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TRENDS WITH TRASH



Local recycling habits still being developed

By Rich Greene
Staff writer

As southern Idaho braces for a projected population boom of thousands of new residents, another impending issue is starting to pile up: With more people in the valley, where will they put their trash?

Rather than expand landfills, local municipal leaders are more hopeful that the notion of refuse gives way to reuse—thanks to recycling.

Robin Baumgartner, a public education coordinator for Southern Idaho Solid Waste (SISW), gets a first hand glimpse of the area's growing population every day at the Milner Bluff Landfill.

Five years ago, the landfill was handling around 500 tons a year. Now it is seeing between 600 to 700 tons a year, Baumgartner said. Last year's increase in trash volume was only around 6 percent.

Those numbers follow population trends. Twin Falls County alone saw an 11.3 percent population jump from April 2000 to July 2006. That number should continue to climb if population growth trends continue.

Roxanne Smith, press officer with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said as of 2006 a person's individual waste generation rate is 4.6 pounds of trash per day.

While that number is almost twice as much as the 2.68 pounds of trash per day Americans were creating in 1990, it is significant for one reason. It's a decrease from the 2000 number of 4.64 pounds per day and only slightly higher than 1990's 4.50 pounds a day.

Another set of numbers from the EPA may reveal why the average American's trash output has been curbed.

The percent of municipal solid waste recycled has skyrocketed over the past 50 years. In 1960 the United States was recycling just 6.4 percent of its solid waste. In 2006 Americans were recycling 32.5 percent, almost a third of their trash. The rate doubled from the 16.2 percent recycled in 1990.

Supply and demand

Baumgartner said those same trends are being seen in southern Idaho as recycling programs continue to emerge. Battery recycling alone has gone from 80 pounds a year to 1,000 pounds a year since SISW began accepting alkaline batteries three years ago.

Although SISW's voluntary recycling programs have proved popular, Baumgartner said the private firm has had to be careful in choosing which programs to implement, and when to do it. Although the possibilities for computer recycling have been available for years, it wasn't until last year that SISW introduced the program because it was too expensive, Baumgartner said and cities and counties are

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Two local businesses bank on recycling and reusing.

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Buhl feels the pinch of canola seed plant's exit

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

BUHL — Buhl farmer Joe Hulse has 22 acres of canola, growing hardily in a field east of Buhl. He planted the crop last fall when Diversified Fuels still planned with Salt Lake City-based DISCO Associates to build a canola seed crushing/processing center at the old Coors barley receiving facility on Highway 30.

But a lot can change in six months. The crop was supposed to be some of the

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Canola blooms last summer in front of the property and plant purchased by Diversified Fuels.

Feds weigh protection for sage grouse

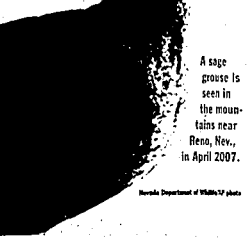
By Scott Sonner
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — A lack of tucks has Shaver Espinosa concerned.

As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gets ready to re-examine whether the greater sage grouse needs federal protection, Espinosa and other state wildlife biologists across the West are frantically looking for the bird and the traditional nesting grounds known as leks where they have lived for centuries—or, increasingly, where they used to live.

The last 17 years, more than 16 million acres have burned in the

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A sage grouse is seen in the mountains near Reno, Nev., in April 2007.

SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO RECYCLING LOCATIONS			
Blaine County	Minidoka County	Jerome County	Twin Falls County
Carey - Carey Transfer Station, 1675 S. 1800 E. (Accepts cardboard, newspaper, tin and aluminum cans)	Paul - Key Bank Parking Lot (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)	Hazleton - West of city shop (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)	Kimberly - City Shop parking lot (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)
Holley - Ohio Gulch Transfer Station, 110 Ohio Gulch Rd. (cardboard, newspapers, various paper, glass, plastic bottles, cans)	Rupert - Ridley's parking lot (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)	Jerome - Ridley's parking lot (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)	Twin Falls - CSI Expo Center parking lot (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)
Holley - Park & Ride lot (cardboard)	Lincoln County	Jerome - Underwood Recycling (metals)	Twin Falls - Fred Meyer parking lot, 605 Blue Lakes Blvd., on west side (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)
Kelcham - LDS Church parking lot (cardboard)	Dietrich - 119 North Main St. (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)	Cassia County	Twin Falls - Magic Valley Recycling, 114 Market Ave. (cardboard, newspaper, cans, plastics, met) also call 733-9690 for information
Sun Valley - City Hall parking lot or Elkhorn Fire Station (cardboard)	Richfield - City Hall parking lot (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)	Alblon - Alblon Transfer Station, 760 S. Highway 77 (cardboard, newspaper, cans)	Twin Falls - Pacific Steel & Recycling, 1939 Highland Ave. E. (Metals, cardboard, newspaper, various paper, aluminum cans)
West Magic - Burren West Lodge (cardboard, newspaper, cans)	Shoshone - West E Street & South Greenwood (cardboard, newspaper, cans)	Gooding County	
Gooding County	Gooding - City Hall parking lot (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)	Hagerman - 2700 South and State Street (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)	
Wendell - 571 South Idaho (cardboard, newspaper, cans.)			

Joint chiefs chairman says U.S. preparing military options against Iran

By Ann Scott Tyson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's top military officer said Friday that the Pentagon is planning for "potential mili-

tary courses of action" against Iran, criticizing what he called the Tehran government's "increasingly lethal and malign influence" in Iraq.

Adm. Michael Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said a conflict with Iran would be "extremely stressing" but not impossible for U.S. forces, pointing specifically to reserve capabilities in the Navy and Air Force.

"It would be a mistake to think that we are out of combat capability," he said at a Pentagon news conference.

Sill, Mullen made clear that he prefers a diplomatic solution to the tensions with Iran and does not foresee any imminent military action. "I have no expectations that we're going to get into a conflict with Iran in the immediate future," he said.

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Iranian-Americans form lobby to help image.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 2008 Combined Senior Recital and Scholarship program, presented by Craton Institute of Music; includes all senior high school students from the vocal studio of Leslie Craton; scholarship awarded at end of program, 6 p.m., Acequia LDS church, Acequia, no cost, open to the public, 532-4626 or 431-4656.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Hamburger Fry, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church Relay For Life team to raise funds for the American Cancer Society, 11:30 a.m., following services, at the church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, by donation, 436-4180.

EXHIBITS

"For Want of a Horseshoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes," exploring the history and evolution of the horse and its shoes, hosted by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Visitor Center, Hagerman, no cost, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.

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

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

April 28 — Rick Spelcher and friends live jazz entertainment, 6:30 to 9 p.m., The Garden Café, 2221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$5 cover charge for walk-ins; \$28.99 six-course spring dinner and \$12 wine pairing (reservations required), 735-0722.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

April 28 — The Poca Kids, new 4-H Club seeking new members (club works with 4-H/FFA), 4 p.m., Magic Valley Alpaca, Castledale, no purchase of membership, 430-1300.

EDUCATION

April 28 — Brown Bag Lecture Series, with Ted Oyer on "Ezra Pound: Midwife to Literary Modernism," noon, Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, bring lunch or pre-order "lunch to go," 734-2787.

EXHIBIT/OPEN HOUSE

April 30 — Art show and open house, featuring artist and Jerome High School student Andrew Jantz, 6 to 9 p.m., Jerome Public Library free admission, 308-0084.

HEALTH

April 30 — Centering Prayer Practice, monthly topic and video: "The Melting of Centering Prayer," 7:30 a.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 734-9499 or 543-5790.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

April 28 — Kimberly Elementary School Kindergarten registration, for children living in the Kimberly school district who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, to 8 p.m., elementary gym, bring official state birth certificate and immunization record with child, 423-5118 ext. 3037. (Other registration hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 29-May 2).

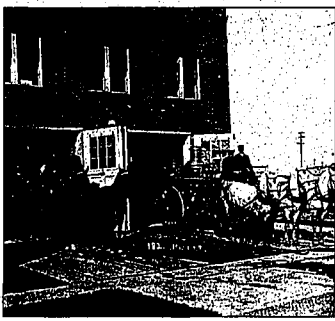
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"A human swimmer is not too unlike a seal."

— Shark expert Richard Rosenblatt, about a swimmer killed Friday by a shark off the coast of Solana Beach, Calif.

MORNING BRIEFING PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

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



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Staff Photo by JESSIE JACKSON

The Twin Falls Fire Department on 2nd Avenue South. In 1908 the Fire Department received a new building at 236-240 2nd Ave. South (the 1906 building ironically burned down.) The building cost \$5,516. The department also received a new steam fire engine, which cost \$400 more than the Fire Department building. The horses that pulled the engine were named Tom, Dick and Harry, and the department was made up of volunteers. (Information taken from "Tales of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho," and the "Magic Valley" by James F. Varley and "Twin Falls Centurybook, 1904-2004" by Mary J. Inman.)

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IDAHO TALLY: HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED



Table with 2 columns: Issue and Vote. Issues include Medicaid Funds Dispute, Coast Guard Budget, Payday Equality, Veterans' Benefits, Filipino Veterans, Gene-Testing Bias. Votes range from Y N to Y Y.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, April 27, the 118th day of 2008. There are 248 days left in the year.
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT: On April 27, 1805, during the First Barbary War, an American-led force of Marines and mercenaries captured the city of Derna, on the shores of Tripoli.
ON THIS DATE: In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated Queen Elizabeth I. In 1865, the steamer Sultana exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., killing more than 1,400 people, mostly freed Union prisoners of war. In 1965, broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow died in Pawling, N.Y., two days after turning 57. In 1967, Expo '67 was officially opened in Montreal by Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. In 1973, acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray resigned after a week of controversy over a handled over bureau files on the Watergate burglary to the Nixon White House. In 1978, U.S. construction workers plunged to their deaths when a scaffold inside a cooling tower at the Plessims Power Station site in West Virginia fell 168 feet to the ground. Ten years ago: a Pentagon panel said the remains of the jetman victim in the 'Bomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery should be exhumed to determine whether they belonged to Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie, as his family believed. (The remains were later positively identified as Blassie's.) Five years ago: The U.S. military arrested the self-anointed mayor of Baghdad, Mohammed Mohsen al-Zubaidi. Nicanor Duarte won Paragway's presidential election. One year ago: President Bush and visiting Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe threatened stronger punitive actions against North Korea if it reneged on a promise to padlock its sole nuclear reactor. A judge in Madrid indicted three U.S. soldiers in the 2003 death of Jose Couso, a Spanish journalist who was killed when their tank opened fire at a hotel in Baghdad. (The U.S. has refused to hand over the soldiers.) The government reported economic growth slowed to a near crawl of 1.3 percent in the first quarter of 2007, the worst performance in four years.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF APRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: What you want seems highly important to you, but might not be as important to other people. You will need to restrain yourself during the next few weeks to test your talent in July. Work hard and don't shirk your duties, as you will be expected to live up to high expectations. If you want to take a vacation, wait until November when the least bit of romance seems more satisfying and exciting.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You aim to please. With lovable Venus in your sign, you are more concerned with being attractive and likable than competing against others in the work arena. This might be a good time to spill up your appearance.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is a flip side to every coin. Partners might be focused and determined to succeed, while you prefer to indulge your senses and relax. The week ahead should follow the lead of your significant other.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Energy follows thought. You are capable of deep thinking — especially where finances and possessions are concerned. This is a good week to develop a viable budget or analyze how to attain joint aims.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work on your sunspot. To look great for the summer, take steps now. Exercise your body as well as your mind during the week to come to get back in fighting form.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even a dedicated workaholic needs to take a break. Since your Tuesday is precious, you might spend a little extra in order to avoid certain domestic tasks. The cost of dining out, or cleaning/craving can add up this week.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Less is more. Use your current good judgment to plan your spending, as well as your goals for the month ahead. If you pass up a costly purchase today you will find a better deal later in the week.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Where relationships are concerned you are a bit like Baby Face. Your relationships may be too big or too costly, while others are too limiting. Search until you find something just right.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Too much of a good thing is just that. Pass up invitations to community events and concentrate on important projects while energy levels are high. Plan your upcoming expenses for the week ahead.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Simplicity guarantees something simply sensual. You have a tendency to go overboard, either by being too generous toward the underserving, or by buying luxury items you don't need this week.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Easy come, easy go. Money may slip out of your pocket in breathtaking amounts, but for some reason the spending will prove to be for a good cause. Make crucial decisions that affect the week ahead.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on curb appeal. It needn't cost much to polish up your public image, just as it merely takes effort to maintain an inviting front door. Use small mistakes in the week to come.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The road to perfection is paved with good intentions. Follow through on promises and don't waste your resources. Focus on following wise advice obtained from partners and elders in the week ahead.

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Canola

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fringe Valley grown canola seed to be processed into high-quality, consumer-grade canola oil, biodiesel fuel and a variety of byproducts including stock feed, organic fertilizer, pest control and lecithin.

When news reached Hulse about a week ago that the \$125 million facility would not be built after all, he said it came as a surprise. With no other local market readily available to take the crop after it is harvested, Hulse said he signed the contract he still has with DISCO.

"They said they would take care of it," Hulse said. "We have a contract with them for the sale of the canola and I've been assured they will follow through. I don't know what they are going to do with the canola but we will harvest and sell it to them."

While canola is grown in Idaho's northern Palouse region, the plant isn't often raised in southern Idaho. Diversified Fuels, which was slated to manage the marketing and management of the plant, was expected to create a market for 250,000 acres of canola once the plant was operating at capacity.

"It would have been interesting to see it go through," Hulse said. "It would have been a good thing for Buhl and we've proven we can

grow canola here. If the yields could have been out grain and barley what a lot of us grow around here, it might have been a good thing. But you still need a place to market it and we don't have that now. Plus, the flat-planted canola was expected to need less water and that would have been a great asset right there."

Essentially what's happening is that Diversified Fuels and DISCO are getting a divorce, said Stace Campbell, who, with DISCO President Bruce Bain, owns Diversified Fuels. According to articles of incorporation filed with the state in May 2007, Diversified Fuels is owned by Campbell Technical Service of Kimberly and Bain's One Tech Source Inc. of Salt Lake City.

Diversified Fuels was to provide the maintenance for the crushing/processing plant, but was to receive financial support from DISCO, Campbell said.

Bain said he thought the project would have been a good investment for DISCO and it disappointed it's not going to happen in Buhl. It just didn't make sense, he said, since more power, water, sewer, railway and road infrastructure was needed.

"It just came down to our inability to compete with the cost involved," he said.

Costs aside, Campbell,

who had been employed by DISCO as an engineer for more than three years, was terminated from the company in January. He said, however, that it was a mutual agreement.

It is unknown whether Diversified Fuels will remain intact as a company.

"I still talk to Bruce, while it is obviously a little strange right now," Campbell said. "We don't know what will happen to Diversified Fuels just yet but I am still working on finding another partner. I still want to see a facility like the one we had planned on being built and I still believe it would have been a great opportunity. I just need the money to back it up."

Bain declined to comment on Campbell's termination from DISCO and maintains the reason the company is pulling out of the project is because of initial costs associated with infrastructure.

Since the property lies outside city limits, it needed to be annexed into the city in order to receive city water and sewer service. Upfront costs to get tied into the city's systems reached around \$800,000.

A power substation was needed, as were upgrades for natural gas and highway expansion, a Buhl farm manager, indicated he had hoped to purchase adjoining property to expand

an on-site railroad link.

"Once Diversified Fuels purchased the property, the value of the land next to it raised drastically," Buhl Chamber of Commerce President Barbara Gletzen said. "But they knew the costs upfront and we were working on the possibility of creating an urban renewal district that would have reimbursed the company, over a number of years, for their initial costs with the city. ... I guess you win some, lose some."

But not all may be lost. John O'Connor, a Buhl farm manager, indicated he is exploring to use the property as a barley-based ethanol plant that would be locally owned by many investors.

"It looks like it may be a good fit," he said. "Right now we are just investigating the possibility." For now, the city is the biggest loser, Gletzen said. "The last time we spoke, about three weeks ago, they said they were still going to do something here in Buhl."

although the operation could be a lot smaller than originally discussed," she said. "At first they expected to create

hundreds of jobs and then it was only going to be 10 to 20 jobs but any job loss ... is a blow to the community.

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Grouse

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Great Basin," Assistant Interior Secretary Stephen Alfred recently told the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Alfred said 75 sage grouse leks were destroyed last summer in Idaho near the Nevada line by just one set of fires.

Of the 22 million acres of sage grouse habitat that existed in Nevada in 1999, nearly 3 million acres has burned.

"It has been quite simply amazing the amount of habitat we have lost in just the last two years, particularly in the northeast part of the state," said Espinosa of the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

"We are all very concerned at this point," he said. "The situation looks worse now than it did four years ago."

That's bad news for the sage grouse and it also could spell trouble for ranchers and the oil and gas industry, which dodged stiff regulations in January 2005 when the government decided the bird didn't need to be listed as an endangered species.

Ken Mayer, director of the Nevada Department of Wildlife, said whether the federal government concludes the grouse needs protection is "a huge decision."

"It will affect everything we do and know (as) a Western state, everything from livestock grazing to mining to development of sage brush habitat, wind energy, transmission lines," he said.

The chicken-sized bird is found on sage brush plains and high desert from Colorado to California and north to the Canadian border. Its population has been declining for decades and it now occupies about half of its original, year-round habitat. The Fish and Wildlife Service estimated in 2005 there were 100,000 to 500,000 greater sage grouse.

Besides the grouse losing its habitat to wildfires and development, reproductive and survival rates are down in states hit hard by drought and invasive plants such as cheat grass, which quickly elbow out sage brush and native grasses after fires. West Nile virus also is taking a toll.

In Nevada, for example, Espinosa said the numbers of chicks per hen hit a historic low of 0.58 last fall compared to a more typical figure of 1.8 to 2.0.

Biologists are quick to remind that grouse populations operate in cycles, but Espinosa said "the highs and lows are getting lower and lower and the overall trend of sage grouse population is going down."

Environmentalists who have been pushing for federal protection of the bird for more than a decade remain convinced its population is in steady decline on a path to certain extinction.

"I am confident that an

honest presentation of data on grouse numbers, as well as an honest assessment of the threats, will show any reasonable person this species must be listed — even emergency listed," said Katie Fite, director of biodiversity for the Idaho-based Western Watersheds Project, which sued the Fish and Wildlife Service over its previous decision.

"Unfortunately, in several Western states, efforts seem to be under way to be creative with grouse counting, and mask how much numbers are down," she said.

Biologists are back in the field because a federal judge in Idaho ruled in December that the Fish and Wildlife Service failed to use the best science in its previous decision.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill in Boise overturned Fish and Wildlife Service's 2005 decision partly because it was tainted by political pressure from Alfred's predecessor, Assistant Interior Secretary Julie MacDonalld resigned last May amid questions about alleged interference in dozens of other

endangered species decisions.

"Her tactics included everything from editing scientific conclusions to intimidating staffers," Winmill wrote.

The federal agency has until December to issue a new decision. It has given wildlife agencies in 11 states until June 24 to update information on local populations, the threat they face and the steps being taken to conserve them.

Pat Deibert, a Fish and Wildlife Service biologist based in Wyoming and the federal coordinator of the new review, said lek counts are up in her state and others report the same in parts of Oregon and Colorado thanks to recent rainy springs and the absence of significant wildfires.

But she said those areas may be the exception.

"I have heard in general that most states are down except for Wyoming, but it is highly variable depending on what the climate is doing in different areas," Deibert said. "The long-term drought in some areas and the massive fires in Utah, Idaho and Nevada—that is not good."

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reluctant to introduce programs on their own.

"Unless they hear a demand from their citizens, they are not going to do it," she said.

But overall Baumgartner said she is encouraged by the steps taken by municipalities.

"We've seen cities become a lot more progressive," Baumgartner said. "Our communities are moving in the right direction. We're just hoping to see that continue and see where that takes us."

In recent years, SSIW has added drop-off areas in Twin Falls and a smaller transfer station in Blaine County.

Going to the curb

While community recycling is becoming available in many area towns, the first major step in the valley came in 2005 when Twin Falls started a curbside program.

City residents are still getting used to recycling bins. In December, the city reported a drop of 7,460 pounds in the amount of trash recycled between 2006 and 2007. But with a total of 788,998 pounds recycled in fiscal year 2007, Sherry Jeff, city sanitation director for Twin Falls, said the program has still been a success.

"The people who are committed to recycling love it," she said.

Jeff said the city's waste management program probably has had the largest impact on reducing waste sent to the landfills. Each Wednesday, and on selected Saturdays, the city opens a collection site at 507 Hoese St. for wood waste.

She also said new residents to Twin Falls have something to do with the relative success of the recycling program.

There's a lot of people who come into our community from places where recycling is mandatory. Those new people that come in are used to it," Jeff said.

Annunziatore, of Magic Valley Recycling, said she has done a lot of work on the numbers since Twin Falls introduced its program, but what she has noticed is an increase in plastics, an item not a part of Twin Falls recycling program.

The main cause for the surge in plastics, however, is consumer driven. From convenience stores to vending machines, the trend has been to switch from cans to plastics.

Baumgartner said diligent recyclers may be forgoing the curbside program to do all of their recycling, including plastics, in one stop.

"If the city took all those things I bet they would get a much greater participation," she said.

Jeff said the city doesn't include plastics in its curbside service due to the "lack of a market" for recycled plastics, leaving the city with no contractor to buy the recycled goods.

Setting the standard

What success Twin Falls' recycling program has had is being noticed by surrounding communities.

The city of Jerome is now determining whether it should begin to offer curbside recycling program to its residents, according to City Administrator



An employee of Magic Valley Recycling works in the cardboard recycling area Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls facility. Cardboard is one product that people are paid for when they recycle.

FIRE AND OIL

Using motor oil for dust control on driveways and improper use of burn barrels are two harmful habits residents need to break, said Robin Baumgartner, public education coordinator for Southern Idaho Solid Waste.

Motor oil used on driveways and garages seeps into ground and eventually the area's water supply, Baumgartner said the practice is especially dangerous in southern Idaho.

"Especially in an area like this that is so rural so many people are using well water," she said.

The other mistake being made is with burn barrels; both what people burn and what they do with the ashes afterward.

"A lot of people don't realize how many toxins come off of a household item when you burn it," Baumgartner said. "Another problem is people not waiting for their ashes to cool down before dumping them."

"We've had a lot of damage to transfer stations and equipment because people are dumping hot ashes," she said.

Travis Rothweiler.

"The cool thing is we don't have to reinvent the wheel because the city of Twin Falls has done a lot of work on the issue for the area," he said. "What it shows is that recycling can be done in the Magic Valley and I think that is a really good start."

Rothweiler said if Jerome adopts a curbside program the transition will be easier, because city officials will be able to learn what worked and what didn't from Twin Falls.

He said the main reason a program has not been put in place sooner is because the city had never considered recycling when signing a contract with a waste removal company.

"We've never asked that question and I think that's our fault," Rothweiler said.

Rothweiler said he hopes residents who support, or who are even against, curbside recycling will call his office so he can better gauge citizens' feedback.

"It's something that local government entities, if we're going to be good stewards for the citizens, need to see if it's something we should offer," he said.

A generational habit

While recycling may appear to be a habit formed among younger generations, Baumgartner says older residents tend to lead the way.

"The older generation that lived through the Depression and the World War years, they are very conscientious," she said.

"They learned conservation. There's a real effort to

year's Earth Day should provide the inspiration to make a one-year commitment to recycling.

"Find something that's easy for you to do and once you get into the habit you can expand," she said.

An easy first step is with newspapers. By recycling paper goods alone, she said the area's overall trash could be reduced between 30 to 40 percent.

As for expanding the landfills, Baumgartner said SSIW is working on a permit that will expand the Milner Butte Landfill.

"We're not in any real danger of running out of space, but we do like to encourage people to do what they can to reduce the amount of trash that is coming out here," she said.

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Mullen's statements and others by Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates recently signaled a new rhetorical onslaught by the Bush administration against Iran, amid what officials say is increased Iranian provision of weapons, training and financing to Iraqi groups that are attacking and killing Americans.

In a speech Monday at West Point, Gates said Iran "is hell-bent on acquiring nuclear weapons." He said a war with Iran would be "disastrous on a number of levels. But the military option must be kept on the table given the destabilizing policies of the regime and the risks inherent in a future Iranian nuclear threat."

Army Gen. David H. Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, who was nominated this week to head all U.S. forces in the Middle East, is preparing a briefing soon to lay out detailed evidence of increased Iranian involvement in Iraq, Mullen said. The briefing will detail, for example, the discovery in Iraq of weapons that were very recently manufactured in Iran, he said.

"The Iranian government pledged to halt such activities some months ago. It's plainly obvious they have not. Indeed, they seem to have gone the other way," Mullen said.

He said recent unrest in the southern Iraqi city of Basra had highlighted a "level of involvement" by Iran that had not been understood by the U.S. military previously. "It became very, very visible in ways that we hadn't seen before," he said.

But while Mullen and Gates have recently stated that Tehran must know of Iranian actions in Iraq, which they say are led by Iran's Revolutionary Guard, Mullen said he has "no

smoking gun which could prove that the highest leadership (of Iran) is involved in this."

In an incident early local time Thursday, a cargo ship contracted by the U.S. military fired "several bursts" of warning shots at two fast boats that approached in international waters off the Iranian coast, defense officials said Friday.

The unidentified small boats approached the Westward Venture, a ship carrying U.S. military hardware, as it headed north through the central Persian Gulf at about 8 a.m. local time, said Cmdr. Lydia Robertson, spokeswoman for the Navy's Fifth Fleet, which is based in Bahrain.

The U.S. ship initiated bridge-to-bridge communications, and after receiving no response, it fired a flare. The speed boats continued to approach, so the ship fired warning shots with a .50-caliber machine gun and M16 rifle. The boats then left the area, she said.

"They fired several bursts, it went pretty quickly," Robertson said.

Soon afterwards, an Iranian coast guard boat queried the Western Venture, Robertson said. It was unclear whether that was one of the small boats.

"There have been some Iranian boats that have operated this way, and some unidentified boats," said Robertson, adding that the crew had no voice communication with the small boats. In January, five Iranian patrol boats sped toward a U.S. warship and dropped small, boxlike objects in the water, an incident that alarmed military officials and that President Bush called "a provocative act." The objects turned out to pose no threat to the USS Port Royal or two other U.S. vessels accompanying it.

Iranian-Americans form lobby

By Pamela Constable
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By almost any measure, Susan and Mady Jalilouis are the epitome of successful, sophisticated immigrants. They own an elegant Tudor-style home in northwest Washington and several thriving businesses in technology and health care. They have three handsome sons in private schools and a living room full of distinguished family portraits.

Like other Iranian emigres in the United States, a group estimated at about half a million, they also have an image problem. Most Americans know little of ancient Persia's proud and colorful history, but they've heard a lot about modern Iran's radical ayatollahs and nuclear ambitions.

They don't think of civilization; they think axis of evil.

That's why the Jalilouis, like other accomplished Iranians value their privacy and dignity, are enthusiastic about the launching of a lobbying and public relations group in Washington, the Public Affairs Alliance of Iranian Americans. The organization seeks to unite the scattered community, promote its image and build political influence that has long lagged behind its size and affluence.

"This is my overdue," Susan Jalilouis said. "Our people are very determined and driven as individuals, but we have never had a voice or a group that would represent

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— Susan Jalilouis, an Iranian immigrant

us as a community. We need to let others know who we are, what we have contributed. It has taken us more than 20 years to come out of our shells, but it's time."

So far, the lobbying group has hit all the right buttons, opening sleek offices on 1 Street NW, hiring a young staff and gathering a deep-pocketed board of directors and an executive committee of Iranian Americans with resumes out of Who's Who: financial bigwigs, astrophysicists, corporate lawyers, Ivy League academics. The next step is to attract members, and alliance officials hope to enroll 2,000 by year's end.

To do so, they must skin a political minefield that could sabotage the effort before it gets off the ground. Iranian Americans, many of them exiles from the 1979 Shiite revolution, are politically divided and sensitive about the current regime in Tehran and what the U.S. government should do about it.

Many have relatives in Iran and still visit; they do not want to say or do anything that would put their family members or their ability to travel in jeopardy. To minimize such problems, the alliance's founders plan to avoid the issue.

"We support human rights, rule of law and democratic freedoms in all countries, but the future of Iran will be decided by the people in Iran," said Babek Haghgooghi, a Washington lawyer who is executive director of the alliance. "There is more to Iran and Iranians than the current government, and we want to focus on the positive dimensions of our heritage and history. We don't want to complain; we want to construct."

But with U.S.-Iran tensions in the news and war not out of the question, other Iranian American activists say alliance officials may have to take positions on contentious issues such as whether to pursue "regime change" or dialogue in Tehran if they hope to become politically relevant and socially prominent.

"Under normal circumstances, they would be taking the perfect approach. But these are not normal circumstances," said Trita Parsi, president of the National Iranian American Council, a nonprofit advocacy group in Washington. "They may be able to rub shoulders with members of Congress, but if they want to have real influence, they will have to take

positions on the big issues, and stand up to attacks. They need to be fighting for a fight, not trying to avoid one."

Alliance members acknowledge that Iran is the elephant in the parlor they are trying to build. So heated are the disputes in the exile community that members cannot agree on whether to call themselves Persian or Iranian. Yet for years, they have avoided public debate and national politics, burrowing into affluent emigre niches. Most live in California; several thousand families live in the greater Washington region.

Over the past few years, however, events in the United States and abroad have begun to crash in on their adopted world. Islamic terrorists attacked New York and Washington, Iranians elected a radical leader who threatened to obliterate Israel, spouted anti-American rhetoric and refused to curb Iran's nuclear development. President Bush labeled their homeland part of an "axis of evil" with Iraq and North Korea.

As a result, Iranians who had long viewed themselves as respected, assimilated Americans began to feel the heat of hostility.

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No fear of animals, computer graphics among tight-knit Hollywood trainers

By John Rogers
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — By all accounts, Rocky was one of the most gentle and affectionate animals to be found in Hollywood's vast exotic menagerie of performing lions, tigers and bears — until they lay the 700-pound grizzly hit down on the neck of a veteran trainer and killed him.

To some animal rights activists, Stephan Miller's death Tuesday was a tragedy waiting to happen for an industry that should be retiring wild animals in favor of computer-generated images. But to members of Hollywood's tight-knit community of exotic animal trainers, it represented a rare but accepted hazard in an industry they insist is no more dangerous than racing cars or fighting fires.

"If it came right down to it, if the same protocols were in place, I'd wrestle the bear again," said veteran trainer Joel Almqvist, who wrestled with Rocky's hundreds of times as he prepared the grizzly for his scene in the movie "Semi-Pro."

In the film, which received the American Humane Association's "outstanding" rating for its handling of Rocky, Will Ferrell agrees to wrestle a bear to promote his semi-pro basketball team. In reality, the actor never got close to the beast, with a trainer acting as a stunt double and a person in a bear suit standing in at times for the animal.

Something went terribly wrong, however, when Miller, 38, put the bear through a similar workout at his cousin Randy Miller's Predators in Action exotic animal compound in the mountains 140 miles north of Los Angeles. His death is being investigated by the state Department of Industrial Relations, and the bear's fate is still undetermined.

Although stressing that they weren't there, several animal handlers and monitors insisted it must have been an accident. Almqvist figures the bear simply got too excited and bit down harder than it meant to. "Bears do nips or bites sometimes and it's not an aggressive thing, it's like a get-your-attention thing," Almqvist said. "If Rocky did pinch Steve with his mouth, if he grabbed on his neck and got him in the wrong spot, that obviously could be fatal."

That kind of risk isn't acceptable, says Lisa Watne of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"We frankly are not surprised that this incident happened. No one should be surprised when a captive wild animal follows its natural instinct and shows aggression toward humans," she said.

For PETA, of course, risk to the trainer is only part of the equation.

"These animals are trained through fear and intimidation," she continued. "They spend their lives in extreme confinement being toiled from one movie set to another. They are denied every thing that is natural to them."

Hollywood animal trainers make up a small, guarded community and several were reluctant to speak out publicly about the accident this week, saying they did not want to draw the attention of animal rights groups. But they insisted privately that their film and TV work is regulated by the American Humane Association, as well as state and local authorities, and that their animals are well cared for.

"We're not talking about some guy in Arkansas with a tiger in his yard," said one trainer with 10 years experience who had just wrapped up a day's television work with an elephant. "There's only about 20 companies, and only about 14 with exotic animals, in this business. And this is pretty much the first death that I know about in our industry."

Karen Rosa, director of the American Humane Association's film and televi-

sion unit, which oversees the care of animals on TV and movie sets, said Miller's death is the only one she can recall in her 15 years with the organization.

Still, Watne said, advances in technology are beginning to make it possible for Hollywood to stop using animals in favor of computer-

er-generated images.

"Not only is it more humane for the animals, but it's safer," she said.

Trainers acknowledge that computers are being used more and more, but they argue that such images still look fake in close-ups.

To some extent they're right, says Oscar winning ani-

imator Richard Taylor of "Lord of the Rings" and "King Kong" fame.

"Like CGI with people, the great challenge with animals is to create the intense emotional interplay between the characters on screen," he said, adding that audiences can sense when it isn't perfect.



Rocky the grizzly bear is seen at the Forever Wild animal sanctuary in Phelan, Calif., in November 2007. The grizzly bear, which appeared in a recent Will Ferrell movie, killed a 39-year-old trainer with a bite to the neck Tuesday and had to be subdued with pepper spray.



