It's an expensive way to lose weight," Russ said. While both had a rough time initially, they recovered. Kade was back at work 24

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## GREENING UP BABY: TIPS FOR THE ECO-CONSCIOUS PARENT

**By Mary Ellen Slayter**  
The Washington Post

Those cute little feet sure do make a big carbon footprint.

The mountains of disposable diapers, the piles of swiftly outgrown clothing, the bins of last year's toys. So many resources consumed, so much energy burned.

Modern parenthood often feels like an exercise in excess — even an assault on the environment.

What, then, is an eco-conscious mommy or daddy to do? For Lia Mack, it's a green birthday party for her son, Nathan. She's trying to mark Nathan's fourth without the mountains of wrapping paper and plastic that have cluttered past celebrations.

"We just really want to make it simple," said Mack, a Maryland resident who also has a 16-month-old daughter, Julia. "But it's so hard."

Just a glance at the price tags on the various organic baby products suggests that going green could very well mean going broke. A two-pack of organic onesies from Gerber costs \$11.99, three times as much as their conventional counterparts. For my 10-month-old dirt magnet, that's not even a day's worth of laundry.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Cheaper environmental alternatives are available. Look beyond brand-name organic products. And take a hard look at your lifestyle. The old "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" can help you in more ways than one.

Part of the whole green movement is that we need to cut down on all the products that are headed to

our landfills," said Trish Riley, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Green Living" and the mother of two grown children.

Organic and "natural" baby products are increasingly lining store shelves. Grocery-store chains including Safeway and Giant are rolling out their own organic store brands.

Other retailers are pushing hard, too. For instance, Babies R Us, one of the nation's biggest retailers of infant and toddler products, has been

aggressively stepping up its green offerings, including food, skin-care and bedding items.

Even actress Soleil Moon Frye, also known as Punky Brewster, is in on the action; she recently opened her own eco-baby store in Los Angeles.

If you feel passionately about the environment, don't let all the marketing — or the higher prices — scare you from trying to make greener choices, Riley said. "It's not nearly as expensive as it seems."

**"We just really want to make it simple. But it's so hard."**

—Lia Mack, a mother of two



Nathan Mack, of Glen Burnie, Md., carries a recycling bin by the park, the birthday (left background), began to throw a "green" birthday party soon for Nathan, without the mountains of wrapping paper and plastic that have cluttered past celebrations.

## WASTE MANAGEMENT

**By Mary Ellen Slayter**  
The Washington Post

**More tips on page F4**

Disposable diapers can be a major expense for new parents as well as a major pain on the landfill. Consider the cost of 50 months of disposables: an estimate of \$1,000.

Another round of play — secondhand toys.

Rethinking the furniture fixation. Full bellies, fuller wallets. Organic onesies vs. secondhand.

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**SENIOR CALENDAR**

**Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MEALS:**

Monday: Fried chicken  
Tuesday: Stew  
Wednesday: Turkey dinner  
Thursday: Center closed  
Friday: Center closed

**ACTIVITIES:**

Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Monday: Bridge  
Medicare "D"  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday  
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Fiddlers  
Medicare "D"  
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

**MEALS:**

Monday: Corn chowder  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles  
Wednesday: Fried hamburger steak

**ACTIVITIES:**

Today: Turkey dinner, 1 p.m.  
The Few and The Faithful  
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
Jackpot trip, 3:30 to 11 p.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**MEALS:**

Tuesday: Party casserole  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar

**ACTIVITIES:**

Thursday: Center closed  
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MEALS:**

Monday: Pizza  
Wednesday: Ham and potato casserole

**ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
AIAnon meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**

308 Spring Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MEALS:**

Monday: Hot roast beef

sandwich

Tuesday: Burritos  
Thursday: Turkey dinner  
Thursday: Lunch at noon

**ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Pinocle, 7 p.m.

**Wendell Senior Meal Site**

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center**

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed internet.

**MEALS:**

Monday: Marinated pork roast  
Wednesday: Turkey dinner  
Friday: Center closed

**Jerome Senior Center**

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MEALS:**

Monday: Macaroni and cheese  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak  
Wednesday: Ham and beans  
Thursday: Center closed  
Friday: Center closed

**ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Commission of the Blind, 12:30 p.m.  
Last Remort Band  
Tuesday: Gem State Fiddlers Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
John and Dick entertaining  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Magic Valley Square Dance Club, 7 p.m.

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MEALS:**

Tuesday: Meatballs  
Thursday: Center closed

**Richfield Senior Center**

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**MEALS:**

Monday: Turkey dinner  
Thursday: Center closed

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: closed  
Thursday.

**MEALS:**

Tuesday: Pork chops  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich

**ACTIVITIES:**

Friday: Center closed  
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.

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Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

**Camas County Senior Center**

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MEALS:**

Tuesday: Taco salad  
Wednesday: Turkey dinner  
Friday: Center closed

**Blaine County Senior Center**

721 Third Ave. S., Halley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**MEALS:**

Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar  
Friday: Fried chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Dinner at Pioneer Club, 5 p.m.  
Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.

Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Yoga, 5:30 p.m.

**Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center**

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MEALS:**

Monday: Chili  
Tuesday: Chicken fettuccini  
Wednesday: Ham  
Thursday: Center closed  
Friday: Center closed

**ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MEALS:**

Monday: Birthday choice  
Tuesday: Barbecue rib sand-wich  
Wednesday: Taco salad  
Thursday: Center closed  
Friday: Center closed

**ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pool  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise  
Tuesday: Pool  
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.  
Exercise  
Community bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise

**Three Island Senior Center**

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MEALS:**

Monday: French dip sandwich  
Tuesday: Roast turkey  
Thursday: Center closed

**ACTIVITIES:**

Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.  
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.  
Saturday: Holiday Fair, 10 a.m. at VWF Hall.

**Putting out a contractor**

**Y**ou are forgetting your contractor's name. I say to Dan, my contractor. He throws me a glance of pure impatience.

"My what?" he says. "Your oath," I say. "The promise you made on behalf of all the houses throughout the world in need of rehab. Your pledge!"

"OK, you wanna refresh me on that?" he says. He is holding his tape measure, tool belt slung low across his hips, work boots tidied in double knots.

"Consult never the husband," I recite. "Consult always the wife."

He inhales deeply, closes his eyes, grabs the bridge of his nose. "Look, Alex and I just talked about this. He wants a smaller window here. I really need to order the window ..."

"Oh, he has no idea what he's talking about. I say, 'I have a whole new plan.'"

"Why don't you two work this stuff out with each other and then let me know what you want?"

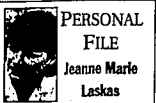
"HA!" I say. And then, "HA!" "Right ——" he says.

"The wife and the husband shall never speak!" I say. "Except through the contractor. The contractor shall be the buffer."

"Mama mia," he says, sitting down on an overturned bucket in our gutted living room. "Mama, mama, mama."

I grab the window catalogue and the other bucket and sit next to him.

"I'm sick of holding your marriage together," he says. "It is honorable work," I say. I remind him of the marvelous job he's done so far. My husband and I are midway through stage three of a 97-stage renovation project: every few years we have enough money socked away to continue, and we call Dan. No one but Dan. Lucky Dan. He knows how to talk to the husband in such a way that the wife ...



**PERSONAL FILE**  
Jeanne Marie Laskas

wins.

"By the way," he says. "Now that we have this ceiling opened up, we have a chance to get a larger heating duct into the buck office. Alex wants more heat back there. And I'm going to redo that old wiring, obviously."

I take a yawn. "The wife casts nothing at you ducts, wires or pipes. Leave the boring talk to the husband."

"You're asking me to break the oath?" I think, refine.

"The wife is fully in charge of aesthetics. The husband can have mechanics."

"All right," he says. "You have to give him something," I say. "It makes him feel powerful. It gives you something to trade."

He is starting to ignore me. "So I'll box that part in," he says, "to get the larger duct in, so that will lower this header by about six inches." He is going on and on, pointing with the end of his tape measure, and I am imagining the lover header, and I am getting upset. That will look terrible. Our ceiling height is already too low.

"Alex thinks he can lower a header without consulting me," I say. "He is going to have to pay. Aesthetics always trump mechanics. He knows that. We have talked about that!"

"You know what, I'm going to get some lunch," Dan says. Great idea. We can sit here and eat and solve the window problem. I duck into the kitchen and grab a bag of carrots and a soda. When I return, Dan has his adorably packed lunch bucket opened up, and he is methodically unwrapping his sandwich. He is a man of order and precision, the perfect antidote to our wobbly

old house. He likes the creativity involved in tackling our problems. Even so, after he's done a project with us, he tends to return with relief to the mind-numbing repetition of installing square foot after square foot of trim in the new housing development nearby, before even thinking of taking on another of his beloved renovation projects. We think this is a reflection of the creative challenges that our strange old house provides. Any artist would need to rest, to replenish the well of imagination and inspiration.

"You," Dan says, "are making me nuts again."

"Uh-huh," I say. "Now, listen: The window that Alex wants smaller is actually going to be a door. Outside the door, we'll have a nice spiral staircase, one of those decorative iron ones you see in catalogues. It will wind its way down from the second floor onto the deck, providing an easy exit from that side of the house. And in the summer, we'll have a pink bougainvillea vine snaking gorgeously up it. Huh? Huh? Isn't that a great idea?"

"The contractor shall not be responsible for presenting the wife's harebrained schemes to the husband," he says. "Of course not," I say. "Alex, I'm going to involve the children in this one. They'll mention fire safety, the need for fire escapes. They'll speak of the sheer fun of a spiral staircase."

"They will?"

"I will prompt; they will do it," I say. "And your job is to nod quietly in the corner and mutter something about the fact that it's possible."

