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## Vet sees surge in cats after making promise

By Damon Hanzlar  
Correspondent

Bob Tillquist has been busy lately. Since the *Times-News* published a story April 24 about Tillquist, a Jerome veterinarian, volunteering to spay or neuter one feral or stray cat daily, he has operated on more than 30 felines — much more than the amount he originally offered — and even received monetary donations from residents.

"We're getting more cats than I wanted right now, but that's all right," Tillquist said. "We haven't had to turn any one away except a lady who couldn't catch a cat." Kim LeCelle, the technician at Snake River Veterinary Hospital who first proposed the idea, said, "It seems like a lot of people expect us to come get the cats. We're willing to do the work, but they have to bring them in. The people who do come in have been great, though ... really

neat people, some of them with scratches, claw and bite marks — they just want these cats to have good homes." Nevertheless, so far the cats have been tame and friendly toward people. "I was expecting some real wild ones that are raiding garbage and trying to tear people up," Tillquist said. "But I think those cats are just too difficult to catch ... we're mostly getting kittens that are being fed on the back porch." The hospital will lend a

trap to people trying to catch strays, but most often in portable tunnels with food in them are used. Tillquist said some people simply wrap them in blankets. In addition to the high volume of cats — including three operations for a woman who has five feral cats trapped in her garage — Tillquist was surprised by the \$80 in donations. "It's really cool," he said. "They may not have a lot of money, but it's something."

Tillquist hasn't decided where to donate the money because he wants it to go towards cats, and the Jerome Animal Shelter doesn't deal with cats. He said he'll decide in about a month, and that the Sheena Foundation is a possibility. While Tillquist's volunteer work has been successful, many U.S. cities fund trap-neuter-release (TNR) programs — catching cats, operating on them, and returning them to their colonies — to

limit the population of feral cats. No publicly-funded TNR programs exist in the Magic Valley, but Debbie Blackwood, a biologist and director of People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society, described the problem in the Magic Valley as "a lot, as high as any other area in America." Blackwood said TNR programs are highly controversial because once the cats are

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## South Korea killed thousands of its own during 1950s

By Charles J. Hanley and Jae-Soon Chang  
Associated Press writers

DAEJEON, South Korea — Grave by mass grave, South Korea is unearthing the skeletons and buried truths of a cold-blooded slaughter from early in the Korean War, when this nation's U.S.-backed regime killed untold thousands of leftists and hapless peasants in a summer of terror in 1950. With U.S. military officers sometimes present, and as North Korean leaders pushed down the peninsula, the southern army and police emptied South Korean prisons, lined up detainees and shot them in the head, dumping the bodies into hastily dug trenches. Others were thrown into abandoned mines or into the sea. Women and children were among those killed. Many victims never faced charges or trial.

The mass executions — intended to keep possible southern leftists from reinforcing the northem — were carried out over more weeks and were largely hidden from history for a half-century. They were "the most tragic and brutal chapter of the Korean War," said historian Kim Dong-choon, a member of a 2-year-old government commission investigating the killings. Hundreds of sets of remains have been uncovered so far, but researchers say they are only a tiny fraction of the deaths. The commission estimates at least 100,000 people were executed, in a South Korean population of 20 million.

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## Military cracks down on scrap-metal scavengers

By Chelsea J. Carter  
Associated Press writer

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Hundreds of Marines were conducting a combat training mission in the Mojave Desert when an elite patrol spotted something kicking up dust: A civilian pickup truck speeding across the barren landscape.

Behind the wheel was a suspected scrap metal thief who had been combing the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center for spent brass shell casings. His intrusion onto the base was the 12th time in six months that scavengers had inadvertently halted

combat exercises. Bombing ranges have become prime hunting grounds for so-called "scrappers," who are motivated by soaring commodity prices to take greater risks in their quest for brass, copper and aluminum. The scavenging causes headaches for the military, which cannot patrol every inch of the remote bases where spent ammunition, shrapnel and unexploded ordnance are easy to find. "This is not just some petty crime. This is dangerous business," said Andy Chatelin, director of range management at Twentynine

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By Sean Breslin  
Staff writer

Dale Perkins said he was feeling good before playing a round of golf at Blue Lakes Country Club on Mother's Day. But after hitting two holes-in-one during the round, he felt a lot better. Perkins, who lives in Boise, sank the two aces on Nos. 9 and 17, both par 3s. The odds of pulling that off are roughly 67 million to one, according to a 2000 issue of *Golf Digest* magazine.

To put the feat in perspective, the chances of getting struck by lightning in a lifetime are 5,000 to one, according to the National Weather Service. And odds of winning the Idaho Powerball jackpot are more than 146 million to one.

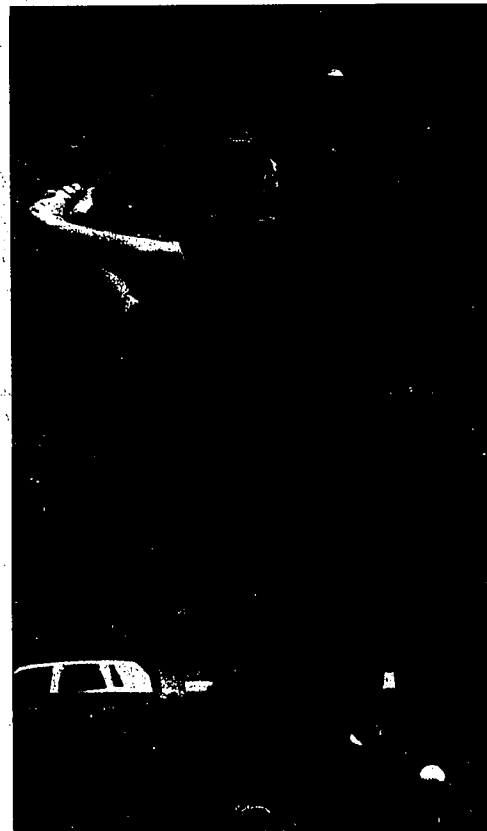
Perkins, 60, said his game had been going pretty well for him last Sunday. And when his foursome arrived at the No. 9 tee box, the day started to get really good.

"It was kind of funny, actually, 'cause no one was playing well on that hole," Perkins said. The witnesses are David Johnson, Linda Kaveny, Doug McElmurry.

Perkins has a prosthetic left foot. He suffered from arthritis in his congenital partial foot, which he had amputated in 1992. The pain had gotten bad enough that it hindered his skiing, he said.

"I could ski one day but couldn't walk the next," he said. "I didn't really think about improving my golf game or else I'd have done it sooner," he added with a laugh.

After he teed off on No. 9 May 11, Perkins didn't see exactly where his ball went, but saw two balls beyond the green.



Dale Perkins, 60, tees off at the ninth hole Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Perkins hit two holes-in-one during a single round of golf May 11.

"I thought one of those was mine," Perkins said, thinking he overshot. But when he approached the green and realized neither ball was his, he knew there was only one place where it could be — the bottom of the cup.

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## Drug lords target Mexican police officers

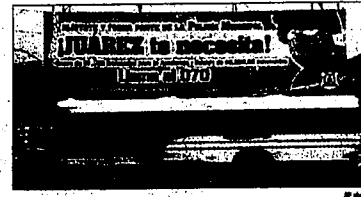
By Mark Stevenson  
Associated Press writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Drug cartels are sending a brutal message to police and soldiers in cities across Mexico: Join us or die.

The threat appears in recruiting banners hung across roadsides and in publicly posted death lists. Cops get warnings over their two-way radios. At least four high-ranking police officials were gunned down this month, including Mexico's acting federal police chief.

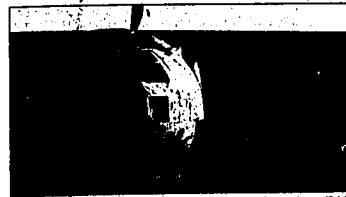
Mexico has battled for years to clean up its security forces and win them the public's respect. But Mexicans generally assume police and even soldiers are corrupt until proven otherwise, and the honest ones lack resources, training and the assurance that their colleagues are watching their backs. Here, the taboo on cop-killing familiar to Americans seems hardly to apply.

Police who take on the cartels' feel isolated and



A bus passes a recruiting billboard for the municipal police that reads in Spanish 'Juarez Needs You! Join up and become part of the city police' in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, on May 15.

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Marines dogpile around the shell of a C-17 looking for suspects, during an operation by Military Police to stop trespassers from stealing metal ordnance on the grounds of the U.S. Marine Corps' Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, Calif., on April 6. The plane spent time on the base years ago, and has been stripped of most anything usable.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jerome Middle School Awards Concert, 7 p.m., Jerome Middle School, (208) 329-0523.
Tavael School of Performing Arts children's choir concert, 6:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6788.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls; public invited, 733-1792.

FAMILY

Child Safety Fair, for parents, grandparents and childcare providers sponsored by Safe Kids Magic Valley and Cactus Pete's, 2 to 6 p.m., Combined School parking lot, 2201 Progressive Drive, Jackpot, Nev., no cost, 737-2433.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Room 249, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 732-6261.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-9815.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main, 423-5593.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3041.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., library, Minico High School, Rupert, 436-4727.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30, 352-4445.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Room 307, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-9263.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
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, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741 or 431-9527.
Recovery for Life: "Find Hope, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Co-dependency for Women and 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal 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.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, dates, times, location, contact number for the person to be contacted, and a contact number for the person to be contacted. Send to: Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 733-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 448, Twin Falls, ID: 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 520 Main, 543-6436.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.
Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 524 E. St., 436-8900.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 885-2030.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6318.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 51 Elkhorn Road, 622-4436.
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

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CHINA

China declares 3 days of national mourning for quake victims

BEICHUAN — China will spend three days marking the moment when tens of thousands died in a devastating earthquake, while hope of finding more trapped survivors dwindled Sunday and preventing hunger and disease became more pressing.

The government announced an official mourning period starting Monday and asked China's 1.3 billion people to observe three minutes of silence starting at 2:28 p.m. — exactly one week after the quake killed an estimated 50,000.

The symbol of national pride in the countdown to August's much anticipated Beijing games — also will be suspended during the mourning period, the organizing committee said. The second week of China's worst disaster in a generation approached, the search for anyone left alive in the rubble turned grim despite remarkable survival tales among thousands who were buried.

"It will soon be too late" to find trapped survivors, said Koji Fujita, deputy leader of a Japanese rescue team working in Beichuan, a town reduced to rubble.

EGYPT

Bush pushes Arab world on political reforms

SHARIM EL-SHEIKH — President Bush urged the Arab world Sunday about everything from political repression to the denial of women's rights but ran into Palestinian complaints he is favoring Israel. In stalled "freedom" talks, "Freedom" and "peace" are within your grasp," Bush said despite scant signs of progress.

Winding up a five-day trip to the region, Bush took a stinging tougher tone with Arab leaders than he did with Israel in a speech Thursday to the Knesset. Israel received effusive praise from the president while Arab nations



Rescue workers rest near collapsed buildings in Beichuan, in China's southwest Sichuan province, Sunday. China announced three days of national mourning for earthquake victims and ordered a suspension of the Olympic torch relay, as the search for survivors of the disaster grew bleak Sunday. (See story at left.)

heard a litany of U.S. criticisms mixed with some compliments.

"Often in the Middle East, politics has consisted of one leader in power and the opposition in jail," Bush said in a speech to 1,500 global policymakers and business leaders at this Red Sea beach resort that was a clear reference to host Egypt, where main secular opposition figure Ayman Nur has been jailed and President Hosni Mubarak has led an authoritarian government since 1981.