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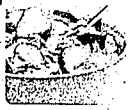


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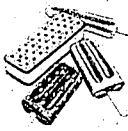
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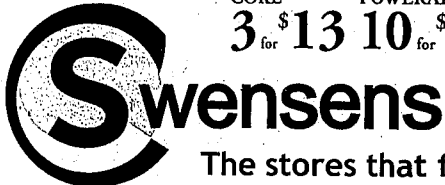
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Changing economic conditions destabilize world food supply

By Anthony Faiola
The Washington Post

The globe's worst food crisis in a generation emerged as a blip on the big boards and computer screens of America's great grain exchanges. At first, it seemed like little more than a bout of bad weather.

In Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City, traders watched from the pits early last summer as wheat prices spiked amid mediocre harvests in the United States and Europe and signs of prolonged drought in Australia. But within a few weeks, the traders discerned an ominous snowball effect — one that would eventually bring down a prime minister in Haiti, ransack a city in Mauritania and force American executives at Sam's Club to restrict sales of large bags of rice.

As prices rose, major grain producers including Argentina and Ukraine, battling falling new harvests, along with soaring oil bills, were moving to bar exports on a range of crops to control costs at home. It meant less supply on world markets even as global demand entered a fundamental new phase. Also, as corn prices had been climbing for months on the back of booming government-subsidized ethanol programs, soybeans were facing pressure from surging demand in China. But it was in the glut of global trade shrifts — prices for corn, soybeans, wheat, oats, rice and other grains began shooting through the roof.

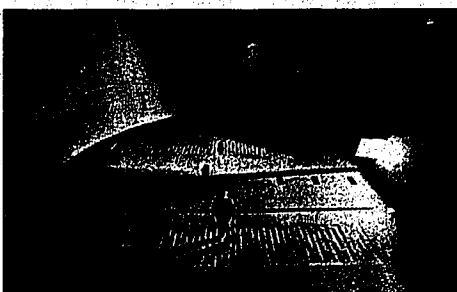
At the same time, food was becoming the new gold, and the mortgage-related strife played hundreds of millions of dollars into grain futures, driving prices up even more. By Christmas, a global panic was building. With fewer houses to buy, the price of the weaker dollar nations staged a run on the American wheat harvest.

Foreign buyers, who typically seek to purchase one or two months' supply of wheat and no matter how high prices go, they keep on buying, said Jeff Voge, chairman of the Kansas City Board of Trade and also an independent trader. Grains have surged so high, he said, that some are walking off the floor for weeks at a time, unable to handle the stress.

"We have never seen anything like this before," Voge said. "Prices are going up more in one day than they have during entire years in the past. But no matter the price, there always seems to be a buyer. ... This isn't just any commodity. It is food, and people need to eat."

The food price shock now rolling world markets is destabilizing governments, igniting street riots and threatening to send a new wave of hunger rippling through the world's poorest nations. From the beginning of 2005 to early 2008, prices leapt 60 percent, according to the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization. Much of the increase is being absorbed by middle men — distributors, processors, even governments — but consumers worldwide are still feeling the pinch.

The convergence of events has thrown world food supply and demand out of whack and snowballed into civil turmoil. After hungry mobs and violent riots beset Port-au-Prince, Haitian Prime Minister Jacques-Edouard Alexis was forced to step down earlier this month. At least 14 countries have been racked by food-related violence. In Malaysia, Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi is struggling for political survival after a March rebuke from voters furious over food



Tom Kraft, manager of a grain elevator in Minnesota, stands in a silo that would normally be filled with 85,000 bushels of wheat.

prices. In Bangladesh, more than 20,000 factory workers protesting food prices rampaged through the streets last week ago, injuring at least 50 people.

To quell unrest, countries including Indonesia are digging deep to boost food subsidies. The U.N. World Food Program has warned of an alarming surge in hunger in areas as far-flung as North Korea and West Africa. The crisis, it fears, will plunge more than 100 million of the world's poorest people deeper into poverty, forced to spend more and more of their income on skyrocketing food bills.

"This crisis could result in a cascade of others ... and become a multidimensional problem affecting economic growth, social progress and global political security around the world," U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-moon said.

Prices for some crops — such as wheat — have already begun to descend off their highs. As farmers rush to plant more wheat now that profit prospects have climbed, analysts predict that prices may come down as much as 20 percent in the coming months. But that would still leave a year-over-year price hike of 45 percent. Few believe prices will go back to where they were in early 2006, suggesting that the world must cope with a new reality of more expensive food.

People worldwide are coping in different ways. For 1 billion living on less than a dollar a day, it is a matter of survival. In a mad bid on the Sahel's edge, Manthila Sou, a 43-year-old widow in the Mauritanian desert village of Maghleg, is confronting wheat prices that are up 67 percent on local markets in the past year. Her solution: stop eating bread. Instead, she has downgraded to cheaper foods, such as sorghum. But sorghum has jumped 20 percent in the past 12 months. Living on the 50 cents a day she earns weaving textiles to support a family of three, her answer has been to

cut out breakfast, drink tea for lunch and ration a small serving of soupy sorghum meal for family dinner. "I don't know how long we can survive like this," she said.

Countries that have driven food demand in recent years are now grappling with the cost of their own success — rising prices. Although China has tried to calm its people by announcing reserve grain holdings of 30 to 40 percent of annual production, a number that had been a state secret, anxiety is still running high. In the southern province of Guangdong, there are reports of grain hoarding, and in Hong Kong, consumers have striped store shelves of bags of rice.

Lu Yinhua, a retired factory worker who lives in the port city of Ningbo on China's coast, said her family of three still eats the same things, including pork ribs, fish and vegetables. But they are eating less of it.

"Almost everything is more expensive now, even normal green vegetables," said Liu, 53. "The level of our quality of life is definitely reduced."

Even wealthy nations are being forced to adjust to a new normal. In Japan, a country with a distinct cultural aversion to cheaper, genetically modified grains, manufacturers are risking public backlash by importing them for use in processed foods for the first time. Inflation in the 15-country zone that uses the euro as its currency — which includes France, Germany, Spain and Italy — hit 3.6 percent in March, the highest rate since the currency was adopted almost a decade ago and well above the European Central Bank's target of 2.0 percent. Food and oil prices were mostly to blame.

In the United States, experts say consumers are sealing down on quality, and scaling up on quantity if it means a better unit price. In the meat aisles of major grocery stores, said Phil Lempert, a supermarket analyst, steaks are giving way to chopped beef and frozen used to buying fresh blueberries are moving to people. Some are even trying to grow their own vegetables.

"A bigger pinch than ever before," said Pat Carroll, a retiree in Washington D.C. "I don't ever remember paying \$3 for a loaf of bread."

The root cause of price surges varies from crop to crop. But the crisis is being driven in part by an unprecedented linkage of the food chain.

"A big reason for higher wheat prices, for instance, is the multi-year drought in Australia, something that scientists say may become persistent because of global warming. But wheat prices are also rising because U.S. farmers have been planting less of it, or moving wheat to less fertile ground. That is partly because they are planting more corn to capitalize on the biofuel frenzy.

This year, at least a fifth and perhaps a quarter of the U.S. corn crop will be fed to ethanol plants. As food and fuel faces, it has presented a boon to American farmers after years of stable prices. But

it has also helped spark the broader food price shock.

"If you didn't have ethanol, you would not have the prices we have today," said Bruce Babcock, a professor of economics and the director of the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State University. "It doesn't mean it's the sole driver. Prices would be higher than we saw earlier in this decade because world grain supplies are tighter now than earlier in the decade. But we've introduced a new demand into the market."

The global food trade has never been the kind of well-honed machine that has

made the price of manufactured goods such as personal computers and flat-screen TVs increasingly similar worldwide. With food, significant subsidies and other barriers meant to protect farmers — particularly in Europe, the United States and Japan — have distorted the real price of food globally, economists say, preventing the market from going through normal price adjustments as global demand has climbed.

If market forces had played a larger role in food trade, some now argue, the world would have had more time to adjust to more gradually rising prices.

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Do you have or do you know of someone who has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat? If you do, please ask them to attend a special meeting for those recipients:

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(AP) Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.48 billion shares. The gains came at the end of a big week for stocks. After a quiet start to the week,

the major indexes surged more than 2 percent Wednesday after JPMorgan Chase & Co., Intel Corp. and Coca-Cola Co. reported better-than-expected profits. Stocks then finished mixed Thursday, largely holding their gains.

Dow Jones Industrial average: 12,849.36
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Week's close 12,849.36
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Keeping the valley green

Two local businesses bank on recycling and reusing

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

By now, we've all heard that green is the new black.

But for Cartridge World, a franchise with thousands of stores around the globe and a location in Twin Falls, going green is more than a buzz word, it's the way they do business.

The store's primary focus is in refilling ink cartridges, and franchise owner Lance Jensen said most customers don't know how valuable, or globally conscious, the service is.

"Most cartridges can be refilled

three to nine times but people are usually surprised to find out they can be reused at all," Jensen said.

Some ink brands, like Epson and Lexmark, are embedded with special chips, making them non-reusable but Jensen estimates that since their branch opened two years ago they've conserved 6,000 gallons of oil and kept over six tons of solid waste out of the local landfill.

"It takes about a gallon of oil to make a new laser cartridge and in North America alone, over 350 million cartridges are thrown into landfills every year and that doesn't even count all of the plastic and card-

board packaging you get when you buy new cartridges," he said.

The store also practices other environmentally sound practices like printing on both sides of paper and recycling everything they can, from plastic bottles the toner and ink come in to the aluminum found in laser cartridges.

The franchise is also partnered with the National Arbor Day Foundation to plant trees, in customer's names, in national forests. "After a customer has their ninth cartridge filled they not only get a free cartridge, but we plant a tree in their name. It brightens the cus-

tomers' day, in a different way than getting free product, but by making a difference," he said.

Tiffany Downs, retail associate at the store, said she has become a "greener" person since being hired on. "Recycling is the way the world is finally going," Downs said. "Since working here I recycle and reuse more I didn't before." While the idea of living a sustainable life has been floating around for decades, consumers are ready to embrace the practice, said Swensen's Market Store Manager Andrew Swensen, of Twin Falls.

The grocery store chain, with five Magic Valley locations, has recently started offering customers the option of purchasing reusable bags.

Not only does it lower how many plastic bags are thrown away, but it also lowers the cost of plastic bags purchased by the store. "The consumer is ready for reusable bags. The trouble now is keeping them in stock," Swensen said. "Although we are certainly not unique in offering these, a lot of stores are now selling reusable bags."

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Who's first in line?

Some will have to wait awhile for tax checks

Times-News

The U.S. Treasury department announced Friday that the rebates, tied to the Economic Stimulus Package Act of 2008 will start arriving days ahead of schedule, which is good news for those on the receiving end. Originally rebates were slated to begin being deposited on May 2nd, but deposits will start this Monday, April 28.

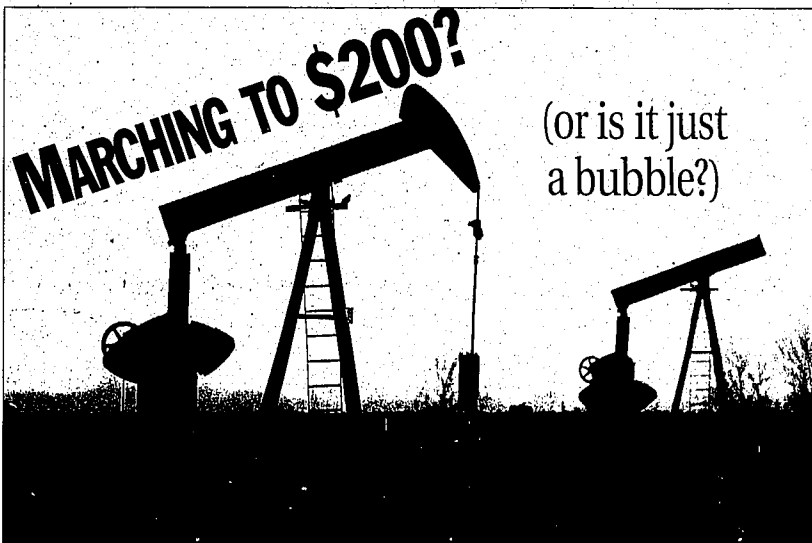
Those who chose to receive their tax refunds via direct deposit will see the money sooner.

Lance Fenton, CPA with Cooper Norman says that there is a catch though.

"Those who selected a direct deposit for their tax returns will see the money sooner — in fact the IRS is reporting you could see that money as early as this Monday," he said. "For those who didn't pick direct deposit, those checks will begin being processed starting May 9. They will still be processed according to the last two digits of your social security number, it is a staggered delivery that will go through July."

While that might leave many waiting by their mailbox or wishing they had received their refunds using direct deposit, it is still a week ahead of schedule for the entire process. An updated timetable for the rebate distribution has not been issued yet but should be posted on the IRS soon.

The IRS is also warning that a small percentage of tax returns will still require additional processing and could delay some rebates being issued.



Oil pump jacks are seen at sunset in a corn field near Devonon, Ill. For those praying that oil's meteoric rise to near \$120 a barrel is just another economic bubble, their hopes may get deflated — growing demand and tighter supplies are likely to keep oil prices high.

Analysts guessing about where the price of oil is headed

By John Porretto
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Oil's meteoric rise to near \$120 a barrel looks like more than just another economic bubble — growing demand and tighter supplies are likely to keep prices high. Some analysts say even \$200 a barrel would not be out of the question.

The latest price surge — pushing crude to record heights in recent weeks, and to nearly double its level a year ago — has some key components of a classic bubble, when market prices climb far above their intrinsic value. The burst comes when investors realize the assets are overvalued.

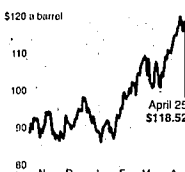
But growing worldwide thirst for crude, in large part from the rapidly developing economies of China and India, means frustrated consumers probably won't get any relief. "We can do our homework, but prices are going to go where they want to go at this point," said Jeff Spittel, an analyst at investment bank Natixis Bleichroeder Inc.

Americans who hoped to ride out temporarily high prices by carpooling or driving less may have to make those habits permanent. And because of the premium prices, oil companies may be willing to search out more oil in places they previously couldn't afford to explore.

Oil prices rise

Light sweet crude oil rose sharply to \$118.52 a barrel Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

NYMEX light sweet crude



SOURCE: Department of Energy AP

Oil came close to \$120 a barrel Friday on news that a ship under contract to the U.S. Defense Department fired warning shots at two Iranian boats in the Persian Gulf. The markets were also weighing the effects of a pipeline attack in Nigeria and a looming refinery strike in Scotland.

Retail gas prices, which at times rise in tandem with crude oil, moved further into record territory near \$3.60 a gallon.

The Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries — which supplies about 40 percent of the world's crude — insists it's supplying more than enough oil.

Instead, many observers blame speculative traders for bidding up the price as a hedge against inflation and as protection from the sinking U.S. dollar. Some see that as evidence of a bubble.

It's also becoming harder and more expensive for oil companies to find and tap new petroleum reserves — a troublesome scenario given forecasts that the world's energy needs will escalate by more than 50 percent in the next two decades.

Toss in the weak dollar and political instability in some oil-producing countries, and it seems unlikely that oil will fall below \$100 a barrel anytime soon, if ever.

Widely watched oil price prognosticator Goldman Sachs has said oil could average \$110 a barrel by 2010, up from a previous forecast of \$80, and that a spike as high as \$200 a barrel is possible in case of a major supply disruption.

Supply is at the heart of soaring prices, said John Moroney, a Texas A&M economics professor who just finished a book on energy production and consumption. He cites production declines in Mexico, an unstable oil industry in Venezuela and possible shrinking production

capacity in the Middle East. "I don't buy the bubble theory," he said.

Many analysts believe the weakness of the dollar is a bigger factor than supply and demand because the soft dollar draws investors worried about inflation into commodities such as oil and gold.

It also makes commodities less expensive for buyers operating in other currencies. Many investors see the dollar only heading lower if the Federal Reserve keeps cutting interest rates, which most analysts still expect it to do next week.

Some market-watchers say oil will probably keep rising until demand falls off, which they describe as the market's way of finding fair value for the commodity. For oil, some estimate that price as low as \$60 or \$70 a barrel.

"The fundamentals don't justify anywhere near these prices, even when you factor in geopolitical problems," said Michael Lynch, president of Strategic Energy & Economic Research Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. He expects prices to fall as low as \$80 this year and perhaps as low as \$50 in the next three or four years as more global supply comes on line.

Demand already has begun to wane in the U.S., where fuel prices

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The week ahead

(AP) What a difference six weeks makes — right before the last Federal Reserve meeting, investors were worried about the global banking system imploding. Now, investors are betting the credit markets are on the mend and Wall Street is looking forward to an economic recovery.

But the market wants to hear this week that the Fed

is confident, too.

The central bank's policy makers meet Tuesday and Wednesday to decide whether to lower interest rates again, and to issue an updated assessment of the U.S. economy and financial system.

Most investors believe the Fed will lower rates by another quarterpoint but will also suggest they are

going up for a pause.

"There's enough mixed signals out there that now's the time to put that forward," said Kurt Karl, chief U.S. economist at Swiss Re, referring to moderate-but-not-entirely optimistic readings on the economy and corporate profits that have helped bring some stability to the stock market.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Janice Edmunds

After 32 years in the insurance industry, Janice Edmunds is retiring. Edmunds started her career with Clear Lakes Agency in 1976, moved to McDonald Insurance in 1980, First Fidelity Insurance in 1983. In 1985 she moved to Obenchain Insurance in Twin Falls and then transferred to Welch-Obenchain in 1988 and then back to Obenchain Insurance in 2006.

She has been a licensed agent since 1976.

Obenchain Insurance is hosting a retirement open house for Edmunds at their Buhl office, 123 South Broadway, on Tuesday, April 29, 2008 from 2 to 5 pm.

can Physical Therapy Association Combined Sections Meeting in Nashville, Tenn. As current president of the Idaho Physical Therapy Association, Yngst represented Idaho physical therapists in leadership meetings at the conference.

She also took courses sponsored by APTA specialties for Pediatrics, Orthopedics and Neurology.

Her pediatric coursework included: Cystic Fibrosis; Musculoskeletal and Neurologic Control Impairment and Treatment; Treatment of the Infant/Toddler with Sensory Motor Dysfunction; Fitness in Children with Disabilities and Interrelationships and Physiology, Behavior and APTA Procedures on Infant Organization.

Orthopedic courses included: Runners Clinics; Foot and Ankle Tendinopathies and Using Aquatic Physical Therapy to Improve Function on Land. She also completed a neurology seminar on Clinical Application of Evidence-Based Medicine and Complex Regional Pain Syndrome.

Physical therapist Jaekle Dux completed a three-day Emergency Response course in Nashville, Tenn., for physical therapists involved in athletics and sideline emergencies. Highlights focused on first aid, CPR, airway clearance, and emergency situations involving athletes and young adults. This course is a pre-requisite for certification as a sports clinical specialist through the American Physical Therapy Association, a credential Dux is working toward.

Occupational therapist Ivan M. Hardcastle attended two professional development courses. Interactive Metronome Certification and Provider Training Course for therapists and educators was held in Boise.

This approach uses increased precision timing to improve cognitive function and brain efficiency in performing given tasks. Timed activities can Hardcastle stimulate specific areas of the brain, leading to improvements in motor coordination, processing speed, sensory processing, memory and auditory processing.

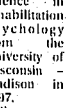
The Comprehensive Course in Sensory Integration, held in Salt Lake City, Utah, offered collaborative training through the University of Southern California and Western Psychological Services.

This in-depth seminar covered all seven sensory systems: taste, touch, smell, vision, hearing, vestibular (position in space) and proprioception (body awareness) that work together to create meaningful function in daily living. Difficulties in one or more of these areas, known as sensory integration dysfunction, is often associated, but not limited to, children with autism.

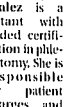
Primary Therapy Source provides evidenced-based physical, speech and occupational therapy to adults and children. The office is located at 254 River Vista Place.



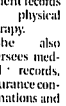
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Mike Rose

IBK Truck Driving School announced that Mike Rose has graduated with his Class A commercial license with tankers, and duals-triples endorsements.

Primary Therapy Source hires new staff members

Primary Therapy Source welcomed three new staff members.

Occupational therapist Emily Walther recently joined the Primary Therapy Source team. Based in a suburb of Chicago, Walther earned a Bachelors of Science in rehabilitation psychology from the University of Wisconsin Madison in 1997.

She completed her Master of Science in occupational therapy at Western Michigan University. Her clinical experience includes school-based occupational therapy, industrial rehabilitation, and long-term care.

Walther and her husband moved to Twin Falls from South Bend, Indiana three years ago. They enjoy skiing, hiking and camping, especially in nearby South Hills.

Cindy Gonzalez is a Medical Assistant with added certification in phlebotomy. She is responsible for patient charges and billing, as well as scheduling appointments and managing patient records for occupational therapy. Gonzalez and her family relocated from California five years ago. She enjoys family activities with her husband and daughters.

Krystal Bateman schedules appointments and handles patient records for physical therapy. She also oversees medical records, insurance confirmations and school contracts.

A native of Florida, Bateman moved to Twin Falls this past year where she and her husband reside.

Primary Therapy Source staff attends training

Therapists from Primary Therapy Source recently participated in continuing educational conferences.

Physical therapist Jan Yngst attended the Ameri-

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MILESTONES

DEMOCRATIC PARTY



The Democratic Party in Twin Falls recently held a ribbon cutting at their election headquarters at 184 Cooding St. W, Twin Falls. Chamber Ambassadors helped them cut the red ribbon. Visit the office to learn more about the candidates running for public office. Twin Falls Democratic headquarters can be reached at 734-8751. Pictured from left, Debbie Holmes, Carolyn Elspurg, Larry LaRocco and Deborah Silver.

EQUILIBRIA



Equilibria cut the red ribbon at their new office at 139 River Vista Place, Twin Falls. Dana Henry treats her patients with latest skills in acupuncture and provides them a choice with herbal medicine. For more information: 720-7595. Dana Henry is pictured cutting the ribbon surrounded by Chamber Ambassadors and friends.

EXTRA MILE AWARDS



Paula Potter of the Jerome Recreation District has been awarded the March Extra Mile Award by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. Potter was nominated by her co-workers for her role as an exemplary coworker.

SKYWEST AIRLINES



SkyWest Airlines, a subsidiary of SkyWest, Inc. (NASDAQ: SKYW) proudly celebrated 25 years in Twin Falls. To commemorate the anniversary, SkyWest and the Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional airport hosted a celebration on March 27. Local dignitaries, including vice mayor, David Johnson; Twin Falls chamber president and chief executive officer, Shawn Buffers; county commissioner, George Urie; and Joslin Field airport director, Bill Carberry. SkyWest Airlines president and chief operating officer, Russell "Chig" Childs, was also in attendance. Members of the community and media were invited to join the festivities, at which cake was served and SkyWest awarded two round-trip Salt Lake City tickets to a lucky passenger. Pictured are SkyWest dignitaries and employees.



Shana Jackson of St. Luke's Magic Valley/pharmacy has been awarded the April Extra Mile Award by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. Jackson was nominated for her outstanding customer service.

The Wingate by Wyndham hotel to hold ribbon cutting

Bob and Peggy Durham are excited to bring the Wingate by Wyndham to the Magic Valley. This opportunity has so much significance because Bob has been a part of this community his whole life. He was brought up here and raised his own family in this area while building his business over the past 29 years. As strong supporters of the community, the Durhams are proud members of the Jerome and Twin Falls chamber of commerce.

The hotel is located at 379 Crossroads Point Blvd. (across from the Flying J). The Wingate by Wyndham, Wingate hotels.com, difference is the all-inclusive pricing, which includes everything you need to do business on the road for one convenient price.

The Durhams are inviting the public to join the Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting event on May 5 at 4:30 pm.

We want YOUR BUSINESS news

Your Business allows local businesses to announce employee changes, advancements and promotions. Business openings, closing and location changes are also welcome.

To submit contributions to the YourBusiness section, send information and photographs to Times-News Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmere@magicvalley.com or call (208) 735-3231. The deadline to submit an announcement for Sunday is Wednesday at noon.

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James Bowers

DISHILER, Neb. — Reinke Manufacturing Inc., a leading manufacturer of mechanized irrigation systems, announced that James Bowers of Bala for Rent in Paul has earned the PLUS (Proven Leaders in Unmatched Service) Certified Technician Award.

The prestigious award, which has been received by only a handful of service technicians in the Reinke service network, is one of the most elite designations awarded by Reinke.

Bowers qualified for the honor during a recent Reinke service training session in Nashville, Tenn.

The PLUS Certified Technician Program consists of a series of service-training classes and tests. Bowers received the PLUS award by completing all of his classes and receiving very high marks on all testing.

Sharon Seifert

GOODING — Zions Bank has hired Sharon Seifert as customer service manager at Zions Bank's Gooding office located at 502 Main St. Seifert is responsible for daily branch operations, managing the customer service staff and managing product initiatives.

Seifert began her banking career eight years ago. Most recently, she worked as a personal banker/officer at Magic Valley Bank.

A Washington native, Seifert received a bachelor's degree in communication from Western Washington University.

She and her husband, Kent, live in Gooding. Seifert is involved in the community and is a member of the B.E.O., a Philanthropic Educational Organization.



Seifert

CONTRIBUTION

ZIONS BANK



Zions Bank recently donated \$500 to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation to help provide ongoing support of programs and services at the Twin Falls Public Library. Pictured from left, Renee Aram, Zions Bank Canyon Park branch manager and Diane Van Engelen, Twin Falls Public Library Foundation executive director.

U.S. targets countries over copyrights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is accusing China, Russia and seven other nations of failing to protect American producers of movies, computer software and other copyrighted material from widespread piracy.

The administration on Friday placed the nine countries on a "priority watch list" that will subject them to separate trade and economic sanctions — if the administration decides to pursue complaints before the World Trade Organization.

In addition to China and Russia, the other seven countries targeted were Argentina, Chile, India, Israel, Pakistan, Thailand and Venezuela.

The administration named another 31 countries to a lower-level watch list, indicating it has concerns about copyright violations in those nations but they don't warrant the highest level of scrutiny.

Oil

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refinery outages. The major oil companies began reporting earnings for the first three months of the year this week, with ConocoPhillips reporting it earned more than \$4 billion, up 17 percent from a year ago. Exxon Mobil Corp. and Chevron Corp. are scheduled to report earnings Thursday and Friday.

The higher prices have allowed companies to extract oil from sources too expensive to tap only a few years ago, like the Canadian oil sands and deepwater sites in the Gulf of Mexico, said Gary Adams, who heads the U.S. oil and gas practice for Deloitte & Touche USA LLP. He expects the price of oil to settle at around \$90 to \$100 a barrel in the coming months.

Even if oil prices fall back to \$60 or \$70 a barrel, the scarcity of these businesses to do well and fund major projects will continue," said analyst Bernard Pictel of securities firm Wall Street Access. "These are great storehouses of value, and I don't think anyone can take that from them right now."

A costly question

Study questions cost of illegal worker crackdown

By Suzanne Gamboa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government's plan to crack down on illegal workers could cost employers more than \$1 billion a year and legal workers the billions in lost wages, a study commissioned by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says.

Those costs are enough to trigger a federal law that would require the Homeland Security Department to analyze more thoroughly the effect of its proposal, said Richard Belzer, a consultant hired by the chamber to do the study. It was made available to The Associated Press on Thursday.

The department's proposed "no match" rule would require employers to fire workers who can't resolve

mismatches between their name and Social Security number. The chamber opposes the proposal.

Belzer's study will be among public comments submitted to the Homeland Security Department on the proposal. The department could adopt the proposal after reviewing the comments. The deadline for comments is Friday.

Social Security sends no-match letters to employers. They often occur because someone is working illegally, but a mismatch can also take place because of typos, misspellings and name changes among other reasons.

The Homeland Security Department issued average costs for employers based on how many employees they have and what percent might

be unauthorized workers. It determined there would not be a heavy cost to employers.

Belzer, a former economist with the Office of Management and Budget, looked at overall costs and multiplied the average costs by the number of employers in each category. He also used the Homeland Security's estimates that 2 percent of legal workers a year would lose their jobs because they can't resolve the Social Security mismatch.

That adds up to between 37,000 and 137,000 unable to get work. Belzer estimated their lost wages would be from \$8 billion to \$37 billion.

His cost estimates are based on the department's now-suspended plan to enforce the no-match rule after the government sent

140,000 employers no-match letters, each with about 10 or more names. A U.S. district judge blocked the plan last October after groups opposed to it sued. The department is appealing.

A law in place since 1981 requires agencies to do a comprehensive study of proposed regulations if the cost exceeds \$100 million, said Belzer, an independent consultant.

"This is 10 times that," Belzer said. "They haven't done the level of analysis that for almost 30 years would be commonplace."

Russ Knoke, the department's spokesman, said while he is "not shy to talk about the virtues of no-match, it's difficult to talk about something I have not seen."

DOING WITHOUT

Americans' decisions to cut back add up to weaker U.S. economy



Paula Rockwell poses Thursday in Baltimore. Rockwell described the current economic climate as being fraught with insecurity. Sixty percent of the U.S. public says they are now less comfortable about making a big-ticket financial commitment, such as buying a home or a car, than they were six months ago, according to an RBC Cash poll conducted by Ipsos, an international polling firm, in early April. A year ago, 48 percent said they were less comfortable about making a major purchase.

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Monique Blake won't be shopping for new clothes. William Acosta got rid of his cell phone. Whether they put off buying a home or

In ways both large and small, Americans are doing without. Squeezed by lofty prices for gasoline, food and other products, worried about their jobs and rattled by cuts of a recession, people are hunkering down.

Each person's decision to give up something and trim spending can collectively carry crucial implications for the economy.

Personal spending accounts for the single-biggest chunk of gross domestic product, which measures national economic activity. Because of that, people's behavior is important in determining whether the country will avert the economic turmoil or fall victim to it.

Sixty percent of the public says they are now less comfortable about making a big-ticket financial commitment, such as buying a home or a car, than they were just six months ago, underscoring their more circumspect behavior, according to the RBC Cash poll conducted by Ipsos, an international polling firm. In early April, 48 percent said they were less comfortable about making a major purchase.

"I'm feeling more cautious about buying a house. We were thinking about it, but we'll be waiting a little bit longer than we otherwise would have," says Rockwell, 53, a homemaker in Baltimore, Md. She described the current economic climate as being fraught with insecurity. "A larger number of people are

really hurting and even people fairly well off are feeling insecure," she says.

BigResearch, a firm that tracks consumer behavior, said 53.6 percent of people they polled focused more on other things.

Meanwhile, those who own homes are watching what is often their single-biggest asset fall in value, making them feel less wealthy and less inclined to spend. And, harder to get credit has made it more difficult for people to finance pricey, big-ticket purchases.

The housing crisis and expensive gasoline prices are things shoppers can't control. So, they're taking power in other ways. "By controlling the little things — filling up the car and putting things back at the check out," says Candace Corlett, principal at consulting firm WSI, Strategic Retail. "I'm going to put it back. They are controlling the rest and that is deadly for commerce," she says.

As people tighten belts, so

adjusted for inflation — fell to \$279.80 in March, a 1 percent drop from the same month last year. With gasoline prices, inching toward \$4 a gallon, people are left with less money to spend on other things.

Starbucks Corp., the world's largest coffee retailer, warned Wednesday that its second-quarter earnings would be weaker than expected and lowered its earnings forecast for the year as the economy's slowdown sours sales, especially in California and Florida — two markets hard hit by the housing market's collapse.

Shoppers are tightening the belt in the face of a number of negative forces. Employment conditions are deteriorating. Job losses for the first three months of this year are nearing the staggering quarter-million mark and the unemployment rate has climbed to 5.1 percent, the highest since the aftermath of the devastating Gulf Coast hurricanes in 2005.

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French police come to Calif. to look into mysterious death

By Jason Dearen
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The last time anyone saw Hugues de la Plaza alive, he was out celebrating a promotion with a few friends at a nightclub.

After that night, the prestigious audio engineer with U.S. and French citizenship made a drunken call to a friend and they made plans to see a movie the next day. Some six hours later, a neighbor noticed blood dripping from their doorstep and peered at the Plaza's apartment building. Police found de la Plaza lying in a pool of blood in his living room, an open laptop on a coffee table and a broken wine glass nearby. Suicide, San Francisco police say.

The French, however, aren't so sure. To de la Plaza's parents, Francois and Mireille de la Plaza, who live in Paris, the San Francisco police appeared too busy or uninterested to fully investigate their only son's death. They lobbied the French government, which has taken the unusual step of ordering Parisian detectives to investigate and conduct their own forensic tests.

In Plaza, 36, was found last June with stab wounds to his neck, chest and stomach. Strands of hair were stuck to the fingers of his left hand. And yet, neither a bloody weapon nor a suicide note were found. Blood was tracked from the kitchen, through the living room and out the front door.

Nothing was missing from the apartment, and a security camera in the front of the building showed de la Plaza coming home alone. His doors were locked.

The homicide detectives' theory — which strikes his family and friends as unlikely, even absurd — was that de la Plaza took drugs, stabbed himself, then washed or disposed of the knife before dying.

An autopsy found that de la Plaza had no drugs in his system and his blood alcohol level was just above the legal limit. However, the medical examiner's report said his injuries were "not inconsistent with self-inflicted stab wounds."

And while police have pointed to the locked doors as evidence of suicide, a former girlfriend said the apartment's back door was only locked with a doorman lock and someone leaving could have closed the locked door behind them.

De la Plaza's parents are astonished.

"In France we see CSI and these American programs, so everybody thinks American police work this way. So when we tell stories of our situation, no one believes it," said Francois de la Plaza, 71, sitting next to his wife during a recent visit to San Francisco. The interview was translated for a family friend.