"Mama, mama mia."

"Why are you talking like that?" I ask. "You're not even Italian. What is happening to you? You used to be so good at this!"

"The contractor," he says. "Shall invite the husband out for a beer."

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## Father-in-law throws tantrum over new Thanksgiving plans

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, "Cal," and I have decided to have Thanksgiving at our house this year. The last three years we have gone to my sister-in-law's house. When I told my father-in-law our decision, he yelled at me and walked out of my home.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

After that he called Cal and screamed at him, saying that we are being disrespectful to him. The guys usually hunt over that holiday weekend. By celebrating Thanksgiving here, my father-in-law says we are depriving him of four days he could be hunting with my husband.

I suggested that they do it here, but he insisted there is no good game around here. After another round of yelling, my father-in-law hung up on Cal.

I don't understand what the problem is. We thought it would be nice to finally have Thanksgiving dinner at our house. I don't know what to say to my father-in-law now.

I feel very hurt. It's causing a lot of stress, as if the holidays are not already stressful enough. What should I do about this?

— STRESSED OVER THE HOLIDAYS

**DEAR STRESSED:** Your father-in-law behaved like a rude child. It wouldn't hurt him to let the wild animal population build itself up

again for a year. Please don't take what he said personally. Be sure your father-in-law knows exactly when Thanksgiving dinner will be served. Set a place for him, but don't count on him showing up. If he doesn't, you will know where his priorities lie. However, if he does come and sulk, ignore the petulance and go on with the party.

**DEAR ABBY:** My brother "Wilbur" is supposedly bipolar and hasn't held a job for more than six months at a crack. He is going to be 48 years old. In between jobs, he ran to our parents for financial help. When Dad was around, he could control it somewhat. But Dad is gone now, so Mom is giving all this money to Wilbur.

Mom was recently diagnosed with Alzheimer's, so how do we stop this nonsense? Wilbur won't quit demanding money. I think Mom is afraid not to give it to him because she thinks he'll go wacko. Wilbur doesn't have a permanent address because he's in and out of homeless shelters, so we can't get a restraining

order. Please help, because this is stressing our family out. Mom needs to know that she owes Wilbur nothing and it's OK to turn him out of her home and cut off the funding.

I know a power of attorney will do the trick, but do you make a person realize that her son is a con artist and is just abusing her? For 27 years I have argued with Mom over all that she has given Wilbur. In her final years, I'd like to enjoy our time together and not fight. By the way, my sister and two other brothers feel the same. Any ideas? — HAD IT IN THE U.S.A.

**DEAR HAD IT:** You have my sympathy. The money your mother is doling out is a Band-Aid on a broken arm; it isn't solving your brother's basic problem, which is the need to be treated and medicated. Your mother is ill, and she isn't going to get better. You will get nowhere trying to argue with her. Therefore, it is time for you and your siblings to consult a lawyer about a power of attorney for her financial matters, and a power of attorney for health care if she doesn't already have one.

By the way, if your mother is being "bled" for money, it could be considered elder abuse. An attorney, as well as your state's Area Agency on Aging (it's listed in your phone book), can help you put a stop to it.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

**Rowan Shea Desler,** daughter of Kerl and Michael Desler of Ketchum, was born Oct. 23, 2007.  
**Scarlet Blossom Pringle,** daughter of Diana and Chadley Pringle of Halley, was born Oct. 23, 2007.  
**Girgema Lopez-Cardenas,** daughter of Diocelina Cardenas and Francisco Lopez Valladares of Halley, was born Oct. 24, 2007.  
**Anna Jay Botz,** daughter of Amy and Jonathan Botz of Fairfield, was born Oct. 25, 2007.  
**Carter Bradley Thompson,** son of Christl and Bradley Thompson of Halley, was born Oct. 26, 2007.  
**Julia Adriana Gould,** daughter of Robin and Aaron Gould of Ketchum, was born Oct. 29, 2007.

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

**Sarah Noel Gee,** daughter of Suzanne and Gary Todd Gee of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 6, 2007.  
**Stefany Rose Fitch-Larios,** daughter of Theresa Jean Fitch and Rene Larios-Ortega of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 22, 2007.  
**Mia Elena Garcia,** daughter of Gabriela Terriora Martinez of Wendell, was born Oct. 23, 2007.  
**Bronwyn Sue Anderson,** daughter of Tama and Loren Woodruff Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 29, 2007.  
**RoseMarie Lemmet Herrera,** daughter of Joyce Evelyn and Fernando J. Herrera of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 29, 2007.  
**Rebecca Anne Staffen,** daughter of Irene Sue and Lucas John Staffen of Jerome, was born Oct. 29, 2007.  
**Amalce Rayel Burnham,** daughter of Sarah Rayel and Willard Perry Burnham of Filer, was born Oct. 30, 2007.  
**Brooklyn Jane Gambrel,** daughter of Lindsay Renee and Casey Joe Gambrel of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 30, 2007.  
**Kayden Dale Harting,** son of JoAnna Marie and Justin William Harting of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 30, 2007.  
**Karileigh Sue Irish,** daughter of Tina Michelle and Kelly Dennis Irish of Hazelton, was born Oct. 30, 2007.  
**Christine Ann Koehn,** daughter of Nicole Erin and Bradley John Koehn of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 30, 2007.  
**Pamela Mercedes Frias,** daughter of Dolores Frias and Paulo Meraz of Shoshone, was born Oct. 31, 2007.  
**Jacob Daniel Moore,** son of

Sarah Gabrielle and David Robert Moore of Rupert, was born Oct. 31, 2007.  
**Krystine Jolyn Coberly,** daughter of Angela Jolyn Delbord and Shawn Michael Coberly of Jackpot, Nev., was born Nov. 1, 2007.  
**Joanna Vianey Cordova,** daughter of Murla Ediva Cordova and Jesus Alfredo Cordova of Gooding, was born Nov. 1, 2007.  
**Jazmin Orozco-Corona,** daughter of Olga Orozco-Corona of Jerome, was born Nov. 2, 2007.  
**Brooklyn Dian Hauser,** daughter of Sara Dawn and Delbert Eugene Hauser of Filer, was born Nov. 2, 2007.  
**Kyzer Casey Kimball,** son of Aqay Lynn and Benjamin Casey Kimball of Hazelton, was born Nov. 2, 2007.  
**Andrew Kermit Easton Fleck-Barros,** son of Brittany Frances Fleck and Aaron Reyes Torres of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 3, 2007.  
**Ellie Katherine Lockwood,** daughter of Kendra Leigh and Ronald Douglas Lockwood of Eden, was born Nov. 3, 2007.  
**Delko Rockford Martinez,** son of Roxanne Layne Dugger and Victor Manuel Martinez, of Buhl, was born Nov. 4, 2007.  
**Layla Joelle Swenson,** daughter of Meghann Laurie and Hans Mitchell Swenson of Gooding, was born Nov. 4, 2007.  
**Marcos Arredoa,** son of Zoraida and Abled G. Arredoa of Wendell, was born Nov. 5, 2007.  
**Journey Ceclia Grace Yruegas,** daughter of Danette Lee Fisher and Manuel C.J. Yruegas Jr. of Filer, was born Nov. 5, 2007.

### St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

**Aubrey Madison Garcia,** daughter of Odie Garcia and Catrina Barcelos of Jerome, was born Oct. 27, 2007.  
**Kendell Nicole Griner,** daughter of Shane and Tamara Griner of Jerome, was born Oct. 29, 2007.  
**Sabrina Alexia Gonzalez,** daughter of Francisco and Martina Gonzalez of Jerome, was born Nov. 5, 2007.  
**Blake Owen Trelles,** son of Jesse and Debra Trelles of Jerome, was born Nov. 5, 2007.  
**St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
**Kanan James Silenc,** son of Kristin Laine Litman of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 30, 2007.  
**MaryAnn Elyonstorm Gwin,** daughter of Christina Diane Potts of Buhl, was born Oct. 30, 2007.  
**Myla Alaya Ulrich,** daughter of Melissa Ann Martinez

and Matthew Alan Ulrich of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 1, 2007.  
**Zoe Ellen Marie Conklin,** daughter of Nancy Marie Watrous and Phillip Duane Conklin of Burley, was born Nov. 5, 2007.  
**Lily King,** daughter of Jennifer and Roger William King of Wendell, was born Nov. 6, 2007.  
**Angel Gabriel Rivas,** son of Maria Lorena and Lino Rivas H. of Richfield, was born Nov. 6, 2007.  
**Hayden Lee Owens,** daughter of Trishina Emily Owens of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 6, 2007.  
**Jeanne Michael King,** son of Jeanne Lynn Luden Brannan and Dennison King Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 7, 2007.  
**Chase Phillip Tucker,** son of Brooke Nicole and Phillip Slaw-Tucker of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 7, 2007.  
**Braigen Roman Prudent,** son of Laura Elizabeth and Brook Roman Prudent of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 7, 2007.  
**Chantel Ruthanne Cazier,** daughter of Laura Lee and Robert Gary Cazier Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 8, 2007.  
**Kayleigh Tyrone Donaldson,** daughter of Christina Lee Donaldson of Buhl, was born Nov. 8, 2007.  
**Carson Wayne Egbert,** son of Anna Kathleen and Curtis Wayne Egbert of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 8, 2007.  
**Cecilie Gael Gaucin-Espino,** son of Azucena and Juan Carlos Espino of Jerome, was born Nov. 9, 2007.  
**Julliana Lynn England,** daughter of Christine Margaretha Mills and Robert West England of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 9, 2007.  
**Theodore Roosevelt Heller,** son of Karen Suzanne and Stephen Edward Heller of Gooding, was born Nov. 9, 2007.  
**Megan Lee Winward,** daughter of Stephanie and Troy William Winward of Kimberly, was born Nov. 9, 2007.  
**Dyllen Eva Marie Hartman,** daughter of Tiffany Dawn Pike of Jackpot, Nev., was born Nov. 10, 2007.  
**Daphnie Lee Ann Adam,** daughter of Deborah Kelly and Jason Lee Adam of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 10, 2007.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

**Ethan Servin,** son of Denise Servin and Herberto Servin Salinas of Buhl, was born Oct. 30, 2007.  
**Lucan James Finegan,** son of Carmen Alvarado and Casey Finegan of Ketchum, was born Nov. 2, 2007.