"America is deeply concerned about the plight of political prisoners in this region, as well as democratic activists who are intimidated or repressed, newspapers and society organizations that are shut down and dissidents whose voices are silenced," Bush said.

IRAQ

U.S. soldier removed from Iraq for using Quran in target practice

BAGHDAD — An American sniper was removed from Iraq after he used a copy of the Quran for target practice, the military said Sunday, a day after a U.S. commander held a formal ceremony apologizing to Sunni tribal leaders.

The elaborate ceremony — in which one U.S. officer read a new copy of the holy book before giving it to the tribal leaders — reflected the military's eagerness to stave off anger among Sunni

proposed it, it's a bad idea today," Obama said. "That's why I stood up against this plan in the Senate and that's why I won't stand for it as president."

Bush proposed a Social Security plan in 2005 that focused on creating private accounts for younger workers, but it never came up for a vote in Congress. Democrats strongly opposed the idea and few Republicans embraced it.

Obama said McCain would push to raise the retirement age for collecting Social Security benefits or trim annual cost-of-living increases. Obama has rejected both ideas as solutions to the funding crisis projected for Social Security in favor of making higher-income workers pay more into the system.

WASHINGTON STATE

Microsoft says it has raised possibility of new transaction with Yahoo

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. said Sunday it is talking to Yahoo Inc. about a transaction that doesn't involve a full buyout like the software maker's \$47.5 billion offer that fell apart earlier this month.

Redmond, Wash.-based Microsoft walked away May 3 from its offer to buy the Web pioneer. Since then, billion-dollar investor Carl Icahn has launched an effort to oust Yahoo's board.

In a statement Sunday, Microsoft says it is considering a different kind of deal with Yahoo as it pursues ways to improve and expand its online services and advertising business.

"Microsoft is considering and has raised with Yahoo an alternative that would involve a transaction with Yahoo but not an acquisition of all of Microsoft like the software maker's offer," Icahn said. "Microsoft is not proposing to make a new bid to acquire all of Yahoo at this time, but reserves the right to reconsider that alternative depending on future developments and discussions that may take place with Yahoo or discussions with shareholders of Yahoo or Microsoft or with other third parties."

OREGON

Obama: McCain would threaten Social Security via privatization

GRESHAM — Democrat Barack Obama told seniors Sunday that Republican John McCain would threaten the Social Security that they and millions like them depend on because he supports privatizing the program.

Obama turned to a bedrock, pocketbook issue as he spoke to about 130 people at an assisted living facility and sought to tie the GOP's presidential nominee-in-waiting to an unpopular Republican track of issues that motivates seniors.

"Let me be clear, privatizing Social Security was a bad idea when George W. Bush

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 19, the 140th day of 2008. There are 226 days left in this year.

1703's Highlight: On May 19, 1935, British soldier T.E. Lawrence, also known as "Lawrence of Arabia," died in Dorset, England, six days after being injured in a motorcycle crash.

On this date: In 1536, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England's King Henry VIII, was beheaded after being convicted of adultery.

In 1643, delegates from

four New England colonies met in Boston to form a confederacy.

In 1962, during a Democratic fundraiser at New York's Madison Square Garden, actress Marilyn Monroe performed a sultry rendition of "Happy Birthday to the guest-of-honor President Kennedy."

In 1957, the Soviet Union ratified a treaty with the United States and Britain banning nuclear weapons from outer space.

In 1992, in Massachusetts, N.Y., Mary Jo Buttafuoco was

shot and seriously wounded by her husband Jerry's teenage son, Anthony Fisher.

In 1994, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died in New York at age 64.

Ten years ago: Millions of papers nationwide stopped working when a communications satellite, the Galaxy IV, suddenly lost track of Italy. Bandits stole parts of Rome's most important paintings, two by van Gogh and one by Cezanne, from the National Gallery of Modern Art.

Five years ago: WorldCom Inc. agreed to pay investors

\$500 million to settle civil fraud charges. The Supreme Court dealt a defeat to the drug industry, ruling 6-3 that a case may try to force companies to lower prices on prescription medications for the poor and uninsured.

One year ago: Group of Eight financial officials wrapped up two days of talks in London. The group, for more aid, increased debt relief and responsible lending to Africa. Curlin slipped Kentucky Derby winner Street Sense to win the Preakness Stakes.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF MAY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are very likely immersed in something that fills your every waking minute. This may be a person, a job, an ambition, or just a new hobby, but whatever it is, you will expend a great deal of magnificent obsession could transform your life and you can make admirable progress up the ladder of success this year. Your prayers may be answered or you could be provided with an unexpected opportunity in December or January. Embrace whatever comes your way during that time, as it will bring you added security and happiness.

GEMINI (March 21-April 19): Don't let resentment color your responses, even though you are burdened with more than your fair share of work or expenses. Give in to the necessities of living with good grace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The full moon appears in your opposite sign. Although you might become aware of how someone else feels, don't trust your intuitions. During the coming month, shared feelings may become important.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Write down the ideas that pop into your head or the dreams that haunt your sleeping hours. Concentrate on creative endeavors, but don't sign agreements or contracts.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Face hard facts. Relationships may be important to you, but you must work hard to maintain them. You may become aware that someone has pressured you into acting in a certain way for your own good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you wear your ambition on your sleeve it might weigh you down. You will find it difficult to receive praise or

recognition even if you burn the candle at both ends. Hard work must be its own reward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pretend you are in the military and show respect for those of higher rank. Domestic misunderstandings are possible, so especially considerate and avoid controversies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel a sacrifice is necessary on your part, or demand from others, but the truth is that someone is trying to overdramatize a situation. The less said, the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink. In the same way you may have definite plans that involve someone else but today's Full Moon may make you aware of stubborn resistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Current frustrations may make you very aware of what needs to be done to correct a problem, but you would be wise to take your time about doing it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Since you have the ability to win the outcome, it is necessary to be concerned about the well-being of others. Don't let power go to your head.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your personal balancing act is on display. You must be aware of the demands of family and career. Don't make changes yet, even if you see problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Speak your mind. It is important to keep the lines of communication propped open so that go misunderstandings. Practice being generous and open-minded, even if others won't meet you halfway.

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Perkins has past connections with both his wife and his wife's wife once had a hole-in-one on No. 17, and his sister got married on the No. 9 tee box.

He said he plays golf with other amputees, some of whom have two legs, one an arm amputated and still play the game.

"Then you realize mine's more of a paper cut," he said "about his foot." When you get beat by those guys, that's pretty impressive."

But even after receiving his

prosthetic foot, it hasn't all been smooth sailing. Perkins hasn't played three rounds in the past six months: two at Blue Lakes and one in Atlanta. Last summer, he was suffering from a pinched nerve in his neck and an injured ankle — both of which were hurting his swing.

"I wasn't sure I was going to play anymore," he said.

But he had surgery and is back on his game — clearly.

At the end of that special round, Perkins said he finished just 5-over-par, slightly

better than his handicap of 12 strokes. Perkins got a little ribbing in the clubhouse when one golfer teased, "How'd you get so lucky?" as he passed Perkins in the hallway — but he remains modest about the extraordinary round he played.

"There's a lot of good golfers that never hit a hole-in-one," Perkins said. "There's not a lot of rhyme or reason to it."

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# 1950

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That estimate is based on projections from local surveys and is "very conservative," said Kim. The true toll may be twice that or more, he told The Associated Press.

In addition, thousands of South Koreans who allegedly collaborated with the communist occupation were slain by southern forces later in 1950, and the invaders staged their own executions of rightists.

"Through the postwar decades of South Korean right-wing dictatorships, victims' fearful families kept silent about that blood-soaked summer. American military reports of the South Koreans who were stamped "secret" and fled away in Washington. Communist accounts were dismissed as lies.

Only since the 1990s, and South Korea's democratization, has the truth begun to get out.

In 2002, a typhoon's fury uncovered one mass grave. Another was found by a television news team that broke into a sealed mine. Further corroboration comes from a trickle of declassified U.S.

military documents, including U.S. Army photographs of a mass killing outside this central South Korean city.

Now Kim's Truth and Reconciliation Commission has added government authority to the work of scattering teachers, family members and journalists trying to peel away the long-running cover-up. The commissioners have the help of a handful of remorseful old men.

"Even now, I feel guilty that I pulled the trigger," said Lee Joon-young, 83, one of the executioners in a secluded valley near Daejeon in early July 1950.

The retired prison guard told the AP he knew about many of those shot and buried en masse were ordinary convicts or illiterate peasants wrongly ensnared in roundups of supposed communist sympathizers. They didn't deserve to die, he said. They "knew nothing about communism."

The 17 investigators of the commission's subcommittee on "mass civilian sacrifice," led by Kim, have been dealing with petitions from more than 7,000 South Koreans,

involving some 1200 alleged incidents. Not just mass planned executions, but also 215 cases in which the U.S. military is accused of the indiscriminate killing of South Korean civilians in 1950-51, usually in air attacks.

The commission last year excavated sites at four of an estimated 150 mass graves around the country, recovering remains of more than 400 people. Working deliberately, matching documents to eyewitness and survivor testimony, it has officially confirmed two large-scale executions — at a warehouse in the central South Korean county of Chungwon, and at Ulsan on the southeast coast.

Chungwon's president Roh Moo-hyun, under whose liberal leadership the commission was established, formally apologized for the more than 870 deaths confirmed at Ulsan, calling them "illegal acts of the then-state authority committed."

The commission, with no power to compel testimony or prosecute, faces daunting tasks both in verifying events and identifying victims, and in tracing a chain of responsibility.

# Cats

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released there's no follow-up care and too few people with resources. She explained how pervasive the population can become: "One breeding pair can be responsible for nine million more in nine years — not a million a year, because the growth is exponential," she said.

Without an organized TNR program in the area, Blackwood recommends individuals getting stray cats spayed and neutered and then "putting them back in

your woodpile."

With the number of donations and appointments scheduled for May, LeCelle said she thought they'd be booked through the end of 2008. But she said there are just one or two appointments booked for June.

Meanwhile, Tillquist doesn't intend to retract his offer

any time soon, regardless of how many cats are coming in.

"It may never stop," he said. "If people want to bring in stray cats, then I'll be glad to do it."

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# Target

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vulnerable when they become targets, as did 22 commanders in Ciudad Juarez when drug traffickers rained them on a handwritten death list left at a monument to fallen police this year. It was addressed to "the one who still don't believe" in the power of the cartels.

Of the 22, seven have been killed and three wounded in assassination attempts. Of the others, all but one here and city officials said he didn't want to be interviewed.

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# Scrap

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After he was spotted by troops last December, the pickup truck driver barreled directly at a Marine, who fired five shots at the vehicle. The driver swerved, flipped

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The military loses hundreds of thousands of dollars every time it is forced to halt training. And when scrapppers make off with unexploded ordnance, the public is at risk.