Mark Bartscher, the man de la Plaza called at 2 a.m. to make plans to see "Hairspray" at Dolores Park, said his friend didn't sound like someone about to take his own life.

"He did sound drunk on the phone, but definitely not depressed," Bartscher said. "After all, he was making plans for the next day."

French officials say that if their investigators find anything of interest from tests on the blood, hair and electronics taken from the apartment, it will still be up to San Francisco police to decide if a homicide investigation should be opened.

The homicide detectives assigned to the case declined interview requests because the case is still open. But a police spokesman, Sgt. Neville Gittens, said the department has so far cooperated with the French.

"The opinion in homicide is 'We don't have anything to hide. If they want to send somebody, send somebody,'" Gittens said. "They're not going to do better than we can do coming from another country."

Friends said de la Plaza was an avid online dater and that his computer could hold clues to his death.

A former girlfriend, Melissa Nix, said the French government paid for tests on de la Plaza's computer and cell

phone that showed he'd logged on at 2:30 a.m. and that the power cord had been yanked from the machine. She said there is more work that can be done, like finding out who he e-mailed.

And she said de la Plaza got queasy at the sight of the smallest amount of blood and never would have chosen to commit suicide in such a gory manner.

Nix has testified before the city's police commission and

filed a complaint with the city about the investigation, but she said police stopped speaking with her months ago.

"Homicide has tried to spin this as a suicide while maintaining, deceptively I believe, that they were pursuing this as a homicide. I've lost all confidence in the homicide department," said Nix, a reporter for the Sacramento Bee.

Last summer, after police

told de la Plaza's their suicide theory, the family hired private investigator John Murphy. He said in an interview that he is convinced de la Plaza was murdered.

For one thing, Murphy said, a couple who lived next door to de la Plaza told him they heard doors open and close three times after he came home that night, and that footsteps were heard in an alleyway that connected to de la Plaza's back door.

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An Open Letter To The Citizens of Southern Idaho

Finally, a glimmer of hope has appeared on the horizon in the on-going conflict between southern Idaho water users.

Governor Butch Otter and the Idaho Legislature appear to have made a positive first step towards finding sustainable solutions to our water crisis. We of the Surface Water Coalition congratulate them.

But now comes the critical test. Will that problem solving momentum, and the money and efforts it requires, flow eastward to come to grips with what is the real problem: the overall health of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. Or will it simply be another "feel good" public relations move to paper over a problem with tax payer dollars.

Forgive us for our skepticism but here's the problem. The purchase of the Pristine Springs property and the funding of studies, while publicly attractive, does absolutely no good in addressing the systemic problem at the root of the surface water-ground water conflicts in southern Idaho.

Literally, the band aid was applied at the extreme western tip of an aquifer covering more than 10,000 square miles stretching eastward to almost the Wyoming border.

Let us be perfectly clear here, Idaho must fix the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer if it is to ever arrive at any type of sustainable solution that will allow southern Idaho's water-dependent economy to flourish.

It's a simple equation: demand outstrips supply. Surface water users rely on spring flows to get our full allocation of water to which our senior water rights entitle us. Ground water users with junior water rights have drilled thousands of wells to pump water, the result of which has been to reduce those spring flows so that we don't get all the water to which we are entitled.

For almost 20 years southern Idaho has annually demanded far more water from the aquifer than nature can provide. We have offset the deficit by tapping the balance in the aquifer savings account. Years of drought mean that uncontrolled deficit spending of the aquifer resources has come home to roost. Curtailment, threatened water shutoffs, endless court battles, bitter divisions between users and continual economic uncertainty have been the results.

We must fix the aquifer and we must do it now. We must increase the amount of water going into the aquifer, reduce the demand being placed on the aquifer by the thousands of wells that are pumping out water, or a combination of both.

The answer is obvious. The Conjunctive Management Rules already in place provide a market mechanism to allow the voluntary reduction of demand for water from the aquifer over time.

The solution staring us in the face is to develop and fund mitigation plans that voluntarily reduce aquifer water consumption from the 600,000 to 900,000 acre-feet-per-year deficit identified by the Idaho Department of Water Resources when it developed its proposal to fix the aquifer, a proposal yet to be seriously addressed. There are many ways to do it and we need to employ them all.

If we voluntarily reduce consumption by that amount through the marketplace using mitigation plans, water will go to its highest and best use. Simultaneously, we will restore the aquifer to its pre-drought levels enjoyed between 1980 and 2000, and restore spring and Snake River flows as well.

The real question is: Do we want victories or solutions? Do we have the will to create and utilize sustainable solutions that serve the interests of us all.

Southern Idaho's water users have become like passengers on the Titanic. We can keep fighting and go down with the ship or we can man the lifeboats, work together and fix our aquifer.

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EDITORIAL

Twin Falls faces new growth challenges in northeast

Two years ago, it seemed that Twin Falls' greatest growth would come on the northwestern edge of town. St. Luke's Health System announced it would build a new hospital, voters approved a bond issue to construct a high school on Washington Street North and Wal-Mart acquired property for a super-store — all within a square-mile there. But an announcement a year earlier — that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would build a temple on Eastland Drive North — may make northeast Twin Falls the focal point of future growth. Nearly overnight, 48 building lots around the temple doubled in value, from \$61,000 to more than \$124,000. And Marriott International submitted a preliminary application for a hotel near the temple — one of two in the works. The temple complex itself will have a economic effect, drawing 500 visitors a day. That means more business for Twin Falls, but it won't come without problems. Do we have the infrastructure to handle the growth? In some ways, eastern Twin Falls is better equipped to handle an increased traffic load than is the western half of the city, where Harrison and Fillmore streets are interrupted by the College of Southern Idaho campus. The east end of Pole Line Road was widened last year and Locust Street North can handle more traffic. The sewer and water systems in northeast are adequate, but may not be for high-volume commercial and residential growth. Fortunately, the City of Twin Falls is working on an updated comprehensive plan and a master transportation plan. There's still time to adapt to emerging growth patterns. What won't change is the bottleneck at Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Unless there's another Snake River Canyon bridge — unlikely in the foreseeable future — the city's biggest transportation challenge will be managing gridlock south of the Perrine Bridge. How it handles that difficult job will affect city-wide growth patterns, and, ultimately, the city's character. The temple will have citywide impact, influencing everything from property values to the location of the next elementary school. It's a positive addition to the community, but not without challenges.

Our view: Mormon temple-related growth scrambles the equation for planning the future of Twin Falls. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



LOREN STEFFY

Our demand is falling — the International Energy Agency predicts U.S. oil consumption will slip by 2 percent this year — but the markets don't seem to have noticed. It's as if our recession is meaningless. "All the conventional wisdom about oil markets is wrong," said Jeffrey Brown, an independent geologist in Dallas who studies energy market data.

The idea that high oil prices are temporary is misleading, he added. Don't let the pause in prices Thursday fool you, Brown sees a geometric progression of escalating prices, an upward spiral of devastating economic consequences. Brown is a proponent of peak oil, the theory that the world's oil supplies are declining. I called him, though, not to retreat those arguments, but because of his work developing the Export Land Model, a counterintuitive theory that says as oil prices rise, exports from oil-producing nations will fall.

Here's what that means for imports such as the U.S. Guess what happens: as prices rise, oil-exporting countries benefit from an influx of petrodollars. For that, in turn, spurs economic expansion, which in turn increases domestic U.S. consumption. As demand rises, more oil is devoted to meeting that domestic demand, leaving less oil to export.

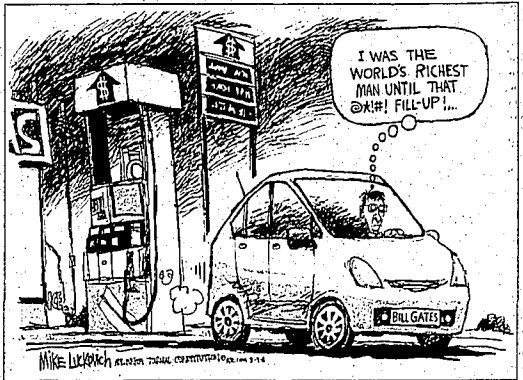
As exports fall, worldwide prices rise even more. What Brown finds scarier than \$120 oil is the latest projections from the International Energy Agency that forecast a 4.4 percent rise in oil consumption this year from key emerging markets — China, India, Russia and the Middle East.

For the first time, the agency predicts, demand from those regions will outpace ours. In other words, the first steps of the Export Land Theory may be under way. Increases in world supplies have been relatively modest compared to this surging demand. Because exports are essentially the oil that's left after domestic demand is met, exports will decline, Brown said.

Consider what he predicts will happen with Saudi Arabia, the second-largest supplier of oil to the U.S. after Canada. If production remains at about its current level, its rising domestic consumption will claim all of its exports in about 20 years. He

In the spirit of spring, time for a few changes

Spring is a time for growth and renewal in our fields, gardens and lawns. We're getting with the spirit of the season by rolling out some significant changes in the paper. Coming May 1, you'll notice a new look for TNT. Our weekly entertainment section will be smaller, like a laser beam on local arts and entertainment, but it will get a design makeover and gain some new features: The editor's entertainment picks for the week, a more attractive events calendar and a page dedicated to movies. Later in the month — date uncertain — our Business section will sprout a new agribusiness spin-off, the next phase in our effort to make Business more useful to people who actually do business in south-central Idaho. We're still in the planning stages, but we'll likely take one day a week to emphasize issues of interest to dairymen, farmers, ranchers, and the people who do business with them. We anticipate a fuller local commodities roundup, more coverage of water availability and other news and information of interest to the kind of people who still have an FFA jacket hanging in their closet. We're still in the planning stages, and we're open to suggestions on what would be most useful to farmers. The best way to plot in your two cents is to write to Business Editor Josh Palmer an email at joshua.palmer@lee.net. Resist the urge to call him,



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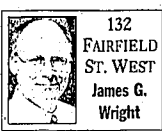
believes we'll soon begin seeing declines of about 5 percent annually. "When you look at the initial two years of decline, it's the scariest thing in the world," Brown said. "The very lifeblood of the Western economy is draining away before our eyes."

China, of course, is often blamed for the increase in global oil demand, given its huge population and emerging economy. Its consumption will rise almost 5 percent this year, according to the agency. So will India, which by year end will be using more oil than is produced by Venezuela annually.

The agency predicts a larger rise — almost 6 percent — in the Middle East, a region that for years produced much of the world's oil, yet consumed little. New finds, such as Angola, are adding to supply, but the increases won't be enough to offset declines already under way from countries such as Mexico, the

third-largest U.S. oil supplier, Brown said. We may, of course, see oil prices ease in the short term. Certainly, commodities have become an attractive haven for hedge funds fleeing the weak dollar. The more the dollar falls in swap markets, the higher oil is likely to go. The weak dollar, though, doesn't explain the prolonged rise of oil prices during the past few years. As crude oil prices around the \$115 to \$120 range, we can debate the role of speculative trading and currency rates. We can talk of bubbles, we can argue about whether global production has peaked, but we can't deny the basic supply and demand problem inherent in the International Energy Agency's forecast. Speculators see the trends, too. They read the agency's forecasts. The message here is simple: We have to share the world. Other countries want a piece of the living standard we've enjoyed for decades. For that, that means \$120 isn't a spike, it's just another milestone on oil's upward journey. A new era is talking in a few more months.

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people ever (OK, they sign my paycheck), announced it will cease publication of the *Wood River Journal* and the *Windsor County News* at the end of this month. We also announced that the sale of the *Wood River Journal* in Italey is final. Lee owns this newspaper, the *South Idaho Press* in Burley, the *Idaho State News* in Jerome and the *Gooding County Leader*. Based in Davenport, Iowa, Lee owns more than 50 daily newspapers, untold numbers of weeklies and other publications around the country. Don't read anything personal into the closure or sale of the three weeklies. It was a business decision driven by factors any business person can understand — a desire to stop losing money chiefly on the time-tested question "are we there yet?" Readers of the *South Idaho Press* will get the guide in their papers on Saturday, May 21. People who get both are encouraged to share with someone who looks like they could use a nice vacation. The guide will be thicker this year, but it'll also be a tad smaller — better fit in your lunch, glove or tackle box.

That you could call each subscriber and read them the news one-by-one and still have time for a long lunch. They were so hungry, cable, though they will be missed by a small number of loyal readers. The *Wood River Journal* was a separate issue, as a free publication, it had no subscribers. Its cancellation was supposed to pay all of its bills. That didn't work out. Does that mean we'll abandon Blaine, Shoshone and Minidoka counties? Not on your life. We'll still cover those areas in the pages of the *Times-News* and *South Idaho Press*. We'll also share content with the new owner of the *Wood River Journal*. When the dust settles, we'll have a new, vibrant combination of daily and weekly newspapers will give you as much or more local news while leaving our company that much stronger.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Jerome County has good slate of candidates

I have actively participated in Jerome County government for 20 years. Like the Idaho Dairyman's Association, I too have said the county when they refused to follow their own laws. A major problem has been the lack of adequate legal advice because we haven't had a decent attorney since John Lutschpeich left. Nicholson and Shamer, former Jerome County prosecutors, and Mike Seib, the current prosecutor, all share partial responsibility for the overtime issue, which caused grief for good people like John Elhrieta and Alvin Chlojnycki. Seib was nominated by Cathy Roemer et. al and appointed by Charlie Hecawert and Joe Davidson. For the first time in decades, Jerome County has a good slate of capable candidates to oversee county business. John Horgan is again running for prosecutor, which I believe, is a personal sacrifice for him. Dianna Obenauer continues to suffer abuses from her fellow commissioners,

who apparently don't know how to be "gentlemer". She has persevered to create positive changes and open government that serves the public interest. Mary Schmidt will lead city government for 10 years. Indications of her progress include extending the sewer line to Crossroads and continuing the city policy of always hearing from the public on any issue. Chris Kellowell discriminates against the public by not allowing them to speak and threatening arrest when citizens attempt to exercise their First Amendment rights. In my 20 years experience with county commissioners the single capable commissioner, other than Dianna Obenauer, was Jerry Ridley. Unlike all the others, they did not acquire a God complex. The May 27 primary election is the determining election for Jerome County. If you don't want your taxes to keep going up, if you want competent legal counsel, if you want someone who will listen, and act, vote for Obenauer, Schmidt & Horgan. LEE HALPER Jerome

that you could call each subscriber and read them the news one-by-one and still have time for a long lunch. They were so hungry, cable, though they will be missed by a small number of loyal readers. The *Wood River Journal* was a separate issue, as a free publication, it had no subscribers. Its cancellation was supposed to pay all of its bills. That didn't work out. Does that mean we'll abandon Blaine, Shoshone and Minidoka counties? Not on your life. We'll still cover those areas in the pages of the *Times-News* and *South Idaho Press*. We'll also share content with the new owner of the *Wood River Journal*. When the dust settles, we'll have a new, vibrant combination of daily and weekly newspapers will give you as much or more local news while leaving our company that much stronger.

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Public had a hand in Forest Service decision to close South Hills trails

An article by the Times-News editorial board published on April 13 expressed the opinion that the Forest Service has not sought an open dialogue with the public, particularly as this relates to the recent trail plan decision in the South Hills on the Mindoka Ranger District. As the district ranger charged with making this difficult decision, I would like the opportunity to explain how the public was involved in the decision-making process.

Public involvement is critical when making natural resource decisions and trail planning on the Mindoka Ranger District was no exception. Although the district involved more than four years in the public involvement process prior to making its decision, sometimes no amount of involvement can resolve every conflict between users or reconcile the differing views held by the various user groups. Each of these issues was strongly supported by countless individuals, as well as local, state and national groups and agencies. No one group got everything I wanted. However, I strived to make a balanced decision.

READER COMMENT Scott C. Nannenga

The Forest Service works to reach a balance in meeting the needs of the multiple users of the National Forest system lands. Sometimes balance isn't possible and unpopular resource decisions have to be made. I feel that we made a sincere attempt to find balance between the multiple users while assuring protection of our natural resources. Due to the conflicting views between users, the district spent the first two years of this process holding public meetings and meeting with individual user groups, conservation groups and state agencies. The district viewed these meetings as an attempt to work with the public in developing the initial proposal for trail planning. In doing this, we believe that the public had a hand in crafting this proposal.

After developing the draft proposal, the district proceeded slowly and gave the public the summer of 2006 to review the proposal on the ground and to suggest further modifications. During

this four-year process, there were many formal meetings with local OIV clubs as well as non-organized groups. We also held informal meetings with officers and individual members of these clubs. After four years of soliciting public opinion, and prior to the release of the environmental assessment, the district offered the public an additional opportunity to provide input on the assessment.

The district is committed to both continuing and encouraging an ongoing dialogue with the public. The Forest Service rules implement trail planning require an annual review with an update if necessary. That process has already begun and the district has met with OIV groups in both Burley and Twin Falls, including nearly 200 OIV enthusiasts a few weeks ago. Our goal is to enhance opportunities for all recreational users, including both organized and non-organized users. The interest in OIV use on the district, I see this ongoing dialogue as continuing into the future.

Scott Nannenga of Burley is the Mindoka District ranger.

Just desserts in a feel-good culture

The Supreme Court has ruled 7-2 that the death penalty by lethal injection in Kentucky, which uses a cocktail of three drugs, is not a violation of the Constitution's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment." Other states, which had placed their lethal injection methods on hold pending a court ruling, are now expected to proceed. No news report I saw appreciated the irony of the 7-2 vote, the same margin by which the court decided in 1973 that unborn babies could be killed in any manner, with or without drugs to dull their pain.

As death penalty opponents on and off the court lament the execution of convicted murderers who are getting their just desserts, some definitions might be helpful. The two phrases associated with this procedure are "death penalty" and "capital punishment." The word penalty is defined by dictionary.com as "a punishment imposed or incurred for a violation of law or rule." Another definition includes the word "consequence." Punishment is defined as "a penalty inflicted for an offense."

It is this last one that is allowed to the heart of the conflict



CAL THOMAS

in a culture that takes as its foundational principle, "It can't be wrong if it feels so right." Fewer of us recall a time when a standard for distinguishing right from wrong and evil from good enjoyed wide acceptance. Now bad behavior enjoys nonstop TV coverage and evil is what the only political party does. The idea that a death penalty might be deserved seems foreign.

In self-defense, most see nothing wrong with taking a life if another person is about to take theirs. It is only if the killer succeeds that some strange notion kicks in that the killer's life suddenly inherits value and comes under constitutional protection. Conversely, the unborn child, according to the same court, only has a right to live if the woman carrying it gives it that right. Should she decide not to give birth, any method, including drug cocktails, is allowed. It mocks life when anti-death penalty people

advocate for the guilty, while caring nothing for the justice.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who voted with the majority that restored capital punishment in 1973, announced in his dissenting opinion in the Kentucky case his reliance on his "own experience" in reaching his decision to now oppose the procedure in all instances. This sums up the tension between those who believe in what the Constitution says and those who believe in their own feelings as to what it should say. This is why elections matter and this year's elections matter more than any in recent years.

DNA is aiding in reducing the likelihood that a wrongfully convicted will be executed. Death penalty opponents are correct when they say that the most cases enjoy even a minimally competent counsel. That needs to be corrected, but the court majority is right in the Kentucky case. As states begin again to execute the guilty, perhaps the concept of "just desserts" is making a comeback, even in our feel-good culture.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Wouldn't uniform money be better spent on books?

Wendell Middle School is looking to implement a uniform policy for its students. This is the only school in Wendell looking at implementing uniforms in the community. Most of the time I checked, Wendell school is a public school in a farming community. They are telling us that these uniforms are going to cost us \$130 to \$200 a year for five outfits. We were also told they were supposed to go to school not in uniform. They will be denied an education that day until a uniform is brought to school so that they may change.

Last time I checked, this isn't exactly a upper-class community. Most of the parents have more than one child in the middle school. How are we supposed to afford \$130 to \$200 per child so that our children can get a public education? Since we did not have a policy that closing the "socio-economic" gap was more important than making sure that our kids get the best education the school can provide?

The uniform place has agreed to give the school — not the parents, the school — an 8 percent kickback for the uniforms that are ordered. There are 351 students currently in Wendell Middle School. That equals \$109 to \$166 per student, so that the school gets a kickback on it. Why is it that the parents are paying for uniforms, but the school is getting the kickback? The school wants us to give back the uniforms that the kids grow out of so that the school can resell those uniforms at a discount for the kids that can't afford to buy new uniforms.

Wouldn't the money be better spent on books, computers, supplies? I wouldn't mind spending more money if it was actually going to educate the kids of Wendell Middle School instead of padding the pockets of some uniform company. KALI LASATER Wendell

OTHER VIEWS

What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... why Johnny can't add

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

There's good news and bad news about Idaho students. Just 46 percent of 4th graders attained scores of proficient or better on the state's District Math Assessment. Just 51 percent of eighth-graders were proficient; 61 percent of fourth-graders passed the state's math test.

The numbers were much better for the fourth-, seventh- and ninth-grade students who were tested on writing proficiency; with nearly 75 percent earning passing marks.

Some teachers say the math and writing assessments provide little information that is useful. Boise School District Curriculum Director Dan Coberly says, "The assessments do not provide much meaningful feedback. ... On the math assessment, students and teachers have no idea what caused their individual or class performance to be rated at a particular level."

You could guess the tests are valid to the extent they reveal a need for more work in math instruction, so a \$3.9 million appropriation from the Legislature should help. State superintendent Tom Luttrell hopes to do more teacher training, improve assessments and provide

help for children struggling with math and also give more attention to students who are excellent.

But will that help? "I really don't have anything I can put my finger on that says 'if you do this it will get better,'" says Terry Lostrum, a junior high school math teacher in Boise.

There has to be a way. Otherwise, why are we putting so much time and emphasis on math and science for kids who can't pass a test?

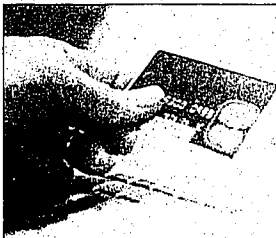
... Internet sales tax

Lewiston Tribune

Suppose other states started taxing the same sales tax on goods sold to their residents by out-of-state online or catalog merchants that they do on what is sold by Main Street merchants, and Idaho's merchants are left out of the same level playing field.

That is coming closer to true every day as states like Washington implement what's called the Streamlined Sales Tax. Designed to meet a federal court's protection of online merchants from a burdensome array of differing state tax procedures, 22 states already have joined to make their sales taxes easier to collect, and to remit to the government to which they are owed.

Meanwhile, Idaho's legislators continue to forbid their state from participating in the national project. That not only costs Idaho's brick-and-mortar retailers in tax unfairness, but state government for-



goes from \$50 million to \$80 million in uncollected taxes, according to the State Tax Commission. And to a small state like Idaho, \$50 million to \$80 million is still real money.

Legislation to drop the barrier to Idaho's participation died on the House floor last year, and this year it didn't make it past the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. The 10 committee members who killed it did so in the name of fighting taxes, but what they really fought was tax fairness, and for their own state's merchants to boot.

... after Larry Craig

Idaho Statesman, Boise

For the first time since 1998, Idahoans will vote in an open Senate race. The world, and the state, has changed drastically since then. Voters' expectations must change accordingly.

Idaho's next senator will confront questions that could have been foreseen a decade ago — from the appropriate U.S. presence in postwar Iraq to the balance



between homeland security and civil liberties. The next senator will face challenges that seem to have only grown more daunting since 1998, from immigration to health care to entitlements. The federal deficit is growing — largely the result of a five-year war in Iraq, but also due to an economic stimulus package passed this year — and the economy remains fragile.

The Western agenda, the focus of Larry Craig's 10-year Senate career, is much different today as well. Craig was a staunch defender of the rights of Western resource industries — farming, logging and mining. But the state's economy has

evolved, growing more dependent on high-tech and services, while many new earners value the state's federal lands not as a workplace but as a playground.

On national and regional issues, Idaho's next senator will inherit problems made more complex by the concept of independence and gradualism. The immigration battle remains a shouting match on talk radio and in the blogosphere, even though lawmakers such as Craig have tried to walk their colleagues through reasoned comprehensive reform. Some of Idaho's most fragile public lands remain in limbo, because Idaho's senior senator has chosen to lend no real support to his colleagues' attempts to craft careful, consensus-based wilderness bills.

Coalition-building will be all the more important, and all the more difficult, in the political climate awaiting Idaho's next senator. If a new senator will work with low seniority, in what could remain a closely divided body where bipartisanism has been a scarce commodity. The next senator is unlikely to enjoy Craig's advantage of membership in the Senate Appropriations Committee, which afforded him opportunities to earmark federal dollars for pet Idaho projects.

The state's next U.S. senator cannot simply spend a few grants to federal projects or university research, or fire out a few boilerplate press releases about Western resource issues. The job requires nuance and pragmatism. And voters need to demand it — even if it's hard to find.



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Women fight southwest Va.'s mortality mystery

By Theresa Vargas
The Washington Post

RADFORD, Va. — Either Britt lay in an oversize easel the color of an overcast sky. She wasn't always so heavy, but relatives say a string of illnesses and unhealthy choices pushed her weight past 350 pounds and led her here — lying at age 56 in Stevens Funeral Home as friends and family gathered in the red-upholstered pews. Four days earlier, her breathing had waned and her heart had failed.

"Her body was just tired, worn out," her sister Mary Britt, 54, said. "This is better for her. Hard for us, but better for her."

In this corner of southwest Virginia, cow-speckled fields and empty downtown streets tell of a slower, calmer life. It's

a place where older men can be found around a table every morning drinking 25-cent coffee with the nearest Starbucks miles away. Residents will tell you little distinguishes the city of Radford and neighboring Pulaski County from elsewhere in rural America. That is what troubles health-care workers here most about a new study that found a sharp drop in life expectancy for women in the two communities.

According to the study, life expectancy for women dropped in nearly 1,000 counties but fell most in Radford and Pulaski. In 1993, life expectancy for women in the two jurisdictions was about 81 years. By 1999, it had dropped 5.6 years, to 76. No other jurisdiction in the nation had a decrease of

more than 3.3 years. Experts say they don't know why Radford and Pulaski stick out, but the study found life expectancy for women stagnant or falling in several other places in southern and southwestern Virginia.

For many who grew up and work here, the study validated what they already knew — that women's health is faltering in part because of poor diets and smoking. Many men in the two communities face similar health troubles. Their life expectancy for the period studied fell about a year, to 72.

Local health experts said the study's findings for women are surprising.

"We do have some health

challenges in southwest Virginia. But the extent that accounts for what is being reported today is a bit of a mystery to me," said Robert Parker, a spokesman for the Virginia Department of Health's southwest regional office. "It's like it pops up on your grandmother's front porch and you're not sure where it came from."

He said the department is "as interested in learning more about it as anybody."

Last week, the department analyzed recent data and found that, in general, female death rates for Radford and Pulaski were consistent with rates for the region and the state.

Life expectancy, one of many ways of gauging the

health of a population, is an estimate of how long the average person would live if the death rates at the time of his or her birth lasted a lifetime.

Jody Hershey, director of the New River Health District, said several factors that the study suggests for the drop in longevity come down to lifestyle choices. But in an area struggling economically, where the day's gas prices might determine whether it's worth a drive to the doctor's office, it's not always easy to push preventive measures, he said.

"If you are struggling to put food on the table, you don't have time to think about prevention," Hershey said, adding that lack of health

insurance is a significant problem in southwest Virginia.

On Main Street in the town of Pulaski, economic distress is clear. "For Sale" signs hang on several storefronts, and even at lunchtime, few people stroll the streets. It wasn't always like this, business owner David Allen said.

"This place was elbows to elbows walking down Main Street," he said. "This was where everybody came to shop."

That was before popular stores left and major manufacturers, such as Pulaski Furniture, where many residents worked, closed. Now everyone talks about expected layoffs at Volvo, a major employer.

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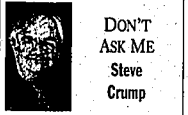
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Predetermined clothing palette is nothing to snicker at

The Wendell Middle School proposes requiring students to wear school uniforms starting next fall, and the Cassia County School District is considering doing the same for students in Butley's three elementary schools.

School uniforms are all the rage in American public schools these days, touted as a cure for everything from behavior problems to low test scores. There are now school district-wide uniform policies in 22 states and the District of Columbia.

It's a controversial issue — should, for example, students be required to wear school uniforms while learning about the Bill of Rights? — but the practice is spreading even to libertarian-minded states like Idaho.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

So in the interest of setting a good example, I think school-uniform policies should be extended to the workplace.

Such policies are not that uncommon in the working world now — been to the bank or Jaker's lately? — but a majority of working stiffs in south-central Idaho still get to wear pretty much what they want.

That will have to change, of course. Your shirttail's out and it shows a lack of decorum to wear a T-shirt emblazoned, "I'm with stupid!"

The *Times-News* newsroom should be exempted, of course. As a class, journalists use a rather slowly lit, once held a coworker who wore his necktie as a headband to comply with the letter — if not the spirit — of the dress code.

But for the rest of you 9-to-5ers, I've drafted a proposed dress code based on the Cassia County schools' proposed policy:

• Clothing should be limited to a standardized selection of two or three colored pants (no jeans).
• Workers could select from a "limited" palette of colors — that's actually how the proposal reads — of seven acceptable solid-color polo shirts, more or less.

I'm big on predetermined palettes. I think state employees should be required to wear the state colors, blue and gold, and that legislators should be compelled to dress in red, after all of the ink they spill.

Polo shirts — that's the 50-cent term for "golf shirts" — are problematic, though. They do not flatter large persons, such as myself.

When my oldest son was in college and working at Shopko during the summers, the company gave employees the option of wearing golf shirts in the company colors or a "smock," which is a generous synonym for "tent."
Then there's the issue of uniforms being uniform. I've long marveled how the red shirts required of employees at Target — 2007 revenue: \$59.5 billion — run the gamut from brilliant scarlet to "I washed my shirt in bleach."

Lamentable, this would become a frequent issue in the workplace, as would the fact that not everyone who favors jeans can carry off wearing dress slacks. It's a hips issue, mostly. As a group, Idahoans don't have any. That's why they walk around on their heels.

I went to Catholic grade school, which briefly demanded that students wear blazers. That ended after recess, when we piled up all the jackets — which cost our parents in staggering \$19.99 each — to make a blazer for a softball game.

It was a blessing, though, in the interest of setting a good example, all the nuns who taught at the school wore blazers over their habits.

Trust me. You don't want to go there.

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Latino students scoring below white classmates

By Jessie Bonner
Associated Press writer

KETCHUM — Latino students continue to score below their non-Latino counterparts on statewide tests, prompting education initiatives to improve scores and slow a high school dropout rate that is higher than any other ethnic group in Idaho.

A recent report by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs shows Latino students in third through eighth grades, and 10th

graders, scored below their non-Latino classmates in reading, math and language skills based on 2008-2007 Idaho Standardized Achievement Test results.

"It wasn't very surprising," said Juan Saldana, a community resource specialist with the state Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

Latinos make up the fastest-growing and largest ethnic group in the state, according to the report, and more than 35,500 students in Idaho have Latino heritage and make up 13.4 percent of the state's

total K-12 population. Latinos have historically scored lower when compared to white and other minority students on the tests, Saldana said. Still, the commission didn't expect to find the gap between Latino and non-Latino students widened as students got older.

For instance, Saldana said, 4.6 percent of Latino third graders scored below proficiency levels in math on the tests, compared to 1.8 percent of non-Latino students who scored below proficiency levels.

In the 10th grade, 21.9 percent of Latino students scored below proficiency levels in math, while only 9.3 percent of non-Latino students failed the tests, Saldana said.

The commission reports similar gaps in reading and language skills test scores.

Latino students performed well in some schools, Saldana said, particularly within the Jerome School District where bilingual programs start in kindergarten.

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FREEWHEELIN' FUN

Event tries to spark local interest in handcycle group

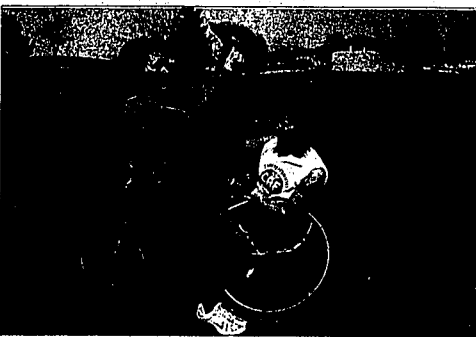
By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Imagine tomorrow if you woke up with cerebral palsy, an amputated leg, multiple sclerosis or paraplegia. You're surrounded by friends and family, but by traffic accident, off-road vehicle wreck, gunshot wound, or disease, you're altered — different from the rest of your community.

Then on a sunny Saturday, all that changes. From different corners of Magic Valley, those who've lost the use of their lower bodies gathered in Thomsen Park in Twin Falls to learn to ride handcycles, in so doing, many bonded with each other.

"You can relate to them a lot more," said Makenzie Ellsworth, 16, a Kinkie jock who in August 2006 was turned into a 1-3 paraplegic by a traffic accident. "After your accident, you're so different from everybody. It's just good to know other people are going through the same stuff."

Ellsworth, Chris Glenn, an Ashton, Steve Fraded, a trooper who was shot in the neck while stopping an armed robbery suspect in south Twin Falls, and about two dozen others nestled 17 into aluminum and carbon fiber-framed low riding cycles — and cranked bars to glide along the paved pathway.



Makenzie Ellsworth, 16, tries to reject her mother Kelly Williams' efforts to make her wear a helmet Saturday at Thomsen Park in Twin Falls. Ellsworth and others who have lost the use of their lower bodies gathered to try several different models of handcycles. The event was aimed at sparking interest in starting a handcycle group in the Magic Valley.