## Dear diary ... as an adult

By Dan Zak  
The Washington Post

If you find yourself frustrated by the lack of refinement in your adolescent diaries, then commit yourself to writing a constructive body of work in the present. Journaling is a form of literature, says Gregory Robison, executive director of the Writer's Center in Bethesda, Md. Robison teaches a class on the art of journal writing, called "Life Sentences," at the center ([www.writers.org](http://www.writers.org)). Below, he and Ellen Baker, a psychologist in Washington, offer advice for getting the most out of your journal.

1. Be mindful and think before you write. Use your senses and imagination. Express not just what happened but how it feels. Be descriptive.

2. Take risks and be honest. Journaling is private, so allow yourself full disclosure. Unlike fiction writing or writing for publication,

journaling never involves drafts or self-censorship. "Most of the time we're able to read, so we'll only be as truthful as we can bear," Baker says. "But there is often a relief in getting something out, because then we have choices. The journal is kind of a warm-up thought to giving voice to plights and feelings that then can be talked about aloud."

3. Write with some frequency, and don't throw out your journal. Constantly return to the work. If you lapse for a period of time, don't try to go back and fill in all the missed dates. Simply take up the routine again and keep it going and never get rid of a journal. "Often people toss it for fear of being found, but keeping it is a validation that our selves really can't be disposed of," Baker says.

4. Be concerned with dates. Either implicitly or

literally, assign some date or marker to each entry. "The idea is that you're doing this to end up with a body of literature starting at the beginning," Robison says. "Your journal has a beginning and passes through time."

5. Compose individual, independent entries of any length in any style on any topic. "It's like an essay, but it's an essay where the transitions don't have to work," Robison says. A journal need not be solely prose; an entry can consist of an illustration or an inserted object (such as a teakub stone or a newspaper clipping or, if you want to get melodramatic, a dried-up rose petal from a boutonniere).

6. Exercise your own authorial voice. "A journal should be an uninhibited expression of the author's point of view, to the exclusion of any apparent audience or purpose other than personal expression," Robison says.

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# GREENING UP BABY

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## HITTING THE ROAD WITH A SMALLER CARBON FOOTPRINT

By Mary Ellen Slayter  
The Washington Post

Whether you give birth at home or the hospital, at some point you're going to have to hit the road. That means you need a car seat—one item you should not buy used, child-safety experts say. There's no way to know whether it's been in an accident or otherwise damaged. But you can hang onto it for siblings, as long as the seat's expiration date hasn't passed. Read the instructions closely; most seats expire within four to six years as the plastic degrades and other components wear out.

There's nothing green about the hardware in a car seat, but concerned parents can replace the standard cover with an organic one. Ritzenhouse Industries, based in Minnesota, sells a wool one for \$57.75. Most new parents buy a stroller, often as part of a "travel system" that includes an infant car seat. If you decide to get a separate stroller, it can be borrowed or bought secondhand.

Also, look for baby carriers and strollers that have a long lifespan. Front-pack carriers are ubiquitous, but some



Carrie Hill, right, holds baby Carrie Westcott in a Moby Wrap baby carrier at the D.C. Green Festival on Oct. 7.

parents find their children quickly outgrow them. Other carriers offer more flexibility, including sling, slings, pouches and infant carriers. Even the organic versions are often "changeable," with name-brand frontpack carriers, for example, that can be used for up to 36 months.

The Moby Wrap, which is basically a long, soft piece of fabric, is available in organic cotton for about \$50. The

regular version retails for \$35. It's a \$35 investment that you can use for up to three years if you need to, says Carrie Hill, a spokeswoman for the company. The Moby is so simple to use that you can be up and going in 10 minutes. It's very "back-to-basics."

For things you do buy, comparison-shop. The Moby is available at a variety of retailers, as well as the big

retailers. The small companies often offer discounts. Before dropping money on any of these items, though, test them to see if they fit your baby (not to mention your back). Call your local La Leche League or Attachment Parenting International chapters and ask about any free babywearing workshops.

## RETHINKING THE FIXATION ON FURNITURE

By Mary Ellen Slayter  
The Washington Post

Those color-coordinated nursery sets always look so soothing—until you look at the price tags. Even if your tastes lean more toward Ikea than Pottery Barn, a matching crib, dresser and changing table can easily top \$1,000.

This is another situation in which "used" should be your mantra, both for environmental and financial reasons.

Liz Pulliam Weston, a personal finance columnist for MSN and contributor to "The Experts' Guide to the Baby Years," said she advises new parents to think hard about what they actually need to buy new.

As the mother of a young son, she knows how it feels to fight the pressure and marketing "I can still remember walking into a baby furnishings place. The saleswoman flattered over to me, saying, 'This is your first, of course you're going to buy all new...'"

But you don't have to. Instead, you can take friends and co-workers up on their offers of hand-me-downs. Scout Craigslist, eBay and the classified ads for deals; or check out the gently used treasures at local consignment shops, which sell secondhand goods on behalf of the owner.

Then you can take the money you save on furniture and buy a new, organic mattress and bedding, both of which are getting cheaper and more widely available. Babies R Us sells an organic crib mattress made by Serta, for example, for \$199.

If others insist on buying a new nursery furniture, direct them toward retailers that specialize in pieces made of sustainable wood and that use paints and stains that are low in volatile organic compounds.

And no matter where the crib comes from, check its safety history. Crib recalls are frequently made public, and serious accidents involving infants are not infrequent.

Don't buy a crib unless you have the instructions and your secondhand crib is up on a recall in the dump, unaccepting Craigslist.

## FULL BODIES AND FATTER WALLETS

By Mary Ellen Slayter  
The Washington Post

It's not just the kids who are getting bigger. Organic formulas, which cost \$22 for a 25.7-ounce can, are sold in 12.8-ounce cans, which makes about 10 feeds. Walgreens' Organic Choice line has a 12.8-ounce can of formula for \$11.99. The formula is sold in a 12.8-ounce can, which is widely available. The organic formula is sold in a 12.8-ounce can, which is widely available. The organic formula is sold in a 12.8-ounce can, which is widely available.

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At six months, when your child begins eating your dinner plate with interest, solid food will create a new expense. Baby-food manufacturers are rolling out organic lines, but they can cost twice as much as the conventional food. That adds up quickly: At 60 cents a jar, three servings of pureed vegetables a day will come to \$50 a month, money that might be better put toward the kid's college fund instead of smeared all over the floor.

"There is another way, one that will save you money and worry about what exactly your darling is eating. Just skip the jars. Baby food is incredibly simple to make. 'Go out and buy the ingredients, chop them and throw them in the blender,' said Tish Riley, author of 'The Complete Idiot's Guide to Green Living.' You'll spend pennies per serving, and you won't have to bother with recycling the jars.

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## ORGANIC VS. SECONDHAND

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The Washington Post

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## Gift

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days later and felt pain only occasionally. Russ said he went hunting that October—although "not very well," Francie added.

After two more heart attacks and a surgery to replace a stent in a heart valve, Russ is in the clear. Now Kade could get away with a lot, his parents said. He'd just have to say "But Dad, I gave you a kidney!"

### Second chance to help

A year later, Kade got a phone call from an unfamiliar number. He ignored it at first, but the voice mail caught his attention. His record at the blood bank showed he was a potential candidate for a bone marrow transplant, the message said. He called back and immediately agreed to a second round of tests.

All he knew about the potential recipient: She was a 27-year-old woman with leukemia. After multiple blood counts and waiting period, he found out in September he was a perfect match. He could back out at any time. But if he changed his mind while the patient was on chemotherapy, he was warned, there was a good chance she would die.

"I absolutely went through with it," Kade said. The hospital let him choose when he would donate. He scheduled the donation, which required a trip to Seattle, after his hunting trip.

"In Idaho," Francie explained.

Still, the hunting never happened. Kade had to stay in town and get two daily shots to boost his white blood cell count. The procedure made his bones ache from the creation of new marrow.

On Oct. 21, a day before the procedure, Kade and his father flew to Seattle. For four hours, Kade was hooked to a machine by two needles in his arm. The process, called apheresis, separated the stem cells from his blood.

"It was the medical science behind it is incredible," Russ said.

Kade, who was told he would be flat on his back for two days, was touring Seattle

within an hour of finishing the donation.

"I felt fine," he said, although the Space Needle was disappointing. "It wasn't as tall as I thought it would be."

Two days later, he was back at his job at Sportsman's Warehouse. Initially, he was "dragging butt at work" because of the pain and fatigue.

Soon, the bruises on his arms and the body aches disappeared. Today, he feels no side effects. His main concern is the anonymous recipient of the bone marrow.

"Hopefully it was easier on her," he said.

### Genetic generosity

There's no question where Kade got his unselfish attitude. Francie is close to carrying her 10-gallon plan to commemorate how much blood she has donated. Russ donated blood until his diagnosis. When Kade's uncle Mike Skene died from an aneurysm in 2001, his organs, corneas, tissue and skin helped over 50 people who might otherwise have died.