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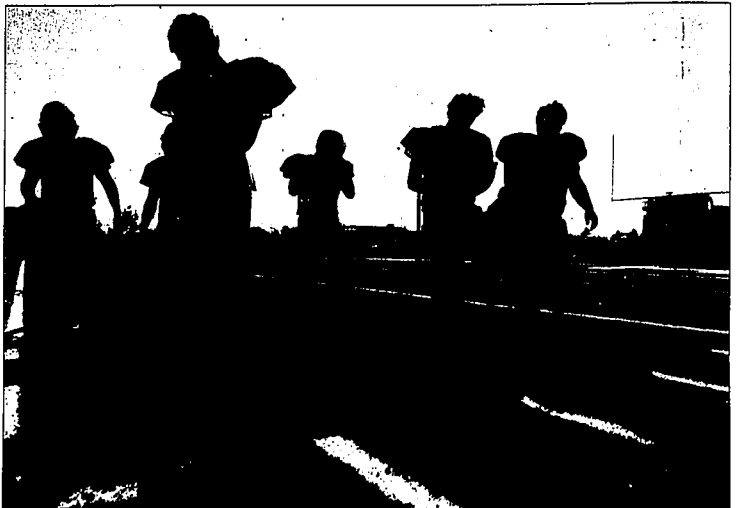
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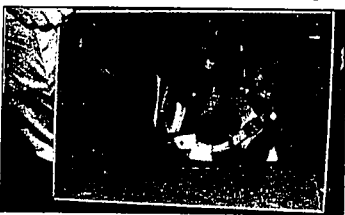
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**Respite** — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls for two to four hours, once a week. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

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

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# SERVICES

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# 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

## Twin Falls County

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having fun, but when you introduce a PA system, that's disruptive ... The sounds of kids playing a game — those are happy sounds. But the sound of an announcer telling people they left their lights on in the parking lot — I don't want to hear that."

Newbury said Lighthouse conducted a decibel-level test and determined the 78 sound wouldn't exceed 78 decibels — but he couldn't promise the crowd wouldn't. "When the wind gusts, it hit 90 decibels," he said. "A lawnmower runs about 100."

The council will vote

whether to provide another hearing once it receives the letter of appeal. Twin Falls Community Development Director Mitch Humble said the request "will not automatically be granted."

"The vote was 3-3, and if we have a full council, I imagine that it will be reconsidered ... We're talking about good, wholesome, family-valued entertainment," said Clow. "If you're going to live in a community, schools are going to be there."

Still, there is no limit for a property owner to submit a

zoning request. Lighthouse could start the process now and continue until the sun burns out.

"I would like to see them start over," said Pierce. "We would be more amenable to that."

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# Council

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The decision prompted Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikessel to e-mail the UFA Board that he was considering resigning. Mikessel — who isn't a voting board member — said he was worried whether the board formally asked for the request, and whether the deletion was fair.

Prior to the Joyce item, the council will consider a request by CSI for a zoning change for more than 70 acres where CSI plans to build a \$21 million health sciences building. A ground-lease agreement with Idaho Gov. C.L. Butch Otter was held Friday.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the measure last month, but

tacked on a requirement in the project's second phase of installing a pedestrian bridge over North College Road linking the current campus to the new one.

The first phase includes the new 72,400-square-foot building and an accompanying parking lot, but the college plans to build several more buildings in the future. College officials have said

they would not build additional buildings until a bypass street connecting North College Road to Cheney Drive West is constructed.

Both items will be considered at public hearings at 6 p.m. The council's meeting begins at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at 305 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The meetings are open to the public.

# Shoes

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into our store and shoes to those people.

The shoes will be refurbished in Chaco before they are sent to developing nations. Previous donations have been sent to sub-Saharan Africa to help prevent hookworm, a parasitic disease that causes bare feet and causes malnutrition and anemia. "Any time a big corporation can donate to a third world country, it's pretty spectacular," said Marilyn

Rowe, co-owner of Hudson's. She said she's seen customers donate shoes without taking advantage of the discount on Chaco sandals.

Since the program began in 2004, 10,000 pairs of shoes have been donated through the program, said Brian Scranton, director of marketing for Chaco. This year, a school in Wisconsin managed to collect 2,000 pairs for donation to Chaco, he said.

The shoes will be distributed through non-govern-

mental organizations like the d21 Foundation in Southeast Asia. Chaco also tries to send shoes to disaster areas, including the Gulf Coast following Hurricane Katrina, and the region affected by 2004's Indian Ocean tsunami. And with the aftermath of an earthquake in China and a cyclone in Myanmar, Scranton said there will likely be "a big push for shoes in those areas."

Scranton called the donations a second lifespan

for shoes. "Instead of them ending up in a landfill we can get them to the people who need them," Scranton said.

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# St. Luke's

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assistant physician recruitment coordinator for St. Luke's hospital is looking to fill 15 positions over the long-term. "We're very actively recruiting," said Lawley, noting that information gathered by the hospital indicates the community can support three full-time urologists. With those gone, there will be only two urologists left. "We need one urologist right

away but we are willing to find the right fit." The St. Luke's Health System is looking at purchasing a robotic system, but no decision has been made yet, said Debbie Kyle, St. Luke's executive director of Physician Services. She said Twin Falls may offer these surgical methods someday, but currently the population and demand doesn't call for it. "In order to provide the

quality of care patients need, and for doctors to keep their competency up, they need to do the procedures on a regular basis," Kyle said. "Given the population of the area, it just isn't the right time." In the meantime, "Dr. Woese is very welcome to seeing his patients," Kyle said, "in Boise."

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EDITORIAL

Justice wasn't served in Jerome County last week

On Thursday, the 47-year-old Presbyterian minister Ron Matheny pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery just days before his trial was to begin on four felony charges involving violence against his wife.

Darlene Matheny wasn't even informed of the hearing.

Matheny, pastor of Jerome's First Presbyterian Church, was accused of waking Darlene in the middle of the night last Aug. 14 and forcing her to have sex, beating her and preventing her from calling police. Matheny countered that his wife was the aggressor and threw the first punch, although he admitted hitting her twice during the fight, according to a county sheriff's affidavit.

Until Thursday, he had been charged with domestic battery, attempted strangulation, rape and sexual penetration with a foreign object — all felonies. Matheny was also charged with a misdemeanor, alleging he destroyed the phone line while she tried to call authorities.

In 1992, he received a withheld judgment in Florida on a domestic violence case and another charge was dismissed against the pastor in New Jersey.

In Thursday's plea-bargain, Matheny made an Alford plea, meaning he does not admit to committing the crime but he agrees that a jury may find him guilty.

But Deputy Prosecutor Paul Kroeger went further than simply dropping the felony charges against the pastor. He assured Matheny that he would not oppose the pastor in seeking a withheld judgment at a July 1 sentencing hearing. Kroeger also conceded that with good conduct, the pastor's attempts to expunge his record after a probationary period wouldn't be challenged.

The maximum sentence for simple battery is six months in jail. Matheny must submit to a domestic violence evaluation before his sentence.

Maybe Rev. Matheny was guilty of the felonies with which he was charged and maybe he was innocent. The point is these allegations were serious enough to at least involve Darlene Matheny more extensively in the decision-making process about dropping them.

And the pattern of domestic violence in Matheny's history wasn't adequately considered by Kroeger before agreeing to the plea bargain.

There was more at stake here than the Mathenys, who are in the middle of a divorce. This incident has inflicted pain on the 116 members of Matheny's congregation, most of whom have remained loyal to the pastor.

It hasn't been a good couple of years for the Jerome County prosecutor's office, which has lost criminal prosecutions in might have won, failed to pursue criminal charges it should have filed, and lost credibility with the community.

Former prosecutor John Horgan, who is so far unopposed in his bid to be elected to the job again, has his work cut out for him when he takes office next January.

Our view: The Jerome County prosecutor's office's rush to judgment on the Rev. Ron Matheny was a disservice to the citizens of the county. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints on this and other issues.

The folly of the long, twilight struggle

Donald Rumsfeld is today a discredited and widely reviled figure. Robert Gates, Rumsfeld's successor as Defense secretary, is generally admired for manifesting qualities that Rumsfeld lacked — a willingness to listen not least among them. Yet on one crucial point, the two see eye to eye: Both believe that the United States has no alternative but to wage a global war likely to last decades.



ANDREW J. BACEVICH

In the wake of Sept. 11, 2001, Rumsfeld wasted no time in telling Americans what to expect. "Forget about 'exit strategies,'" he said on Sept. 20, 2001, "we're looking at a sustained engagement that carries no decision." Speaking at West Point last month, Gates echoed his predecessor's assessment: "There are no exit strategies," he announced. Instead, Gates described a "generational campaign" entailing "many years of persistent, engaged combat all around the world."

For the United States, the prospect of permanent war now beckons.

Well into the first decade of this generational struggle, Americans remained oddly confused about its purpose. Is the aim to ensure access to cheap and abundant oil? Spread democracy? Avert nuclear proliferation? Perpetuate the American empire? Preserve the American way of life? From the outset, the enterprise that Gates now calls the "Long War" has been and more.

In the September 2001, Rumsfeld put it this way: "We have a choice — either to change the way we live, which is unacceptable, or to change the way that they live; and we chose the latter."

In other words, "they" represent the billion or so Muslims inhabiting the greater Middle East.

When Rumsfeld offered this statement of purpose and President Bush commit-



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ted the United States to open-ended war, both assumed that U.S. military supremacy was beyond dispute. At the time, most Americans shared that assumption. A conviction that "the troops" were unstoppable invested the idea of transforming the great Middle East with a superficial plausibility.

Yet by the time Gates spoke last month, the limits of American military power had long since become apparent. In Iraq and Afghanistan, the opening rounds of the generational campaign are now well under way. By historical standards, each qualifies as a fairly small war. In neither case, however, have U.S. forces been able to achieve decisive victory. In both cases, barring drastic changes in U.S. policy, fighting will drag on for years to come.

In the meantime, what has the Long War achieved? The answer to that question is indisputable: not much. Counting on military might to change the way they live isn't working. If anything, the effort has backfired.

Since 2001, the price of oil per barrel has quadrupled, adversely affecting all but the wealthiest Americans. Efforts to spread democracy have either stalled or succeeded only in enhancing the standing of groups like Hamas and Hezbollah. The much-hyped Iraqi nuclear threat turned out to be illusory. To sustain the overstretched American imperium, we are accumulating debt at a staggering clip. And with U.S. soldiers shouldering repetitive combat tours, the strength of our army slowly ebbs away.

Meanwhile, the immediate danger to the American way of life comes not from terrorists but from our own adamant refusal to live within our means. American profligacy, not Islamic radicals, triggered the mortgage crisis that underlies our current economic distress.

Bluntly, the Long War has proved to be a monumental flop. Yet Gates, chastising Rumsfeld, would have us believe that perpetual war constitutes the sole option available to the world's most powerful nation. This represents a profound failure of

imagination. It also misreads our own history.

The truth is that the United States, with rare exceptions, has demonstrated little talent for changing the way others live. We have enjoyed far greater success in making necessary adjustments to our own way of life, preserving and renewing what we value most. Early in the 20th century, Progressive reformers rounded off the rough edges of the industrial Revolution, deflecting looming threats to social harmony. During the Depression, FDR's New Deal reformed capitalism and thereby saved it. Here lies the real genius of American politics.

Rumsfeld got it exactly backward. Although we do face a choice, it's not the one that he described. The actual choice is this one: We can either persist in our efforts to change the way they live — in which case the war of no exits will surely lead to bankruptcy and exhaustion. Or we can recognize the folly of generational war and choose instead to put our own house in order: curbing our appetites, paying our bills and ending our self-destructive dependency on foreign oil and foreign credit.

Salvation does not lie abroad. It's here at home.

Andrew Bacevich teaches at Boston University and is the author of the forthcoming "The Limits of Power." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

An apology from Rupert's KTFA for flag broadcasts

I am Kim Lee, manager of radio station KTFA in Rupert.

Along with personal contact by individuals and numerous phone calls regarding the encouragement of students at Minico High School to participate in a protest by wearing the colors of Mexico's flag to school, we have apologized to the school district and students for our part in this incident. I now apologize to any parents who have incurred any grief over this issue, and assure you that we have taken the necessary steps to prevent any recurrence.

