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County health trust still unsure how to spend funds

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

In a developing setback to the \$15 million Health Initiatives Trust created through the sale of a Twin Falls County hospital to the St. Luke's Health System, members of the trust's board are unsure whether the money — or the board itself — is public or private.

The trust was created after voters in 2006 overwhelmingly approved the sale of the then-Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to the St. Luke's Health System.

The trust was initially endowed with \$15 million, but that will grow over a 10-year span to \$20 million.

Recent confusion stems from how the money shifted from St. Luke's — which is private — to the hands of the trust board, whose members do not know yet whether they are a public group or a private one.

The main issue is whether the funds are public with limitations or are private and can initially be invested in various ways, said Twin Falls attorney Tom Robertson, who was hired to look into the matter. He said it's an unusual situation without case law.

If the money is not public, then it could be used in ways practiced by private foundations, which can invest in stocks and bonds — methods that provide less stability than sitting in private and accruing interest as the money is currently doing.

"If it's determined they are not public monies ... the board would then look at developing a broad portfolio of investment," Robertson said.

Twin Falls County appoints the board members, meaning the trustees are essentially serving at the pleasure of the county commissioners. But it's also a nonprofit, which has muddled the waters and still not clearly explained to the board.

"If (the board is) only public or if it's only private, that probably helps answer whether the funds are public or private," said Board Member Curtis Eaton, who also serves as the executive director to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. He said

STORING EVERY DROP



Minidoka Dam at the base of Lake Walcott will be studied for possible expansion thanks to a \$1.4 million appropriation by the Legislature.

State looks into expanding water storage system

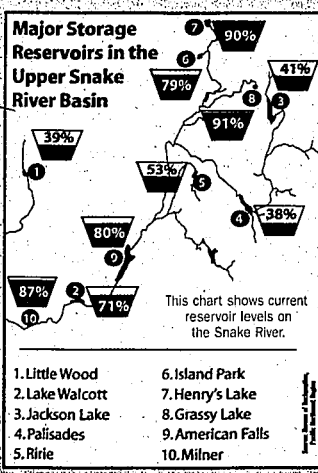
By Sven Berg
Staff writer

Water storage technology has come a long way, since the days our ancestors used hollow shells for canteens.

But while dams and reservoirs today are beyond anything that early humans could have imagined, years of drought have left Idaho facing the same kind of thirst that drove their innovation.

Not surprisingly, the idea of expanding the state's water storage has come up, and it's gaining traction in some circles. In recent months, Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Nuttall has proposed several new dams and expansion of existing facilities along Idaho's waterways. The idea is to store as much water as possible in years of plenty for use in years when water is scarce.

Projects in the southern Idaho and in the northern water storage site in the Teton Basin and expansion of Minidoka Dam on Lake Walcott, as well as construction of Twin Springs Dam in the Boise River basin and



This chart shows current reservoir levels on the Snake River.

To see updated information for the major storage reservoirs in the Upper Snake River Basin, go to <http://www.usbr.gov/pn/hydro/met/burtea.cfm>

long it would take to build them.

But IDWR Administrator Hal Anderson told state senators earlier this year the Bureau of Reclamation, which owns the dam, has estimated that rippled dam work could cost between \$100 million and \$300 million. Legislators and IDWR officials have said the study is expected to find not only the exact number, but also who would be willing to fund the project.

Scientists say expanding water storage will cost hundreds of millions of dollars and may cause irreparable environmental damage for multiple benefits. "I don't think a hydroelectric and executive director of conservationist group Friends of the Teton River said she would rather see

Idaho GOP sues state to close primaries

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho Republican Party is suing the state in federal court, hoping to force the closure of Republican primary elections to anyone who is not a registered Republican.

The party's executive director, Sibley Smith, said Saturday the lawsuit against Idaho Secretary of State Ben Yura is a way of taking concrete action to carry out the wishes of the party members.

"We hope this suit will move quickly through the process and lead to an effective structure that respects the rights of our party members," Smith said in a prepared statement.

In the lawsuit, party officials contend that the party has a right under the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution to limit participation in the primaries to those voters who identify themselves as sharing the interests of the party.

The effort to close the party's primary election lacks the support of Idaho's chief executive.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said the lawsuit forces the party to spend money on legal bills instead of on winning elections, and he called it a purification tool that could one day damage the party.

"I'm not any kind of fan of changing our primary system," Otter told reporters at a press conference last week. "I think it's a big mistake for us to make that kind of change that is being requested."

His opposition also stems from concern that closing the primary may turn away important GOP voters.

"I also think it's going to disenfranchise a lot of folks that would normally and have in the past supported Republicans," Otter said. "We haven't been that unsuccessful at it before. And why we would destroy that success, or why we would imperil that success is a mystery to me."

The 2008 primary is



Yura

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After 26 years, a killer's secret revealed — and an inmate hopes to go free

Inmate Alton Logan stares out at the bars on the windows as he speaks with the Associated Press in a visitors room at Staterville Correctional Center in Joliet, Ill., March 27.



By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — For nearly 26 years, the affidavit was sealed in an envelope and stored in a locked box, tucked away with the lawyer's passport and will. Sometimes he snatched the box in his bedroom closet, other times under his bed. It stayed there — year after year, decade after decade.

Then, about two years ago, Dale Coventry, the box's owner, got a call from his former colleague, W. Jarnie Kunz. Both were once public defenders. They hadn't talked in a decade.

"We're both getting on in years," Kunz said. "We ought to do something with that affidavit to make sure it's not wasted in case we both leave this good Earth." Coventry assured him it was in a safe place. He found it in the fireproof metal

box, but didn't read it. He didn't need to. He was reminded of the case every time he heard that a wronged prisoner had been freed.

In January, Kunz called again. This time, he had news: A man both lawyers had represented long ago in the murder of two police officers, Andrew Wilson, had died in prison.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Final performance of Forever Plaid, Sun Valley rendition of musical hit comedy about close-harmony 'guy groups'...

EXHIBITS

*For Want of a Horseshoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes, exploring the history and evolution of the horse and its shoes...

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

April 14 - Idaho State University Wind Ensemble concert, preceded by 9 a.m. performance of Jerome High School Symphonic Band...

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

April 16 - University of Idaho alumni Still and Gold Celebration dinner, 6 p.m. social hour and 7 p.m. dinner...

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

April 14 - Local Chapter 1959 Narfo (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association) monthly meeting...

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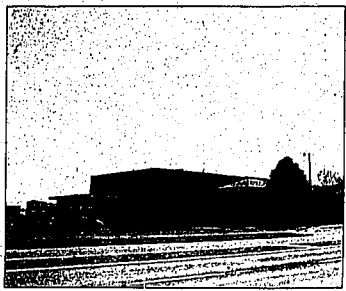
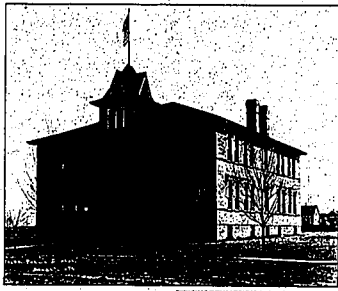
April 14 - Children's Day Out for pre-school-aged children and their parents or care providers hosted by Early Childhood Education Program...

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April 14 - The American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m. Rupert Civic building, 435-1344 to schedule appointment...

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



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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, April 13, the 104th day of 2008. There are 262 days left in the year. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT On April 13, 1958, American pianist Van Cliburn, 23, won the first International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

and adjacent basements filled with water from the Chicago River. Ten years ago: NationsBank and BankAmerica announced a merger which created Bank of America, while Banc One and First Chicago NBD said they would unite...

and a half brother of and adviser to Saddam Hussein. After three weeks of captivity, seven U.S. POWs, including Army Specialist Shoshana Johnson, were released by Iraqi troops near Tikrit, Iraq. One year ago: Iraq's parliament met in an extraordinary session on a Friday...

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Love could escalate to something more, Pisces

IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Group activities will bring plenty of enjoyment in the next several months, but don't be deluded into thinking that a casual acquaintance has been smitten by Cupid's arrows...

perfect harmony. You are in tune with the needs of both your heart and head. The week ahead may hold unforeseen rewards at the workplace. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let your spirit run free. Love and relationships will be in the state of absolute bliss...

of repercussions. Use your good fortune to take advantage of a lucrative business opportunity during the work-week. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen to your heart. You are able to express love effortlessly by staying in tune with your desires and acting upon them...

and friendships are at the top of the program, so share your time freely. Because you work well as a part of a team, many situations will run smoothly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Charge it. Indulge in something that you've wanted to purchase for a long time...

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Horoscope text for Virgo, Capricorn, and Aquarius. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen to your heart. You are able to express love effortlessly by staying in tune with your desires and acting upon them.

Horoscope text for Pisces. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Love could escalate into something much more permanent if you and a special someone become attuned as true friends. Discuss long-term goals and dreams with this someone and your heart will show you the way.

Water

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The state free up water by conserving it.

"I haven't spent enough time or spent enough resources in exploring management options," she said. "I would suspect that if we put similar resources into exploring those options it's possible we might come up with some solutions that would meet at least some of our needs."

But Tuthill said the severity of Idaho's current water crisis has reached beyond the power of conservation and management to resolve it. To ensure a consistent supply of water, he said, Idaho will have to expand storage sites.

The environment

Environmental issues are likely to pose a challenge to IDWR's proposed water storage sites. In the Teton Basin, an area scarred by memories of June 5, 1976 — the day the original Teton Dam crumbled down — killed 11 people — talk of a new Teton Dam or any other water-storage facility is likely not with skepticism.

Besides fears of another falling dam, the area's Yellowstone cutthroat trout are a major concern. Benjamin said purchased Yellowstone cutthroat have not adapted well to changes in the Upper Teton River and have been increasingly rare in the past decade. She said other breeds of trout have intermingled genetically with Yellowstone cutthroat and out-competed them for habitat. She pointed to diversion of some streams and degradation of others as possible causes for a 95 percent drop in Yellowstone cutthroat numbers between 1999 and 2003.

Tuthill acknowledged there are environmental concerns that accompany any water storage project. "We can't have greater water storage does not always conflict with those concerns. For example, he said, stored water is often used to help fish survive in drought years, and creating more reservoirs may actually help snout species survive.

"For a project to move forward, the involvement and support of environmental groups is a requirement," he said. "The task before us is to work together to look for mutually beneficial solutions so we can enhance environmental characteristics of the river systems while providing additional infrastructure."

Jon Marvel, executive director of Bailey-Waters Western Watersheds Project, said any blockage of rivers will inevitably have an effect on the population and genetics of fish in them.

"When fish can't communicate with other subpopulations that are on the other side, either above or below the dam, you're going to affect the genetic makeup of the fish because of isolation," he said.

Marvel said raising Minidoka Dam — and increasing the amount of water stored in Lake Walcott behind it by nearly 25 percent — may cause prohibitive impact to the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge surrounding it.

The money

Funding is another challenge that must be solved if water storage projects in Southern Idaho are to be built.

Tuthill said it is too early to estimate how much any of the proposed projects would cost, but money is likely to come from a variety of sources, including cities, utilities and irrigators.

"The day of the federal government footing the entire bill has passed," he said. Marvel questioned the ultimate economic value of building or expanding dams. Since agricultural use represents 96 percent of Idaho's total water use, he said, it would be appropriate for irrigators to foot at least part of the project's bill. That may encourage better conservation practices, he said.

"When people start to place a value on a natural resource like water, people's behavior starts changing," Marvel said. "Do we say that agriculture gets what it wants, as long as the citizens of Chicago and Los Angeles pay for it? Or are we going to start doing what's



"For a project to move forward, the involvement and support of environmental groups is a requirement."

— Dave Tuthill, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources



Milner Dam in Cassia County is the nexus of the irrigation universe for southern Idaho counties. Yet on the Snake River, just 25 percent of annual runoff is stored, according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Good for Idaho?

One possible sponsor for water storage projects are utilities. In a world staring down the barrel of an energy crisis, a clean, renewable source of electrical power is quite a commodity. Tuthill said any newly constructed dam would likely produce power, possibly offsetting the cost of constructing it.

Brian Olmstead, general manager of Twin Falls Canal Company said utilities have long been looked to for funding of water-storage projects.

"Any place there's hydropower potential, Idaho Power or some other power company will be interested," he said. "It takes a partnership to build a dam. That's for sure."

Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said the company is waiting for more information on the proposed projects before it gets involved.

"Everything's pretty preliminary right now," he said.

The reality

At this point, IDWR's proposed water-storage projects are a long way from becoming reality. U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Endangered Species Act Planning Manager Lesa Stark said she cannot estimate the projects' chances of moving forward, how long it will be before those chances are known or what shape the projects will take if they become reality.

"We haven't even thought about a schedule yet. We're

still just trying to figure out how we're going to go forward," she said. "That's why we have these planning processes."

Stark did say there appears to be "local interest in looking at storage opportunities in the Teton Basin." She said she is confident studies on the feasibility of water storage will bring to light the areas best options and perhaps lead to new and better water-conservation practices. So far, \$100,000 has been made available for a study on the Teton project. An additional \$1.4 million will fund a study on raising Minidoka Dam.

For water officials, whose job it is to assess over every drop of water, increased water storage offers an attractive way to regulate flows from year to year. Tuthill pointed to the spring of 2006, when plentiful snowpack gave way to record high temperatures in May, causing a premature runoff. The next year was one of the worst snow years on record.

"I had we captured water in the Teton River, then that water would have been available for the drought of 2007," Tuthill said.

Tuthill notes water-storage sites on the Missouri River are capable of storing up to 400 percent of its annual runoff. On the Snake River, just 25 percent of annual runoff is stored.

But Benjamin and Marvel said, given forecasts of climate change, there are no assurances reservoirs will ever

fill, even if dams are built.

"If global warming is really kicking in, as we think it is, there might not be enough water to fill these reservoirs," Marvel said.

Tuthill, though, seems confident expansion of water storage is the right move for Idaho at this time. Asked if he was concerned a policy shift toward conservatism at the federal or state level would sideline his proposals, he was doubtful.

"All sides of the aisle are concerned about water supplies in the nation in general and in Idaho especially," he said. "It really doesn't matter what party prevails in the elections. The need for water infrastructure for this century is a need that faces all political parties."

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Trust

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that once the private-public issue is resolved, the board can decide whether investing the money in stocks is appropriate.

Meanwhile, board member James Schroeder, who is the CEO of Family Health Services, declined to disclose how much a part-time staffer is being paid because he said the board is a private entity. Asked if the board is public, as some members have suggested, Schroeder said "not to my knowledge." He added: "It's my understanding we're a private 501(c3)."

Under state law, public money generally cannot be spent on private entities, according to board members and an attorney hired for assistance. For example, a county couldn't donate money to a private group such as the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Despite some questions, board plans to move ahead with spending about \$700,000 in community health grants, because those grants are not dependent on whether the money is private, said Schroeder.

Initially, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb ruled the money to be private, but after meeting with the Attorney General's Office changed his mind. Robertson said. He also said there was no formal opinion from the Attorney General's Office, and the decision came from a conversation.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Miksesell, who sits on the eight-member board of the trust, said they are being cautious to avoid a legal challenge.

They don't expect problems if funds go to public agencies such as Head Start. But it's unclear what would happen, for example, if two private groups applied for funding and only one received money. Under the board's bylaws, the board is forbidden from any actions that would jeopardize its status as a public nonprofit organization.

"Everything gets challenged," said Miksesell. "This is the real world. We don't want to go down a road and see we did something wrong and have to do something over again."

Each year, a portion of the

trust would go to projects in medical, wellness and related educational fields. Just a few thousand dollars has been spent so far, mostly on flyers,

dinner for meetings, surveys and an insurance policy, according to Miksesell.

Robertson said there are features to the board reflect

ive of its public role, such as members being appointed by county commissioners, but declined further speculation to say whether it's a public

entity or a private one.

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GOP

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scheduled for May 27, roughly six weeks away. Party leaders conceded that they did not expect a federal judge to rule on the matter before then. Instead, the lawsuit asks the court to order the Idaho Legislature to pass a bill in 2009 closing the primaries, effective in 2010.

At issue is a fear by some conservative Republicans that Democrats, Independents or other voters could infiltrate the Republican primaries and skew the results by voting for more moderate candidates.

Ysursa was named in the lawsuit because as the Idaho Secretary of State, he is responsible for administering Idaho's election process.

Idaho has had open primaries for the past 36 years. It's not the first time in recent history that Republican leaders have tried to close the primaries, however. In 2007 a federal judge rejected a lawsuit brought by former Republican State Sen. Rod Beck that sought to close the primaries. In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Mikel Williams wrote that Beck and 71 other GOP members who brought the case didn't represent the party and therefore didn't have any right to sue.

This time around the lawsuit comes from the entire Idaho Republican Party, its executive committee, state central committee chairman and executive director. The change was possible because in 2006 closed-primary rules were passed by the attendees at the party's state convention, and the following year the rules were officially adopted by the party's Central Committee.

Despite the official endorsement of the party, not all state Republican leaders are supportive of the plan. The debate has caused a rift between the conservative wing of the Republican party and moderate Republicans in one of the nation's reddest states.

GOP chairman Kirk Sullivan has opposed efforts by Beck and other party leaders to close the primary, and Beck has said he would consider challenging Sullivan for the leadership post.

Earlier this year, the Idaho Senate voted 20-15 to make public which ballot Republican or Democrat — voters choose in primary elections. The bill never made it to Gov. C.L. "Dutch" Otter's desk, however — the House declined to take it up before the Legislature adjourned for the year.

Many of the Republicans who voted for the bill said they did so to help Sullivan survive any challenge from conservatives at the party's state convention in Sandpoint in June.

Some of the state's more conservative Republican activists contend Sullivan and others haven't been aggressive enough on issues including family issues and

school choice. Some local GOP officials have even suggested that if Beck wins in June, more-moderate Republicans could form a new Idaho party.

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Bloodiest week this year for U.S. troops in Iraq ends with roadside bomb

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — A roadside bomb killed an American soldier in Baghdad on Saturday, capping the bloodiest week for U.S. troops in Iraq this year. Clashes persisted in Shiite areas, even as the biggest Shiite militia sought to rein in its fighters.

At least 13 Shiite militants were killed in the latest clashes in Baghdad's militia stronghold of Sadr City, the U.S. military said. Iraqi police said seven civilians also died in fighting, which erupted Friday night and tapered off Saturday.

The U.S. military said the American soldier was killed in a blast Saturday morning. In northwestern Baghdad but did not say whether Shiite militiamen were responsible.

The death raised to at least 19 the number of American troops killed in Iraq since last Sunday.

American casualties have risen with an outbreak of fighting in Baghdad between U.S. and Iraqi forces and the largest Shiite militia — the Mahdi Army of anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

Al-Sadr, who is believed to be in Iran, repeated on Saturday his demand for American soldiers to leave the country and urged his fighters not to target fellow Iraqis "unless they are helping the (U.S.) occupation."

Al-Sadr also blamed the Americans and their Iraqi allies for the assassination Friday of one of his top aides, Riyadh al-Nouri, director of his office in the Shiite holy city of Najaf.

Gunmen ambushed al-Nouri as he was returning home from Friday prayers, and al-Sadr followers shouted anti-American slogans at his funeral in Najaf.

Despite the strident rhetoric, however, there were signs that al-Sadr was trying to calm his militia's involvement with the Americans. Al-Sadr is also under pressure from Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, also a Shiite, to disband the Mahdi Army or face a ban from politics. Sadr's officials told The Associated Press they had received orders from their headquarters in Najaf to avoid confrontations with Iraqi and U.S. forces unless the Americans try to move deep into Sadr City, which has been under siege for two weeks.

The officials said the Sadr's leadership was concerned that the ongoing clashes were turning into a war of attrition that was weakening the movement and undermining support within its Shiite power base.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not supposed to discuss policy with outsiders.

In a move to bolster its image among Sadr City residents, the government Saturday lifted a ban on entering and leaving the district, home to some 2.5 million people. Police announced that one of the

entrances had been opened to motor traffic.

Army patrols warned residents through loudspeakers to keep off the streets, saying the rebels had planted roadside bombs which needed to be cleared by the security forces.

Operations carry on

Battles with militant Shias continue in Baghdad despite calls for calm from Muqtada al-Sadr



Baghdad
• Shiite militants fought U.S. and Iraqi forces around Sadr City early Saturday
• A total of 13 extremists were killed in the various encounters.

Basra
• The Iraqi army is conducting a sweep of the Quba district, looking for illegal weapons, ammunition and wanted criminals

Mahmoudiya
• A second discovery this week of mass graves, raised to 44 the number of bodies located by Iraqi troops in the area

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Secret

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Kunz asked Coventry to get the affidavit.

"It's in a sealed envelope," Coventry said.

"Open it," Kunz said, impatiently.

And so, Coventry began reading aloud the five-line declaration the lawyers had written more than a quarter-century before:

"An innocent man was behind bars. His name was Alton Logan. He did not kill a security guard in a McDonald's restaurant in January 1982.

"In fact," the document said, "another person was responsible."

They knew, because Andrew Wilson told them. He did it.

But that was the catch. Lawyer-client privilege is not complete; most states allow attorneys to reveal confidences to prevent a death, serious bodily harm or criminal fraud. But this case didn't offer that kind of exception.

So when Andrew Wilson told his lawyers that he, and not Alton Logan, had killed the guard, they felt powerless — aware of information that could free a man they believed to be innocent, but unable to do anything with that knowledge. And for decades, they said nothing.

Alton Logan already had been charged with the McDonald's shooting that left one guard dead and another injured. Another man, Edgar Hope, also was arrested, and assigned a public defender, Marc Miller.

Miller says he was stunned when his client announced he didn't know Alton Logan and had never seen him before their arrests. According to Miller, Hope was persistent: "You need to tell his attorney he represents an innocent man."

Miller approached Kunz, his fellow public defender and former partner. "You think your life's difficult now?" Miller recalls telling Kunz. "My understanding is that your client Andrew Wilson is the shooter in the McDonald's murder." Coventry and Kunz brought Wilson to the jail library and this, they say, was when they confronted him and he made an unapologetic confession. They didn't press for details. "None of us had any doubt," Coventry says.

Now the lawyers had two big worries: Another killing might be tied to their client, and "an innocent man had been charged with his murder and was very likely ... to get the death penalty," Kunz says.

But bound by legal ethics, they kept quiet.

Instead, they wrote down what they'd been told, if the situation ever arose where they could help Logan, there would be a record — no one could say they had just made it up.

They looked for ways to help Logan without hurting their client. They consulted with legal scholars, ethics commissions, the bar association. Coventry had another idea. He figured Wilson probably would be executed for the police killings, so he visited him in prison and posed a question: Can I reveal what you told me, the lawyer asked, after your death?

"I managed to say it without being obnoxious," Coventry says. "He wasn't stupid. He understood exact-

ly what I was asking. He knew he was going to get the death penalty and he agreed."

Logan's case was working its way through the courts. During the first of two trials in which he was convicted, Coventry walked in to hear part of the death penalty phase. "It's pretty creepy watching people deciding if they're going to kill an innocent man," he says.

The lawyers had a plus if it came to that: They would appeal to the governor to

stop the execution.

But with a life sentence, they remained silent.

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In prison, Alton Logan heard the news: First, Andrew Wilson had died. Second, there was an affidavit in his case. "I said finally, somebody has come (forward) and told the truth," Logan says. "I've been saying this for the past 26 years: IT WASN'T ME."

In January, the two lawyers, with a judge's permission, revealed their secret in court.

Two months later, Marc Miller testified about his

client's declaration of Logan's innocence. But an affidavit and sworn testimony do not guarantee freedom.

And Alton Logan knows that. After spending almost half his 54 years as an inmate, this slight man with a fringe of gray beard, stooped shoulders and weary eyes seems resigned to the reality that his fate is beyond his control.

"I have to accept whatever comes down," he says, sitting in a visitor's room at the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet.

He insists he's not angry

with the lawyers who kept the secret. But he wonders if there wasn't some way they could have done more.

"What I can't understand is you know the truth, you held the truth and you know the consequences of that, not coming forward," he says of the lawyers. "Is (a) job more important than an individual's life?"

"The lawyers say it was about their client — Wilson — not about their jobs, and they maintain that the prosecutors and police are at fault.

On April 18, Logan will be in court as his lawyer, Harold

Winston, pushes for a new trial. Along with the affidavit, Winston has accumulated new evidence, including an eyewitness who says Logan wasn't at McDonald's and a letter from an inmate who claims Wilson signed a statement while in prison implicating himself in the murder — and clearing Logan.

Logan prefers not to look too far ahead or think too far back. He refuses to dwell on missed opportunities — marriage, children, job.

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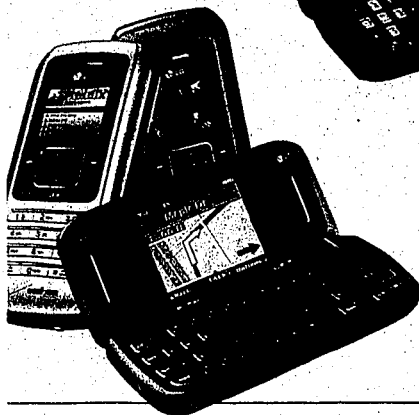
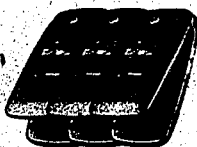


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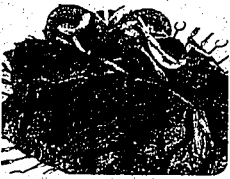
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As food costs rise, restaurants cut portions, try other tricks

By David Segal
The Washington Post

SWEDENSBORO, N.J. — In the last year, a few dozen chefs have come here to the test kitchen of Tastelli Foods, a wholesaler based near Philadelphia. In search of tips about how to trim portions — preferably in ways that diners won't notice.

Like many in this business, Tastelli has developed an impressive bag of tricks, and one recent morning staff consultant John Roehm shared a few of them with the owner of Conley Ward's Steakhouse, a restaurant in Wilmington, Del. Roehm focused on the chops, which will soon be downsized in subtle ways, but he's got a few ideas about the shrimp cocktail, too.

"What you do is skewer the shrimp before you boil them," Roehm says. "It straightens them out so that when you serve them, they look bigger. Now you can buy a smaller, less expensive shrimp."

Pinched by soaring food costs on the one hand and a recession-fearing public on the other, the restaurant industry is getting crafty. Chefs are tinkering with recipes, swapping out expensive ingredients for cheaper ones. Managers are using behavioral science research to rejigger menus — putting high-profit items in the top right-hand corner, for instance, where diners tend to look first.

And many restaurants are putting the great American portion — a munrosby by the standards of international cuisine — on a diet, as surreptitiously as possible. Lots of restaurants are buying smaller plates to make the reduced servings look just as large, or lighter silverware so that even if there are fewer bites per serving, each bite feels heavier than usual on the fork. A la carte portions of high-priced dishes — steaks, for example — are getting pared back and

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NEW YORK (AP) — While one of the hottest chefs in town opened his newest creation, Momofuku Ko, the high-powered and influential immediately see about the busy weekend. He said to the chef, "So far, they've had little luck."

David Chang, even shut down a top New York chef. "I can't do it, he said," he said. "I've said it and and it actually costs less."

Some restaurants aren't bothering with the sleight of hand. At Lucky Devil's in Hollywood, the toasted pecan shrimp recently went from 18 ounces to 12 ounces, though the price didn't budge. At the Plumsted Grill in Green Ridge, N.J., the filet mignon recently went from a 10-ounce to an eight-ounce portion.

"We also bought more small plates," says Plumsted co-owner Stacy Maul. "Our chefs were using these large platters for dishes like the chicken marsala, and they felt like it didn't look right unless the whole plate was covered. You give them smaller plates, they cook less food."

Chang has caused a stir in New York's bustling online reservation system. For any of the 12 "boutique" restaurants, the level of playing field in a city where money and prestige usually ensure access.

The only way to land a spot is to log on to the Web site, create an account, and then log on every day. It's also not finding any empty space on a huge, like, and seats are reserved at 10 a.m. every day for the current seven-day period.

Fret not, gluttons: There is little risk that portion shrinking will cause anyone to lose weight anytime soon. That's because the point isn't to slim us down or lower our cholesterol. It's to save money in a business that many owners and consultants think is already in recession. A recent National Restaurant Association survey found that 46 percent of members reported declines in traffic in February over the previous month, not to mention "a record-low reading in restaurant operators' outlook and expectations." Smart owners, of course, have always carefully watched their costs, but when every bill comes with a "gasoline-price surcharge" and fewer people are walking through the door, it's locust-pocus time.

The risk is that patrons will notice and get annoyed.

A lot of restaurants prefer to charge more rather than fiddle with the food, on the theory that customers think of menu prices the same way that drivers think of a gallon of gas — they hate to see it get more expensive, but don't blame the gas station when it does.

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ing profit warnings from names like United Parcel Service Inc. and posted moderate gains Thursday following a drop in unemployment claims.

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Starts and stops

Electric car's route to becoming a reality is full of potholes

By Ken Bensinger
 Los Angeles Times

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — On an overcast Friday in February, about 100 people gathered behind Tesla Motors Inc. headquarters, awaiting the future of transportation. A truck pulled up with a trailer, which disgorged a sleek black electric sports car that promises to change the world as much as the Model T did a century ago.