Interested in hand-cycling? For more information: CSI nursing student Kelly Williams, 208-532-7465 or the CSI outdoor program, 732-6695.

program, is to build a hand-cycling group in Twin Falls. For Heather Schaeffer, 18, the action bordered on terrifying.

"I don't want to go too fast," she called out pale faced, as her little brother anxiously pushed her along.

Fran Andrewdavis faced the opposite problem, with her long-haired husband and daughter warning her to slow down.

Andrewdavis is a member of that rare breed of con-

generally adventurous thrill seekers.

"My dad calls me 'hell on wheels,'" she said. "I kind of am the personality, I'll try something, then decide if it's good or bad. With paraplegia, you've got to try everything."

She wears the evidence of her most recent brush with fate this winter — she struck a cow in her automobile — as a cast on her hand like a badge of pride.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Three people injured in two motorcycle accidents Saturday

Two people riding a motorcycle were sent to the hospital after being hit by car Saturday evening.

Darren Jones, 29, and Mary Patterson, 43, both of Twin Falls, were riding a Kawasaki motorcycle west in the outside lane of Pole Line Road East at about 5:50 p.m. when a 2007 Honda Accord heading north on Locust Street North, driven by Steven Lange, 27 of Twin Falls, failed to yield and tried to cross Pole Line. Jones, the driver of the motorcycle, hit the rear passenger side of the car, according to Twin Falls Police Officer Ken Wiesmore.

Jones and Patterson were injured in the accident and taken by ambulance to Bartlett to Magic Valley Medical Center. Neither were wearing helmets, Wiesmore said.

Lange was issued a citation for failure to yield.

Another motorcycle accident happened earlier in the day.

Anthony Bartlett, 29 of Twin Falls was traveling east on Filer Avenue on his 1995 Harley Davidson at about 12:24 p.m. when a pickup driven by Henry Mohaupt, 90, of Twin Falls pulled into the intersection at Filer Avenue and Elm Street North, causing Bartlett to lose his pickup with his back. Bartlett was thrown to the ground; then Mohaupt, in an attempt to move the pickup, ran over Bartlett's arm.

Bartlett, who was wearing a helmet, was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's for his hurt arm and Mohaupt was issued a citation of failure to yield, Wiesmore said.

"We do want to bring it to the



A semi carrying milk tipped over Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Highway 93 and the off ramp of Interstate 84 in Jerome County. The incident caused major damage to a pickup and trailer, but no one was hurt (Story below).

attention of people that more motorcycles are out this time of year, and we encourage drivers to take a second look because motorcycles are harder to see," Wiesmore said. He said police also encourage all motorcyclists, no matter their age, to wear helmets.

Milk truck overturns on Highway 93; no one injured

Some people have a reason to cry over spilled milk — or at least an upended milk truck.

For Richard Perez, 50, of Boise and his friend Russ Heughtins, 52, of Caldwell, it was supposed to be the relaxing end of another day of work. But after a semi carrying milk tipped over onto Perez' trailer Saturday night, he knew it was to be anything but relaxing.

"We were coming down 93 out of Bellevue, stopped at a signal light

with two other cars," Perez said. "When the next thing we know, this truck comes down the off ramp by Flying J, went through the light and flipped on its side" — right onto Perez' trailer.

The accident caused major damage to both the trailer and his 1999 Ford F250 pickup. "Yeah, it's probably totaled," he said.

The driver of the semi, Laura Poltz of Rupert, was carrying a load of milk from Malta when Idaho State Police Sgt. Kevin Haight noticed the semi swerving on Interstate 84. By the time he caught up with her, Poltz was on the off-ramp, tried to turn north through the red light and tipped over onto Perez' trailer.

No injuries occurred because of the incident. Poltz, however, was arrested for driving under the influence and booked into the Jerome County jail. It was unclear Saturday night what company Poltz was driving for.

— From staff reports

Jail transfer might not happen for convicted murderer

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

South Hills murder convict Freddy Heredia-Juarez had won in court last week the opportunity to be moved to a different jail before his sentencing. It was a small victory for the defense.

Now it probably won't materialize.

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker has put a stay on his own order to transfer Heredia-Juarez to another jail.

Following the prosecutor and over objections raised by the defense.

Stoker scheduled a hearing to reconsider the transfer order on May 12. The problem for Heredia-Juarez is that it's three days after he gets sentenced for murder and sent to prison.

It's expected that if the hearing is approved, however, we've got a sentencing scheduled on the 9th. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis said Saturday. "My assumption is the sentencing will go forward. If the sentencing doesn't go forward then we'll have the motion hearing."

So Heredia-Juarez can look forward to staying in the Twin Falls County jail, where his attorney Mark Gutery has argued he has made enemies of the jailers.

The sheriff, who runs the jail, denies Gutery's claim, which he says portrays his jailers as less than professional. He plans to argue that point at the May 12 hearing.

On April 14, when Stoker approved the defense's motion to move Heredia-Juarez, the county prosecutor had not consulted with the sheriff and raised no objection.

"In part, the judge granted it because the state didn't object," Loebis said. "We didn't object before but we would object now."

The prosecutor has agreed to reimburse the judge on a 35-year sentence. A judge makes the final call on ordering a sentence, which could mean he sends Heredia-Juarez to prison for life.

Fredy Heredia-Juarez was riding a meth and alcohol binge when he killed seven clown faces at the time he participated in the December 2006 murder of Jesse Aaron Coates in the South Hills, according to his attorney. He and three other people were gaily seen hitting Coates to stop Coates from exposing a number of robberies some of them had committed.

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Heredia-Juarez

Edna Mae Alexander

BUHL — Edna Mae Alexander, age 71, of Buhl, died Thursday, April 24, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Edna was born May 11, 1936, in Buhl, Idaho, the daughter of "Jack" and Charlotte Inel Callumore. She attended schools in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1954. In her senior year, she met the love of her life, Norman "Jerry" Gerald Alexander. They were married June 25, 1954. To this union was born two daughters, Sherree Miller and Tammy Wyatt. In her early years, Edna picked potatoes by hand, and then she went to work for M.I.L. Kings for many years and later worked seasonal for Green Giant. Jerry and Edna were very family oriented. They were

very involved in archery in their early years, later camping and motorcycle riding with their girls and extended family. Edna lost the love of her life to cancer, April 12, 2005. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by both her parents. Survivors include her daughters, Sherree (Stan) Miller of Buhl and Tammy (Steve) Wyatt of Townsend, Mont.; three grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sister, Joe Lee Parlin; brother, Bill Callumore; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at the Buhl First Christian Church. Interment will be in West End Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 28, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. For those who desire, casket viewing and interment to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or the Buhl First Christian Church.

Betty Marie Cochran

HAZZELTON — Betty Marie Cochran, age 79, of Hazelton, passed away Thursday, April 24, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. She was born Oct. 4, 1928, the daughter of Christopher and Ethel Parker Moldenhauer at Hogerson, Idaho.

On Oct. 10, 1949, she married Phillip Cochran who has preceded her in death in 2004. Betty enjoyed cooking, sewing, crocheting, and making afghans which her grandchildren enjoy. She also enjoyed doing yard work. Before her husband passed away, she worked alongside him as they farmed in the Hazelton area and raised their family.

Caroline Clegg Bench

BURLEY — Caroline Bench, 96-year-old longtime Burley resident, died Tuesday, April 22, 2008, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley surrounded by her family. She was born Oct. 28, 1911, in Logan, Utah, the daughter of Thomas and Anna E. Bench. She was a Hulseboson Clegg. She was raised and attended schools in Logan. On June 19, 1929, she married Leslie Bench in the Logan LDS Temple. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to Burley. Caroline worked hard her entire life raising seven children and working on the farm. She also worked alongside her husband doing custodial work for the school district along with being a school cook for the Miller and Prater schools. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in the Primary, Young Women, Sunday school and Relief Society. Her life was her family. Caroline worked hard her entire life raising seven children and working on the farm. She was very proud of her posterity. She is survived by her son-in-law, Carl (logs of Pocatello;

her children, Ed (Martha) Bench of Oakley, Norman (Bobbie) Bench of Burley, Ruth (Gale) Stimpson of Kimberly, Janice (Ross) Koyle of Pocatello, Ron (Carol) Bench of Burley and Veri (Colleen) Bench of Jerome. She is also survived by 86 grandchildren, 181 great-grandchildren and 100 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Leslie; daughter, Carol Hegg; one granddaughter, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley Stake Center, 2059 Normal Ave. in Burley. With Bishop Sheldon Sorensen officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Stake Center, 2059 Normal Ave. and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, at the Stake Center. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made in Caroline's name to the Primary Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158, and can be left with staff at Hansen-Payne Mortuary. Services are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley.

and raised their family. Survivors include her children, Kathy Peacock of Jerome, Mike Cochran of Hazelton, Tim Cochran and Tom Cochran, both of Buhl, and Richard (Scharon) Cochran of Caldwell, Idaho; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Phillip Cochran; brother, Don Moldenhauer; sisters, Virginia, Shirley, Barbara, Jean; and one great-granddaughter, Ashley Smith. At Betty's request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

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Betty Jean Couch

Betty Jean Couch, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 21, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Jan. 7, 1925, at Hansen, the daughter of Fred Lawrence and Anna Mary Augusta Becker Scherupp, and was reared and educated in the Magic Valley. She was married Carl Couch on July 12, 1963, at Twin Falls and for a number of years helped Carl in his carpet-laying business. She also spent a number of years working in the fall harvest. When they were not working, you could find Betty and Carl at Magic Reservoir fishing or taking care of their garden and yard.

Carl preceded her in death in 2004. Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann (Ed) Robertson of Jerome and Madeline Carter of Twin Falls; a stepson, David (Connie) Cook of Meridian; three sisters, Berniece Miller of Boise and Doris Davis of Longview, Wash.; and one brother, Ronald (Dore) Scherupp of Twin Falls. Also surviving are four grandchildren, two step grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Betty was preceded in death by her parents, six sisters, a brother and twin granddaughters. In Betty's wishes, a private family graveside was held at the Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of the Howe-Hobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Anthony (Tony) Michael Humbach Jr.

Jerome — Anthony (Tony) Michael Humbach Jr. went to be with the Lord while resting at his home on Wednesday, April 23, 2008, from a short illness. Tony was born in Wendell, Idaho, on July 11, 1943, at the oldest.

nieces and nephews with whom he was very close. Tony was preceded in death by his father, Anthony Michael Humbach Sr. in 2006. Tony was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed boating, water skiing, white-water rafting, fishing, hunting, golfing and riding off-wheelers. In his earlier years, he was a member of the Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse and performed with that group on numerous occasions during the 1960s and 1970s. During those years, he was a member of the Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse and performed with that group on numerous occasions during the 1960s and 1970s. During those years, he was a member of the Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse and performed with that group on numerous occasions during the 1960s and 1970s.

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Melvin W. "Mel" Hepworth of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation one hour before the service Monday at the church - (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

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John Edward Roice

EDEN — John Edward Roice was born Aug. 12, 1916, the first child of Margaret Newberry Roice and Chester Roice. He was born near Eden in the proven-in-shock on the home and tucked up by his father. He lived his entire life except college and military service within three miles of where he was born. On April 25, 2008, his address was changed to Heaven after a heart attack at home.



He graduated from Eden High School in 1934 and the University of Idaho in 1939. His entire college education cost him less than one semester's cost his great-grandchildren today.

In 1942, he married the love of his life, Grace Strain. They were blessed with four daughters.

He is survived by his wife, Grace of 65 years; his daughters, Carla and her husband, Jerry Linder of Twin Falls, Glenna and her husband, Mike Stephens of Hazelton, and Jenna Praeger of Boise; seven grandchildren, Carrie and her husband, Kevin Cooper, Chris and Lori Linder, Shelley and her husband, Keith Booker, Trent and DeAnn Stephens, Wade and Tam Stephens, Cindy and her husband, Clint Williams, and Jana and Eric Danielson; and 15 great-grandchildren, Josh Coronado, Kelsey Cooper, Abby Linder, Ty Linder, Jenny Perkins, Jaret Perkins, Jacob Booker, Austin Stephens, BroAnn Stephens, Kagen Stephens, Brock Kay, Bailey Kay, Cody Williams, Kenzie Williams and Tyler Danielson. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers, Dick and Donalt; a sister, Lois Andoe; a baby daughter, Cindy; and a son-in-law, Jerry Praeger.

He said he was always des-

tinued to be a farmer, as his father started taking him to the field when he was just a baby. He loved farming and was always a conservationist. He served on the North Side Canal Company Board and Federal Land Bank Board for many years. He was a member of the Grange and American Legion for more than 60 years. He was always a supporter of community events and in 2004 he was honored to be the Grand Marshall of the Eden-Hazelton 4th of July Parade.

He served in the United States Army during World War II. He was in Italy in the Po Valley Campaign. He was on the front line most of the winter, once not getting back for a shower for six weeks. When John retired, he didn't quit he just shifted gears. He started to "farm" in his greenhouse and garden. He raised a large garden and furnished his family and friends with produce and beautiful flowers.

He was very generous to family, friends and strangers who stopped by with trouble. He loved to teach and was a great socializer. He never met a stranger. He was loved very much by his family and will be greatly missed.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with Pastors Phil Price and Kevin Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Military rites will be by the local veterans organizations and the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call from 4 until 8 p.m. Monday, April 28, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Shalley Kay, Cody Williams, Kenzie Williams and Tyler Danielson will be in charge of the funeral home. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 until 8 p.m. Monday, April 28, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Shalley Kay, Cody Williams, Kenzie Williams and Tyler Danielson will be in charge of the funeral home. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

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DEATH NOTICES

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BUIH — Earl E. Moon, 66, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 22, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

No service will be held at this time. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ervin C. Lent

BUIH — Ervin Claude Lent, 84, of Buhl, died Friday, April 25, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A private family graveside will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 30, at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Doris D. Davis

HAMMETT — Doris D. Davis, 93, of Hammett, died Friday, April 25, 2008, at a local care center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 30, at the LDS Church in Glonus Ferry; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at Host Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Farrel D. Ball

PAUL — Farrel Dean Ball, 84, of Paul, died Saturday, April 26, 2008, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, at the Paul Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Louis Talbot

HANSEN — Louis "Austin" Talbot, 75, of Hansen, died Thursday, April 24, 2008, at home.

At his request, no service

will be held at this time. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Orviedo Danuser

GOODING — Orviedo "Veda" Katherine Danuser, 57, of Shoshone, died Friday, April 25, 2008, at Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements will be announced by Best Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

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Leonard W. Bledsoe

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Cycle

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Nearly 19 years ago, Andrew Davis was paralyzed and helpless, unable to give birth to her daughter Mary Williams, now 13. Williams was the first baby ever delivered from a paraplegic mother at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"The doctor didn't know what to do with me," she said. "The doctor had to go back to school."

Williams eyed her mom suspiciously as she prepped for another lap around the grassy park. "I don't trust you," Williams told her mom. Andrew Davis struggled at first, but once she began building momentum her adrenaline kicked in.

Meanwhile, the frailer runner tugged, entering his third lap, sweat beading on his brow. He said he's been discussing with his wife the possibility of buying a hand-cycle.

Brian Choate, a nursing student, said Bueatello, Roice, and Salt Lake City all have handcycle groups. It's time for a group to form in

Twin Falls," he said as he watched two fixed-up hand-cycle riders reach out to clasp hands on their final lap.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 208-735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Latino

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But when compared with elementary and high schools elsewhere in Idaho, there's probably a lot more failing than succeeding," Saldaña said.

The state Hispanic agency is among several groups looking for ways to target these students and improve their academic performance, decrease dropout rates and encourage more Latinos to pursue higher education options.

The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs is co-hosting a two-day summit in July to address these challenges. Other statewide efforts include a symposium in Sun Valley this weekend for 300 Latino high school students.

During the opening day, Latino students met with college recruiters and competed for scholarships; last year \$1.6 million worth of scholarships were awarded during the symposium, said Debra Kahl, a spokeswoman for the Idaho National Laboratory, which also sponsored the event.

The symposium was created nearly two decades

ago when organizers sought to correct a 60 percent dropout rate among Latino high school students.

While Latino dropout rates have improved since then, Latino students still accounted for 468 of the 2,160 Idaho high school students who dropped out last year, according to Idaho Department of Education statistics.

Ricardo Lopez, a bilingual claims representative with the U.S. Social Security administration, was among those who attended the first symposium in 1990 when he was a high school sophomore.

For Lopez, the symposium served as a wake-up call, helping him become the first in his family to graduate from high school. With the help of the Latino symposium, Lopez earned a scholarship to attend Idaho State University.

Now, Lopez, 34, is encouraging Latino students to take advantage of the same opportunities he did.

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Living on the edge: between Washington and Idaho

By Nicholas K. Geranio
Associated Press writer

ROCKFORD, Wash. — People who live around here sometimes wonder why there is a border between Washington and Idaho.

The communities are so intertwined in geography, economy and culture they might as well be one state. The region is often lumped together as the Inland Northwest, or sometimes the Inland Empire.

Lately, life in the empire has been good. The population of the 10 counties that form the border grew nearly 11 percent between 2000 and 2007, to 802,000 people.

The economy is booming, with prices for wheat, silver and other precious metals at all-time highs, although the nationwide housing slump is starting to hurt. Much of the border region also continues to lure well-to-do retirees, urban refugees and vacation home owners who flock to the lakes, forests, ski and golf communities on both sides.

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Along the region east of the Missoula River, where border-crossing metro areas are common, the border areas of most Western states are relatively empty. The Washington-Idaho border — along with the Portland, Ore., area — are among a handful of cross-border population centers in the West.

The Washington side has an estimated 531,000 residents, while the Idaho side has 271,000 and is growing faster.

In 2007, the unemployment rate was 3.1 percent on the Idaho side and 4.7 percent on the Washington side, both big drops from 2002.

The region is getting richer. On the Idaho side, personal income grew 29.9 percent from 2000-2005, and 17.3 per-

cent on the Washington side. One big difference is in minimum wage, where Washington's \$8.07 is among the highest in the nation, while Idaho's is only \$5.85. But mostly that forces employers on the Idaho side to raise their wages to retain workers.

"That minimum wage issue doesn't play a very big role," said Grant Forsyth of Eastern Washington University, who studies the region's economy.

The two sides share almost identical per capita incomes of about \$25,000 per year. The national economic slowdown is hitting the border area.

Bercus said Avista's electrical hookups in the first three months of 2008 were down 22 percent from the same period last year. Worst hit were the neighboring college towns of Moscow, Idaho, and Pullman, Wash., where hookups were down 45 percent.

Washington State University, with more than 18,000 students, and the University of Idaho, with nearly 12,000, are eight miles apart and create a rich border brain pool. Most of the 77,000 combined residents of Latah and Whitman counties are tied to the universities, with the rest working in agriculture or service industries.

The population of the two-university area has been flat for years, although locals hope for a boost from the growing information economy.

Meanwhile, things are booming in the nearby Lewiston-Clarkston area, an old-economy border community dominated by a giant Potlatch Corp. paper and sawmill. The 49,000 combined residents here enjoy a noticeably warmer climate than the surrounding region, plus low housing costs, a combination that is luring retirees, Bercus said.

The border region is also something of a laboratory in political science, with a liberal state government on one side and a conservative one on the other.

Republican Idaho is considered the more business-friendly and draws more conservatives. Washington has generally higher taxes and business costs, but offers more government services.

Bookshelves choose the Idaho side when it moved its headquarters from the San Diego area in 2003, in part executives said because of Idaho's more conservative politics. But proximity to Spokane airport made a big difference in Idaho's acceptability as a business location, they added.

About 19 percent of the 3 million people who use Spokane International Airport each year are tied to northern Idaho's airport, spokesman Tadd Woodard said.

More recently, Post Falls, Idaho, won a competition for a new Cabela's outdoor megastore by offering better incentives than the Washington location, they added.

It's a pattern you see all along the border, where much of the retail is on the Idaho side.

That reflects that Idaho has no gross receipts tax and lower unemployment insurance rates, said Carl Gilpin, a spokesman for the Washington Policy Center.

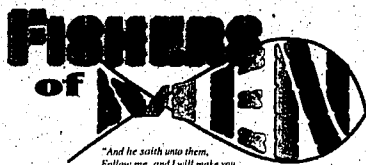
Forsyth said business connections between Spokane and Coeur d'Alene are becoming greater as the 30-mile gap between the cities fills up. Post Falls, located between the two, has been among the fastest growing cities in Idaho for years.

One major business link is Indian casinos, which are located in Lewiston, near Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and in Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, Forsyth said. Those require large work forces that often come from both states, he said.

After the 2010 Census, Spokane and Kootenai counties are likely to be lumped together in a single metro area of about 600,000 people, ranked about 85th in the nation. The federal government makes that decision based on commuting pat-

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"And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." Matthew 4:19



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Preserving a landmark watering hole

By Ashley Powers
Los Angeles Times

GOODSPRINGS, Nev. — The sense of decorum at this town's 95-year-old watering hole is summed up by two signs that greet its patrons: "Open Everyday Till the Drinking Stops."

"Poker Players and Loose Women Are Permitted In This Establishment."

If you're still unclear about the Pioneer Saloon's disposition, well, ask the regulars about Gary. The longtime regular died in the bar a few years ago; they say the bartender downed Gary's unfinished beer, smashed the glass and proclaimed: "To you!"

Noel Sheckells fell for the bar's legends and lightheartedness when he drank away a night here years ago. So when the saloon and surrounding acreage went up for sale, the Las Vegas entrepreneur in 2006 plunked down \$1 million for the pressed-tin structure with scuffed floors, a bullet-riddled wall and a urinal installed in 1930.

The bar's staff is doggedly trying to preserve this Wild West relic (and the facta town square) in a sun-scorched community 25 miles southwest of Vegas. The Los Angeles Times described the town as close to extinction — in the 1980s.

There's a church, an elementary school, some aging homes and little else in the 200-person blip, though a planned airport in nearby Innapah Valley is expected to flood the region with residents.

Sheckells notched a major victory last year when the state added the Pioneer Saloon to its Register of Historic Places; it's now being considered for the national inventory.

"It hasn't made a nickel off this place," says Dave Kent, a regular known as Friendly Dave, cradling a Budweiser bottle on a recent afternoon.

"It's a great tax write-off," says Sheckells, and both men chuckle.

Sheckells, who's run low-



For Debbie Reese, left, Ben Gayhart and Leann McClain, as well as many others, the 95-year-old Pioneer Saloon in Goodsprings, Nev., acts as a de facto town square. Owner Noel Sheckells fell for its ambience and bought it in 2006; it's since been added to the state Register of Historic Places.

voltage wiring and payday loan companies, owns the presumably more profitable Tequila Cantina in Las Vegas, where he DJs on weekends. He bought the Pioneer Saloon from a family that had owned it for decades. The place had been allowed to deteriorate, the staff says, until part of the floor collapsed one day, dumping patrons into a mining shaft.

Sheckells has poured \$600,000 into building a patio, clearing dead rats from the attic and reconstructing the porch after a dozing driver crashed into it. He expects to unload hundreds of thousands more for an outdoor stage.

Why? Sheckells shings. Bars like this, he says, so easily disappear in raze-and-rebuild Clark County. In a proud-papa voice, he rattles off some of its quirky facts.

It's purportedly haunted, by a prospector and a poker player. Staffers say they once saw a pizza dish fly off the bar of its own volition.

An affiliated charity group (with an unprintable name) that sponsors toy drives has

6,000 members — each issued a certificate confirming that "you have become a legend in your own mind."

Friendly Dave (member No. 1872) also runs "chickens bingo" outside the bar. Players pay \$10, pick a number on a board and wait to see if a chicken defecates on it.

Cindy Niles, who met her husband here, sums up the saloon's importance from behind its cherry wood bar: "Someone asked if I knew everyone in town. I said, 'Only the ones that drink.'"

The bar's history is appropriately eccentric.

Opening in 1913, the Pioneer Saloon was one of seven bars in then-booming Goodsprings, whose land was rich with zinc and lead ore, according to research by bar manager Monica Belsecker.

"I once enjoyed six cafes," the Goodsprings Gazette newspaper, an ice cream parlor and the Faye Hotel, which Friendly Dave describes as "the finest hotel west of the Mississippi before you get to California" — before it burned down.

On a recent night, someone mistook it for an ashtory.

Sheckells is trying to capitalize on the Old Hollywood story by transforming a room once used for motorcycle repairs into a Gable-Lambard memorial. It's advertised on Nevada 161, the two-lane road that snakes through town, next to signs for the Two Hawk Ray Ranch in nearby Sandy Valley.


The memorial room is also

papered with photos from celebrity visits — Travis Tritt! Cheech and Chong! — and movies that were shot here, including "The Mexican" and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

A History Channel clip loops on a flat-screen TV, broadcasting what could be the saloon's most significant endorsement: the ghosts of long-gone hardfists who apparently have yet to find a better tavern.

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Sean Bell's fiancée Nicole Pautre Bell speaks at National Action Network headquarters as Reverend Al Sharpton looks on Saturday in New York.

apartment complex early Saturday and authorities were looking for dozens of people reported unaccounted for.

No deaths had been confirmed, but Fire Chief Ken Scandariato said he couldn't rule out the possibility that some residents may not have escaped.

He said 105 of the estimated 150 residents of the Peachtree Garden Apartments have been located. He said some may have gone to stay with friends and relatives, but he added: "It's a question right now. It's in question."

Scandariato said the wreckage was still too hot by late morning to allow the use of arson dogs or cadaver dogs, and officials expected to be at the scene until at least Sunday afternoon.

The fire was reported at 1:30 a.m. in a 12-building apartment complex with a common roof. Two of the buildings were fully engulfed by flames by the time firefighters arrived and tenants were calling for help, Scandariato said.

NEW YORK

Sharpton vows to 'close this city' after acquittals

Hundreds of angry people marched through Harlem on Saturday after the Rev. Al Sharpton promised to "close this city down" to protest the acquittals of three police detectives in the 50-shot barrage that killed a groom on his wedding day and wounded two friends.

"We strategically know how to stop the city so people stand still and realize that you do not have the right to shoot down unarmed, innocent civilians," Sharpton told an overflow crowd of several hundred people at his National Action Network office in the historically black Manhattan neighborhood.

"This city is going to deal with the blood of Sean Bell," Sharpton was joined by the family of 23-year-old Sean Bell — a black man — and a friend of Bell who was wounded in the 2006 shooting outside a Queens strip club. Two of the three officers charged were also black.

The rally at Sharpton's office was followed by a 20-block march down Malcolm X Boulevard and then across 125th Street, Harlem's main business thoroughfare, where some bystanders yelled out "Kill the police!"

CALIFORNIA

Paddleboarders return to waters after fatal shark attack

SOLANA BEACH — A few paddleboarders ignored posted signs warning that a great white shark still could be lurking below the surface Saturday, just a day after a friend was killed in a rare attack near San Diego.

"It's like going to see 'Jaws' — getting in the water the next day, all you could think about was the music," said Bob Hef, 63, who was teaching a friend how to stand up on a paddleboard. "But if you're afraid of the ocean, you shouldn't be in it."

The San Diego-area native was worried that the attack would scare away vacationers or weekend beachgoers and hurt businesses. Solana Beach is 14 miles northwest of San Diego.

Despite the summer-like temperatures and cloudless skies that normally lure large crowds, beaches were mostly empty near where triathlete David Martin was

killed Friday. A shark, presumed to be a great white, lifted Martin, 66, out of the water with his legs in its jaws, leaving deep lacerations and shredding the red-and-white striped trunks of his black wetsuit.

INDIANA

Clinton challenges Obama to debate without a moderator

MARION — Democratic rivals Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton turned up the rhetoric Saturday in their increasingly heated primary battle as she issued a new debate challenge and he complained of a race that's largely been reduced to trivia while working families feel economic pain.

Clinton took the debate dispute to a new level, challenging Obama to face off with her in a debate without a moderator, Lincoln-Douglas style.

But the two of us, going for 90 minutes asking and answering questions, we'll set whatever rules seem fair," Clinton said while campaigning in South Bend.

Her campaign made the offer formal with a letter to the Obama campaign. Obama aides said he had already debated Clinton 21 times, "the most in primary history."

HAWAII

Jury acquits soldier of Iraqi murder

WHEELER ARMY AIRFIELD — A court-martial panel on Friday found a Hawaii-based soldier not guilty in the killing of an unarmed Iraqi during a raid on a suspected insurgent hideout last year.

Sgt. 1st Class Troy Corrales' friends and family erupted in cheers when the head of the military panel, or jury, read the verdict. The jury of nine soldiers acquitted Corrales of all three charges, including premeditated murder, after more than seven hours of deliberation.

Corrales would have faced a minimum sentence of life in prison if he had been convicted. "I felt confident. I know this is going to sound weird but I'm a baker," surprised, Corrales said. "But it was just a long time coming." Corrales' wife, Lily, told their daughter Victoria, 7, "Your daddy's freed He's OK" moments after the verdict was read. — Wire reports

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Scholars run down more clues to Wallenberg disappearance

By Arthur Max and Randy Herschaft
Associated Press writers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Budapest, November 1944: Another German train has loaded its cargo of Jews bound for Auschwitz. A young Swedish diplomat passes past the SS guard and scrambles onto the roof of a cattle car.

Ignoring shots fired over his head, he reaches through the open door to outstretched hands passing and passing bogus passports that extend Sweden's protection to the bearers. He orders everyone with a document off the train and into his caravan of vehicles. The guards look on, dumbfounded.

Raoul Wallenberg was a minor official of a neutral country, with an unimposing appearance and gentle manner. Recruited and financed by the U.S., he went to Hungary to save Jews. He built, funded and bribed powerful Nazis to prevent the deportation of 20,000 to concentration camps and avert the massacre of 70,000 more in Budapest's Jewish ghetto.

Then, on Jan. 17, 1945, days after the troops entered Budapest, the 32-year-old Wallenberg and his Hungarian driver, Vilmos Langfelder, drove off with a Russian security escort, and vanished forever.

Because he was a rare flicker of humanity in the mad-made hell of the Holocaust, the world has celebrated him ever since. Streets are named for him. His face has been on postage stamps.

Investigators still wrestle with two enduring mysteries: Why was Wallenberg arrested, and did he really die in Soviet custody in 1947?

And fresh documents are to become public that may cast light on another puzzle: whether Wallenberg was connected, directly or indirectly, to a super-secret U.S. intelligence agency known as "the Pond," operating as "World War II" in drawing to a close and the Soviets were growing increasingly suspicious of Western intentions in eastern Europe.

Speculation Wallenberg was engaged in espionage has been rife since the Central Intelligence Agency acknowledged in 1983 that Wallenberg was recruited for his rescue mission by an agent of the Office of Strategic Services, which later became the CIA.

About the Pond, little is known. But later this year the CIA is to turn over to the National Archives a collection of Pond-related papers found in a Virginia barn in 2001. These are the papers of John Grombach, who headed the Pond.

Despite dozens of books and hundreds of newspaper articles on Wallenberg, much remains hidden.

The Russians say Wallenberg died in prison in 1947, but never produced a proper death certificate or his remains.

Independent research suggests he may have lived many years — perhaps to the late 1980s. If true, he likely was held in isolation, stripped of his identity, known only by a number or a false name and moved like a phantom among Soviet prisons, labor camps and psychiatric institutions.

With the knowledge of his government, Wallenberg's task as first secretary to the Swedish diplomatic legation in Budapest was a cover for his true mission as secret emissary of the U.S. War Refugee Board, created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a belated attempt to stem the annihilation of Europe's Jews.

Some time around 1994, Susan Mesinal, who had by then been researching the case for five years, visited Lucette Colvin, Kelsey Wallenberg's cousin, at her home in Connecticut. Kelsey told her: "Raoul was working for the highest levels of government."

"So I said to her: 'How high? Do you mean the president?' And she nodded her head," Mesinal said, disclosing to AP a conversation she had kept confidential for 14 years.

Wallenberg's rescue mission put him in a vortex of intrigue, involving the Hungarian resistance, the Jewish underground, communists working for the Soviets, and British, U.S. and Swedish intelligence operations. He also had regular contact with Adolf Eichmann and other Nazis running the deportation of Jews.

Whether or not he himself was passing on intelligence, Russia had plenty of reason to suspect him of spying, either for the Allies or Germany — or both.

"Wallenberg had ties to all the major actors in Hungary," says Susanne Berger, a German researcher who collaborated with the Swedish-Russian research project.

The Stockholm chief of the War Refugee Board, Peter Olsen, was also a key member of the 35-man OSS station in the Swedish capital, and it was he who recruited Wallenberg.

In 1945, Olsen denied to the CIA that Wallenberg, who served for the OSS, Mesinal and Berger offer a different likelihood: that the Swede was a source for the Pond, which was known only to Roosevelt and a handful of insiders in the War and State departments.

In December 1993, investigator Marvin Makinen of the University of Chicago interviewed Varvara Larina, a retired woman living in Moscow on an orderly at Moscow's Vladimir Prison in 1946. She remembered a foreigner in solitary confinement on the third floor of Korpus 2, a building used as a hospital and isolation ward.

Through decades had passed, the prisoner stood out in Larina's memory. He spoke Russian with an accent and repeatedly griped that the soup was cold when Larina asked him, she said, prison authorities ordered her to serve him first.

"This is very unusual," Makinen said in an interview. Normally, such complaints would condemn an inmate to a punishment cell. "The fact that he wasn't means he was a very special prisoner."

When shown a gallery of photographs, Larina immediately picked out Wallenberg's — one never published, Makinen said.