As broadcasters, we could have reacted differently. With all of radio's many competitors — phone, iPods, all those mp3 devices and satellite radio — terrestrial radio still has the impact to reach people more conveniently than any other media. This is a message we could take to

READER COMMENT Kim Lee

our advertisers over this flag incident, but we won't; they can assimilate that for themselves. Even though the Spanish in the Mt. Cassia area was the wrong choice, the radio station provides a voice for the Latino population of this area.

Much thought was given to broadcasting full-time Spanish in the Mt. Cassia area because the demographics still favor Caucasian population. Nevertheless, Lee Family Broadcasting with a Spanish format realized the current numbers of Hispanics in the area that would take place in the future. In doing so, management retained the option of keeping Minico sports on the air that would appeal to both audiences. I

I hope we can move forward from this day and be more considerate of the cultures that inhabit this valley.

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We should take time to enjoy each other's festivities. We should not ask Basques, Mexicans, Native Americans or anyone else to give up their culture but to retain it and pass it along to the next generation. However, when it comes to language it is not a matter of culture, it is a matter of getting along.

When God confounded the languages at the Tower of Babel, each group went their own way. Learning the language of this land is just good business. Banks, serv-

ice companies, auto dealerships and many other businesses have been smart to employ Spanish-speaking personnel to accommodate those who have not yet learned English. To display another nation's flag in the home in respect for ones ancestors should not be of concern to anyone, but when it comes to public display at parades, schools, public offices, etc. there should be only one — Old Glory!

Kim Lee is the general manager for radio stations KCOM/KZZD/KIAR/KTFA in Rupert.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TV book is a valued part of the Sunday paper

You don't speak for me, Michael Schwager (letters, Monday, May 12).

You may have all the gadgets and sources that show you the TV listings, but the TV weekly section is the first thing I go for in Sunday's paper.

It's full of interesting stories and keeps me up to date on TV doings.

So, Times-News, save your newsprint for something else, not the TV Weekly section.

EVELYN MURRAY Buhl

City Council got it wrong with Lighthouse vote

To the City Council members that voted against licensing the Lighthouse Academy for holding night games and outdoor programs such as graduations, etc.: Shame on you!

This same council voted to give a license to one of the local drinking establishments to have an outdoor noise-fest that, in the past, has been offensive to people living more than a mile away.

Shame on you! Where are your principles?

DAVID H. LANCASTER Twin Falls

Vote Easterly for precinct committee person

If you are wondering who would make a great precinct committee person, you need to know about Dave Easterly. As a leader with Dell Computer, Dave has earned his co-workers' respect and admiration. I have seen Dave, our senior trainer, demonstrate remarkable leadership and organizational skills. Anybody who knows him can also attest to his passion for local government and his sharp political acumen.

As an honest, reputable, person, he carries my backing for any political position he seeks to serve in.

BEN HORNBACHER Twin Falls

Kidd is the best choice for Cassia Co. Sheriff

Hello, voters of Cassia County:

I have run four campaigns and experienced the loss of signs. Vandals get some, the wind removed some and machinery ran over a few. It's one of those things that politicians take as part of the game. However, some will get free publicity by complaining. I am supporting Randy Kidd for sheriff and did not take any of the opponent's signs.

Did you know that Randy Kidd did not drive a county vehicle to the school for Meet the Candidates night? Randy Kidd is professional, honest and is very supportive of adult's and children's activities in the communities of Cassia County. Randy Kidd can find his way in the Jackson area as well as the rest of the county. Randy Kidd is experienced in strong drug enforcement.

If you want progressive law enforcement in Cassia

Primary letters deadline Wednesday

Election letters received after Wednesday, May 21, won't be published. Letters must be 300 words or less, and the Times-News will publish one letter from each writer in May. All election-related letters must contact the writer's phone number. E-mail letters to etomason@magivalley.com, fax them to 734-5538, or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. If you have questions, phone Opinion Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

County, join us in supporting Randy Kidd for sheriff. DALE DOMAN Burley

Mars proposal was only a small part of platform

The reporter left out a lot of what we covered in my interview with him.

On the topic of prizes for technical innovation, we discussed practical alternate energy technologies, like nano-technology to combine the best of chlorophyll and solar cells, research for clean nuclear fusion, hydrogen energy technologies; also seawater conversion to fresh water.

My mention of a possible prize for colonizing Mars was a bit fanciful speculation on my part and is not a part of my political agenda. The reporter made it seem that it was.

However, to skylark just a bit more, if you rationally look at the cost of the war in Iraq, a billion dollars will fund less than a week of the war. Or that more billion could possibly open a second planet for human colonization, via private enterprise and technical innovation. You can choose what option might be a better wager for humanity's long-term future.

Mike Simpson has been in Congress for 10 years. Many people in the past have worked to put him in his place, to prevent "career politicians" from straying from the mandates of the voters. Elections as it once was, term limits are exercised. If you are not satisfied with your representative in Congress, it is up to you and your vote to cause change.

GREGORY NEMITZ Twin Falls (Editor's note: Gregory Nemitz is a Republican candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat in the May 27 primary election.)

True patriotism requires active approach

Patriotism is love for the land in which we live. It is a virtue that extremists may have distorted in recent years, so it is not as universally appreciated as it once was. But it is a virtue that we should all nurture.

True patriotism is not merely a feeling, nor is it a passive belief; it requires active, involved commitment. It is our involvement that will plant the first seeds of patriotism in the hearts and minds of our children. These seeds will be sown as our children watch us.

Display our national flag on national holidays, showing respect for it at all times. Take time on national holidays to actually recognize as a family what or who is

being honored, rather than rushing off to the beach or to the mountains as if it were just another day off.

Teach about brave patriots who sacrificed to establish our nation.

Personally express pride and love for our country. Discuss together the candidates and issues before elections, attend local government meetings, or write a letter as a family to an elected official regarding a matter of concern.

Watch television news and issues programs and read and discuss editorials.

Above all, let us not forget the influence our example has on our children. They develop attitudes of respect for law and country as they see us exercise our franchise to vote, observe traffic laws and obey such signs as "Do Not Litter." Example is one of the most powerful of teaching tools. As we strive today, despite limited time and resources, to be good citizens of our neighborhoods, communities and nations, we will also be teaching our children the attitudes and skills they will need to improve our communities tomorrow. An informed and actively involved citizenry is the best guard against poor government decisions.

KELLY T. BANGERTER Jerome

Subdivision creates water worries in Jerome Co.

Recently, the Times-News reported on the front page a subdivision project to build a 350-home subdivision off of Golf Course Road in Jerome County. Each of these homes would have an individual well. The only feedback that was brought to light was that "Twin Falls was worried that these wells would take some of its water. My question is, where is all the concern from those who reside and work on the north side of the canyon?"

We who live here are under the threat of water curtailments; maybe not this year, but it did happen last year although it was averted. We have dairies, farms, towns and water associations that may have their water curtailed if we have a poor water year, yet these homes will not face these curtailment orders.

Come on, Jerome County, why isn't this subdivision being required to have a single well and have a water association and face the curtailments like the rest of the those that live and work in

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the counties on the north side of the canyon? CHARLES PERRY Jerome

Diana Obenauer is a total professional

I have watched the primary race for Jerome County commissioner. I am intrigued by the continual allegations that Diana Obenauer is anti-dairy, is argumentative and that Cathy Roemer will bring civility back to the commission.

I know Diana Obenauer as a dedicated registered nurse who constantly places the patient's welfare first. She is knowledgeable and, if answers are not easily obtained, seeks information

to increase her knowledge. She voices opinions which at times differ from other staff views. I appreciate her questions and opinions because it prevents "group think," everyone agreeing to the same opinion or view. I have never seen her act unprofessionally in her role as a registered nurse.

Diana brings the same professionalism, enthusiasm, concern and inequity to her role as county commissioner. Diana is passionate about making Jerome County a thriving, healthy, safe community where people will want to live. I have never heard Diana make an anti-dairy statement, even though she is trying to ensure dairy growth is planned, main-

tains health standards and serves the best interest of the area. Diana looks beyond the short-term benefits and analyzes the long-term effect. It is the same for the committees she has served on such as the fairgrounds, emergency preparedness, juvenile detention and regional jail discussions.

I support Diana Obenauer in her continued quest for county commissioner. I know she will continue to serve Jerome County for the benefit of the county and not just to bring civility back to the commission. Diana will ensure Jerome County will be a place where we will want to live in the future also.

LORRAINE REINHARDT Jerome

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What Can You Expect From a Financial Advisor?

The investment world can be complex—and trying to navigate it by yourself is a daunting task. That's why you may want to work with a professional financial advisor—someone with the experience and resources to help you reach all your important financial objectives.

Your first task, then, is to find a financial advisor with whom you will be comfortable. Ask your friends, relatives and co-workers for referrals, and don't be shy about interviewing a few financial advisors. When you're talking to prospective financial advisors, look for someone who stresses comprehensive financial strategies, rather than individual transactions. Ideally, you will want someone who asks questions such as these:

- What are your goals? You'll need a financial advisor who shows considerable interest in your short- and long-term goals. After all, you'll want this person to help you accomplish a variety of things—saving for a new home, sending your children to college, attaining a comfortable retirement lifestyle and so on. Every single recommendation a financial advisor makes should be based on your goals.
• What does your family situation look like? A financial advisor will ask you a lot of family-related questions: How many children do you have? Do you plan to send them to college? If so, how much do you hope to contribute to their education? Does your spouse have a retirement plan at work? Will you have aging parents that may require some type of assistance from you? By eliciting this type of information, a financial advisor can help you create a "family-friendly" investment strategy.
• What are your attitudes toward investment risk? A conscientious financial advisor will determine if you are a conservative investor—someone who favors investments that offer a greater likelihood of preservation of principal—an aggressive investor—someone who is comfortable taking greater risks in hopes of greater returns—or a moderate investor—someone who falls in between the other two groups. While a good financial advisor will, of course, tailor recommendations to your risk tolerance, he or she may, on occasion, need to push you a bit out of your "comfort zone" to help you achieve your goals.
• What investments do you currently own? For a financial advisor to do his or her job, and to provide the best chance of showing these possible benefits to you, he or she will need a complete understanding of your current holdings: your IRA, 401(k), stocks, bonds, government securities, Certificates of Deposit (CDs)—everything. Once a financial advisor knows what you already have, he or she can identify any potential gaps in your portfolio and make appropriate recommendations for filling them.
• What are your feelings about leaving a legacy? For many people, the issue of leaving a legacy is highly emotional. That's because so many of us, almost instinctively, want to "leave something behind" for our families and those charitable organizations we support. A good financial advisor will probe your attitudes toward leaving a legacy and help develop strategies that support your goals in this area. Eventually, your financial advisor may have to work with your other financial professionals, including your tax advisor and your attorney, to carry out your strategies of leaving the legacy you desire.

As you work toward your financial objectives, you'll have a lot of questions. Just make sure your financial advisor does, too.

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Large campaign graphic for Lucinda Gillette Rogers, Gooding School Board Representative Zone 2, May 20th, Noon to 8:00 p.m. at Gooding School District Office, 807, Idaho Street. Includes contact information for the committee.

# Study says global warming not worsening hurricanes

By Seth Borenstein  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Global warming isn't to blame for the recent jump in hurricanes in the Atlantic, concludes a study by a prominent federal scientist whose position has shifted on the subject.

Not only that, warmer temperatures will actually reduce the number of hurricanes in the Atlantic and those making landfall, research meteorologist Tom Knutson reported in a study released Sunday.

In the past, Knutson has raised concerns about the effects of climate change on storms. His new paper has the potential to heat up a simmering debate among meteorologists about current and future effects of global warming in the Atlantic.