"It all starts from donating blood," Francie said.

The generosity spread. Sportsman's Warehouse gave Kade paid time off during the kidney transplant without using his vacation or sick days. Various businesses and organizations, such as Sportsman's Warehouse and the Idaho Department of Correction, where Francie works, donated goods for a silent auction and raised around \$5,000 to help cover medical costs.

"I just can't believe how good they were to Kade," Francie said.

The experience also brought Kade closer to his fun-loving father, "even though we'd like to kick him in the butt sometimes," Russ said.

Other than the pain, donating a kidney and bone marrow has been nothing but positive for Kade, who joked that he has only one regret. "I had to kick my professional football career goodbye."

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## Practice smiling, Leo

IF NOV. 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Maybe you are wasting time looking for Bigfoot or the Loch Ness Monster when you should be glued to your desk. Don't ignore serious business matters to pursue an unrealistic dream during the next several weeks. Exercising is a great way to burn off steam and recharge your psychic batteries. Don't neglect your physical needs. Develop your business judgment by tackling increasingly important projects in the year ahead. By next August you will be ready to tackle almost anything without help from others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Concentrate on the four Rs by adding romance to the reading and rhythm. You should receive assurances and signals that there is mutual commitment from a loved one this week.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Have faith in the universe and your confidence will be rewarded. You are rather more charming and attractive than usual this week, so make the best of it. A new heartthrob might be in the stars.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The more you share, the more you seem to have. Generous companions may have your pleasure in mind. This is a fabulous week for study, travel or rethinking how to handle finances.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Wipe your heart on your sleeve. Don't be bashful, as a bold move could put you in the driver's seat especially where romance is concerned. Call a new acquaintance and plan to get together.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Practice smiling when you meet people this week. You won't know in advance who will help you with a sterling referral or offer a generous piece of advice. Someone could make a proposal.

### HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Money doesn't grow on trees, so spend only on things that make your heart go pitter-patter. You have better taste than usual when choosing friends and liners this week so invest in only the best.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may have more than your fair share of groupies clamoring for your attention this week. If you meet someone new this weekend he or she could be willing to stay overnight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Every vote counts. If you think your opinion is too small to be effective, just think about the bite of a mosquito. Romantic yearnings can be fulfilled this weekend if you are confident.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Expect a pretty good week ahead. Your exuberance and joy in life seem contagious, and people will honor their commitments to you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put your money where your mouth is. Fulfill your commitments this week and you can reap a valuable harvest. A quick trip to the mall might pay off, as you should find just what you need.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The heart is a very complex muscle and like any muscle it requires plenty of exercise to grow stronger. This is a perfect week to share your heart with a loved one and grow close.

**FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your rational mind might question emotional issues. You may wonder why I love is blind, then what does that mean? I offer a generous tolerant of inconsistencies this week for the best success.



WEDDINGS

SCHILLING-BAKER

Haley Jilyn Schilling and Jason William Baker were married Nov. 16 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of William and Luanna Schilling of Rochester Hills, Mich. The groom is the son of Dale and DeAnn Baker of Burley and the late Tracy Baker.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in business management at Brigham Young University and a master's degree in speech and language from University of Utah. She is a speech language pathologist in Bountiful, Utah.

The groom received a bachelor's degree and mas-



Jason and Haley Baker

ter's degree in accounting at BYU. He is a certified public accountant for Ag Reserve in Salt Lake City.

Receptions were held Nov. 16 in Salt Lake City and Nov. 17 at the Burley LDS Institute building. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

FRASCA-BECK

Marie C. Frasca and John L. Beck were married Sept. 8 at the Royal Palms Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Trip and Maggie Frasca of Colorado Springs, Colo. The groom is the son of Susan Beck of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls and Mark Beck of Fort Collins, Colo.

Katie Coleman was the soloist and maid of honor. Bret Kleinkopf of Boise was best man. A reception followed at Royal Palms.

A local reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the home of Pegam and Bill Cook, 639 Harmony Road in Twin Falls.

The groom graduated with



Marie and John Beck

a degree in business finance from the University of Colorado in December 2006.

The couple will relocate in December to Fort Collins, where they will own and operate Panino's Family Restaurant, a Frasca family tradition.

ELLIS-KNUTESON

Rachael Marie Ellis and Curtis Adam Knuteson were married Oct. 13 at the Sandstone Center in Nampa. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Jeanele Ellis of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Bill and Kathy Knuteson of Kamiah.

Officiating was Bishop Greg Christiansen.

Bridesmaids were Stacy Crawford, Angela Sandgren and Jenna Baker. Best men were Brandon Knuteson, Scott Knuteson, John Nielson and Tony Nielson.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School and completed dog grooming school in Las Vegas. She



Curtis and Rachael Knuteson

works at PetSmart in Meridian.

The groom graduated from Mountain Crest High School in Hyrum, Utah, and will graduate from ITT Technical School in June 2008 with a bachelor's degree in 3-D animation and game design.

The couple resides in Garden City.

GOSNELL-TAYLOR

Stacey Gosnell and Daniel Taylor were married Nov. 10 at a private ceremony in Eden.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Kathy Gossnell of Rupert. The groom is the son of Norman and Judy Taylor of Rupert.

The bride graduated from Minico High School in Idaho and earned a law degree from Western New England College in 2002. They both



Dan and Stacey Taylor

practice law in Twin Falls for Jeffery J. Hepworth & Associates.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

MULBERRY-FRISCHMANN

Meggan Mulberry and Pete Frischmann were married Sept. 7 at Lefler Manor in Marysville, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Megan Mulberry and Dan Kimberly. The groom is the son of Pete and Cathy Frischmann of Pocatello.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Lori Martin-DeWitt of Tucson, Ariz.

Prelude music was played by Sarnlee Anderson. Zack Mulberry was the piano soloist.

Millie Mulberry, sister of the groom, Nayel Mulberry niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jake Smith, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Bryce Boland, Chris Stokke, Dan Doorn, James and Gerry Tillman, friends of the groom. Ushers were Jake, Trevor, Nick and Tucker Mulberry, brothers of the bride. Tanner Mulberry,



Meggan and Pete Frischmann

brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Special guests included Vey McNally of Idaho Falls, grandmothers of the bride, and Pete and Ruth Frischmann of Galway, N.Y., grandparents of the groom.

A dinner and dance followed at the Lefler Manor outdoor garden.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Idaho State University. She works at Farmers Insurance's catastrophic claims division.

The groom is a graduate of Waukanake High School in Wisconsin and ISU. He is pursuing a doctorate in inorganic chemistry at the University of British Columbia.

The couple resides in Vancouver, Canada.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE EYRES

Joe and Bonnie Eyre of Jerome celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their four children and grandchildren in June at Seaside, Ore.

Joe Eyre and Bonnie Haynes were married Nov. 18, 1957, at the First Baptist Church in Laramie, Wyo. They have lived in Laramie; Spokane, Wash.; Boise and Caldwell. They moved to Jerome in 1974.

He is retired from many years in commercial banking and 38 years with the U.S. Army Reserve, retiring in 1997 as a full colonel. He is assigned as the Army Reserve ambassador for Idaho. She has been a homemaker for 50



Joe and Bonnie Eyre

years.

Their children are John (LiaAnn) of Tucson, Ariz.; David (Sonja) of Parker, Colo.; Daniel (Laurie) of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Julie (Mike) Frings of Tacoma, Wash. The couple has nine grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENTS

BRAUN-PINTHER

Gary and Cindy Braun of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Kaye Braun, to Kenneth Curtis Pinter, son of Dan and Katie Pinter of Twin Falls.

Braun is a 2004 graduate of Paradise Creek Regional High School in Moscow. Pinter is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School and works at M's Backhoe and Excavation in Boise.

The wedding is planned for



Kenneth Pinter and Hannah Braun

7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

CASPER-MATTHEWS

Earl and Rhonda Casper of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Dawn Casper, to Matt Kelly Matthews, son of Charles and Marilyn Matthews of Filer.

Casper is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She works at ALA Magic Valley 4 Kids. Matthews is a graduate of Filer High School and ITT. He works at Costco Wholesale.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 30, at the Salt



Matt Matthews and Sarah Casper

Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward building, 229 Park Ave.

ELFORD-MADALENA

Larry and Connie Elford of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elford, to Paul Madalena, son of Mike Madalena of Warsaw and the late Veronica Madalena.

Elford is a graduate of Oroville High School in Oroville, Calif., and received a bachelor's degree from Butte Community College in Chico, Calif. She works at Royal Fork Corp. in Boise.

Madalena is a graduate of Wendell High School and attended the College of



Kathleen Elford and Paul Madalena

Eastern Idaho. He works at Gooding County Emergency Medical Services in Gooding. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 22.

HARTWELL-RISSE

Dr. Jay A. and Debi Hartwell of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie Hartwell, to Daniel M. Risse, son of Mark and Cathy Risse of Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Hartwell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She received an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho and a bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming. She expects to receive a master's in physics and astronomy from Iowa State University in May 2008.

Risse is a graduate of Mount Vernon High School. He will receive a bachelor's



Michelle Hartwell and Daniel Risse

degree in computer engineering from Iowa State in May 2008.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 11, 2008, in Ames, Iowa. The couple will reside in Ames, where Risse will attend graduate school.

WOODS-TUCKER

Steve and Pam Woods of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Ann Woods, to Ronald Lawrence Tucker II of Highland, Mich., son of Ron and Maryann Tucker of Milan, Mich.

Woods is a 1997 graduate of El Dorado High School in El Dorado, Kan., and a 2001 graduate of the University of Kansas in Lawrence with degrees in biology. She is a forensic DNA analyst with the Indiana State Police in Indianapolis.

