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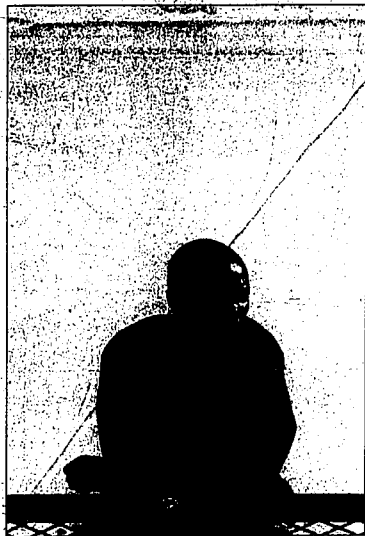
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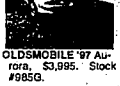
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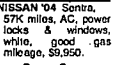
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Rafting to a Texas soundtrack.  
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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

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Walk MS team fundraiser, for National Multiple Sclerosis Society in honor of Clarence Akira Tanaka...

EXHIBITS

"For Want of a Horsehoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes," hosted by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument...

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Idaho Crewzers Memorial Day Car Show and Antique Market, includes car and motorcycle show, swap meet, vendors, antiques, arts and crafts show...

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THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

May 27 — Opening reception for 2008 College of Southern Idaho Alumni Show with works of Angela Katona, Melissa Deblack and Adrienne Meckel...

May 28 — Georgia Blainstock piano students ensemble recital, performances of selections for two or more musicians, 7 p.m., Welch Recital Hall, Twin Falls, open to the public, 326-4935.

FAMILY

Registration for May 29 Cassia Regional Medical Center "Super Sitters" class, for ages 12 and older; child-sitting ideas and child development instruction from games and food to CPR/chocking procedures...

HEALTH AND SUPPORT

May 27 — Colfax Support Group of Magic Valley monthly meeting, for anyone interested in gluten-free living, 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Twin Falls, 731-9079.

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MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

May 26 — Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars and Filer American Legion No. 47 Memorial Day Services, with guest speaker Wayne Goetz; WWII, Korea and Vietnam commemorative plaque donation during Filer service: 10 a.m., Buhl West End Cemetery, 1574 E. 4150 N., Buhl; and 11 a.m., Filer Cemetery, 2342 E. 4000 N., 733-0453.

May 26 — The 5th annual Halley Memorial Day Ceremony, 11 a.m., Halley Cemetery, Halley, public welcome to attend, (208) 788-0139.

May 26 — Gooding Veterans Organizations Memorial Day Program, with guest speaker Gooding City Police Chief Jeff Perry, 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. scheduled flyover, Elm Wood Cemetery Chapel (south end), bring chairs if needed, 934-4887 or norweg75@coableline.net.

POLITICS

May 27 — Lincoln County Democrats Primary Party, election of new officers, precinct chairs, national committee representatives and preparation for state convention, 6 to 8 p.m., Governors Mansion, Shoshone, bring snacks to share, 544-2480.

May 27 — Independent Movement of Idaho "Meet the Candidates" night, includes Republican precinct committee, Sheriff and legislative candidates, Republican Congressional candidate Gregory Homitz and supporters of Republican candidate Ron Paul, independent candidate for U.S. Senate Rex Rammell, 7:30 p.m., Lamplighter Theater, next to Woody's Lounge, Twin Falls, 733-9658 or 731-2345.

May 28 — Jerome County Democratic Central Committee special meeting, election of officers; all Democrats urged to attend, 7 p.m., meeting room, EMT building, East Main, Jerome, 324-5493.

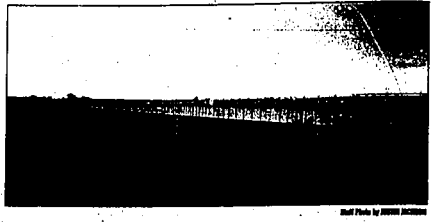
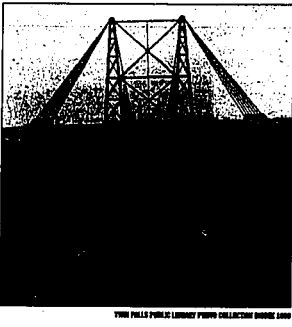
SCHOOLS

May 27 — Robert Stuart Junior High annual 9th grade awards assembly, 9 to 11 a.m., Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium, no cost, 308-5237.

May 27, 28 — Wendell Elementary Kindergarten Screening, for children age 5 by Sept. 1; bring child with certified birth certificate and immunization records, noon to 6 p.m. (27) and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (28), at the school, 150 Third Ave. E., Wendell, 538-6611 to schedule appointment.

MORNING BRIEFING PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

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



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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, May 25, the 146th day of 2008. There are 220 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On May 25, 1968, the Gateway Arch, part of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, was dedicated by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

ON THIS DATE

In 1787, the Constitutional Convention began meeting in Philadelphia after enough delegates had shown

up for a quorum. In 1895, playwright Oscar Wilde was convicted of a morals charge in London; he was sentenced to two years in prison.

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit the 714th and final home run of his career, for the Boston Braves, in a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In 1961, President Kennedy, addressing Congress, called on the nation to work toward putting a man on the moon by the end of the decade.

In 1979, 273 people died when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff

from Chicago's O'Hare airport. In 1986, an estimated 7 million Americans participated in "Hands Across America," forming a line across the country to raise money for the nation's hungry and homeless.

Ten years ago: Indonesia's new president, B.J. Habibie, promised to hold elections. Leaders in the former Soviet republic of Georgia and its breakaway province of Abkhazia agreed to a ceasefire after a week of fighting.

Five years ago: In a historic vote cast under intense U.S.

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One year ago: President Bush signed a bill to pay for military operations in Iraq that did not contain a timetable for troop withdrawals. Radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr resurfaced after nearly four months in hiding and demanded U.S. troops leave Iraq.

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IF MAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can't get by on just your good looks. You possess great charm and wit that attract others to you, but may also have pressing obligations to deal with during the next month.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Slash something away for a rainy day. The bills that arrive this week won't necessarily be unexpected, but may pile up into an alarmingly high stack. Grab every opportunity to express love and affection today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan your week ahead. You are a bit wiser than usual and can make a strategic schedule that will keep you out of hot water later in the week. Romance and passion may play a big part in holiday events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A most significant someone may be especially affectionate and tender. If you meet someone new, don't step outside the bounds of propriety. The need for security may be a deciding factor later in the week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make hay while the world basks in romantic sunshine. Remain confident even if you receive mixed signals. If you feel somewhat insecure, you are likely to lash out at the least provocation during the week ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid possible misunderstandings later in the week by discussing crucial matters today. Your good taste may prevent the depth of your wallet, but you will find congenial someone to share

the expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plan on a candlelit dinner, a relaxing cocktail under the stars. Your passions may be put to the test, however, if you hook up with someone new. An extra day off can cause your assignments to pile up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People appreciate your dedication to a cause. During this holiday weekend, do your best to flaunt your romantic nature by sharing lush treats. Refrain from making major changes

during the week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show and tell. Show someone how utterly attractive you are in social situations and tell someone all about deeds of daring. You will need courage to fight off negative influences later in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your voodoo logic might be a hit with friends. You may turn someone on to technological discoveries that are of value. Amorous activities flourish under today's celestial skies, but later later in the week.

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# Obese

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Most in the medical community said they did not begin to recognize childhood obesity was an epidemic until it had become a problem for them. Now, researchers are predicting that one of every two children will develop Type 2 diabetes because of excess weight, which raises the probability that they will die as much as 20 years younger than their parents, and doctors are scrambling to catch up. The American Academy of Pediatrics only recently issued guidelines about what to do for an overweight child.

With so many young lives at stake, about the only thing the medical community knows for sure is that traditional weight-loss programs do not work. A success rate of 1 percent is the best medical professionals have seen.

"We can't change people's behavior, but we don't know how to sustain those changes," said Terry Huang, program director for pediatric obesity at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. It sounds easy, he said. Eat less. Exercise more. If it were so easy, though, the majority of Americans would not be overweight.

Even when it comes to bariatric surgery, the most radical method of weight loss that physically shrinks the stomach, only 5 percent of patients return to what doctors consider a normal weight. In all weight-loss programs designed for adults, children, almost everyone initially loses, but within two years, patients have put the weight back on. "We have to change course," Huang said.

That change is complicated by money. Obesity is not classified as a medical disease, which means few insurance companies will pay for weight-loss treatment. What they will pay for, however, are all the illnesses that arise from obesity.

Researchers are finding genes that contribute to obesity, and they are studying how foods affect hormones that contribute to appetite. Some researchers have found that people metabolize food differently so no one diet will work for all types of people.

They are finding that the body is, evolutionally, still programmed to hunt for food and survive famine. If the body is not moving, as most people are in sedentary times, the brain thinks the body is starving. So the body begins to cannibalize protein-rich muscle to feed the brain and conserve fat stores.

"We are living not as our genes intended. It's not normal to play video games all day," said Eric Hoffman, director of the Center for Genetic Medical Research at Children's Hospital. "We have taught our children how to kill themselves. We have to reverse that."

Mirza is one of the few pioneering pediatricians who is trying. Shocked at the rates of childhood obesity when she came to the United States from Kenya, Mirza has been working on a new kind of weight-loss program, one that involves changing the behavior of the whole family by reteaching everyone how to shop, cook, think about food. She is starting with the Latino community, where diabetes was rampant. And, following up on genetic research, she is testing whether low-fat or low-glycemic diets work better for Latinos.

The need is acute, she said. In her practice, she has seen a 9-month-old weighing 20 pounds — twice the average size for a child that age. She works with an 11-year-old who weighs 420 pounds. And her associate, a psychologist who studies sleep apnea, is considering a tracheotomy for a 16-year-old so dangerously obese that he stops breathing 75 times an hour during the night.

It was to Mirza's program that David Quiroz's pediatrician told the boy's mother to go.