Ever since Hurricane Katrina in 2005, hurricanes have often been seen as a symbol of global warming's wrath. Many climate change advocates have cited the rise of hurricanes in recent years to global warming and hotter waters that fuel them.

Another group of experts, those who study hurricanes and who are more often

skeptical about global warming, say there is no link. They attribute the recent increase to a natural multi-decade cycle.

What makes this study different is Knutson, a meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's fluid dynamics lab in Princeton, N.J.

He has warned about the harmful effects of climate change and has even complained in the past about being censored by the Bush administration on past studies on the dangers of global warming.

He said his new study, based on a computer model, argues "against the notion that we've already seen a really dramatic increase in Atlantic hurricane activity resulting from greenhouse warming."

The study, published online Sunday in the journal *Nature Geoscience*, predicts that by the end of the century the number of hurricanes in the Atlantic will fall by 18 percent.

The number of hurricanes making landfall in the United States and its neighbors — anywhere east of Puerto Rico — will drop by 30 percent

because of wind factors.

The biggest storms — those with winds of more than 110 mph — would only decrease in frequency by 8 percent. Tropical storms, those with winds between 39 and 73 mph, would decrease by 27 percent.

It's not all good news from Knutson's study, however. His computer model also forecasts that hurricanes and tropical storms will be wetter and fiercer. Rainfall within 30 miles of a hurricane should jump by 37 percent and wind strength should increase by about 2 percent, Knutson's study says.

Knutson said this study significantly underestimates the increase in wind strength. Some other scientists criticized his computer model.

A hurricane meteorologist Kerry Emanuel, while praising Knutson as a scientist, called his conclusion "demonstrably wrong" based on a computer model that doesn't look properly at storms.

Kevin Trenberth, a climate scientist, said Knutson's computer model is poor at assessing tropical weather and "fall to replicate storms with any kind of fidelity."

# Bin Laden lashes out at Arab leaders in newest message

By Omar Saeed  
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden released a new message on Sunday denouncing Arab leaders for sacrificing the Palestinians and saying the head of the Shiite militant group Hezbollah did not really have the strength to take on Israel. In his second audio message in three days focusing on the Palestinians, the al-Qaida leader said the only way to liberate Palestine is to fight the Arab regimes that are protecting Israel. And he called on Muslim militants in Egypt to help break the blockade of Gaza.

Bin Laden said Muslims

should ignore the Islamic prohibition against raising arms against fellow Muslims, claiming it was legitimate to rise up against leaders who are not governing according to Islamic law. Those leaders, he said, came to power "either by a military coup or with backing from foreign forces."

Those (Arab) kings and leaders sacrificed Palestine and Al-Aqsa to keep their crowns," bin Laden said, referring to Al-Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem, one of Islam's holiest sites. "But we will not be relieved of this responsibility."

His 22-minute audiotape was posted on an Islamic militant Web site where al-Qaida leaders have issued past statements. The voice sounded like bin Laden's, although the authenticity of the tape could not be independently verified.

Bin Laden and his deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri frequently attack Arab leaders as traitors and sellouts. But they are increasingly focusing on the Palestinian issue in recent messages, aiming to increase their appeal to an Arab public widely sympathetic to the Palestinian plight.

# Arsenic and old medical practices

Washington, D.C. poison may be traced to Civil War

By James Hohmann  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The discovery of dangerously high levels of arsenic that prompted the closure of a popular park in Washington last week came as a shock to families who enjoy the green space for soccer games and picnics.

One possible source of the poison is especially disturbing. It might stem from mortician practices during the Civil War.

During the conflict, Fort Reno Park was a military outpost for soldiers protecting the capital from Confederate invasion. Because arsenic was a common ingredient in embalming fluid, one theory is that the arsenic still in the ground seeped out during the preparation of soldier remains for burial elsewhere.

"It was common for the Civil War, especially on the Union side, for the dead to be embalmed with arsenic, but whether the arsenic that is being detected now goes back that far, I cannot say," said National Park Service spokesman Bill Line.

While tourists flock to Washington for its monu-

ments and museums, the city rests on ruins from a bygone era. Fort Reno was part of a circle of defensive positions that included at least a dozen forts that protected Washington during the war.

Tests indicate that arsenic levels in some places are as much as 25 times the level deemed safe by government standards.

"If morticians were there, that would make perfect sense," said George Wunderlich, the executive director of the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, Md., which has a permanent exhibit on embalming.

Arsenic was inexpensive, easy to come by and the most effective product to prevent a

corpse from stinking. "It basically petrifies you," Wunderlich said.

Formaldehyde replaced arsenic at the beginning of the 20th century after groundwater near cemeteries became poisoned.

The 33-acre park, in a suburban northwest corner of the city, is next to a reservoir and two schools. In light of its indefinite closure, the fates of a summer concert series and a community garden on the federally-managed land are unknown.

The Environmental Protection Agency took about two dozen soil samples Thursday at the park. Results are expected back early next week. Only a few spots may have abnormal levels.

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## CSI softball focuses on getting back

Eric Larsen  
Staff writer

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Now they know.

College of Southern Idaho freshmen Kyla Bryant, Dani Grant, Cassi Merrill and Megan Zimmerman sat in the Plant City Stadium bleachers as Alabama's Wallace State Community College-Hanceville topped Florida's Santa Fe Community College 5-2 to clinch the 2008 NCAA Division I Fast-Pitch Softball National Championship Saturday afternoon in Plant City, Fla.

That quartet of CSI freshmen, along with coach Nick Baumert and sophomore diamond rats Rachel Evans and Stephanie Holmes now know what a softball national championship looks like. The program's upcoming third season will be all about trying to find out what one feels like.

For Baumert, who steered this team to a 47-22 record and tie for seventh in the nation this season, a 2-2 weekend at nationals provided an affirmation that the direction this program has steered toward is the right one. Early Friday morning, as

schemes to stave off elimination crowded the second-year coach's mind, that affirmation periodically peeked in.

"When I was laying awake at 2:30 this morning, it almost makes you just that you're ready to get back to work," Baumert said after CSI's final game of the season. "You see this level and you say, 'Yeah, we can do this.'"

A CSI team which competed with the eventual champion Wallace State in a 5-3 early-season loss won't bring any hardware home this year, but that may change in the future. Merrill and sophomore Rochelle Noren both put up outstanding tournament performances, though CSI's lack of a deep run into Saturday's final round kept them off the all-tournament team. Noren went 8-for-15 (.533) at the plate over the weekend to close out her CSI career. Merrill, who may be the frontrunner to be the Golden Eagles' leadoff hitter in 2009, hit .500, finishing 7-for-14 with a double and two runs scored.

Noren broke the hearts of CSI fans. See page B2.



Photo by MICHAEL GOODMAN/STAFF

College of Southern Idaho's Rochelle Noren lays down a bunt in their game against Tallahassee during the 2008 NCAA Division I Fast Pitch National Championship Tournament at the Randy L. Larson Softball Complex in Plant City, Fla. on Friday.

## Minegar captures elusive MVS win

By Linda Brittain  
Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — David Minegar was the big winner in the Falls Brand 100 Rocky Mountain Challenge Series race Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway after taking the lead with 15 laps remaining in the event.

Thane Alderman from Las Vegas, Nev., held the lead from lap nine to lap 85 until Minegar was able to take over.

Minegar has had issues in the past trying to get the one-third mile track in

Twin Falls to play into his hands for a main event win, but he was able to have things fall into place for a trip to the winner's circle this time out.

"I Woodhill, making his debut in the RMCS. Finished sixth."

"It was probably the most fun I've ever had in a race," Woodhill said. "To come out there with a Premier car and compete with all the guys, I think we did pretty well."

Hometime truck drivers John Newhouse pulled in a third place finish while Steve

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Photo by LINDA BRITAIN/STAFF

The event is the No. 5 Rocky Mountain Challenge Series race driven by David Minegar. Minegar took the win in the Falls Brand 100 at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

# POWERFUL PAUL

## Pierce, James battle it out as Celtics close out Cavs in Game 7



By Howard Ulman  
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Paul Pierce returned home and made sure the Celtics would play there again.

Boston's captain scored 41 points — and still lost a shootout with LeBron James with 45 — but led the team with the NBA's best regular season record to a 97-92 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Sunday in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The conference finals begin Tuesday night against the Detroit Pistons in the same arena where the Celtics have won 14 straight games and are 8-0 in the postseason.

"Before the year our goal was to be there in Game 1 at home and that's where we are," Boston coach Doc Rivers said. "So we're exactly where we should be."

Home teams are 22-2 in the second round of this season's playoffs. But the Celtics are 0-6 on the road in the postseason after Friday night's 74-69 loss in Cleveland.

Pierce, they never trailed but they never were safe until the final seconds.

Pierce hit two free throws with 7.9 seconds left for the final points, then James missed a 3-pointer on the last shot of the game with 4.4 seconds to go.

"I had it going, LeBron had it going

Boston Celtics forward Paul Pierce leaps and shouts during the final minute of a 97-92 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 7 of an NBA Eastern Conference semifinal basketball series in Boston on Sunday.

and we just didn't let up," Pierce said. "Neither one of us wanted our teams to lose."

Sasha Pavlovic's 3-pointer made it 95-92 with 8.6 seconds left and the Cavaliers immediately fouled Pierce.

His first shot hit the rim, hung in the air, then fell through as the crowd roared. Pierce said team patriarch Red Auerbach, who died in October 2006 at age 89, had something to do with that.

"The ghost of Red just looking over us," Pierce said. "I think he kind of tapped it in the right direction. It sort of put a smile on my face."

Pierce's second free throw was much smoother, making it 97-92.

Cleveland raced downcourt and James hit a 3-pointer that missed with 4.4 seconds to go.

The Cavaliers got the rebound and James waved for the ball from the same spot he had just missed from.

But Boston's Eddie House intercepted the pass and, as the final seconds ticked off, James turned and walked toward his bench, his chances of reaching the East finished on the court where the Cavaliers were 0-6

this season. "Boston did their work during the regular season to put themselves in this position" to play Game 7 at home, Cleveland coach Mike Brown said.

Still, the Celtics were pushed to the limit for the second straight series. They did dominate Atlanta in Game 7, winning 99-65, but had a much tougher time eliminating Cleveland.

But now they're unbeaten in the 29 series in which they've led 3-2.

"Today it was basically get the ball to Paul Pierce and get the hell out of the way," Kevin Garnett said.

Garnett added 13 points and PJ. Brown came off Boston's bench to score 10 and grab key rebounds.

Delonte West was the only other Cleveland scorer in double figures with 15.

The Celtics led 50-40 at halftime, but the Cavaliers cut that to 52-49.

## DISTRICT V RODEO

### Eames and Robinson win all-around honors

By Diane Phibbin  
Staff writer

JEROME — It must be in the blood. Cheyanna Robinson and Cy Eames are the 2008 District V all-around cowgirl and cowboy and they also happen to be cousins. Robinson ended the season with 275 points followed by a tie between Jill Geoplo of Jerome and Mattie MacGregor of Valley for the girls' reserve with 166 points. Robinson finished in the top spot in pole bending and breakaway and was third in goats and barrels so she qualified for a trip to state in each of those — four — events. Robinson and partner Jori Fleming of Wendell also competed in team roping and finished ninth in the overall standings.

"It was tough," said Robinson. "The competition in the district is good. Next stop is practice, practice. My goal now is to make it to nationals in breakaway."

MacGregor was also the girl's rookie of the year followed by Kourtney Agrenbrod of Gooding

and in third place was Chayna Jones of Jerome. In her rookie season, MacGregor finished as the top cowgirl in goats and will compete at state in the event. She also finished in the top-ten in each of her other three events with a seventh in poles, and ninth in barrels and breakaway.