Tucker is a 1989 graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School in Ann Arbor, Mich., and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University in East Lansing with a bache-



Angela Woods and Ronald Tucker II

lor's degree in accounting. He is co-owner and chief financial officer of Great Oaks Landscaping in Novi, Mich.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise. A dinner and dance will follow in the Eagle River Room at the Hilton Garden Inn in Eagle.

WEDDINGS

HANSEN-WIGHT

Jamie Lynne Hansen and Riley Jay Wight were married Nov. 16 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Colleen Hansen of Rupert. The groom is the son of J. Glen and Beverly Wight of Grace.

The bride is a graduate of Solidata, Alaska, University of Idaho and BYU in Provo. She is a physical therapy assistant at Northrup Physical Therapy in Pocatello.

Wight served in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends Idaho State University and works at Citizen Community Bank in Pocatello.



Jamie and Riley Wight

An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Thatcher-Williams LDS Church in Grace. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Gary Hansen residence, 230 E. 700 N. in Rupert.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

HOBART-WOMACK

Karen Hobart and Bert Womack were married July 21 at the Inn at Whittier in Whittier, Alaska.

The bride is the daughter of Carole and Jerry Hobart of Soldotna, Alaska. The groom is the son of Deloris and Kent Womack of Buhl.

Officiating was Edward Moore, cousin of the bride. Judy Nelson was the harpist. Sarah Hobart, sister of the bride from Anchorage, Alaska, was matron of honor. Julie Bryant, friend of the bride from Anchorage, was bridesmaid. The groom's friend of the groom from Wasilla, Alaska, was best man. Mark Svancara, friend of the groom from Buhl, was groomsmen.

Special guests included Lillian Dana, grandmother of the groom; Diane Cox, aunt of the groom; and Granville and Nancy Eckert, Bob Squires and JoLee Parlin, friends of the groom. A reception followed at the Inn at Whittier.

The bride holds a bache-



Bert and Karen Womack

lor's degree in political science and a master's degree in education. She is a guidance counselor with the Anchorage School District. The groom has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in aviation safety. He is a pilot with AT&T and Security Aviation.

The couple resides in Anchorage and plans to honeymoon in Panama during the winter.

A casual open house is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the home of the groom's parents, 613 14th Ave. N. in Buhl.

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# Etch A Sketch ARTIST



"A lot of people know me as Mr. Etch A Sketch."

— Tim George

By Amy Orndorff  
The Washington Post

Some artists paint on canvas. Others make sculptures using clay. Tim George uses an Etch A Sketch.

He started 19 years ago when his daughter was in the hospital. To amuse her and pass the time, George got an Etch A Sketch.

As anyone who has ever tried to create a masterpiece on the popular toy knows, getting the squiggly lines exactly where you want them is quite a trick.

At first, George worked on simple shapes: squares, triangles and, later, circles. Then he began copying cartoon characters such as Charlie Brown and Garfield. Learning how to create shading and texture came last.

Once he had all that down, he began drawing animals. He started with a zebra.

"I thought, black and white, that ought to be pretty neat," he said.

Eventually he worked his way up to drawing elephants, his daughter's favorite animal.

George, 56, faces a challenge that most other artists don't. If he messes up, he can't just paint over his mistake. He either has to work it into his drawing or shake the Etch A Sketch screen and start over.

"It depends on how big the error is," he said. "There is no selective erasing."

Inside an Etch A Sketch are plastic beads and an aluminum powder that clings to the screen because of static electricity. A point, called a stylus, moves on two rods. When you turn the dials on the front of the Etch A Sketch, one rod moves up and down, the

other one goes right and left. The moving stylus scrapes off the powder, creating what seem to be black lines. What you're actually seeing is the darkness inside the case.

When you shake an Etch A Sketch, the aluminum powder starts clinging to the screen again.

For a long time George didn't have a way to make his drawings last. Sometimes when he was taking his etchings to show at schools, he'd hit a bump in the road and lose part of his hard work.

He decided that the only way to protect his work would be to remove the aluminum powder that wasn't sticking to the screen: First he tried drilling a hole in the plastic case. But he wasn't able to remove all the extra powder.

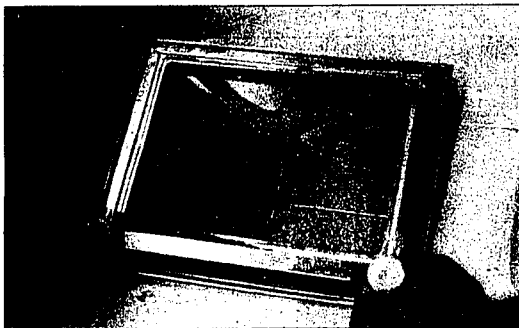
Ohio Art, the company that makes the toy, heard about his problem and sent him some Etch A Sketches with backs that could be removed easily, making it less difficult to clean the insides.

George researches his subjects at the library before he starts. If he plans to draw a building or monument, he might photograph it from different angles until he gets an image he can use as a guide while he draws.

Depending on the difficulty of the subject, he spends three to 15 hours on each drawing. "Circles on an Etch A Sketch are very difficult to make and require much practice," George said. "If I intensely concentrate, I can draw a near-perfect circle."

His sketches have been featured in children's museums, art galleries, an Etch A Sketch calendar and a book.

George works full time as a security officer for a company in Columbus, Ohio. Sketching is his hobby, and he loves to talk about it on visits to schools, hospitals and senior centers. "A lot of people know me as Mr. Etch A Sketch," he said proudly.



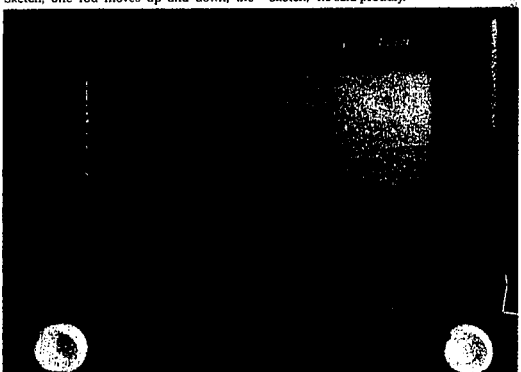
The guts of the Etch A Sketch: metal rods, plastic beads and aluminum powder. As anyone who has ever tried to draw with the popular toy knows, getting the squiggly lines exactly where you want them is quite a trick.

## A sketchy history

A French electrician named Andre Cassagnes came up with a drawing toy that used a joystick, glass and aluminum powder in the 1950s. He called it the Telecan. (Some people incorrectly credit the invention to accountant Arthur Grandjean, whose name is on patent certificates.) Ohio Art, a picture-frame and toy company, helped Cassagnes perfect the drawing toy and renamed it. The first Etch A Sketch was made in 1960; millions more have followed.

Source: Ohio Art Co.

The artist must concentrate constantly on where the line is, where it is going and where you want it to go," says Tim George of Etch A Sketch drawing. Here, his representation of Mount Rushmore.



## BOOK REVIEW

# 'Look-Alikes Around the World'

The Washington Post

By Joan Steiner, for all ages

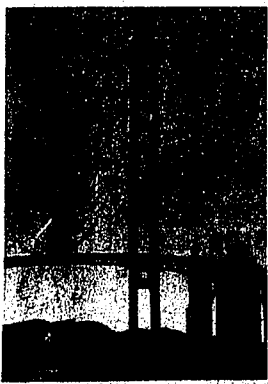
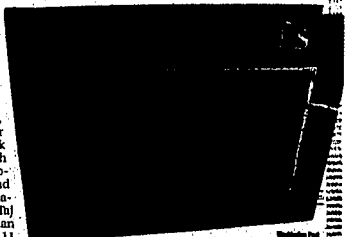
Look at this postcard of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. Look again, closely this time. Notice anything unusual?

Are those paper clips dangling from the bridge tower? Do you see the three dolls? The paper clips, dolls and other items hidden in plain view in this drawing are called "look-alikes" by artist/author Joan Steiner. Her "Look-Alikes" books — this is the fourth in the series — are a cross between "Where's Waldo?" and "I Spy."

There's fun for the whole family in trying to find each of the more than 500 items that Steiner has hidden in her postcards. Fortunately, she gives some clues by telling how many things you are searching for on each page and, in case you get too frustrated, listing them in the back of the book. (But we still can't find the pliers in the San Francisco postcard.)

There are 40 drawings spanning time and geography — from Ancient Greece to space-age Florida, and from the Vikings of Scandinavia to the penguins of Antarctica.

Steiner also includes a few interesting facts about each location. For instance, the real Chrysler Building in New York is adorned with replicas of automobile radiator caps and eagle hood ornaments. And India's Taj Mahal took more than 20,000 workers and 11 years to build!