Musk

The crowd toasted with champagne as Elon Musk, Tesla's chairman, climbed a staircase and made a triumphant speech. "This is the culmination of an enormous amount of work," he said.

What he didn't mention was that Tesla's Roadster had arrived months behind schedule with an improvised transmission that reduced acceleration by 40 percent. Or that the San Carlos-based company's visionary co-founder had been abruptly ousted months before. Or that Tesla plans to make fewer than 1,000 of the cars this year — and sell them for \$100,000 apiece.

Tesla and more than two dozen other start-up companies — most based in California and backed by piles of venture capital — are in a feverish race to develop a viable, electrically

powered alternative to the internal combustion engine. Electric cars, they argue, offer less pollution and noiseless operation for a fraction of the per-mile cost of traditional automobiles. While weaning drivers off oil.

Yet even environmentalists and investors who want to see these companies succeed question whether they have the know-how

or leadership to replace the nation's gasoline fleet with one that runs on electricity. Despite increasing competition from rival technologies such as ethanol and hydrogen fuel cells, many of these companies seem bogged down fighting lawsuits, issuing breathless press releases, pummeling their rivals on blogs and bickering internally.

California's top air regulator recently voted to reduce the number of all-electric vehicles it would require large automakers to market in the state in coming years. That, combined with the start-up industry's challenges, could further delay technological advances and shift

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Delivery of Tesla's Roadster was delayed six months because of a transmission problem that forced Tesla to switch out its original version.

THE BLUE COATS OF IDAHO

(... and how business leaders brought them back to Twin Falls)



Future Farmers of America participants gather Thursday morning in the foyer of the Fine Arts building on the College of Southern Idaho campus for the three-day event that brings thousands of students and faculty to Twin Falls.

Business leaders and industry groups combine to keep annual FFA event in Twin Falls

By Joshua Palmer
 Staff writer

It's a little after 7 a.m. on Thursday when the first of more than 50 buses begin arriving at the College of Southern Idaho.

Within a couple of hours, the community college campus will be bustling with more than 1,500 FFA students who are attending the annual Idaho State FFA Leadership Conference.

FFA officials said that by the time the conference concludes on Saturday an estimated 1,750 people who include students, parents and event organizers will have passed through Twin Falls.

However, even before the early hours of the FFA conference hotels in Twin Falls reported that they had no vacancy and several restaurants were cleaning up after one of the most profitable mornings since last year.

That's because the FFA conference is the largest annual event in Twin Falls — generating more than \$700,000 in food and lodging receipts over a three-day period.

But last year the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and a few local business leaders learned that the FFA was "re-evaluating its options in terms of where it would hold the next annual conference."

That was when the Chamber



Shoshone's Valerie Pantone, the state Future Farmers of America reporter, walks off stage Thursday morning after making an announcement before the kick off of the annual high school event that brings thousands of students and faculty members to Twin Falls for the three-day gathering.

of Commerce, Southern Idaho Hospitality and other industry groups formed a committee with the sole purpose of seeing that the event stayed in Twin Falls.

The committee did several

things to retain the event, including:
 • Frequent contact with state FFA officials to find out what the organizations needs were.

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Annual FFA Convention by the numbers

1,500 to 1,600	200	450	More than \$550,000
Number of FFA students attending the conference this year.	Number of parents, event officials and other persons who will attend at least one day of the event.	Number of hotel rooms reserved for FFA students and supervisors.	Estimated revenue generated by lodging and food for FFA students alone.



Middle class downbeat about their economic progress

Many say they're no better off than they were five years ago

By Hope Yen
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — More and more middle-class Americans say they aren't better off than they were five years ago, reflecting economic pressures amid growing personal debt, a study released Wednesday found.

Their short-term assess-

ment of personal progress, according to the study, is the worst it's been in nearly half a century.

The survey by the Pew Research Center, a Washington-based organization, paints a mixed picture for the 53 percent of adults in the country who define themselves as "middle class," with household incomes ranging from below \$10,000 to more than \$100,000.

It found that a majority of all Americans said they haven't progressed in the last five years. One in four, or 25 percent, said their economic

situation had not improved, while 31 percent said they had fallen backward. Those numbers together are the highest since the survey question was first asked in 1964. Among the middle class, 54 percent said they had made no progress (26 percent) or fallen back (28 percent).

Asked about their financial experiences in the past year, 53 percent of middle-class people said they had to cut spending because money was tight. Nearly one in five, or 18 percent, said they had trouble getting or paying for

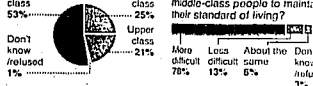
medical care, while 10 percent reported they had been laid off or otherwise lost their jobs.

Looking ahead to the coming year, half of the middle class surveyed said they expected to have to cut more spending. Among those employed, one in four, or 25 percent, expressed worries that they would be laid off, that their job would be outsourced or that their employers would relocate in the coming year, while 26 percent were concerned that

Most say it's difficult in the middle

Most members of the middle class say they are worse off than they were five years ago. Fifty-three percent of Americans define themselves as middle class.

Americans who identify themselves as ...



Median household income, in 2008 dollars



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SOURCES: Census Bureau, Pew Research Center

Coming in the week ahead

Banks to release reports

(AP) — Investors knew the first three months of the year were bad for companies, but now it looks like they were downright abysmal — and that there

might be more pain to come. With the nation's banks releasing their quarterly results this week, anxiety has returned to the stock market. Last week ended on a grim note, with the Dow Jones industrials falling 256

points Friday after General Electric Co. reported a profit decline and lowered its forecast for the year. This week, the banks open their books. Riled by a mortgage industry that went haywire when homeowners start-

ed defaulting on their loans, the nation's financial centers are struggling. When banks struggle, they get tight with their lending — which in turn dampens the economy.

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Golf course industry awards fertilizer maker

ORLANDO, Fla. — BoardFloor magazine, one of the golf industry's elite publications, recently presented Albion, Idaho-based Grigg Brothers Fertilizer with its "Excellence in Achievement" Award, specifically for "Environmental Products of the Year." A recognition presented in a select group of vendors the national publication considers "the backbone of golf's private club industry."

An independent panel of industry experts representing various disciplines and aspects of club and course operations reviewed all entries. Winners were selected for their overall excellence in their respective fields, their achievements, innovation and vision for the future and their continued impact on private club operations and the club industry.

Grigg Brothers received the award in late January during a ceremony hosted by BoardFloor publisher John Fontana and emceed by The Golf Channel's Jim Kelly. Presenters included representatives from the Club Managers Association of America, Professional Golfers Association (PGA) of America and the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

Some of the best layouts in the land depend on the foliar and granular fertilizers supplied by Grigg Brothers' 60-plus distributors including: Pasadenito Golf Club, the Santa Cruz, Calif., layout designed by Alister Mackenzie and recently restored by Jim Doak; Redstone Golf Club, host of the PGA Tour's Shell Houston Open; and such meticulously maintained facilities as Flamingo, Fla., operated as Old Collier Golf Club and Grey Oaks GC. Grigg Brothers is also a preferred vendor of all 20 Tournament Players Club (TPC) properties.

Twelve years ago, when Mark and Nephzi Grigg founded Grigg Brothers Fertilizer, they were following in the footsteps of their father, Golden, and their uncle Nephzi.

Golden and Nephzi Grigg first cultivated their combined talents in 1934, when they cleared a modest patch of sagebrush in eastern Oregon to grow sweet corn. By 1949, Grigg Brothers was the largest distributor of sweet corn in the United States, using refrigerated rail cars to ship produce to all the major cities.

In 1951, Golden and Nephzi purchased a frozen food plant on the Oregon-Idaho border. In reference to this new location, they formed One-Ida, adding their initials to their own business. Several years later, they dreamed-up the company's crown jewel: the later lot. Gary and Mark have spent the past dozen years carving their own ambitious, innovative, successful niche in the golf and turf industries. With input and testing from many of the top turfgrass universities and researchers in the country, Gary and Mark introduced the firm's line of foliar fertilizers in 1985.

The major advantage of foliar products is the speed at which turfgrass absorbs the material through its leaves, explained Gary Grigg, who has been in the turfgrass management profession for more than 30 years. The foliar fertilizers in the Grigg Brothers line are uniquely designed for an unprecedented level of plant growth and health.

DUNKLEY MUSIC



Dunkley Music located at 1160 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls recently held a ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors to celebrate their fifth year of business in the Magic Valley. They are a full service music store with instrument rental available for band and orchestra students. Customers can also sign up for lessons on the cello, viola and guitar. For more information: 734-2201. Pictured from left, Mark Dunkley, owner; Linda Schoeppe and Tony Smola.

PIONEER CARPET ONE



Carpet One — Pioneer Floors cut the ribbon at their new location 326 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors were there to celebrate. They have expanded from 6,000 to 32,000 square feet. Come in for all your interior designing needs from cabinetry, lighting, window treatment and flooring. Pioneer Carpet One has over 175 years of combined experience. They will be happy to help you find the right items for your home or office. Pictured from left, Scott Compton, sales; Kristy Bely, lighting sales; Joyce Palmer, sales/designer; Alden Palmer, owner; Brent Compton, owner/manager; Heather Basham; and Katie Rippee, bookkeeper. Not pictured are Jenny Resch, Travis Spearling, Greg Spearling, Mike Herring and, Colleen Jensen.

"Three years of university testing on foliar applications at four separate institutions, conducted on four different turf varieties, has shown that 30 percent of what is going into the plant is delivered there within an hour of application," Gary Grigg said. "That is considerably faster than a granular, which has to first work its way into the soil, then be absorbed through the roots. Foliars also bypass those soils with problems concerning pH and temperature."

But granulars are still important, which is why Grigg Brothers three years ago developed a line of granular, water-soluble fertilizers. The granular products are built on the same proprietary protein technology as the foliar line.

This high-performance, high-nitrogen granular fertilizer provides the same essential nutrient uptake ability as Grigg Brothers' foliar products and are available in both fairway and greens-grade granules.

Gary holds a bachelor's degree in Agriculture and Entomology from Utah State University and a Master of Science degree in Agronomy from Michigan State. He has spent the past 40 years in the golf industry, leading the agronomy departments of many of the top courses in the country and is internationally recognized as one of the leaders in his field.

Mark with a degree from The College of Southern Idaho, serves Grigg Brothers as President/CEO, and relies on his 35 years as a manager and entrepreneur, inside and outside the agricultural industry. He has taken the

lead in growing the company to include more than 60 distributors throughout the United States and Canada. Puerto Rican, and a growing presence in European markets.

But the pair remains closely tied to their beloved Northwest. "We both love it here," Gary said, "and are very proud of our economic contributions to the local community."

For more information on Grigg Brothers' products, foliar and granular, and a listing of distributors in your area, visit www.griggbrothers.com, or call 888-246-8873.

Best Western Sawtooth Inn and Suites earns award for quality

JEROME — The Best Western Sawtooth Inn and Suites in Jerome has received the Best Western Chairman's Award, the hotel chain's highest honor for outstanding quality standards. The Chairman's Award recognizes Best Western International hotels scoring in the top five percent of all 2,400 North American properties in cleanliness and maintenance. Hotels must also meet Best Western's requirements for design and high customer service scores to qualify for the award.

The Inn features 67 guest rooms and a full-service convention center. They offer a 24-hour pool, spa, and exercise room, a deluxe continental breakfast, and free Wi-Fi. As part of the hotels' commitment to quality, 47 rooms will receive new furnishings and bedding in July 2008.

Mary Shaw

Mary Shaw of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties has been named to the Honor Society for 2007 by Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. The award recognizes residential sales professionals who exemplified great sales performance for the year. Mary joined Prudential in 2005 and has received Sales Professional Awards in 2006 and 2007. She is a Twin Falls, native and is proud of the busy and diverse opportunities of the Magic Valley.



Wayne Stanhope

Jack's Tire & Oil in Twin Falls announced the addition of a new staff member, Wayne Stanhope. Wayne was previously employed for Commercial Tire for 20 years and is looking forward to the change and helping new and previous customers with all their tire needs.

Andrea McCandless

The Starley Leavitt Insurance Agency congratulates Andrea McCandless for attaining the designation of CIC Certified Insurance Counselor. By earning and maintaining the CIC designation, she has demonstrated professional competence through a series of rigorous written examinations focusing on all major fields of insurance, agency operations, and insurance management. This achievement signifies a commitment to continuing education, required of all those who have earned the CIC designation.



Gerald Lee

B&K Truck Driving School announced the graduation of Gerald Lee from Burley. Lee has graduated with his Class A commercial drivers' license, with endorsements for tankers and doubles/triples endorsements. Lee drives for Kloepper Inc. in Burley.



Alisa Walker and Cathie J. Blevins

Alisa Walker and Cathie J. Blevins of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties have been named to the prestigious Honor Society for 2007 by Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc., a Prudential Financial, Inc. company. The award recognizes residential sales professionals who exemplified great performance in closed residential gross commercial income, commercial gross commercial income or closed 25 residential units for the year.



They were recognized at Prudential Real Estate Sales Convention held in New Orleans from March 16-18. In addition to her Honor Society Award, Walker was also awarded second in Idaho for Residential Units sold. She entered the real estate field in 2006 and joined Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties in July 2006. She obtained her

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GRI designation in April. Walker works by referral from her clients and strives to combine knowledge of the market, with education and new marketing strategies to help her clients achieve their goals.

Blevins entered the real estate field in 1989 and joined Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties in November 1989. In addition to receiving this award, she was awarded 2007 Online Buyer's Advantage Agent of the Year and has received quarterly awards for Outstanding Sales Professional/Bonus Program for 2007 and previous years. She is a fine home specialist and relocation specialist and holds the GRI and ABR designations. She specializes in residential properties, vacant land, investment, farm, ranch and commercial. She contributes her success to exceptional customer service, knowledge of the industry and proven marketing and business plans.

Cheryl Massie

Cheryl Massie with Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties has completed a highly specialized residential real estate buyer and seller sales strategies course conducted by the Council of Residential Financial, Inc. company. This course is one in a series of professional educational sequences required to qualify for the coveted Certified Residential Specialist designation.

The growing importance of negotiation as well as sales strategies in today's residential real estate market were addressed as well as the many varied needs of a buyer, who is making what is probably the largest single purchase of a lifetime, is dealt with in the advanced course. The segments of the course included counseling techniques, understanding human behavior and professional knowledge of the required steps in the real estate sales sequence.

The Council of Residential Specialist Courses are presented throughout the U.S. in affiliation with the National Association of Realtors, as part of its on-going program of promoting the professionalism of the residential sales associate.

Geoffrey Brown

Internet technician/customer service representative Geoffrey Brown has been named Project Mutual Telephone Employee of the Year for 2008.

Brown has been working for Project Mutual Telephone for more than six years serving as an internet technician in the Twin Falls office. After excelling as an internet tech, he was advanced to a customer service representative handling customer orders, setting up new accounts and resolving billing questions. In the past year he has taken on another role, that of product manager for the company's Springa Wireless Cellular service. This includes product and service sales and setup, inventory control, equipment repair, monitoring billing issues and participating in Springa Wireless meetings.

Brown has been very helpful in establishing training and trouble shooting procedures now used in day-to-day processes. He has a great at-

titude, is always willing to help others, and goes the extra mile to assist our customers. PMT receives letters and comments from customers, complimenting us on having such a courteous and helpful employee.

Following graduation from Gooding High School, Brown attended College of Southern Idaho, graduating with an Associate in Applied Sciences in the Network Support Technician program. He lives in Gooding and in his spare time likes to play bass guitar, ride motorcycles and work on computers. He also enjoys shooting and is a member of the Single Action Shooting Society and participates in Cowboy Action Shoots. Most recently Brown received his certification as a Child Passenger Safety Technician and volunteers time with Magic Valley Safe Kids at various events throughout the year.

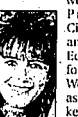
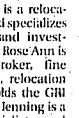
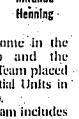
The Eckrote Team and the Wooten/Riddle Team

The Eckrote Team and the Wooten/Riddle Team of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties has been named to the prestigious President's Circle for 2007 by Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. a Prudential Financial, Inc. company. The award recognizes residential sales professionals who exemplified great sales measures in closed residential GCI, commercial GCI or closed 50 residential units during the year.

In addition to receiving this award, the Eckrote Team and the Wooten/Riddle Team are also placed third in residential gross commission income in the state of Idaho and the Wooten/Riddle Team placed third in Residential Units in the state of Idaho.

The Eckrote Team includes Frank Eckrote, Rose Ann Eckrote and Amanda Henning. Frank is a relocation specialist and specializes in commercial and investment properties. Rose Ann is an associate broker, fine homes specialist, relocation specialist and holds the GRI designation and Amanda Henning, Frank is a relocation specialist and specializes in commercial and investment properties. Rose Ann is an associate broker, fine homes specialist, relocation specialist and holds the GRI designation and Amanda Henning, Frank is a relocation specialist and specializes in commercial and investment properties. Rose Ann is an associate broker, fine homes specialist, relocation specialist and holds the GRI designation and Amanda Henning, Frank is a relocation specialist and specializes in commercial and investment properties.

The Wooten/Riddle team of Mandi Riddle and Paul Wooten joined Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties in 2004. Prior to winning this award, they won the President's Circle for 2005 and Leading Edge Society for 2006. Paul Wooten is an associate broker, relocation certified and holds the GRI designation. Riddle is certified in relocation and interior design and has her associates in computer graphic design. The team specializes in residential properties, vacant land, development, new construction, commercial and investment properties as well as farms and ranches.



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Recession worries, weak dollar force some to scale back summer vacation plans

By Rodrigue Ngowi
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Dena Feldstein Brody sketched out an \$8,000 budget for a 12-day family vacation this summer in England, France and Spain. But those plans were two years ago. Since then, the dollar has plummeted and air fares have soared.

So Brody and her husband and daughter are settling their sights closer to home, renting a vacation home on Martha's Vineyard, the popular Massachusetts tourist destination for presidents, celebrities and others looking for a seaside getaway.

"I just think that the dollar is better spent here for the time being," said Brody, an independent staffing consultant.

Despite recession worries, weakness in the housing market and rising fuel costs, travel trend watchers say Americans aren't giving up their American plans, but they're definitely scaling back.

Vacationers are paring the number of days they plan to spend at exotic locations abroad, buying all-inclusive foreign travel packages to cushion themselves against currency exchange shocks or just planning trips closer to home.

"They are trading down, but they're not trading out," said Peter Jesavich, CEO and trend analyst for

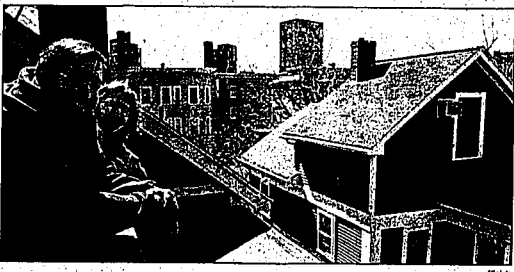
YPartnership, a marketing company specializing in travel.

Money is certainly tighter for travelers this year. Gas prices are now near record highs — averaging \$3.32 per gallon compared with \$2.59 this time last year — and analysis expect prices could jump another 75 cents a gallon over the next two months. And the dollar is struggling against the euro, valued at almost \$1.60 now compared with \$1.33 this time last year.

That reality caused Cathy Bielawski, an insurance executive in Clifton Park, N.Y., to reconsider her plans. She had hoped to fly to the land-scaping, nature reserves, wine and art of the Tuscan region of Italy — but booked a seaside home on Martha's Vineyard instead because of the soaring euro.

"Originally, I thought I could probably do the trip for \$5,000 to \$6,000, and after looking at the numbers, it was closer to \$9,000," said Bielawski, 49. "I just don't want to be spending this much money in Tuscany. I'd rather spend less money to have an enjoyable experience at home."

Nationwide summer travel booking figures compiled by AAA show most of the leading destinations this year are not linked to the British pound or the euro, said Mike Pina, the association's national spokesman.



Edward Brody and his wife Dena Feldstein Brody pose on their porch in Cambridge, Mass. The Brodys, like many Americans, are spending their family vacation closer to home. The couple has rented a vacation home in Martha's Vineyard instead of taking a 12-day family vacation to Europe.

The top spots included Orlando, Fla.; Cancun, Mexico; Honolulu and Puntia Cana in the Dominican Republic.

The number of Americans booking trips to Ireland dropped by at least 20 percent, a decline rivaled only by that following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, said Brennan Breene, reservations manager for VisitIreland.com.

The trend is particularly hard-hitting since Americans are the biggest-spending visitors to the country, he said.

Tour bookings to Europe through the AAA, however, are up nearly 5 percent for summer travel in 2008 versus

travel in 2007 — with the top destinations being London; Rome; Dublin, Ireland; Paris; and Athens, Greece. Pina said.

"Evidence to date suggests that many U.S. customers are continuing to travel, but that they are perhaps more inclined to book tour operator packages and all-inclusive deals," and more are searching for online deals and discounts to save money, said Simon Bradley, executive vice president for the Americas for VisitBritain, the country's national tourism agency.

The desire for alternatives to exotic foreign destinations, and perhaps a desire to cook in while on vacation to con-

trol costs, has led to a spike in demand for summer beach house rentals, said Jeff Talmadge, co-owner of WeNeedAVacation.com.

Talmadge, whose site helps customers book homes on Cape Cod and in Florida, said bookings in February — the company's busiest month of the year — were up 31 percent from a year earlier.

But that wasn't enough to help Florida, which saw fewer tourists last year over the preceding year — the first drop-off in visitors to the state since shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. The Legislature's top economist, Andy Baker, said the national recession was largely respon-

sible for that downturn.

Some vacation home owners in the Panhandle have reported sluggish bookings, with some repeat tenants saying higher gas prices will keep them from coming back.

The cruise industry has been reaping good business from vacationers attracted by the value of seeing several destinations in one trip and the ability to pay for the package in dollars before leaving.

Still, some cruise lines are adding surcharges of \$5 to \$10 per person per night to offset fuel prices, said Christine Fischer, a spokeswoman for the Cruise Lines International Association.

Some cruise lines also are hoping to boost revenue by adding a cruise his year on options, such as spa treatments, on-shore expeditions and other services that aren't generally included in the price of the ticket.

The cruise association projects 12.3 million people will take a cruise this year, up 200,000 from last year. The organization represents 24 cruise lines and 16,000 travel agents.

Brody said she wouldn't consider a cruise because she wanted more time to really explore an area, not flitting excursions. The weak dollar played into her decisions, too.

"What this has done is it made me think harder about places in the United States I'd like to visit," Brody said.

Car

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momentum away from electric cars altogether.

"There are real questions about whether they can do this," said Chelsea Sexton, who worked with General Motors Corp. on electric cars in the 1990s and is now executive director of Plug In America, an advocacy group. "There's a lot of talk, but it's still vaporware."

Investors have doubts

"It's very cute for people out of Silicon Valley to want to bolt an electric motor to a chassis," said Ray Lane, managing partner at venture capital firm Kleiner Perkins Capital Partners. "But investors have invested in two start-ups: Irvine's Fisker Automotive Inc. and a Think of Norway. But that's a long way from actually making a real car."

Most traditional automakers have programs to develop electric, fuel cell and bio-fuel cars and are under government pressure to improve the fuel economy of their fleets, adding to speculation that they may gobble up any start-up that produces a viable electric car.

"Even if these start-ups are successful, I worry their prize will be that they're forced to compete with Toyota and GM," said Silicon Valley venture capitalist Vinod Khosla, who put money in ethanol rather than electric cars. "That's why I never invested."

A closer look at four of these California companies — Tesla, Phoenix Motors Inc., Fisker and Zap — illustrates the challenges facing start-ups trying to build the

car of the future.

Production trouble

Ontario-based Phoenix Motors plans to build an electric vehicle using a Korean Ssangyong pickup powered by a battery that can be charged in as little as 10 minutes.

Faced with production costs that suppliers say are more than double the truck's \$47,000 retail price, the company cut ties with its motor supplier and engineering firm last year, leading both to take legal action against Phoenix.

As a result, Phoenix blew its goal of delivering 500 trucks in 2007 (it produced none). That, in turn, threatened its contract with Nevada-based battery supplier Altabano. Last month, Phoenix said it had severed relations with its co-founder and chief technology officer. Now, the privately held outfit says it plans to design its own motor and switch from rear-wheel to front-wheel drive, major challenges for a company that didn't develop the technology in its prototype.

"The feeling is that they aren't bringing anything of their own to the table," says its own lawyer, said Spencer Quong, head of the Union of Concerned Scientists' Clean Vehicle Program.

Chief Executive Daniel Elliott said Phoenix hoped to do its first test run by May. "We're heading down the final stretch."

Under wraps

Another player, Fisker, made a splash at January's

Detroit auto show with the Karma sedan, which it says will reach 125 mph and cost \$80,000. Unlike competitors' vehicles, the Karma is a plug-in hybrid, powered by a battery and gasoline.

Fisker's chief asset is founder Henrik Fisker, a former designer at Aston Martin and BMW. His experience could be crucial because the company intends to create the Karma from scratch, rather than installing an electric drivetrain in an existing vehicle. Fisker has raised \$20 million.

Yet the company has declined to reveal information about the Karma's technology except that it comes from Quantum Technologies. Quantum, also of Irvine, has worked on hydrogen fuel-cell and plug-in hybrids but has significant debt problems and stock-market-compliance issues.

Henrik Fisker says a test model will be available before summer, with production starting by late 2009. As to his company's secrecy, Fisker said: "Everything is so proprietary that we don't see the need to show it to anybody. We will fill the mythology we've established."

Lots of promises

Santa Rosa-based Zap has repeatedly made promises that it hasn't been able to fulfill. The publicly held company sells electric scooters and low-speed, three-wheeled cars, and CEO Steven Schneider says Zap plans to sell a highway-legal three-wheeler starting next year.

Online stock trading message boards accuse Zap of

operating as a "pump-and-dump" shop that attempts to raise the value of its stock temporarily by aligning itself with hot transportation trends. Schneider denied that, saying "moving the stock around doesn't help us."

The company has put out 26 news releases this year, and last year issued one headlined, "Zap not acquired or bombed by warplanes according to news reports." In the last several years, it has announced plans to sell a hydrogen fuel-cell vehicle, an ethanol vehicle and a 644-horsepower electric sports sedan. None has materialized.

Zap is in litigation over its 2005 attempt to sell Daimler's Smart Car in the U.S. without a license from the automaker. Zap purchased them from European dealerships and shipped them to the United States. It also faces nearly a dozen unrelated suits, including fraud and breach of contract.

In the last four years, Zap's stock price has gyrated between 20 cents and almost \$5. It hit its 2008 high of 89 cents in January, shortly after announcing that it had created an "electric car made for iPod" — one of its low-speed models with an input jack for the digital music player. The shares are now around 58 cents.

"We put out a lot of news because it's a civic market and we need to remain in the news," Schneider said. "Shareholders call screaming. 'We want news, we want news,' and so we give it to them."

FFA

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Organizing a tour of local agricultural businesses for FFA leaders.

Ensuring that there would be enough lodging and food accommodations for attendees of the event.

In so few words, it worked. FFA officials said the committee was a sign of great determination than simply changing removable lettering on a sign to proclaim things like "Welcome FFA members."

"People never really ask those questions about what we were bringing to an area," said Lisa Shively, Idaho State FFA coordinator. "But, in truth, we do bring a lot of business because we bring in a lot of people from all over Idaho."

Southern Idaho Hospitality, an industry group that represents the hospitality industry in southern Idaho, estimated that the event generated more than \$500,000 in hotel and lodging receipts alone.

Event organizers say students will spend a total of about \$50,000 for food at local restaurants and grocery stores. None of this, they say, includes the 350 parents, judges and other event personnel.

And then there is the discretionary income — some thing that neither local business leaders nor event organizers can put a figure on.

"We know that those kids are coming in with cash in their pockets for spending," said Kellie Traugber, co-chairwoman of Southern Idaho Hospitality. "A lot of them are also from smaller

towns, so there are more places to shop in Twin Falls."

With all the money being brought into Twin Falls, Shively said she was surprised that the city had not taken a more proactive approach earlier.

"It wasn't until this year that the Chamber of Commerce got involved by giving our FFA leaders a tour of local businesses," she said. Shively added that the College of Southern Idaho was the main reason why the FFA was keeping the conference in Twin Falls.

"More than anything, the thing that keeps the FFA here in Twin Falls is that CSI does not charge us," Shively said. "We spend under \$10 per student here while other states are spending \$50 to \$75 per student."

Traugber said the committee was somewhat of an unprecedented venture organized specifically to retain the FFA convention, but she hopes it will be a catalyst for similar actions in the future.

"What we're hoping is that this will be some sort of step toward a combined effort to bring events like this to the area," she said.

Events like the FFA conference have often gone unnoticed by businesses outside of hotel and restaurant industries in south-central Idaho. However, the revenue generated by these events brings in money from outside Twin Falls — benefiting all businesses in the long run.

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Progress

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they would see cuts in salary or health benefits.