"I am extremely ready for state," said MacGregor. "My horse, Flash and I will have to bring it all. We are practicing every night."

Eames earned 279 points while competing in five events: bull riding, calf roping, saddle bronc, steer wrestling and team roping. He qualified for state in each event.

"I finally got it together," said Eames. "It will be tough to get everything in at practice but I have to work and make every practice count. I concentrate on calf roping a lot and team roping with Justin (Parke). We try to get together as much as we can and have good practices. We rope well together."

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## DISTRICT VI RODEO

### Wadsworth wins bull riding, steer wrestling

Staff report

OAKLEY — Five cowboys recorded sub-seven seconds times in steer wrestling on Saturday afternoon as District VI action closed out the regular season in Oakley.

Cody Wadsworth of Kimberly was the fastest at 5.06 seconds beating the 5.38 time of Wyatt Holtman of Raft River followed by Chisum Hughes of Filer in third at 5.82.

Kord Whiting of Declo was fourth at 6.39 and Jarrett VanBleezen of Filer with a time of 6.61 was fifth.

A score of 73 points gave Wadsworth a second win on the day in bull riding with Riggan Maler of Minico finishing second at 64.

The only rider to go the full 8-seconds in saddle bronc was Lane Wilfirth of Minico who scored 61 points in picking up his first victory of the season.

Tyler Hanssen of Minico won for the third time in bareback scoring 58 points and Travis Clelland of Filer was second with a 55. Winning for the second time in calf roping was Chase Brice of Declo (11.15)

with Wadsworth second (11.37).

Brogan Parkin of Minico and partner, Randall Andersen of Oakley were 7.42 seconds in team roping, beating Spencer Peterson and Colton Bedke of Oakley (8.84).

In the girl's events, Kelli Kindig of Minico had the quickest time in goats at 8.8 seconds nudging the time of 8.08 seconds by Katie Vierstra of Filer.

Vierstra won the barrels at 17.97 seconds, Megan Crist of Kimberly swept the pole bending over the weekend winning Saturday with the best time of 21.164 seconds and Alyssa Koch of Filer won breakaway with a 2.94 second run.

(Official — results provided by district secretary)

Steer Wrestling: 1. Tyler Hanssen, Minico, 68 points; 2. Travis Clelland, Filer, 65; 3. Lane Wilfirth, Minico, 61; 4. Wyatt Holtman, Raft River, 58; 5. Kord Whiting, Declo, 55; 6. Jarrett VanBleezen, Filer, 55; 7. Amanda Cook, Kimberly, 52; 8. Alyssa Koch, Filer, 50; 9. Leah Graham, Kimberly, 49; 10. Paige Perry, Declo, 47; 11. Megan Crist, Kimberly, 45; 12. Katie Kindig, Minico, 44; 13. Kelli Kindig, Minico, 43; 14. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 42; 15. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 41; 16. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 40; 17. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 39; 18. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 38; 19. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 37; 20. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 36; 21. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 35; 22. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 34; 23. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 33; 24. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 32; 25. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 31; 26. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 30; 27. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 29; 28. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 28; 29. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 27; 30. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 26; 31. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 25; 32. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 24; 33. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 23; 34. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 22; 35. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 21; 36. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 20; 37. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 19; 38. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 18; 39. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 17; 40. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 16; 41. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 15; 42. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 14; 43. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 13; 44. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 12; 45. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 11; 46. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 10; 47. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 9; 48. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 8; 49. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 7; 50. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 6; 51. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 5; 52. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 4; 53. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 3; 54. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 2; 55. Brooke Peterson, Oakley, 1.

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# Dunn, Votto homers lead Reds 6-4 over Indians

CINCINNATI—Adam Dunn homered for the fourth straight game, and Jody Votto finished off Cliff Lee with the first pinch-hit homer of his career to cap the Reds' three-game sweep. Lee (6-1) came into the game having allowed only four earned runs and one homer all season.

## METS 11, YANKEES 2

NEW YORK — Oliver Perez shut down the slumping New York Yankees, Jose Reyes homered for the second consecutive game and the Mets cruised to an 11-2 rout Sunday night for a rain-shortened sweep of their cross-town rivals.

## ASTROS 5, RANGERS 4

ARLINGTON, Texas—Miguel Tejada had three hits to lead the Astros. Brandon Backe (3-5) retired the first nine batters of the game and didn't give up a run until allowing consecutive homers to Milton Bradley and David Murphy in the seventh.

## WHITE SOX 13, GIANTS 8

SAN FRANCISCO—Nick Swisher hit a debreaking three-run double in the eighth as a pinch-hitter, lifting the White Sox to their fifth straight win.

## DIAMOND BACKS 4, TIGERS 0

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson pitched seven scoreless innings for his 28th career victory, and Arizona improved to a major league-best 28-16.

## RED SOX 11, BREWERS 7

BOSTON — David Ortiz homered twice and drove in four runs for the Red Sox. Kevin Youkilis hit a two-run homer and Dustin Pedroia also homered for Boston, hitting a solo shot ahead of Ortiz's first of the game.

## ROCKIES 6, TWINS 2

DENVER — Jeff Francis won for the first time this season and Todd Helton homered as he drove in three runs, helping the Colorado Rockies beat the Minnesota Twins 6-2 Sunday in the rubber match of their three-game series.



Cincinnati Reds pitcher Edinson Volquez throws against the Cleveland Indians in the first inning of their baseball game in Cincinnati on Sunday.

## ROYALS 9, MARLINS 3

MIAMI — Jose Guillen homered and drove in four runs and Zack Greinke went six innings. The Royals won for the sixth time in seven games. Florida remained atop the NL East despite finishing the week with only one victory in six games.

## BRAVES 5, ATHLETICS 2

ATLANTA — Yunel Escobar had three hits, including a go-ahead, two-run single, and Omar Infante added a two-run triple in the eighth inning.

## CARDINALS 5, RAYS 4

ST. LOUIS — Skip Schumaker doubled with one

out in the ninth inning over a drawn-in outfield, driving in the winning run and capping the Cardinals' rally from a three-run deficit. Chris Perez (1-0) retired the bottom of the Rays' order in only five pitches in the ninth.

## MARINERS 3, PADRES 2

SEATTLE — Jose Lopez lined a two-out, two-run double in the eighth for the difference. Heath Bell (0-3) took the loss. Arthur Rhodes (2-0) got the final out of the eighth to get the victory, and J.J. Putz pitched the ninth for his fifth save in seven chances.

## BLUE JAYS 6, PHILLIES 5

PHILADELPHIA — Jody Overbay's three-run pinch-hit homer and Shannon Stewart's two-run double helped the Blue Jays beat the Phillies in a game that was delayed twice by rain. Ryan Howard gave the Phillies a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning with his 10th home run.

## NATIONALS 2, ORIOLES 1

BALTIMORE — Rookie John Lannan took a three-hitter into the eighth inning, Cristian Guzman homered, and the Nationals ended Baltimore's four-game winning streak.

## ANGELS 10, DODGERS 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Napoli homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs to power the Angels over the Dodgers. The Angels took two of three in the "Freeplay Series," including Friday night's opener.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE CUBS 4, PIRATES 3

CHICAGO — Reed Johnson hit a debreaking sacrifice fly and Chicago batters walked seven times against Phil Dumratrat (1-2). Alfonso Soriano also drove in a run on a fly and Kosuke Fukudome and Ronny Cedeno had RBI singles to help the Cubs beat the Pirates for the eighth time in nine meetings this season. —The Associated Press

# Foyt bumps on to Indy field before fiery crash

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

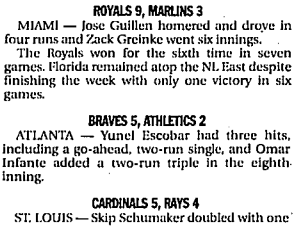
INDIANAPOLIS — A.J. Foyt IV had to deal with wind and then fire Sunday before his starting spot in the 92nd Indianapolis 500 was secure.

At least it didn't rain. The grandson of four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt began the final day of qualifying in the May 25 race as a non-qualifier, needing to bump his way into the 33-car field.

The biggest obstacle was the howling wind, blowing at a steady 20 mph and also gusting at times to at least 10 mph harder.

But Foyt, who tried twice Saturday to qualify — getting caught by the wind and nearly hitting the wall on his first attempt and having the second try aborted before he even began by a broken gearbox — persevered.

Moments after the 2.5-mile oval was opened for qualifying at noon, the 23-year-old driver gritted his teeth and made a solid, four-lap qualifying run averaging 219.184 mph.



A.J. Foyt IV, grandson of four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt, is seen here during qualifying for the 92nd Indianapolis 500.

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Jones and Dan Koyle placed fourth and ninth respectively.

Bobby Latham III finished 12th after having to exit to the pits with a flat tire but had been running as high as second before the incident.

## Vanderham wins Intermountain Pro Trucks

Kenny Vanderham found himself in Victory Lane for the second time this season after battling once again with Beau Newhouse for the lead.

Newhouse had things all set until Vanderham was able to get by him with just six laps remaining in the multi-race event.

Lou Andersen was also able to get by the driver of the No. 22 truck for a second place finish.

## Gomez takes over in Budweiser Super Stocks

Jonathan Gomez captured another win after race leader Jerry McKeen tangled with nephew Kris McKean, sending them both to the back of the field for the restart.

Gomez was then able to pull away for his second victory of the season.

## Abbott wins NAPA Auto Parts Pory Stocks

Brent Abbott beat a hard charging Josh Pitz by a split-second after Pitz was applying pressure over the final five laps of the main event race.

Both drivers had made their way through the field from their starting positions at the rear of the pack, but Abbott encouraged just enough out of his ride to finish 0.217 seconds ahead of Pitz. It was Abbott's second main event win of the season.

## Edens comes out on top of Jr. Stingers

Steve Edens was pronounced the winner of the main event after Lane Albright spun out a competitor during the race. Edens rounded up his first main event win of the season.

The next event at Magic Valley Speedway is on Saturday. Gates open at 4 p.m., race starts at 7 p.m.

**RESULTS**  
Rocky Mountain Challenge Series: 1. David Mearns, 2. John Dalton, 3. John Henderson, 4. Steve Jones, 5. Dan Jones, 6. Dan Jones, 7. Dan Jones, 8. Dan Jones, 9. Dan Jones, 10. Dan Jones.  
Intermountain Pro Trucks: 1. Kenny Vanderham, 2. Lou Andersen, 3. Beau Newhouse, 4. Alan Larson, 5. Jeff Jones, 6. Dan Jones, 7. Dan Jones, 8. Dan Jones, 9. Dan Jones, 10. Dan Jones.  
Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jonathan Gomez, 2. John Henderson, 3. Kris McKean, 4. Norm Hulse, 5. Jerry McKeen, 6. Dan Jones, 7. Dan Jones, 8. Dan Jones, 9. Dan Jones, 10. Dan Jones.  
NAPA Pro Stocks: 1. Brent Abbott, 2. Josh Pitz, 3. Dan Jones, 4. Jeff Cook, 5. Jason Abbott, 6. Blaine Miller, 7. Steve Edens, 2. Anthony Meyer, 3. Eric Anderson, 4. Lane Johnson.

# Ochoa wins 3rd straight Sybase Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. — Lorena Ochoa found a new way to win, grinding it out instead of running away from the field.

A day after leaving the retiring Annika Sorenstam in her wake, Ochoa overcame a balky putter to shoot a 1-under 71 for a one-stroke victory over five players Sunday for her third straight victory in the rain-shortened Sybase Classic.