Larina recalled the man was in an opposite cell when another prisoner, Kirill

Osmak, died in May 1960. Makinen and colleague Ari Kaplan created a database of cell occupancy from the prison's registration cards and found two cells opposite Osmak's that were reported empty for 243 and 717 days, respectively. Normally, cells were left vacant for a week at most, Makinen said. The researchers concluded the two cells likely held special prisoners, namelessly concealed in the gulag.

Mesinal and others reviewed hundreds of accounts over the decades from people who claimed to have seen or heard of someone who could have been Wallenberg. They established a pattern of sightings from the reports, many unreliable, others uncorroborated, but some with a tantalizing ring of truth.

Researchers continue to probe for Wallenberg's fate in Russia, and historians are awaiting the release of the Pond papers.

Whatever any of this reveals, a 1979 State Department memo put the questions into perspective: "Whether or not Wallenberg was involved in espionage during World War II is a moot point at this stage in history. His obvious humanitarian acts certainly outweigh any conceivable 'spy' mission he may have been on."

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MEXICO

Police: 12 to 15 dead in border shootouts

TIJUANA — Running gun-battles between suspected drug traffickers broke out on the streets of the border city of Tijuana on Saturday, and there were conflicting reports on how many people were killed.

One Tijuana police official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk on the record, said the shootouts left between 14 and 15 people dead. Another official, speaking on the same terms, put the number of dead at around 12.

Authorities promised to release more solid information at a news conference in this border city. Initial versions said suspected drug traffickers fired at each other from moving cars on one of the city's main boulevards in the pre-dawn hours. Photos from the scene showed bodies and assault rifles on the street.

The traffickers may have belonged to the same cartel and police said it could be a settling of scores within the cartel. The officials said that in addition to the dead, several people were wounded.

AFGHANISTAN

U.S. Marines deploy in southern Afghanistan for first time in years

HELMAND PROVINCE — U.S. Marines are crossing the sands of southern Afghanistan for the first time in years, providing a boost to a NATO coalition that is growing but still short on manpower. They hope to retake the 10 percent of Afghanistan the Taliban holds.

Some of the Marines that make up the 24th Infantry Expeditionary Unit helped to tame a thriving insurgency in western Iraq. The newly arrived forces hope to move into regions of Afghanistan now controlled by the Taliban. The troops are working alongside British forces in Helmand province — the world's largest opium-poppo region and site of the fiercest Taliban resistance over the last two years. The director of U.S. intelligence has said the Taliban controls 10 percent of Afghanistan — much of that in Helmand.

"Our mission is to come here and essentially set the conditions, make Afghanistan a better place, provide some security, allow for the expansion of governance in those same areas," said Col. Peter

Petronzio, the unit's commander.

Thirteen of the 19 Marines in the platoon of 1st Lt. Adam Lynch, 27, served in 2006 and 2007 in Ramadi, the capital of the Anbar province in western Iraq. The vast region was once al-Qaida in Iraq's stronghold before the militants were pushed out in early 2007.

INDIA

Dalai Lama says he's ready for China talks

DHARMSALA — The Dalai Lama said Saturday he welcomed China's offer to hold talks with his envoy but cautioned it would be meaningless to meet if Beijing was not serious about trying to solve the problems that caused recent unrest in Tibet.

"But just as it appeared China was reaching out to the Tibetan spiritual leader, Beijing's state media on Saturday blamed him for the deadly violence in the Tibetan capital that threatens to overshadow this summer's Olympics.

The Dalai Lama, who lives in exile here in this northern Indian town, said the two sides needed to talk seriously about how to resolve the problems that triggered the riots in the Tibetan capital last month.

"We have to explore the causes of the problems and seek solution through talks," the Tibetan spiritual leader said a day after China said it would meet his envoy.

He said he has yet to receive detailed information about the offer but stressed that talks would be good.

"We need to have serious talks about how to reduce the Tibetan resentment within Tibet," he said.

IRAQ

U.S. military reports relative lull in violence in Baghdad's Sadr City

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military reported a relative lull in fighting Saturday a day after radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr said his threat of an "open war" applied only to American-led foreign troops.

Still, at least 12 Iraqis were wounded Saturday in sporadic clashes in the sprawling slum district of Sadr City, a stronghold of al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia, officials said. No U.S. or Iraqi troop casualties were reported.

The injured in Sadr City included a school boy wounded by a stray bullet that pierced his school bag, health officials said. Elsewhere in

Baghdad, two separate bombings killed three people and injured 19, including 10 policemen, officials said. The lull in fighting came

after al-Sadr called Friday for an end to Iraqi bloodshed and said his threat of an "open war" applied only to U.S.-led foreign troops, stepping back

from a full-blown confrontation with the government over a crackdown against his followers. Al-Sadr's appeal won sup-

port of some residents of Sadr City who also have been facing shortages of food and supplies. — Wire reports

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NFL draft predictable until rash of first-round trades

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Things were going so normally, so predictably at Saturday's NFL draft. All six players the league invited to the festivities hit the stage in the first half-dozen selections.

Then came the wake-up call: trade after trade after trade, affecting 14 of the 31 first-round picks.

At one point, five of seven selections had been bartered. A little

while later, it was another five of six. Jake Long just sat back and smiled.

— Right from the outset. The Michigan tackle already had signed with the Miami Dolphins as the top overall choice. He inked a five-year contract worth \$57.75 million, \$30 million of it guaranteed.

"I was a little more relaxed just knowing where I was going and just being here to make it official," Long said. "That solidified it all. It was just breathtaking to walk out there and shake the commissioner's hand and hold up that jersey. It was a dream

INSIDE:

A full list of players taken in Saturday's first two rounds

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come true." Chris Long of Virginia, Matt Ryan of Boston College, Darren McFadden of Arkansas, Glenn Dorsey of national champion LSU and Vernon Gholston of Ohio State didn't have to wait long to walk under the floodlights, either. It was the first time since the NFL began inviting multiple prospects in 1983 and they all went at the very beginning of the

proceedings.

So unlike last year, when Notre Dame's Brady Quinn had to wait hours to be chosen.

"It's great to see the green room empty," said defensive end Long, who went second to St. Louis. "It's a blessing to be here, they only ask six guys to come." DE/LB Gholston added, "Funny how it worked out, teams made good selections."

After St. Louis took the son of Pro



Still a Bronco
Boise State's Ryan Clady goes No. 12 to Denver. For more, see page D7.

Top Five Picks

1. Miami, Jake Long, OT, Michigan
2. St. Louis, Chris Long, DE, Virginia
3. Atlanta, Matt Ryan, QB, Boston College
4. Oakland, Darren McFadden, RB, Arkansas
5. Kansas City, Glenn Dorsey, DT, LSU

Please see DRAFT, Page D7

CSI locks up second seed

Golden Eagle softball squad crushes Colorado NW in regular season finale

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

Lauren Kurtenbach made an emergency dental appointment, Jody Zillner celebrated her 20th birthday with her 13th win, and freshman Cassi Merrill crashed sophomore day in an eventual finish to the College of Southern Idaho softball team's regular-season schedule.

The Golden Eagles played their last two home games of the season Saturday, wrapping up the second seed and a first-round bye at the Region 18 Tournament with five-inning wins of 11-3 and 10-1 over the 3-4B Colorado Northwestern College Spartans.

CSI's sophomore day got off to a somewhat ominous start, as Kurtenbach caught an errant pregame throw with her right-front tooth. After a quick trip to get the loose tooth examined, the sophomore caught the second game, walking twice and scoring a run in the process.

While pitchers Zillner, McKensy Hillstead and Desi Thompson limited the Spartans to four runs

Region 18 Softball Tournament

At Salt Lake Community College Bruin Ball Field, Salt Lake City Thursday's games

- Game 1: No. 6 Colorado NW (3-4B) vs. No. 3 North Idaho (3-4-19), 9:30 a.m.
- Game 2: No. 5 Snow (10-32) vs. No. 4 Southern Nevada (22-24), noon
- Game 4: Snow/CSN winner vs. No. 1 Salt Lake CC (42-5), 2:30 p.m.
- Game 3: CCCC/MJC winner vs. No. 2 CSI (42-19), 5 p.m.

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College of Southern Idaho outfielder Matt Deacon is congratulated by CSI pitcher Jason Oatman after hitting a home run that forced extra innings Saturday afternoon during Game 1 against the College of Eastern Utah in Twin Falls.

CSI baseball splits

Golden Eagles notch third straight 30-win season

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

Through the College of Southern Idaho baseball team's first 48 games, head coach Bummer Walker maintained that he didn't feel his team had played well in a loss.

Saturday's 3-2, 11-inning home loss to the visiting College of Eastern Utah proved that there's a first time for everything.

Before CSI won the second game 7-2, Justin Smith struck out 13 batters in eight innings of work. Matt Deacon hit a game-extending home run in the bottom of the seventh, and Tyler Chism's leadoff single in the bottom of the eighth put the Golden Eagles in a position to win.

It just didn't happen.

"I don't feel like we played bad at all in Game 1, honest," Walker said. "I thought we had a lot of good at bats. The frustrating thing is we got our three-hole batter to third base with nobody out in the game, and we didn't score him."

Three innings later, an 11-40 CEU squad

scored the winning run on a Althea Moore RBI single that placed Colby Read in the top of the 11th. Jake Deacon was saddled with the loss in three innings of relief of Smith.

Deacon forced extra innings with a solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and two strikes against him.

Instead of trying to send Deacon fishing, far something out of the strike zone, CSI pitcher Kyle Graham threw a challenge fastball down the pipe.

"I had a feeling he was going to come back in because he was busting me in (during) the previous two at bats," Deacon said. "I threw one right down the middle. I didn't even think it was out at first. I was just trying to get to second and get in scoring position, but hearing the dugout roar, I kind of figured it was out."

Deacon finished 2-for-5 with two runs scored and his first round-tripper of the season, while Ted Hanson also finished Game 1 2-for-5 for a CSI team that enters next week's regular-season finale against Southern Nevada with a 30-22 overall record and 21-15 Scenic West Athletic Conference mark.

Saturday's Game 2 win at Skip Walker Field gave CSI its third consecutive 30-win season. CSI just missed that mark in 2005, finishing 29-27.

Making his first start in two weeks, Jason Oatman pitched six innings of solid ball to improve to 7-3 with the Game 2 win. Freshman Tyler Chism ignited a five-run bottom of the fourth with a leadoff double, and did the same in the bottom of the fifth to help the Golden Eagles plate two more.

Chism finished 2-for-2 with a pair of runs and a walk, and provided CSI with a spark with his late work.

"We needed it, too," Walker said. "I think everybody was pretty frustrated, as far as the day was going. Not necessarily the loss — though it added to it — but how everything was hit right at somebody, even through the first three innings of the second game."

Judd Jensen finished 2-for-3 with an RBI in the second game, while Zach Vilestra finished 2-for-3 with a two-RBI triple that broke the game open in the bottom of the fourth. Despite the split, CSI played well, which may be a bit of a boon as the squad faces off against a tough Coyotes squad next

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Bruins complete perfect run of region schedule

Staff report

By sweeping Skyline with the scores of 10-2 and 11-1, Twin Falls lifted its season record to 19-4 and completed a perfect 8-0 run through



Bruins blank Burley

Behind the pitching of Amber Peterson, the Twin Falls softball team shut out Burley on the Bruins' senior day Saturday.

For more the game, see page D2.

Remington Pullin also homered for the Bruins in five over.

"Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said Evans' improvement gives the potent Bruins lineup another dangerous bat.

"Evans is just starting to come around," Federico said. "He's changed a lot in his swing. This was the first day he really had a good approach every time at the plate. Zeb's been hitting the ball well all year."

In Game 1, Bruin pitcher Jacob Coats dominated the Skyline lineup, striking out 13 batters while walking only two to earn the win. Nick Yergensen picked up the win in Game 2 by striking out nine and walking four in six innings.

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Survivor: ISU's Jones makes it through the storms

By Mark Liptak • Correspondent

POCAHELLO — It was late August of 2005 when Hurricane Katrina roared through the Gulf Coast, practically obliterating New Orleans. Americans saw the newspaper photographs, they watched the video footage on television and they were shocked at the raw fury that nature unleashed.

But it's one thing to observe something from 1,800 miles away.

Try living through it instead. Jason Jones did.

Jones is a junior defensive lineman for the Idaho State Bengals. He's from Reserve, La., and well remembers the day when his world changed.

"I was in school at Nicholls State when we got the hurricane warning, so I drove to my brother's place in Baton Rouge. My parents stayed in New Orleans. A lot of us were think-

Orleans was spared the worst devastation. Still, there were many moments of concern.

"I was out of touch with my parents for three days and I didn't know if anything happened to them," Jones said after a recent spring practice. "All of the cell phones were down except for one company and you just couldn't get through."

After the worst of the storm and the knowledge that his parents were still alive, Jones faced what millions were going through in the aftermath.

"The worst thing for me was being without power for a week. Baton Rouge didn't get the hurricane itself, but we got a lot of rain. It was so hot and muggy and the power was out.

To get gas you'd wait at the station for 45 minutes. A two-hour drive to Jackson, Miss., took four hours because of all the traffic after they finally opened up the roads."

"We drove there and I waited all night because the Red Cross was giving out disaster help. My parents were getting ice every day to put in a cooler and they'd keep milk and meat in it because that's the only way they could keep any food from spoiling."

When Jones finally got back to New Orleans and looked around, he was shocked.

"The smell was horrible and there was nothing left. Everything was blown away."

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District V riders and ropers aiming high

By Diane Phibbin
Staff writer

GOODING — Even though it's early in the season, area cowboys and cowgirls are beginning to see the fruits of practice.

Justin Parke of Gooding and Samantha Logan of Jerome are working to finish high enough in the event standings and district finals to earn a trip to state.

Montana Bank of Valley has set his sites even higher, looking to qualify for the National High School Finals Rodeo. Junior Cy Eames of Gooding looks ahead to regaining the all-around title he earned his freshman year. Along the way, Eames wouldn't mind finishing first in each of the five events in which he competes. And after a year of nagging yet serious injuries, Foy Fleming of Wendell has his focus set on an entirely different direction.

"My horses are healthy and I'm trying to stay healthy," Fleming said with a smile.

Holding the top spot in calf roping after last weekend's season opener in Glenns Ferry, Parke finished fifth Friday night, maintaining the top position. Like most rodeo competitors, Parke gives a lot of the credit for success to his horse. Is 14-year-old Sam good enough to help Parke to the next level?

"I'd like to think so," said Parke, who hopes for a future in rodeo because "I have grown up around it my entire life."

Parke and Eames are participants in an ongoing and a second-place finish Friday helped to hold the same spot in the event standings. Barlow had a half-point lead over Eames in bull riding before Friday, but a winning 84-point ride by Eames and a fourth-place showing by Barlow put the Valley cowboy three points back.

"Punch was a good, kicking bull that was pretty tough to get by on," said Eames, who also took fourth in steer wrestling and fifth in calf roping. "I had a pretty good seat until the end when my cow got off to the side. My draw Saturday should be a little softer."

In the all-around standings, Eames is being pushed by 12 Bridges of Valley and the two are tied with 81 points.

"It is drawing good and riding good," said Eames. Friday night, Bridges won

the saddle bronc on Rotten Roan with a 46-point ride, and finished second in steer wrestling, fourth in team roping with Ty Webb of Wendell, and sixth in bull riding.

After a pair of wins in Glenns Ferry, Logan was alone in first place in barrels, but a seventh-place finish Friday and a second-place effort by Jill Georgia of Jerome put the teammates into a tie for the top spot in the event.

"Hell and I have been practicing a lot," said Logan, who is competing on her horse for the second year. "She is more relaxed this year and seems to really enjoy barrels."

In the boys events, Kash Wilson of Gooding won for the third time in as many tries in barrelback with a 51-point ride on Buffalo Spring. Gary Kahn of Jerome had a pair of wins in calf roping (13.71 seconds) and steer wrestling (6.07 seconds).

On the girls side, Jill Georgia of Jerome had the fastest time of 3.23 seconds to win breakaway, and Jamie Lancaster of Valley won the goat tying with a 1.107-second run. Cheyema Robinson of Gooding had the best run with a time of 21.497 seconds. The quickest time of five successful team ropers was 12.88 seconds, made by Cadee Roberts of Glenns Ferry and Zachary Ray of Wendell.

District V rodeo, Gooding

Barlow: 1. Nash Whitton, Gooding, 51 points; 2. Brandon Rowe, 1. All Gooding, 42.23; 3. Ryan Jones, 40.50; 4. Paul Jones, 39.50; 5. Paul Jones, 39.50; 6. Paul Jones, 39.50; 7. Paul Jones, 39.50; 8. Paul Jones, 39.50; 9. Paul Jones, 39.50; 10. Paul Jones, 39.50.

Logan: 1. Samantha Logan, 37.75; 2. Justin Parke, 37.75; 3. Justin Parke, 37.75; 4. Justin Parke, 37.75; 5. Justin Parke, 37.75; 6. Justin Parke, 37.75; 7. Justin Parke, 37.75; 8. Justin Parke, 37.75; 9. Justin Parke, 37.75; 10. Justin Parke, 37.75.

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Roberts: 1. Cadee Roberts, 12.88; 2. Cadee Roberts, 12.88; 3. Cadee Roberts, 12.88; 4. Cadee Roberts, 12.88; 5. Cadee Roberts, 12.88; 6. Cadee Roberts, 12.88; 7. Cadee Roberts, 12.88; 8. Cadee Roberts, 12.88; 9. Cadee Roberts, 12.88; 10. Cadee Roberts, 12.88.

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Petersen, Bruins blank Burley

By Zach Kyle
Staff writer

The Twin Falls softball team keeps winning, and senior pitcher Amber Petersen keeps mowing down batters.

On senior day, the Bruins shut out the visiting Burley Bobcats, winning 6-0 on the strength of Petersen's 15 strikeouts. She gave up three hits and a walk to improve to 15-0 on the season and help the Bruins to a 20-1 record.

"I'd like her to stay for a couple more years," Twin Falls coach Ken Johnson said. "She really does take care of us. Defensively, we basically play not to give up gap shots or things like that because we want to force teams to string hits together on her, which usually doesn't happen. If they hit three or four straight up the middle on her, then they'll score, but we don't want to give them anything else."

The loss extended a prolonged rough patch for Burley, which dropped to 5-12 on the season. Coach Tim Campbell said the Bobcats' enthusiasm was back after losses to Wood River and Minico earlier in the week. Tyanne Searle, Cynthia Rios and Courtney Scheer singled for the Bobcats.

"We had several girls get hits off of Petersen and that gets them out of slumps and gets the other girls excited," Campbell said. "We didn't have as many strikeouts as we had in the past, so there are some positives. It was 6-0, and it could have been worse. And we kept it to 2-0 through five innings."

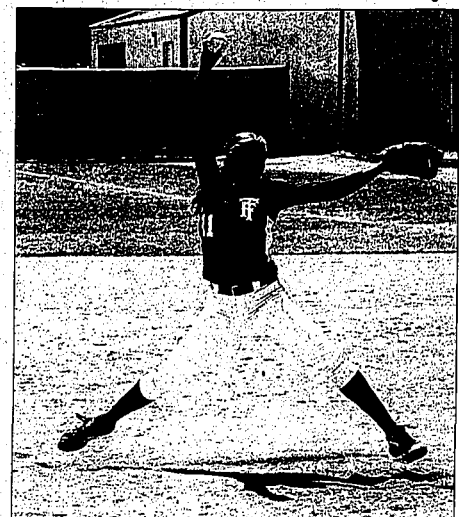
Twin Falls jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Kelli Broomer and Kallie McBride doubled. Burley pitcher Molly Mills kept the Bruins off the board until the sixth when Twin Falls assembled a four-run rally capped by Sami Spencer's two-RBI double.

"I have faith in our team that we'll bust loose," Spencer said. "We always have a big breakthrough."

Twin Falls is 6-0 in Region Four-Five-Six with only next Tuesday's 4-p.m. doubleheader at Ilghafid remaining on the conference slate. The team took a season when pitcher Katelyn Field hurt her hand but the Bruins now expect the junior back before the state tournament. With Field out, Petersen has started every game.

Petersen said the extra work that she's been sharpening for the postseason rather than wear down.

"It's an advantage for me to get in a better shape to state, where there's a lot of innings to throw," Petersen said.





Mariners shut down Oakland

SEATTLE — This was the Erik Bedard the Seattle Mariners believed they were getting to be the ace of their staff.

Making his first start in three weeks, Bedard gave up just two hits in 6 2/3 scoreless innings in his return from the disabled list, and the Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 3-0 on Tuesday.

Having not started since April 8 with inflammation in his left hip, Bedard's only mistakes were four walks, a double to Bobby Crosby in the fifth and Emil Brown's single in the seventh. Bedard (2-0) struck out four and threw just 95 pitches.

Seattle's Greg Norton, hitting in the designated hitter spot for struggling Jose Vito, had three hits and three RBIs, including a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth after Oakland chose to intentionally walk Adrian Beltre.

INDIANS 4, YANKEES 3
CLEVELAND — Victor Martinez's bases-loaded single scored Grand Slam home runs from third with one out in the ninth inning and the Cleveland Indians won their season-high fifth straight, 4-3 over the New York Yankees on Saturday.

Martinez slugged a pitch from Ross Ohlendorf (0-1) into left to bring in Sizemore, who moments earlier came up limping while running the bases. But Cleveland's speedy center fielder scored easily and finished with a career walk-off hit.



Oakland Athletics runner Donnie Murphy gets back to base as Seattle Mariners first baseman Rick Sexson, right, waits for the ball in the first inning in Seattle on Saturday.

Masa Kobayashi (1-0) pitched two innings, escaping a jam in the ninth, for his first major league win. One of Japan's top relievers, Kobayashi signed with the Indians in November.

Johnny Damon had four hits, Derek Jeter went 3-for-5 and Jorge Posada hit a three-run, pinch-hit triple for the Yankees.

TIGERS 6, ANGELS 4
DETROIT — Placido Polanco and Maglio Ordonez each drove in a pair of runs, and Detroit beat Los Angeles for the Tigers' fourth win in five games.

Tigers rookie Armando Galarraga didn't get a decision after pitching 5 2/3 hitless innings to start the game.

He wound up allowing three runs — one earned — and three hits and two walks in six-plus innings.

Todd Jones, the fourth Detroit pitcher, got his fourth save with a scoreless ninth.

RAVS 2, RED SOX 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Akinori Iwamura homered in the eighth inning and Tampa Bay beat Boston for the Rays' first five-game winning streak in more than two years. Iwamura's two-out, two-run homer, his first since Sept. 3, came on a 1-1 pitch from Clay Buchholz (1-2), who took a one-hit shutout into the inning.

ORIOLES, WHITE SOX SPLIT
CHICAGO — Brian

Anderson hit a bases-loaded single off Rander Bierd (0-1) in the bottom of the ninth to give the Chicago White Sox a split of his day-night doubleheader with the Orioles.

Baltimore captured the opener when Brian Burres (3-1), who faced one batter before Friday night's rainout, allowed just three singles in eight shutout innings.

ROYALS 2, BLUE JAYS 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Luke Hochever picked up his first big league victory in his third career start. Jose Guillen homered and the Royals set Toronto to its sixth straight loss.

The Blue Jays fell five games below .500 for the first time since last May 25.

Hochever (1-1), the first selection in the 2006 draft, held Toronto to six hits and one run in six innings in his seventh major league appearance. He struck out three and walked two.

TWINS 12, RANGERS 6
MINNEAPOLIS — Texas — Michael Cuddyer hit a three-run homer and Minnesota ended a three-game losing streak.

Texas, which has lost eight of its last nine, fell short of its third straight game-winning streak of eight games. Manager Ron Washington's job status remains in question.

Delmon Young keyed a three-run seventh inning with a two-run single and Brendan Harris went 3-for-4 for the Twins.

Cardinals snap Astros' winning streak

ST. LOUIS — Skip Schumaker singled to left to score pinch-runner Cesar Izquierdo in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory that snapped the Houston Astros' six-game winning streak.

Schumaker singled off Wesley Wright, who relieved Dave Borrowski (0-1) after he walked leadoff Brian Barton to start the ninth. After Barton was forced by Adam Wainwright, Brendan Ryan singled to chase Borrowski.

Wainwright (6-2) struck out six and allowed five hits, including three homers. Lance Berkman hit two of them, his 22nd career multihomer game.

Kaz Matsui hit his first home run of the season for Houston.

The Astros almost came to blows in the third inning after Wainwright threw behind Brad Ausmus on the first pitch. Both dugouts and bullpen emptied but no punches were thrown.

METS 4, BRAVES 3
NEW YORK — Carlos Beltran hit a two-run double in the Mets' four-run third inning, and Atlanta dropped to 0-8 in one-run games.

John Maine (2-2) pitched five effective innings and David Wright snapped out of a slump with two hits for the Mets, who had lost five of six.

CUBS 7, NATIONALS 0
WASHINGTON — Carlos Zambrano pitched five-hit ball over seven innings. Derek Lee drove in three runs and the Cubs beat the Nationals.

Zambrano (4-1) walked four and struck out five to improve to 616-56 for his career.



St. Louis Cardinals starting pitcher Adam Wainwright celebrates striking out the Houston Astros' Hunter Pence at the end of the ninth Saturday in St. Louis. The Cardinals won 4-3.

his career and help the Chicago snap a two-game skid. Michael Wertz and Jon Lieber each pitched an inning to complete Chicago's first shutout of the season — a six-hitter.

Matt Calko (0-5) allowed five runs on eight hits, walked two and struck out five.

PHILLIES 6, PIRATES 4
PITTSBURGH — Ryan Howard homered in his return to the starting lineup and Kyle Kendrick pitched into the eighth inning as the Phillies won their third straight.

Nate McLouth hit his fourth home run of the season and Freddy Sanchez had two hits and an RBI for the Pirates, who have lost three in a row and nine of 11.

Matt Morris (0-4) retired the first two batters, he faced, but the next seven runners scored safely and the Phillies scored six times in the first inning. Howard's homer was his fifth.

PADRES 6, DIAMONDBACKS 7, 13 INNINGS
SAN DIEGO — Tadahito Iguchi hit a home run off Yasumoto Petri (0-1) with one out in the 13th inning to help the Padres to win over Arizona, snapping a five-game skid.

Glendon Rusch (1-2) allowed two hits in four innings with four strikeouts and two walks.

BREWERS 4, MARLINS 3
MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder hit a go-ahead solo home run in the eighth inning and also had an RBI single to power Milwaukee past Florida.

Fielder's fourth home run of the season, to center off reliever Remyton Pettit (1-1), broke a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the eighth. Pettit had not allowed a run in his previous 11 appearances.

Salomon Torres (3-0) got the win despite failing to pitch to a 3-2 lead when Josh Willingham grounded into a double play that scored Dan Uggla in the top of the eighth.

Fielder scored three times, including an unlikely run on a suicide squeeze in the second. With the bases loaded, the 270-lb slugger barreled down the line as Carlos Villanueva bunted toward pitcher Mark Hendrickson, who threw to first.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

All times EDT										
American League										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	L1	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Baltimore	14	10	.583	—	6-4	L1	9-4	5-6	0-0	
Boston	15	11	.577	—	2-6	L4	9-4	6-7	0-0	
Tampa Bay	13	11	.542	—	7-3	W5	7-7	4-7	0-0	
New York	12	13	.480	2 1/2	4-8	L3	5-4	5-4	7-9	
Toronto	10	15	.400	4 1/2	2-8	L6	5-7	5-8	0-0	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	L1	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Chicago	13	10	.565	—	2-5	W1	6-6	7-4	0-0	
Cleveland	12	13	.481	1 1/2	7-3	W5	6-6	5-6	0-0	
Kansas City	11	13	.458	2 1/2	2-7	W2	5-6	6-7	0-0	
Minnesota	11	13	.458	2 1/2	5-5	W1	6-6	5-7	0-0	
Detroit	11	14	.440	3	6-4	W1	6-7	5-7	0-0	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	L1	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Los Angeles	15	10	.600	—	6-4	L1	6-5	9-5	0-0	
Oakland	15	10	.600	—	6-4	L1	8-7	7-3	0-0	
Seattle	12	13	.480	3	2-5	W1	7-6	5-7	0-0	
Texas	8	17	.320	7	2-8	L1	3-7	5-10	0-0	

National League										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	L1	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Florida	14	10	.583	—	5-5	L1	7-5	7-5	0-0	
Philadelphia	14	11	.560	1/2	2-7	W3	6-6	8-5	0-0	
New York	12	13	.481	1 1/2	2-5	W5	7-6	6-6	0-0	
Atlanta	12	12	.500	2	2-7	L1	8-4	4-8	0-0	
Washington	8	17	.320	6 1/2	4-1	L7	4-7	4-10	0-0	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	L1	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Chicago	16	8	.667	—	7-3	W1	10-4	6-4	0-0	
St. Louis	15	10	.600	1/2	4-6	W1	9-5	6-5	0-0	
Milwaukee	14	10	.583	2	2-6	W1	7-5	7-5	0-0	
Houston	12	13	.480	4 1/2	6-4	L1	6-5	6-8	0-0	
Cincinnati	9	15	.375	7	3-7	L3	6-8	3-7	0-0	
Pittsburgh	9	15	.375	7	2-8	L3	5-7	4-8	0-0	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	L1	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Arizona	17	7	.708	—	2-7	L1	9-2	8-5	0-0	
San Francisco	13	13	.500	6	5-5	W3	6-5	5-8	0-0	
Colorado	10	14	.417	8 1/2	2-5	L1	4-6	6-7	0-0	
Los Angeles	10	13	.435	9	1-6	W1	7-5	3-8	0-0	
San Diego	10	14	.417	7 1/2	2-8	W1	6-8	4-7	0-0	

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Friday's Games										
L.A. Angels 4, Detroit 3	Cleveland 6, N.Y. Yankees 4									
Tampa Bay 5, Boston 1	3 innings									
Texas 6, Minnesota 5	10 innings									
Kansas City 8, Toronto 4										
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Oakland 4, Seattle 3										

Saturday's Games										
Baltimore 5, Chicago White Sox 12:05 p.m.										
Chicago White Sox 6, Baltimore 5, 2nd game										
Detroit 6, L.A. Angels 4										
Los Angeles 12, Texas 6										
Tampa Bay 2, Boston 1										
Kansas City 2, Toronto 1										
Minnesota 12, Texas 6										
Seattle 5, Oakland 2										

Sunday's Games										
N.Y. Yankees (Wen 4) at Cleveland (Sabato) 1:30, 11:05 a.m.										
Boston (Beckett 2) at Washington (Lester) 2:11, 11:25 a.m.										
Minnesota (Hernandez 3) at Texas (Padilla 2:21), 12:05 p.m.										
Baltimore (Gutierrez 0:2) at Seattle (Wheeler 1:21), 12:05 p.m.										
Toronto (Lutch 2) at Kansas City (Motte 1:3), 12:10 p.m.										
Oakland (Barton 1:4) at Chicago (Hernandez 2:0), 2:10 p.m.										
C.A. Angels (Her Weaver 1:3) at Detroit (Vander 1:3), 6:05 p.m.										

Monday's Games										
Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.										
N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.										
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.										

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Friday's Games										
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5										
Atlanta 6, N.Y. Mets 3										
Washington 5, Chicago Cubs 3										
Florida 3, Milwaukee 0	10 innings									
Houston 3, St. Louis 2										
Arizona 5, San Diego 1										
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 1										
L.A. Dodgers 6, Colorado 7	13 innings									

Saturday's Games										
N.Y. Mets 4, Atlanta 3										
St. Louis 4, Houston 3										
San Diego 8, Arizona 7	13 innings									
Milwaukee 4, Florida 3										
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 4										
Cincinnati 4, Washington 0										
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 7:05 p.m.										
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.										

Sunday's Games										
Colorado (Smetz 3:3) at N.Y. Mets (Figueras 1:1), 11:10 a.m.										
Chicago Cubs (Lilly 1:3) at Washington (Lester 1:2), 11:25 a.m.										
Philadelphia (Myers 2:1) at Pittsburgh (Abraham 1:2), 11:35 a.m.										
Houston (Holasek 1:2) at Milwaukee (Pena 1:1), 12:05 p.m.										
Florida (Baker 1:2) at St. Louis (Lohse 2:0), 12:15 p.m.										
Arizona (Mets 5:0) at San Francisco (Owens 0:6), 2:05 p.m.										
Cincinnati (Polquez 3:0) at San Francisco (Owens 0:6), 2:05 p.m.										
Colorado (Francis 0:2) at L.A. Dodgers (Loava 1:2), 2:10 p.m.										
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.										
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.										
Houston at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.										
Colorado at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.										

A quarter-century later, Elia's rant still echoes around Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — It's never too far away, always ready to sneek in on Lee Elia like a late-breaking curve. A quarter-century later, it pops up in the most unexpected places.

The former manager was out shopping one day, peering into a store window, noticed a question on the box of a trivia game — and surprise — it was about his rant against Chicago Cubs fans. All he could do was shrug it off, knowing another reminder would not be far away.

"I thought, 'I wish, look at this. This will be here forever,'" Elia said during a phone interview Thursday.

Who can forget that tirade he unleashed on April 29, 1983?

The Cubs had just dropped to 5-14 after losing 4-3 to the Los Angeles Dodgers on a wild pitch by Lee Smith in the eighth inning. Fans threw garbage at Keith Hernandez

and Larry Bowa after the game, and the manager's frustration boiled over in a stream of expletives that even a man like Elia, who had been called a profane cuss, would not have dared.

"About 85 percent of the (bleeping) world is working. The other 15 come out here," he barked after that game.

By then, a 42-minute tirade that included 50 obscenities was well under way.