Middle-class prosperity overall also lagged compared with richer Americans. From 1983 to 2004, the median net worth of upper-income families — defined as households with annual incomes above \$50 percent of the median — grew by 123 percent, while the median net worth of middle-income families rose by just 29 percent.

At the same time, most middle-class people remained upbeat when asked to measure their progress over a longer time frame, although their level of optimism lagged behind their richer counterparts. Two-thirds, or 67 percent, of middle-class Americans say their standard of living is better than the one their parents

enjoyed at the age they are now.

In contrast, 80 percent of richer people said they exceeded their parents' standard of living. Among the lower class, only 49 percent reported better conditions.

"It's been a lousy run for the American economy, and people feel it," said Paul Taylor, director of Pew's Social & Demographic Trends project and lead author of the study. He noted that people's pessimism largely tracks annual median household income, which has seen little gain in recent years. Middle-class people also may be disproportionately feeling the pinch because they tend to borrow more heavily against their homes to support their lifestyles, Taylor said.

Still, over a span of a gen-

eration, it's been a pretty good run, even as there are some recent pressures that I think people are feeling," he said.

The Pew poll involved telephone interviews with 2,413 adults, conducted from Jan. 24 to Feb. 19. The margin of sampling error was 2.5 percentage points.

Among the other findings: • Nearly eight in 10 of all people, or 79 percent, said they believe it has become more difficult compared with five years ago for the middle class to maintain their standard of living, up from 65 percent in 1986. • Among the middle class, no consensus existed on who was to blame for their economic problems. Twenty-six percent blamed the government, 15 percent faulted the price of oil and 11 percent

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One year after Va. Tech killings, the search for a solution remains elusive

By Kristen Colinau
Associated Press writer



Abby Spangler, left, founder of Protest Easy Guns and Lily Habitu, a Virginia Tech survivor participate in cutting memorial ribbons in advance of the Tech shootings anniversary in Alexandria, Va., on April 3. The ribbons will be worn by people in He-Ins across the US on Wednesday.

NARROWS, Va. — Allen Neely eases his Chrysler Pacifica onto the bridge named in honor of Jarrett Lane, who grew up in this tiny town near the West Virginia border. Jarrett, Neely says quietly, always wanted to build a bridge.

Under the back seat are two pistols. Neely keeps them close these days. He and his construction crew were in Virginia Tech's Norris Hall on April 16 when a mentally ill student went on a rampage — killing Jarrett Lane and 31 others.

Since then, Neely feels safer if his guns are within reach. Over the past year, people here have questioned the mental health system, which allowed killer Seung-Hui Cho to fall through the cracks. They've questioned the university's security procedures, the media's glorification of violence. Fewer have questioned the town's name.

The New River divides the town of Narrows, nestled in the Appalachian Mountains about 30 miles west of Virginia Tech's campus in Blacksburg. This is a typical southern Virginia town, and lawmakers ultimately killed the legislation.

"Terry Kirkpatrick leans back in his chair and watches customers pore over his antique firearms. The 65-year-old Vietnam veteran has been collecting guns since he was 12, when he found piles of broken Civil War weapons on his farm.

He's of a generation that learned how to hunt young, but that doesn't happen as much these days, he says. Land is being lost to construction, and there are fewer places to hunt. That means fewer people today are familiar with guns — and less understanding leads to more fear.

He doesn't think there's much room in metropolitan areas for guns unless they're locked up. But he doesn't believe in blanket bans on firearms.

"We're always gonna have guns," he says. "We had it at Virginia Tech, we had it in Colorado."

Nearly, Ken Burton runs his hand along an antique pistol. To him, it is a work of art. He doesn't carry or shoot guns, but he loves the stories behind them so much so that he moved to the U.S. from his native Australia to sell them. After 35 people were killed by a lone gunman in Tasmania in 1996, Australia instituted strict gun controls as an ineffective measure.

"I think this is the best country in the world, and I think it's one of the safest countries in the world," he says. "And that kind, well, if people have got guns, it's stay safe."

The bloodstains in front of Jennifer Richardson's faded, cluttered brick house have faded. Her anger has not. A cold wind is blowing through this middle-class neighborhood in the eastern Virginia city of Newport News. Richardson wipes away tears and stands where her eldest son was shot to death by a stranger with a stolen gun.

It was New Year's Eve, and 19-year-old Patrick, home on Christmas break from art school, was ringing in 2001 with friends at a nearby party. Richardson and her husband were celebrating with neighbors.

She'd heard a lot of popping that night but dismissed the noise as fireworks — until a neighbor came running up to her screaming in a hot, cramped art room of an Alexandria preschool, piecing together hundreds of memorial ribbons. A wall covered in children's handprints is partly obscured by a banner advertising the group's Web site: ProtestEasyGuns.com.

This has become an unlikely headquarters for a grassroots gun control contingent, the result of an idea generated by two moms standing next to a sandlot a day after the Virginia Tech shootings.

Most of these women had never been to a demonstration or thought about gun control. Now they are loud proponents of closing the so-called gun show loopholes.

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Richardson didn't feel rage like that again until April 16, 2007, when she stood in an Illinois hotel room watching the breaking news of the Virginia Tech shootings on TV. She sank to the couch and wept. And she later told her friends, "Nothing's going to change, Virginia."

She'd already spent the two years since Patrick's death lobbying for stronger gun control. Within weeks of his murder, she had contacted the Brady Campaign and the Million Moms March, which was pushing to raise a ban on assault weapons. She founded a local chapter of Parents of Murdered Children. She attended rallies and protests, marched and shouted and clenched her fists.

After Virginia Tech, she spoke at a protest held outside the Capitol in Richmond in support of closing the gun show loophole.

She knows there's a great chasm in Virginia and in the nation over guns. It's torn apart her own family. She hasn't spoken to her aunt, a gun owner who vehemently disagrees with her views, in more than three years.

"It's like civil war," she says, clenching a damp tissue. "It's a dividing a damp tissue. It's a divide."

On the mantle over her fireplace is a self-portrait Patrick painted just hours before he died. Upstairs, one of her surviving sons is playing a computer game and cheering loudly.

If it were his, she's hell push her wheelchair to protests when she's too old to walk.

Lily Habitu works a pair of scissors through orange and maroon fabric, the tendons of her wrist moving under skin still scarred by a bullet from Cho's gun. Around her, a dozen mothers are hunched over plastic tables in a hot, cramped art room of an Alexandria preschool, piecing together hundreds of memorial ribbons. A wall covered in children's handprints is partly obscured by a banner advertising the group's Web site: ProtestEasyGuns.com.

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Habitu graduated last year and now lives at home with her family. She suffers from post-traumatic stress, scans unfamiliar rooms for the nearest exit, worries that another mass shooting could happen at any time. Her jaw shattered by another bullet, never healed, and she was left with the face of a stranger.

"This cause has become her life. She fills her days drumming up support and organizing lie-ins. It will be naive to think she's changing one law without stopping school shootings.

A few hours later and 20 miles to the west in the equally liberal city of Fairfax, Phillip Van Cleave stands in front of a room of around 100 men. On his coat is a large, orange button: "Guns Save Lives."

Van Cleave, president of the pro-gun Virginia Citizens Defense League, is delivering a lecture, "Concealed Carry — Changing the Debate," at George Mason University. In the audience are members of the College Republicans and Students for Concealed Carry.

she says. But it is a start.

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Top student's rejection highlights high-risk college admissions

By Jay Mathews
The Washington Post



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Joe Robinson, a top student at a Fairfax County, Va., high school, was rejected by all of the colleges he applied to, including James Madison University, a large state school that was his last best hope. Demographics and a worsening economy have collided to make colleges and universities, including state schools, much more selective.

Notre Dame and the University of Oxford.

This is a tough year for applicants to top colleges. Demographers say the number of high school graduates has reached a peak. Admission standards are higher, and well-regarded public universities such as JMU, charging much less

than private colleges of similar quality, are particularly prized.

But Joe Robinson's failure to get into a university his family and advisers thought a cinch for someone with his record suggests to several experts that college applicants from Northern Virginia are facing unusually stiff

competition — increasingly from one another. The region, with an extraordinary concentration of high-performing schools and students, might have to adjust long-held assumptions about the power of scores and grades in college admissions.

JMU spokesman Don Egle said the university's admission process is "very competitive" with 20,000 applications this year for a class of 3,960. The university, he said, considers test scores, awards, recommendations, activities, grades and essays.

The one apparent flaw on Robinson's application was his 3.4 grade point average, when the JMU average is about 3.6. He managed a 3.0 in ninth and 10th grade, when he was preoccupied with troubles a friend faced, two of his great-grandparents died and mononucleosis put him in bed for four weeks. Many selective schools tell applicants that for four weeks,

mediocre early report cards won't mean so much. In the past two years, his GPA has been 4.1, and rising. With an SAT score among the top 10 percent for JMU students and literary skills that leave school faculty awestruck, Robinson's grades, Aydtelle said he thought, would not be a problem.

"Among my 18 students who applied to JMU (I admitted), I rate Joe as the finest overall scholar," Aydtelle wrote in his appeal, Robinson Secondary, with about 4,000

students from grades 7 to 12, is the state's largest public school.

But Shirley Bloomquist, a former guidance director at the Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Fairfax who is now a college-admissions consultant, said many Northern Virginia families overlook that large numbers of students in the region have high test scores and good grades. Many of them, she said, are in competition with each other.

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As student lenders exit, officials try to avert paralysis

By David Cho
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nearly 50 student lenders, including some of the industry's biggest names, have stopped issuing federally guaranteed loans in recent weeks because of paralysis in the credit markets, confronting students with higher borrowing rates just as they are starting to apply for financial assistance for the coming school year.

These companies represented 12 percent of the market before they left, and analysts say this is just the beginning of an exodus. That is because virtually all student lenders have been shut out of their traditional funding sources on the debt markets. Dozens of other lenders that offer private loans, which have no federal backing, have also dropped out.

The escalating problems have persuaded the Education Department to prepare a "lender of last resort" program, which would provide emergency funds to a few dozen lenders designated to help students who are unable to secure federally backed loans.

"This is the equivalent of a hurricane coming, and stopping food and water at the site," Education Secretary Margaret Spellings said in an interview. "Our responsibility is to be prepared for every eventuality."

Some colleges are already saying that their students' expected financial needs for the fall semester are outstripping what lenders are willing to provide. The industry's downturn could mean that no loans are avail-

able for a fraction of students with bad credit histories or who are attending for-profit educational institutions with poor graduation rates.

"Schools are telling us they are starting to scramble, that they are being told by their lenders they won't be able to handle the volume of loans," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif. "They think there will be a gap between supply and demand."

Lawmakers on Capitol Hill want to give the Education Department the authority to buy up federally backed loans from lenders, which

could help thaw the frozen debt markets and rescue cash-strapped firms. Wednesday, the House Education Committee, which Miller chairs, approved such legislation with bipartisan support. A similar measure was introduced in the Senate last week.

"The turmoil in the credit markets has become a crisis for some lenders — the question for Congress is how to prevent it from becoming a crisis for students," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who introduced the Senate bill.

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EDITORIAL

Changing the rules for ATVs in South Hills demands open dialogue

Magic Valley off-highway vehicle users are up in arms over the Forest Service's new travel plan, and they've got a case.

Under federal guidelines instituted in 2005, off-highway vehicles in the Sawtooth National Forest are banned beginning this year. From cross-country travel and are restricted to a series of designated roads and trails.

And traditional, user-created routes — paths forged by vehicles over decades — weren't included in the plan.

South Hills ATV riders feel they were blindsided by the Forest Service. These are significant changes to the previous rules, and many off-roads didn't see them coming.

Did the agency follow the law and its own procedures for implementing the travel plan? Absolutely. But there's a widespread feeling among trail users that the Forest Service didn't go out of its way to involve them, or alert them that drastic restrictions were in the offing.

There's no question that the Forest Service faces major challenges in protecting the lands it administers. In the Magic Valley, ATV registrations climbed 71 percent between 2001 and 2005, to 11,953, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

The backcountry boom is taking a toll on wildlife and habitat, forest officials say. Sediment loads in Rock Creek, which runs through the South Hills, are increasing and threatening fish, partly because off-highway vehicles are speeding erosion.

Hunters complain that noise and commotion from off-highway vehicles scare away game.

But motorized user groups say they're being pigeonholed, and that crowding more riders onto fewer trails will stir up more dust, escalate conflicts with campers and make roads less safe.

It's also likely to increase ATV use of less-restricted, fragile desert habitats controlled by the Bureau of Land Management.

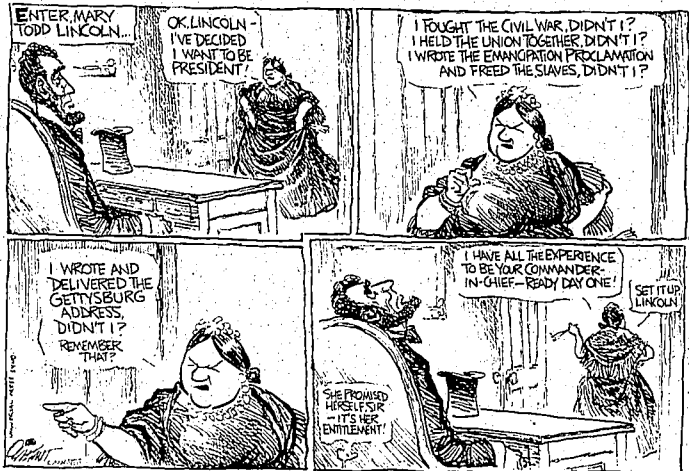
Horse riders, hunters and ranchers may also be in for a rude awakening because some closed routes may limit their access.

By its handling of the travel plan, the Forest Service is squandering some of the considerable good will it earned by its response to last year's Castle Rock Fire. A pine tree rebellion could be the result.

For there's a perception, dating back from the agency's badly received efforts to collect fees from visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, of a campaign to drive ordinary Idahoans off Forest Service lands. That sentiment has only been reinforced by the new travel plan.

Its off-road vehicle restrictions are unlikely to be rescinded. But there should be a real dialogue about the next travel plan, and it should start now.

Our view: Motorized trail users and the Forest Service clearly weren't on the same page about the new off-road travel plan. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



The case for a civil presidential campaign

In Abraham Lincoln's first Inaugural Address, the 16th president appealed to the "better angels of our nature."

In a recent speech in Phoenix, Ariz., where Barry Goldwater launched his 1964 presidential campaign, Sen. John McCain made a similar appeal for this presidential campaign to avoid partisan sniping and instead engage in civil debate.

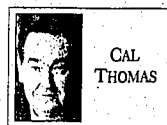
Lincoln's appeal to angels was overcome by the devils of the Civil War. And Lyndon Johnson routed Barry Goldwater in the 1964 election. In part because Goldwater was smeared as a warmonger.

Like Lincoln, McCain is trying to rise above the din and elevate the level of political discourse. In his Arizona speech he said, "Let us remember, we are not enemies. We are competitors defending ourselves from a real enemy. We have nothing to fear from each other."

Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama has said similar things about jettisoning the polarization of the past and talking to each other with respect.

All of this sounds noble and the stuff of congeniality awards, but can it work beyond primary season?

When it's going south, though, will one or both candidates be forced to launch verbal missiles? Can either or both candidates declare conscientious objector status and still



CAL THOMAS

hope to win a political war? McCain and Obama will have people on their "side" dispensing plenty of rhetorical fire. Ed Schultz, a liberal talk-radio host, has called McCain a "warmonger." Schultz's comment came at an Obama fund-raiser in Grand Forks, N.D. Obama did not yet arrive in the town and apparently was not told of Schultz's remark because he made no reference to it in his speech or afterward (contrast this with McCain's immediate denunciation of anti-Obama comments by his supporters, which he deemed inappropriate).

The next day, an Obama spokeswoman issued a statement that sought to distance Obama from Schultz's comment. It said that John McCain is not a warmonger and should not be described as such. He's a supporter of a war that Sen. Obama believes should never have been authorized and never been waged. Civility would have been better served had Sen. Obama spoken those words and not a campaign spokeswoman. Outrageous public comments deserve a public rebuke, not a

press release. The Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858 might serve as a model for civility. While intense because of the issue of popular sovereignty, which Stephen Douglas supported and the issue of limiting slave expansion, which Lincoln championed, those debates were full of substance. They held the attention of thousands who watched them in seven Illinois towns. As Robert W. Johannsen writes in "The Lincoln-Douglas Debates of 1858," a new introduction to the transcripts, "Anyone reading the debates will immediately make the comparison between political culture in the 1850s and political culture in the present — and come to the obvious depressing conclusion about the level of today's political discourse."

It is depressing that sound bites have replaced sound judgment and character assassination of one's opponent has become expected political strategy. We are in the middle of a war, a war that is religiously based and, thus, more powerful than military might. This is a war that will likely outlast many future administrations. It is critically important that the public engage the candidates — and the candidates each other — in a debate about how to fight and win this war.

We also must debate the role of government in our lives. Calling upon government to do for us what we ought to be doing for ourselves is the antithesis of what John F. Kennedy called for in his 1961 Inaugural Address. McCain should say that America's greatness is not its government, but its people who led government what it is allowed to do. Barack Obama belongs to a party that believes the opposite to be true. He and his fellow Democrats think government should dictate what we are allowed to do, while simultaneously demanding ever-increasing amounts of money from taxpayers for its programs.

Is that uncivil? No, it is the truth and it could launch a real and beneficial — even civil — debate.

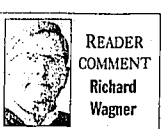
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Virtual charter school article, editorial were off base

A chairman of the board of directors for the Idaho Virtual Academy, the state's largest virtual public charter school, I have a responsibility to public and oversee our general school. My fellow board members and I take this charge seriously and we are proud of our record of accountability and fiscal discipline.

Unfortunately, a recent article in *The Times-News* ("Virtually independent," April 6) gives an incomplete report of virtual schools' funding and expenditures and incorrectly suggests that the state has no way of knowing how money is spent. The paper's Wednesday editorial was even more off base by wrongly saying that "42 percent of the funding doesn't have to be accounted for."

This is not true. *The Times-News* report lacked many important facts about the transparency, oversight, reporting requirements and funding formula for virtual public charter schools. They failed to inform readers that virtual public schools provide annual budgets, annual audits and contracts that account for how and where they spend all of their funds. All of these documents are public information. They are submitted to the state and



READER COMMENT Richard Wagner

available to any state official, legislator, reporter or average citizen.

Take, for example, the following information that was not included in the article:

In June 2007, the Idaho Virtual Academy Board approved the budget for this fiscal year. The budget detailed the school's projected revenues and expenditures for 2007-08. A copy of the annual budget is submitted every year to the State Department of Education and the Idaho Public Charter School Commission (the state body responsible for authorization and oversight of virtual public charter schools).

In September 2007, Idaho Virtual Academy concluded its annual audit performed by Bailey and Company CHD, a firm of licensed certified public accountants who specialize in public schools. The audit reviewed all of the school's expenditures for the previous fiscal year. It was the third year in a row Idaho Virtual Academy had a clean

audit with no findings. A copy of the audit is submitted to the State Department of Education and the Charter Commission every year.

In June 2005, the Idaho Virtual Academy Board approved its service agreement with K12 Inc., the school's curriculum and academic services provider. A copy of the contract was submitted to the State Department of Education and the Charter Commission.

Again, these documents are public information, open and accessible to anyone. They demonstrate that Idaho Virtual Academy is a responsible public school, operating in complete transparency and fully accountable to the state and Idaho's taxpayers.

It's disappointing that the *Times-News* chose not to include this information in its story. We would have been happy to provide all of these documents to the reporter and walk her through our finances as we have done many times for legislators, members of the Charter Commission and other inter-

ested parties. Unfortunately, we were not given the opportunity and the result was an article that spread a wave of misinformation across the state and grossly mischaracterized the operations of virtual public schools.

It should be noted that virtual public charter schools receive on average 35 percent less funding than traditional schools. Therefore, our school must carefully spend the limited resources we receive to provide our students with a high-quality, individualized public education.

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Richard Wagner of Boise is the chairman of the Idaho Virtual Academy board of directors.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jerome can be innovative, thriving community

My name is Marjorie Schmidt, and I am running for county commissioner in District 2 against the incumbent, Charlie Howell.

There are a few problems that exist at the county level, and I propose a few solutions to the table. One of the biggest problems is the lack of an updated Comprehensive Plan. The "plan" involves all the guidelines and strategies needed for the management of growth as it pertains to roads (infrastructure), livestock containment ordinances and rural subdivisions (land use), water issues (resources), as well as transportation and schools. It is becoming more apparent as we grow that we need to find and maintain an abundant supply of clean, fresh water. We need well-head protection in place to protect this precious resource.

The lines between the city and county are becoming more and more blurred as we become more populated and regionalized. We must think in regional terms as

well. We need county ordinances that mirror the city ordinances for continuity regarding growth. A plan for conservation that everyone is familiar with shows our responsibility of good stewardship of our natural resources and will encourage healthy economic growth as well.

It is important for the county commissioners to be knowledgeable and well-versed in the strengths and weaknesses of the county. They are ambassadors for us. They must be responsive to their constituency. They must exhibit leadership, team work, enthusiasm, commitment and professionalism. I admire wise decisions based on facts and good science.

There is strength in numbers, and we can accomplish much more if we pool our resources. The region's local governments could collaborate to find cost savings through combined purchasing power and regional water recycling. Our teachers, law enforcement officers and emergency personnel. Vital information

sharing can turn Jerome County into a cohesive, innovative, thriving community.

MARJORIE SCHMIDT
Jerome

Jerome community must focus on teaching youth

My decision not to run for a third term was not made lightly. I want you, as the patrons of the Jerome School District, to know that my experience as a board trustee has been both rewarding and challenging. I am honored to have worked with so many talented, dedicated professionals and am very proud of the steady progress we have made as a district over the past six years.

Some of the accomplishments that we have achieved together include an increase in our annual yearly progress, higher percentages of students performing at grade level, the implementation of proven intervention programs for struggling students and our role in the school bond that allowed us to build two new schools

that will benefit our students and community for years to come.

Despite these and many other accomplishments, I was hindered for personal and professional reasons to pursue other opportunities at this time. I encourage you as a community to continue to support the Jerome School District in its efforts to provide the young people of the district with the high level of education that we have come to appreciate and expect despite constrained resources and other challenges. It is important now more than ever that we as the Jerome community come together and work in a unified manner to focus on our core business of teaching the youth of our district.

When I was first elected, I knew that I faced significant obstacles. However, I believe that I have left the district in a stronger state than when I arrived. My most fond memory of my time spent as a trustee is the wonderful administration, staff and students that work, teach and learn in our district. My ability and will to succeed

will forever inspire me. I thank you for your support these past six years.

KELLY T. BANGERTER
Jerome
(Editor's note: Kelly Bangertter is the Jerome School Board trustee for Zone 3.)

Problem with traffic at schools is in the design

Finally, the traffic problem at the schools is recognized by officials. But it's being looked at all wrong.

The city administrator says the problem with the schools' congestion is that people don't want to be patient. That's not the problem. The problem is that the designers of the parking lots and routes didn't foresee this issue.

There are hundreds of parents trying to get the kids dropped off at these two schools. It's not a thoroughfare. What the city needs to decide is not changing the bus schedule or putting in a four-way stop but fixing the parking lots and drop-off areas. Admit there was a mistake and then take care of it.

For the Summit Elementary parking lot and drop area, there is one entrance and one exit. The kids have to walk all the way around the parking lot. Not a big deal normally, but I've seen kids walking against the wind in two feet of snow, trying to get to school before the bell rings.

By separating the parent drop-off and bus areas, the traffic will flow more smoothly. It will save a sidewalk light out the middle of the street, and they can separate them, and they can use the same exit as entrance, with the parents turning one way and buses the other.

CARI ESKRIDGE
Jerome

OTHER VIEWS

What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... local day care licensing

Post Register, Idaho Falls

The main impediment to day care licensing in Idaho Falls turned out to be a mirage.

So the City Council can end this community's distinction as Idaho's largest city to not protect its young from unscrupulous or unreliable day-care operators.

Certainly you can't count on the state to have introduced. Dragged into day-care licensing in the 1980s, state lawmakers left open a huge loophole. Operators with six or fewer kids were exempt from state licensing and the state background checks that went with it. Ideologically driven lawmakers have bottled up recent attempts to toughen up state licensing.

In response, several communities have introduced their own day-care licensing. ... Unlike the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, these communities also have the resources to conduct surprise inspections to check for compliance.

Idaho Falls came to this issue late ... (the draft ordinance would) require day-care owners, residents 12 years or older and spouses to undergo a criminal background check. Applicants must be trained in child first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation — as well as undergo eight hours a year in child development, health and safety and child guidance.

It also sets minimum staffing requirements. For example, no more than four infants can be assigned to an adult at one time.

Now the measure is on track toward enactment. Presidents and parents support it. A majority of City Council members do as well. The final draft ought to be released early next month, and passage could come the month after that.

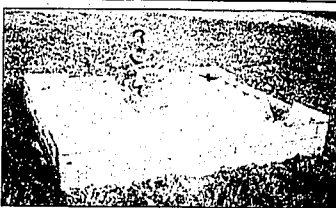
City leaders should stick to that schedule. Idaho Falls and its youngest children have waited long enough.

... ISU's troubled athletics

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

For more than two decades, a revolving door of athletic directors has undermined the stability of Idaho State University sports programs.

On Jan. 11, 2005, Paul Babb replaced Jim Senter to become ISU's ninth athletic director in 19 years.



Bubb recently announced his resignation in the midst of a suspension with pay for a yet-unsettled personnel matter. Furthermore, campus officials pointed the finger at Babbs for driving the athletic department into debt.

Now, ISU has commenced an initial search for an interim athletic director and will wait to see how things go before deciding upon details of the search for a permanent replacement.

If ISU hires based on character, everything else will follow. Droves will feel proud to support the orange and black. Mishaps involving athletes will be less frequent with a leader who understands it's better to make an example of troublemakers than circle the wagons to keep them in their uniforms. The public recognizes character and would acknowledge it through attendance.

Such an atmosphere would manifest itself on the field in improved teamwork. Babbs had served a one-week suspension at Cal State-Northridge for a controversy that involved a football coach allegedly tying to a journalist. He resigned from Northridge after the woman's basketball coach was arrested by the FBI to distribute cocaine. At the University of Maine, the president publicly admonished Babbs for failing to suspend a football player who confessed to possessing steroids.

(At ISU, Babbs) was at the helm of the department when members of the football and basketball teams had an inexplicable feud, which culminated with both athletes in the door of an athlete's car, and too many athletes' names surfaced on the police blotter. Rather than holding his athletes to a higher standard as representatives of ISU, Babbs criticized the reporters who followed his players in court for blowing their stories out of proportion.

The new athletic director should be the fairest critic in the community concerning actions of ISU athletes that reflect poorly on the institution.

... hamstringing cities

Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa

Nampa's urban renewal agency will ask a judge on April 30 to trigger a \$15.5 million bond to buy land for the new library. The plan is

that the city will ask for another \$53 million once Nampa is ready to build the library and a public safety building.

City attorneys and officials say "yes" because the process is allowed by state law. More than 10 years ago Nampa made a similar move to build the Idaho Center.

But the latest revitalization program has been on rough water since the idea was first proposed.

Mayor Tom Dale couldn't get unanimous support from the City Council. Then the Vallivue School District objected, saying it would lose crucial funding. It took awhile, but the city and school district reached a compromise that returns that money to Vallivue.

... now four men ... are asking the courts to decide if Nampa can legally move forward.

Folks behind an urban renewal agency say that the ultimate growth that comes from such a project will more than pay back the "lost" tax revenue after it expires.

The opponents hinge their case on a 2006 win in the Idaho Supreme Court. Dale planned to build an airport parking garage without voter approval. But the court ruled that it was not an "ordinary and necessary" expenditure. The court said the financial scheme was unconstitutional and the project required approval of the public.

Nampa says the state law governing urban renewal agencies provides for long-term bonding without a public vote.

So, who's right? Let's get an answer that will withstand legal opposition so Nampa and other agencies can move forward or come up with another plan.



More welfare for rich farmers

If you've ever driven through the southern end of California's Central Valley in September, you're familiar with the sights of the seven cotton fields that blur by for nearly 2 1/2 hours. You might even have pondered the wisdom of planting such a thirsty crop as cotton on a million acres in a state facing a water crisis. Then again, you might ask a similar question about the half a million acres of rice, grain adapted to the monsoons of Asia, on the valley's northern end.

Chemical irrigation water is part of the equation, but there is another common denominator. It's a massive federal legislation package passed every five years known as the House and Senate members are scrambling to reauthorize by an April 18 deadline. Over the last decade, the farm bill has allowed the U.S.

Department of Agriculture to shower tens of billions of dollars in subsidies on the nation's cotton and rice farmers (along with corn, soybean, wheat, sugar and milk producers). These subsidies flow whether growers need them or not. They flow even as they damage the environment and our national well-being. They flow, like the water enabling the biggest farms to consolidate into mega-farms.

The farm bill emerged during the Dust Bowl and Great Depression as a temporary financial safety net for family farmers. It included programs to promote soil conservation and distribute food surpluses to the needy. In the seven decades since that genie was let out of the bottle, however, the farm bill has become a high-



DANIEL IMHOFF

stakes game of political horse-trading that has changed how we farm and what we eat. More than a third of the water goes to an elite group of commodity farms that grow grains and oilseed crops, mainly for feeding livestock and making processed foods for other markets.