David, a good-natured honor student at Julius West Middle School in Montgomery County, Md., can matter-of-factly recite what he used to eat. School lunches — two or three servings of french fries or tater tots, every

## Four facts you should know about obesity

- 1 Three to 5 percent of U.S. medical spending goes to prevention; the rest, to treatment. The public health community wants more for prevention.
- 2 A Canadian study found that 83 percent of doctors are less likely to perform exams on obese patients, according to University of Alberta researcher Tim Caulfield, research director in public health sciences.
- 3 Only 36 percent of parents with heavy children say their doctor suggested their child lose weight, a Consumer Reports poll found; 64 percent say the doctor didn't mention it.
- 4 Liposuction among teens has tripled, to 5,000 last year, according to U.S. News and World Report.

day. A trip to the snack line for ice cream or cookies. Candy and soda from vending machines after school. Chips and soda at home while watching television or playing Halo on Xbox. "I think I overdid it," he said.

He also can describe all the foods he has eaten. He would like to be healthy. He did not like that he got winded walking to class. He was not happy when he signed up for wrestling, but had to spend the semester on the bench because teachers could not find anyone in his weight class.

It's just that he loves food. And he has always felt hungry, even after a big meal. "We'd go out to dinner at the Cheesecake Factory or Red Lobster and I'd eat all my dinner, then my brother and everybody's leftovers in the car on the way home," he said.

His mother thought she was cooking healthy meals, but they were heavy on the white rice she liked from her childhood in the Dominican Republic. And she tried to help him. "I wanted him to join a soccer team or sports teams, but they have practices after school and I could never get him there," she said. She was a dental assistant in Bethesda and does not return home until late. His father works two jobs as a nursing assistant to pay for their house in Potomac, Md. So she bought him a treadmill, an exercise bike and a punching bag. He never used them. She couldn't get him interested in the equipment.

At his first weigh-in with Mirza's Cool Kids program, David's body mass index, which is the relationship between his height and weight, was 36. That was more than twice the BMI for the average 12-year-old. His glucose tolerance was 177. Normal tolerance is 140; a diabetic's is 200. And his insulin resistance was 13.2. Because insulin resistance has never been a problem for children before, doctors are not sure what a normal range is. Normal for adults is 2. "He really had the metabolic syn-

drome," Mirza said, referring to a newly identified condition marked by risk factors that lead to heart disease and diabetes.

That scared David. The summer before, he had been the one to find his father collapsed in the driveway. In the early stages of a heart attack.

For 13 weeks, David, his younger brother, William, and their parents went to Mirza's clinic every week. They set goals and talked about overcoming barriers to healthy eating. They met with a psychologist to talk about self-image. The boys exercised, then learned about nutrition — they were shown test tubes filled with Crisco equaling the fat content of their favorite fast foods. Marsel Quiroz attended nutrition class with other parents and shopped with a nutritionist who taught her what to look for on food labels: no more than 3 grams of fat and 12 grams of sugar per serving, and high fiber — 5 grams plus the child's age.

"The technique we use is not to make drastic changes, but small, permanent changes," Mirza said.

It's not about dieting. It's about life choices. If a child watches six to eight hours of television a day, the first goal is to reduce the amount by an hour or two. If a child consumes several sugar-laced Gatorade drinks, juices, sodas and Vitamin Waters, Mirza

asks them to cut back. She encourages families to eat meals together slowly and wait before reaching for seconds, as it takes 15 to 20 minutes for the stomach to signal the brain that it is full. New research is showing that many overweight children who, like David, developed uncontrollable appetite habits very young, are often unable to recognize when they are full and need to reclaim to listen to their internal hunger drive.

In February, David went again to Mirza's clinic. He now goes once a month. At his weigh-in, he had lost nearly 30 pounds. His BMI was 30, and his insulin resistance has been reduced by half. "To lose six BMI is amazing. I am very proud of him," Mirza said. "We're not at a camp. He's still living in the free world, and there's so much temptation out there."

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# Survival

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 her upstate New York home and lost 70 pounds. She sliced up her credit cards, banished her television and eschewed airplane travel. She began relying on a wood-burning stove.

"I was panic-stricken," the 50-year-old recalled, her voice shaking. "Devastated. Depressed. Afraid. Vulnerable. Alone. Alone, just alone."

Convinced the planet's oil supply is dwindling and the world's economies are heading for a crash, some people around the country are moving onto homesteads, learning to live off their land, conserving fuel and, in some cases, stocking up on guns they expect to use to defend themselves and their supplies from desperate crowds of people who didn't prepare.

The exact number of people taking such steps is impossible to determine, but anecdotal evidence suggests that the movement has been gaining momentum in the last few years.

These energy survivalists are not leading some sort of green revolution meant to save the planet. Many of them believe it is too late for that, seeing signs in soaring fuel and food prices and the faltering U.S. economy, and are largely focused on saving themselves.

Some are doing it quietly, giving few details of their preparations — afraid that revealing such information as the location of their supplies will endanger themselves and their loved ones. They envision a future in which the nation's cities will be filled with hungry, desperate refugees forced to go looking for food, shelter and water.

"This is going to be things that happen when people can't get things that they need for themselves and their families," said Lynn-Marie, who believes cities could see a rise in violence as early as 2012.

Lynn-Marie asked to be identified by her first name to protect her homestead in rural western Idaho. Many of these survivalists declined to speak to The Associated Press for similar reasons.

These survivalists believe in "peak oil," the idea that world oil production is set to hit a high point and then decline. Scientists who support the idea say the amount of oil produced in the world each year has already peaked and will soon begin a downward slide, an amid increased demand. But many scientists say such a scenario will be avoided as other sources of energy come in to fill the void.

On the PeakOil.com Web site, where upward of 800 people gathered on recent evenings, believers engage in a debate about what kind of world awaits.

Some members argue there will be no financial crash, but a slow slide into hard times. Some believe the federal government will respond to the loss of energy security with a clampdown on personal freedoms. Others simply don't trust that the government can maintain basic services in the face of an energy crisis.

The powers that be, they've determined, will be largely powerless to stop what is to come.

Determined to guard themselves from potentially harsh times ahead, Lynn-Marie and her husband have already planted an orchard of about 40 trees and built a greenhouse on their 7 1/2 acres. They have built their own irrigation system. They've begun to raise chickens and pigs, and they've learned to slaughter them.

The couple have gotten rid of their TV and instead have been reading dusty old books published in their grandparents' era, books that explain the simpler lifestyle they are trying to revive. Lynn-Marie has been teaching herself how to make soap. Her husband, concerned about one day being unable to get medications, has been learning to become an herbalist.

By 2012, they expect to power their property with solar panels, and produce their own meat, milk and vegetables. When things start to falter, they plan to bring children and grandchildren will come back home and help them work the land. She envisions a day when the family may have to decide whether to turn needy people away from their door.

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— Peter Laskowski, Montpelier, Vt.

"People will be unprepared," she said. "And we can imagine marauding hordes." So can Peter Laskowski. Living in a woody area outside of Montpelier, Vt., the 57-year-old retiree has become the local constable and a deputy sheriff for his county,

as well as an emergency medical technician. "I decided there was nothing like getting the training myself to deal with instruments, if that's a possibility," said the former executive recruiter. Laskowski is taking steps

similar to environmentalists: conserving fuel, consuming less, studying global warming, and relying on local produce and craftsmen. Laskowski is powering his home with solar panels and is raising fish, geese, ducks and sheep. He has planted apple and pear

trees and is growing lettuce, spinach and corn. Whenever possible, he uses his bicycle to get into town. "I remember the oil crisis in '73; I remember waiting in line for gas," Laskowski said. "If there is a disruption in the oil supply it will be very quickly elevated into a disaster." Bracott said she hopes to form a neighborhood watch with her neighbors to form a self-sufficient community. Women will always be having babies, she notes, and she

imagines her skills as a midwife will always be in demand. For now, she is readying for the more immediate work ahead: There's a root cellar to dig, fruit trees and vegetable plots to plant. She has put a bicycle on layaway, and soon she'll be able to bike to visit her grandkids even if there is no oil at the pump. Whatever the shape of things yet to come, she said, she's done what she can to prepare.

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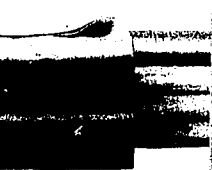
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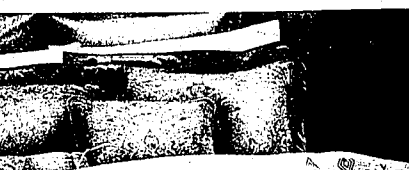
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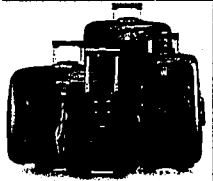
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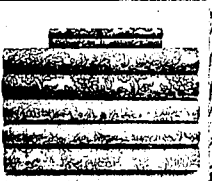
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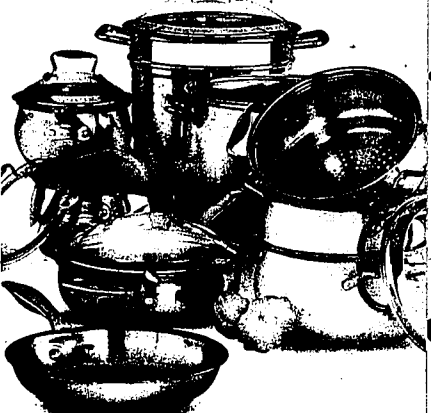
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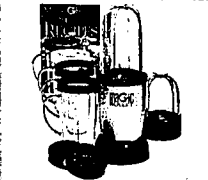
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# Honor

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A grenade flew down the gunner hatch of a Humvee manned by McGinnis on Dec. 4, 2006, in Baghdad, Iraq, about 1,000 meters from a U.S. base in a Sunni stronghold that hadn't seen an American unit on the ground for two to three years, said Thomas.

Soldiers are trained for that type of situation. They're taught to announce the presence of a grenade and then get out of the truck,

said Thomas, 31, in a telephone interview from Ledward Barracks in Schweinfurt, Germany. Instead, McGinnis leaned on the grenade. It exploded — and killed him. McGinnis saved his com-

rades' lives that day. "He had plenty of time to jump out, he could have jumped out," Thomas said. "That's what was supposed to happen. Unfortunately, he didn't. He leaned back on the grenade and saved us."