"We've got all these so-called (bleeping) fans that come out here and say they're (bleeping) Cubs fans that are supposed to be behind you ripping every (bleeping) thing you do," Elia began. "I'll tell you one (bleeping) thing, I hope we get (bleeping) better than (bleep) just to stuff it up them 3,000 (bleeping) people that show up every (bleep-

ing) day. Because if they're the real Chicago (bleeping) fans, they can kiss my (bleeping) ass right downtown — and PRINT IT!"

He continued spewing expletives, his momentum gathering with each breath. Elia described the fans as "f--- and s--- people" while calling Wrigley Field "a playground for the (bleeps) and said, "By those country (bleeps) like they rip the players!"

He has spent the past quarter-century trying to live down that tirade, but he's using Tuesday's silver anniversary to make amends and help raise funds for the Chicago Baseball Cancer Charities. He recently worked out a deal to sell an autographed baseball with a "print it" inscription. The ball has an audio chip that records in which he professes his love for Cubs fans and a desire to see their team in the World Series this year.

He'll formally announce the project at a news conference at Harry Caray's Restaurant in Chicago on Monday and plans to attend the Cubs' game against Milwaukee on Tuesday, exactly 25 years after his tirade.

"One of the few pure things left in this business is the Chicago Cubs' fans," said Elia, who overcame prostate cancer and lost his dad to the disease.

His thoughts were anything but pure that afternoon at Wrigley.

Elia already was upset about the loss. Added to the frustration, fans threw Coke bottles, popcorn and banana peels at Morland and Bowa as they made their way to the clubhouse in left. Bowa compared the scene to "when you see a riot on TV."

at them that obviously wasn't good, I saw all this because he was behind us," said Bowa, now the third-base coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers. He just thought it was very unprofessional, how they were treating us there."

Elia recalls ripping into his team in the clubhouse and then finding out about six or seven reporters in his office. He remembers questions about whether there was a connection between the bad start and small crowds at Wrigley or slumps by Ron Cey and Bill Buckner, questioning what he did to do with the day's game. Funny thing though, he told reporters not to ask him about specific plays. He became more agitated, ripping columns about Cey and all along that altercation weighed on him. It added up to a bad day. His insults was directed at only a few fans.

Nemechek steals pole from Stewart at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — It's been all about Tony Stewart at Talladega Superspeedway, where he's planted himself inside the spotlight by entering free agency.

He's backed up the high level of interest being shown in NASCAR's two-time champion with strong runs on the race track, including a stout qualifying lap Saturday that seemed to lock down the pole position.

Some three hours later, Joe Nemechek stole his thunder.

Nemechek, the 46th of 47 drivers to make a qualifying attempt, knocked Stewart off the pole with a lap of 187.386 mph. It was the first pole since 2005, a span of 93 races, for "Front Row Joe," and was his fourth career pole at Talladega — best among active drivers.

Nemechek credited his Furniture Row Racing team, his own operation based out of Denver that prepared a car that had to qualify on speed to make Sunday's race.

Stewart wins Nationwide Series race for first Talladega win

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Tony Stewart held off Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s last-lap charge to win the Nationwide Series race Saturday for his first career victory at Talladega Superspeedway.

"This is not like winning a regular Nationwide race," he said. "To me this is the biggest one I've had. To finally win at Talladega, it's more than I can put into words."

Stewart started from the pole, led 81 of the 117 laps, and sat comfortably out front in the waning laps with Earnhardt on his rear bumper just biding his time to make a move. Caution came out with five laps to go for debris, setting up a two-lap sprint to the finish.

They raced nose-to-tail for the first lap,

then Earnhardt pulled out of line to make his charge. But Earnhardt didn't have enough momentum and didn't get the help he needed to race past Stewart. It allowed Stewart to go virtually unchallenged for the final lap, as Earnhardt faded to sixth.

"Me and Tony worked great together the entire race and if I could help it, I wanted it to come down between me and him because we worked together the whole race and it was down to the last lap," Earnhardt said. "I backed off trying to get the rear bumper to (Greg Biffle) and some of the others to get a run. I thought we had it timed good, but our run wasn't as good as it could have been, and Tony's car was just that strong." It was Stewart's first win in any series

at Talladega, where he has finished second in six Cup Series races. His previous best finish in a Nationwide race at the track was second last year. That race was just the first time he'd made it to the finish line in five starts, with four DNFs before it. The first wreck occurred 10 laps into the race when Dario Franchitti lost his right car tire, hit the wall and spiraled down the track. He was down on the apron when his car was T-boned by Larry Gselman. Both drivers were transported to a hospital for observation, and X-rays showed Franchitti broke his left ankle.

It was unclear whether Franchitti, the reigning IndyCar Series champion and Indianapolis 500 winner, would race in the Sprint Cup Series on Sunday.

Childress, there's some big companies there, and we were able to beat them today. I'm very proud of that."

Stewart, a six-time runner-up at Talladega, had to settle for the second starting spot. He was the seventh driver to make his lap, and his 106.896 led almost the entire session. He's now qualified inside the top 10 in eight of his 19 Talladega starts, but he's still searching for his first win at the track.

Talladega is one of just four tracks where Stewart has yet to score a win. "It is important to me," he said. "We've run second here six times in nine years, so a third of the races here we've run second. I'm ready to get out there and win."

Ken Schrader, the final driver to make his qualifying attempt, grabbed the third spot. Driving in his first race for Haas-CNC Racing, which has used a revolving door of drivers since Jeremy Mayfield left the No. 14 team earlier this month, Schrader ran a lap at 106.499 mph.

Nemechek was ranked 42nd in the points, and he missed two of eight races this season.

innovative thinking to get your cars to go fast, and to get them through the air," Nemechek said. "And it's paying attention to all the details.

"The cool thing about us is we're just a small team. We don't have that many employees." Yates, Roush, Joe Gibbs Racing.

Byrant, Lakers up 3-0 on Nuggets

DENVER — Once again, the Denver Nuggets couldn't keep their emotions or Kobe Bryant in check.

Bryant scored 22 points and the Los Angeles Lakers took a 3-0 lead in their first-round series, routing the flustered Nuggets 102-84 on Saturday.

Game 4 is Monday night, and the Nuggets are going to have to get more out of their All-Star duo of Carmelo Anthony and Allen Iverson if they hope to take the series back to the Staples Center.

Anthony and Iverson, who were miserable from the floor, shooting a combined 10-for-38 and finishing with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Bryant was quiet, too, at least in the first half, when he scored eight points on 3-for-8 shooting.

He scored nine quick points in the third quarter, however, to put the Lakers ahead 64-51 and quiet the Pepsi Center crowd that loves to hate him. Bryant has always played well in Colorado, where fans have persistently heckled him ever since he was charged with sexual assault at a ski resort in the Rocky Mountains in 2003, even after his criminal charges were dismissed and a civil suit settled.

An airball slowed Bryant's surge just when it looked like he was going to repeat his 19-point, 47-minute surge in Bryant in Game 3. The Nuggets trailed 69-51 after Lamar Odom's two free throws.

Anthony drew a technical foul — Denver's seventh in the series — as they were stripped on his way to the basket, leading to a breakaway by Bryant that stretched the Lakers' lead to 70-61 with 2:33 left in the third.

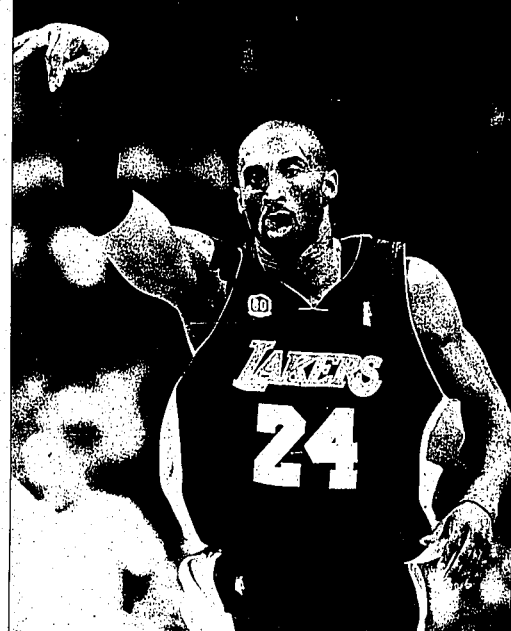
Los Angeles took an 83-64 lead into the fourth quarter and then looked to break away by Bryant, who stretched the Lakers' lead to 70-61 with 2:33 left in the third.

By the closing minutes, the Lakers' bench was more interested in a fight in the

PLAYOFFS

Saturday's scores
Orlando 106, Toronto 94
L.A. Lakers 102, Denver 84
Atlanta 102, Boston 93
Houston at Utah, late
Tada games
Cleveland at Washington, 11 a.m., ABC
San Antonio at Phoenix, 1:30 p.m., ABC
Detroit at Philadelphia, 5 p.m., TNT
New Orleans at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., TNT

For a full story on Saturday's late game between the Jazz and the Rockets, visit Magicvalley.com



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant gestures after hitting a 3-pointer against the Denver Nuggets in the fourth quarter of the Lakers' 102-84 victory in Game 3 of their first-round playoff series in Denver on Saturday.

stands that led to some beligerent fans being taken away by police officers. Even Bryant stuck a peek while teammate Jordan Farmar was shooting free throws at the other end of the court.

After Bryant hit a 3-pointer from the right elbow for a 100-78 lead, he took a seat and acknowledged with a shrug his very own cheering section that had drowned out the boo birds during the second half and continued the "MVP" chants that serenaded him back in California.

HAWKS 102, CELTICS 93
ATLANTA — Jigh-lyving Josh Smith scored 27 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 102-83 victory over Boston on Saturday night that drew new life into their long-shot playoff hopes, cutting the Celtics' lead in the opening-round series to 2-1.

Atlanta earned its first playoff win since May 16, 1999, a Game 5 clincher over the Detroit Pistons. The Hawks were sent by New York in the next round, then spent nine long years trying to get back to the postseason.

Joe Johnson added 23 points and Mike Bibby — who rolled up the Boston

faithful with his comments about "fair-weather" fans — bounced back from two dismal games by doling out eight assists, showing much better ball movement and a willingness to run with the Celtics. The Hawks improved from 10 assists in Game 2 to 28 on Saturday.

Kevin Garnet led Boston with 32 points.

MAGIC 106, RAPTORS 94
TORONTO — Rashard Lewis had 27 points and 13 rebounds, Dwight Howard added 19 points and 16

boards, and Orlando beat Toronto to take a 3-1 lead in its first-round playoff series.

Jameer Nelson scored 12 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, while Hedo Turkoglu had 18 points and nine rebounds for the third-seeded Magic.

Chris Bosh set a career playoff-high with 39 points and added 15 rebounds for the Raptors, who face elimination in Game 5 on Monday night at Orlando. T.J. Ford had 12 points and 13 assists for the Raptors. Lewis went 10-for-19 from

the field. The Magic made four 3-pointers in the fourth quarter and finished 112-89 from beyond the arc.

Bobcats fire Vincent

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Bobcats have fired coach Sam Vincent after one season.

The team announced the move Saturday. The fourth-year franchise had hoped to make the playoffs for the first time this season. But the Bobcats went 32-50.

Red Wings hammer Avalanche

Detroit — Johan Franzen and the Detroit Red Wings are kicking the Colorado Avalanche when they're down.

Franzen scored three times to lift Detroit to a 5-1 victory Saturday over the Avalanche, giving the NHL's top-seeded team a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinal.

Franzen — a 6-foot-3, 220-pound center known as "The Red" — radiated a shot in front of the net early in the game, scored on a wrap-around in the second period and whacked a rebound out of the air in the third for his first career hat trick.

He and two goals in Detroit's series-opening win.

Colorado's Ian Lapierre scored early in the third period, avoiding a shutout.

Game 3 is Tuesday night in Colorado.

Chris Osmond made 19 saves for the Red Wings, and Valteri Filppula and Henrik Zetterberg added goals.

Colorado's Jose Theodore gave up four goals on 20 shots and was pulled for a second straight game. Peter Budaj stopped all 12 shots he faced in the second period and finished with 19 saves.

The Avs played without center Peter Forsberg (groin), defenseman Scott Hannan (lower-body injury) and winger Wojtek Wolski (upper-body injury).

FLYERS 4, CANADIENS 2

MONTREAL — R.J. Umberger scored twice and Martin Brion made 34 saves to help Philadelphia even the second-round series at a game apiece.

Jeff Carter and Daniel Briere also scored to help the Flyers rebound after they blew 2-0 and 3-2 leads Tuesday night a 4-3 overtime loss.

Saku Koivu and Andrei Markov scored for Montreal, and Carey Price had 19 saves.

Scott takes three-stroke lead into final round at Nelson

IRVING, Texas — Adam Scott again topped the leaderboard at the EDS Byron Nelson Championship. His solid finish Saturday, and Kevin Sutherland's bad one, made sure that happened.

Scott, at No. 10 in the world, the highest-ranked player in the field, started with a three-hole bogey and shot a 3-under 67 Saturday to get to 8-under 202. The Australian star birdied two of the last three holes, including a 316-foot ace at the 429-yard 18th.

That put him three strokes ahead of a quartet of players — Sutherland (67), Bart Bryant (67), Charley Hoffman (68) and Ryan Moore (68). Sergio Garcia, after a season-best 65, was four strokes back along with Dudley Hart (66) and Jesper Parnevik (66).

Sutherland, whose only PGA Tour victory came six years ago, was at 7 under with a one-stroke lead over Scott until bogeys on the final two holes.

pushed his final tee shot way right into heavy rough, and was still in the rough after his punch shot. He finally got to the front edge of the green and two-putted from 70 feet.

"I have to remember what I did before that," Sutherland said. "I had a good rhythm going, a good melody and tried to keep doing that. ... I kind of got away from that maybe at the end."

While Sutherland was getting spectators moved out of the way for his first shot out of the rough at 18, Scott missed a chance for a bigger margin when his 9-foot birdie attempt at the 504-yard 15th hole drifted left only inches away from the hole. But Scott didn't wait long for another birdie chance.

Scott missed the fairway on the par-5 16th, layed up into the fairway and put his approach shot inside 6 feet to set up a birdie.

take a one-shot lead over Paula Creamer after three rounds of the Stanford International Pro-Am.

Sorenstam, seeking her 71st LPGA Tour victory, has won five straight events when she's taken a one-shot lead into the final round. She chipped in for birdie on the second hole, then made 12 consecutive pars before a bogey at the par-3 15th. Her putter finally cooperated at 17, however, knocking down a birdie at the short par-3. And on the par-5 18th, after missing the island green to the left, Sorenstam squeezed a nasty par putt to hang on to the outright lead, pumping her fist as the final ball fell.

Creamer had a flawless, four-birdie, no-bogey round of 67. Second-round leader Young Kim (73) and Mameko Ueda (67) were two strokes back.

Watson, North stay in front at Legends of Golf
SAVANNAH, Ga. — No wonder Tom Watson and Andy North cam-

paligned so hard for a return to team play in the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf. They've very good at it.

Watson and North combined for a better-ball 62 at The Club at Savannah Harbor for a 23-under 121 total and a four-stroke lead heading into the final round.

Brad Bryant and Lonnie Nielsen (69) were tied for second with Jeff Shuman and Craig Stadler (63). Bernhard Langer and David Edwards (61) were five strokes back on the island course in the middle of the Savannah Harbor.

BMW Asian Open
SHANGHAI, China — Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke shot a 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the BMW Asian Open.

Clarke had a 9-under 207 total. Dutchman Robert-Jan Derksen (69) was second, and England's Robert Dinwiddie (66) was another stroke back.



Adam Scott lines up a putt on the No. 9 hole during the third round of the Byron Nelson Championship in Irving, Texas, Saturday. Scott finished the day 8-under for first place.

MARTIAL ARTS



Junior Black Belts honored

Six area youth ages 9-13 earned Junior Black Belts from senior instructor Brian Higgins at Success Martial Arts, passing the lengthy final test on April 5. The test is the culmination of at least four years of training and a 12-month Black Belt preparation training cycle. Pictured, from left, are Trevor Stevens, Danny Seaton, Alana Heller, David Crider, Teron Pathal and Michael Reichlein. To qualify for the test, the six went through 20 separate Success Challenges, three empathy or gratitude days (a whole day blind, deaf or handicapped in order to build compassion for others), 432 classes, 50 private lessons, four six-hour boot camps, eight tournaments, 50 conditioning sessions, 20 one-mile and two-mile runs and more than 215 sparring rounds. For more information on Success Martial Arts, call 733-8910.

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RODEO



Wrangler All Stars

Fifteen cowboys and cowgirls from District VI high school rodeo have been named to the 2007-08 Wrangler High School All Star Rodeo Team. The student-athletes were selected based on their leadership qualities, academic performance and athletic achievements. Standing, from left, are Travis Callahan, Raul Hurtado and Jesse Kack; seated, from left, are Paige Yore, Kindee Wilson, Tianna Stimpson, Brock Casperon, Cody Wadsworth, Tyler Stradley, Megan Crist and Hall Stutzman. Not pictured are Amanda Coats, Colton Beake, Ben Taylor and Bailey Tubbs.

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Your Scores

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BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS
SUN, EARLY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Cobey Magee 727, Byron A. Hager, 650, Nell Welsh 624, Doug Sirocek 606, MEN'S GAMES: Cobey Magee 268, Byron A. Hager 245, Ron Marshall 245, Nell Welsh 233, Ladies Series: Nicole Trump, 600, Kim Leazer 551, Ann Shepherd 538, Elaine Hager 518. LADIES GAMES: Misty Welsh 242, Kim Leazer 214, Nicole Trump 206, Ashley Rackham 193.

MON. DBLS.

SERIES: Mariann Westerman 560, Loma Ling 490, Karen Perron 436, Linda Stander 426. MEN'S GAMES: Mariann Westerman 205, Malva Kemp 181, Linda Stander 181, Karen Perron 173. **MON. MAJORS**
BOYS SERIES: Anthony Vest 605, Zach Black 582, Kyle Mason 484, Tyler Black 474. **BOYS GAMES:** Anthony Vest 245, Zach Black 219, Tyler Black 181, Kyle Mason 180. **GIRLS SERIES:** Danielle Allen 544, Ashlee Nowak 465, Melody Sims 443, Toni Craig 361.

GIRLS GAMES:

Danielle Allen 213, Ashlee Nowak 211, Melody Sims 170, Toni Craig 131. **MON. FOLLS.**
MEN'S SERIES: Tony Brass 628, Kevin Hamblin 614, Ron Marshall 614, Rick Rutter 609. MEN'S GAMES: Kevin Hamblin 241, Ron Marshall 237, Rocky Rutter 234, Rick Rutter 233. **LADIES SERIES:** Angie Hillman 620, Georgia Randall 547, Ruth Stanson 544, Lorena Rodriguez 502. **LADIES GAMES:** Angie Hillman 242, Ruth Stanson 219, Georgia Randall 198, Stacy Hodges 192.

MID MORN. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 630, Maury Miller 607, Harry Burkett 583, Don Moser 577. MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 246, Dick DeRoche 221, Ed Dutry 216, Maury Miller 212. **LADIES SERIES:** Char DeRoche 541, Vicki Keesip 531, Gail Cederlund 529, Joan Burkett 512. **LADIES GAMES:** Char DeRoche 217, Vicki Keesip 204, Linda Cline 198, Dore Eager 188, Gail Cederlund 188.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Lisa Allen 651, Mary Cooke 594, Charlene Anderson 508, Susan Gardner 505, 455. MEN'S GAMES: Lisa Allen 256, Mary Cooke 223, Page Umek 190, Donna Krueger 190. **C.S.I. TUESDAY**
MEN'S SERIES: Chris Irwin 603, Shawn Shoshong 448, Dallas Garner 521, Jeff Klamm 455. MEN'S GAMES: Shawn Gostong 244, Chris Irwin 232, Torey Clark 209, Clinton Rhoades 203. **LADIES SERIES:** Aubrie

Vanbuskirk 478, Tiffany McKelvey 418, Mindy Soderquist 416, Katerina Soto 404. **LADIES GAMES:** Mindy Soderquist 197, Alubine Vanbuskirk 187, Amy Wells 161, Tiffany McKelvey 160, Katerina Soto 160. **C.S.I. FRIDAY**
MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Mason 451, Chris Bear 398, Adam Conway 383, Jeremy Connolly 378. MEN'S GAMES: Kyle Mason 160, Kraig Blamires 156, Jeremy Connolly 144, Patrick Harris 142. **LADIES SERIES:** Hollie Blamires 542, Whitney Ordover 374, Anna Lopez 370, Angie Hegman 351. **MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS**
SUN. ROLLERS
MEN'S SERIES: Stan Visser 618, Con Honstein 605, Vance Mason 602, RD Adema 590. MEN'S GAMES: RD Adema 231, Stan Visser 230, Con Honstein 228, Vance Mason 222. **LADIES SERIES:** Amanda Adema 549, Ida Countymyon 520, Margie Adema 516, Robin Mason 452. **LADIES GAMES:** Amanda Adema 199, Ida Countymyon 191, Margie Adema 187, Robin Mason 160. **COMMERCIAL**
SERIES: Kerry Klussen 711, Cobey Magee 678, Danny Brady 626, Tom DeVries 626. MEN'S GAMES: Kerry Klussen 258, Bob Leazer 245, Danny Brady 242, Cobey Magee 236. **MASON**
SERIES: Ange Wymoynt 540, Jon Stokesberry 520, Eddie Barkley 512, Anna Moore 505. MEN'S GAMES: Jean Stokesberry 203, Anna Moore 194, Eddie Barkley 182, Virginia Mulvey 172. **VALLEY**
SERIES: Mike Tackett 663, Fred Starr 651, Stan Visser 649, Kent Stowe 616. **GAMES:** Jerry Marcantonio 647, Fred Starr 247, Stan Visser 247, Bruce Quale 238. **FIFTY PLUS**
MEN'S SERIES: Russ Bartlett 626, Eddie Chappell 602, Joe McClure 580, Ed Dutry 582. MEN'S GAMES: Russ Bartlett 229, Tom Draper 225, Jerry Soublot 222, Ed Dutry 222. **THURS. MIXED**
MEN'S SERIES: Tad Capuro 660, Jim Brawley 617, Joe McClure 589, Todd Dickenson 579. MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 236, Tad Capuro 234, Brad Burkett 222, Todd Dickenson 213, Shawn Rice 213. **LADIES SERIES:** Tavnia Bryant 516, Eddie Barkley 500, Bob O'Connor 497, Mary Rackham 488. **LADIES GAMES:** Tavnia Bryant 194, Eddie Barkley 185, Lynn Ashmuck 181, Mary Rackham 180. **EARLY FR. MIXED**
MEN'S SERIES: Jody Bryant 642, Blayne Thompson 628, Ted Wasko 606, Mike Goodson 605. MEN'S GAMES: Jody Bryant 267, Ted Wasko 236, Blayne

Thompson 232, Todd Dickenson 230. **LADIES SERIES:** Bobbie Thompson 534, Julie Capuro 505, Alyce Wasko 464, Melissa Strub 447. **LADIES GAMES:** Bobbie Thompson 213, Julie Capuro 199, Marvina Bartlett 187, Pat Rogers 183. **SAT. YABA**
BOYS SERIES: Zack Black 611, Dominic Curtis 579, Kyle Mason 576, Trevor Wakley 560. **BOYS GAMES:** Zack Black 268, Dominic Curtis 210, Kyle Mason 209, Trevor Wakley 192. **GIRLS SERIES:** Jessica Jenkins 533, Stevie Reeves 487, Kiona Robbins 450, Marissa Eggleston 441. **GIRLS GAMES:** Jessica Jenkins 211, Stevie Reeves 177, Kiona Robbins 172, Marissa Eggleston 169. **SUNSET BOWL, BUHL**
MADASSA'S TROPHY
SERIES: Veria Kodosh 474, Nancy Bright 442, Arlene Kiser 428, Dianne Davis 427. **GAMES:** Veria Kodosh 178, Nancy Bright 170, Dianne Davis 165, Arlene Kiser 162. **LUCKY STRIKERS**
SERIES: Darla McCallister 527, Beverly Rodig 487, Dorothy Moon 484, Lois Tomlinson 480. **GAMES:** Darla McCallister 199, Cheryl Russell 191, Dorothy Moon 178, June Sherril 178. **MONDAY YABA**
BOYS SERIES: Erik Wagner 408, Derek Webb 374, Bradley Webb 287, Braden Tattlock 284. **BOYS GAMES:** Erik Wagner 148, Derek Webb 134, Bradley Webb 101, Braden Tattlock 98. **GIRLS SERIES:** Julie Ann Nechtelbala 191, Alexis Breck 163. **GIRLS GAMES:** Alexis Breck 75, Julie Ann Nechtelbala 72. **PINBUSTERS**
SERIES: Corrin Runyan 665, Al Hoeman 652, Bob Bohm 638, Tim Beck 632. **GAMES:** Corrin Runyan 269, Bob Norris 257, Bob Bohm 255, Dan Peterson 245. **STARLITE**
MEN'S SERIES: Jordan Hicks 650, Paul Povovalsky 610, Dustin McCallister 608, Drew Foster 589. MEN'S GAMES: Jordan Hicks 246, Paul Povovalsky 244, Dustin McCallister 223, Drew Foster 214. **LADIES SERIES:** Mandi Olson 578, Darla McCallister 501, Dorothy Moon 500, Teresa Boehm 481. **LADIES GAMES:** Mandi Olson 208, Darla McCallister 184, Jeanne Hicks 183, Dorothy Moon 178. **SUNSET SENIORS**
MEN'S SERIES: Ed Hanna 605, Charlie Hill 559, Wetman Caldwell 558, Ron Fugate 544. MEN'S GAMES: Ron Fugate 247, Ed Hanna 225, Wetman Caldwell 208, Charlie Hill 203, Don Huff 203.

LADIES SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 428, Carol Rutter 420, Dixie Schroeder 412, Phyllis Callen 388. **LADIES GAMES:** Lois Tomlinson 169, Carol Rutter 160, Dixie Schroeder 153, Phyllis Callen 149. **SPARE PAIRS**
MEN'S SERIES: Bob Fields 628, Charlie Hill 622, Kenny Mason 605, Ed Hanna 580. MEN'S GAMES: Bob Fields 254, Charlie Hill 246, Tom Lyons 229, Tom Tomlinson 224. **LADIES SERIES:** Lois Tomlinson 561, Claudene Stricklan 495, Darla McCallister 480, Jeanne Hicks 458. **LADIES GAMES:** Lois Tomlinson 199, Claudene Stricklan 190, Darla McCallister 177, Linda Miller 168. **SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY**
TUESDAY TEAMS
SERIES: Andrew Morgan 565, Jared Shuler 559, Brody Albertson 459, Bridget Albertson 554, Jessica Hodge 357, Sara Schafer 215. **GAMES:** Jared Shuler 251, Andrew Morgan 214, Brody Albertson 179, Bridget Albertson 209, Jessica Hodge 136, Sara Schafer 138. **PINHEADS**
SERIES: Andrew Morgan 603, Fred Fowler 490, Mason Stimpson 506, Courtney Yoshida 412, Abina Blout 354, Dominique Powers 350. **GAMES:** Andrew Morgan 213, Fred Fowler 185, Courtney Yoshida 154, Dominique Powers 132, Abina Blout 129. **TUESDAY NITE KIDS**
SERIES: King Heib 384, Dackeloth Heib 280. **GAMES:** King Heib 151, Dackeloth Heib 99. **THURS. MON. DBLS.**
SERIES: Deon Fassett 515, Kym Son 507, Dery Smith 502, Kay Heffington 501. **GAMES:** Kay Heffington 212, Kym Son 208, Deon Fassett 190, Narette Kosika 179. **RAILROADS**
SERIES: Kym Son 524, Lisa Hutchison 508, Shanna DeLeon 491, Diane Adamson 487. **GAMES:** Kym Son 206, Lisa Hutchison 199, Janet Grant 191, Julie Smith 190. **MONDAY MARAUDERS**
SERIES: Brona Schenk 557, Diane Strohberg 476, Dery Smith 458, Kristie Johnston 440. **GAMES:** Brona Schenk 230, Diane Strohberg 173, Dery Smith 168, Kristie Johnston 165. **DOBBALL**
SERIES: Deon Fassett 512, Theresa Knoxon 504, Terri Albert 490, Stephanie Long 479. **GAMES:** Maxine Carter 209, Terri Albert 189, Donna Banner 183, Jacqueline Lewis 179. **LADIES CLASSIC TRIOS**
SERIES: Tiffany Hager 652, Louise Somsen 487, Jewel

Bwyaler 930, Gene Smith 889, George Sanders 857. **GAMES:** Gene Smith 266, Justin Suder 257, Bob Bwyaler 244, Rusty Holm 243. **TUESDAY MIXED**
SERIES: Rick Heib 744, Byron Hager 609, Jordan Parsh 233, Kristie Johnston 199, Tiffany Hager 195, Stacy Heib 193.

Teeter 459, Kari Kosterman 439. **GAMES:** Tiffany Hager 279, Paula Nelson 199, Louise Somsen 174, Carie Johnson 171. **MAJOR**
SERIES: Steve Studer 705, Lyle Martindale 703, Justin Studer 674, Bob Bwyaler 669. **GAMES:** Rick Heib 278, Justin Studer 268, Dusty Pennard 248, Harold Blakeslee 246. **MEN'S CLASSIC TRIOS**
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Clear Lake Ladies Day moved

The Clear Lake Ladies Day will take place on Wednesday, April 31, instead of

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
How do you determine what to lead in a blind auction? My instincts as a reader of your column are that you usually lead a queen or jack (unless partner has mentioned a suit), as opposed to leading from an ace or king. Is that so?

A Shot in the Dark, Mission City, Iowa

ANSWER: Let's eliminate the obvious holdings, such as sequences, partner's suit, or our long suit. When there is an unbid suit, it is often attractive, and if not, finding declarer's weakness or shortness at no-trump is also often the target. I rarely lead away from aces at suits, but kings are fair game. The suit and the bidding, not my holding, will normally be the deciding factor.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♠ K 10-6-4-3-2, ♥ Q-7-5-4-2, ♦ K, ♣ 6, what would you bid if your partner passed and the next hand opened one heart?

Lion or Lamb, Saint John's, New Brunswick

ANSWER: Regardless of opponents or position, I would preempt to two spades. (An unfavorable vulnerability I might not do so, and at favorable vulnerability I'd even consider a frisky three-spade call.) Whenever you give the opponents enough space to let them explore, you make their lives easier. I like to make them guess, even though once in a while they will get it right.

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Suppose you hold ♠ K-2, ♥ 9-8-5-3-2, ♦ 10-5-4-2, ♣ A-5. If partner opened one spade and the next hand bid two clubs, I guess you would stretch to make a negative double. But what if your RHO bid two diamonds? Would you double, and if so what would you do over a response of three clubs?

Rubber Sole, Holladay, Minn.

ANSWER: Though you are light in high cards, a negative double of two clubs is acceptable because you are playable in all the suits. But doubling two diamonds is far from ideal. In addition, a response of two no-trump would leave me in the soup. So I'd pass two diamonds and hope partner would contribute again if short in diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In a recent article declarer had to hold his trump losers to one with a holding of the bare seven facing A-K-10-9-8-5-3. When the seven was led from dummy, East followed with the deuce. You state that the odds are 3-2 in favor of letting the seven ride, but if there is a 4-1 split inside, are not the odds even, since West may have the singleton 4, 6, J or Q?

White Rick, San Francisco, Calif.

ANSWER: You are confusing a priori and post-facto probabilities. Let's say East follows with an unreddeable small card. There are still five possible singletons for West. (We look at the odds before East follows, and those don't change when East's card appears.) The key is not to let the sight of that two or four tempt you into changing the a-priori percentages.

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canyon, 1st street view & well
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\$279,000 Kimberly MLS#08011151
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, New construction, to be
built by Golden & Associates
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\$319,000 Robt MLS#08050972
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looking creek
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Home, 1st street view & well
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Spotlight on service



High school student Ryan Quale, 17, plays a DVD he made for 93-year-old Carl Stephens as part of a 'My Life, My Legacy' project, on Tuesday at an assisted living center in Twin Falls. Looking on are Stephens' wife, Elsie Childers, second from left, and his sister Dorothy Bryson.

Treating your community like family

By Melissa Davlin
 Staff writer

Between his shy smile, 5 feet 5 inches and 105 pounds, 17-year-old Ryan Quale is hardly imposing. But what Quale volunteered to do for Carl Stephens carried much more weight than his slight frame.

The Twin Falls High School junior made a video of Stephens, 93, describing his life in detail. The video will preserve the lifetime Magic Valley resident's story for his two sons.

"I'm just tickled," Stephens said. "I'm glad they did it."

The gift is unique, but the spirit is the same as in more traditional ways to give. And on Wednesday, would-be volunteers wanting to find ways to serve and people in need looking for help can both find opportunities at the 2008 Volunteer Celebration Fair.

In Idaho, the folks who give do it with gusto.

According to the Corporation for National and Community Service, Idaho has the highest percentage of volunteers in the nation who donated 500 or more hours annually.

Part of this, said Heidi Marie Walker, volunteer coordinator at Idaho Home Health & Hospice, is because Idaho is rural and fosters a caring community.

Patricia Hansen agreed. "You know your neighbor that you're



Dagmar Black, a volunteer Girl Scout leader, directs a few girls on where to go during an evening at the Create-A-Critter store in Magic Valley Mall on Tuesday evening in Twin Falls. Black said volunteering is its own reward, 'I get the biggest kick out of it,' she said. 'They think I'm doing it for them. I don't. I'm doing it for myself.' The Girl Scouts are one of the organizations recruiting volunteers at the 2008 Volunteer Celebration Fair on Wednesday at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs.

helping," said Hansen, executive director of United Way of South Central Idaho and, like Walker, an organizer of this week's fair.