## Imada picks up first PGA Tour win

DULUTH, Ga. — Ryuji Imada watched someone else go in the water this time. Imada claimed his first PGA Tour victory, beating Kenny Perry in a playoff at

the AT&T Classic after losing the tournament a year ago on the 73rd hole.

The two finished regulation at 15-under 279, but Perry's ball wound up in the water on the first playoff hole even though his second shot easily cleared the pond in front of the green. Unfortunately for Perry, he struck a pine cone behind the green about 10 feet up the trunk. The ball ricocheted straight back across the putting surface and didn't stop rolling until it was in the water.

## Bean holds on for second Champions Tour win

HOOVER, Ala. — Andy Bean hasn't forgotten how to

pull off a dramatic victory.

Bean managed to save par on No. 18 after hooking his drive left and bogeying the par-3 hole, holding on for a 2-under 70 and a one-stroke victory over Loren Roberts in the Champions Tour's Regions Charity Classic.

## Finch wins Irish Open by two strokes

ADARE, Ireland — England's Richard Finch won the Irish Open by his second PGA European Open victory of the season, closing with a 2-under 70 for a two-stroke decision over Chile's Felipe Aguilar.

—The Associated Press



Lorena Ochoa of Mexico celebrates after sinking a putt on 18 and winning the Sybase Classic by one stroke in the final round of the Sybase Classic PGA golf tournament Sunday.

# Penguins headed for Stanley Cup

By Alan Robinson Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Malone, the one Penguins player with firsthand memories of the team's two previous Stanley Cup appearances, scored twice and set up a third goal and Pittsburgh routed rival Philadelphia 6-0 Sunday to

win the Eastern Conference championship and a trip to the NHL finals.

The Penguins, dominating Game 5 from the start with Malone and Evgeni Malkin scoring in the first 10 minutes, will play the winner of the Detroit-Dallas series for the Stanley Cup.

The Red Wings take a 3-2

series lead into Dallas for Game 6 of the Western Conference finals Monday night.

Marian Hossa had a goal and three assists and Sidney Crosby, the 20-year-old captain of a team that was the Eastern Conference's worst only two seasons ago, added two assists. Jordan Staal, only

19, scored his third goal in two games and fourth of the series.

Pascal Dupuis, an Atlanta teardrop of Hossa's before the two were dealt to Pittsburgh at the trading deadline, also scored.

Pittsburgh is one of the youngest teams to play for a championship in any major pro sport.

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some college coaches and scouts at the tournament, as she signed to play at New York's Adelphi University earlier this season. Sophomores Anna Sorrell and Jody Zillner, along with freshman Rocky Kent, were the attention grabbers among NCAA scouts at the tournament.

Zillner posted a 2-1 record over the weekend, while Sorrell hit .300 with two home runs and 4 RBIs. Kroll, who sat out Thursday's games, dazzled at least one coach with her defensive play at third base on Friday. CSI left the tournament impressed with a Santa Fe team that beat it 12-1 in Friday's final game. While the event was the nation's premier physical dominance wasn't enough to top Wallace State's steady execution, the Saints almost had the look of a NCAA Division I team.

"It almost gives you a blueprint for the way to nationals, for our kids to get thicker and stronger," Baumer said after the loss to Santa Fe. "Not necessarily that you want to get them on creatine, but just that

level of athletic." Baumer expressed that the winning tradition of CSI athletes set the bar high for his team, and those high expectations rubbed off during a scholastic year that saw all four of CSI's women's teams — volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis — qualify for national competition.

Where as CSI's other offerings in women's athletics could boast well-defined traditions of winning before this weekend, CSI softball set its own standard Thursday and Friday.

"We came from nothing, and now we're the team to beat," sophomore Katelynn Warren said. "We're the team everyone wants to face so they can get better and improve their own team so they can beat CSI."

In 2009, Baumer and a new Golden Eagles squad will be out to make sure that beating CSI, especially in a possible event that leads to nationals, will be no small feat.

Eric Larsen may be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220 or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

# District V

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The Gooding boys' team finished one-to-three in the all-around standings with Rusty Gill in the boy's reserve spot with 169 points and Justin Parke in third place with 152. Another Gooding cowboy, Kash Wilson was the boy's top rookie. At the district finals on Saturday afternoon, three cowboys saved their best for last. Winning for the third time in goats, MacGregor turned in the fastest time of the season in the event with a 8.35 second run. In breakaway, Agendrow picked up her second win with a district best time of 3:07 seconds.

Cally Anderson claimed her first win with a district best of 2:01.07 seconds in poles. "Poles is my favorite event and my horse Alley Cat loves running poles," said the Jerome senior who has qualified for a trip to state in cutting after just her first year in the event. "Cutting has really helped me to improve on my riding."

Leadership team (Results provided by district secretary)

Boys: 1. Jordan Gill, Gooding, 169 points; 2. Rusty Gill, Gooding, 152 points; 3. Justin Parke, Gooding, 152 points; 4. Justin Parke, Gooding, 152 points; 5. Justin Parke, Gooding, 152 points; 6. Justin Parke, Gooding, 152 points; 7. Justin Parke, Gooding, 152 points; 8. Justin Parke, Gooding, 152 points; 9. Justin Parke, Gooding, 152 points; 10. Justin Parke, Gooding, 152 points.	Girls: 1. MacGregor, Gooding, 8.35 seconds; 2. MacGregor, Gooding, 8.35 seconds; 3. MacGregor, Gooding, 8.35 seconds; 4. MacGregor, Gooding, 8.35 seconds; 5. MacGregor, Gooding, 8.35 seconds; 6. MacGregor, Gooding, 8.35 seconds; 7. MacGregor, Gooding, 8.35 seconds; 8. MacGregor, Gooding, 8.35 seconds; 9. MacGregor, Gooding, 8.35 seconds; 10. MacGregor, Gooding, 8.35 seconds.
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By Bill Keane

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MYRIG  
CHINLE  
SLUDOH

Answer here: " " " " " "

**THE CHEERLEADER SAID HER BEAU, THE SPRINTER, WAS—**

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"As, for the safety of society, we commit honest maniacs to Bedlam, so judges should be withdrawn from their bench, whose erroneous biases are leading us to dissolution." — Thomas Jefferson

Today's deal came up on Bridge Base, and I was rather surprised to see how many pairs had difficulty in making slam with the North-South cards. Also, note the point in the auction that North's jump to five clubs should not be construed as natural. It is far more useful to use such jumps as splinters, showing shortage, plus support for partner's last-bid suit.

Let us assume West does not lead a diamond (which might make dealer reluctant to consider safety plays in trumps). Instead, suppose he leads a spade.

South has 12 easy tricks so long as he can hold his trump losers to one. That makes it clear to focus on bad heart breaks. The simple approach is to take the opening lead and cash the two top clubs to pitch the spade loser from dummy. Now comes the heart ace, and when the jack appears from West, the next move is obvious, if you think about it. You lead a low trump from hand, forcing East to win. That player can do no better than return a diamond. You win in hand, ruff the spade high, then finesse in trumps and draw them all. Dummy is now high.

In six diamonds, the play is remarkably similar. Again declarer disposes of his spade loser on the top clubs, draws trumps, then plays the heart ace and a low heart, with the play transposing into the winning line described above.

**NORTH** 05-19-A  
 ♠ J 5 3 2  
 ♥ A K 8 6 4 3  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 7 5 3  
 ♥ Q 10 6 4  
 ♦ 2  
 ♣ 10 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ 9 8 2  
 ♥ J  
 ♦ 10 7 5  
 ♣ 9 7 5 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 4  
 ♥ A K 8 7  
 ♦ K Q 3  
 ♣ A K 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass  
 2NT Pass 3♣ Pass  
 3♥ Pass 5♣ Pass  
 6♦ All pass  
 ♠ Splinter, showing short clubs and agreeing on hearts

Opening lead: Spade two

**LEAD WITH THE ACES** 05-19-B

South holds:  
 ♠ J 5  
 ♥ Q 10 4  
 ♦ 9 7 5 4  
 ♣ K 10 3

South West North East  
 Pass 1♦ Pass 2NT  
 Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT  
 All pass

ANSWER: I'd guess to lead diamonds, hoping to find partner with one high diamond. If so, my intermediates might be enough to get something going. A club sound unpromising on this auction — it's hard to see how to get partner on lead often enough to set that suit up.

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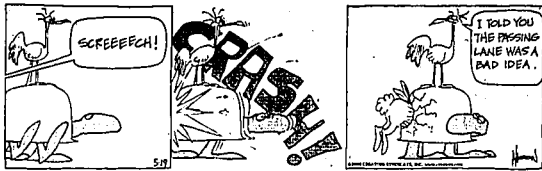






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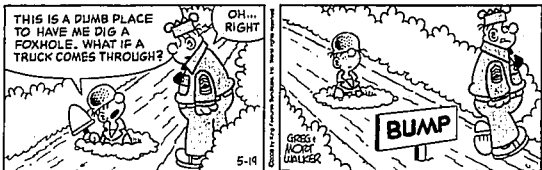
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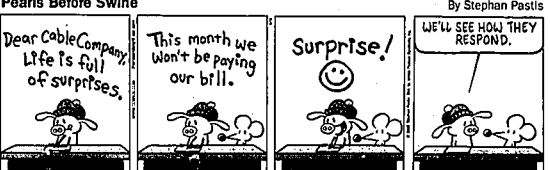
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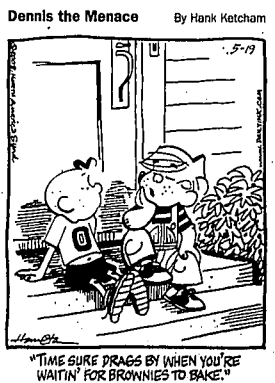
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These aren't coral reefs but mutant proteins.

## A link between heart and brain disease?

### The Washington Post

...They aren't coral reefs but mutant proteins known as a amyloidol oligomers, or PAOs, in a heart-failure patient. Four years ago, Jeff Robbins, a molecular cardiovascular biologist at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, had a eureka moment when he realized heart and brain diseases may have the proteins in common.

PAOs are misfolded proteins that can accumulate in cells, causing a buildup of plaque. PAOs may cause brain ailments such as

Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases. In heart-disease patients, PAOs essentially "make cells stiff," Robbins says, so heart cells can't contract and pump blood.

"In some ways," Robbins says, "the brain is like the heart: The cells don't divide very well (a function necessary to repair organs), if at all, which is why it's difficult to cure these diseases." Robbins is researching what level of PAOs must accumulate to cause heart failure. Another target of investigation: Can PAOs be removed, potentially reversing disease?

## Zapping the smell from your gym clothes

### By Vicky Hallett Special to The Washington Post

Q. To treat myself and inspire confidence, I bought some new microfiber gym clothes (rather than the ratty T-shirts I had been wearing). The first couple of times I wore my outfits I felt like a true athlete, but I have run into a big problem. I wash my gym clothes after each sweat session, but within five minutes on the elliptical at the gym they begin to stink! The smell is so embarrassing it almost discourages me from going to the gym. Is there something I can wash my clothes or body in to prevent this smell?

A. Those high-tech fabrics seem ideal for exercise: They feel so soft against the skin they keep you dry. They prevent chafing. But as you've discovered, there's a downside: They can get more pungent than 3-year-old cheese. ...You're not crazy," says Dee Anna Glaser, a physician and professor of dermatology at St. Louis University

School of Medicine, who has had patients approach her with the same problem. While these clothes are designed to wick moisture away from the skin, they're not doing anything to shoe away the odors and, in fact, seem to trap them more than plain old cotton.