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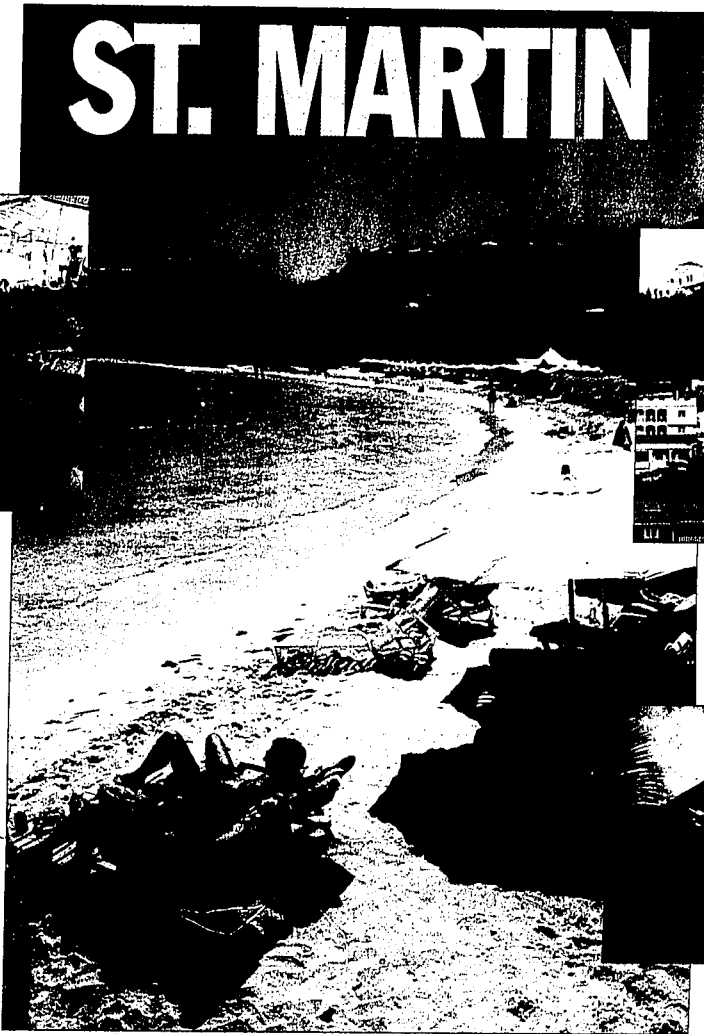
# ST. MARTIN



People amongst various fruits, vegetables and spices.



Homes in the hills outside the town of Marigot.



This undated photo provided by The St. Maarten/St. Martin Tourism Bureaus shows people relaxing and swimming on Oyster Beach on the island of St. Martin in the northeast Caribbean.



Palm trees are silhouetted by a sunset on Nettle Bay.

## If You Go...

**ST. MARTIN:** <http://www.st-martin.org/> or 646-227-9440. Airport in St. Maarten served by American, United, Delta, U.S. Airways, Continental, JetBlue and Spirit airlines among others. Attractions include Fort Louis and Pic Paradis, the highest point on the island. The euro is the currency of St. Martin and the Netherlands Antilles guilder is the currency of St. Maarten. But U.S. dollars are accepted throughout the island.

**LE FLAMBOYANT:** Nettle Bay; <http://www.leflamboyant.com/> or 011-590-590-87-6000. Depending on season and occupancy, nightly rates advertised online range from \$138 for a room before Dec. 21 to \$1,070 for a two-level suite for four adults during the Christmas holidays including breakfast.

**LE TASTEVIN:** 66 Boulevard de Grand Case, Grand Case; <http://www.grandcase.com/tastevin/> or 011-590-590-87-5544.

## WINTER RESPITE AND GOOD FOOD IN A TROPICAL SETTING

By Norm Goldstein  
Associated Press writer

MARIGOT, St. Martin — It was only on our first morning here as we stepped on to the hotel room terrace to see clear blue, cloudless sky.

The only sounds were ripples of the waters from the Simpson Bay lagoon behind and the chirping of the birds. Blackbirds in the palm trees. Tiny goldfinches flitting among the bougainvillea and hibiscus shrubs.

It was only a four-hour-or-so flight from New York area airports, but it was already about 60 degrees warmer than when we left the day before.

When the weather outside is

frightful, the Caribbean is oh, sooooo delightful.

There are some 7,000 islands in the Caribbean, arcing south-southeast from below Florida to near the coast of Venezuela. Many are islets and uninhabited reefs, but that still leaves quite a choice.

We have visited some — St. Thomas, Nassau in the Bahamas; Curacao among them and had no complaints with any. All have the

allure of bright sun, white sands and signature blue-green waters. But we have settled most assuredly on St. Martin/St. Maarten, coming back some six or seven times.

It is an unusual, if not unique place, as its twin names would indicate. A small, 37-square-mile island. It is half French-owned, part of the French West Indies, and half Dutch territory, listed among the Netherlands Antilles. But there is

no real border; it is much like driving through the Holland Tunnel, where you have to be alert to the sign marking the change between New York and New Jersey.

The legend is that the boundaries were set by a race between a Dutchman and a Frenchman, who would walk in opposite directions around the island, and where they met would determine the border. The Frenchman, the story goes,

took with him a flask of wine; the Dutchman carried old Dutch gin. The Frenchman covered more ground and claimed 21 square miles; the Dutchman apparently stopped for several gin breaks and ended up with just 16 square miles.

No truth to it. But a good story. The economy of the island, discovered by Columbus in 1493, used to be based on salt production, which created many salt ponds. But all that is gone today and tourism is the main source of income.

The Dutch side is the busier. It has the welcoming airport, Princess Juliana International Airport, recently re-done and

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“Herein lies the attraction that we feel sets St. Martin apart: the food. French cooking in a tropical setting. La vie en rose.”

## GEM STATE TRAVELING

# Places to go, things to see in Soda Springs

**County: Caribou**  
Trivia: The city is named for the thousands of natural springs of carbonated water that are located in and around the city. The springs were well-known to Native Americans and were a famous landmark along the Oregon Trail.

### Bar H Bar Ranch

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ranch offering hunting in south-eastern Idaho. Visit [www.BarHBar.com](http://www.BarHBar.com).

### Sheep Creek Guest Ranch

A 2000-acre guest ranch near Soda Springs offering hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, wilderness education, trap shooting and cowboy action shoots. The western-style lodge will sleep ten comfort-

ably and additional cabins sleep as many as 12-13. Visit [www.sheepcreekguestranch.com](http://www.sheepcreekguestranch.com).

### Soda Springs Geyser

The only man-made geyser in the world; this geyser was discovered when drilled for water in 1897. This sparkling water's geyser, which has been featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not," shoots

over 70 feet into the air on the hour, every hour daily. Group arrangements are available with prior notice.

### The Wagon Box Grave

A unique headstone marks the burial site of an emigrant family of seven, killed by Indians. The family was buried together in the wagon box from their covered wagon

when the bodies were discovered by trappers.

### Octagon Spring Park

This is Soda Springs newest park. Construction began in 1995. The original eight-sided kiosk, for which the spring was apparently named, was built in the 1890s to cover the carbonated water spring.

# St. Martin

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 opened with a spanking new terminal in November 2006. It is here, too, in the Dutch-side capital of Philipsburg, where the cruise ships dock at a newly constructed harbor and the shops are generally crowded with tourists.

Construction has boomed in the last five or 10 years, with new hotels, condominiums and casinos.

The French side is quieter and it is there that we have found winter respite.

Speaking French, or the native Creole dialect, is not necessary here. Euros or dollars, French or English. All are accepted with no loss of friendliness on "The Friendly Island."

Most of the visitors are French, enjoying their country's generous vacation time, much of it in December. But many are Canadians or Americans, escaping, too, from the northern cold.

Dennis Caro, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has come back twice with his girlfriend. They say they like the atmosphere, calm and relaxed.

Michelle and Clarence Gonthier, French-Canadians from Orleans, outside Ottawa, stayed on the Dutch side last year, but tried the French half this time.

Neill and Cordelia

Goldstein, my brother and sister-in-law from Silver Spring, Md., came back again, too, our companions for a second time.

They joined us on that first day, after breakfast on the terrace, at one of the two pools at our hotel, Le Flamboyant, in an area known as Nettle Bay, or Bale Nettle, on the northwestern part of the island.

I watched as some took part in the hotel's organized aqua exercises and read about the typical water sports available in virtually all of the Caribbean resorts: snorkeling, water-skiing, pedal-boating and such. But I tend to follow the basic Caribbean mantra: beach-food-beach. Or pool-food-pool. Or any combination thereof.

We rented a car and, dragged from my pool chaise, drove through the French-side capital of Marigot toward the Atlantic Ocean in the east to Grand Case village for lunch.

And herein lies the attraction that we feel sets St. Martin apart: the food.

French cooking in a tropical setting. La vie en rose.

At Le Tastesin, we ate "en bord de la mer," at the edge of the sea.

An Acapulco salad for some lobster with mixed

greens, sliced avocado and grilled shrimp. Chicken breast over mixed greens with slices of bleu cheese. Or swordfish or mahi-mahi.

All, of course, with wine. (At other times, beer is more likely, or as the tourist T-shirt quips: Time flies when you're having rum.)

After lunch, to walk it all off, we hiked up Pic Paradis, the highest point on the island at 1,392 feet.

That, and an easier walk up to the top of Fort Louis for a view of the Marigot harbor, was the extent of my activity for the five days, but for a game of pingpong at the beach.

Of course, there's much more to do for those who desire "doing." Water activities, typical of the islands, include water skiing (traditional or mechanized), pedal-boating, snorkeling, sailing, fishing.

There's the shopping, of course, de rigueur in all these islands.

And there are more than 30 different beaches to try out.

On our agenda was a 20-minute ferry to Anguilla for a day trip. (Don't forget your passport.) Similar trips are available to St. Barthelémy or Saba.

But we never made it. Maybe next year.

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## FEARLESS TRAVELER

# Hong Kong in a hurry

By Scott Vogel  
 The Washington Post

Q: We'll be in Hong Kong in May for just three nights. What do you suggest we see and experience during our short visit?

A: If you spend any time with Lillibeth Bishop of the Hong Kong Tourism Board — highly recommended by the way — get ready for sound bites both pithy and florid, especially on the subject of her city's rivalry with the Big Apple. There will be rimshot-ready fare such as "People say Hong Kong is like the New York of the East, it's actually New York on steroids" or "A New York minute is a Hong Kong instant." For this woman, a ride on the Star Ferry means that "for only 20 cents you get a million-dollar view," and Hong Kong itself can be summed up in seven words: "a small city that lives very large."