Still, agencies can never have too many volunteers, she said,

which is part of the reason the volunteers' organizations banded together this year to start the fair, which they hope will become annual. There are always lonely people seeking company, children

looking for mentors or organizations needing muscle.

"Twin Falls is a giving community," Walker said. "But you never

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"Twin Falls is a giving community. But you never know when you start an event if it will be a success or failure."

— Heidi Marie Walker, volunteer coordinator at Idaho Home Health & Hospice

No excuses

Don't think you have the time or talent to help? Think again. "Regardless of age, regardless of who you are, you can volunteer," said Heidi Marie Walker, an organizer of this week's Volunteer Celebration Fair. Here are some ideas to get you started.

How you can serve if you ...

... Are confined to home

- Write newsletters or make phone calls for organizations.
- Knit and crochet caps to donate to children.
- Donate to chemotherapy patients or premature babies.

... Are a child

- Help elderly neighbors with yard work.
- Participate in canned food drives and fundraisers through school or church.
- Collect stuffed animals to donate to paramedics and police officers. The toys help comfort children during stressful situations.

... Want to get the family involved

- Visit hospitals, assisted living facilities and retirement homes and keep patients or residents company.
- Plant trees or pick up litter.

... Have little spare time

- While running errands, pick up groceries for neighbors confined to their homes.
- Read to children during story time at the local library.

... Have physical limitations

- Depending on the limitation, make phone calls, visit with the elderly, tutor children or organize meetings.

Jump-start your habit of helping

What: 2008 Volunteer Celebration Fair
 Where: Red Lion Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls
 When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Wednesday; organizations which use volunteers will set up booths. A Recognition Luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. will honor three Volunteers of the Year.
 Cost: Fair admission is free; lunch costs \$15.
 Information: Heidi Marie Walker, 734-4061, or Patricia Hansen, 733-4922. For lunch reservations, call Hansen.

The sip-and-click:

Shoppers let loose after a few drinks

By Monica Corcoran
 Los Angeles Times

"It's the vodka nights that really get me into trouble," says Kelly Krause, with a sigh. "I once woke up and I had spent \$700."

Not on martinis. Krause, an independent film publicist with Los Angeles-based firm mPRm, doesn't need a bar stool for her idea of a bender. On Mondays, she sips Pinot Grigio, watches "The Hills" and then visits SeenOn.com

to buy accessories from actress Lauren Conrad's wardrobe. Friday nights involve vodka tonics and a hot date with NeimanMarcus.com.

About those Tory Burch flats? "I own several pairs, and I don't recall buying one of them sober," she says.

BUIS — those who buy under the influence — may be the Internet's dirty little secret. (Then again, how dirty can you feel when you wake up spooning your key-

board?) With retail e-commerce up 19 percent to \$136.4 billion in 2007, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, it's not shocking to realize some people are boozing and browsing.

Over at online boutique Shopbop.com, traffic doesn't spike after happy hour. In fact, according to the Reston, Va., online research firm comScore, e-purchases made

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Los Angeles Times photo: Marianne by Bob Baker

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms: bag-in-center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Beef and noodles
Wednesday: Cube steak
Thursday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Monday bridge
Tuesday: Tickle Tuesday
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Thursday Club, 7:30 p.m.
Card Club: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
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: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MENUS:
Monday: Tomato soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Goulash
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: No menu available
ACTIVITIES:
Today: Roosters and hen dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: 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.
Thursday: Foot clinic

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.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Chicken enchiladas
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: No menu available
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m., \$2
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 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.

MENUS:
Monday: Fried chicken
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Goulash
Thursday: No menu available
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m., and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music with June Koonce
Afternoon movie
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.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.

MENUS:
Monday: Chicken
Wednesday: Turkey
Friday: Spaghetti
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays, Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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.

MENUS:
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Pepper steak
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Ham
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m., early bird, 6:45 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.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
Pinchle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors: \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
Monday: Roast pork
Thursday: Tuna sandwiches and soup
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Jerome trip, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Zenity class, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Win on Wednesday
Thursday: table tennis, 9 a.m.
Zenity class, 11 a.m.
Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.
Open house, 5 to 7 p.m.

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.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy and biscuits
Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup
Friday: Roast beef
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors: \$4, under 60: \$2, under 10.

Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MENUS:
Tuesday: Hamburger pie
Wednesday: Ravioli
Thursday: No menu available
ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 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.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Oven-fried chicken
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Jerome trip, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Zenity class, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Win on Wednesday
Thursday: table tennis, 9 a.m.
Zenity class, 11 a.m.
Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.
Open house, 5 to 7 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street, Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.

seniors: \$5, non-seniors: \$2.50.
MENUS:
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken

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.

MENUS:
Monday: Cheese sandwich and soup
Tuesday: Enchiladas
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Chicken fettuccini
Friday: Chicken, fish or enchiladas
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 Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments.

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.

MENUS:
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Sandwiches
Wednesday: Chicken cordon bleu
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Meatloaf
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Help by appointment
Wednesday: 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 pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly, Lunch and full-seve 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.

MENUS:
Monday: Polish sausage
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Friday: Ranch steaks

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Nu-2U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
AA-noon meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 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.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Spaghetti
ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Mother sets the tone for daughter's body image

By Beth Whitehouse
Noidway

Question: I'm concerned about my 6-year-old granddaughter. Her mom constantly speaks about how fat she (Mom) looks, her recent weight gain, how she ate too much, etc. She recently had a tummy tuck and is drawing attention to the fact that her stomach is still swollen. (By the way, she is not fat at all and looks fabulous.) I think my daughter-in-law should stop talking about her own negative body image in front of my granddaughter. On a recent snow day, my granddaughter didn't want to get on snow pants because "they make my hips look big." Is there any way to delicately handle this?

Answer: You could cut out

this Q&A and show it to her, suggested Fugen Nezroglu, a professor of psychology at Hofstra University and clinical director of the Bio-Behavioral Institute in Great Neck, N.Y., a research and treatment facility for anxiety disorders.

Your daughter-in-law's chatter about her disappointment with her figure will definitely negatively influence your granddaughter's current and future body image, Nezroglu said.

Girls internalize information about attractiveness from the media, cultural influences and their families. "The strongest factor on what we learn about our body image comes from our siblings and our mothers," Nezroglu said. "Kids pick up on the way we look at ourselves."

"While it may only be manifesting itself in small ways now, your granddaughter's body image will become far more important to her psyche during puberty."

"That's when you start developing eating disorders and excessive emphasis on the way you look," Nezroglu said.

Problems such as anorexia, bulimia and yo-yoing body weight can be rooted in the messages girls get when they were even younger.

The messages your daughter-in-law is sending — whether she realizes it or not

— are those: "If I'd only be 30 pounds thinner, I'd be beautiful, desirable, happy." "You have to be perfect to feel good about yourself." "Perfection is attainable."

"That might be the way your daughter-in-law feels, but she should keep those feelings to herself or talk about them with her friends, but not in front of her young daughter, Nezroglu said.

The mother may not even realize that discussing these things in front of her daughter is detrimental, said Linda Mermelstein, director of adult psychiatric clinics at North

Shore University Hospital in Manhattan, N.Y.

"She may not really have an idea of how much effect she's having on the kid."

Instead, the mother should model for her daughter healthy eating habits and acceptance of herself, Mermelstein said. "It is healthy to model for children imperfections that you can tolerate and live with. I personally would like to be 5-foot-6, but that isn't happening."

The mother should be encouraging habits based on attaining good health.

"Especially in this country of overweight people, it's important to encourage your child to be healthy," Mermelstein said.

But that doesn't necessarily equal being super-skinny, or having a distorted view of how overweight you are.

"She should learn to make healthy, reasonable choices and understand that at age 6, that she is still going to need to do whatever it is she needs to do to grow well."

Now get out your scissors, cut this out and leave it on your daughter-in-law's kitchen table.

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Bonding with your dog

The Washington Post

Building a better bond with your dog is something you can work on whether you have a new puppy or an established member of the family.

A stronger relationship will result in a more enjoyable companionship for both of you.

• Make meal times and bath times consistent and special. Lavish attention and praise on your dog.

• Develop a walking routine that you try and stick to most days. This will make him feel comfortable and

content, and the exercise will be good for him. You will both make new friends you enjoy seeing on a regular basis.

• Most dogs like to be brushed, so do it frequently. They will feel and look better and you will enjoy giving them the attention.

• Speak to your dog in a calm, kind manner. They will respond well to that and you will establish a mode of communication.

• Many dogs love riding in the car. Take them with you on an errand or two.

• Make time to play. It's good for both of you.

Drinks

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by women in the evening hours total only about 22.6 percent of all online retail sales. But internet sellers know all about consumers who click on a Marc Jacobs dress and slur. "Hey there, frock. I want to take you home tonight."

"People definitely do it all the time," says Shopbop spokeswoman Alle Fister. "It's click, click, click after a few cocktails."

Across the Pond, Brits are much more upfront about the phenomenon. There's a book titled "Shopping While Drunk: Confessions From Modern Life," and British research firm Conchango deemed the syndrome BLOTO (Buying Loads of Tat Online) in 2005. The firm also found that 7 percent of people polled knew someone who shopped while intoxicated.

"The appeal of BUJ is as clear as a shot of St. With every glass, inhibitions and judgment soften. Much like drunk-dialing an ex-lover, the impulse to buy becomes an urge that quickly blurs into a mist. Suddenly, that \$850 David Yurman amethyst and 18-karat gold ring doesn't seem like a silly splurge. It's a reward.

"I looked at that ring and thought, 'I work hard and I deserve it,'" says Denise Weaver, co-founder of Spin Shoppe Canvas, a PR firm based in Los Angeles.

Weaver usually hits the e-racks at 9:30 on weeknights while sipping Pinot Noir or a Petite Syrah. "I never would have treated myself to that ring if I wasn't buzzed, and I love it."

Others are emboldened by a few drinks to flirt with outfits and accessories they typi-

cally would avoid. "When I drink and shop, I always think I am a size smaller, and I go for much funkier clothes than my usual black dresses," Krause says. "I buy plaid or polka dots. I once bought a canary-yellow dress."

Fittingly, it's "Last Call" — NeimanMarcus.com's perpetual blowout sale that offers merchandise up to 70 percent off — that hooks many BUJ offenders. Weaver dabbles in American Apparel online and eBay, too. She sometimes can't recall where she made her last purchase.

"These boxes show up, and I am, like, 'Oh, my God, I did it again,'" she says.

That would never happen to Alana Zhu. She doesn't stumble from one retailer to another and click on strange sites. Like someone who frequents a neighborhood bar, she has a favorite stool.

"I have a wish list at eXtremum, and after a few cocktails with my friends, I go home and I search it," says the advertising director of Revolver magazine, who admits that she has been sipping and shopping for about a year.

"I still am an impulse buyer, but at least I chose it when I wasn't intoxicated."

Then again, what to stop you from getting utterly soused and splurging on Lanvin shoes anyway? Any retail remorse easily can be created with a click, as nearly every online retailer accepts returns — no questions asked. It's that option that keeps most BUJ offenders from unplugging their keyboards before they uncork a bottle.

"It's fun," Krause says, "and it's the only thing you can do after a few drinks and not have any regrets."

Service

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know when you start an event if it will be a success or failure."

Organizers of the fair hope the spotlight on service will generate even more interest in volunteering as well as honoring those who take the time to serve.

"When you say thank you to a volunteer, that's their paycheck," Hansen said.

That's pay enough for Dagnar Black. The Twin Falls Girl Scout troop leader spends as long as four hours a week preparing for the troop's weekly meetings. The smiles on the girls' faces make the work worthwhile, she said.

"I had one Girl Scout give me a little note on Valentine's Day that said, 'I love having you as my Girl Scout leader and when I grow up, I want to be like you,'" Black said. "That makes you cry."

Quale got his first taste of that feel-good spirit on Tuesday, when he presented the DVD to Stephens and his wife, Elsie Childers, at their home in a Twin Falls assisted living facility. It was the first video Quale had done for the "My Life, My Legacy" project through Idaho Home Health & Hospice.

"It's just been such an asset," Walker said.

"It took a while to explain how the DVD worked to Stephens and Childers, but the effort paid off when they finally got the video to play. Stephens smiled as he listened to his digital self talk about playing hooky and hunt-



Carl Stephens watches a video of an interview he gave about his life, along with his wife, Elsie Childers.

ing jack rabbits with his friend. He started laughing when he heard his story about his roughhousing cousin falling out of the fam-

ily buggy during an outing. "We had a picnic," he said in unison with the video.

The grin on Stephens' face lasted much longer.

The gesture took Quale only a couple of hours, but Melissa Dardin may be touched at 208-735-3254.

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Rec holds classes for family fun

Staff report

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering three crafty classes that begin soon.

• Anyone interested in a new hobby, a stimulating family event or an off-beat and rewarding career might like the balloon sculpting class, set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the conference room at the Parks and

Recreation office. Participants will learn how to sculpt such things as a weenie dog, giraffe or monkey. Paul Ward, a professional balloon entertainer since 1999, will teach the course. Cost is \$20 per person.

• A story time and pottery painting event designed for ages 2 to 6 will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. Parent participation is

required. The fee is \$10.

• Mothers, daughters, grandmothers, aunts, cousins and friends are welcome for pottery painting and tea partying from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$50 per mother-daughter team and \$20 for each additional daughter.

Register: 733-2265 or stop by the Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave.

Be careful when shopping with baby

The Washington Post

It's easy to put your baby's infant seat into the shopping cart at the store, or to simply fasten your older infant or toddler into the child safety seat found in many shopping carts. But the American

Academy of Pediatrics notes that thousands of children are hurt each year either from falling out of shopping carts or when the carts tip over. Safer bet, the academy says, is to use a stroller or a frontpack while shopping with your baby.

Play dates and shared interests

Local moms hook up with others online.

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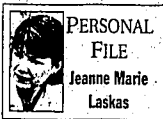
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The CC message: Get a life

A colleague fires an e-mail around announcing that he won a well-deserved professional award. I notice that he's sent the message to a large group in the "TO" field, with just three of us singled out in the "CC" field. I wonder why we three were afterthoughts, if we were. I waste four minutes of my life trying to imagine the guy's address book, and if I'm even in, then come to my senses and write back: "That's so great! Congratulations!"



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

family. And he says, no, not really; he would never BCC me a message that a patient sent to him in his shrink practice. And I say, no, of course not. And then he says he is not bored at work, so he's gotta go.

Another reply All comes through, congratulating the award and saying, and as to the funding remark, this person says: "Yessss!"

"Then let's have a meeting to discuss the endorsement," snaps a third Reply All-er. "This is not an appropriate forum. B.S. Congrats."

I start wondering why I'm just a lovely person on the CC list, seeing as I have no idea what this crossfire is about, and I get the sense that an afterthought is sometimes a very, very good thing.

"ISN'T THIS HILARIOUS?" a friend writes, forwarding the whole exchange to me. Just as I miss a beat, he has CC'd it to a person I don't recognize, so I don't feel comfortable replying.

Reply All when I write back: "HILARIOUS EXCEPT I DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT!" I don't know why I'm all-caps shouting, maybe just because I'm bored.

Next, I get a reply from the colleague/friend to whom I forwarded the original message when I BCC'd my husband. "I wonder why I wasn't on the original list," she says. "Oh my gosh, like, ever..."

But it's over. He got the award. I like him so much. "Me, too!" I write back. "It's nice to see the Good Guys win." I tell her about the drama unfolding about the whole bit of endorsement, and she writes back "ugh"

and says she's glad she's not in the middle of it. I say she's more mature than I am because I'm getting a perverse fascination watching the unfolding drama.

The next message TO ALL is flagged with a red exclamation point indicating High Importance. There is no message in the body of the text, just a link to a Web page that I dutifully click and find there is a description of the blah blah endorsement and its purpose and a lot of "I, II, III, IV" particulars regarding the distribution of funds. But it's the absence of text in the message body that is most farcical, the void. That is the whole space of rage.

Finally, there lands in my inbox a little gift: A friend who works as a secretary going up in the boss's boss's office to deliver a message going around upstairs about how the "chatter" regarding the blah blah funding has "resumed," and so they would like to call a meeting to all interested parties to discuss the matter. I thank my friend. BCC'ing my husband on the exchange. He writes back: "???"

"I'm a COO!" I say. "Isn't that cool?" It's the highest honor of trust and confidence I can be given by my friend. BCC'ing my husband on the exchange. He writes back: "???"

Which I take to mean: "Get a life." Then he writes again about how I must be bored at work, which I emphatically deny, explaining that there is so much drama to be had deciding and deconstructing one's place in a TO, CC and BCC field, not to mention the distribution of text in a message's body — and all this regarding a subject of which I have no understanding or interest.

He writes back: "???" Which I am still trying to decode.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her Washington Post column for The Washington Post.

Baby Boomers trolling for fun, friendship, sex on social networks of their very own

By Leanne Itallo
Associated Press writer



Rose Campbell, 57, right, and John Souza, 70, look out from the balcony at her home in Ormond Beach, Fla., on March 28. Campbell and Souza met on an online social network called Eons — one of at least two dozen social networks aimed squarely at Baby Boomers.

Rose Campbell was widowed in 1988. She remarried John Souza's wife died after 41 years and five children together.

Both Campbell and Souza were looking for friendship and fun, not a second chance at love, when they bumped into each other online last October on a social network called Eons.

Soon they were chatting regularly. "There was a little flirtin' and a little serious conversation," said Souza, 70, who lives in Delray Beach, Fla., across from the cemetery where his wife is buried.

The online encounters blossomed into a real-life meet about a month later. "It was a little awkward, I thought I was being weird, but I thought I didn't like him," said Campbell, 57, a retired schoolteacher and mother of two grown children in Ormond Beach, Fla., about 70 miles from Souza.

"I was a little nervous, and he is the real history," said. Their wedding is planned for Sept. 6.

Eons is one of at least two dozen social networks aimed squarely at Baby Boomers, the population bubble born between 1946 and 1964 that has defied traditional perceptions of aging and retirement. Many boomers jumped into the Internet mashup to keep track of their kids on Facebook or MySpace, then moved onto their own networks in search of more common ground.

They're blogging about the virtues of oatmeal and the beauty of aging, posting video clips from their favorite old movies, and sharing ideas and support on grieving the death of a spouse, caring for a sick parent or sex after 50.

Besides Eons, other sites include BOOM!, Boomspeak and BoomerLife, along with Eldr, Secondprime and Growingshield.

"Being 50 and over we all grew up around the same things. The same TV shows, the same history. When I say Boy Scouts, they're like, 'What? I'm talking about,' said 61-year-old Didi Mae of Melbourne, Fla., who started Central Florida Singles, the discussion group on Eons where Campbell and Souza met.

The Boston-based Eons was founded by Internet pioneer Jeffrey C. Taylor in 2006, the year after he left his job listings startup, Monster.

"It's a party," said Taylor, 47. "People kind of laughed at me when I said I was launching a boomer Web site. It was clear there wasn't any buzz. But they're loving it. It's a difference in life stage, lifestyle and life experience."

Taylor got Eons online just as the first boomers began turning 60 with their health and energy intact, longevously lengthened, and enough disposable income to attract advertisers and venture capitalists alike. With 700,000 registered users and 600 to 700 new members a day joining its newcomers club, Eons offers plenty of virtual hand-holding.

ing with volunteer greeters and friendly experts who are peers.

Some of the boomer networking sites are loaded with self content and expertise, or have a particular focus such as social change. Others, Eons included, are more user-driven, with hundreds of discussion groups, beginner widgets and age-specific applications like Eons' "LifeBite," a way to plot a timeline of important personal events and future aspirations.

There's also a "life expectancy calculator" on Eons that bases life span on responses to 40 quick questions, and "Health Central," focused on groups and content dealing with everything from arthritis and incontinence to cancer and dementia.

While some in the greater blogosphere scoff at the idea of separate boomer networks as ageist, and mock their applications as dumbed down, Taylor and other backers see a difference in the way their users behave online compared with younger enthusiasts at MySpace and other mainstream sites.

"The 20-somethings go online, check for messages, send a message and they're out," said Wendy Boraw Johnson, president of the Henderson, Nev.-based BOOM!, which launched last year and has 52,000 registered users, a minuscule number compared with the millions at MySpace and Facebook.

"People who are a little more mature go on, spend a little time. It's the way we used the phone in the past. We send longer e-mails, longer text messages. We engage more and take more time making those connections," she said.

BOOM! is gaining 200 to 400 new members a day, Boraw-Johnson said.

"It's really easy to navigate. I'm not 22 years old, where surfing the Web is my life," said Laurie Howell, 55, of Lake Forest, Ill. "I can't allocate that kind of time to Web surfing. I can find pretty much what I need to know on Boom!, including buying presents for people." The newsletter the news. "I'm just really not that interested in what Britney did today so it's nice to have a place that is more specific to my age group."

Rivell, who works in the luxury travel industry, is in a committed relationship with a man she met through other means, so finding love online wasn't her priority. But other boomers are there to date, and said they chose age-specific sites to avoid competition from younger women or the grind of dating services that charge fees in exchange for sterile profile-after-profile.

At Eons, some of the largest and most active groups are 50-plus singles looking to meet and date offline. There's "Single Boomers Out of Control," "Kinky Sex Alternative Lifestyle Singles" and "RV Singles."

Lee — who is divorced, has a grown son and cares for her 89-year-old mother full-time — has about 200 members around the country in her singles group, one of about 2,500 groups at all topics at Eons.

"Some of us want to find our final love. Some of us just want to meet new people and friends and have activities to do," said Mae, adding that many in her group meet regularly for breakfast, beach and brunch outings. "We're coming from a common place. It feels like home."

STORK REPORT

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- Devyn Taylor Wilmoth, son of Manuella Frances Wilmoth of Twin Falls, was born April 15, 2008.
- Case Bryan Williams, son of Amanda and Bryan Williams of Twin Falls, was born April 15, 2008.
- Bethany Jordan Hill, daughter of Wendy Sue and Joseph Dale Hill of Filer, was born April 15, 2008.
- Samantha Leah Morales, daughter of Brenda Elaine and Steven Morales of Twin Falls, was born April 16, 2008.
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- Greysen Scott Holsten, son of April Dawn Henry and Richard Lloyd Holsten of Jerome, was born April 16, 2008.
- Briana Guadalupe Rivas-

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- Cash Raymond Giardina, son of Natalie Ann and Mark Alberto Giardina of Hansen, was born April 18, 2008.
- Brooklyn Mackinley Galley, daughter of Kimberly Elizabeth and Joshua John Galley of Jerome, was born April 18, 2008.
- Tyler Allen Black, son of Adena Ursula Henry and Josh Wayright Black of Jerome, was born April 19, 2008.
- Angel Gabriel Martinez, son of Sandra and Jimmy Martinez of Jackpot, Nev., was born April 20, 2008.
- Twins, daughter Abreana Lynn Lewis, and son William Nickell Lewis, of Brandy Marie Lewis of Jerome, were born April 20, 2008.

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ENGAGEMENTS

ATKINS-DAVIS

Savannah Atkins and Tim Davis, both of Twin Falls, announce their engagement. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 14, in Wendell. A reception will follow.



Tim Davis and Savannah Atkins

BOTT-QUIROZ

Hermie and Karla Bott of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Bott, to Jesse Quiroz, son of Daniel and Lupe Quiroz of Rupert.

Bott is a 2007 graduate of Minico High School, she works at Thomas Cuisine Management at Minkidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Quiroz is a 2007 graduate of Minico High and works at Todd Miles Construction in Rupert. The wedding is planned for



Jennifer Bott and Jesse Quiroz

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at Morey's Steakhouse in Burley. A reception will follow.

CHRISTENSEN-SORENSEN

David and Kim Christensen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah K. Christensen, to Eric L. Sorensen, son of Terrell and Marie Sorensen of American Falls.

Christensen is a 2006 graduate of Deola High School and has been attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Sorensen is a 2003 graduate of American Falls High School and is a business major at Utah State University. He served a mission in Rosario, Argentina, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, May 1, at the Salt



Eric Sorensen and Rebekah Christensen

Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 2, at the Christensen residence in Burley. An open house will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 2, at the Sorensen residence in American Falls.

The couple will reside in American Falls this summer and attend OSU in the fall.

GLENN-TANNER

Kevin and Gaylene Glenn of Brigham City, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, together with James and Ann Tanner of Mesa, Ariz., announce the engagement of their children, Marcelaine Glenn and Ryan Tanner.

Glenn is a 2006 graduate of Kimberly High School and attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She will continue her studies in chemistry and education in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Tanner is a 2001 graduate of Mountain View High School in Mesa and graduates from BYU this month with bachelor's degrees in physics and philosophy. He will begin graduate studies in physics at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He served in the Argentinean Residencia



Ryan Tanner and Marcelaine Glenn

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 3, at the Provo LDS Temple. A celebration will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at the home of Blake and Wendy Gardner in Kimberly. Receptions will be held in Pleasant Grove, Utah, and in Mesa, Ariz.

The couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

HOLLIFIELD-GARDNER

Brian and Janie Castleberry of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Hollifield, to Michael Gardner, son of Darrell and Linda Gardner of Coeur d'Alene.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, May 8. A reception will follow at the Castleberry residence in Twin Falls.



Michael Gardner and Whitney Hollifield

POINDEXTER-LAFAUNCE

Aimee Annette Poindester and James Paul LaFaunce announce their engagement. Poindester is the daughter of Richard and Diane Nielsen and Tom Poindester, all of Rupert.

LaFaunce is the son of LeRoy and Sally LaFaunce of Paul and Diane Stuckdale of Burley.

Poindester is a certified tax appraiser and works for Minkidoka County Assessor's Office. LaFaunce works for Century Contractors of



Aimee Poindester and James LaFaunce

Idaho Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 3. The couple will reside in Rupert.

WEDDINGS

HAYNES-DANSIE

Abigail Haynes and Quade Dansie were married April 26 in Tennessee.

Haynes is the daughter of William and BJ King and William Haynes, all of Tennessee.

Dansie is the son of Ned and Karen Dansie of Rupert. He is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Santsoga Springs, N.Y. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, May 2, at the Rupert Elks Lodge.



Quado and Abigail Dansie

The couple will reside in Saratoga Springs.

PHILLIPS-GRIFFIN

Jessica Phillips and Riley Griffin were married April 24 at the St. George LDS Temple in St. George, Utah. A reception followed in Caliente, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Kevin and Teri Phillips of Caliente. The groom is the son of Brent and Connie Griffin of Rupert.

The bride attended school in Caliente and graduated from Lincoln High School in Panguitch, Nev. She will graduate from Brigham Young University-Idaho this summer. The groom graduated from Minico High School in



Riley and Jessica Griffin

2003 and served in the Florida Fort Lauderdale Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends BYU Marriott School of Business. The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, this fall.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE DICKARDS

Joyce and Hallie Dickard of Twin Falls were honored at an open house April 19 for their 65th wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by their children and grandchildren.

They were married July 30, 1943, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls, where he was a farmer and cattlemen and she was a homemaker.

Their children are Jerry (Chris) Dickard and Gary



Joyce and Hallie Dickard

(Gerrie) Dickard, both of Kimberly. The couple has five grandchildren and seven grandchildren.

THE TUCKERS



Betty and Donald Tucker

Donald and Betty Tucker of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary, and Donald's 92nd birthday. Friends and relatives are invited 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Masonic Temple, 983 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The family requests no gifts.

Donald Tucker and Betty Collins were married April 10, 1948, in Slatersome, Ore. Stephen Tucker of Oregon and Wendell, before moving to Twin Falls in 1963.

He worked at Idaho Power as a power plant operator at Hagerman and Thousand Springs and as a dispatcher in Twin Falls.

She was a homemaker and worked part-time at Rogers' Brothers and Haney Seed Co.

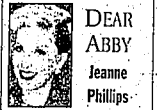
They have been active in Masonic Lodge, El Korah Shrine, DeMolay, Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile.

The event is hosted by their children, Jeannie Brackett of Twin Falls; Donna Tennant of Portland, Ore.; Stephen Tucker of South Weber, Utah; and Virginia Tucker of Twin Falls. The couple has 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Weekly deadline

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Boy's long hair makes him a target of ridicule



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Please help me deliver a message to a family here about their son, who is a fifth-grader in the school my children also attend.

These parents are well-known. They refuse to allow their son to get his hair cut, and it has caused him to withdraw from sports at school. He told some of his friends that he would like to get his hair cut because the other kids are calling him a girl. He just sits at home and plays games on TV. I've tried to let his parents know about the teasing, but none of the adults are afraid to talk to them.

I believe this to be a form of child abuse. The boy's parents read your column in the local paper. Please help us by letting some name-calling be bound to get worse as he gets older.

—ANOTHER PARENT IN TENNESSEE

DEAR PARENT: Surely these well-known parents have their own sense of name-calling is bound to get worse as he gets older. Sometimes children are reluctant to confide in their parents that they're being teased because they are too ashamed.

Because the boy is the target of ridicule, his teacher or the principal should have a talk with the mother or father. However, if they are too intimidated to raise the subject, then your should.

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I attended a bridal shower of a friend's daughter. After the young woman opened her gifts, we were escorted to another room where

blank note cards were set up on a coffee table surrounded by envelopes and stamps. The hostess instructed us to write on these folded cards our names and what we had given the bride-to-be.

The hostess told us to

write: "Dear Mary (using our own names, of course). Thank you for the nice gift" (or whatever we had given), and place the card in one of the envelopes. We were then told to address and stamp the envelopes, but not to seal them so I assumed the card had to be in the envelope. I'm not sure if the bride-to-be could sign her name. As I foolishly followed these ridiculous instructions, I was tempted to thank myself for the 30-minute drive I had made in each direction to purchase a gift, and the 45-minute drive I made to attend the shower.

How stupid are we going to feel when the "thank-yous" in our own handwriting show up in the mail? My son says I should refuse the letter.

And do you want to know the "topper"? I asked the bride-to-be before leaving when her wedding was. Get this — it's in two days. I am not even invited to the wedding!

What's wrong with this generation? Please shed some light on this. Thanks, Abby. I feel better now that I've vented — stupid, but better.

—FEELING USED IN KANSAS

DEAR FEELING USED: Nothing is wrong with this generation. What you have described is a family that never learned basic good manners.

Rather than an "alphan" — or whatever your gift was — the bride-to-be would have been better served to have received a book on etiquette.



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Yoga for dogs:

People, pets relax together

By Katherine Shaver
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Ashley Storm wants to chill, she does yoga. And when she wants to help her Labrador mix relax, she has Loki join in.

Yes, a dog doing yoga. It's called — what else? — doga. People help their dogs into yoga poses and then rub or muzzle them while the dogs stretch or just hang out.

"They stretch naturally, like we do in our yoga poses," says Storm, a yoga instructor and co-owner of Hot Yoga in Chevy Chase, Md. "It just feels good to them. It feels good to us, too."

Doga (pronounced DOE-guh) is popular in New York and London. Nathan Jester, 10, recently did doga with Dixie, a friend's fox terrier mix, at Storm's studio.

"It's fun," Nathan said. "It's really calming for both of us. She (Dixie) likes getting the attention because she's getting played with at the same time."

In doga poses, the dogs look a lot like they do when they loll about and appear to be happy. It's no coincidence, Storm says, that a common yoga stretch for people is called "downward-facing dog."

In the chair pose, dogs sit on their hind legs with their front paws in the air while a person holds them from behind. In the chaturanga pose, dogs lie on their abdomens while someone strokes their backs. In the savasana relaxation pose, they lie on their backs while someone rubs their belly. Aaaaahhhhh.

If dogs don't want to do doga, it's fun to have them hang out on a mat while you do yoga, Storm says.

The most important part of doga is spending quality time together. Doga helps dogs and people bond, Storm says, because they have to focus on each other. No TV or video games. No homework worries. Just you and your dog stretching and relaxing.

The results: Busy, highly scheduled kids get up and do something.

Leah Enelow, 13, of Bethesda, Md., recently tried doga with her dogs, Chance and Sadie, at Storm's studio. She liked it. "I love doing anything with my dogs and spending time with them," she said.

Storm started doing doga with Loki about four years ago, shortly after a friend gave her a book about it. Loki, a rescue dog who had been abused, used to get so stressed out around strangers that she would shake. But after hanging around the yoga studio and doing doga, she seems far more relaxed and happy.

"Everyone says she's a different dog," Storm says.



Doga is yoga shared with your dog. Doga instructor Ashley Storm, left, does the seated meditation pose with Loki in her Hot Yoga studio in Chevy Chase, Md. Leah Enelow, above, is practicing the chair pose with her Jack Russell terrier, Chance. One of the goals of doga is to give focused attention to your pet. Far left, Hannah Mangel, 14, does the mountain pose with her dog Dixie at the Hot Yoga in Chevy Chase, Md.

Tips for doing doga

- Take a walk with your dog first. It will burn off energy and calm you both.
- Don't force your dog into any position. Help him stretch in ways he already does.
- Avoid touching areas that can be tender, such as paws and ears. Be aware if your dog doesn't like being picked up or rubbed in certain places. Be gentle with older dogs that might have arthritis, and take care with

bigger dogs so that you don't hurt yourself trying to hold them in position.

- Rub or massage your dog with deep strokes. Be careful not to pinch.
- Focus on making yourself calm. That will relax your dog, too.
- Don't try doga with an aggressive dog.

Washington Post photo by Katherine Shaver

Act naturally: Author says kids need to spend more time outside

By Moira E. McLaughlin
The Washington Post

Great, outdoors

When was the last time you built a treecreeper or studied a worm slithering along?

How about the last time you embarked on a make-believe adventure in your yard or hung from a tree branch, daydreaming about what you'll be when you grow up?