Four other soldiers couldn't get out of the Humvee as easily as McGinnis could have. "We didn't have a chance to get out," said Thomas. "The doors were too heavy and some were combat

locked. We couldn't get out." Thomas said he heard McGinnis breathing hard and fumbling for the grenade. "Ross said 'grenade,'" said Thomas. "I'm like, where? He's like, it's in the truck. I

could hear him breathing." Thomas said McGinnis stood up, lit down, and lean back. "I was counting in my head the seconds," said Thomas, son-in-law of CSI Refugee Center Administrator Ron Black. "I put my hands over my eyes and legs and prayed for the best." Black smoke filled the inside of the Humvee. Thomas' cars rang loudly. Doors blew off their hinges. Communications shorted out. "I heard screaming, that was the first thing I heard," Thomas said. "Two of my guys were hurt really bad. They were bleeding pretty good."

Even with a 2-inch laceration on the back of his head and shrapnel under his left arm, Thomas immediately focused on taking out the terrorist who threw the grenade. "I could see through the side mirror," Thomas said. "I saw the guy looking at the damage we had done. I jumped out and began to shoot ... I went through four magazines."

Thomas said the terrorist was killed and others arrested, but McGinnis was already dead. "We did a lot of damage that day."

Reverberations from the incident were felt all the way back in Twin Falls. "You're sorry for the loss of the young man, at the same time grateful to have the loved ones that survived. It's a guilty feeling," Black said.

Before McGinnis died he told Thomas he wasn't sure what he would do if a grenade made it into the Humvee. "He said, 'I would say, 'Sergeant, I don't know what I would do,'" said Thomas. "I didn't tell him what to do. I said do what you're trained to do."

Every day, Thomas said he told McGinnis the Humvee crew started not to let an enemy throw a grenade through the hatch. Some terrorists ride scooters, throw grenades at American troops, and then try to zip away through tight streets. "We were concerned McGinnis would be hit by grenades numerous times," said Thomas, adding that Humvees are sturdy but not rocket proof. "The Humvee has so much armor the only way the enemy can get one in this is through the hatch."

McGinnis' death fell on the front end of a tough 15-month deployment. Thomas said his battalion lost about 30 soldiers. "We were concerned about fighting over there," he said. "There's bullets flying every day."

But it's not a losing battle for the U.S., Thomas said. "We're American and we don't accept defeat," he said. "Every time in my head says we can win this war. Hopefully it won't take too long. No one likes war, no one likes to go to combat, but I think we can do it."

There have been 4,092 US fatalities during Operation Iraqi Freedom between March 19, 2003 and May 23, according to the Department of Defense.

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**Fleeing a homeland**

Emmanuel remembers fleeing Burundi, where his and other ethnic Hutu families were massacred by the rival Tutsi tribe when he was a small child.

His mother and father were lost in the ethnic cleansing through he and his brothers were able to escape by boat with other refugees from Rwanda and the Congo.

For 13 long years his only home was in Mtibilia, a refugee camp on the edge of Lake Tanganyika in Tanzania. He and his siblings were on their own in the camp, described by a Toronto Globe & Mail reporter as "home to 86,000 Burundian refugees who live hunched in tiny mud shelters (who) have been here living on 15 cents a day, for years."

"These are desperate people. They are filthy. They subsist on 975 calories a day in the form of maize meal and lentils provided by the World Food Program. Their clothes are tattered and their possessions consist of a few bowls or a jerry can that occupies a place of pride on their dirt floor. They are dispirited and hard-faced, and they have little to do each day except sit beneath the bleaching sun and think about going home."

That was written in 1999, the year that Emmanuel's uncle, Onesmu Makacha, found them and reunited his surviving family.

Makacha — whom Emmanuel alternately calls 'Baba,' 'Data' or 'Papa,' Swahili, Kirundi and English words all meaning father — won refugee status for the whole family. By random selection, they were placed in Twin Falls through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center.

In March of last year, the blended family stepped into the cold spring air of the high desert, settled in their new home in Twin Falls and found themselves in a world far from the isolated shores of a sub-Saharan lake.

Makacha and his wife, Sarifena, now work folding laundry at AmeriPride in downtown Twin Falls. Emmanuel and three teenage siblings were placed at the Peace Elementary School, where they could assimilate to the American school system before being placed into a grade level.

Though he's 17 and runs with the Twin Falls High team, Emmanuel's academic level landed him in the ninth grade at Robert Stuart Junior High School. He has struggled with English, and over time teachers learned that his education in Tanzania ended when he could not pass a fifth-grade proficiency test.

Perrine Elementary Principal Bill Roulotte, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya and a mentor to Emmanuel and his brothers, attributed the academic level to Tanzanian educational system and not to his capability. "Dunie is a bright kid," says Roulotte. "He knows several languages."

**World of discovery**

After the state race on Thursday, Emmanuel huddled in the bleachers with his teammates to sign yearbooks as the crowd around them cheered on other runners. Dani Bates, 17, and Vanessa Sanchez, 15, asked him to write something in Swahili in their books. He signed one in Swahili, the other in French.

As he repeated the phrases in English, Chase Gomez, 17, taunted the girls. "Mine is better," said Gomez, adding that Emmanuel wrote "I love you and I am your friend forever and you are my friend."

Though still shy with most people about his English, Emmanuel is determined.

Ron Jones, who teaches Emmanuel's favorite subject — English — at Robert Stuart, says there's more to the classroom environment than Emmanuel's ability to read a short story. He describes how others are drawn to Emmanuel, and how he interacts with them. He says this socialization is just as important in learning.

On one morning recently, Jones' students were clumped in groups to read Shakespeare's "Romeo and



Dunie Emmanuel leans on teammate Nick Jacobs as they gather around their coach before practice in April. Emmanuel, Jacobs and Ander Jayo, center, made it to the high school state track meet last week in Boise. Their times were not good enough to earn them places, but they will return next year to run again.



ABOVE: Like most teenagers in the United States, Emmanuel leads a busy life. After a full day of school and track practice, he rides his bicycle to work at a local McDonald's.

LEFT: Emmanuel, left, runs with his teammates Nick Jacobs, center, and Ander Jayo during a practice for the Twin Falls High School long-distance team in Twin Falls. Emmanuel, Jacobs and Jayo ran in the 3,200-meter race last week at the high school state track meet in Boise.



From left: Vanessa Sanchez, 15, Dani Bates, 17, Emmanuel and Chase Gomez, 17, hover over year-books as Emmanuel signs them in Swahili and French.

Juliet." Emmanuel read the part of Peter, a servant.

"It wouldn't be that hard to change his lines around and he could be a natural Romeo," Jones said. The comment is followed by a laugh from Emmanuel.

He is bashful most of the time, letting a giant smile end a conversation when he can't communicate a thought. He uses high-fives — the universal language of sports — and teasing as ways to muscle through the language barrier.

Later, as he strolls into Susan Waters' classroom, a group of girls immediately coo "Hi Dunie."

"He is so cute," says one girl, her words rewarded by a cascade of giggles from the group, and a tug on a lock of hair by Emmanuel himself.

When he leaves the classroom — the class chimes a collective "Goodbye Dunie."

"Goodbye you guys," he says, dropping his head and laughing as he closes the door.

**Friends on the track**

Though a natural runner, Emmanuel had no idea he would become a track star when he initially arrived in Idaho. Within months of arriving in Twin Falls, however, he was a member of the high school's state-champion cross-country team.

At mid-season, distance coach Ben Harman reported his team-leading time in the 3,200 meters at 10 minutes, 32 seconds. But the usually quiet runner was fast and firm with a correction: It is actually 10 minutes and 12 seconds.

"He knows more English than he lets on," said Ander Jayo, 17.

Jayo is one of Emmanuel's fiercest competitors on the team — he and Nick Jacobs ran with Emmanuel at state last week — but also one of his biggest supporters, giving him rides home from practice or to team events like weekly spaghetti feeds.

"The first practice I was just high-fiving and smiling," said Jayo. "But I think he understood."

After a hard pre-state workout last week, Jayo drove Emmanuel home in his old Subaru covered in Bruin-colored war paint, little stick figures sprinting across the rear window and "Run fast at state!" scrawled on the sides and windows.

Jayo reminded Emmanuel about an upcoming spaghetti feed, and offered to give him a ride. As Jayo backed the car out of the driveway Emmanuel called after him.

"Yeah, Ander you are my brother. Huh?"

"Yeah, Dunie," Jayo agrees.

**The race ahead**

Like many American teens, Emmanuel already has a driver's license and is saving



Emmanuel sits with his uncle Onesmu Makacha, center, Anita Niyanku, 16, and Sadeck Makobero, 11, in the living room of his home in Twin Falls before heading off to his shift at a local McDonald's.

money for a car of his own.

But for now, he bikes to his nightly four-hour shift at a Twin Falls McDonald's.

Before leaving for work, he shows family friend Cathy Muls a letter he's received from Iowa State University. "Though he has three more years of high school eligibility, several college coaches are already watching him."

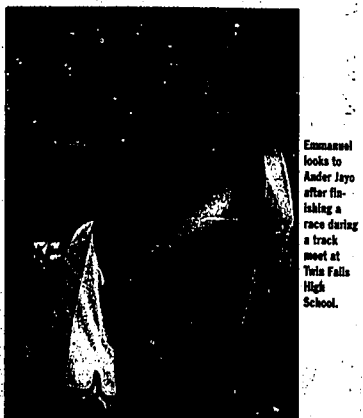
"He's just so resilient. It's amazing," said Muls. "He just works so hard."

Emmanuel, who plans to take two English classes over the course of the summer, says he recently gave his track coach a paper that said he would try out for the high school football team next fall.

"He said 'no, you're not going to play football. You're going to play cross country,' Emmanuel said.

"And I joked with him that I was to go back to Africa. He said 'No. You no go back to Africa. You stay here and run cross country.'"

And come September, he will race again, his feet carrying him across golf courses



Emmanuel looks to Ander Jayo after finishing a race during a track meet at Twin Falls High School. Meagan Thompson may be reached at 208-735-3251 or Meagan.Thompson@lee.net.



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# Colombia defense chief, citing intelligence, says top guerrilla dead

By Toby Mize  
Associated Press writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Colombian Defense Ministry said Saturday that it has information from various intelligence sources that the legendary leader of Latin America's largest guerrilla army is dead.

In a statement, the ministry said "we have learned through different military intelligence sources that the commander of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, Manuel 'Sureshot' Marulanda, died on March 26.

"We know that inside the FARC, the version is that he died of natural causes, specifically from a heart attack," the ministry said.