When current farm bill negotiations started in 2006, a proverbial food fight erupted. An array of non-profit organizations, including Oxfam, Bread for the World and the Sustainable Agriculture Coalition, pushed for a bill that would emphasize farming livelihoods, more effective environmental protection and better nutrition. Prices on nearly all commodities, except cotton, have been soaring. Average 2008 farm household income is anticipated to reach \$90,000 — nearly 20 percent above the national average.

Meanwhile, commodity farmers were set to receive \$13 billion in direct and indirect payments, disaster bailouts, crop insurance and conservation incentives in 2008 alone. Surely, reformers argued, this was the right time to stop throwing money at giant farming operations already making hay in current markets.

They lobbied for a \$250,000-per-farm subsidy cap, but that got crushed down by a status-quo Senate. They pushed for more locally grown produce

in public school cafeterias, a noble effort but minimally successful. The efforts to cut cotton farming subsidies, which distort global trade, fall short. They fought for full funding for the National Food Security Program, which rewards farmers for reducing use of chemicals, diversifying crops, saving water, etc. Here, reformers won a large increase, but the fund never was authorized. Year-to-year, it often gets rebuffed to fund commodity programs.

A few worthy new programs were added: funds for organic farming research, a program to help pay for organic certification, an expansion of local farmers markets assistance for beginning farmers; and support for "specialty crop" producers, who for decades have been kicked out of the subsidy game.

But by and large, the farm bill song remains the same: Commodity agribusiness gets the lion's share; reformers get the fabled scraps. Absent a more vital public policy, the agribusiness lobby, which spent \$80 million in 2007, again holds the winning hand.

No final bill has been passed, and President Bush, who signed the extravagant 2002 farm bill, has twice ended a veto if considerable reforms aren't made to commodity programs. There is still time to let everyone in Congress know that they should vote on the farm bill as if the nation's very health, future and security are at stake.

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Questions and answers about the housing crisis

By Tom Rasm
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, Congress and the Federal Reserve are moving on separate tracks to calm troubled housing and financial markets and to help distressed borrowers. The three presidential candidates have weighed in, too.

Some questions and answers on the crisis, what has been done so far and the additional help that may be on the way.

Q: How did things get so bad?

A: Tumbling house prices have left many borrowers owing more on their homes than the homes are worth. With little or no home equity, these borrowers cannot refinance. That means higher payments for people with adjustable-rate mortgages. Among those who are facing foreclosure or who have lost their homes are many borrowers who had questionable credit histories and who obtained risky subprime loans.

Rising defaults have contributed to a credit squeeze that has spread throughout the financial system. That has made it harder on first-time home buyers and people seeking to refinance. It also has affected a range of financial transactions from business borrowing to student loans.

Q: What is the government doing to help?

A: The housing mess will take a while to unwind. But given that this is a presidential election year, pressure to help homeowners is growing.

The Senate, by a 82-12 vote last week, approved business tax breaks and a \$7,000 tax credit for buyers of foreclosed homes. The House is hammering out its proposal.

The administration has taken steps to help struggling home owners, such as expanded federal

mortgage assistance. The Federal Reserve has made deep cuts in interest rates and may cut again this month. That should ease some of the financial pain as adjustable loans reset.

Q: What specifically is the administration doing?

A: It expanded a Federal Housing Administration program so more homeowners who are having trouble making mortgage payments can refinance into more affordable government-insured loans. Some 2 million people

are facing foreclosure this year. The administration also authorized the mortgage-finance companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to buy more home loans and broker help for homeowners through a private-sector mortgage industry group.

Some lenders have agreed to offer a five-year rate freeze for people who have not missed payments. Also, some have offered a 30-day foreclosure pause for those behind in their payments.

President Bush wants

Congress to pass legislation that would lower the down payment requirements for FHA-insured loans. He wants to give a \$168 billion economic aid plan adopted in February time to work and has argued against a second one, but without completely rejecting the idea. Hebate checks will be in the mail next month.

The Treasury Department has proposed a longer term overhaul of financial regulations, but that measure is not expected to be submitted to

Congress this year. Q: How about Congress? A: The Senate-passed bill includes tax breaks and other steps to help businesses and homeowners. Tilted toward businesses, the legislation would offer \$25 billion in tax relief over three years for banks and home builders. It includes a \$7,000 tax credit for those who purchase — and plan to live in — foreclosed homes, and \$4 billion in grants for communities to buy and fix up abandoned homes.

Homeowners who do not itemize their tax returns would receive property-tax deductions — \$500 for individuals, \$1,000 for couples.

The White House opposes parts of the Senate measure but has not threatened a veto. The White House says parts of the legislation would make the problem worse by depressing some home values and that the measure inappropriately uses taxpayer money to bail out lenders saddled with foreclosed houses.

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No horsing around

CSI hosts more than 100 students from 35 colleges at national equestrian games

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

An arrangement of five paper flowers planted in a jar of brown beans, each appearing innocent, are not what they seem.

That's because buried beneath the beans, each flower contains a hidden number. And each number corresponds to a horse. One horse, selected at random, might five perfectly with its rider. Another pair might clash like an estranged couple.

Waiting for their event Saturday afternoon at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center, Andrea Tomlinson, 20, and Christa Dew, 22 — the College of Southern Idaho's only two students in the northwestern states English equestrian championship — know the difference can easily decide whether they go to the national championships May 8 in Los Angeles.

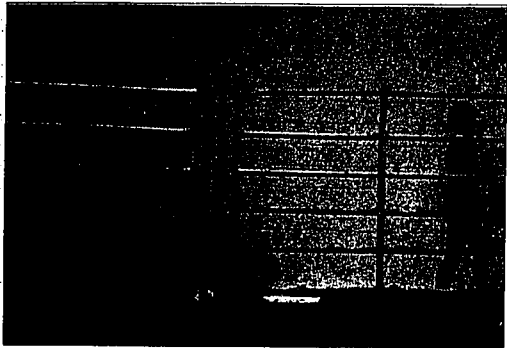
Knowing that a horse can almost immediately smell its rider's anxiety, they try not to think about it. Concentrate on the event, not the horse.

Just minutes before they are to compete, an Oregon State University competitor in a pink undershirt draws an unlucky flower from the jar of beans, according to her teammates, the team's murmurs about her luck.

Before CSI rider Halley Marsh even adjusts the stirrups and mounts the strange steed, she's already harboring doubts. She watched it practice earlier and she knows. After five minutes of jumps, the judges rate her performance at fourth place — two places out of qualifying for the national level.

"It happens," she said, suppressing her nervousness. "You just kind of move on and hope for the best. It's luck of the draw. You got to ride what you get. You just tell yourself, I can only go up from here."

Only 36 of the more than 100 competitors from 35 colleges will travel here from as far away as Los Angeles, Stanford University and British Columbia, will compete at the nationals, Dew said. The



A rider walks away from her horse after competing in an equestrian jumping event Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.



Halley Marsh of Oregon State University makes a jump Saturday afternoon during the equestrian event at the College of Southern Idaho. For some competitions it all comes down to the luck of the draw, and Marsh's teammates say her horse was one of the reasons she finished fourth in the jumping event.

Intercollegiate Horse Show Association was founded as a not-for-profit in 1967. More than 7,000 riders compete from more than 350 colleges. CSI, one of few community colleges that participate in the association, became the focal point of this national competition on Saturdays.

In 18 classes, the two top competitors move on to the national championships in Los Angeles. The rest of the competitors do not move forward; they have come as far as they can go this year.

CSI, as host, was responsible for assembling more than 50 horses for the event, including a horse belonging to Dew.

Going to the nationals was Dew's goal, but the broader issue of striking the right relationship with an animal is the passion of her life. Dew, who grew up in Grass Valley, Calif., owned her first horse at age 12. At CSI, she's studying zoology for a career in wildlife rehabilitation.

Blaming a lost competition on a bad animal is sometimes overly simplistic. "You have to respect the animal," she said. "Know the way they are thinking. If you get frustrated and start kicking, the horse will feel your frustration and it's a big

snowballing effect. Some people will make their horses freak out because the people that are riding them are idiots."

But Dew said those people usually don't compete for long.

Dew placed third in the event Saturday.

Tomlinson, who grew up in Twin Falls, was seated on the bleachers with a hair net trying to fit her long hair inside her helmet. With contestants wearing coats, ties and presenting perfect posture, showmanship counts big in this sport that, at least between events, can appear like a British fox hunt — but without the dogs.

In March, Tomlinson finished eighth out of 16 competitors at the Western Semi-Finals in Amarillo, Texas.

She tries to avoid guessing which horse will be assigned to her "because you get disappointed."

"I watched them all warm up," she said. "I'm pretty confident in all of them. I just don't think about it."

Tomlinson ended up selecting a good horse, she said, and placed seventh. "I had a really good ride," she said. "I just missed one leap."

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Ron Paul opens campaign field office in Twin Falls

By Damon Hanzcker
Correspondent

Republicans across most of the country have chosen their candidate, but Idaho supporters of Ron Paul aren't prepared to concede quite yet.

The Texas congressman will deliver a speech in Twin Falls on April 25 — either at CSI or the City of Twin Falls Park — and the Idaho Republican primary will be May 27. A



Paul

month later, the state GOP convention will be held in Sandpoint. Meanwhile, Ron Paul supporters have a new home — literally, Twin Falls businessman Hamilton Armstrong donated his guest house to be used as the new Twin Falls field office for the 2008 Paul campaign.

Before the ribbon was cut Saturday morning, local campaign coordinator Rick Martin delivered a prayer "for each and every one of the candidates" where he asked that they be "re-committed to spread the word of liberty."

About 30 people attended the grand opening, all of whom followed the prayer with a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Several motorists drove by the Addison Avenue office, and honked.

Organizer David Easterly assured the crowd that Ron Paul Republicans are not a "splinter group."

"We intend to continue to work with the party," he said. "We want to bring it back to true conservative principles, but our commitment to the Republican Party is just as strong as our enthusiasm."

While recognizing the mathematics of the race, Easterly said that the message of genuine conservatism must be sent to the Republican Party, rather

than "someone with John McCain's voting record" — and nobody represents John McCain's voting record more than John McCain.

Easterly introduced Paul supporter and Second Congressional District of Idaho candidate Gregory Nemitz, who pledged, "I will take the oath and uphold the Constitution as it was written." When asked by the *Times-News* whether that meant he would support the eradication of any cabinet-level agencies, Nemitz said, "I think the Department of Education could be eliminated completely."

Nemitz told the crowd that America is "on the brink of a full-blown Depression since the 1930s." The speech was occasionally punctuated by "Yeah!" and "That's right!" by a man in the crowd.

Afterward, Martin told the crowd that Idaho Democrats can be persuaded to vote in the upcoming Republican primary. "I don't want to mislead anybody," he told the *Times-News*, "but Democrats who didn't vote in the caucus can vote in the open primary, and most Democrats in Idaho are pro-Paul."

Easterly explained the salient benefit of the field office for those who are unfamiliar with Paul to familiarize themselves. "If they come to it with analytical minds, they'll probably be reasoning behind his arguments," he said.

"If there's one thing I'd want people to know," he continued, "is that, just because John McCain is the placeholder for the primary, it doesn't mean Idahoans can't express a choice."

Twin Falls supporters of McCain have expressed concerns that Paul supporters are trying to seize control of the Republican Party at the local level.

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Castleford appoints new City Council member

Karla Ray Stewart fills seat left vacant in election mix-up

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

CASTLEFORD — After nearly four months, a vacancy on the Castleford City Council has been filled by the appointment of Karla Ray Stewart.

The appointment was made during a council meeting Wednesday after Mayor Rita Ruffing said Stewart could have been seated last month.

Since January city officials believed appointments could only be passed with the full council's approval. But all that was needed was a simple majority vote. Ruffing recently stepped from the city attorney and the Association of Idaho Cities — meaning Stewart could have been sworn in at the March 26 meeting. During that meeting, both Councilman Richard Schlund and Council President Trilla Crawford voted in favor of Stewart's appointment, but Councilman Cliff Lockhart voted against it.

"Nothing in (Idaho code) says the council can't go back and reappoint someone named before," Ruffing said. The vacancy was caused by

Ryan Blicek, whom voters approved last November. Because he was not a registered voter, the council could not take office.

In January, when Blicek's name was suggested for nomination by the council, only Lockhart voted for Blicek.

Both Crawford and Schlund again voted for Stewart's appointment Wednesday. Stewart said she was pleased with the outcome.

"I have a lot of small-town experience," she said. "I think I'll bring a new opinion, a new face and a new point of view to the council, which should be good for the town."

Neither Schlund nor Crawford would say why they again voted against Blicek's being seated on the council, but both seemed relieved to be moving forward.

"I don't know her very well, but what I do know, I thought she would be a welcome addition to the council," Schlund told the *Times-News*. "She doesn't seem to have an axe to grind or an agenda. I think everybody is ready to move on."

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When it comes to dog training, I'm pretty much licked

Is dog drool sanitary? It's a running controversy at my house.

We have three pound-hounds, each with the salivary glands of an elephant. If you park yourself on a chair for more than 30 seconds, one of them is sitting in your lap washing your face.

My youngest step-daughter, I'd have to say, my wife is not keen on the idea either.

I try to explain something humor columnist Dave Barry might say so long ago. "Millions of years ago, dogs were fierce predators who roamed in hungry packs," Barry wrote. "If some unfortunate primitive man got caught out in the open, the dogs would surround him, knock him to the ground, and, with saliva dripping from their wolf-like jaws, lick him to within an inch of his life. 'Damn it, Bernice!' he would yell to primitive women. 'We got to get these dogs off our professional obedience training.' This is basically the situation today."

Annie, our wheaton terri-



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

er with the IQ of a turnip, is the worst offender. She washes my face so frequently that I don't bother to do it myself in the morning.

"Eewwww!" says Avalon, or words to that effect.

I try to explain that dogs by instinct lick each other, and a few die of horrible communicable diseases. But about then Annie will start licking her nether regions.

"You were saying?" Avalon retorts.

According to my wife, who watches a lot of Animal Planet, licking is complex social behavior in the doggy world. Licking somebody — or something — releases endorphins in the canine brain that makes the dog feel better.

But that doesn't mean Victoria endorses the practice.

And she has a case, I guess. Our back yard is adjacent to a high school athletic field, and we often walk the hounds there. The field is also home during the winter to a large flock of Canada geese, who leave calling cards everywhere.

Our dogs roll in them, and, yes, sometimes eat them.

This horrifies Victoria. I've had to stop her on several occasions from actually bleaching our dogs.

So we go for days at a time without walking them, until their behavior approximates that of a life at San Quentin locked in an 8-by-12 cell.

"OK, OK, we'll take them for a walk," my wife says at length. "But the first time they roll in goose poop, we're coming home."

Victoria talks a good game. And she's better off than my Uncle Leo. Leo owned a succession of Great Danes. Guests, convinced they were about to be swallowed whole, would sit in the parlor with a dog salivating buckets into their laps. When my Aunt Gwen would

summon the visitors to the table for Sunday dinner, the dogs would tag along, standing next to the seated diners.

My uncle was given to holding forth at the table, including extravagant gestures with a food-bearing fork in one hand. When he got on the subject of the State government, the dogs would snatch Leo's dinner off his fork — and my uncle didn't even notice.

Until the Sunday when he got so worked up about Richard Nixon that he accidentally dumped a whole Spam casserole into his lap. The dogs were on it like white on rice, and when they were finished Leo looked as if he'd been hugged by a pack of seals.

"No more dogs in the house during Sunday dinner!" Gwen proclaimed.

And she was as good as her word. From then on, we ate Sunday dinner at a table on the back porch.

And so did the dogs.

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DEATH NOTICES

Carrie Pounds

SHOSHONE — Carrie Pounds, 92, a resident of Shoshone, died Friday, April 11, 2008, at the Shoshone R e h a b i l i t a t i o n and Living Center in Shoshone.



She was born Nov. 1, 1915, in Shell Lake, Wis., the daughter of Joseph and Bertha Garner. She was raised and educated in Shoshone. Carrie attended secretarial school in Twin Falls and later worked at the courthouse in Boise and at the air base in Mountain Home. Carrie married Roger E. Pounds on Feb. 23, 1946, in E. Portland, Wash. In 1977, they returned to Shoshone, where they made their home.

Carrie is survived by four daughters, Patricia (Iona) Thompson of Vancouver, Wash.; Julie (Wynnie) Gerhart of Portland, Ore.; Barbara (Richard) Crippen of Sacramento, Calif.; and Jerilyn (Gary) Dayton of

Gresham, Ore.; one brother, Don (Garnet) Mielnikie, D.O., one sister, Bertha Storie of Arvada, Colo.; 17 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and six and one-half great-great-grandchildren (one due in September). She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Roger; one daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and Lowell "Mel" French; and one brother, Joe Garner.

Rosary prayers will be recited at 7 p.m., Monday, April 14, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Rite of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 15, at St. Peter's Catholic Church. A private family inurnment will take place on a later date in the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone. Cremation and funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made in Carrie's name to St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Jack Lintelmann

BURLY — Jack Lintelmann, 77, died Wednesday, April 9, 2008, near his home in Melon Valley.



He was born in Pocatello on July 30, 1930. He was a member of the P o e t a t l l o High School. Jack was an all-star athlete with a lifelong passion for baseball that included a professional minor league stint with the Saint. Louis Cardinals, and later was an assistant coach for the Boise Hawks and also coached Little League in Hagerman. Jack spent most of his life in Idaho with his family living along his beloved Snake River. The wildlife along the Snake often inspired Jack's passion for art and writing. He has numerous bronze pieces and published works, mostly with a wildlife theme, and even a delightful book about his trusted basset hound, Sally.

Jack served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during the Korean War. He then attended the Los Angeles Art Center School studying in design engineering. From there, he went into the aerospace industry with Rocketdyne. His career there included the Apollo Moon Program, and two years in Italy with the Jupiter Missile System during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He left Rocketdyne for a brief time to

attempt a fishing business in Jamaica, a bit returned to California for more work on the Apollo program. Finally, Jack returned to his home state of Idaho, where he worked for Idaho Power until his retirement. Here in Idaho, Jack, continued his second career as an artist, writer and even a cartoonist. His works include portraits of Native Americans, 10 bronze sculptures, and for the city of Mountain Home a bust of Richard Mckenna, author of "The Sand Pebbles" which later became a motion picture.

Jack was a fiercely patriotic American and very involved in local Idaho politics, becoming active in the John Birch Society in Idaho with the Idaho Writers League and many letters to the editors in the Idaho newspapers.

Jack is survived by his brother, Arnold Lintelmann; children, Joann Butler, Vicki Ruse, Marilyn Battaglia and Roger; two granddaughters and are Chuck and Katlyn Butler, Halle Barnes, Jill and Annie Lyons, and Mitchell Rowe.

There will be a viewing from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial and a service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial will be in the military section of the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family requests that any donations be given to Lighthouse Christian School Library.

Jana Rogers

BURLY — Jana Marie Rogers, age 51, of Burley, passed away Saturday, April 12, 2008, at her sister's home in Heyburn.



after a valiant and courageous battle with cancer. Jana, the daughter of John Dale and Wainita Joyce (Sals) Rogers, was born Nov. 7, 1956, in Concordia, Kan. She received her education in Minidoka County, graduating from Minico High School in 1975. She continued her education at Northwest Christian College and completed her Bachelor of Science degree in 1986 from Idaho State University with an emphasis in hearing impairment. While attending college, Jana worked at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. She interned at the Gooding School for the Deaf, and following college graduation, Jana taught at Fifth Elementary, Richfield High School and Overton Elementary and Mountain View Elementary in Burley, retiring nearly three years ago due to her illness.

Jana was an outstanding teacher and helping children with their education. She was especially talented in teaching students with disabilities. It brought her great satisfaction in seeing these young and intelligent indi-

viduals excel beyond expectation.

She herself was a lifelong student . . . reading and studying never ended. She especially loved military history and exploring the census and World War period. Additionally, she enjoyed needlepoint, watching movies and was a true "Star Trekkie."

Jana was a faithful member of the Christian Center Assembly of God Church in Burley where she served as church pianist, and enjoyed the Bible Memory Club and the youth group, Missionettes. Most recently, Jana attended the New Life Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by her parents, John and Joyce Rogers of Eugene, Ore.; Dala (Thomas) Walton of Heyburn and Cindy (Herman) Bout of Rupert; her mother, and nephews whom she dearly loved; and her faithful pets, Buddy, Cooper and Winky.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, at Paul Pine Chapel, located at 2001 S. Kentucky. Cremation, officiating will be Pastor Randy Gardner, Burial will follow at the Paul Pine Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 3 until 3:45 p.m., Wednesday at the Paul Pine Chapel.

Leon Tuckett

BURLY — Kenneth Leon Tuckett, age 53, of Burley, passed away peacefully in his sleep after a long courageous battle with



Primary Al. Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis on Wednesday, April 9, 2008. Leon was born in Lexington, Idaho, on June 19, 1954. The son of Kenneth LaVor and Leola Parkinson Tuckett. He spent his early years working on his parents' farm in Montview, Idaho. He was a graduate of West Jefferson High School in Montview for six years and then moved their family to Rialto, Calif. There, they lived for six years, and then they moved back to Idaho, settling in Burley.

Leon was an active and devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served wherever he was called and always gave each calling the best he had. He served as a member of the Young Men and the Elders Quorum presidency, Sunday school president and teacher. He also served as a nursery leader in the Primary. Out of all his callings, he loved the nursery the best.

While living in California, he was part of the Fontana Master Singers. He also sang with a quartet with some of his good friends. They sang in many church meetings and social events. Singing was one of his greatest loves.

He was a hard worker and valued work. He taught his children this value. He worked in industrial maintenance for Jon-Lin Foods in Colton, Calif., and at Mart Produce in Rupert. He worked for a while at Electric Motor Revwind, until the illness made work almost impossible. He loved to construct, fix and maintain machinery, hydraulics and motors. He had great mechanical reasoning and could figure out how most anything was put together and how it was supposed to operate.

Leon was a family man. He had great love for all of his family. He especially loved his children. His two grandchildren were the light of his life. No matter how sick he felt, he always perked up when they came in the room. He is survived by his wife, Cindy; two daughters, Laurie (Paul) Steinbrigg of Idaho Falls; two sons, Dustin Tuckett of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Eric Tuckett of Tempe, Ariz.; two grandchildren, Nicholas Steinbrigg and Paige Steinbrigg of Idaho Falls; two sisters, Karlene Coon of Filer and Cindy (Mark) Killian of Idaho Falls; and two brothers, Terry (LeAnn) Tuckett of Rigby and Stacy (Shannon) Tuckett of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 15, at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Gary W. Johnson officiating and Alan Greer of Pleasant View Community Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m., Monday, April 14, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m., Tuesday at the church.

Annette Quenneville

GRACE — Annette Carol Quenneville, 45, formerly of Wendell, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, April 9, 2008, at the Portneuf Regional Medical Center in Pocatello of cancer.



Annette was born July 30, 1962, in Rupert, Idaho. She married Mark Quenneville on June 22, 1989, in Soda Springs. To this union were born two daughters, Heather, Marie and Hillary Ann.

Annette served in the military for six years. She loved doing cross stitch and she loved spending time with her family. She raised her two daughters here on earth and now she is in heaven raising her two children there.

Annette is survived by her

husband, Mark, and her two daughters, Heather, Marie, Idaho; and also her parents, John and Carolyn Bell of Wendell, Idaho; five brothers, Brian Greer, Justin Bell and Robert Bell, all of Wendell, Gregory Greer of Boise, Idaho; and Alan Greer of California; and her father, David Greer of Soda Springs, Idaho. She was preceded in death by one daughter and one son and her grandparents, Irena and Clara Miller.

The funeral will be conducted at noon Tuesday, April 15, at the Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to service time Tuesday. Burial will be at noon Wednesday, April 16, at the Paul Pine Cemetery in Paul, Idaho, with military honors. Services are under the direction of the Sims Funeral Home. Condolences may be sent to the family via Internet at www.simsfh.com.

Herman W. Friesen

Herman W. Friesen, 96, of Twin Falls, went to be with his Lord and Savior early Sunday morning, April 6, 2008, with his family by his side at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.



Herman was born Nov. 19, 1911, in Saskatchewan, Canada, the son of Henry and Anna Friesen. He grew up in Canada until the age of 6, when he moved with his family to Idaho. He attended schools in Idaho. He lived and worked as a farm hand on the Coiner farm in Hansen. In 1935, Herman married Dora Myrtle Newman in Eden, Idaho. They lived on the farm until they moved into town, where Herman started working for Warburg Transfer and Storage. Herman was a hard-working man and retired at the age of 65 from Ford Transfer and Storage. Following his retirement, Herman and Dora traveled to Virginia and North Carolina to visit family many times until

Dora passed away in September of 1994.

Herman enjoyed his family and loved to have family come by and visit with them. He loved to eat Kentucky Fried Chicken any chance he could and also enjoyed watching wrestling.

Herman is survived by his three children, Pearl (Bob) Rutvey of North Carolina, Michael (Diane) Friesen of Twin Falls and Beverly Hayes, also of Twin Falls; as well as his 10 grandchildren, Janet, Jeff, Sally, Melissa, Douglas, Patricia, Daniel, Richard, Tim and Randy; and several grand-grandchildren and great-grand-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. It was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Dora; in 1994; one brother and three sisters.

A celebration of Herman's life will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 15, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 until 8 p.m., Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sarah N. Friesen

BURLY — Sarah N. Friesen, 81, of Burli, died Friday, April 11, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, at the Burli Memorial Church; visitation from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday, April 14, at the church.

Martha A. Davis

GOODING — Martha A. Davis, 86, formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, April 12, 2008, at Mountain

View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Geraldine Wiseman

CALDWELL — Geraldine Wiseman, 88, of Nyssa, Ore., died Friday, April 11, 2008, at a Nyssa care center.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 16, at Story Memorial Presbyterian Church in Roswell. Cremation is under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

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Laguana, Shelly Lish, Dente Lopez, Janet Lopez, Marissa Martinez, Isidro Mendez-Popara, Luis Palomo, Emily Rasmussen, Job Romaris, Troy Sims, Laraine Turner, Matthew Wain, Tiffany Zabala, Roberto Zamora

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers/Donations — Safe Harbor is in need of volunteers to help conduct a door-to-door survey. Volunteers will go in groups of two, so bring a friend! The nonprofit group also needs clothing donations (preferably for adults) and canned or packaged food for the pantry. Bring donated items to 269 Piler Ave. or to have items picked up. Phyllis, 735-8787.

Volunteers — South Central Public Health District is in need of volunteers to lead the Fit and Fall Proof Exercise classes in the Burley and Albion areas. Volunteers will be trained. Information: 737-5988.

Donations — College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of bicycles in good repair for transportation to work, and also household items and clothing. Bring donated items to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon, 736-2166; sepstow@spn.net.

Need some help?

If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

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, kvhilling@coa.edu.

Drivers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

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SERVICE NEWS

Aubrey D. Cantrell

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Army Pvt. Aubrey D. Cantrell has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

She is the daughter of Lee and Nita Helzelman of Twin Falls and is a 2005 graduate of Filer High School.

Ted Carl Jackson

"HAGERMAN — Ted Carl Jackson of Hagerman graduated from Great Lakes Recruit Training Command on March 14. His Division was the 10th and graduated top division and was awarded the Hall of Fame Honor.

He is the son of Carl Jackson of Wendell and Corinne Oppdyk of Buhl.

Steven Brent Fields

Steven Brent Fields graduated from boot camp on Feb. 22 and is now a Marine.

Fields started his early school years in Wendell. He graduated from Elementary School and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2007.

He married Alyssa Duncan on Nov. 17, 2007, and will welcome a child in late May or early June.

He enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, and anything to do with the outdoors.

Girls State delegates

HAGERMAN — For the first time the Lea Owsley Post #31 American Legion Auxiliary in Hagerman will send three girls to Spring Girls State at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa from June 8-13. Girls who have completed their junior year of high school will be learning responsible citizenship and how government works at local, state and national levels.

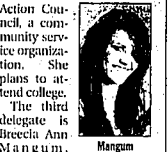
Anna Silver, daughter of Lora Silver and Wayne Silver, is student body treasurer. Youth Action Council co-chairman and Madeline Viles Foundation chairman. She is an honor roll student, active in cheerleading, the pep club, yearbook club and art club. Anna plans to attend the University of Idaho majoring in Business Administration.

Christina Leija, the second delegate, is the daughter of Jamie and Thera Leija. She is the junior class vice president and a participant in Business Professionals of America and Bullwinkle procedure. She is a member of Honor Society and Youth



Silver Leija

Action Council, a community service organization. She plans to attend the third college. The third delegate is Breccia Ann Mangum, daughter of Missy Birt and Marty Mangum. She has been student body secretary, Business Professionals of America secretary, and committee chairman of Youth Action Council. She belongs to National Honor Society, pep club and has worked on the yearbook. She wants to pursue a business and finance career after college.