Any Hong Kong lightning round must include, Bishop says, a ride on the tram to or from Victoria Peak. ("Going down is like you're at Universal Studios. ... You feel like you're falling.") The

stalls of Stanley Market teeming with bric-a-brac and the occasional bargain are also unmissable. ("What is Hong Kong without shopping?") The sampans and junks of Aberdeen Harbor are worth a trip, while no less an authority than Guinness World Records has pronounced Hong Kong's nightly Symphony of Lights the "largest permanent light and sound show" in the world.

But wait, you're going in May, and that means a hodgepodge of special events to sort through, too. There's the Cheung Chau Bun Festival, featuring teetering towers of sweet buns, bun races and, for some reason, "little girls wearing makeup," Bishop says.

Also, Buddha's birthday will be celebrated May 12, which should provide the extra push you need to visit such sights as Chi Lin Nunnery in Kowloon (an oasis of serenity and peace), and the aptly named Big Buddha statue at Po Lin Monastery on Lantau Island.

OK, we give up. It's all too much for a short stay, really.

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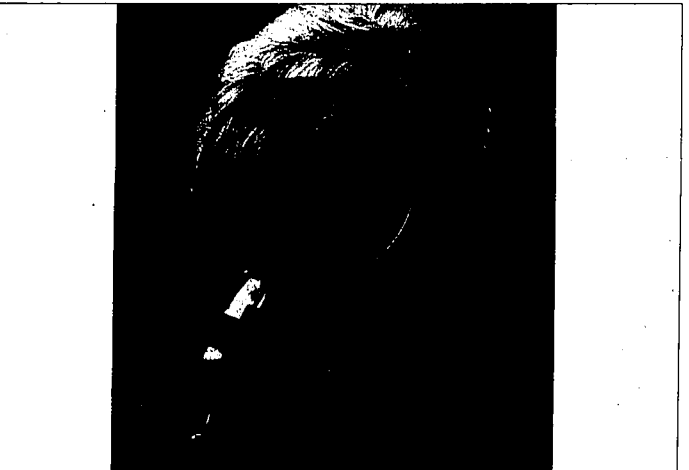
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# Napa's heady experience for beer drinkers

By Joe Heim  
The Washington Post

The signs are inescapable: Vineyard ahead! Winery open! Tastings today! We're trolling the main drag of California's Napa Valley, and the endless array of exclamatory signage crowding the roadside is a constant reminder that this is indeed the heart, soul and, yes, business capital of America's wine country. Unfortunately, these signs aren't helping me at all. It isn't a search for vino that has me and the menfolk of my wife's family crawling in bumper-to-bumper traffic on Highway 29 on a hot Napa afternoon. No chards or cabs or zins for us, thanks. We are looking for stronger, headier, fresher stuff.

Boy, did we find it. Hoping to avoid the snifflers and splitters of the wine-tasting rooms, we have instead trekked to Napa seeking great American ... beer. Oh, go ahead, make your jokes, roll your eyes. Napa for beer? What's next, a trip to Wisconsin dairyland to find great hummus?

Well, surprise, surprise: Turns out if you want great beers, the towns plopped deep in California wine country offer some of the best craft brews being made in the world today. In fact, the area has a craft-beer pedigree like no other. The first microbrewery in America after the end of Prohibition was the New Albion Brewing Co. in Sonoma. Founded in 1976, the brewery lasted just six years, but it spirited a national craft beer renaissance that gained steam in the '80s and '90s and is now at its all-time peak.

On separate day trips with my father-in-law and brothers-in-law, I tasted fantastic brews in wine country towns from Healdsburg and Santa Rosa to Sonoma, St. Helena and Calistoga. Beginning and ending in charming Healdsburg, where we are spending a week, the drives in taking about 100 miles, if you do it in a loop — are easy and often beautiful, and can be done in much shorter chunks as well.

We've Googled ahead, of course, so our planning is immaculate. Well, except for a trip to downtown Glen Ellen (pop. 992) to visit the Humes Brewing Co. Nope, never heard of it, a local tells us. Are you sure that's the name, another asks helpfully. Humes, we later find out, has been closed for years. Damn you, outdated Internet! Let that be a lesson for the Google-dependent among us.

Aside from that one mis-cue, our beer search is extraordinarily fruitful. It helps, as you might be called along to Tom Daldorf, the friendly, wonderfully opinionated Bay Area-based editor of Celebrator Beer News. A former wine guy who turned, as you can see, into a bandwagon in the early '80s, Daldorf knows the lay of the land in these parts and directed us to a few stellar spots. "It's a glorious time to be a beer lover," he tells us, and that serves as a mantra for our journey through wine country — which, it turns out, is a glorious place to be a beer lover. Here are some of the stops that make it so.

**Eric Bear Republic Brewing Co.**  
Located just off the beautiful main square of Healdsburg, a town of cutesy stores and high-end boutiques, this family-owned brew pub feels more like a regular-Joe kind of hangout. Loud and bustling, it is almost an antidote to the highbrow community that surrounds it. Or as Daldorf puts it, "In a town full of artsy-fartsy wine-tasting rooms and wine-oriented restaurants, you have a world-class brew pub with an extraordinary selection."

Among the notable brews we enjoy here are the terrific India Pale Ale and the delicious Black Bear Stout. "The beer is as fresh as can be," Daldorf says. "And they built their brew pub right in the coolest part



The beer is heavenly and the atmosphere down-to-earth at Bear Republic Brewing Co. in Healdsburg, Calif.

of wine country."  
345 Healdsburg Ave., Healdsburg, 707-433-2337, www.bearrepublic.com.

**Calistoga Inn Restaurant & Brewery**

We visit this historic inn on Calistoga's main street on a warm day and head to a wonderful garden setting out back, where patrons and guests linger at tables under shade trees. At the small bar, a saucy waitress takes our beer order and dispenses answering if unsolicited advice.

She starts us off with the lighter, tasty Calistoga Wheat Ale before moving on to Calistoga Pilsner and then Calistoga Red Ale, a hoppy, happy culmination. What the brewery lacks in beer-naming inventiveness it makes up in taste and charm.

One of the first brew pubs in the wine country, the Calistoga Inn began brewing in 1987 and "sort of set the standard for the compatibility of wine and beer drinkers and for a local brew pub making good beer in wine country," Daldorf says. He also tells us that Phil Rogers, founder of Calistoga Brewery, poked a little fun at his wine-making neighbors by pretending up bottles that said "it takes a lot of great beer to make great wine."

1250 Lincoln Ave., Calistoga, 707-942-4101, www.calistogainn.com.

**Russian River Brewing Co.**

Set in downtown Santa Rosa just a few blocks off Highway 101, the inside of this award-winning brew pub feels like a shrine to American beer history. Vintage brewer signs (Hamm's, Schmidt's, Ballantine) decorate the walls, and a huge chalkboard lists the beers available that day. Sampling here is not just encouraged, it seems a foregone conclusion. A wooden wheel holds small glasses of up to a dozen beers, with each style identified by a bottle cap next to the glass. Drink carefully, though. The super-hoppy Pliny the Elder, a Gold Medal winner at the 2006 World Beer Cup, is 6 percent alcohol by volume, and even that is not as strong as Old Gubbligylgotch Barleywine 9.5 percent abv. (Clearly whoever named it must also have been drinking it.)

Owner and brew master Vinnie Cilurzo's beers are "phenomenal," Daldorf says. "The brewery features two distinct approaches: It creates the pale ales and very hoppy IPAs, but it also creates wonderful Belgian brews with a more exotic, yeastier taste." Though there is a full pub and pizza menu to choose from, the \$6.95 Beer Bites — basically a basket of crispy delicious pizza dough and a marinara dipping sauce — was all we needed as

accompaniment. Well, that and a designated driver.  
725 Fourth St., Santa Rosa, 707-545-2337, www.russianriverbrewing.com

**Silverado Brewing Co.**

Driving along 29, it's possible to imagine that St. Helena fairly sinks under the weight of wineries. Every scrape of land seems destined for grapes.

And yet smack in the middle arises this sprawling brew pub in a beautifully refurbished historic building (circa 1890s) that once belonged to the Fremack Abbey Winery and almost dares the wine drinkers to pass it by. We arrive for lunch and tuck into garlic fries, onion rings and burgers, all the while sampling the brewery's offerings, including a terrific amber ale and an oatmeal stout that is, thankfully, not as heavy as it sounds.

When we spoke to Daldorf, he let us in on a little secret about the brew pub. "Silverado is often full of wine

industry people having a beer after work because they're thirsty," he says with a laugh.  
3020 St. Helena Hwy. St., Helena, 707-967-9076, www.silveradobrewingcompany.com.

**Third Street AleWorks Brewpub**

As with all journeys, sometimes you don't find out about a great place until after you get back home. That's the case with Third Street AleWorks, a brewery that, while not as famous as its

neighbor, Russian River, is still highly regarded. Third Street has made a name for itself with attention to producing outstanding beers of its own.

"Their focus is on beer styles, and they'll have 12 to 15 styles of beer any time you go in there," Daldorf says. "Their porters are just spot on, and the food menu is pretty adventurous." Alas, we'll have to wait until our next trip out west to make a visit.

610 Third St., Santa Rosa, 707-523-3060, www.thirdstreetaleworks.com.

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# Wal-Mart helps out with kids and Christmas

JEROME — Wal-Mart is taking applications for the Kids Christmas Shop with an Emergency Personnel Program.

For the past six years the Community Involvement Committee, Safety Team and Emergency Response

Personnel have shopped with needy children and helped them pick out gifts for their families for Christmas.