Marulanda is believed to be about 80.

First word of Marulanda's possible death came earlier Saturday when the news magazine Semana quoted Defense Minister Juan Manuel Santos as saying he had information that Marulanda died in the guerrillas' southern Colombian stronghold at the time of three bombing raids.

"Whether the death of Marulanda came in a bombardment or from natural causes, this would be the most serious blow this terrorist group has suffered," the Defense Ministry statement said.

In the Semana interview, Santos said that the government had been told of the rebel leader's death from a "source who has never failed us."

Marulanda, whose real name is Pedro Antonio Marin, has led the peasant-based FARC since its founding in 1964.

Colombia's government has announced his death various times over the past 15 years, but each time proof that he was alive cropped up months later.



Manuel Marulanda, the founder and top leader of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, FARC, gestures as he arrives in Los Pozos, southern Colombia, in February 2001. Colombia's defense minister said Saturday that Marulanda may have died in March.

"If (the FARC) are going to say that the information we have is not true, they should show him," said the statement, which was read by the military's chief of staff, Adm. David Moreno. It said Marulanda has been replaced

as FARC leader by a rebel ideologue known as Alfonso Cano.

The army has for months said it has Cano cornered in the southwest Colombian jungle and that his death or capture is imminent. FARC statements have denied Cano is in the area.

The FARC has suffered the worst setbacks in its history this year, including the killing of its chief spokesman and a senior commander, and the defection of a female leader well regarded inside the rebel group.

Born to a poor peasant family, Marulanda was radicalized by the vicious civil wars that ravaged Colombia in the middle of the last century, pitting Liberals against Conservatives.

He and other survivors of a 1964 army attack on a peasant community escaped to the mountains and formed the FARC, which grew over the decades to include some 15,000 fighters. The defense minister now estimates the FARC's strength at around 9,000.

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Wall Street's focus during the week. Stocks managed to post gains Thursday following the Dow's biggest two-day loss since late February. Despite the declines in the major indexes for the week, stocks are off their mid-March lows.

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## Good news on the housing horizon

### Regional market appears to be recovering

By Joshua Palmer  
 Staff writer

There is good news and bad news on the horizon for the housing front in south-central Idaho.

Based on reports of total home sales and residential construction, the region's housing market is once again on the rise.

According to the Intermountain Multiple Listing Service, which reports homes sales in Idaho, Twin

Falls County is experiencing a seasonal increase in total home sales.

Jerome and Burley are also seeing a slight increase in home sales. However, inconsistencies in the data has made it difficult to gauge performance in these areas.

"From the numbers that I see in (Twin Falls), the area appears to have very little housing overhang and a relatively stable economy," said Lori Keegan, a regional analyst with AIA, which advises

banks and other institutions on real estate markets. "It's still too soon to know right now, but I would say that the numbers indicate the beginning of a market recovery — at least at the local level."

The bad news is that few people, including Keegan, expect the regional housing market to reach construction and sales levels experienced prior to 2006.

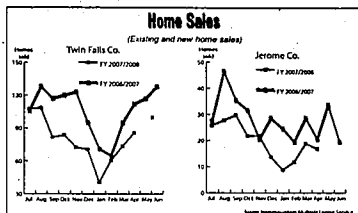
"For most of the country, regardless of where you live, it was an abnormal market

fueled by risky loans and a significant amount of market speculation," she said.

She added that many rural areas are not seeing the crushing effects of a housing downturn, which is being felt in larger cities where more subprime loans were issued.

Local builders and lenders agree that the regional housing market is recovering — even amid more stringent lending requirements — and that pre-2006 sales numbers will be elusive for years to come.

Still, housing prices have remained mostly stable and



sales numbers are increasing in month-over-month reports.

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## Inside look at food forensics

Trade group's lab solves mysteries of food safety

By Amys Shin  
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was not normal for a service at Calvary Baptist Church in Danbury, Conn., to end with a 911 call.

But then again, the burning sensation the parishioners felt as they sipped their communion grape juice wasn't normal, either.

"As soon as we drank it, we knew something was wrong," said the Rev. Anthony Gibson, the church's pastor.

The congregants called the police. The police called the grape juice company. And the grape juice company called a team of forensic scientists that specializes in fishing clues from fillets and prying confessions from tomato cans.

The 22 chemists, microbiologists and food scientists experts work for the Grocery Manufacturers of America, a Washington trade group that represents food companies

such as Kraft Foods, Campbell Soup and General Mills.

GMA's members turn to the group's in-house forensics experts when they receive a complaint about a cylinder in a pie or a bug in a can of stew. The team of scientists, led by lab director Jeffrey Barach and GMA senior counsel David Herman, are tasked with figuring out whether the company is dealing with a prank, an innocent mistake, a production error or sabotage.

"It really is like CSI trying to put the pieces of the puzzle together," Herman said, referring to the hit television show about crime-scene investigators.

### Policing for prevention

Unlike law enforcement, however, the lab is not interested as much in who is to blame as in what happened so the company can try to prevent it from happening again. It may have to repair a machine. It may have to call the police. Or it may simply need to send the customer a coupon.

In the 2006 grape juice

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Senior technician Sandra Arze prepares media for growth of microorganisms at the Grocery Manufacturers of America's forensic laboratory in Washington, used to solve mysteries of contaminated food.

## What makes up the price of gas?

From well to pump, the details of oil prices

By John Porretto  
 and John Wiken  
 Associated Press writers

Consider the game of chicken that plays out every day, across Pennsylvania State Highway 441, in Marietta, where the road hugs the Susquehanna River, a Rutter's Farm Store gas station stands on one side, a Sheetz gas station on the other.

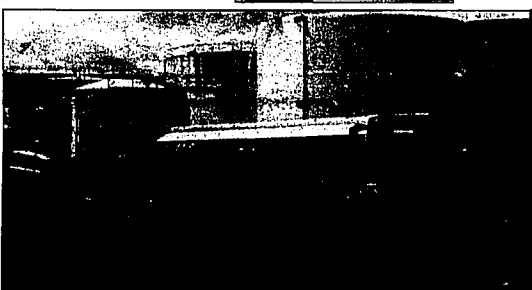
Kelly Bosley, who manages Rutter's, doesn't even have to look across the highway to know when Sheetz changes its price for a gallon of gas. When Sheetz raises prices, her own pumps are busy. When Sheetz lowers prices, she has not a car in sight.

She calls Rutter's headquarters to report the competitor's new price and wait for instructions.

"I call a lot of times and say, 'They went down, hurry up! Hurry up! Call me! Call me!' Or it could be where 'They went up, and I'll say, 'Thank you! You know, I like being busy!' But I have no control over that."

You think you feel helpless at the pump? Bosley makes a living selling gas, and even she has little control over what it costs.

So how exactly are gas prices set? What determines the hair-pulling figure you see displayed in large electronic or plastic numbers?



A gasoline tanker leaves a Gulf terminal in New Haven, Conn., after loading up. The biggest factor in the skyrocketing price of gasoline is the historic ascent of crude oil, which has surged from \$45 per barrel in 2004 to more than \$135 this past week, setting new record highs all the while.

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In the first quarter of this year, based on a retail price of gas that now seems like a steal — \$3.11 a gallon — crude oil accounted for all but about a dollar, or 70 percent, of the cost, according to the federal government.

The rest is a complex mix of factors, from the cost of turning oil into gas to taxes

to marketing costs all the while, sometimes, nothing more than the competitive whims of your local gas station owner.

Not that understanding the breakdown makes it any less cringe-inducing to fill 'er up.

The knee-jerk villains in all of this are the oil companies, fit with multibillion-dollar profits, frequent targets of populist anger. But wait: The oil companies don't set the price of oil or the cost of a gallon of gas.

Prices are a function of the open market, the result of

futures contracts being traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange, or Nymex, and other exchanges around the world.

Buying the current July crude oil futures contract means you're buying oil that will be delivered by the end of July. But most investors who trade futures have no intention of ever accepting the underlying oil. Like stock investors who frequently buy and sell their holdings, they're simply betting that prices will rise or fall.

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## Office politics are bound to happen, regardless of company size

Reader writes: "I'm not a fan of office politics (mainly because I'm an introvert), and I'm wondering if smaller companies tend to have less office politics than larger companies. I've worked with Fortune 500 companies and I'm trying to transition to a (relatively) smaller company. I'm just wondering if my old nemesis, office politics, will be there as well."

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The response: In a larger organization, it might be harder to get noticed unless you are good at self-promotion. Within the formal structure for employee recognition, introverts like you might have a tendency to blend into the crowd. By

their nature, smaller organizations might be a better fit for you because they offer greater opportunities for employees to chart their own course and contribute to the mission in unique and highly

visible ways. But that doesn't mean that smaller organizations are free of office politics. I have worked for companies of more than 100,000 employees and intimate operations run by a handful of staff. Everywhere you go, I encounter similar issues for the simple reason that organizations large and small are comprised of people. It is human nature to be political.

In fact, one of Merriam-Webster's definitions of the word "politics" is, "the total complex of relations between people living in society." I realize that what you mean by "politics" is people jockeying for position or power, sometimes through unscrupulous or disingenuous means. I am just inviting you to consider that this is no more than an extreme example of the typical

human behavior you are likely to encounter in any workplace. When you make the decision to accept your co-worker's invitation to grab coffee even though you have little in common, you are being political. When you smilingly tolerate your boss' meandering anecdote about the preparations for his son's

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## The week ahead

(AP) With the average roadside price of gasoline pushing \$3.88 a gallon — and going for well over \$4 at filling stations in some parts of the country — energy prices have become a prime worry in the stock market. That's not to say other concerns have dissipated. As Wall Street heads into this shortened week, it remains anxious about the retreating housing market, not to mention the ailing financial services sector. But so

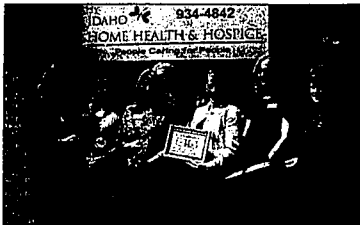
much of the economy's performance later in the year will depend on energy costs, so the focus will be on crude until investors see a substantial price retreat. What's particularly troubling about oil's rise is that everyone knows it will affect the economy, but no one is sure exactly how. Experts are split over whether it will cause bubble-based inflation, further economic weakness, or both at the same time.