Mangum

It is with grateful hearts that we wish to express our appreciation for the kindness, cards, flowers, food and the support extended to us during these difficult past months.

The visits and phone calls from friends during Duane's illness and after his death were so appreciated. We would also like to thank you for all the memorial gifts in Duane's name. Duane would be proud to know that he had so many good and caring friends!

We would like to extend a very special thanks to the physicians, nurses and staff of the second and third floors and the Cancer Center at St. Luke's Magic Valley RMC, and the First Choice Hospice who were involved in Duane's care. They were compassionate, kind and respectful of his wishes and his humanity during the last months of his life.

Thanks to all of you for your kindness, generosity and support in caring for and remembering Duane.

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Lift chair — An elderly lady who is wheelchair-bound is in need of a lift chair. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is inviting caring people to be a part of the hospice team by making a difference for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues. Information: Heidi, 734-0864 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers for its new program, **Flowerth Hour Angels**. Volunteers are needed to spend time with patients who are in their final hours of life. Training is available. Information: 735-0121.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more.

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Dalai Lama: Dialogue, respect are tools for transforming enemies

By Manuel Valdes
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — The Dalai Lama has told those attending a conference on compassion that dialogue and respect are the tools for transform-

ing enemies.

"He sidestepped a specific question about the turmoil in his native Tibet."

"The only way to transform our enemy to become our friend is dialogic, respect," the exiled Tibetan spiritual

leader said Friday in response to a question. "That's a way of compassion."

Ann Curry of NBC News, a last-minute addition to a panel discussion on compassion and the media, then asked specifically how he can

forgive his enemies and remain hopeful about the situation in Tibet.

He responded by talking in general terms about creating better communities and forgiving enemies, and expressing hope that the world will see more compassion with more female leaders.

"Generally, females are more sensitive, there's a greater potential to develop compassion," he said.

There was no discussion of the U.S. presidential race.

On Saturday, the Dalai Lama was scheduled to speak at Qwest Field. Recent protests in Tibet against five decades of Chinese rule have been the largest and most sustained in almost two decades and have fueled protests that have disrupted the global torch relay for the Beijing Games.

China has accused the Dalai Lama of being involved

in the uprising. He has said that he wants greater autonomy for the remote mountain region but is not seeking independence.

In Sanya, China, meanwhile, Chinese President Hu Jintao said Tibetan issues are for China to deal with alone.

In his first comments on the unrest, the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Hu as saying Saturday that the matter is "entirely an internal issue of China."

Hu said China's conflict with followers of the Dalai Lama is not a problem of ethics, religion or human rights. He said it's a problem "either to safeguard national unification or to split the motherland."

During a stopover in Japan en route to the United States for the five-day Seeds of Compassion conference here, the Dalai Lama said he has always supported China's

hosting of the Olympic Games this summer, but added Beijing cannot suppress protests in Tibet with violence or tell those calling for more freedom in his homeland "to shut up."

The Seattle chapter of the Tibetan Youth Congress, a group China has labeled as a terrorist organization, planned a candlelight event Saturday in downtown Seattle.

Friday's final panel discussion also included singer Dave Matthews, who thanked the Dalai Lama for coming to Seattle in light of the situation in Tibet.

Organizers say the Seeds of Compassion gathering is essentially nonpolitical, and generally there were no mentions of Tibet, but conference co-founder Dan Kranzler alluded to it on Friday morning, telling the Dalai Lama, "The world knows the truth."

Survey: Many have bleaker hopes for a good retirement

By Nancy Trejos
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fewer American workers are confident that they will have enough money to retire comfortably, according to a survey released Wednesday.

The percentage of workers who said they were very confident about having enough money for retirement decreased from 27 percent last year to 18 percent this year, the sharpest one-year drop since the Employee Benefit Research Institute, a private nonprofit group that focuses on retirement and economic security issues, began the survey 18 years ago.

Current retirees were also less confident about their prospects for financial security. Last year, 41 percent of retirees surveyed were confi-

dent about their retirement, compared with 29 percent this year.

Researchers attributed the growing pessimism to concerns about rising health-care costs, a flagging economy and declining home values. The sentiment was spread across all age groups and income levels but was particularly strong among younger workers and those with lower incomes, the researchers said. The Retirement Confidence Survey was conducted in January through telephone interviews with 1,322 people nationwide, both workers and retirees, ages 25 and over.

"For years, confidence in being able to have a financially comfortable lifestyle remained steady without major year-to-year movement, including through a surge of good times in the

Inside Business

Middle class downbeat about economic progress.

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later 1990s and the downturn and fear following 9/11," said Matthew Greenwald, president and chief executive of Matthew Greenwald & Associates, the District of

Columbia research firm that gathered the data.

The results reflect public unease about not just the future but also the present state of the economy, the researchers said. When asked what they consider the most pressing financial issue facing most Americans today, just 5 percent of workers and 4 percent of retirees said it was saving or planning for

retirement. Instead, they cited the cost of living, medical expenses, mortgage payments, debt, energy costs and job uncertainty.

Michelle Cover, a 36-year-old Fairfax County, Va., social worker who lives in Sterling, Va., is not as worried about her retirement as she is about a looming recession. She and her husband continue to contribute as much as they

can to their 401(k) plans and their Roth Individual Retirement accounts but have cut back on other spending. Cover also shares ideas with her neighbors and friends about budgeting. They do a lot of carpooling, tell each other about good sales and try to entertain at one person's house in the neighborhood so as not to waste gaso-

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Former detainees face further judicial struggles in Afghanistan

By Candace Roudsard, Josh White and Julie Tate
The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan detainees held at a military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, are being transferred home to face closed-door trials in which they are often denied access to defense attorneys and the U.S. evidence being used against them, according to Afghan officials, lawyers and international rights groups.

Since October 2006, the United States has transferred approximately 50 detainees out of Guantanamo to the custody of the Afghan government, part of a policy aimed at reducing the prison population and ultimately closing the facility. Once home, many of the Afghans have been left in a legal limbo under the Afghan constitution. "These people have been thrown into a deeply flawed process that convicts people on inadequate evidence and breaks numerous procedural rules of Afghan law and human rights standards," said Jonathan Horowitz, an investigator at One World Research, a New York-based human rights group that has monitored some of the detainees' trials.

At least 32 detainees transferred from Guantanamo are being held in a high-security wing of Afghanistan's Pul-i-Charki prison, near Kabul. Built with U.S. funds and opened in April 2007, the wing is known as Block D or Block 4. Many detainees that were held there for months without being charged or tried, according to interviews with detainees' relatives and Afghan lawyers familiar with their cases, and one detainee who has been released.

Frustration with the process has been mounting among advocates for the detainees and the detainees themselves. Early this year, about 20 detainees at Block D sent a petition to officials in Kabul asking them to look into why their cases had stalled. When the petition appeared to go unanswered, several detainees sewed their mouths shut with wire and

threw it and went on a hunger strike, according to Hayatullah al-Hashimi, a former deputy justice minister who visited the prison at the time.

The protest prompted Afghan President Hamid Karzai to send a government delegation to Block D to investigate. Hashimi said the detainees abandoned their hunger strike after officials vowed to review their cases. "They were very determined. They said, 'We just want to get our cases moving so they won't be sitting there static,'" Hashimi said. "Their general problem was that they wanted to know what their destination was, and they should know that. It is their right."

Zalmay Khalilzad, Afghanistan's national security adviser and lead overseer of the country's detainees, said the legal process at Block D is "not perfect," but he said many of the problems stem from Afghanistan's struggle to rebuild its frayed judicial infrastructure during a conflict that has severely strained resources. After 30 years of successive conflicts and authoritarian rule, the Taliban, the country, has essentially had to build its legal institutions from scratch, he said.

"After the attacks of 9/11 and the beginning of the war on terrorism, Afghanistan was a destroyed state," Khalilzad said. "Nobody knew who was who. There is no identification card. There is no file on these people. Today, we are just rebuilding our judicial system."

For several years following the 2001 U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan, detainees held at Guantanamo were set free once they returned to this country, due largely to its weak government and lack of infrastructure. But in 2005, American officials began negotiating an agreement that called for the U.S. government to provide Afghanistan with \$20 million in aid to build Block D, train detention officials to run it, and develop a set of legal mechanisms.

Since the invasion, the U.S. has pledged at least \$160 million for judicial reform in Afghanistan, according to the

State Department. Sandra Hodgkinson, deputy assistant secretary of defense for detainee affairs, said it was the Afghan government's decision to try detainees in its own courts for crimes allegedly committed on its soil, rather than opting to hold them indefinitely as "enemy combatants," as the United States initially had suggested. Since then, the United States has been closely tracking the criminal cases, but American officials said they do not have any control over the trials or the Afghan justice system.

Those tried in the Afghan system have included former Guantanamo detainees, as well as some of the more than 220 detainees transferred to Block D from the U.S. military prison at Bagram air base. "There is no guarantee of anything other than the government is going to use their own justice system for crimes the detainees may have committed," Hodgkinson said.

"We try to ensure that the trials are conducted to meet international fair standards," she said. "We do provide guidance and training. It's not oversight. We don't manage it and we don't run it. ... They are Afghan trials, run according to Afghan laws."

Hodgkinson said that there have been 83 such cases tried in Afghan courts, with a conviction rate of about 80 percent. Many of the convictions have resulted in sentences of time served, meaning the detainees were

then released. Afghanistan's attorney general, Abdul Jabbar Sabti, said detainees are tried on the basis of a 1987 Soviet-era national security law. Much of the evidence in the Block D cases comes from U.S. military investigators. Sabti said Afghan prosecutors reviewed the detainee files and in some cases attempt to gather additional evidence before proceeding to trial.

"The evidence that the Americans present to us is evaluated very strictly. If the collection of evidence is not strictly in accordance with our laws, then I'm quite sure the prosecutor has taken the right steps to get the evidence," he said. "In some cases, there are some changes, then the person is re-investigated."

Afghan and American lawyers familiar with the legal process say prosecutions largely follow the framework outlined by the Bush administration in the Guantanamo. They argue that there have been numerous violations of international legal standards in Block D proceedings, contending that judges have failed in many instances to call witnesses or examine evidence. Afghan defense lawyers assigned to detainees' cases have been denied access to their clients' investigative files, they say, and often have been barred from meeting with their clients before their trials. In many cases, defense attorneys said they had little

more than a few days to prepare for trials that end in years of confinement for their clients.

"According to Afghan law, these cases should be resolved and heard in nine months, but in these cases none of them is done according to the law. The detainees were arrested by foreigners, charged by foreigners and kept in prison for years with-

out normal due process," said Mohammed Afzal Mullahkheil, an Afghan lawyer who is handling the cases of about 25 Block D detainees. "When they were sent from Guantanamo, they were told, 'You are innocent and you will be free once you're in your country.' When they got to Bagram they just brought them to Block D and said they should have a second trial."

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Idaho

Traumatized war monkeys live in a state of limbo

By Megan K. Stack
Los Angeles Times

SUKHUMI, Georgia — They languish in the shadows of a war-ravaged research center rattling against their rusting cages and staring at the distant blue of the Black Sea.

The inbred clans of traumatized monkeys have managed to survive long years of war, hunger and science, tucked away in a breakaway republic, most people couldn't find on a map.

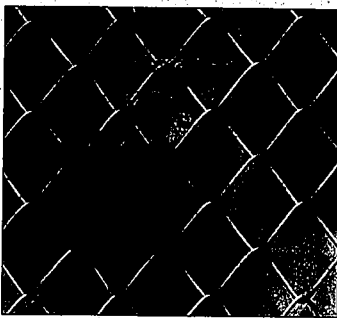
History has rolled right past Abkhazia. This strip of lush coast has been in a non-time for 15 years, since a war for independence from Georgia ended in international stalemate. Since then, Abkhazia has been ruled by a government deemed illegitimate by the rest of the world, stultified by sanctions, jobless and sleazy.

The monkeys of the 91-year-old Research Institute of Experimental Pathology and Therapy have been here all the while. Few townspeople use the fancy name anymore; they just point to the building on the hill and speak of the "monkey sanctuary."

The 206 surviving animals are descended from the thousands that populated the laboratories of the Soviet Union's pre-eminent primate research institute. In the institute's heyday, its monkeys provided insight to disease and ventured into space aboard Soviet aircraft.

Today, people without a country cling to the monkeys because of what they represent: the dimming memory of prestige and the hope that better days will come.

The cash-strapped government of Abkhazia can't afford to fill bomb-cratered roads but has managed to keep the institute running. Like the theoretically meaningless license plates, flaps and passports churned out by the government, the monkeys stand



A monkey sits in a metal cage in the Sukhumi monkey sanctuary.

as thin evidence that Abkhazia is a real country.

"We are creating a state. A state cannot exist without science and without institutes," Institute director Tamaz Kubrava says. "The government gives us a miserable sum of money, and our main task is simply to preserve our flock."

Desperate to generate money, the facility has opened to the public as a defacto zoo. People pay \$2 a head — \$1 for children — to wander among monkey cages spaced haphazardly under the fir trees.

"It's not a zoo," Kubrava bristles. "It's a research institute."

But in the same breath, he muses about restoring the sprawling, bomb-wrecked property, dreaming up sightseeing ventures and increasing the price of admission.

"If we restore tourist excursions down the mountain," he says, "we could increase our profits."

The animals are leftovers from one Josep Stalin summered here and tourists from all over the Soviet Union flocked to Abkhazia's palm-shaded

beach resorts. Locals list the monkey institute among such sights as the Russian theater and famed botanical garden. They are also fond of repeating the wild tales of the institute's storied mad scientist, Ilya Ivanov.

The driving force in a top-secret Stalinist scheme to invent a new breed of low-maintenance Soviet soldier-worker, Ivanov worked feverishly in the 1920s to mate humans and apes.

Much of his research was carried out here in Sukhumi, according to institute officials and recently declassified documents published in the Russian media. According to local lore, Soviet prisoners were drafted for the tests.

Scientists at the institute acknowledge Ivanov's experiments but say the details were classified and lost to history. Ivanov later fell out of favor and died in one of Stalin's prison camps. War erupted in the early 1990s and raged through the laboratories. The buildings are still covered by shrapnel, the windows busted, some left to rot.

Many of the monkeys escaped into snowy winters and harsh wilderness, or were

freed by sympathetic bystanders who realized they were starving, unwittingly dooming many to death from exposure.

In the wildest days of war, wild primates running loose, some soldiers kept baby monkeys perched on their shoulders. Only a few of the animals survived in their cages, kept alive by stalwart staff members and tender-hearted locals.

"I'm very grateful to all those people who walked up here every day on foot, under shelling, to feed the monkeys," says Zinaida Shevtsova, 78, chief of the immunology and virology laboratory.

After war came sanctions as the rest of the former Soviet republics cut ties with Abkhazia. The monkey institute sank into poverty and oblivion.

"When we were under blockade, scientific ties with other countries were lost," Kubrava says.

"People and scientists outside Abkhazia thought we didn't exist anymore. We only recently started being able to send e-mails to people saying that we exist."

But the quest to get back the escaped monkeys never died out. On a recent morning, Kubrava's cell phone rings.

"Where did you see it?" he asks excitedly. "Light on the side of the road? How far from the place? When was it OK, we'll see what we can do."

Someone has spotted a stray monkey, he explains. It happens frequently, part of the painstaking process of tracking down the animals and bringing them back to the cages. All these years later, stray monkeys still roam the Abkhazian forests.

"After the war, we had reports of monkey sightings every day," he says. "It was both funny and sad."

Winters in the wild may be harsh and the food scarce, but

it's debatable whether "rescue" qualifies as a happy ending for the animals.

These days, the researchers are studying the effects of post-traumatic stress on the war-haunted monkeys. The animals give them plenty of

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CHINA
Taiwan's new VP makes history, meets with Chinese president

Taiwan's new vice president sat down with Chinese leader Hu Jintao for a brief but historic chat Saturday, raising hopes that the rivals would begin to ease decades of hostility.

The meeting between Hu and Vincent Siew marked the first time such a high-ranking elected figure from Taiwan visited a Chinese president since the two sides split in 1949, when Communists took over Beijing and Taiwan refused to be ruled by the new government.

The 20-minute talk at a tropical island resort was largely symbolic, focusing on boosting economic ties. Siew, a 69-year-old technocrat and economics expert, said the meeting was "friendly," and he left with a positive impression of Hu. "I believe he's a pragmatic man," he told reporters.

Beijing, which is extremely cautious about Taiwan affairs, did not immediately comment about the meeting on the sidelines of the Boao Forum, an annual conference with business and world leaders on the balmy Hainan Island.

HAITI
Haiti lawmakers vote to oust prime minister in wake of protests

HAITI lawmakers on Saturday dismissed Prime Minister Jacques Edouard Alexis, widening anger of rising food prices that had led to days of deadly protests and looting.

President Rene Preval, who earlier in the day announced plans to cut the price of rice, immediately said he would seek a replacement for Alexis, who took office in 2006 with

Preval's backing to head a Cabinet meant to unite the poor and fractious nation.

"I think that will satisfy the people," said Sen. Youri Latortue following the vote in parliament in which 16 of 27 lawmakers backed Alexis' ouster. Latortue said lawmakers ousted the prime minister because he did not boost food production and refused to set a date for the departure of U.N. peacekeepers.

But about 25 people gathered outside the national palace after the dismissal, chanting "Aristide or death," in reference to exiled former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

U.N. peacekeepers called Alexis' dismissal a "serious setback" and said they look forward to the early appointment of a new government, according to minister spokeswoman Sophie Bontaud de la Combe.

The prime minister's ouster reflects frustration over soaring food prices in a nation where most people live on less than US\$2 (euro1.26) a day and chronic hunger had become unbearable in recent months.

AFGHANISTAN
24 Taliban killed in clashes in Afghanistan

KANDAHAR — Afghan and foreign troops clashed with militants and killed two Indian engineers and their Afghan driver, other authorities said.

In the north a Taliban-era mass grave was discovered, a police spokesman said. The clashes with militants occurred in two different mountainous areas of Zabul province late Friday, said provincial deputy governor Ghilab Shah Alkheil.

The operation was aimed at militants responsible for Tuesday's ambush of a road construction crew in the province. That attack killed 17 people and 16 others wounded, Alkheil said.

The clashes in the south killed 24 militants and

wounded eight. There were no casualties among the Afghan or foreign joint forces, however, he said.

IRAN
Bomb explosion at mosque in southern Iran kills nine

TEHRAN — A bomb explosion in a mosque in southern Iran Saturday killed nine and injured more than a hundred people, local media reported.

An initial television report said scores had been killed in the bombing in the city of Shiraz, about 559 miles south of the capital Tehran. But it later revised its death toll to several and said an unspecified number of people were also injured.

The semi-official Fars news agency said eight people were killed and more than 66 injured. The official IRNA news agency said several people were injured but added that no official reports were yet available on deaths. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancies in the reports.

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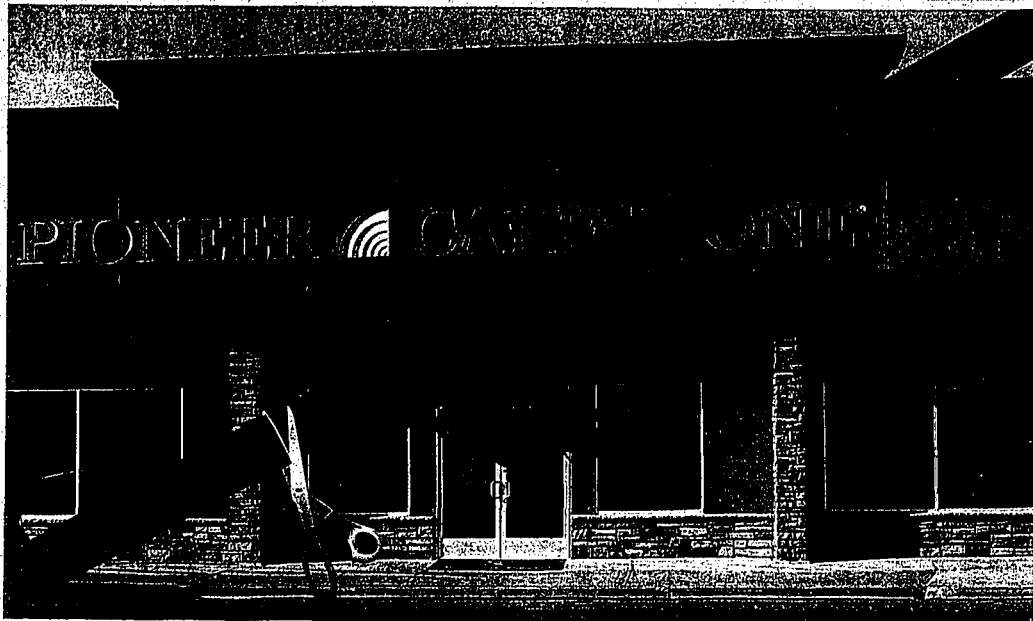
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By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Trevor Immelman watched one last shot turn out better than he expected Saturday in the Masters, each one keeping him atop the leaderboard and Tiger Woods further behind.

Immelman was headed for double bogey or worse on the 15th hole until his ball somehow stopped on a steep slope toward the pond, allowing him to escape with par. On the 18th, he barked instructions to his ball — "Sit down," he pleaded — only to see it stop 30 inches away for a final birdie and a 3-under 69.

That gave him a two-shot lead over Brandt Snedeker, two players in their 20s who will get their first taste of major championship pressure in the final group at Augusta National.

Perhaps more importantly, Immelman stayed six shots ahead of Woods.

Masters Leaderboard

After three rounds

Trevor Immelman	68-68-69=205	114
Brandt Snedeker	69-68-70=207	91
Steve Flesch	72-67-69=208	81
Paul Casey	71-69-69=209	71
Tiger Woods	72-71-69=211	51
Stewart Cink	72-69=212	51

Other notables

Zach Johnson	70-76-68=214	21
Phil Mickelson	71-68-75=214	21
Vijay Singh	72-71-72=215	11

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Augusta in three years. Woods had to settle for a bogey-free round of 68 that was probably the worst he could have shot. He has never won a major when trailing going into the final round and he has never won a PGA Tour event when trailing by more than five shots after 54 holes.

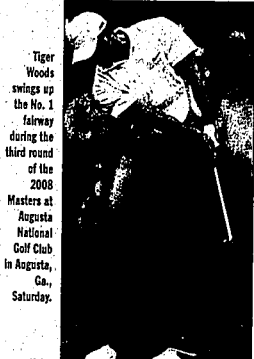
putts. I'd be right there," Woods said, "but I'm right there anyway."

That depends on the four guys in front of him, none of whom has ever won a major.

It starts with Immelman, who was at 11-under 205 on a damp, cloudy afternoon that included a 40-minute delay because of rain.

Snedeker steadied himself after three straight bogeys around Amen Corner, getting those shots back over the final five holes, including a 10-foot birdie on the 18th for a 2-under 70 that put him in the final group.

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Tiger Woods swings up the No. 1 fairway during the third round of the 2008 Masters at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Saturday.

Dynamic duo



Twin Falls pitchers Amber Petersen, left, and Katelyn Fjeld hope to lead the Bruins to a Class 5A state championship this spring.

Behind Petersen and Fjeld, Bruins poised for greatness

By David Bashore • Staff writer

The adage goes that one talented pitcher can carry a team a long way in high school softball. But how about having two terrific arms in the circle?

With University of Nevada-Las Vegas-bound senior Amber Petersen and 2007 Louisville Slugger All-West Region second-team junior Katelyn Fjeld posting gawdy numbers for the third straight year, the prevailing hope is that Twin Falls is in line for something truly special this season.

Petersen and Fjeld have been the mainstays in some otherwise up-and-down efforts by the Bruins. But the fact that both have continued to be on their game every time they take to the circle has steadied a lot of nerves and helped push the club to a 12-1 start on the season, including a championship at an elite preseason tournament in St. George, Utah.

"The region we're in, we play

doubleheaders all the time, and that's a good thing as far as we're concerned," said Twin Falls coach Ken Johnson. "With two good pitchers it means we're built for doubleheaders, and hopefully state tournaments."

Most teams dream of getting to state and bringing home the title and that's unequivocally the expectation for the Bruins. But it's also a benchmark well-founded in reality. Twin Falls went 1-2 at the

state tournament last year, and the team's losses came by a combined three runs — 1-0 to Mountain View and 8-6 in 12 innings to Eagle.

But with that returning experience comes a veteran savvy, and with it the knowledge of how to cope in the big stage.

A 3-0 win over two-time Class 5A defending champion Coeur d'Alene, on a neutral field, hasn't hurt morale either.

"That was really big for us," Petersen said of the recent win. "It helped us realize how close we are to making our dreams come true, if we play to our potential."

But Coeur d'Alene may not be the team to beat this year — Petersen believes Eagle is the Class 5A favorite this time around — and the Bruins aren't treating it as if they can expect a walk in the park for the rest of the season.

In Petersen's case, she continues working hard at gaining command of three other pitches to complement her punishing fastball — a true riseball, a dropball and a screwball. It's something that the senior knows will help when she reaches the next level, even if she's not sure she'll pitch, but it's also paid dividends at the

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CSI men's recruiting picture still a bit cloudy

By Eric Larsen
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During a time for comings and goings, the most concrete information College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Barrett Peery had to report this week concerned who's staying put.

One week before Wednesday's beginning of the NCAA Division I National Letter of Intent regular signing period for basketball, only three Golden Eagles had decided on which programs they would join for the coming 2008-09 season. The CSI coaching staff of Peery, Steve Gosar and Jeff Benegar, however, has made the decision to stay intact in Twin Falls.

"Everybody's here and working away," Peery said. "Nothing's going on that way."

Outgoing CSI sophomores Kevin Galloway, Art Parakhouski and Joey Shaw have made their decisions and given respective verbal commitments to Kentucky, Radford (Va.) and Nevada. Other than that, CSI's remaining six sophomores are still in the process of taking their official visits. Pocatello native Nick Hansen recently returned from a visit to Utah's Weber State University while five players from this year's Golden Eagles squad are on the road this week.

Terry Fields and Isaac Liu are expected to visit Cal State-Northridge, Reggie Guyton will visit Oral Roberts (Tulsa, Okla.), Juan Patisillo will visit Kentucky, and Harvey Peery will visit the University of New Orleans.

Peery also said that no decisions have been made as to the futures of possible returnees Daegnon Montreal, Lorenzo O'Neal, Justin Turley, Daris Gabriel and Matt DeWaal. The CSI staff is working individually with its freshmen and monitoring each player's academic progress.

The Golden Eagles haven't signed any incoming players for next year, so the staff will wait to see which players of the 2008 high school senior class will fall to qualify academically for the NCAA Division I ranks. CSI also has three scholarships for foreign players available, and expects to land a few international players in the next year.

"We usually get most of our guys in May," Peery said. "Our signing date for men's is too early for us. We're still doing a lot of running around, a lot of checking, a lot of looking."

CSI women taking official visits; Burdick looks at USC, Oregon State

By Eric Larsen
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That big-time performance at the NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball National Championships didn't help sophomore Anita Burdick garner any postseason awards. But that doesn't mean it isn't paying off.

Burdick, a 6-foot-3 post from Reno, Nev., is expected to make official visits to the Pacific-10 Conference institutions Oregon State University and the University of Southern California, along

with American University in Washington, D.C., in the coming week.

Burdick is being sought after by the most high-profile NCAA Division I programs of CSI's sophomore class as Wednesday's National Letter of Intent regular signing period for basketball, but she's not alone.

Golden Eagles head coach Randy Rogers said that he expects Maylene Ornelas to visit Seattle University, along with West Texas, while Evany Ivanova will visit American and Indiana University.

Purdue University-Fort Wayne in the near future.

Guards Jamie Edwards and Amy Hightee may have reached the ends of their collegiate careers, though Hightee said she last week let it be known she plans on attending Utah Southern University next year.

While All-America freshmen posts Maddly Plunkett and Soanna Lucret recently voiced their intent to return to CSI as sophomores, freshman guard LaCale Pringle-Buchanan is entertaining

offers from a number of NCAA Division I institutions including Utah State University.

CSI signed incoming freshmen Nicole Harper of Malta and McChel Hunt of Plain City, Utah on Wednesday. Those two will be joined on the CSI roster by Pointe Lucret and redshirt sophomore Kim Gamblin. Rogers and assistant coach Merrilee Sears have begun the process of working with freshmen Kelsey Jardine, Cassie Wood and Noelle Millie to decide if each player will return to CSI for their respective

sophomore seasons.

"A couple of kids are working out with right now, trying to show us that they're willing to do what it takes to be successful on this team and take us back to nationals," Rogers said Wednesday.

Depending on how many of those three players return, Rogers will need anywhere between four and nine more incoming players for the 2008-09 season. While Gamblin, Lucret and Plunkett are expected to be major frontcourt contributors, Rogers will need to bolster his guard corps, especially at the

point guard position.

For a CSI team that finished sixth in the nation with a 32-1 record, the expectations as of the next season, even among the program's newcomers, are again high.

"You always want to join successful programs, or else build one," Harper said Wednesday. "I think CSI, as a everyone already knows, is a successful program. I just hope that we can keep it going, and continue this success."