The program helped three families in its first year.

This year enough money has been raised through fundraisers and dona-

tions to help between 15 and 20 families. Shopping for the families will be done Dec. 8 and 15. Wal-Mart is seeking names of families who are in need of help for the Christmas season.

For more information: Debra Hays, 324-4333, ext. 199.



Bob Cameron, Margaret Cameron, Dr. Carlos Moscar and Helen Almanza, board members for the Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation, look at some of the books purchased with Idaho Community Funds. These books are given to children from birth through kindergarten who live in Mini-Cassia.

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR RESULTS

Editor's note: Number after names denotes number of awards won in that category.

### POULTRY

**Large Fowl, Asiatic**  
Cock  
First: Sam Eitelu (2)  
Cockerel  
First: Jade Eitelu, Sam Eitelu, Christopher H. Sutton  
Hen  
First: Deb Buckley

**Pullet**  
First: Jacob Crist, Jade Eitelu, Sam Eitelu, Christopher H. Sutton;  
Second: Sam Eitelu, Christopher H. Sutton; Third: Sam Eitelu (2)

**Young Pen**  
First: Sam Eitelu

**Large Fowl, English**  
Cock  
First: Kyle Shirley  
Cockerel  
First and Second: Christopher H. Sutton  
Hen  
First: Samantha Shirley, Christopher H. Sutton  
Pullet  
First: Christopher H. Sutton

**Large Fowl, Mediterranean**  
Cockerel  
First: Eddie Eitelu (2), Christopher H. Sutton  
Hen  
First: Christopher H. Sutton (2)  
Pullet  
First: Christopher H. Sutton (3); Second: Sam Eitelu

**Large Fowl, American**  
Cock  
First and Second: Christopher H. Sutton  
Cockerel  
First: Wanda Bird, Christopher H. Sutton (2); Second: Christopher H. Sutton  
Hen  
First: Jim Martinez, Christopher H. Sutton; Second: Gavin Shirley, Third: Shirley Family, Christopher H. Sutton  
Pullet  
First: Wanda Bird, Christopher H. Sutton (2); Second: Christopher H. Sutton

**Large Fowl, AOC**  
Cock  
First: Gary Monroe, Carlos Reyes, Christopher H. Sutton; Second: Deb Buckley  
Cockerel  
First: Kate Hopkins, Christopher H. Sutton (3)  
Hen  
First: Christopher H. Sutton (2); Second: Christopher H. Sutton  
Pullet  
First: Jacob Crist, Kate Hopkins (4); Christopher H. Sutton (2); Second: Jade Eitelu, Christopher H. Sutton

**Chickens, Bantams**  
Cock  
First: Deb Buckley (3), Carlos Reyes, Samantha Shirley, Christopher H. Sutton; Second: Shirley Family, Christopher H. Sutton  
Cockerel  
First: Gary Monroe (3), Christopher H. Sutton (4); Second: Gary Monroe, Christopher H. Sutton (3)

**Hen**  
First: Deb Buckley (2), Carlos Reyes, Gavin Shirley, Shirley Family, Christopher H. Sutton;  
Second: Shirley Family, Christopher H. Sutton (2); Third: Christopher H. Sutton  
**Pullet**  
First: Kate Hopkins (2), Gary Monroe (2), Breann Stephens, Christopher H. Sutton (4);  
Second: Kate Hopkins, Christopher H. Sutton

**Bantams, Rosecomb Clean Leg**  
Cock  
First: Deb Buckley, Christopher H. Sutton (2)  
Cockerel  
First: Kate Hopkins, Gary Monroe

**Hen**  
First: Deb Buckley (3), Bailey Shirley, Marissa Shirley; Second: Deb Buckley (2), Christopher H. Sutton  
**Pullet**  
First: Gary Monroe, Carlos Reyes

**Bantams, Single Comb, Clean Leg**  
Cockerel  
First: Christopher H. Sutton  
Hen  
First: Marissa Shirley, Shirley Family; Second: Bailey Shirley  
**Pullet**  
Third: Kate Hopkins

**Bantams, Games**  
Cock  
Second: Carlos Reyes  
Hen  
First: Deb Buckley; Second: Deb Buckley; Third: Carlos Reyes  
Cock  
First: Jade Eitelu, Sam Eitelu; First and Second: Christopher H. Sutton

**Bantams, AOC**  
Hen  
First: Jade Eitelu, Sam Eitelu

**Cross Breeds**  
Hen  
First: Shirley Family (2), Christopher H. Sutton  
**Turkeys**  
Young Tom  
First: Kate Hopkins (2)  
Young Hen

First: Christopher H. Sutton  
**Geese**  
**Gander**  
First: Deb Buckley (2)  
**Goose**  
First: Deb Buckley (4); Second: Deb Buckley (2)

**Duck**  
First: Deb Buckley (5), Bailey Shirley, Marissa Shirley, Carol Short; Second: Deb Buckley; Third: Deb Buckley, Carlos Reyes  
**Duck**  
First: Deb Buckley (5), Bailey Shirley (2), Kyle Shirley; Second: Deb Buckley (2), Carlos Reyes

**Rock, Cornish, Cockerel**  
First: Christopher H. Sutton  
**Exotic Fowl**  
Cock  
First: Deb Buckley (10), Gary Monroe (3); Second: Deb Buckley; Third: Gary Monroe (2)

**Hen**  
First: Deb Buckley (9), Gary Monroe (2); Second: Deb Buckley (2)  
**Pair**  
First: Deb Buckley (6), Gary Monroe (7)

**DRAFT HORSES AND MULES**  
Golding 3 and 4 Year Old  
First and Second: Lee Family Belgians  
**Draft Horse Halter**  
Golding 5 Years and Older  
First, Second, Third: Jim Knight, Lee Family Belgians  
Mare 3 and 4 Year Old  
First: Howard L. Alderson  
Mare 5 and Older  
First: Howard L. Alderson

**Draft Horse Performance**  
Four A Breast  
First: Lee Family Belgians;

**Second: Jim Knight**  
**Teams**  
First and Second: Lee Family Belgians; Third: Jim Knight  
**Ladies Teams**  
First and Second: Lee Family Belgians; Third: Paul and Jack Buckley  
**Junior Driving**  
First: Jim Knight, Lee Family Belgians (2)

**Senior Driving**  
First and Second: Lee Family Belgians; Third: Jim Knight  
**Unknown**  
First: Lee Family Belgians  
**Four in Hand**  
First: Lee Family Belgians

**Cart**  
First and Second: Lee Family Belgians; Third: Jim Knight  
**Performance Driving**  
First: Jim Knight; Second and Third: Lee Family Belgians  
**Wagon, Buggy or Machinery**  
First: Jim Knight; Second: Lee Family Belgians; Third: Paul and Jack Buckley

**Log Pulling Teams**  
First and Second: Lee Family Belgians  
**Log Pulling Single Horse**  
First and Second: Lee Family Belgians  
**Sled Race**  
First and Second: Jim Knight; Third: Lee Family Belgians

**Tandem Lot**  
First: Lee Family Belgians  
**Draft Horse Riding Lot**  
First: Jim Knight, Lee Family Belgians  
**Mule Halter**  
Molly 5 and Older  
First and Second: Howard L. Alderson; Third: Marj A. Trainor

**Mule Performance**  
**Mule Riding Lot**  
First: Marj A. Trainor; Second and Third: Howard L. Alderson

## Mini-Cassia foundation encourages reading

The Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to encouraging parents to read to their children 20 minutes a day.

The Foundation is funded solely through grants, donations, and fund raisers. The organization has received grants from the Idaho Community Foundation for the past two years. Funds from these two grants were used to purchase more than 3,000 books which were distributed to children attending the Rupert and Burley Head Start programs, the Migrant Head Start Program, South Central Districts Immunization Clinics, and preschool and Kindergarten children in the Minidoka and Cassia County school districts. Without the support of the Idaho Community Foundation grants, none of this could have been accomplished.

The Reading Foundation works in collaboration with

the Rupert and Burley Kiwanis to provide Baby Kiwanis to parents of newborn children. Each pack contains literature about reading to children from birth, parenting materials, a sippy cup, and a book. The Rupert Kiwanis has contributed \$1,000 each year to buy the packs and the Burley Kiwanis has provided help in putting the packs together.

This year the Burley Kiwanis contributed \$500 for books.

These grants and donations have helped the foundation as the members work toward accomplishing the mission of the organization: (1) To increase the awareness of parents of newborn babies to children in grade 3 of the importance of reading to their children 20 minutes a day and (2) To conduct public and community programs that help to facilitate the mission of the Foundation regarding lifelong reading.

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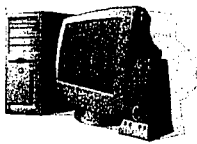
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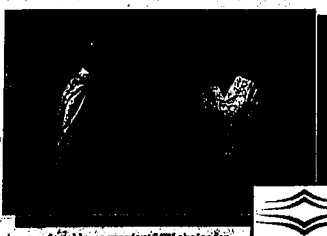
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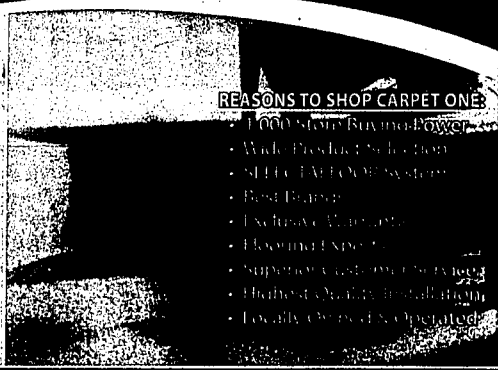
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