None of these scenarios are good ones. And the fact that the Federal Reserve says its monetary policy will likely remain on hold until it's clear which direction plays out was a big reason the stock market did so poorly last week. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 3.91 percent, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 3.47 percent and the Nasdaq composite index declined 3.33 percent.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### IDAHO HOME HEALTH



Idaho Home Health and Hospice celebrated the opening of its new office in Gooding. Pictured from left, front, Angeli DiLuca, community resource coordinator; Merrilee Stevenson, branch director; Skellie Amundson, Gooding Chamber of Commerce president; Kristy Skaar, medical secretary; Angle Fager, Gooding Chamber of Commerce secretary.

### CASSIA REGIONAL



Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley concluded National Hospital Week with an ice cream relay. Staff members formed teams and took turns building an ice cream sundae from the top of a six-foot ladder, while a co-worker holds the bowl. Following the relay, all staff members were treated to ice cream sundaes which they were allowed to dish up safely from the table.

## CAREER MOVES

### Mike Lancaster

SHAWANO, Wis. — CRI North West Labs in Jerome announced that Mike Lancaster has been hired as the marketing specialist for forage, grain and commodity testing. In his new position, Lancaster will work with producers and consultants throughout the northwest United States to improve their profitability through accurate and timely testing services.

Lancaster grew up on a cattle ranch in eastern Washington and now owns an operation in southern Idaho. He received an associate's degree in agricultural technology from Columbia Basin College. He then transferred to the University of Idaho where he earned a bachelor's degree in plant science and a master's in plant breeding/crop management.

Previously, he has worked in the support industry of agricultural services and sales. He and his wife, Laurie, reside in Jerome with their family.

### Marcy Blass and Brandi Stastry

Idaho Home Health and Hospice announced personnel changes.

Marcy Blass has been promoted to home health branch director in the Twin Falls corporate office. She has 30 years experience as a registered nurse and will coordinate home health services for the company.

Brandi Stastry has been named assistant branch director in the Twin Falls corporate office. She brings 12 years of experience as a registered nurse in surgical tech and as an auto transfusion specialist where she previously worked at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

### NEW BRADY'S LOCATION



Brady's has moved to 834 Blue Lakes Blvd N. in Twin Falls. They cut the red ribbon recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. They are also a new member of the Chamber. They can assist you with all of your spa needs. They also sell billiard tables. For more information: 733-7230 or 727-9954. Pictured from left, Cliff Brady, Ruth Brady, John Harrison, Steve Brady, Brad Brady, Sean Brady and Jeanie Brady.

### BPW



Tracy Haskin was recognized by the Business and Professional Women of Rupert recently for her contributions to the community. Haskin was one of the founders of the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life in Mini-Cassia and remains active in the event today as the Relay celebrates its 10th year in the area. From left are Nina Stephenson, BPW president; Tracy Haskin and Darla Cujley of BPW.

### CONTRIBUTION



Jeff Haasman, manager of the Barley Wal-Mart store, presents a check for \$3,000 to Barley Kiwanis member Cary Bristol for the International Folk Dance & Music Festival July 23-25. The Kiwanis club has helped with the event for several years and Bristol also serves on the festival committee. For more information or to donate to the event contact Cary at 878-1002 or Dennis at 878-1000.

### NEW OFFICERS



The Business and Professional Women of Rupert recently installed its new officers for the coming year. From left are Judy Gerfers, treasurer; Mary McGilnes, recording secretary; Pam McClung, vice president; and Nina Stephenson, president.

### Conservation Seeding & Restoration, Inc. receives \$98K grant

The National Science Foundation recently selected Conservation Seeding & Restoration, Inc., as a recipient of a Small Business Innovation Research Phase I grant totaling \$98,215. The research project, scheduled for the second half of 2008, will consist of a feasibility study centered on using spray-on biological soil crusts for arid land restoration.

CSR received a \$4,000 Idaho Small Business Assistance Fund grant from the state last year as an incentive

for Idaho businesses to apply for federal research and development funding. Using the state's and Idaho TechConnect's services, CSR received coaching on the SBIR application process, as well as being connected to a state-wide SBIR workshop and proposal review resources.

Headquartered in Kimberly and employing a total of 36 people, CSR specializes in wetland seeding and restoration of arid landscapes and has implemented full service reclamation projects spanning from urban landscapes to large spatial areas across the western United States.

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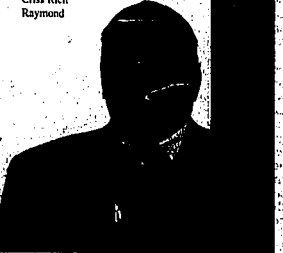
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# Food

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case, no one else who drank juice made from the same batch as the tainted bottle fell ill. That led GMA's forensic scientists to suspect that someone had tampered with the juice after it was sealed. The burning sensation the congregants reported made them think they'd had acid had been added.

The congregants had also said the juice tasted like soap. The sample had foam and a perfume-like smell. Tests revealed that it contained dishwashing detergent. Comparing it to samples of detergent sold in the area, the lab was able to narrow down the likely brands. It turned its results over to the company.

Police independently reached the same conclusions based on analyses by the Connecticut Forensic Laboratory and the Connecticut Toxicology Laboratory, according to Capt. Fred Komm of the Darien Police Department. They eventually arrested an employee at the store where

the church bought the communion juice.

## Growing GMA

If having a team of scientists on call sounds like an unusual perk for a food industry trade group to offer, the lab is a vestige of GMA's history, which dates to the start of the National Canners Association in 1907. At the time, canning was much less consistent than it is today, and people contracted botulism from eating food that was not properly sealed. The lab was set up to identify what wasn't working and to come up with better methods. It gradually developed an expertise in food forensics. When NCA later became the Food Products Association, which in turn merged with GMA in 2007, the lab became part of GMA.

GMA now handles about 1,000 foreign-object cases a year. Claims work, as it is called, makes up about a third of the lab's workload. The rest of the time is spent on research such as evaluating the sensitivity and reliability of tests designed to detect food allergens or per-

forming "tear-downs" — an autopsy of sorts on a defective can. It is work that government agencies and private labs don't typically do.

"We're more interested in problem-solving," said Robert Brackett, senior vice president and chief science officer for the regulatory affairs officer and a former top Food and Drug Administration official. Scientists come to GMA from universities, companies and public health labs. They work in several rooms inside the association's Washington offices that are stocked with state-of-the-art equipment including an electron microscope, an infrared scanner, a gas chromatographer and several Cuisinarts.

Technology can be more accurate than the naked eye. In many of the cases that come to GMA, things are often not what they first appear. What someone mistakes for a lash is really plant material. What looks like glass is a natural ingredient that has been crystallized during processing.

## Modern-day CSI

There are also times when

the forensic scientists can do their job without gadgets.

A few years ago, they received a utility blade that a consumer claimed to have found in a canned tomato product. The case fell to Jim Charboneau, a Ph.D. chemist who has been with the lab for more than 40 years. Through the prosecutor's records, he was able to determine that it had been packed and sealed a year earlier. The blade sported a few stains but still looked new. So Charboneau wanted to see what an identical blade would look like if it sat in a can of tomato sauce for a year and compare it to the sample. He put identical blades in different cans of sauce and sealed them. After a month, he opened one can and found the blade had etching on its surface. After two months, he opened another. That blade had deteriorated more than the first. When he opened another can after three months, he couldn't find a blade. It had been eaten away by the natural acidity of the sauce.

Charboneau concluded that the blade had to have been added after the can was sealed.

## YOUR BUSINESS

### CONTRIBUTIONS

## CURVES FOOD DRIVE



Curves, the world's largest fitness franchise, announced that the 2008 Curves Food Drive brought in 2,334 pounds of food in Twin Falls. Around the world, Curves members donated nearly 3,000 tons of food to their local food banks. This was Curves International's tenth food drive and Twin Falls ninth time to participate. Every year in March, women have the opportunity to donate a bag of groceries in lieu of paying the Curves membership fee. The Food Drive accounted for 32 new memberships at the Twin Falls Curves, and added more than 75,000 new members to the Curves family worldwide. Pictured from left, front row, Joann Ritter, Darla Crider, Zully Combs, Shawna Lancaster, Lisa Runyan, Eileen Baldwin, Betty Lutz back row, Lori Mace, Judy Anderson, Kim Seibold, Sunshine Russell, Kathryn Egbert, Jackie Fontaine, Nancy Mullins, Kay Wolverton, Christene Schmidt, Liz Lopez.

# Gas

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Of late, on the Nymex, oil futures have been rising.

When Blames the falling dollar, Oil is priced in U.S. dollars, and the weaker the dollar gets, the more attractive dollar-denominated oil contracts are to foreign investors — or any investor looking for a safe haven in the turbulent stock market.

The rush of buyers keeps pushing oil futures to a series of new records, and the rest of the energy complex, including gasoline futures, has followed. That pushes up the price of gas that goes into your tank.

There is some evidence Americans are buying less gas as the price marches higher, and common sense suggests they would cut back even more if gas rose to \$4.50 or \$5 a gallon.

Lower demand should mean lower prices — but it takes time for that to happen, given the enormous scale of refining operations that produce gasoline.

"Our demand begins to slow, that needs to translate into inventories, then you get some price weakening," said Jim Ritterbusch, president of energy consultancy Ritterbusch and Associates in Galena, Ill. "But it takes a while."

Oil and gasoline prices often move in the same direction, but they aren't linked directly. In fact, while oil prices have more than doubled in the past year, gasoline is only up about 19 percent during the same time.

Oil prices often fluctuate with production decisions from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which supplies about 40 percent of the world's crude, or when conflict in the Middle East or Nigeria threatens supplies.

And the rise has only grown more dramatic. Oil sprinted higher this past week, rising more than \$4 a barrel on Wednesday alone and past \$135 on Thursday.

As for gasoline prices: They're closely tied to demand from U.S. drivers and how efficiently refineries are operating. Falling production or inventories often send prices skyrocketing.

Those prices can vary great-

ly depending on the region. The Gulf Coast is the source of about half the gasoline produced in the United States, and areas farthest from there tend to have higher prices because of the cost of shipping gas via pipeline and tanker truck all over the country.

Add higher taxes in places like California and New York that push the price higher.