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Filer rodeo finds success at home

By Diane Phibbin
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EJFEH — By the time stop No. 5 on the District VI rodeo schedule ended Friday night in Filer, the results showed that the hometown team claimed five first-place finishes.

In the opening event of the night, Travis Clelland of Filer and Tyler Hansen of Minico continued their work to record the first eight-second bareback rides of the season but still had nothing to show for their efforts.

The ninth rider in goat tying, Katie Viestra of Filer, recorded a time of 7.58 seconds that held up until her Filer teammate, Kintler Wilson, finished at 7.03 in the slack to claim the title. Chisum Hughes won the tie-down with a time of 10.74 seconds and was nearly four seconds better than the second-place time of 14.43 by Brock Casperson of Kimberly. Halley Tubbs was first in saddle horse with a 72-point ride, followed by Ryan Gonzalez of Minico with 54. Josie Petersen teamed with Brady Manning of Oakley for a run of 11.69 seconds to finish first in team roping. Trevor Eldredge of Filer and Viestra, roping in their first event together, finished second at 12.46.

The top barrel racer in the district, Filer's Kace Kack, finished in 18.65 seconds in the slack, beating the 18.641 time recorded by Sammy Navaran in the performance.

Navaran from Wells, Nev., who competes for the Bullh rodeo team, is happy with the way she and her 10-year-old horse, Tyne, are working together. "It's taking a long time, but we're finally clicking," said Navaran. "The training has been a team effort for my moon and I. Ty is a good horse that excels in this event."

Earlier in the training process for the event, Navaran was experiencing some physical problems and had to make visits to a horse chiropractor. "He has been to the chiropractor a couple of times in the last six months," said Navaran's mother, Raylen. "But it has made it better for Ty."

Other Kimberly equestrians also recorded wins on Friday with three sub-four-second times recorded in breakaway. Amanda Coats was the quickest with a blazing time of 2.96 seconds. Paige Vore of Declo finished second at 3.02 while



Declo cowboy Chase Brice races to the calf he roped Saturday during the District VI high school rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Brice had the fastest time in the competition.

Megan Crist of Kimberly was third at 3.17. The leader in pole bending, Crist, had the fastest run at 21.32 seconds, beating the 21.995 time of Wilson.

Minico's Biggin Maler made the only eight-second finish in bull riding and scored 66 points.

"I've been riding bulls since I was 15," said the newly 19-year-old cowboy. "This is my first ride this year. I don't really have time to practice because I work three jobs."

Action in Filer wrapped up Saturday. See Monday's Times-News for complete results from the finale.

Deer teaming: 1. Dorian Hughes, Filer, 10.74 seconds; 2. Brock Casperson, Kimberly, 14.43; 3. Ryan Gonzalez, Minico, 15.52; 4. Kace Kack, Filer, 18.65; 5. Sammy Navaran, Wells, Nev., 18.641; 6. Brock Casperson, Kimberly, 19.27; 7. Tyler Hansen, Minico, 21.995; 8. Kintler Wilson, Filer, 21.32; 9. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 10. Brock Casperson, Kimberly, 21.32; 11. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 12. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 13. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 14. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 15. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 16. Kace Kace, Filer, 21.32; 17. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 18. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 19. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 20. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 21. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 22. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 23. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 24. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 25. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 26. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 27. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 28. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 29. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 30. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 31. Kace Kack, Filer, 21.32; 32. 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Jimmie Johnson does a burn out after winning the NASCAR Subway Fresh Fit 500 Saturday at Phoenix International Raceway in Avondale, Ariz.

Johnson wins fuel game, NASCAR race

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson gave Hendrick Motorsports its first NASCAR Sprint Cup victory of the year, winning a fuel gamble Saturday night at Phoenix International Speedway.

As leader after leader dove for the pits to take on gas in the waning laps, Johnson's No. 48 Chevrolet stayed on track and the two-time reigning Cup champion made it to the finish, beating Clint Bowyer — another gambler — by 7.002 seconds.

Forty-nine-year-old Mark Martin, now a part-time driver in the Dale Earnhardt Inc. No. 6, battled at the front with its former driver, Dale Earnhardt Jr. for a lot of the 312-lap race on the mile oval.

It appeared Martin had his first win since 2005 locked up after he passed Earnhardt for the win on lap 272 and began to pull away, building leads of more than a second. But, with the end in sight, Martin was called into the pits on lap 301, giving up the top spot to Johnson's No. 48 Chevrolet.

With crew chief Chad Knaus telling him to keep conserving gas and that he



had a big enough lead to slow down and save more, Johnson stayed on track and stayed in front to the end.

"I ran out of gas on the backstretch," Johnson said, grinning. But he still had enough left for a celebratory burnout after taking the checkered flag.

"We're back. We've been working very hard to get back. I couldn't be more proud of the folks back at Hendrick Motorsports."

Went out of cycle and got a little behind there and had to drive to front, and still wound up saving gas at the end," Johnson said.

Knaus said he messed up at one point in the race, leaving Johnson on track, while the other leaders pitted, said he knew his driver was doing a good job of saving gas.

"When the (No.) 47 (Bowyer) was behind us and he was about 10 seconds back, I knew we had it," Knaus said.

Denny Hamlin, who did pit, finished third, followed by Carl Edwards, Martin, Jeff Burton and Earnhardt.

Red Wings take 2-0 lead over Predators

DETROIT — Kris Draper's tiebreaking goal went off an opponent, Nick Lidstrom scored when one of his teammates could've been called for a penalty and the Detroit Red Wings beat the Nashville Predators 4-2 Saturday to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round series.

In Game 1, the Red Wings took advantage of what appeared to be good fortune when officials scored earlier just before they scored the game-winning goal.

Detroit's Dominik Hasek made 25 saves and Dan Ellis had 34 for the Predators in the second playoff game of his career.

Darren McCarty added to his comeback story, putting the Red Wings ahead 1-0 early in the game by scoring off a rebound.

Kovalchuk scored a power-play goal 2:30 into overtime to give the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 win over the Boston Bruins on Saturday night and a 2-0 lead in their first-round series.

Montreal has won 13 in a row against Boston, which claimed just one point — a short-out loss — out of a possible 16 in losing eight regular-season games against the Canadiens this season. Game 3 is Sunday night in Boston.

Roman Hamrlik scored late in the first and Canadiens rookie Sergei Kostitsyn scored his second goal in as many playoff games 1:30 into the second period to put Montreal up 2-0.

The Bruins tied it at 2 midway through the third on David Krejci's first playoff goal after Peter Schaefer drew Boston within 1-1 earlier in the period.

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CANADIENS 3, BRUINS 2, OT MONTREAL. Alexei

Boston College wins NCAA hockey title

DENVER (AP) — Nathan Gerbe no longer has to be a gracious runner-up.

Twenty-four hours after missing out on the Hobey Baker award, the nation's leading scorer led Boston College to the NCAA hockey championship that had eluded the talent-laden Eagles the last two seasons.

"Who needs the Hobey Baker? I've got the national championship," exulted Gerbe, who scored twice and added two assists in B.C.'s 4-1 win over Notre Dame on Saturday night.

Gerbe had a hat trick in the semifinals against North Dakota and finished his command performance at the Frozen Four with five goals and three assists.

The 5-foot-8 fireplug from

Oxford, Mich., who led the nation in scoring with 35 goals and 32 assists, shrugged it off Friday night when he lost out to Michigan's Kevin Porter for hockey's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy.

With the Eagles' (24-11-6) finally hoisting the trophy after losing in the title game to Wisconsin in 2006 and Michigan State last year, Gerbe danced to Kool and The Gang's "Celebration" on the ice after the horn sounded.

"For our team to share these memories, it's going to be funprints in each other's hearts forever, this trophy," said Gerbe, a junior whose NHL draft rights are owned by the Buffalo Sabres. "I'd way rather hold this than the Hobey."

Good day for Hill at ISU scrimmage

By Mark Liptak Correspondent



POCAHELLO — The weather finally turned good and it couldn't have come at a better time for the Idaho State Bengals as they held their first spring scrimmage Saturday morning. When the weather's better players get looser easier, the injury list is lessened and plays generally are run better.

This year the coaching staff decided not to change quarterbacks in the middle of a drive based on the number of snaps taken and starting signal caller Russel Hill took advantage, going 12-

for-18 for 117 yards and a touchdown pass to Isiah Burel, from 10 yards out.

Burel had four catches, good for 46 yards in the scrimmage. Kelvin Krosch and Ken Cormist also had rushing touchdowns on the day. Projected starting running back Clint Knickreim is being held out of spring drills due to off-season surgery and didn't participate today.

Jeremy Gibson had eight tackles to

lead, the defense which forced four three and outs and also caused three turnovers.

ISU has to replace both its kicker and punter this season and based on Saturday's performance a lot more work needs to be done. Kicker Mike Ramos only hit 1-of-4 on field goal attempts. He connected on one from 29 yards out but missed wide right on each of his three other attempts.

The Bengals continue spring drills this week with a second scrimmage slated for next Saturday afternoon. The spring game will be held in Holt Arena on Friday, April 25.

Okur, Jazz trip up Nuggets

SALT LAKE CITY — Mehmet Okur had 20 points and 15 rebounds, Deron Williams added 19 points and 11 assists, and Utah beat Denver 124-97 on Saturday to strengthen its hopes of home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

The Jazz won three of four against their Northwest Division rivals to Boston in the first three games of the season and kept the Nuggets from moving closer to the final Western Conference playoff berth. Denver still controls its own postseason destiny with two games remaining.

Allen Iverson scored 20 and Carmelo Anthony had 22 points for the Nuggets, who rallied from a 16-point deficit to take a brief lead but never recovered after a 12-2 run by the Jazz late in the third quarter.



Denver Nuggets guard Allen Iverson dives onto the floor after having the ball stripped from him by Utah Jazz guard Ronnie Price (17) during the third of Saturday's game in Salt Lake City.

BOBCATS 107, PACERS 103

INDIANAPOLIS — Jason Richardson scored 26 points, and Charlotte dealt a severe blow to Indiana's playoff hopes.

The Pacers entered the night two games behind Atlanta with three games to play. With the loss and Atlanta's loss to Boston, the Pacers need to win their last two and have the Hawks lose their final two to get into the playoffs.

Indiana's Danny Granger scored a career-high 37 points, including 17 in the fourth quarter while playing with five fouls. Mike Dunleavy added 22 points and 10 rebounds, while Steve Nash, which saw his winning streak end at four games.

Nazr Mohammed had 16 points and 13 rebounds, Emeke Okafor had 14 points and 18 rebounds and rookie Jared Dudley scored a career-high 19 points for the Bobcats, who outrebounded the Pacers 59-46.

quarter but led Boston with 24 points. Paul Pierce and Ray Allen each had 14.

Joe Johnson scored 21 and Josh Smith and Al Horford each had 17 for Atlanta. Mike Bibby added 16.

fast-break points but was outrebounded 48-36.

CELTICS 99, HAWKS 89

ATLANTA — Sam Cassell and Boston's backups outplayed Atlanta's starters in the fourth quarter, and the Celtics prevented the Hawks from clinching their first playoff berth since 1999.

Atlanta would have ended the NBA's longest playoff drought with a victory, because Indiana lost to Charlotte earlier Saturday. The Hawks remained two games away from the playoffs by losing to play, lowering their magic number to one for the right to face the Celtics in a first-round series.

Kevin Garnett sat out the fourth

WIZARDS 109, 76ERS 93

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, when Washington outscored Philadelphia 31-9.

NETS 111, BUCKS 98

MILWAUKEE — Richard Jefferson scored 24 points and Vince Carter added 21 as New Jersey spoiled Bucks general manager John Hammond's first game coaching his new team play.

Hosted Nachbar scored 15 of his points in the second half for New Jersey, which won for only the second time in eight games.

Milwaukee has lost six straight. Desmond Mason led Milwaukee with 18 points, while Michael Redd, the Bucks' leading scorer, took only seven shots and finished with 12 points in 29 minutes.

TIMBERWOLVES 114, GRIZZLIES 105

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Kirk Snyder had 22 points and 11 rebounds, Al Jefferson added 21 points and 10 boards, and Minnesota beat Memphis in a game between two of the NBA's worst teams.

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Masters

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Steve Flesch was the best in his pairing with Phil Mickelson, who had a birdie for a 69 to reach 8-under 208. Paul Casey, among four players who had a share of the lead, shot a 69 and was another shot back.

And then there was Woods, the only player within seven shots of the lead who has won a major.

It was the first time in a dozen rounds at the Masters that Woods broke 70, but he had reason to expect much more. The third round began under a light drizzle and was stopped for 40 minutes when storms rolled through eastern Georgia. That made the course soft and long, the greens receptive. With no wind, it was ripe for a finish.

But all Woods could muster was one birdie putt outside 10 feet. Two other birdies came on par 5s when he was putting for eagle, another with a wedge inside a foot from the 17th. Woods missed four straight putts inside 15 feet on the front nine that could have turned his fortunes, and an 8-foot birdie on the par-5 15th.

"This is the highest score I could have shot today," Woods said. "I hit the ball so well and I hit so many good putts that just skirted the hole. But hey, I put myself right back in the tournament."

Six shots is a lot to make up in the final round at the Masters. No one has done that since Nick Faldo beat Greg Norman in 1996.

His hope might come from the inexperience atop the leaderboard.

"There's such a long way to go," Immelman said. "There are so many great players out there. If I rest on a ten-shot lead, I'm not going to do very well. I've just got to have positive thoughts and give it my best shot."

Gary Player is the only South African to win the Masters, the last of his three victories coming 30 years ago.

Immelman's lone mistake came on the par-3 fourth, but he was solid the rest of the afternoon and surged ahead with two spectacular shots and one incredible break.

He hit a low pitch across Rae's Creek that hopped over and skidded to a stop 2 feet behind the cup for a 2 on the par-3 13th for the outright lead, then he went two shots ahead with an 8-foot birdie on the 14th.

It all looked like it might wash away on the 15th in a moment reminiscent of Fred Couples in 1992, when a tee shot on the par-3 12th was held up by a blade of grass. That break carried Couples to his lone major title.

Immelman hit a sand

wedge that spun back, caught the slope and rolled quickly off the front of the green. Perhaps there was just enough rain to keep the slope soft. The ball slowed to a trickle, then stopped. One more turn, and it would have been in the water.

"I was begging for it to stop as soon as it could," Immelman said. "I knew there was a chance it was going to be in the water. I must say, I couldn't quite believe it when it stayed up."

He clipped to 5 feet and saved par.

Immelman recalls watching the Masters at home in South Africa when Couples dodged a double bogey, but he quickly pointed out a couple of major differences.

"This is the 15th hole of the third round, and his was the 12th hole of the final round," Immelman said. "I was extremely fortunate that my ball stayed up there, but there's still a long way to go

in this tournament."

Snedeker, playing his first Masters a pro, nearly led his big chance get away with an 8-iron tee shot on the 11th, a tee shot that sailed over the 12th green and an approach into Rae's Creek that led to bogey on the 13th.

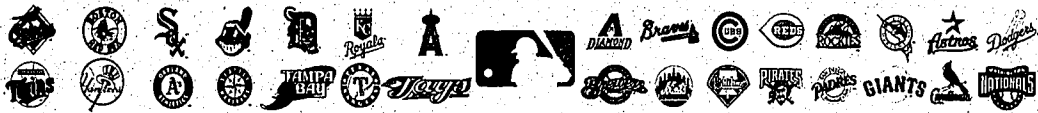
But he followed with consecutive bogeys inside 10 feet and was one on the 18th to get into the final group.

"I'm going out there to play good golf and see what I've got," Snedeker said. "This is the ultimate test for us."

It could be a test in other ways. Behind the clouds was a front expected to send temperatures into the low 60s and bring 20 mph winds, the scariest conditions on a course where even a breeze can play tricks.

"That might be what Woods needs to keep alive his fading hopes of a calendar Grand Slam.

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Rays rookie Longoria excited to be in the majors

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — For now, the future will wait for Evan Longoria. He became a big leaguer Saturday, and that's all he cared about.

Sent back to the minors by the Tampa Bay Rays despite having an outstanding spring training, Longoria was promoted from Triple-A Durham on Friday night when third baseman Willy Taylor went to the 15-day disabled list with a sore left hamstring.

Longoria was in Saturday night's starting lineup against Baltimore, batting sixth and playing third.

By spending 13 days in the minors so far this season — thus not qualifying for a full



Longoria

season — Longoria's eligibility for free agency was pushed back an extra year until after the 2014 season.

"I'm in the big leagues now, so it's the least of my concerns," Longoria said Saturday. "I'm trying to make an impact and stay here as long as I can, and not worry about free agency or arbitration."

Longoria was the third pick

in the June 2006 draft. In seven games at Durham this season, he hit .200 with no homers and five RBIs.

"We all know how good he's going to be," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "Sure, this can be long term. Absolutely, I really believe he's going to be ready for challenge. I do believe that. The biggest thing I want to impress upon him, just go out there and develop at your own pace. Try not to do anything different."

Longoria was informed about his promotion just before the start of Durham's game Friday night.

"It's crazy once again," Longoria said. "A whirlwind

experience. I really wasn't expecting to get up this quickly."

Longoria said he was disappointed after being sent to the minors at the end of spring training.

"Once I got with the guys, it was fine," he said.

To make room for Longoria on the 40-man roster, the Rays transferred pitcher Chad Green out with an injured right shoulder, from 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

Longoria shares no relation to actress Eva Longoria, though the shared surname has given hecklers ammunition throughout his playing career.

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Baltimore	7	4	.636	—	2-73	W1	51	23	00	
Toronto	6	5	.545	1	2-64	W2	33	32	00	
Boston	6	6	.500	1 1/2	2-55	W1	32	34	00	
New York	6	6	.500	1 1/2	1-55	L1	43	23	00	
Tampa Bay	5	6	.455	2	4-6	L1	23	33	00	

National League										
Daily Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str Home	Away	Intr			
Chicago	6	4	.600	—	6-4	W1	22	42	00	
Kansas City	6	5	.545	1 1/2	2-55	L3	32	42	00	
Minnesota	6	5	.545	1 1/2	5-5	W3	34	31	00	
Cleveland	6	7	.464	2 1/2	4-3	L1	23	34	00	
Detroit	2	9	.182	4 1/2	2-8	L1	06	23	00	

National League										
East Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str Home	Away	Intr			
Oakland	8	4	.667	—	2-73	L3	33	41	00	
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	1 1/2	2-64	L3	33	32	00	
Seattle	6	6	.500	1 1/2	2-64	L1	32	23	00	
Texas	5	6	.455	2	5-5	W2	32	24	00	
Washington	3	9	.250	4 1/2	2-19	L1	15	24	00	

National League										
West Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str Home	Away	Intr			
St. Louis	9	3	.750	—	2-82	W2	51	42	00	
Milwaukee	7	4	.636	1 1/2	2-64	W1	42	32	00	
Chicago	6	5	.545	2	2-55	L2	33	23	00	
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	2	3-55	L2	43	23	00	
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	3 1/2	4-6	W2	33	33	00	
Houston	4	8	.333	5 1/2	2-16	L1	23	25	00	

Brewers spoil Santana's home debut

NEW YORK — Ben Sheets ruined Johan Santana's Shea Stadium debut, outpitching the Mets' new ace in the Milwaukee Brewers' 5-3 win over New York on Saturday.

Home runs by Bill Hall, Ricketts Weeks, and Kapler helped Milwaukee come from behind and Sheets (2-0) overcame a shaky start to help Brewers end a three-game losing streak.

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Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Ben Sheets pitches during the sixth inning of Saturday's game against the New York Mets at Shea Stadium in New York.

leaving him just 14 strikeouts shy of 3,000.

PHILLIES 7, CUBS 1 — Cole Hamels allowed one hit over seven innings, and Pedro Felix and Ryan Howard hit two-run homers for the Phillies.

Derek Lee's double with one out in the fourth was the only hit off Hamels (2-1), who struck out five, walked two and threw 13 outs on flyballs.

The Phillies went their second straight game without shortstop Jimmy Rollins. The 2007 NL MVP has been out of the starting lineup four consecutive games.

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single to left with the bases loaded in the 10th and St. Louis battered the San Francisco bullpen to spoil a gem by Giants' starter Matt Cain.

Cain had a no-hitter heading into the seventh, but Albert Pujols ended it with a leadoff double. It was the fourth time in Cain's career he hadn't allowed a hit going into the seventh.

St. Louis took advantage of two walks, one intentional, and a hit batsman by Erick Threets (0-1) in the 10th. Jason Iringhausen (1-0) blew his first save in six chances this season in the ninth but still earned the win, then Anthony Reyes finished for his first save in as many tries.

Ankelt hit a tying two-run shot two batters later. Walker, who had first given up a run in his first five outings, was bowled walking off the field.

DIAMONDBACKS 10, ROCKIES 3 — PHOENIX — Justin Upton went 3-for-3 with four RBIs, including a three-run home run, to power Arizona to its eighth consecutive victory.

The 20-year-old outfielder, the first overall pick in the 2006 draft, boosted his average to .415, including five home runs with 10 RBI home run.

Dan Haren limited the Rockies to a run and five hits in six innings and Arizona improved to 5-0 against Colorado this season. Haren (2-0) struck out seven and walked two.

The Cardinals had gone ahead in the top of the ninth on Ryan Ludwick's two-run homer off Brad Hennessey. Duncan pulled the Cardinals within 5-3 on a solo home run off Tyler Walker leading off the eighth, then Rick

BRAVES 10, NATIONALS 2 — WASHINGTON — Jeff Francoeur had two home runs and a career-high seven RBIs, and Atlanta limited Washington to its ninth straight loss.

Francoeur hit a three-run home run in the first inning, a two-run single in the fourth and a two-run shot in the sixth. He came in with four RBIs in 10 games this season.

The Nationals' skid is their longest since moving to Washington in 2005 from Montreal. The last time the franchise lost nine in a row was the final nine games of the 2000 season.

John Smoltz (2-0) pitched six innings and allowed one run and five hits. He walked two and struck out five —

PIRATES 4, REDS 3 — PITTSBURGH — Nate McLaughlin, the surprise major league lefts leader, singled in the go-ahead run and had two more hits, and the Pirates won consecutive games for the first time this season.

Ronny Paulino had a two-run single in the second inning against Bronson Arroyo (0-2), who remained winless in four career starts against his former club.

CARDINALS 8, GIANTS 7, 10 INNINGS — SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Duncan finished a go-ahead

home run off Tyler Walker leading off the eighth, then Rick

— The Associated Press

ASTROS 5, MARLINS 0 — HOUSTON — Brandon Backe (1-1) gave up five hits and five walks with two strikeouts in five innings, and Lance Berkman hit a two-run homer and scored another run for the Astros.

The Marlins had a four-game winning streak snapped and lost for the first time in five road games.

Florida's starter, Andrew Miller (0-2) gave up eight hits and four walks with six strikeouts in five innings.

— The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Friday's Games										
N.Y. Yankees 4, Boston 1	Oakland 9, Cleveland 7									
Tampa Bay 10, Baltimore 5	Toronto 8, Texas 5									
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 0	Detroit 5, Chicago White Sox 2									
Seattle 8, L.A. Angels 5										

Saturday's Games										
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3	Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 3									
Oakland 7, White Sox 0	Baltimore 3, Tampa Bay 2									
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0	Toronto 4, Texas 1									
L.A. Angels at Seattle, 7:00 p.m.										

Sunday's Games										
Oakland (4 game) @ Cleveland (10)	11:05 a.m.									
Baltimore (6 game) @ Tampa Bay (Nineman 0)	11:40 a.m.									
Detroit (0-2) @ Chicago White Sox (Warner 1)	12:05 p.m.									
Minnesota (0-0) @ Kansas City (Bumgarner 2-0)	12:10 p.m.									
Toronto (Burrnett 1-0) @ Texas (Feldman 0-0)	1:05 p.m.									
L.A. Angels (Shawder 1-0) @ Seattle (Barduzio 1-0)	2:10 p.m.									
N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 0-1) @ Boston (Matsuzaka 2-0)	6:05 p.m.									

Monday's Games										
Minnesota @ Detroit, 5:05 p.m.	Boston @ Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.									
Toronto @ Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.	N.Y. Yankees @ Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.									
L.A. Angels @ Chicago White Sox, 6:11 p.m.	Oakland @ Chicago White Sox, 6:11 p.m.									
Kansas City @ Seattle, 8:10 p.m.										

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Friday's Games										
Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0	Philadelphia 5, Chicago Cubs 3									
N.Y. Mets 4, Milwaukee 2	Atlanta 3, Washington 0									
Florida 10, Houston 6	Arizona 8, Colorado 2									
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2	San Diego 7, L.A. Dodgers 5									

Saturday's Games										
Atlanta 10, Washington 2	Milwaukee 5, N.Y. Mets 1									
Arizona 10, Colorado 3	St. Louis 8, San Francisco 7, 10 innings									
Houston 5, Florida 0	Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3									
Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cubs 1	San Diego 4 @ L.A. Dodgers, late									

Sunday's Games										
Milwaukee (3-0) @ N.Y. Mets (0-2)	1:10 p.m.									
Atlanta (Glasnow 0-1) @ Washington (Redden 0-1)	1:15 p.m.									
Cincinnati (Cotto 1-0) @ Pittsburgh (Gorelity 0-1)	1:15 p.m.									
Chicago Cubs (Marquis 0-0) @ Philadelphia (Mozer 1-0)	1:15 p.m.									
Florida (Bautista 0-0) @ Kansas City (Bumgarner 2-0)	12:05 p.m.									
St. Louis (Ibanez 0-0) @ San Francisco (Lincecum 2-0)	2:05 p.m.									
Colorado (Cook 0-1) @ L.A. Angels (Gonzalez 0-0)	2:10 p.m.									
San Diego (Maddux 1-0) @ L.A. Dodgers (Burrnett 0-1)	2:10 p.m.									
Pittsburgh @ L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.	Arizona @ San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.									

Floyd flirts with no-hitter in White Sox victory

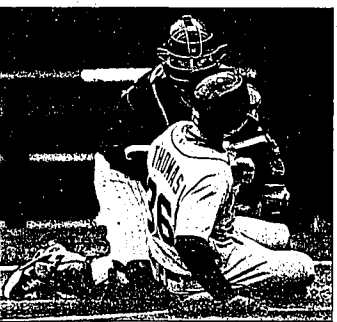
CHICAGO — Gavin Floyd held the Tigers tight until Edgar Renteria singled with one out in the eighth inning Saturday and pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 7-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Floyd (2-0) had never pitched more than seven innings in the majors. His no-hit bid ended when Renteria hit a liner to right-center that fell in front of right fielder Jermaine Dye.

A first-round draft pick from Philadelphia in 2001, Floyd struck out four and walked four in 7-1-3 innings on a 39-degree day.

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Chicago White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski, left, tags out Detroit Tigers center fielder Cleo Thomas during Chicago's 7-0 win on Saturday in Chicago.

hours and 11 minutes with New York runners on first and second and two outs in the eighth. Jonathan Papelbon had come on to replace Alex Rodriguez but hadn't thrown a pitch when the third came out.

Papelbon finally fanned Rodriguez on three pitches to end the threat. He struck out two more in a perfect ninth for his fourth save in four tries.

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Verlander allowed four hits and was charged with six runs in 7-2-3 innings. He fell to 1-6 against the White Sox in his career, including 0-4 at U.S. Cellular Field.

TWINS 2, ROYALS 0 — KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ilof Bonser pitched six innings and Jason Kubel homered and scored twice as Minnesota shut out Kansas City for the second straight night.

Bonser (1-2) did not give up a hit until Ross Gload singled with one out in the fifth. The right-hander allowed three hits, two walks and struck out four.

Kubel hit a solo shot off Brett Tomko (1-1) in the third. Tomko gave up six hits and two runs in six-plus innings, with one walk, one strikeout and a painful stop of a hard grounder off his left leg that he somehow turned into an out.

Joe Nathan worked the ninth for his fourth save in four opportunities.

ORIOLES 3, RAYS 2 — ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ramon Hernandez hit a tiebreaking solo homer in the ninth inning, after a run-scoring triple, and the Orioles stopped a three-game skid.

Hernandez hit his two-out homer off Dan Wheeler (0-1).

Chad Bradford (1-1) worked a scoreless inning for the victory. George Sherrill pitched the ninth for his fifth save in five opportunities.

Carlos Pena homered for the second straight day off Orioles reliever Jamie Walker, a solo shot in the eighth that tied it at 2. Pena has three homers and seven RBIs in his first two games of the three-game series.

RED SOX 4, YANKEES 3 — BOSTON — Manny Ramirez homered and added a two-run double to give the Red Sox the lead, and Josh Beckett rebounded from a bad season debut to lead

Boston over New York.

Beckett (1-1) allowed just one questionable hit in the first five innings, and five hits in all. He walked one, struck out five and threw two wild pitches in 6-2-3 innings.

Mike Mussina (1-2) allowed four runs and eight hits before leaving after Ramirez doubled with two in the sixth to give Boston a 3-2 lead.

The game was delayed 2

Rich Harden, gave up two runs and six hits in one inning for his first win since last Aug. 19. The soft-tossing left-hander struck out two without issuing a walk, leaving with two on in the sixth.