If it's been a while, Richard Louv would like to change that.

Louv, an author and nature lover, says kids don't spend enough time outside. As a result, they lose out on the benefits of nature.

He calls this condition "nature-deficit disorder" and has made it the subject of his newest book, "Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children From Nature-Deficit Disorder."

Today's kids learn about planet Earth in terms of the harm people do to it, instead of the fun and enjoyment they can get from it, Louv says.

They might learn about the Amazon rainforest, he writes, but not about the woods in their own neighborhoods.

When Louv was growing up in Missouri, the woods behind his house were his personal space.

He felt as if he owned them. "I found something there. I found a sense of peace and imagination I

found nowhere else," he says.

He would like you to experience those same feelings by being outdoors.

There are some great health benefits.

Studies show that spending time outside can increase attention span and relieve stress.

Playing outdoors without any specific purpose — letting your imagination go while exploring your surroundings — will help your physical and mental health, Louv says.

Children who play outside will become attached to nature, Louv says, and as adults will be more likely to care about what happens to it.

But the best thing about spending time outside, Louv

says, is that it makes you feel good — happier and more energetic.

So why aren't more kids going outside?

Many are overscheduled, Louv says, and rush from one organized activity to another — piano lessons, soccer practice, ballet.

And the lure of video games and electronic media such as TV and the Internet is strong.

According to one study, kids 8 to 13 spend an average of 6 1/2 hours each day using or watching some type of electronic device.

In addition, many parents are focused on their children's homework and grades, which they see as key to getting into a good college down the road.

With these competing

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commitments, there is little or no time for going outside and imagining that you are a giant bug, a racing airplane or an exotic animal hunting for prey.

So, you have to make time. Turn off the computer. Put down the Wii remote. Set aside the homework for a bit (it will still be there later) and head outside.

Like Louv, you might find your own special place in nature.

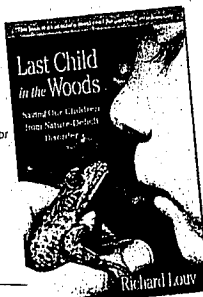


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Richard Louv, an author and nature lover, says kids who don't spend enough time outside are losing out on the benefits of nature.

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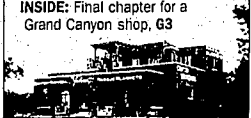
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May 1
Cassia and Mindoka counties Veterans Outreach, with State Service Officer Mill Smith available for afternoon appointments, Burley Airport, 678-3599 or 878-2565.
First Thursday Studio Tour, public invited to tour, snack, chat and shop, 4 to 8 p.m., in Burley; Marilyn Miller's studio at 637 18th St.; Donna's Studio at 401 E. 16th St.; Ceramic Studio at 326 S. 250 E.; and the Springfield School gallery at 494 E. 200 S.; in Heyburn and Paul: 575 S. 400 W. (school bus); Stephanie Call's studio at 19 N. 850 W.; and Rikki Bosted's studio at 90 S. 1050 W., maps and lists provided, 678-5056.
Kicketland Southern Idaho, with guest speaker Chris Stevenson of Westport Insurance and Consulting on "Business Risk Management and Insurance Issues," 6 to 7:30 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, 3, no cost, appetizers and drink tickets provided by Idaho TechConnect, brandon.armstrong@idahotechconnect.com or (208) 324-3455.
May 1-3 — "Annie Get Your Gun," Irving Berlin musical about sharpshooter Annie Oakley presented by the Jerome High School fine arts department, 7 p.m., Jerry Diehl auditorium, \$7, (208) 329-0523.

May 2
The 3rd annual Women's Shelter Gala, 7 to 9 p.m., West Minico Middle School, Paul, (208) 436-0907.
Christian Movie Night, featuring "The Genesis Club," preceded by pizza and salad meal (by donation), 7 p.m., The River Christian Fellowship, corner of Fall Avenue East and Road to Shoshone Falls, no cost, 733-3133.
"On Broadway" community concert, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley High School, (208) 678-1798.
Diabetes Screening Clinic, for people with diabetes; includes free foot and eye screenings (appointment required), Gooding County Memorial Hospital Specialty Clinic, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, 934-9886 for appointment.
May 2-3 — Friends of the Library used book and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., Jerome, proceeds to support projects for library and programs for community, 324-8417 or 324-7544.
May 2-4 — Wonder Cut Ruler 10th Quilting Retreat, 2 to 7 p.m. (2); 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (3); and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (4), Marsh Creek Event Centre, Albion, (208) 678-1317.

May 3
Junior Club Golf Tournament, to benefit the Crisis Center of Magic Valley; includes prizes for winners, 8 a.m. shotgun start, Municipal Golf Course, Twin Falls, \$220 for four-person team, (208) 735-4502.
Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, open fun shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, 520 members and 523 non-members, 733-6045.
Arthritis Education Day, includes talks by orthopedic surgeon, pharmacist, physical therapist, occupational therapist and social worker; lunch provided, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., South Central Health District Office, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, pre-registration required, no cost, 737-5988.
Join Hands Day, national day of service for youth and adults sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America and other fraternal benefit societies, (208) 423-5088 or cdbwensup@gmail.com.
Attention, Magic Valley veterans: Welcome Home Event, for the veteran and immediate family members; includes free barbecue, entertainment, music, children's activities, free massages, door prizes, cash drawings and more, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., parade ground in front of Boise VA Medical Center, 500 W. Fort St., Boise, no cost, 422-1000, ext. 4-7272 or 422-1175.
Join Hands Day Fall Fest, gift wrapping 200 Christmas presents and lunch, 11 a.m., LDS State Center, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls; Christmas party, Heritage-Woodstone Assisted Living Center, 622 Flier Ave. W., Twin Falls, 423-5088 or cdbwensup@gmail.com.
"Johnny Horizon Day" sponsored by Twin Falls Lions Club; groups, families and individuals invited to help clean up roads; lunch furnished by Twin Falls Lions Club at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Flier and at the Murtagh LDS Church, 734-9491.
First meeting of new Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service club, for children ages 1 to 16, 10:30 a.m., Carol Tighe's home, 2036 A River Road, Flier, (208) 316-2244.
Grand Slam Club Lamb Auction and Field Day, fun and educational; Ideal 4H/FFA Sheep Projects will be sold, 11 a.m., Jerome Fairgrounds, free admission, (208) 365-3621.

May 4
Gooding Founder's Day Quilt Show, sponsored by The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main, \$3 for age 13 and older, 934-4591 or 934-4998.
Basic Traffic Control safety flagging course, for men and women; recertifiers must pre-register, 8 a.m. to 5:50 p.m., College of Southern Idaho, 955, 732-6219 or lodriguez@csi.edu.
Treasure Valley Pulmonary Hypertension Support group meeting and lunch, with speaker Karen Martinet on What Hospice Is; includes "Tear Soup" presentation about grief, noon to 2 p.m., HospiceVisions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, (541) 262-3087 or health@scholte.net to R.S.V.P.
Clubs de Mayo celebration, noon to 11 p.m., Snake River Plaza, Burley, (208) 678-2048.
Magic Valley Chapter of the Mule Deer Foundation (MDF) 12th annual banquet and auction, 4 p.m. doors open and 5:30 p.m. dinner, Merchants building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Flier, 324-5719, stephiron@bigvalley.net or 731-4882.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce Founder's Day Celebration fundraiser, with wine tasting from Carmela Winery, non-alcoholic beverages, appetizers from local Gooding restaurants, entertainment by the Gooding High School Drama & Band and Centennial wines, chocolates and potato soup for sale, 6 p.m., Gooding County Fairground Annex building, advance tickets: \$20 single, \$5 couple (\$5 more if purchased at door), proceeds to the Gooding downtown Christmas decoration fund, 934-9884.
Cinco de Mayo celebration hosted by students of the College of Southern Idaho's Latinos Unidos Club; includes traditional Mexican dinner, contests, entertainment and a dance with live music, dinner 6 to 8 p.m. and dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$7 per person or \$20 per family of up to five persons, no cost for C.S.I. students with current ID cards, bus available from doms, 732-6262.

May 5
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.
"Special Parents - Special Kids" discussion group, for parents of children with special needs; free childcare available, 6 to 6:45 p.m., meal served and 7 p.m. meeting, Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Redwood Drive North and Pole Line Road), no cost, (donation for meal), 733-6128; summer schedule: 733-9060.
Dilettanto Group of Magic Valley annual meeting and no-host dinner, with election of officers; dues-paying members eligible to vote, 7 p.m., Maxie's Pizza, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 734-5511.
Hagerman School District kindergarten registration, for children age 5 before Sept. 1; proof of child's immunizations and certified birth certificate required, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hagerman Elementary, 837-4777.
Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, program: election of officers, 11:30 a.m., Garden Cafe, 2221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$12, 731-2082 (for reservations by May 4).
Mary Time Club meeting, includes visit to Twin Falls Museum, 1 p.m., Curry Crossing Cafe, 725-5213.
Wendell Quilt Guild, 6:30 to 9 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main, Wendell, no cost, 934-4591.

May 6
District IV Middle School Music Festival includes over fifty bands, choirs, and orchestras hosted by Jerome High School fine arts department, 7:50 a.m. to 4 p.m., no cost, (208) 329-0523.
American Mothers, Inc. of Magic Valley meeting and potluck luncheon, noon, BridgeView Estates Great Room, 1818 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-5133.
"Women Helping Other Women" WHOW fundraiser, to benefit the community food bank; includes Black Rock Clothier style show, information booth, raffle and no-host bar, 6:30 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, \$8, 543-6682.
Bliss Flower and Garden Club meeting, guest speaker: Master Gardener Dave Adair; co-host: Jan Lemons, 1 p.m., home of Shirley Tchannon, 352-4260.
Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) jam and meeting; members will jam and entertain the public from 6 to 8 p.m., with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.
Meet the Candidate evening, informative question/answer session for all Gooding county citizens and all Republican primary candidates for county, state and national offices hosted by Gooding County Republican Central Committee, 7 p.m., 4H Building, Gooding County Fairgrounds, 200 Lucy Lane, no cost, refreshments, 536-5632 or gene@wisn.myf.net.
Centering Prayer Practice, monthly topic and video: "Reflections on Beauty," 7:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 734-9499 or 733-8881.
May 7 — FFA Ag Expo, Rupert Fairgrounds, (208) 436-9748.

May 8
Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and lunch, with guest speaker, Times News editor James Wright on the transitioning news industry's continued vitality in the advertising market, 11:15 a.m., check-in, 11:45 a.m. program, Twin Falls Shilo Inn, Twin Falls, members \$10, member/guest \$15 and non-members \$25 (steak, chicken or salmon lunch reservations by May 7), 308-0488 or Melissa.Crane@calbeone.net.
Friends of the Library Afternoon Book Club, discussion of "Daisy Fay and the Miracle Man" by Fannie Flagg, 4:30 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1308 E. Burley, 878-7708.
Precursor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Carol Quaintance, 1114 Eastridge Way, Twin Falls, 733-6810.
Music Club Festival concert, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, Burley, (208) 678-1798.

May 9
Special Mother's Day Lunch, something for all mothers; noon, Mindoka Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert, suggested donation: \$5 for age 60-plus, \$6 under age 60 and \$3 for children age 10 and under, 436-9107.
Ansel Brown concert, 7 to 9 p.m., Amphitheatre, Riverside Park, 1177 Seventh St., Heyburn, 679-8158.
May 9, 10 — Wendell United Methodist Women annual Yard and Cooked Food Sale, with fill-a-grocery-bag special for \$1 (10), 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., church basement, 175 E. Main St., Wendell, 536-6583.
May 9-11 — Women's "Strengthen, Relax, Learn" Retreat, a weekend of renewal and reflection offered by the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center, 7 p.m. (9) - 9:30 a.m. (11), Monastery of Ascension, Jerome, \$290 registration fee (covers food, beverages, lodging, materials and facilitators), 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/community.

May 10
The 2nd Annual Oakley 5K Family Fun Run, a new Mother's Day tradition includes kids' 1 mile race (\$10) and kids' Business Cash prizes to top five males/females and top three girls/boys, 8:30 a.m., Oakley, 520 female registration: www.oakley5k.com, 431-2428 or sagehen@pmt.org.
"Stamp Out Hunger," sponsored by National Association of Letter Carriers, community asked to place non-perishable food items next to mailbox or drop items off at Fred Meyer, Smiths and both Swensens in Twin Falls, 733-6255.
Super Saturday, all day, Buhl businesses, 543-6682.
Farmers Market First Day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., "North College" Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, all vendors must pre-register, 316-1291 or tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.
Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, fundraiser for NRA-ILA, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, 520 members and 523 non-members, open to the public, 733-6045.
Pioneer Farm Days, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 150 S. 950 E., Declo, (208) 654-2811.
Silver Sage Realty CC Ribbon cutting, 10 a.m., Buhl, 543-6682.
Annual Spring Fun Fair/Community auction, hosted by Jerome County Fairgrounds with donations accepted until 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, proceeds to fairgrounds improvement, (208) 324-7209 or prmc@fairmyf.com.
First-time Homebuyers and VA Home Loan Seminar, sponsored by Magic Valley Realty and First Horizon Home Loans, 1 to 2 p.m., at the Jerome Estates Model Home, 1601 Cottonwood St., Jerome, no cost and no obligation, 731-1355.
"Take Mom to Dinner" fundraiser, includes fried chicken, potatoes, baked beans, salad and Dutch apple pie, 5 to 7 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 211 First Ave. E., 55, 324-5642.
Magic Valley Military Support Group meeting and potluck, discussion and planning session, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting, Wendell City Hall, (table service and drinks provided), 536-6159 or 536-6111.
Bench Babies Roly for Life Team 6th annual Fajita and Fish Fry, feed of fajitas (chicken, pork and beef) as well as trout cooked to taste, 11 a.m. dinner and 3 p.m. auction of donated items, in the Sun Lounge and family eating area, 307 Stevens, Flier, suggested donation: \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children, 326-5399 or syshatten@yahoo.com.
May 10, 11 — Wildflower Weekend, Castle Rock State Park, Almo, (208) 824-5519 ext. 106.

May 11
The 8th annual Lucy Stricker's Mothers Day Celebration, with music by Strings Attached, fried-chicken pioneer picnic and presentation by Jim Gentry, Ron James and Curtis Johnson on preserving visual records, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3715 East 3200 North, Old Oregon Trail, Hansen, picnic: \$8 suggested donation, 736-1882 or 324-3067.

May 12
AD/HD Parent Support group, public invited to learn the latest about AD/HD and get acquainted with CHADD members, providers and other parents, 6:30 p.m., Living Independence Network Conference, 1182 Eastland Drive N., Ste. C, Twin Falls, 733-1712 or 736-3759.
Free 25-minute personal safety and anti-abduction seminar, for children ages 6-12 includes "Five Kinds of Dangerous People," "Whom to Get Help From," "How to Escape from Predators," "Internet Safety" and more, 4:30 p.m., Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-9910.
Twin Falls Public Library Book Club, discussion of Jodi Picoult's "My Sister's Keeper," 5:30 p.m., 201 Fourth Ave. E., 734-2964 ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tfd.org. to reserve copy of book.

May 13
Free Customer Service Seminar presented by Debbie Dane of Southern Idaho Tourism, 2 p.m., Buhl City Hall, 203 Broadway N., 543-6682.
Xavier Charter School monthly Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Xavier Charter School, 774 N. College Road, Twin Falls, (208) 933-9287.
The Magic Valley Gen Club meeting, open to anyone interested in geology, 7 p.m., 235 Third Ave. E. (the old IOOF Hall), Twin Falls, 423-4827.
May 15, 16 — AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), AARP cardholder may bring friend at no extra cost, 733-9680.
May 15-17 — A Tribute to Broadway, songs from Broadway productions presented by Buhl High School Drama Department and West End Theatre Company and featuring the Xavier Charter School choir, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, 490-1992.

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May 16
The 27th annual Idaho Youth Ranch Golf Benefit, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Burley Municipal Golf Course, Burley, (208) 817-8141.
Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9455.
Friday Night Live, outdoor celebration with live music by a local Magic Valley band, food, and spirits, 7 to 10 p.m., Snake Harley-Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, public invited, 734-8400 or www.snakehd.com.
AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$10 (pre-registration required), AARP cardholder may bring friend at no extra cost, 678-9138.
Friends of the Library annual Mother-Daughter Tea, theme: "Tea with Amie", featuring the "Anne of Green Gables" books, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 324-8417 or 324-7544 to R.S.V.P.
Pinochle and Bridge Party fundraiser, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$10 a couple or \$5 each, proceeds to the center, pinochle: 733-1711 or 734-9541; bridge: 736-1685 or 734-9541.

May 17
Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, open fun shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.
Ride with Us, charity run for the local Magic Valley Jubilee House sponsored by Snake Harley-Davidson employees; includes ride to Niagra Springs and barbecue, (time to be announced), Snake Harley-Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, open ride, public invited, 734-8400 or www.snakehd.com.

May 18
District IV Middle School Awards Concert, 7 p.m., Jerome Middle School, (208) 329-0523.
May 19, 20 — AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving/insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gooding Fairgrounds, 303 Lucy Lane, \$10 (pre-registration required), AARP cardholder may bring friend at no extra cost, 536-2021.

May 20
Diabetes Support Group meeting, 7 p.m., South Central District Health office (north entrance), College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, open to the public, 737-5946.

May 21
Mini-Casala Service Providers Community Resource Meeting and no-host lunch, with presentations by Linda Casteneda of the Idaho Department of Labor and Lyle Bloxham of College of Southern Idaho Mini-Casala Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Cafe, Interstate Exit 208 and Highway 27, Heyburn, bring business cards, flyers or brochures (optional), 670-4438 or 677-4872 ext. 2.

May 22
Friends of the Library Evening Book Club, discussion of "Prince Caspian" by C.S. Lewis, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.
Preceptor Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Janet Birrer, 1484 Saddler, Twin Falls, 734-5487.
May 22, 23 — AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving/insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shoshone Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., \$10 (pre-registration required), AARP cardholder may bring friend at no extra cost, 733-1168 or 886-2369.

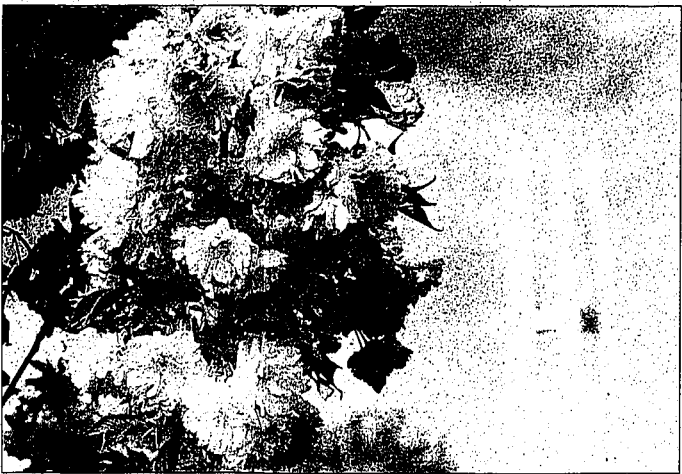
May 23
KBC (Kids, Books and Crafts), children in K-5th grade are invited to read and create crafts, 4:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110 to preregister.
May 23, 24 — Hagerman Family Days parade, downtown Hagerman, 543-6682.

May 24
Magic Valley Ducks Unlimited Sporting Clays Shoot, host ed by Jerome Gun Club, 10 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$50 adults and \$10 for youth, 420-6808 or 733-6045.
Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center Fossil Days Breakfast, 140 E Lake St., Hagerman, 837-6120.

May 29
TAB (Teen Advisory Board) meeting, continued planning session for Summer Reading, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to the public, no cost, refreshments, 733-2964 ext. 110 to preregister.

May 30
Brown Bag Lecture Series, with Patricia Marcantonio on "The Voice Behind the Words," noon, Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, bring lunch or pre-order "lunch to go," 734-2787.
May 30, 31 — Mindkiva County Senior Center yard sale, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 702 11th St., Rupert, (208) 436-9107.

May 31
Walk for Life, 13 mile walk to celebrate life and help those with unplanned or challenging pregnancies, 9 a.m. to noon, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, registration required, 734-7472.
Wild Turkey Federation Sporting Clays Shoot, hosted by Jerome Rod and Gun Club for Wheelin' Sportsmen; 100 targets, raffle and free lunch following, 9 a.m. registration and 10 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$40 by May 24 or \$50 at the shoot, 734-5711.
QRU Fundraiser Event Rally for local Magic Valley Quick Response units, includes challenge ride to six QRU locations, scavenger hunt, raffle, goodie sale, safety challenges for children, children's bicycle rodeo, dunk tank and many other family activities, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Snake Harley-Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, public invited, 734-8400 or www.snakehd.com.
Registration deadline for Camp Invention program, first through sixth grade children have opportunity to design miniature amusement park rides, create safe vehicles and brainstorm on Planet ZAK, June 16-20, Oregon Trail Elementary School, Twin Falls, \$205 registration fee (includes snacks and t-shirt), \$20 late fee after May 31, www.campinvention.org or (800) 988-4332.



College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475 or 732-6488.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Mindkiva Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741 or 431-9527.
Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing" includes Co-dependency for Women and 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m., most served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl, no cost, 732-6475.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.
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Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, visitors welcome to attend and observe, 316-8534.
Arthritis Walking Class, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.
Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environments, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 South Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.
Mini-Casala Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0987.
Faulkner Planetarium "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather", 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655 through May 27.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 6:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557.

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SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, various speakers on topics important to the community, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-9057.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl, no cost, 732-6475.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.
Rhyme Time, toddlers are invited for songs, rhymes, and finger plays, 10:30 a.m., Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, no cost, 733-2954 ext. 110.
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Pinochle Club, 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.
Arthritis Walking Class, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.
Overeater's Anonymous, 6 p.m., 109 Seventh Ave. E. (red log building with cawson), Jerome, 324-5019.
American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m., Bontana bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 324-7237.
A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hawkins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

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Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.
Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, LightHouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.
Faulkner Planetarium "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather", at 7 p.m. and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655 through May 27.
"Youth Options", activities (open gym, pool tables, air hockey, video games and more) for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 732-8720.
Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

Faulkner Planetarium "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 2 p.m.; "icy Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655 through May 27.

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Final chapter for curios

2008 the last summer for 102-year-old Grand Canyon shop

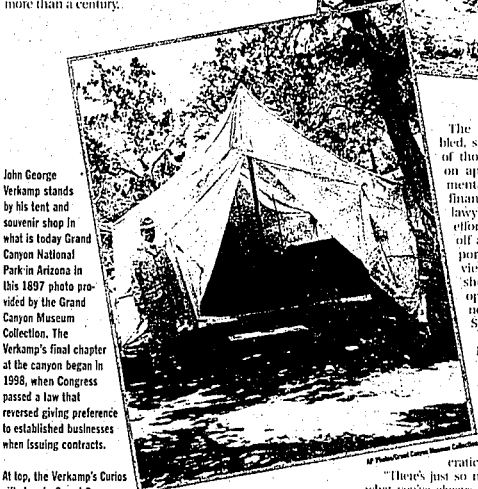
By Amanda Lee Myers
Associated Press writer

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz.— At a time when tourists visited the Grand Canyon in stagecoaches, they did their souvenir shopping at a tent set up by a man named John George Verkamp.

It was 1898, before the Grand Canyon was a national park, before there was a National Park Service and before Arizona was even a state. Not many had the means to visit the mile-deep gorge, so it was mostly just a handful of *adventurers, prospectors, the American Indians* whose people had lived there for centuries, and the Verkamps.

These days, the Grand Canyon has luxury lodges and cute coffee shops. The only thing it won't have come September is the Verkamps and their store, Verkamp's Curios.

The family's final chapter at the canyon began in 1998, when Congress passed a law that reversed giving preference to established businesses when issuing contracts. A company that had never operated at a given park now could outbid anyone if it had a better proposal — even if the competition had been there for more than a century.



John George Verkamp stands by his tent and souvenir shop in what is today Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona in this 1897 photo provided by the Grand Canyon Museum Collection. The Verkamp's final chapter at the canyon began in 1998, when Congress passed a law that reversed giving preference to established businesses when issuing contracts.

At top, the Verkamp's Curios gift shop in Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona is shown in this 1910 image provided by the Grand Canyon Museum Collection.

The Verkamps scrambled, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on appraisals, environmental consultants, financial advisers and lawyers — all in an effort to prepare in face of against major corporations that could vie to run the gift shop. Verkamp opened in a permanent building on the South Rim in 1906.

When the National Park Service issued the store's final prospectus last July, the family chose to give in to what they call "bureaucratic process fatigue."

"Here's just so many hoops to do what you've always been doing," said Susie Verkamp, the 60-year-old granddaughter of John George Verkamp. "It kind of wears you out."

Susie Verkamp said there also was really no one left in the family to run the shop, which has been managed by someone other than a family member since 1995, although the Verkamps have maintained an active involvement.

Park Service spokesman Jeffrey Olson said the 1998 law shows the public that there is no favoritism in issuing contracts to concessioners. "He acknowledged that not everybody is happy with the law, but said small businesses shouldn't lose sight of their own advantages."

"If I were a big business going up against somebody who had been in business for generations, I don't know that I would think I had this thing in the bag," he said. "In any case, when you talk about political circles, has a lot of weight."

The Park Service turned down three companies that put a bid on taking over the Verkamp's building, saying the Grand Canyon had plenty of gift shops on the South Rim. The agency competition the Verkamps more than \$3.2 million for the building, park spokeswoman Maureen Obryge said.

Park Superintendent Steve Martin said the structure may be used as a visitors' facility or a Grand Canyon history museum, which does not yet exist.

Martin said the Verkamp's story "is part of the settlement of the West and the American dream."

Mike Anderson, a Grand Canyon historian who has written three books about the canyon's history, described the Verkamps as pioneers and their shop as a mainstay of the canyon community. "John G. Verkamp was there at the onset trying to make a living off Grand Canyon tourism when it was really still in its infant stage," Anderson said.

He said Verkamp's first customers would have primarily been the wealthy who took trains from the East to Williams, where they had to hire a stagecoach to travel the remaining 60 miles to the canyon.

The Grand Canyon Railway, built in 1901, made the trip a bit easier, but it wasn't until 1930, when the automobile became affordable for the average American, that the middle class started showing up at Verkamp's in larger numbers, Anderson said.

By 1936, the Depression had taken its toll on Verkamp's other business interests, so he moved his wife and four children to a two-bedroom apartment above the shop.

The Verkamp's chocolate boxes, two-story store hasn't changed much in its 102 years. It still sits about 100 feet from the edge of the Grand Canyon and it still sells hand-selected items from local American Indian artists and regional trappers. Woven Navajo rugs hang from the ceiling, deer and buffalo heads eye customers from the rustic, wooden walls and people warm themselves in front of a giant, crackling fire.

Verkamp ran the store until he died of a stroke in 1944 at the age of 67. Two more generations of his family managed the store until 1995, when the Verkamps hired someone outside the family to take over management duties.

Susie Verkamp and her six brothers and sisters also grew up in the apartment upstairs. The brood learned how to swim in a pool near the edge of the Grand Canyon and played hide-and-seek, red rover, and kick the can in the nearby woods.

Verkamp said people always ask her if she and her family take the Grand Canyon for granted, considering it was their backyard.

"On the contrary," she said. "We have a certain infatuation with the canyon and love that couldn't be further from taking it for granted." Verkamp said from her home in El Prado, N.M., where she's lived since 1989. "It gives you kind of a unique perspective on life. We always have been fascinated that the human species is a very small part of the big picture."

If you go...

VERKAMP'S CURIOS: verkamps.com or 888-817-0805. This is the final summer for the 102-year-old store on the South Rim of the Grand Canyon. It will close in September. **GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK:** nps.gov/gca or 928-638-7888.

How far?

From Twin Falls, Verkamp's Curios is about 12 hours by car. Take Interstate 84 south through Salt Lake City, then follow U.S. Highway 89 to Arizona. Turn onto state Route 64, then right onto South Entrance Road, follow that to Village Loop Road and Grand Canyon Village. The gift shop is across from El Tovar Hotel.

Grand Canyon, U.S. seeing more foreign tourists

By Amanda Lee Myers
Associated Press writer

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz.— When Steve Meissner of Berlin bought a 1956 butter yellow Cadillac online, he shipped from Arizona to Germany.

Instead, he flew to the U.S. with a buddy, hopped in the Cadly and began a road trip that included the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Zion national parks in Utah, Las Vegas, and Los Angeles.

"This is adventure. This is cruising," Meissner said recently as he shipped at a roadside stand on the popular south rim of the Grand Canyon. "Bringing west with a '56 Cadillac — that's a dream." Like an increasing number of foreign travelers to the U.S., Meissner couldn't resist taking advantage of the weak U.S. dollar and gas prices here.

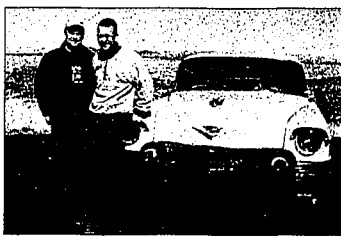
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National Park Service: nps.gov

"Our euro is so low and gas is dirt cheap," said the 45-year-old wedding photographer, who shipped the car to Germany after his adventure. "We pay \$8 a gallon in Germany, so we enjoy pumping gas at three bucks a gallon."

International visitors to the United States increased to more than 56.7 million people in 2007, an 11.1 percent increase over the previous year, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Visitors from Canada, Mexico, England, Japan and Germany top the list.

Although Grand Canyon National Park officials don't track visitors' nationalities, they say they've noticed a



Friends Joel Hoppe and Steve Meissner of Berlin pose March 6. They drove along the south rim of the Grand Canyon in this 1956 butter yellow Cadillac that Meissner bought online from Germany. Meissner could have had it shipped back home, but he and Hoppe decided to take advantage of the weak U.S. dollar and 'cheap' gas prices and make a road trip of it.

sharp increase in international tourists in the past year or so and estimate that they now make up about 40 percent of all visitors to the massive gorge.

and India and a number of Asian countries, and the United States is just incredibly," he said. "It's just incredible."

Martin said domestic visitation to the Grand Canyon likely is staying constant. Overall visitation to the Grand Canyon increased to more than 4.1 million tourists in 2007, a 3.1 percent increase from the previous year. That reflects a greater number of visitors going to national parks across the country. The national park system recorded more than 275 million tourists last year, a 1 percent increase over 2006.

The large, iconic national parks in the West, including the Grand Canyon, Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, and Yosemite parks, saw some of the largest increases.

Park Service spokesman Jeffrey Olson suspects foreign travelers are boosting the numbers. "The Canadian dollar is much stronger, the euro is

much stronger, and that translates into good travel deals in the United States for Europeans and Canadians," he said. "If people overseas had postponed a trip the United States for a couple years or so, the strong euro was probably a nice incentive to make that trip."

John and Christine Rickard from England's Isle of Wight recently took advantage of the U.S. economy, taking a three-week trip to the Western United States that included stops in the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, Las Vegas and San Diego.

"You're really feeling the pinch at the moment," Christine Rickard, 66, said with a wink at one of the Grand Canyon's stunning overlooks.



Gooding Celebrates 100 Years 1908-2008

Gooding Celebration Schedule

May 3, 2008 Founder's Day Events

10:00 a.m. Line Up for Parade behind ISDB. No entry fee.
 11:00 a.m. Parade Begins - Contact: Sally Walker 934-4412
 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Quilt Show - Accelerated Learning Center - Come view the official Centennial Quilt. \$3.00 charge. Contact: Pat Wagner 934-4998
 All Day - Sidewalk Sales - Downtown Gooding
 6:00 p.m. Gooding Chamber of Commerce Founder's Day Celebration Fund-raiser at Gooding Fairgrounds Annex Building.
 Appetizers, wine tasting, non-alcohol drinks, entertainment, sale of Centennial Wines, Chocolates and Potato soup.
 Proceeds will be used to purchase new Christmas lights and decorations for downtown Gooding.
 Contact: Shellie Amundson 934-9884 or any Chamber Member.

June 28, 2008 Centennial Events

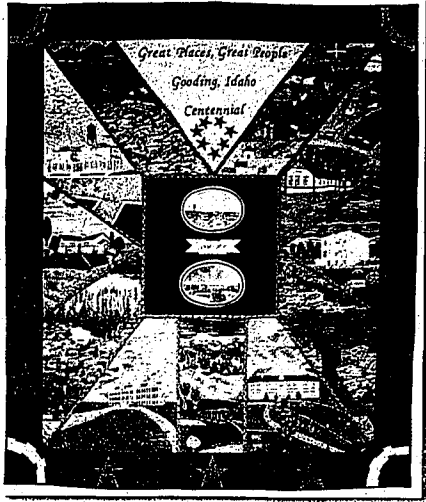
Centennial Airport Fly In Breakfast
 Eleventh Annual Fireman's Picnic
 Gooding Chamber of Commerce Annual Duck Race at West Park

July 4, 2008 Founder's Day Events

Centennial 4th of July Picnic

July 20, 2008 Annual Basque Picnic

If you are planning a special event to celebrate the Centennial, please contact us at 208-934-4449.



In recognition of the 100th anniversary of the city of Gooding, Idaho in 2008, the Wood River quilters have created a Centennial Quilt. An original design by Pat Wagner was chosen to depict the themes that reflect the lifestyle, economy, and social aspects of the area. The Wood River Quilters are proud of their contribution to this milestone in Gooding history. During 2008, the quilt will be available for display for local businesses or events. It will have a permanent home in the new Gooding Historical Society building built near the Basque Center in Gooding. For more information about this quilt or the Wood River Quilters, contact Pat Wagner, 934-4998.

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