Oil companies insist their earnings, measured against revenue, are in line with other industries. On top of that, rising oil prices have sharply cut profit margins for refining, and that hits the major oil companies — which both pump oil and refine it for use as gasoline.

A giant like Exxon Mobil can handle the blow. Its refining and marketing profits for the first quarter were down 39 percent from a year ago, but Exxon still banked a nearly \$11 billion profit because of the hefty prices earned on crude it pumped out of the ground.

Smaller refiners aren't so fortunate. Sunoco Inc.'s refining and supply business lost \$123 million in the first quarter, hurt by lower margins. Tesoro Corp. lost \$82 million for the same period.

In any case, huge profits at big oil companies like Exxon Mobil and Chevron aren't because of high prices at the pump. Their massive profits are tied to their exploration and production arms, which are benefiting from record crude prices.

Higher crude costs also have squeezed profits at the refining arms of companies like ConocoPhillips, which don't produce enough crude themselves to refine at full capacity without buying more oil from other producers.

Other costs are a factor — though they've remained relatively stable.

For example, federal and state taxes added 40 cents to a gallon of gas in the first three months of this year, roughly the same amount as they added four years ago.

California's 63.9 cents of tax is the nation's highest, Alaska's 26.4 cents the lowest. How the money is used varies from state to state, though the federal take helps to build and maintain high-

ways and bridges. Marketing and distribution costs — the tab for delivering gasoline from refiner to retailer — were 27 cents to start the year, only 6 cents above the cost four years ago.

The cost of refining added 27 cents to a gallon in the first quarter of this year, a nickel less than what it added in 2004, according to the Energy Information Administration.

That refining occurs at sprawling industrial complexes across the U.S., with most of the biggest along the Gulf Coast.

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What happens when that gasoline makes its way to your neighborhood gas station?

Major oil companies own fewer than 5 percent of gas stations. Most are owned by small retailers — and many of them say they're struggling these days to turn a profit on gas. That's because wholesale gasoline prices have risen sharply in recent months — again, blame it on crude — but station owners have been unable to raise pump prices fast enough to keep pace.

And you can't keep jacking up the price when drivers are buying less.

Gas station owners face a balancing act: They must try to maintain a price that allows them to afford the next shipment of gasoline but not give the competition an edge.

Stations pay tens of thousands of dollars for each gas shipment before they see a cent in the register. Eventually, many make only a few cents on a gallon of gasoline, a margin that can disappear altogether when credit card fees are added in.

In the Philadelphia suburb of Havertown, Pa., earlier in the week, Sunoco station operator Steve Kehler received a load of gasoline — 9,000 gallons — which, at a wholesale price of \$3.729 a gallon, cost him 4 cents more than the previous load.

That left him in a sticky situation: Should he raise prices right away to recoup some of his higher gasoline expenses, or should he hold off for a couple of days in hopes his competitors will also have to raise their prices?

"I'm surrounded by \$3.89, and I'm already at \$3.91," said Kehler, referring to his prices

and those of some nearby competitors. "I'm going to play a little waiting game right now."

The \$33,600 Kehler must pay for his overnight gasoline delivery won't be debited from his bank account for a few days. That gives him a little breathing room, time to hold prices steady. Hiking prices too quickly will hurt sales.

"I'll probably change it tomorrow night, at closing," Kehler said. "I'll go up 4 cents." That will put Kehler at a gross margin of about 20 cents a gallon. After paying credit card fees, labor and rent, Kehler will be lucky to break even on his gasoline sales; many times, he loses money on gas, relying entirely upon his car repair business for income.

## BPW SCHOLARSHIP



Kim Vega was presented with a scholarship award by the Business and Professional Women of Rupert recently. Vega works as a director of volunteers and marketing manager at Mindoko Memorial Hospital in Rupert while she also attends classes to complete her bachelor's degree in business management. From left are Nina Stephenson, BPW president; Kim Vega and Pam McClung, BPW vice president.

# Garcia

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catechism, you are being political. Sometimes office politics is just what we do to get along better with fellow employees, to display courtesy, to avoid hurting feelings.

As far as the "bad" kind of politics, that exists in small organizations, oh, I have seen it. I have seen employees of extremely small organizations — nonprofits, even — gossiping viciously about coworkers to gain a tactical advantage and posturing more shamelessly than any seven-figure VP. But since there is greater individual accountability in smaller

groups of people, you can usually expect to find less of this type of destructive behavior there.

Lily Garcia, whose column

regularly appears on [www.timesherald.com](http://www.timesherald.com), has offered employment law and human resources advice to companies of all sizes for 10 years.

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# Veterans' burials nonstop at national cemeteries



By Joe Milicia  
Associated Press writer

RITTMAN, Ohio — The cracking of rifle fire silenced the twittering blue jays, blackbirds and killdeer.

As members of the color guard lowered their rifles, the smell of bitter smoke drifted over the family and friends of former Army Sgt. Ellis Hale, a Vietnam War veteran who died of prostate cancer at age 59. Sniffles and gentle sobs accompanied a recording of taps.

Moments after the final note, Sherry Hale walked down a curved brick walkway past the saluting line of representatives of the country's past wars. Head bowed, she clutched to her chest the American flag that covered her husband's casket.

The scene at the Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery is repeated nationwide more than 100 times a day. Military veterans are being buried at such a rapid rate that national cemeteries use heavy equipment to make room.

"We're still in growth mode right now," said Bill Tuerk, under secretary for memorial affairs at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. "We're in a very high demand time period and we're trying to respond to it."

An average of 1,800 veterans die each day, and 10 percent of them are buried in the

"We are ever-conscious of the fact that with each family we get one chance to get it right."

— Bill Tuerk, under secretary for memorial affairs at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

country's 125 national cemeteries, which are expected to set a record with 107,000 interments, including dependents, this year. And more national cemeteries are being built.

The peak year for veterans' deaths will be either 2007 or 2008, Tuerk said. An estimated 686,000 veterans died in 2007. While many World War II veterans are dying, so are an increased number of Korean War and Vietnam veterans.

Ohio Western Reserve, a 273-acre expanse south of Cleveland, opened in 2000 and has about 11,000 veterans and dependents buried there. It has enough land to keep it open 92 more years and accommodate a total of 106,000 burials.

Thirty-four veterans groups volunteer for services. Every seventh Thursday

members of American Legion Post 548 from Louisville, Ohio, dressed in black coats, ties and pants with white belts, gloves and shoulder cords, come to pay tribute to fellow veterans.

One crisp spring morning, dozens of mourners for Hale more than filled the benches inside a stone open-air shelter tucked into a wooded corner.

Several jumped as the seven members of Post 548 fire the first of three volleys. The shell casings faintly ping and clatter as they landed on the brick walkway.

"Every time I fire, I say 'This is for you,'" says Navy veteran Dave Scanlon, choking up while referring to his father, "Skip," a World War II veteran who died in 1999.

Ohio Western Reserve averages 7½ burials a day. The busiest national cemetery is Riverside National Cemetery, about 60 miles east of Manhattan. It averages about 30 burials, followed by Florida National Cemetery, 50 miles north of Tampa.

Third busiest is Calverton National Cemetery, about 50 miles east of Manhattan, although it has handled as many as 55 burials in a day, said Michael Picerno, direc-

tor of Calverton National Cemetery in New York.

Iraq war veteran Army Spc. Mark Kalcisar kneels next to the grave of a comrade at the Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery in Rittman, Ohio, April 10.

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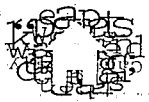
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# Tornadoes rake parts of Kan., Okla.; 2 found dead



Mike Augustine, center, hugs his niece, Ashley Augustine, left, and Beth Augustine, right, Saturday, after surviving a double dose of tornado destruction southwest of Ellis, Kan., the night before. Tornadoes destroyed or damaged several buildings on the family's farm and dairy in rural Trego County, Kansas.

By David Twiddy  
Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Authorities checking on a car stranded in a field Saturday morning found two people killed by a powerful storm that raked the state a day earlier with at least 17 tornadoes.

The Friday storm destroyed several buildings and injured at least six people, including one hospitalized in serious condition in Wichita, authorities said.

Several tornadoes touched down Saturday in northwestern Oklahoma. A twister destroyed three barns at a hog farm near Lacey in Kingfisher County, about 75 miles northwest of Oklahoma City, said Michelann Ooten, a spokeswoman for the Oklahoma Emergency Management Department.

No one at the farm was injured, and there were no immediate reports of injuries elsewhere — although the storm continued to pose a threat.

Ooten said the hog farm was considered a complete loss and damage also was reported to a grain elevator on State Highway 132 in far northwestern Kingfisher County.

Kingfisher County Sheriff's dispatcher Lonnie McDade said the only damage he knew of in that county was to the hog farm, along with some downed power lines.

"It's all been out mostly in the countryside," McDade said. "But that farm happened to be in the path and took a direct hit."

Several other tornadoes touched down in nearby counties. Many were caught on television and appeared to dissipate within moments of touching down.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado

warning for several counties. A warning was issued before the earlier twisters.

The car the man and woman found dead Saturday were in was blown 150 yards off the highway they were on into a field about 13 miles east of Pratt, the Pratt County Sheriff's Office said. Gary S. Whitlow, 33, and Kimberly S. Whitlow, 29, were pronounced dead at the scene.

Their car, barely visible from the road, was destroyed by a twister that also swept a semi-truck off the highway and knocked down power poles and lines across the road.

A Kansas Highway Patrol aircraft flew along the path of the tornado on Saturday to make sure there were no other victims.

In Colorado, hundreds of residents were allowed to return to their homes in the farming town of Windsor, which was ravaged by a large tornado on Thursday. Parts of the town had been cordoned off because of natural gas leaks.

"Our house is not too bad," said Courtney Schinner. "Our roof is gone, a lot of windows are blown out, but the interior is OK."

"We got really lucky compared to a lot of people," she said as she gathered her valuables and prepared to move into a hotel while her apartment is repaired.

Officials met with residents to advise them of the dangers still in the area from exposed electrical wires, severed gas lines, nails, broken boards and other debris still littering the area.

"There may be some damage, and with no power it may be an unpleasant place to live, but it's up to the homeowners," incident management team spokesman Dan Hatlestad said.