BLUE JAYS 4, RANGERS 1 — ARLINGTON, Texas — Roy Halladay threw a six-hit complete game, and Aaron Hill drove in three runs to lead Toronto.

Maxwell Byrd broke up Halladay's shutout bid with an RBI double with one out in the ninth. Halladay (2-1) struck out six, walked one and threw 109 pitches for his 32nd complete game.

Hill had an RBI double in the first inning, and a two-run single in the fourth. Matt Stairs and Joe Inglett added three hits for the Blue Jays, who won for just the fifth time in their last 21 games at Texas.

Luis Mendoza (0-1) made his first start of the season for the Rangers after coming off the disabled list earlier in the day. He only earned one run and eight hits in five innings before Joe Judge relieved him. Mendoza walked three and hit two batters.

— The Associated Press

ATHLETICS 2, INDIANS 3 — CLEVELAND — Bobby Crosby hit a three-run homer and Oakland took advantage of 10 walks issued by Cleveland pitchers.

Fausto Carmona (1-1), two days after signing a seven-year, \$48 million contract extension, gave up a career-high eight walks in 3-1-3 innings. Crosby's homer capped a four-run seventh off reliever Rafael Perez.

Leny DiNardo (1-0), starting in place of injured

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Coates 450, Melody Sims 426.
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SERIES: Dee Malar 681, Troy Christensen 597, Darin Carter 596, Nita Malar 655, Georgia Schultz 487, Norma Carter 484.

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GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 215, Tanna Coates 207, Tami Craig 172, Melody Sims 172.

MID MIXED ROLLERS

SERIES: Chris Schmahl 643, Troy Brass 640, Glenn Bessie 623, Rocky Reccé 613.

GAMES: Troy Brass 228, Glenn Bessie 223, Rocky Reccé 243, Jerry Moses 233, Rick Morrow 220, Troy Brass 228.

LADIES SERIES

SERIES: Kay Puschel 595, Monica Morrow 540, Arnela Hillman 535, Tiffany Congelison 531.

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SH-BOOM

SERIES: Blake Kondratick 725, Darrell Reynolds 706, Ryan Shull 647, Dale Black 620.

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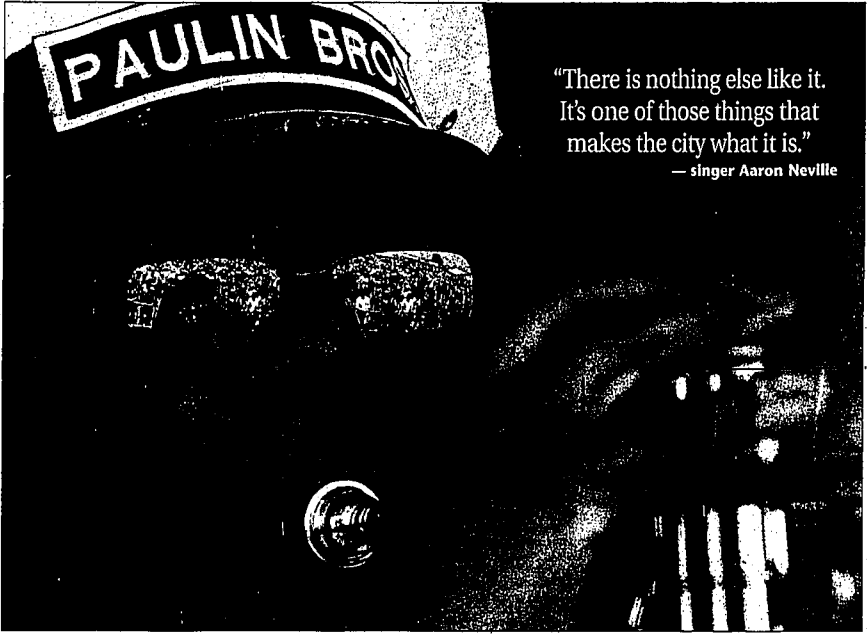
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New Orleans Jazz Fest



"There is nothing else like it. It's one of those things that makes the city what it is."
— singer Aaron Neville

Phillip Paulin belts out a tune during his set at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival in New Orleans on April 29, 2007.

Music, food and crafts flourish

By Mary Foster
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — It's that time of year when New Orleans slathers up and chills out.

Never mind how spring temperatures tend to sizzle. Get a big hat, plenty of sun-tan lotion and everything will be cool in the Big Easy for the last weekend of April and the first weekend of May.

The New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Fest — that smorgasbord of music, food and fun — allows music enthusiasts to plan an itinerary around everything from music to lectures and demonstrations to impromptu parties. And, oh yes, big-name acts and niche music abounds.

Fans stake out spots in front of stages or under shade trees at the Fair Grounds Race Track, chowing down on boiled crawfish, po-boys, fried chicken and even sushi.

"There is nothing else like it," said singer Aaron Neville, whose performance at the festival this year is his first gig in his hometown since Katrina hit. "It's one of those things that makes the city what it is."

Before the hurricane, Neville traditionally closed out the second weekend of the festival with his brothers, an addition to doing a turn in the gospel tent. For Neville, New Orleans hasn't been the same since Hurricane Katrina roared through — August 2005. Neville has also had problems with asthma.

"The New Orleans I know is definitely a memory now," Neville said. But reviving good memories associated with the city's huge music festival is something he's looking forward to. He's even planning to move back to the area in the near future.

"This is like our 30th anniversary at the Fest," he



Music fans listen as Cowboy Mouth performs during the 2007 Jazz and Heritage Festival in New Orleans on May 5, 2007.



Delde Lundquist, and David Wurtzel dance in front of the Fais Do-Do stage at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival in New Orleans on April 29, 2007.

said. "So I'm not going to worry about anything. I'm going to leave it in the hands of the Lord and just enjoy it." While Neville has been around Jazz Fest for three decades, the fest itself will be 39 years old when it opens for the weekend of April 25-27. Opening day headliners will include Sheryl Crow and Allison Krauss as well as reggae master Burning Spear. Music the first weekend also includes the Count Basie Band featuring Patti Austin, Archie Bell and Billy Joel.

April 27 headliners include Al Green, Elvis Costello and Allen Toussaint and Cassandra Wilson. Louisiana native Tim McGraw closes out the opening weekend. The festival's second weekend kicks off on a Thursday for the first time since Katrina. Performers May 1-4 include Santana, the Derek Trucks Band, Keb Mo and a Tribute to Mahalia Jackson featuring Irma Thomas. Stevie Wonder makes his Jazz Fest debut May 2. With the huge selection of

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Many festival regulars set up a headquarters — folding chairs, umbrellas, blankets — near one of the stages or in shaded areas where they listen to music near a favored tent or stage.

There is also plenty of music and food available for visitors after Jazz Fest closes each day. — for those with the energy remaining to do more.

Rooms in New Orleans during the festival are at a premium, with many people settling for lodging on the Mississippi Gulf Coast or in other parts of Louisiana. The airlines do now announce the availability of flights, said spokeswoman Michelle Wilcutt — "just say it will be crazy, busy and packed."



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BURLEY For sale by owner. 2 1/2 acres, remodeled 3 bedroom mobile, w/it, appx, appx. Has water rights, can be split into. Owner will finance. 208-878-8484 Dwayne
HAZELTON clean 3 bdrm 2 bath, manufactured home on lot. fireplace appx, extra owner financing w/down \$57,200. 734-3110
HAZELTON Nice home on a acre, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2532 sq ft. Full finished basement \$194,900. Call Jull, 410-2878
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RUPERT For sale by owner. 3 bdrm house on over 5 1/2 acres. Nice quiet neighborhood \$155,000.
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TWIN FALLS 2,059 sq ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 year old carpet. New furnace, hot water heater, windows, cabinets, marble kitchen, ceramic backs porcelain tile hallway, new 50 year roof, 12 new 36" doors. Call 208-732-3636
Custom home, 2700 sq ft. 4-5 bedroom, 3 bath. In-cd-sac. 208-338-7815.
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JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with covered deck, fenced back yard, wood stove, and 1 car garage. 731 177 Ave. E. \$99,900. Possible lease to own. Call 733-8676/539-4449

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JEROME Cottage
MUST SEE INSIDE!
 Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new ref, stove, dishwasher, water heater, gas furnace, wood floors, tile, fenced yard. Fenced yard w/sprinkler system, 2 car garage. Need to sell soon. \$137,500 or best offer. 234-5442
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm 3 1/2 bath home, 3535 sq. ft. custom built in 2005. Spacious rooms, big windows to enjoy the view and window shop. sprinklers, on 4.64 acres southeast of Kimberly. \$249,000
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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2059 sq ft. by Kmar. 658 Green Tree Way. \$169,900. 733-2223 or 733-7091
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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath with sliding, RV parking, new dump, 2005. \$143,500. 560 Croswell way. 308-5465
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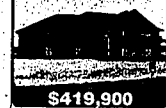


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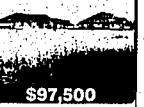


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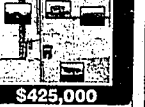


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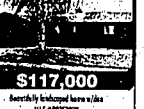


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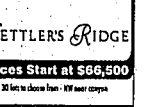
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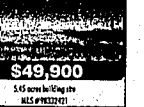


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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding A-K-J-2, ♠ 2, ♣ Q-J-3-2, ♥ J-3-2, would you respond two diamonds or one spade to one heart — and why?

ANSWER: Your answer was surely correct. Although a heart raise with three is allowed, this is not the right hand for that action. (Give me the heart jack instead of the two, and I would raise.) Your partner had just enough to bid over top clubs — my choice would be to bid two diamonds rather than double with his hand, though it is close.

ANSWER: Most strong hands with five diamonds and four spades start with two diamonds. Most weak hands will respond one spade to insure getting the major in. But where, as here, you are borderline for a force to game, you could go either way. And especially with very good spades, where a 4-3 fit might be right, bidding one spade looks superior to me, perhaps planning a two-no-trump rebid and NOT forcing to game.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My wife has a lot of trouble remembering the rule of 11. Would you explain it to her? (She does not like numbers!)

ANSWER: I have had success explaining it to a novice like this: When your partner leads a fourth-highest card, just count up how many cards are above it. In the case of a six, there are the 7-9-10-J-Q-K-A — eight cards all together. Since your partner's hand holds three of them, the led card is the fourth highest, and the other five are elsewhere.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner frequently opens a short club or short diamond in hopes of finding a major-suit fit. What should her minimum holding be to make such a bid? And what should my minimum support (and high cards) be to respond, assuming no intervening bid?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I recently had an ethical problem in that I led a king against a suit contract and my partner took over to contribute the two. Can you tell me my rights and obligations in this situation?

ANSWER: Playing standard, with 3-3 in the minors, I always open one club regardless of suit quality. With 4-4, I open the better minor. That way, one diamond always delivers four, unless I have a 4-4-3-2 pattern — in other words, 95 percent of the time. One club will be four or more about 75 percent of the time. Either way, a minor always delivers three. You can raise with four trumps (whether or not you are in a competitive auction) anytime nothing else looks better.

ANSWER: Your obligations are to ignore the tempo break. Don't work out what partner might have been thinking about. Just make the play that you would have made on receiving discouragement. If that means shifting to the obvious suit, so be it. You do not have to stop playing bridge. If logic and your own hand tell you that it is clearly right to continue the suit, you can do so.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding A-K-2, ♣ Q-7-2, ♠ A-Q-9-4, ♣ Q-5-2, I opened one diamond and my partner responded one heart. The next player bid two clubs and I passed because although I might raise with three, I did not like my clubs or hearts. My partner sold out (had a 4-1-3-2 pattern and eight points), and they made two clubs when we could have made at least eight tricks in diamonds. Who was to blame?

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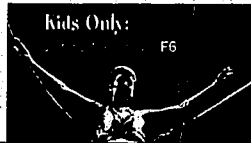
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UN Plugged Part II

Family's e-free week reveals big time waster: daily TV

By Melissa Davlin
Staff writer

Not a sound came out of Julie and Jared Morgan's Twin Falls basement, where their daughters often gather to watch television.

No cartoons, no nature shows, no movies. And no fighting.

Two of their daughters, Jericca, 6, and Mikayla, 7, were taking advantage of their day off from school — not to watch television, but to clean their room.

The Morgans went without television or computers for a week for the *Times-News*' "Unplugged" challenge. Julie, who had been apprehensive about the challenge, said the girls did well but she had a few problems.

"Saturday was probably my worst day, you know, the very first day," she said. "It's so pathetic, but I almost caved." At one point, Jared caught her absent-mindedly checking her e-mail while the girls played outside.

A few days later, Julie plopped Eliza, 3, in front of the computer for five minutes so she could take a shower.

"When the older girls are home from school, they entertain her, but when they're gone, she has nothing to do," Julie said.

Julie, a stay-at-home mother, was able to stay away from e-entertainment for the rest of the week. Jared, a full-time veterinarian, had few problems.

"The actual television shows, I don't miss at all," he said.

"The girls didn't miss them, either. They spent three days at school and occupied their weekend days off with crafts, in-line skates and

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Sisters Mikayla, left, and Jericca Morgan roast hot dogs in their Twin Falls backyard to celebrate the end of a week without television and computers.



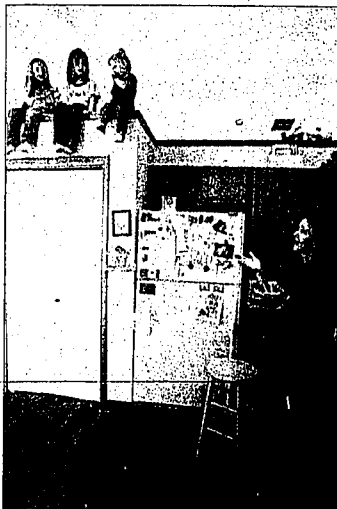
Two family members unaffected by the "Unplugged" challenge: Calypso the dog and 3-year-old Skyia, who totters through the grass a couple of days after taking her first steps. Doctors discourage letting children under age 2 watch television because it may impede language apprehension.



Perched atop the divider that separates the kitchen from the living room, 6-year-old Jericca Morgan and her sisters Mikayla, 7, and Eliza, 3, have found a new haunt far away from the television in the rec room of their Twin Falls home's basement. The girls and their parents are well into their "Unplugged" week in which they are challenged not to watch television, surf the Net or play computer games.



Without their favorite television shows, the Morgan girls find other outlets to keep their attention during the week-long challenge. Their backyard trampoline, books, bike rides and helping dad — veterinarian Dr. Jared Morgan — with the garden all become part of their daily routines.



Julie Morgan, right, explains how the unique reading area — on top of a divider that separates the living room and kitchen — came about after they used the area to decorate for Christmas. Julie says the girls have to follow strict rules to use the area and an adult always must be present. "The area is for reading only," no horsing around allowed, says dad Jared.

Plug in, log on

Do what the Morgans couldn't and log on to MagicalValley.com to see — in both a video story and a slide show — how the family spent a week unplugged.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Alfredo or 'Idol'?

A way to have both

Going unplugged for a week with the Morgans made me realize just how much time I have on my hands. Without chat rooms and "American Idol," I cleaned, planned most of my upcoming August wedding, I cooked and baked, including two batches of cupcakes, bruschetta and my first alfredo sauce — all from scratch. I've never eaten so well in my life. Would I have been as productive while tuned in? Probably not. Frozen pizza is ironically satisfying while watching "The Biggest Loser."

My fiancé did well, too. He hopped on the computer to finish our taxes but, as far as I know, didn't check his e-mail. He briefly mourned his lack of access to his Netflix and new video game, but stopped complaining after presented with baked nachos and tostadas.

Not having Internet proved to be a hindrance sometimes, though. I couldn't look up what the alfredo recipe meant by "cream" — half-and-half whole milk? — so I had to admit my ignorance and ask my editor. (Turns out heavy whipping cream is the way to go.)

I did break a couple of times. I absolutely had to look up the cost of biodegradable disposable cutlery for my wedding and Cambodian etiquette for a dinner party I went to — questions my mom probably couldn't answer.

So where's the balance? I realized I need to abandon most of my TV shows and start using the Web as a tool instead of depending on it for entertainment. Online shopping and research isn't going to prevent me from mopping the kitchen floor, but if I keep letting myself veg out in front of the tube, I'll go back to living on macaroni and cheese and peanut butter toast. But I refuse to give up "American Idol." This reporter is only human, folks.



— Melissa Davlin

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
530 Threshing 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; bar/golf center: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MEETINGS:
Monday: Chili
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Meatloaf or liver
Thursday: Chicken cordon bleu
Friday: Burritos
ACTIVITIES:
Today: Magic Valley Bridge Club
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Monday bridge
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Tax assistance
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Fiddlers music
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Tax assistance
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Lunch bingo

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, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.
MEETINGS:
Monday: Vegetable soup and egg salad sandwich
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Birthday dinner, pot roast
ACTIVITIES:
Today: Spare rib dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Jockey trip, 3 p.m., return at 11 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center
308 Senior Ave., Gooding, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MEETINGS:
Monday: enchiladas
Tuesday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Ethnic day
Chinese
Thursday: Roast beef
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.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.
MEETINGS:
Tuesday: Corned beef hash
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Pork chops
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Fiddlers
Bingo, 1 p.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.
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Nu-2U Thrift Store, open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m., \$1 per player

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.
MEETINGS:
Monday: Pasta salad with turkey
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Ham
Friday: Chicken salad casserole
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Massage, 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Gem State Fiddlers Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6-4:5 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m. Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, 7 p.m.

Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Music with Fiddlers Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Saturday: Potluck dinner and dance with the Alleners

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.
MEETINGS:
Monday: Chicken
Wednesday: Beef vegetable soup
Friday: Fish
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Saturday: Basque dinner

Richfield Senior Center
130 S. Main, Richfield, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.
MEETINGS:
Monday: Sausage gravy and biscuits
Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich

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.
MEETINGS:
Tuesday: Fish sticks
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich
Friday: Meatloaf
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Saturday: Pancake breakfast

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pot, table games, puzzles, TV videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MEETINGS:
Tuesday: Beans and hot dogs
Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 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.
MEETINGS:
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Italian sausage
ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailley, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
MEETINGS:
Tuesday: Soup and salad bar or barbecue chicken quarters
Wednesday: Enchiladas verde
Friday: Roast beef
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Twin Falls shopping trip, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Zenergy class, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Zenergy class, 11 a.m. Prime rib dinner at 6 p.m. \$8 Saturday: Overnight trip to Boise, 8 a.m.

Carey Senior Center
Main Street, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.
MEETINGS:
Thursday: Birthday lunch, roast beef

Minidoka 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.
MEETINGS:
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: French dip sandwich
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Chicken, fish or pork chops
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwendeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7 to 11:30 a.m., \$4.50 per person, \$20 for family of five, \$2 for children under 10.

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.
MEETINGS:
Monday: Beef stroganoff
Tuesday: Hot dogs and sauerkraut
Wednesday: Birthday choice
Thursday: Quiche
Friday: Chicken Alfredo
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise
Tax help by appointment
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinocchle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Saturday: Lions breakfast

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.
MEETINGS:
Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Chili pie
Thursday: Birthday lunch, barbecue chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Taxes 1 to 4 p.m. Potluck, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m. Thursday: Business meeting, 12:30 p.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Monday: Sausage gravy and biscuits
Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich

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Thursday: Italian sausage
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

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Greed in the name of green:

By Monica Hesse
The Washington Post

Congregation of the Church of the Holy Organic, let us buy. Buy Amy Sova Luxury Organics Turkish towels, 900 grams per square meter, \$50 per piece. Buy the eco-friendly 600-thread-count bed sheets, milled in Switzerland with U.S. cotton, \$570 for queen-size. Let me urge our closets of those sinful synthetics, purify ourselves in the flame of the soy candle at the altar of the immaculate Earth Weave rug, and let us buy, buy, buy until we are whipped into a beneficent froth of free-range fulfillment. And let us never consider the other organic option — not buying — because the new green consumer wants to consume, without all the hand-me-down baby clothes aging in the vacuum. There was a time when buying organic meant Whole Foods and farmer's markets. But in the past two years, the word has seeped out of the supermarket and into the home stores, into the vacation industry, into the Wal-Mart. Almost three-quarters of the U.S. population buys organic products at least occasionally; between 2005 and 2006 the sale of organic non-food items increased 26 percent, from \$744 million to \$936 million, according to the Organic Trade Association. The privileged, eco-friendly American realized long ago that SUVs were Death Stars; now we see that our gas-guzzling cars are the replace with a 2008 1.5 600 hybrid for \$104,000 (it actually gets

fewer miles per gallon than some traditional makes, but see, it is a hybrid). It feels so good, it looks so good. It feels so good to look so good, which is why conspicuousness is key. These *countertops are pressed paper*. When renowned environmentalist Paul Hawken is asked to comment on the new green consumer, he says, "I prefer the phrase itself is an oxymoron." Oh? "The good thing is people are waking up to the fact that we have a real environmental issue," says Hawken, who co-founded *Small Business is Beautiful* in 1992, before the \$8,000 lawn became the figuier. "But many of them are coming to the issue from being consumers. They buy a lot. They drive a lot." They subscribe to a destiny laid out in 1982 by economist Victor Lebow: "Our enormously productive economy demands that we make consumption our way of life, that we convert the buying and use of goods into rituals, that we seek our spiritual satisfaction — in consumption. We need things consumed, burned up, replaced and discarded at an ever-accelerating rate." The culture of obsolescence has become so deeply ingrained that it's becoming reflexive. Holy sweaters get pitched, not mended. Laptops and cellphones get slimmer and shinier. We trade up every six months, and to make up for that, we buy and hope by recognizing the right other things, though sometimes we're not sure

When the market research firm Hartman Group asked devout green consumers what the USDA "organic" seal meant on a product, 43 percent did not know. (The seal means the product is at least 95 percent organic — no pesticides, no synthetic hormones, no sewage sludge, no irradiation, no cloning.) Which is why something good in transition, "Polyester bed. Solution? Throw out the old wardrobe and replace with natural fibers! Linoleum bad. Solution? Rip up the old floor and replace with cork! Don't done with the best of intentions, but that "bad" vinyl flooring was probably less, destructive in your kitchen than in a landfill (unless it was a health hazard). Ditto for the older, but still venerable, clothing. And that's not even getting into the carbon footprint left by a nice duvet's 5,000-mile flight from Switzerland. (Oh, all right: a one-way ticket from Zurich to Washington produces about 1,500 pounds of carbon dioxide.) "We're really going green, Hawken says, "means having less. It does mean less. Everyone is saying, 'You don't have to change your lifestyle. Well, yes, actually, you do.' But you're not buying green feels so guiltless." "There's a certain thrill, that you get to go out and replace everything," says Leslie Garrett, author of "The Virtuous Consumer, a green shopping guide. "New bamboo T-shirts, new hemp curtains,"

Selling the 'green consumer' image

Garrett describes the feelings she and her husband experienced when trying to decide whether to toss a sofa: "Our dog had chewed on it — there were so many positions we could put it in with-out the teeth marks showing. But it still fulfilled its basic role: 'We could still sit on it without falling through.' They could still subscribe to the cozy notion that consumption was about a consumer. Says Garrett, "The new products are the ones you don't buy."


There are exceptions. "Certain environmental issues trump other issues," Garrett says. "Preserving fossil fuels is more critical than landfill issues." If your furnace or fridge is functioning but inefficient, you can replace it guilt-free. Ultimately, Garrett and her husband did buy a new sofa — but only after finding another home for their old couch. Chip Gillet, author of award-winning *Greening*, applauds the efforts of the green consumer. He loves that Wal-Mart has

developed an organic line. "Two years ago, who would have thought we'd be in a place where terms like locavore and carbon footprint were household terms," says Gillet, who views green consumption as a "gateway" to get more people involved in environmental issues. The important thing is for people to keep walking through the gate, toward the land of reduced air travel, energy-efficient homes and much less stuff. "We're not going to buy our way out of this."


Get Back Into Life!

Q. Best, or exercise for your back pain. Which is the better alternative?

A. Brief rest, combined with anti-inflammatory medications, is often recommended to help reduce acute back pain. It's also generally advisable to return to normal activities and begin gently exercising in order to stretch out back muscles. Avoiding activity can actually make muscles weaker and even more susceptible to injury. Ask your doctor. The quicker you do, the quicker you can get back into life.




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Getting you back into life

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make-believe and with reading on their perch above the kitchen.

"We played 'Octopus' and all sorts of games," Mikayla said.

"Octopus" is the girls' made-up game with complicated rules. When demonstrated, it looked a lot like tag played on a trampoline. Skyla, their 1-year-old sister, accomplished a lot, too. She took her first steps during the "Unplugged" challenge.

Eliza also had her own agenda.

"I want to go on a bike ride!" she whispered to her dad.

She got her wish. When Jared had a day off, the Morgans made their way to Rock Creek Park with their bikes and a picnic lunch. Jericca, Mikayla and Jared rode to the hills while Eliza and Skyla wandered the playground with Jared.

After scaling the hills, Jared shared their accomplishments of the week cleaning the garage, starting an organ-

izing the shed and pruning the rosebushes. He stopped short of filling in the garden with compost, peat moss and soil.

"I need to get on the Internet and find out the best combination," he said. It wasn't the week for that.

The family met the last evening of the challenge with excitement and relief. To celebrate their accomplishment, they roasted hot dogs over a fire in their yard and talked about a movie night.

The Morgans aren't ready to give movies up completely, Julie said. But they're embracing the idea of e-free family time during the week.

"I just like the idea of days, like Tuesday and Thursday, with absolutely none," Julie said.

And given the choice between television and playing outside, there is no question what the girls prefer.

"The one that's better is outside," Jericca said.

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Introduce us to a special mom

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring mother. Or one who overcame tremendous obstacles as she nurtured her children. Or one who spread her arms, opened her heart and mothered families other than her own.

If so, please tell us about her this week.

On Mother's Day, we want to devote 'The Family Life' section from an extraordinary southern Idaho mother. But we need you to introduce us to her.

By e-mail, you can nominate a mother who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls

county. Tell us why her story would be inspiring to our readers.

Also include: Your full name, how you're connected with the mother you're introducing; contact information for both you and her; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct,

including name spellings. E-mail your nomination: Send it to Virginia.hutchins@tfc.net with "Mother" in the subject line.

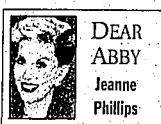
The deadline: We must receive your nomination by Sunday, April 20.

In our Mother's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

Man's silence may say more than girlfriend is willing to hear

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Louis" for six months. Things are going great. I know he is my soul mate, and I need look no further. He's intelligent, artistic, appreciative, caring, and we have the same political and spiritual philosophy. We are both optimistic about a wonderful future together.

There is just one problem. Louis is emotionally constipated. He has trouble saying, "I love you." We discussed it, and he told me his last girlfriend — his only other serious relationship — just said, "Oh," when he told her he loved her. So now he's afraid of voicing



the sentiment. Also, I heard his mother tell him she loved him, and Louis didn't respond to her. He has asked me to move in with him for the summer while we're on college break. He says I'm an inspiration, and he's never been happier. He says our relationship is like an oak tree, solid and forever growing stronger. His aunt has also

"casually" mentioned that she has Louis' grandmother's wedding ring if he wants it anytime soon.

Should I tell Louis I love him and risk scaring him off? I couldn't stand for him to say "Oh" to me. What's your advice?

— LOVES HIM IN MOUNT PLEASANT, MICH.
DEAR LOVES HIM: Before you become more deeply involved with Louis, you need to review what happened with his mother. A son who remains silent about his mother says, "I love you," has issues that go beyond having had a girlfriend who only said "Oh" when he expressed his love

for her. Surely her cool response was hurtful. And if so, why would he repeat that behavior?

Under no circumstances should you move in with Louis "for the summer." He may say your relationship is like an oak, but I can't think of a surer way to create root rot in the relationship. Slow down. His inability to tell you he loves you may stem from the fact that he doesn't.

Louis' aunt dropped you a broad hint when she mentioned his grandmother's wedding ring.

Do not move in with him until you are sure he intends to use it.

Games for pets you love

Nowaday

Never mind trying to play Monopoly with your pooch — rolling dice is tough on paws, and he'll probably insist on being the dog, anyway. Instead, try a canine-centric

board game like Funagle. Players have one minute to cajole their dog into performing activities like "know-walking," sticking out the tongue or doing the wave. Available from www.darfine.com, or call 503-292-4149.

Long-term care seminars help protect your future

Staff report

A seminar on long-term care co-sponsored by an AARP-Idaho and University of Idaho Extension partnership — will be held again this spring at six Idaho locations, including Twin Falls and Burley.

Offered statewide since 2003, the free seminar on "Planning for Independence and Long-term Care" is slated for May 10 in Twin Falls and May 17 in Burley.

"People in their 50s, 60s and 70s need to be thinking about their long-term care options," said Marilyn Bischoff, U of I Extension family economics specialist. She noted that the seminar covers not only long-term care insurance but community resources that are available for Idahoans who want — or need — to stay in their own homes.

"Participants learn how to plan for long-term care for themselves and their elderly parents, as well as how to manage life risks and protect their financial security despite its high costs," Bischoff said.

Of the nearly 2,500 Idahoans who attended the seminar in the past, 91 percent indicated that it would help them make decisions about long-term care, organizers said.