To banish your newfound stench, you could start by trying one of the specially formulated sports detergents on the market. There are a few brands, including Win and Penguin Sport-Wash, that claim to zap away any "icky" smells that the usual suspects leave behind. Glaser also recommends presoaking problematic items in white vinegar ("Just a couple of teaspoons in a quart or two of water," she says).

Or, you could always go shopping again. Some of these sporty clothes now come with other fancy features, such as antimicrobial treatments, that are supposed to destroy odor-causing bacteria.

## Belt it right

### The Washington Post

A great belt is a must-have accessory, whether it's skinny or wide, shiny or stretchy. Here are four figure-flattering ways to use this wardrobe staple to cinch a basic dress into something decidedly chic.

1. Wrap a soft leather obi-style belt just above your natural waist for a sophisticated twist on the traditional kimono accessory. This is a good option for long-torso frames, since it breaks up the space between shoulders and hips.

2. Try a thin, double-

strand belt. Position it to sit low around your hips, and skip the studded versions (unless you're Avril Lavigne). This is a go-to style for boyish figures, since it calls attention to the curviest part of the body.

3. If your style calls for a statement-making piece, reach for a wide belt in a bright, bold color or eye-catching material. Look for jewel tones, patent leather or muted metallic finishes.

4. Don't cinch too tight. Remember, it's a belt, not a corset. The overall effect should make the midsection look slim and sleek.

## TO DO FOR YOU

### Brain injury support

Brain Injury Support Group meeting, 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Luke's Idaho ERs Outpatient Rehab, Department, 560 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Jay Dexter, licensed master social worker, will discuss "Solution Focus" (strengths, weaknesses and problem solving).

The meeting is for people who have had a brain injury and for their families, friends and caregivers. Free; 737-2126.

### Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Preregistration required; 732-3148.

### Breast-feeding

"Breast-feeding 101" class, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, at the Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers and support people; first-time parents; and mothers who feel their last breast-feeding experience wasn't successful. The class can be taken as a refresher course. Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

### Diabetes support

Diabetes Support Group meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, at South Central Public Health District, 1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Use the north entrance.

Troy Bishop, licensed clinical social worker, will discuss "Controlling Depression and Diabetes."

Free; Susie Beem, 737-5946.

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: baby sign language.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free; 324-6133.

### Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Steve Jones or Dawn Meyer, 737-8645.

### Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group meeting, 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Open to current cancer patients, cancer survivors, their families or support people and the public. Free. Reservations required; Andy Hall, 737-2800.

### About C-sections

Cesarean class of St. Benedict's prepared childbirth series, 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.

Topics: Cesarean birth, pain management, hospital procedures and nonconforming labors. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

### Wellness festival

The 11th annual Sun Valley Wellness Festival will be held Friday through May 26, featuring more than 50 programs and workshops on body and spirit, and presentations by authors Dan Millman and Albert Villoldo.

Millman, a former world-champion athlete, university coach and professor, will present "A Peaceful Warrior's mind to Wellness, 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, in the Lighthouse Ballroom at Sun Valley Inn. Tickets are \$40 and \$100.

Villoldo, a medical anthropologist, will present "Courageous Dreaming," 8-10 p.m. Sunday, in the Continental Room at Sun Valley Inn. Tickets are \$35 and \$75.

Festival tickets are \$60 for a day pass; \$100, silver pass; \$150, gold pass; and \$230,

platinum pass. Tickets and complete schedule of events: www.sunvalleywellness.org.

### Learn yoga

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Basic Hatha Yoga," 10-10:50 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, June 2 to July 24, in Room 304 at CSI's gymnasium. Joyce Ballard will instruct.

Organizers say yoga can calm the mind, increase concentration and enhance the ability to cope with tension. By practicing yoga poses and exercises, one can gain poise, strength, flexibility and a sense of tranquility.

Cost is \$125. Register: 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/communityed.

### About cardio tennis

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Cardio Tennis," 3-3:50 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, June 2 to July 24, in Room 236 at CSI's gymnasium. Scott Rogers will instruct.

Participants can increase their tennis endurance with drills to give players a high-energy workout, including warmup, cardio workout and cool-down phases.

Cost is \$125. Register: 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/communityed.

### About jogging

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Beginning Jogging/Running," 7:30-8:30 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, June 2 to July 24, in Room 231A at CSI's gymnasium. The first meeting will be in Room 236. Scott Rogers will instruct.

Beginners will be introduced to a walking-to-running program, and experienced beginners will start a running program. Learn about injury prevention, stretching, correct form, cross training, racing and gear.

Cost is \$125. Register: 732-

6442 or www.csi.edu/communityed.

### Learn strength training

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Strength Training and Weight Lifting," 7-7:50 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, June 2 to July 24, in Room 231A at CSI's gymnasium. David Schlesinger will instruct.

Learn how to utilize the correct principles and progression of weight training; to gain strength, muscle tone and core stability; and learn the correct lifting techniques in free and machine weights.

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# Madras checks back in

By Melissa Magaysay  
Los Angeles Times

Madras plaid, the preppy staple, will always conjure images of chambrakes on the Cape and couch football on Martha's Vineyard. But this spring, the breezy fabric is having a fashion moment, turning up on everything from retro nerd, short-sleeve men's shirts to string bikinis.

The dyed cotton originated in Madras, India (now called Chennai), in the 1800s, where it was inspired by the Scottish tartans of the regiments occupying the land.

Loosely woven cotton was transformed with vegetable dyes into plaids, checks and stripes that were instantly popular in the warm climate. When the British left India, they took madras with them, and it was soon embraced by the country club set on both sides of the Atlantic.

More recently, madras has been reinvented by avant-garde designers such as Vivienne Westwood and Rei Kawakubo. They used the fabric in their runway collections as commentary on the notion of empire.

Now, madras is all over the place, in chain stores as well as designer boutiques. Jean Toussaint designed the cut French label APC, was so inspired by a trip to India that he and another designer, Jessica Ogdin, started a collection under the APC label named Madras. It includes madras plaid pieces as well as other lightweight summer essentials, all manufactured in India.

If you're not up for head-to-toe plaid, there are plenty of madras accessories too.

Italian shoe line Superga has casual sneakers in faded pink and yellow madras. Or for a more dressed-up look, Mossimo for Target offers a sleek madras ballet flat.

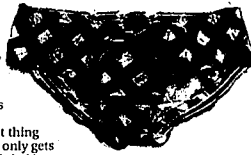
For men, Jack Spade offers a spiffy yellow madras necktie. J. Crew has a madras plaid driving cap, and Sperry's classic Top-Sider is available in several madras color combinations.

Mall anchor American Eagle Outfitters has embraced the rainbow bright fabric too, splashing it on espadrilles, slouchy hobo bags and colorful bikinis. Old Navy has a

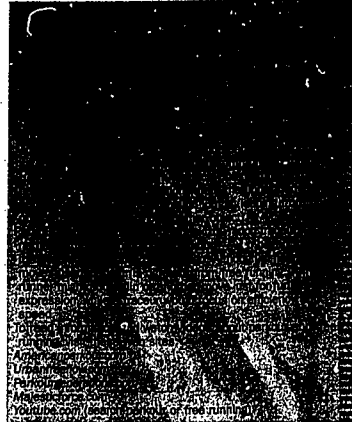
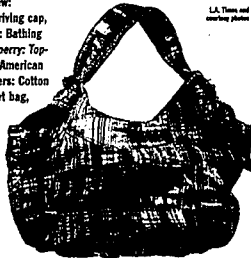


button-down tank dress in an earthier, more worn-in madras. Wrinkles give the piece more character, so it packs easily and travels well.

That's the great thing about madras. It only gets better with age, faded by sun and sea — or just the washing machine.



From left, clockwise: Brooks Bros. Dress, \$168; J. Crew: Patchwork driving cap, \$29.50; APC: Bathing suit, \$60; Sperry: Top-Siders, \$50; American Eagle Outfitters: Cotton canvas bucket bag, \$34.95.



## Parkour

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there efficiently," Larson said. The same moves can be used to escape from an attacker or to chase a criminal — and Larson said he has had interest from law enforcement trainers in Magic Valley.

Little kids do a kind of parkour naturally, finding cracks in sidewalks to avoid, parking lot barriers to balance along, jungle gyms to hang from. Teenagers tend to do it with a little less self-awareness than adults, Larson said.

"To the folks fooling around, it's a lot more fun when you really get into it," he said. There's a saying in the parkour community: that it's more intense than football and less competitive than solitaire. There are no parkour competitions, although practitioners get together to compare moves or discover how they negotiate obstacles differently. "If you get into parkour, you'll find out it's very physically demanding, it's very aerobic in every way, it's very intense."

Practitioners try to achieve a state of complete control over their bodies, which, again like martial arts, entails control over their minds. It takes concentration as well as muscle control to leap from

one thin railing to another without falling.

"There's no necessarily wrong way of doing it," Larson said. He's looking forward to seeing the different ways that his students will negotiate obstacles. "You can teach people how to move, you can show them how to move, but you can't control how they move."

In fact, one of the first things he teaches is how to fall, absorbing momentum by flexing joints or transferring momentum by rolling — knowing how to prevent injuries is important.

"Train to last. They want to be able to do this until the day they die," Larson said. "It's listening to your body, understanding your limits and respecting those limits."

To a parkour neophyte, the moves seen in movies or even those demonstrated by Larson might seem impossible. Watch him leap to the top of a 10-foot wall, or hang sideways like Spiderman, and the automatic response is "Wow."

Learn the basics, though, and practice, and soon parkour may seem not only possible but achievable.

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## Beauty in a bottle? Going behind the hype

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Beauty products can seem awfully delicious. Among all of the lotions and potions that crowd your average drugstore aisle, you'll find many enigmatic claims about "defying" age, "revitalizing" crow's-feet and "purifying" pores. Can any product live up to the hype?

"There's a lot of misinformation," said dermatologist Sandra Itead, a spokeswoman for the American Academy of Dermatology. "A lot of claims being made out there are unsubstantiated."

Nevertheless, many women (and not a few men) remain seduced by these pint-size elixirs of youth and pulchritude. Which beauty goods are magic in a bottle? Which are just gorgeously packaged gimmicks? Here, the scoop on a few products, new and old, that you may have wondered about.

Sad to say, firming lotions

can't flush away the results of too many Twinkies. Often, they contain something totally unrelated to fat cells and skin dimples: alcohol, which dries out the skin. "If it has enough alcohol to dry you out, you feel tight," Read said. "It's the sensation of firmness and tightness."

Store shelves are well-stocked with pore-minimizing products. Some contain retinol, which loosens dirt and oil in pores, letting them be expelled naturally. You may also hear about pore-minimizing treatments, including microdermabrasion. All these can help clear your pores, and a squeaky-clean pore tends to look smaller than one filled with dirt and sebum.

But can anything actually alter a pore's size in the long term, turning cruder heads into pin dots? "No," Read said, laughing. The size of your pores is genetically determined, she says.

Applied after cleansing, a serum can moisturize, bright-

en or help firm skin, depending on its ingredients. This may sound magical, but serums are often quite similar to same-old moisturizers, although they may have slightly smaller molecules that can penetrate skin more deeply. "I think they're just trying to find new words for the same old thing," Read said. "It's just a liquid moisturizer."

Toner rids the skin of dirt,

impurities and excess oils. Of course, some people would say that's the job of your facial cleanser. But this age-old product has its fans.

"You should use a toner at night, especially if you've been using makeup," makeup artist Carola Myers said. "We all skip it, but every time I use it, I do feel very clean." She likes those by Almay and Clinique but said "anything mild would be wonderful."

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