"Our house is not too bad. Our roof is gone, a lot of windows are blown out, but the interior is OK. We got really lucky compared to a lot of people."

— Courtney Schinner, of Windsor, Colo., on the large tornado that ravaged the town Thursday

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# 3 dead, 3 injured in S. California chopper crash

By Shaya Tayefe Mohajer  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — A tour helicopter crashed in rainy weather on an island off the Southern California coast Saturday morning, killing three people and injuring three others, a county sheriff's deputy said.

The helicopter went down on the west end of Santa Catalina Island near Two Harbors, causing a small fire that was quickly doused, authorities said. Helicopters airlifted two women and a man to mainland hospitals.

Two of the injured were in critical condition. Los Angeles county sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore said. The crash killed two men and one woman immediately, said fire officials. Their identities were not released.

The Eurocopter AS 350 chopper was a private tour aircraft from Island Express. Deputy Chuck Upton said.

Federal Aviation Administration records show the helicopter departed from Long Beach and was scheduled to return to that city. The crash occurred less than an hour after the helicopter picked up passengers on the island. The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The island is 21 miles south

of the California shore, near Los Angeles. It is a popular weekend destination for boating, snorkeling and camping.

The crash occurred near the Banning House lodge, which overlooks a popular boating spot. A woman who answered the phone at the lodge confirmed reports that the chopper's engine appeared to quit, crashing about 200 to 300 yards inland in grass.

In a telephone interview, Rayn Horth, 14, said she sprained her leg when she was black smoke everywhere," Horth said. "It was still on fire, with all this black smoke and it was making popping noises."

An Island Express sightseeing chopper made a hard landing on the island in 1999, slightly injuring six tourists.

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# Clinton's off-key remark may be sign of fatigue

By Devin Barrett  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Long hours, hard work and scant hope of succeeding may be the cause of Hillary Rodham Clinton's latest case of political "tone-deafness."



Clinton

For all her talents, the former first lady does not seem to be able to match her husband's track record of near-perfect political pitch, as many have observed. She has sounded more than one jarring note during her campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Whatever the cause, Clinton's reference Friday to the June 1968 assassination of Robert F. Kennedy as she attempted to explain her reasons for remaining in the race struck some who heard it as a veiled reference to rival Barack Obama.

Plenty of voters, black and white, worry that Obama faces extra risks to his safety as the first black candidate to have a realistic possibility of being elected president. Even the vaguest suggestion that threatens to Obama's safety are a reason for Clinton to continue her candidacy against overwhelming odds.

Clinton's statement before the Argus Leader editorial board was unfortunate and has no place in this campaign, Obama campaign spokesman Bill Burton said in a statement Friday.

On Saturday while campaigning in Puerto Rico, Obama seemed inclined to excuse Clinton's remark as a simple misstatement. "I have learned that when you are campaigning for as many months as Senator Clinton and I have been campaigning, sometimes you get careless in terms of the statements that you make and I think that is what happened here. Senator Clinton says that she did not intend any offense by it and I will take it at her word on that," Obama told Radio Isla Puerto Rico.

Except for Clinton, Obama was the first presidential candidate to receive Secret Service protection in the 2008 race. That happened in May 2007, which was the earliest when security measures ever been taken for a candidate. Clinton has had continued Secret Service protection since she left the White House.

In her interview with the newspaper, Clinton mentioned the assassination when asked why some were calling for her to end her campaign in the face of ever-dwindling odds.

The woman who holds the New York Senate seat once held by Kennedy said she didn't understand why, given the history of primaries, some Democrats were calling for her to quit.

"My husband did not wrap up the nomination in 1992 until he won the California primary somewhere in the middle of June, right? We all remember Bobby Kennedy was assassinated in June in California. You know I just, I don't understand it."

In fury, she was asked by her mentor Clinton said she regretted any offense she might have caused.

She got an important vote of support from Robert F. Kennedy Jr., who said he had heard her make similar statements in the past.

# Obama's political team out-organized Clinton

## Now, they face a new challenge with the campaign against McCain

By Nedra Pickler  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Call them: Kool-Aid drinkers. Political romantics. Starry-eyed dreamers.

But as the marathon Democratic primary campaign nears an end, Barack Obama's staff is on the verge of vindicating its belief that the eloquent black freshman senator from Illinois was a unique candidate who could win the Democratic nomination in one of the biggest upsets in presidential politics.

The band of Obama loyalists who imagined that could happen have stunned even themselves with their success against Hillary Rodham Clinton, who appeared to have won security measures last year, before any votes were cast. Now, they face a new challenge with the impending nomination and campaign against Republican John McCain.

If they succeed, many team members could be helping run the country eight months from now. Presidents often appoint campaign advisers to top administration jobs.

The team was led by calm and focused campaign manager David Plouffe; their strategy was inspired by the candidate's experience as a community organizer. They built a campaign designed to accomplish what other political sensations like Gary Hart and Howard Dean failed to do — turn the energy and excitement of the Obama phenomenon into long-term results.

"I think everyone knew realistically that he was starting as an underdog," said longtime friend and adviser Valerie Jarrett. "But I don't think he would have started down this path with a team that didn't think he would win. It was going to be an uphill battle, but in the end I



David Plouffe, campaign manager for Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., is shown in his Chicago campaign headquarters in May 2007. As the marathon Democratic primary campaign nears an end, Obama's staff is on the verge of vindicating its belief that the eloquent black freshman senator was a unique candidate who could win the Democratic nomination.

think we were all confident that it could be done and that he could do it."

Matching Obama's organizing background, the team has roots in conducting on-the-ground congressional campaigns across the country. Many top aides were groomed by former House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt and former Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle instead of by the Clinton wing of the party. Clinton's team was built with Washington and New York operatives.

From its experience in congressional races, the Obama team understood firsthand the extent of Clinton fatigue in the heartland and the lesson of the 2006 midterm elections: America wants change.

Obama's chief directive for hiring the more than 700 staff members who eventually came to work for him was: No Drama Allowed.

Obama's even demeanor is reflected in the advisers closest to him. While Clinton's campaign divided into conflicting power centers whose emotional disputes leaked publicly, any fights in the Obama campaign were kept in the family.

Plouffe embodies Obama's vision — a steady and unemotional number cruncher averse to the limelight, able to tune out noise and focus on the moves needed to reach the end game. Plouffe was the mastermind of Obama's long-range campaign plan that looked beyond the Feb. 5 Super Tuesday primaries that Clinton had predicted would deliver the nomination to her. He dispatched staff to states that Clinton's campaign overlooked, particularly small caucus states where intensive organization produced wins that swelled Obama's delegate lead.

A Gephardt guy, Plouffe had worked on campaigns that went broke, so he was notoriously cheap. Obama attracted a talented staff willing to work for much less than they could have made with Clinton. Plouffe carefully minded the bank account to preserve enough money to keep running after the wildly expensive Super Tuesday contests while Clinton's campaign went broke. She had to lend it \$11.4 million to stay afloat.

In the month after Super Tuesday, Obama won 11 straight contests and took a delegate lead that Clinton has not been able to erase.

That's not to say Obama's campaign plan worked flawlessly. The initial plan was to turn a win in Iowa into a win in New Hampshire that would make his nomination unstoppable, but Clinton defeated him in New Hampshire and the campaign dragged on for months.

**For Twin Falls County Sheriff**

**M**y name is Robbin Stubbelfield and I am campaigning for the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County Sheriff.

I humbly offer myself in service with 22 years of Law Enforcement experience, but more importantly, with a belief system that understands the greatest quality of any leader is the ability to raise up men and women with characteristics, qualifications, and ambitions that far surpass their mentor. My vision for the Sheriff's Department encompasses a standard of integrity and accountability, a means of rebuilding relationships and restoring reputations among our fellow Law Enforcement officers, and an empowerment of the men and women in the department so that they may implement a more purposeful interaction with the community.

I am optimistic that I can bring common-sense ideas from our community to the local government of Twin Falls County by making necessary improvements in our Sheriff's Department. I would like to see our local Law Enforcement return to emphasizing "public service" rather than high-minded attitudes and self-seeking agendas. It is my goal to see the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department set the standard for Law Enforcement, not try to measure up to it.

I believe serving as Sheriff takes experience, training, education, and an inner strength to make tough command decisions. It requires an individual who is not controlled by emotions or peer pressure, but one who is dedicated and committed to the betterment of the county and the department. I am that individual.

The issues our county faced four years ago are still rampant today, and the recommended resolutions are stagnant and offer no solace. I believe there are workable solutions available that will enhance the Sheriff's Department while benefiting our county, all without creating a hardship for our taxpayers. The good citizens of our county must receive proper services for their tax dollars spent. In addition, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department must be held accountable to the citizens it has sworn "to Serve and Protect."

In my bid for Sheriff, I am motivated more by my awareness of the deficiencies of the current administration than by my long-term political ambition. Our county has long been represented by a department with a lack of effective leadership, poor morale, lax training and educational requirements, a record number of employee grievances, and a budget in dire need of reevaluation.

I am excited to serve the people of our great county. The time has come to infuse our current administration with "fresh blood," new ideas, and an ability to make proper changes. The "good ole boy" mentality has long failed us when it comes to our local Law Enforcement. This is one more reason why I feel I must step forward and offer the citizens of our county a choice. I am asking for both your support and your vote in a combined effort to "bring positive change for positive effects" in Twin Falls County.

Thank you for voting for me, Robbin Stubbelfield, in the May 27th Primary Election.

Respectfully,  
*Robbin Stubbelfield*  
Robbin Stubbelfield  
Candidate for the Republican Nomination, Twin Falls County Sheriff

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**Twin Falls Western Days**

**SADDLE UP - JOIN THE FUN**

The Twin Falls Western Days Parade will be held Saturday, May 31, 2008 at 10am.

This year's theme is:

**SADDLE UP & JOIN THE FUN**

- All entries must be pre-registered. Your entry must be postmarked no later than May 28, 2008. We will accept no entries after this date. There will be no exceptions.
- When you arrive that morning, please come to the sign-up table which will be located on corner of Falls and Frontier, lawn of Fire Station, to pick up your entry number. All entries must be in place and decorated by 8:30am. The parade will start promptly at 10:00am.

If you are interested in participating in the Twin Falls Western Days Parade please contact **MaryAnn at 539-5270**, or entry forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Office.