In addition to U of I Extension and AARP-Idaho, speakers will include representatives of the Area Agencies on Aging, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Legal Aid of Idaho or local law firms.

Each seminar will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All who attend are invited to stay an extra hour for individual counseling with Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors, who will help them evaluate their current policies or compare sales information of new ones.

To preregister: Lyle Hansen, 324-7578 or lhansen@uidaho.edu.

Flower girl fashion grows up, gets sophisticated

By Sylvia E. King-Cohen
Nowaday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — When it comes to flower girl dresses, sophisticated is the new cute. "There's a sort of cliché as to what a flower girl is supposed to look like," says Bonnie Young, who was a designer for Donna Karan for 16 years and began her own line for children 18 months ago.

Poofy, tutu-like dresses bursting with tulle are out, she says; simple silhouettes offering clean lines are in.

White and ivory remain the most popular colors, but designers also are using splashes of color this season.

"This spring we are seeing earthy colors, including soft blush pinks, champagne, cocoas, light greens," says

Norma Sawdy, vice president and designer for Us Angels, noting that these colors offer a mirror the bride party.

Roseyoni Fiumara, general manager for Bridal Reflections in Massapequa, Carle Place and Manhattan, agrees, noting that some dresses have colored embroidery, colored sashes, just said, "Oh," when he told her he loved her. So now he's afraid of voicing

"Lace is popular with wedding gowns this season," Fiumara says. "Lace tops are popular for flower girls, the two-tone effect." Brides also are getting away from the wrenth in the hair for flower girls. "They're more sophisticated," she says.

"You'll see fresh flowers, crystal hairpins in an updo; maybe in the front you'll

have hair jewelry that adds a little sparkle."

Flower girls range in age from about 3 to 7 years old, so comfort and dress durability are important.

"If a child is going to walk down the aisle, it can be very scary," Young says. "You don't want the hem so long that she would trip on it. And if she doesn't like long sleeves, don't have long sleeves."

Fabrics that hold up bet-

ter are light satin and organza, said Fiumara. Dresses also should be lined, she adds. "A higher-quality dress is important to hold up comfortably for the five or so hours of a wedding and reception."

Flower girl dresses can cost anywhere from \$60 to \$600.

Jane Lauer, 30, recently took her 3-year-old, Madelyn, for a fitting at Bridal Reflections in

Massapequa. Madelyn tried on eight or nine dresses. They decided on an ivory dress with a yellow sash and yellow rosesets, Lauer, who spent \$185, is hoping her daughter will be able to wear the dress again after her brother's wedding in May.

"I'm kind of eyeing it for next Easter, if it holds up," she says. "If not, maybe she'll wear it as a Halloween costume."

Keeping your mind young

The Washington Post

It's not only your body that needs to be put through its paces. Your brain does, too.

Crosswords to Keep Your Brain Young, a new book by aging expert Majid Fotuhi, of the Lifebridge

Health Brain and Spine Institute, takes you through a six-step program to stretch and rejuvenate your aging brain. Fotuhi says that with regular exercise — as well as an antioxidant-rich diet — your brain can actually grow bigger as you get more agile.

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BRIDGING THE GENERATIONS



Mary Chaitloff and her great-granddaughter, Macaela Salomon, 5, practice ballet at Chaitloff's home in Pepper Pike, Ohio, on March 20. Chaitloff, a relatively young great-grandmother, said spending time with Macaela has 'revitalized' her and her husband, Harold Chaitloff, who are retired.

Nurturing fragile bonds between the very young and great-grandparents

By Melissa Kossler Dutton
For The Associated Press

Bethany Salomon knows her 77-year-old mother wants to spend time with the youngest members of their family.

So Salomon does what she can to ensure that Mary Chaitloff is prepared when her 5-year-old great-granddaughter, Macaela Salomon, comes to visit. The two women bought special toys for Macaela to keep at Chaitloff's Pepper Pike, Ohio, home. They look for television shows or videos they can enjoy together, and they plan day trips to Cleveland to visit museums.

"There's a very strong bond," said Salomon, 57, of Pepper Pike. "They have their own set of things they do together. They learn from one another. They modify themselves for one another."

With Americans living longer than ever before, many children now have the opportunity to know their great-grandparents. It's a relationship, however, that other family members can help along by the very young and the very old often are wary of each other. Great-grandparents may worry that youngsters will break something or disrupt their household. Children might be picked off by an older person's wheelchair, smell or frailness.

Grandparents and parents can be a great go-between. With a bit of planning, it's possible to make the encounter a happy one. Mary Chaitloff, a relatively young great-grandmother, said spending time with Macaela has revitalized her and her husband, Harold, who are retired.

"I feel like we've emerged," she said. "We're back to being like we're doing something worthwhile. But we're getting more than we're giving."

Children have just as much to gain, said Susan Bosak, director of Legacy Project, an online resource for families looking to build generational bonds.



Mary Chaitloff reads to great-granddaughter Macaela Salomon.

"These relationships give you something you can't get any place else," said Bosak, who writes about the grandparent bond in her latest book, "The Little Something" (DCP Press, March 2008). "Children have a better sense of who they are."

Before getting the oldest and youngest generations together, engage in some "cultural planning," recommended Robin Lewis, who wrote "The Joys of Grandparenting" (Random House, April 2008) with her husband, Doug.

Having a few activities ready will give the visit some structure and keep children from getting restless.

The schedule might include playing video games, looking at old photos or giving everyone a disposable camera to take family portraits. Don't worry if the great-grandparents have never picked up a joystick. The kids will be excited to show them how to play. Then let the great-grandparents teach everyone a card game.

When the youngest and

oldest members of the family exchange knowledge, it builds respect and affection.

Ask children to demonstrate a few ballet steps, perform a gymnastics routine or recite their multiplication tables, said Doug Lewitt, of Mayodan, N.C.

"Kids love to show off," he said, "praise them, no matter how they do it."

The Lewitts also encourage families to foster conversation by having great-grandparents tell stories and encouraging them to ask youngsters open-ended questions. Tell great-grandparents about the kids' activities, school assignments and friends' names before the visit, suggested Brian Wolf of Andover, Minn., who gives seminars under the nickname "The Grandparent Coach."

"If great-grandparents are calling to ask me what I ran in my high hurdle race, I'd love to talk about that," he said.

Help great-grandparents reinforce what they have in common with children, he added. If the child is upset about an error made on the ballfield, ask the great-grand-

parents about the time they might have lost the big game.

"It creates common denominators," he said. "I say, 'I am like you.'"

Wolf also advises great-grandparents to pick one skill or interest that they'd like to pass on to the younger generations.

"Make your wishes known," he said. "Say, 'I'm the grandma in charge of teaching the kids how to cook, bake or use the computer.'"

Even great-grandparents who are less active can contribute, said Dr. Arthur Knobler, a founder and director of the Foundation for Grandparenting. Encourage quiet activities such as reading, cuddling or back rubbing.

"Just to be with them and feel their wonderful warmth is extremely nourishing" for children, he said from his home in Ojai, Calif.

When possible, bring great-grandparents to the school play or the soccer game. Their presence lets children know they are loved.

"If they don't have to do anything but sit and watch," he said.

"Trim your dog's or cat's nails regularly to prevent their scratching you and your furnishings. If someone is scratched, wash the area with soap and water as soon as possible.

This good advice is from the World Wide Pet Industry Association. For more information, go to www.pet-source.org.

A bicycle legacy in pink and purple

A shocking-pink 20-inch two-wheeler with plastic butterfly stickers on the spokes of a purple bike with snazzy sparkie streamers and "Super Star" written on the frame. I'm down to these two. The decision is tricky, because the bike is to be a surprise birthday present for my daughter — and from my mother. This puts me squarely in the middle: trying to weigh what 7-year-old Sasha would most likely like to get (pink), against what 84-year-old Grandmom would probably like to give (Super Star). I am not even confident of these suppositions.

I am frozen in indecision or maybe just stuck in my own history. You can't stand in a bike store and buy a child her first two-wheeler without thinking of your own first two-wheeler. The thing is, I got a purple one for my seventh birthday, and it was a gift from my grandmother. That bike was about the only real connection I had with my mom's mom — a tall, skinny,

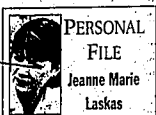
always smiling, stately woman with bright white hair and little left to say, at least to me. She was very old and very fragile, and as far as I was concerned, the two of us only barely occupied space in the same world.

But the bike — a Royce Union standard upright with a white seat and white handle grips. I rode it knowing she gave it to me. I rode it and thought of her, wondered about her, and even long after my grandmother tumbled to senility and became to me just a scary Sunday visit in a nursing home, I thought of her being with me, keeping me out of danger, I would want you to get her a new one — I would want to ride down the street and hang out with boys who were smoking and making fire-bombs out of aerosol cans. But the bike ... my grandmother ... She wouldn't approve. She didn't approve. When I was with the bike, I was with her, in that silent, unspoken way that only hazily but definitively gives notice.

One more thing: It was not the bike I would have picked. All the other kids had Sting-Rays with banana seats. I mean, everyone who was anyone. Look at "The Hardy bunch": Imagine Jan or Marcia on a sleeky upright! Wouldn't that happen. So I had to learn to love that bike. I had to accept myself as a person who was not a Sting-Ray person. An outsider.

Marginalized. There's an advantage to being forced to break with the pack early on.

Standing now in the bike shop weighing pink versus purple, I call my mother. I tell her about the choices. "Oh, your pick," she says. "You know I'd give you anything. And then suddenly, I know her. It gets it now," I



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

say. Only now do I see how glibly I was: While my grandmother supposedly got me my first bike, really my mom did. She went out or begged it and said it was from my grandmother. It's OK. I tell my mother. I know, how moms work, how moms are wont to force symbolism and sentimentality on the smallest acts — and create memories, especially when it comes to grandparents. I tell my mom I really don't hold it against her. It is, after all, exactly my own plan with Sasha — a gentle nudge to encourage her to always remember her grandmother. "It's just a small loss of innocence," I tell my mom. "She is listening. She is trying to understand."

"Where are you getting this crap?" she says. "My mother or her? You said you drive her to the bike store so she could get you that bike."

"She did?" My mother is so bad at lying that I know she is not spinning this. "I didn't want you to have it," she says. "You were pretty clumsy. I don't think you were even close to ready for a two-wheeler. She insisted."

She did. She took a stance. She believed in me, believed I was better than the rusty old tricycle that had, up until that point, been my crutch.

Well, this changes everything. Or, this validates so much. A phantom relationship with a woman I barely knew and almost forgot, but instead now deepens.

"Get the purple bike for Sasha," my mom says. "She's too smart to follow along in this awful bubble-gum-pink fad for girls. Not that my mom is much better. But you turned out OK."

I tell her she thinks and do what she suggested. "Close your eyes!" I say on the morning of Sasha's birthday. I tell her about a special package I've ordered from her grandmother. She stands quietly while I wheel Super Star into the living room. "OK, open!" I say.

She looks. Her eyes grow huge. She looks at me, then back at it, then at me. "It's a two-wheeler," she says. "I can't ride a two-wheeler."

"Grandmom thinks you're ready," I say. She squints at me, as if to say, "Has that lady finally lost her marbles at it, then at me. It's a motion toward the bike."

"It's big," Sasha says, going over to it and stroking the streamers, gently making acquaintance. "This is a very, very big bike."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her columns for The Washington Post.

Tips for keeping you and your pet safe

By Jura Kocic
The Washington Post

We may be treating our pets more like people all the time, but we shouldn't forget some basic safety tips for interacting with them, for our protection and theirs.

Always wash your hands after touching pets, food bowls, litter stations and other

pet-related equipment, and make sure your children do the same, especially before you eat.

Cats may love to nuzzle, but they're really better off indoors, so they don't eat things they shouldn't, dart into traffic or pick up diseases from fecal cats or rodents.

Keep your cat or dog regularly to keep him healthy

and reduce the amount of all-ergens in your home. Frequent brushing can also cut down on fleas and ticks.

Keep litter boxes as clean as possible by using disposable plastic liners. Disinfect boxes occasionally by filling with boiling water and letting stand five minutes. Also, keep the litter bin well away from cooking and eating areas.

Trim your dog's or cat's nails regularly to prevent their scratching you and your furnishings. If someone is scratched, wash the area with soap and water as soon as possible.

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ENGAGEMENTS

BINGHAM-BLADES

Elray and Roberta Bingham of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Bingham, to Taylor Blades, son of Lee and Cynthia Blades of Charlotte, Va.

Bingham served in the Thailand Bangkok Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and graduated from Brigham Young University-Idaho in April.

Blades served in the Chile Vina Del Mar Mission for the LDS Church and will graduate from BYU-Idaho with a degree in biology.

The wedding is planned for



Sheri Bingham and Taylor Blades Friday, April 18, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Jerome 2nd, 5th and 7th Wards LDS Church, 100 S. 50 E.

BLASTOCK-SPENCER

Robert and Cindy Blastock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Dawn Blastock, to Adam Kent Spencer, son of Leigh Ann Reed of Twin Falls and the late Gill Ray Spencer.

Blastock is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2007 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She attends Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education, and works at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Spencer is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High and a 2007 graduate of CSI with a degree



Amanda Blastock and Adam Spencer in graphic arts. He is commercial producer at KTFH 3H in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 28, in Twin Falls.

BRAGG-QUINTELA

Heidi Bragg and John Quintela announce their engagement.

Bragg is the daughter of Jeff and Sandy Bragg, formerly of Jerome. She is a 2007 graduate of University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree and works at Wells Fargo in Baker City, Ore.

Quintela is the son of Henry and Cecile Quintela of Clarksville, Mo. He is a 2004 graduate of U of I with a master's degree and is a fisheries biologist with Wallawalla-Whitman National Forest in Baker City.



Heidi Bragg and John Quintela The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 5, at Phillips Park in Baker City. The couple will reside in Baker City with their son.

FREY-JACOBY

Richard and Hoa "Flower" Frey of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Lynn Frey, to David Jacoby, son of Haul and Carole Jacoby of Connecticut.

Frey is a graduate of Jerome High School and Idaho State University's College of Pharmacy. She is a pharmacist in New York.

Jacoby is a graduate of Anity High School in Woodbridge, Conn., and University of Pennsylvania. He is vice president of busi-



David Jacoby and Kim Frey new development at WellCall in New York.

The wedding is planned for Friday, May 9, in New York. A reception will follow.

LARKIN-GARRISON

Jim and Cindy Miller of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan M. Larkin, to Joel R. Garrison, son of Tom and Miriam Garrison of Bethel.

Larkin is a graduate of Jerome High School, and Garrison is a graduate of Filer High School. They work at Page Brake Warehouse in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, June 1, at the Jerome



Joel Garrison and Megan Larkin County Fairgrounds.

REQUENA-HAWKES

Richard and Niki Hawkes of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Robert H. Hawkes, to Raffaella Requena. Requena is the daughter of Maria Requena and Ruberth Anez, both of Sao Pedro, Brazil.

Hawkes is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. He served in the Brazil Campinas Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He works at Preventive Pest Control Co. in Rexburg.

The wedding is planned for



Robert Hawkes and Raffaella Requena 9 a.m. Friday, April 18, at the Rexburg LDS Temple. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS Church, 2700 Elizabeth Blvd. E. in Twin Falls.

Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, e-mail it to ramona@angelnet.com. The photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE HOGUES

Wayne and Marj Hogue of Twin Falls celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary April 2 at Twin Falls Care Center with family, friends and staff.

The Hagues were married April 1, 1938, at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

They spent most of their married life on the farm in Murtaugh. Upon their retirement, they moved to Twin Falls.

They have three children, Ken (Judy) Hogue of Boise, Brenda (Dennis) Vitvete of Pocatello and Susan (Jim)



Marj and Wayne Hogue Ferguson of Oregon. The couple has five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the couple at Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

THE MALONES

Virgil and Ann Malone of Twin Falls will celebrate their 69th wedding anniversary Tuesday, April 15.

Virgil Malone and Ann Brum were married April 15, 1939, in Twin Falls.

He retired from plumbing work in 1978. She worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, retiring in 1981.

They were volunteers at



Ann and Virgil Malone the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for many years.

THE STEWARTS

Curtis and Ruby "Bee" Stewart of Twin Falls will be honored at a reception for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. The family requests no gifts.

Curtis Stewart and Ruby Woods were married April 19, 1958, at First Methodist Church in Eagle. They lived in Pocatello for 25 years and have lived in Twin Falls for 25 years.

He worked for Idaho Power Co. in Pocatello and Twin Falls for 39 years. She taught at Head Start and later was director of the Head Start program in Pocatello. She worked at Judy's Bookstore



Bee and Curtis Stewart and the College of Southern Idaho and is now owner of Bee's Book Been in Twin Falls.

They have three children, Clifton (Morene) Stewart of Berkeley, Nev.; Chris (Julia) Stewart of Burley; and Margaret (Dan) Bill of Yuba City, Calif. The couple has eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

JONES-WARD

Meredith Jones and John Ward were married Jan. 26 at the Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Becky and Terry Jones of Denton, Texas. She is a graduate of Texas Woman's University.

The groom is the son of Gina and Wally Ward of Burley. He is a graduate of Burley High School and University of North Texas.



Meredith and John Ward The couple resides in Denver.

A new read for pet lovers

By Jura Koncius The Washington Post

A charming new book about pets has been called the first comprehensive account of the history of the relationship of Americans to their dogs, cats, pigs and parrots.

This country's infatuation with pets is longstanding, according to "Pets in America" (Harcourt Books; \$16) by Katherine C. Grier, a professor of material culture studies and director of research programs at the Winterthur Museum in Delaware.

The book discusses pet-keeping in the original North American colonies, where dogs and cats were brought from Europe as both workers and companions, and in some cases, status symbols. Throughout the 19th century, pets of wealthy owners had their portraits taken by photographers and were the subject of many children's books.

One chapter reflects on the history of "provisioning pets," and traces how marketing to animals has become a huge industry in this country.

Tasty morsels of pet trivia abound.

The first canned dog food,

for example, appeared in the 1910s.

The book, well told and illustrated, could be a thoughtful gift to anyone who dotes on their animal companions.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Gerardo Ocaranza, son of Jorge and Esther Ocaranza of Jerome, was born March 25, 2008.

Skyler Patrick Mead, son of Jason and Amy Mead of Jerome, was born March 25, 2008.

Katie Grace Long, daughter of Micah and Rebekah Long of Shoshone, was born March 28, 2008.

Thomas Eldon Jameson Titlston, son of Thomas and Lindsay Titlston of Twin Falls, was born March 28, 2008.

Neveah Eva Gonzalez, daughter of Carlos Gonzalez and Natalie Oroscio of Jerome, was born March 30, 2008.

Ella Victoria Sears, daughter of Dustin and Darci Sears of Wendell, was born April 3, 2008.

Joseph Lee Taylor Jr., son of Joseph and Tonya Taylor of Jerome, was born April 3, 2008.

Maksim Andrey Levanskiy, son of Andrey and Kristina Levanskiy of Jerome, was born April 4, 2008.

Kaden Javier Lopez Ochoa, son of Javier Lopez and Karen Ochoa of Wendell, was born April 6, 2008.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Krystena Rose Keck, daughter of Sami I Kool of Twin Falls, was born March 21, 2008.

Yerlin Jerome Maxwell, son of Shauna Romer of Twin Falls, was born March 25, 2008.

Campton Bonne Sites, son of Ashly Shulane Hinkins and Nicholas Jon Sites of King Hill, was born March 29, 2008.

Emily Jeanette Bautista,

daughter of Maria Escamilla Lopez and Alfonso Bautista of Jackson, Nev., was born March 29, 2008.

Magdalena Rayne Gutierrez Freeman, daughter of Lindsey Marie Freeman of Bull, was born March 29, 2008.

Luis Ricardo Valdez, son of Maricela Garcia and Ricardo Valdez of Twin Falls, was born March 30, 2008.

Harmony Eve Ring, daughter of Sonya Lynn Blumme-Ring and Anthony Allen Ring of Twin Falls, was born March 31, 2008.

Jan Thomas Patchett, son of Shamae Lee Patchett of Burley, was born March 31, 2008.

Braden Ward Burfass, son of Heidi and Bryce Ray of Bliss of Twin Falls, was born April 1, 2008.

Preslee Ella Bay, daughter of Pearl Jean Campbell and Zachary Scott Bay of Twin Falls, was born April 1, 2008.

Lilly Lee Petersen, daughter of Jennifer Lynn and Brent Lee Petersen of Twin Falls, was born April 1, 2008.

Anahl Serratos, daughter of Irma N. and Alain N. Serratos of Hollister, was born April 1, 2008.

Juston Dirid Blad, son of Bonnie Blad and Cory DeVon Blad of Twin Falls, was born April 2, 2008.

Rocco Fortunato Harshbarger, son of Christina and Josh Michael Harshbarger of Kimberly, was born April 2, 2008.

Ruby Mae Taylor, daughter of Mindy Lou and Preston Leon Taylor of Burley, was born April 2, 2008.

Adrian Alex Serrano, son of Ashley Anne and Alejandro Serrano of Twin Falls, was born April 5, 2008.

Alhzi Said Anyaya, daughter of Lourdes Saidi Vera and Federico Anyaya of Jerome, was born April 6, 2008.

Avoiding pet-related allergy misery

By Jura Koncius The Washington Post

The sneezing season is here, and sometimes owning a dog or cat can aggravate your bouts of allergy misery.

If you have a lot of trouble with springtime sneezing, runny nose and watery eyes, see your doctor.

If it appears that pets contribute to your discomfort during this time, there are steps you can take to minimize it, according to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA).

Rugs, draperies, upholstery and other household fabrics hold on to lots of pet dander, dust and other allergens. It helps to vacuum and have them cleaned regularly.

Create an allergen-free room by keeping the door closed to an area during the day. It will minimize hair and dander on surfaces of the

room. A bedroom is usually the best choice.

Use hypo-allergenic bedding and pillows.

Most of the allergens tracked into a house come in on our shoes — or on our pets' paws. A doormat outside the door can cut down on what gets carried in. Look for ones designed especially for allergy sufferers.

Vacuum often with a vacuum that has a HEPA filter attached.

Brush or comb your cat or dog frequently, especially outdoors.

Alleges in the spring-time can be just as hard on the furry set as they are for humans, according to the ASPCA.

If you think your dog or cat may have symptoms in the spring such as itching or skin rashes, check with your veterinarian. Spring, of course, is also the beginning of the major flea season of the year.

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JOINING THE CIRCUS

For 14-year-old, joining the family business is a tall order

By Brenna Maloney
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "You know (how) when airplanes take off and you feel a little bit ..." — Stoyan Palazov makes a flip-flop gesture with his hands — "yeah, it's the same feeling."

The 14-year-old acrobat is describing the moment when his feet leave the edge of the teeterboard and he shoots skyward to land (hopefully) on a human tower of acrobats behind him.

Stoyan is the youngest member of the Palazovi Teeterboard Troupe touring with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. With as many as three shows a day on a two-year, 80-city tour, Stoyan experiences this flip-flop feeling a lot.

He and his brother, Silvio, 21, are their family's seventh generation of circus performers. Their parents, Ileana and Galina, train and guide the troupe's nine other members.

Stoyan's teeterboard works like a seesaw. While he stands on the lower end, two other performers jump from a ladder onto the higher end. This shoots Stoyan, decked out in his black-and-white rhinestone costume, into the air in a silvery streak.

"Circus life is exciting," he says, but it's not all fun and games. The troupe is small, so everyone depends on everyone else.

"I can never get a day off," Stoyan says. "If there is a show and I am not hurt, I am there."

Stoyan has been performing since he was 11, but has traveled with circuses all his life. He doesn't attend a regu-



ABOVE: The Palazovi Teeterboard Troupe is a family affair, so Stoyan Palazov, 14, performs with his mother, father and brother with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus on a two-year, 80-city tour. RIGHT: After being launched off a teeterboard, Stoyan Palazov lands on the shoulders of his brother, Silvio, during a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus rehearsal in Washington. The safety lines are not used during a regular performance.

lar school, and he admits that he gets homesick for his friends in Bulgaria, a country in southeastern Europe, and for baklava, a sweet pastry he likes.

At 125 pounds and a bit over 5 feet tall, Stoyan is lean and muscular. He practices for hours and hours. The triple somersault, for example, is difficult because "sometimes you get dizzy, and it's hard to count how many backflips you do."

Even more daunting is the five-man-high tower of acrobats. Stoyan is the last to arrive, landing on the shoulders of his brother more than 20 feet in the air.

"The trick requires balance, skill and trust. 'If you go too (far) back, you can ruin everything and everyone can

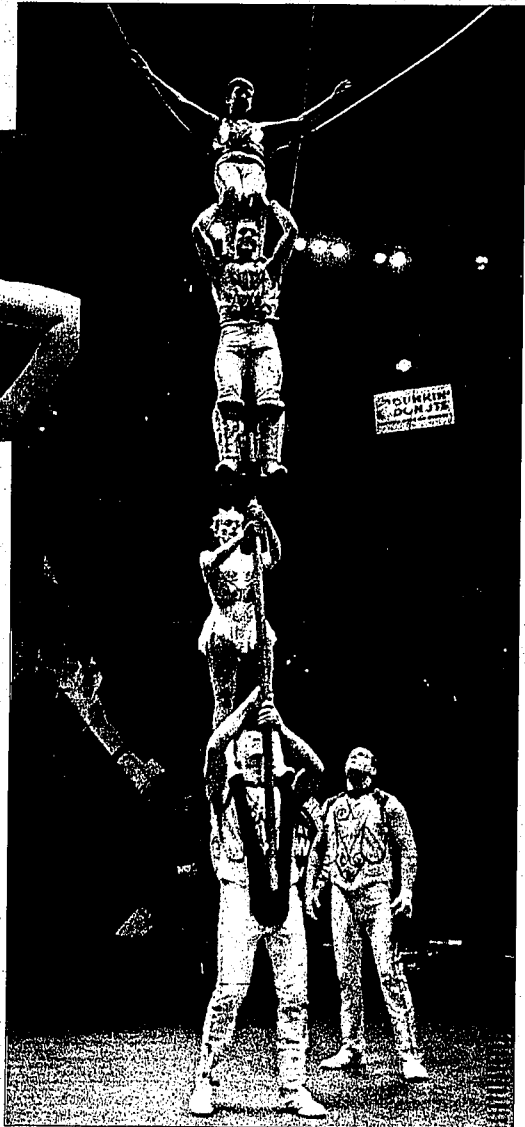
fall down. You have to go straight. You have to be perfect," he explains.

Has he ever toppled the tower? "Yeah," he says, smiling. "Yeah," he says, smiling. "Everyone (makes) mistakes. I am learning."

As Stoyan ages, his role in the act is changing: "I'm too small to catch (other performers) and too big to flip."

So he is setting his sights elsewhere. "I want to jump on stilts," he confides. He describes an ambitious trick he wants to try in which he would spring from the teeterboard and do aerial flips while wearing stilts.

What's it like to land a perfect move? "It feels good," he says. "It feels like you are the king!"



Some Ringling Bros. show facts.

- It takes 12 hours to assemble the stage and rigging, and five hours to take it down.
- Powering the show requires 3 miles of cable.
- There are 21 acts, 98 performers and 350 costume changes. Also: 9 musicians, 26 management/staff people and 70 crew members.
- The performers come from 11 countries; 44 of the 98 performers are with this circus for the first time.
- About 1,000 pounds of popcorn is consumed in each city the circus visits.
- At each show, 15,000 pounds of ice is needed for snow cones.
- The Red Unit circus travels on a 58-car train that transports 4,335 tons of equipment.
- About 1,000 hours are spent traveling each year. The average distance between circus cities is 350 miles.
- A clown who does a pie gag will get about 1,120 pies in the face each year.



The Palazovi Teeterboard Troupe includes (front row from left) Stoyan's father, Renato Palazov; brother, Silvio Palazov; Stoyan; Omar Dudley; (center) Stoyan's mother, Galina Velenova; (back row) Momchil Ivanov; Simeon Yordanov; and Inyalo Hristov.

Name the baby kiwi

The Washington Post

It's a boy! And the National Zoo wants your help naming him. This cute little North Island brown kiwi chick needs a name. He was hatched March 7 — the third such chick in the Washington zoo's history — and is a busy little guy. He tried to walk on his first day and refused to keep still during his weighing.

There are five kiwi species, all from New Zealand. In keeping with

that heritage, he will be given a Maori name. The Maori are the native people of New Zealand.

The three name choices are: Hiva (HEE-wah), meaning cheerful and alert.

Koa (KHO-uh), happy, jubilant. Titi (TEE-tee), ray of light.

Voting takes place until April 22 at www.nationalzoo.si.edu/animals/birds/kiwi. You can also follow the chick's progress via webcam. (Note: Kiwis are native at night, so check in before your bedtime.)



This cute little North Island brown kiwi was hatched March 7, the third such chick in the history of Washington's National Zoo. The zoo is asking for help in naming the bird, which is keeping with its New Zealand heritage, will have a Maori name. Washington Post photo by Scott Cohen

Jokes for kids

Newsday

Who is the coldest relative on Earth?
Aunt Arctica.

Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Benny.
Benny who?
Benny long time no see.