# China warns quake death toll could reach 80,000

By Titi Tran  
Associated Press writer

YINGXIU, China — China warned Saturday that the death toll from a massive earthquake two weeks ago could take a major leap and pass 80,000, suggesting the government may be giving up hope of finding more survivors.

But rescuers rushed anyway to reach 24 coal miners who officials said were trapped in three mines by the disaster, though it was not known if the miners were alive.

"We have had the miracle in the past that a miner was found alive after being trapped underground for 21 days," Wang Dexue, the deputy chief of the government's work safety department, told a news conference in Beijing. "We are carrying out rescue work on the assumption that they are still alive. We absolutely will not give up." Wang gave no further details of the trapped miners. China's mines are the world's deadliest, with explosions, cave-ins and floods killing nearly 3,000 people last year.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon made a brief visit Saturday to one of the hardest-hit towns, Yingxiu — a helicopter pilot that offered a rare bird's-eye view of the destruction wrought by the 7.9-magnitude quake on May 12.

The mountains in central Sichuan province showed huge tracks for mudslides. Rivers churned brown. Yingxiu itself was largely piles of rubble, and the buildings left standing had caved in, giving the area an impression that they had melted.

The State Council, China's Cabinet, said Saturday the latest confirmed death toll for the quake — China's biggest disaster in three decades — was 60,560, with 26,221 people still missing.

Premier Wen Jiabao, on a return visit to the quake zone to accompany Ban, warned the toll could go much higher.

"It may further climb to a level of 70,000, 80,000 or more," Wen said, standing amid the rubble in Yingxiu. The jump could occur as the number of missing are added to the number of dead.

About 15 minutes before Wen started talking, yet another minor aftershock rumbled.

Ban, who came to China directly from cyclone-stricken Myanmar, promised the U.N. would help with reconstruction and that it was waiting for China's assessment of what was needed.

"If we work hard, we can overcome this," Ban said, with Wen standing at his side. "The whole world stands behind you and supports you."

The secretary-general left China later Saturday and was to attend an aid donors' conference in Myanmar for cyclone victims today.

# Eight earthquake pandas arrive in Beijing for Olympics

BEIJING (AP) — Eight pandas reached Beijing safely Saturday after a long journey from their damaged reserve near the epicenter of the recent earthquake in China.

The pandas will spend the next six months at the Beijing Zoo on a special Olympics visit that was planned long before the quake.

They have been closely watched because they seemed nervous after the earthquake, sometimes eating and sleeping

less. But the pandas appeared lively after they were moved into their exhibit space at the Beijing Zoo on Saturday evening, even putting their paws on the glass separating them from the media and the public.

"I'm not sure about the mental state of the pandas right now," Ye Mingda of the Beijing Zoo told The Associated Press earlier this week. "We will have to carefully observe them after they arrive."



Tanxian and Yaoyuan, the two giant pandas to be sent to Taiwan, have a light moment at the Wolong Giant Panda Preserve in southwest China's Sichuan province on Friday. The two pandas were saved by employees of the center after the May 12 earthquake, the Xinhua news agency said.

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This aerial photo provided by the United Nations, temporary shelters for people displaced by the May 12 earthquake stand in neat rows in China's Sichuan Province, Saturday.

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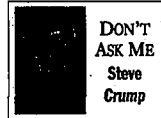
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## The real cost of that lovely landscape

I can't hang out with you very long this morning. Gotta go work on the berm.

A berm, for those of you who quite sensibly have lawns that are flat, is a mound of dirt placed in the middle of a yard for decorative landscaping purposes.

No, I don't know why. I just know it's a killer to mow.



DON'T ASK ME  
Steve  
Crump

So my wife declared this spring that I was to Roundup all the vegetation on the berm except for a rose bush that I planted last summer. Mission accomplished, but I killed the rose bush too.

Today I begin the task of pulling up all the deceased plants on the berm and replacing them with flora that is living — and will be for the foreseeable future, I hope.

One obstacle is a tuft of dead pumpkins grass that is approximately 123 feet tall. Tell me, does Lowe's carry machetes?

Then there's the aforementioned rose bush with thorns the length of Crucella DeVille's fingernails. I've already torqued at me for herbiciding it to death. I anticipate bleeding a good deal.

After that, I'm supposed to lay down landscaping fabric over the weeds at bay. Sort of like trying to cover Mount Rushmore with a tarpaulin.

When that's done, I'm to take a box-cutter, cut holes in the fabric and plant the heads of nasturtiums, marigolds, violets, daylilies and asters that have been drying out at an alarming rate in the garage for weeks.

Finally, with fresh rose-thorn scars on my face, I'm to go back to the garden center, buy a new rose bush, and plant it in place of the old one.

But there's a wrinkle in those plans: Last summer I dug up an evening primrose from the berm of landscaping back to the Snake River. It had roots that ran right down to China.

Now they're growing back, like a bad Stephen King novel.

Roundup-ing the renegade conifer tendrils is the obvious solution, but Victoria has hidden the weed-killer somewhere. So before I do anything else, I'm gonna have to dig a big hole, and lay into it and would Not Die with rose pruners and sheer strength of character.

Last Sunday night along about 9 o'clock, when I was dragging the last bag of landscaping bark into another flower bed it was working on, my wife came bounding out of the house wearing a broad smile.

"That looks great, baby!" she exclaimed. "Are you ready to tackle the berm next weekend?"

"Me? Yes," I replied. "But you'll have to talk to my 56-year-old knees and back."

Today, they may be hiding in the backyard hammock.

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# Fossil Days farewell



Zander deBelly looks in the street for a piece of candy thrown by a parade float as his grandparents, Dave and Lynne Beutler, look on Saturday morning at the Fossil Days Parade in Hagerman.

## Hagerman ends parade and fair after 21 years

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

HAGERMAN — It would be a mistake to assume that the death of Fossil Days — after 21 years of parading down the town's strip in the name of an ancient horse — suggests the demise of community for Hagerman residents.

Upon closer look, despite the loss of the town's signature event, this is still a great old town — emphasis on old.

Old, because Hagerman has the 10th oldest population in Idaho. Check out the 1945 red fire truck parked beside the road. Or watch the gray-haired Masons gobbling cobbler outside their volcanic-rock Masonic lodge, built originally as a saloon in 1906. Its metal ceiling frame is still riddled with century-old bullet holes.

Hagerman's aging denizens feel simply too tired, too comfortable and too retired to organize a 22nd year, said Jim Scott, a member of the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce.

Cue the young. Cue the motivated, or any member of the next generation driven to take the reins of the event. By April 9 — the deadline for a new chairperson — he'll be in for the half-dozen volunteers who had organized the past 15 or so events — no one had stood up.

"The reality is when you have a long-term event, it just gets kind of stale," Scott said. "In their minds, the townspeople thought, 'Hey, it always happens. Why should I volunteer? Somebody else will do it.'"

Nevertheless, the final Fossil Days went off with a bang.

The encircling rain clouds that sprin-

"I think what's going on here is great. Maybe instead of a big, grand lollapalooza this is a better way to go — a smaller fella."

— Hagerman city councilwoman Libby Scott on this year's event

kled on other Magic Valley towns never interfered with the bright sunshine in Hagerman. And while the fair that usually follows the parade in the park was canceled, the estimated 600 attendees were happily playing it cool in their front yards, in and around local businesses, down at the historical society, over at the library book sale and the senior center.

There was some question raised as to whether the less organized version of Fossil Days wasn't, in fact, better.

"Most people say it's a real shame," said city councilwoman Libby Scott, who is no relation to Jim Scott. "I think what's going on here is great. Maybe instead of a big, grand lollapalooza this is a better way to go — a smaller fella."

Among those considering it a shame is Milo Packer.

"I'm very disappointed," Packer said. "Hagerman just doesn't have that many things (events) going for it."

The town also celebrates the Thousand Springs Festival, a car show, and a Blues Festival scheduled for Sept. 13 with a Chicago blues band headlining. In June, the town will hold a meeting to discuss what type of event should suc-

ceed Fossil Days, Jim Scott said. He added, no matter what decision is made, the U.S. National Park Service, which receives its greatest boon of interest in the fossil beds on Fossil Days, must be included.

That might be a silver lining for Phil Gensler, a paleontologist, who for 10 years has viewed the event as the museum's bread and butter.

Fossil Days "is one of those cool opportunities for people who never would have made it to the fossil beds," Gensler said. "This is a cool reason to come here."

"We usually do outreach, as well," Gensler said. "But it's always like you need a bigger draw. The park service would not bring in this many people for one event."

For Marion Simonsen, a Hagerman Historical Society docent selling shirts printed with "I've been horsing around" and a picture of the horse fossils, losing Fossil Days is sentimental. Forget the potential of lost dollars on tourism.

She said, "I hate to see the whole parade stop."

Maybe this is simply evolution, with a watermelon festival on the horizon? Or maybe a fishing festival? Both are ideas suggested around town. In any case, maybe Hagerman won't grasp what it's lost until it's gone. To the old folks and anyone else, Jim Scott wants you to know.

"We're challenging the people of Hagerman to get involved."

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## Fairfield voters to decide water, sewer bonds

Staff report

FAIRFIELD — Voters in Fairfield will be asked Tuesday whether they support bonds totaling \$3.87 million for water and sewer improvements. The amount seems high to some of the town's 400 residents, but City Engineer Fred Ostler of PEC Engineers in Nampa said Friday, "It's exactly the kind of fix the city needs. No more, no less."

Ostler said the city has been out of compliance with state rules for some time. "This will help us come back into compliance," he said. "There's no fluff there."

City Clerk Janet Croner said that fewer than a dozen people attended two town hall meetings Thursday about the election. Residents heard presentations from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, engineers and officials and saw information about how water and sewer rates would increase if the bond passed.

Mayor David Hanks said some people at the town hall meetings came in with misconceptions. "After we showed them the presentations and answered their questions directly, everyone seemed to agree that this is the right solution," he said Friday.

"It's a pretty dire situation that we're in with the water and sewer," Hanks added. The limitations of the city's sewer system became obvious in 2006 when the sewer lift station had to be bypassed to prevent the sewer mains from flooding into the streets of Fairfield. The only place the city had to dump the sewer was into a creek. The circumstances led to DEQ's offer of a \$1.2 million low-interest loan to the city.

If passed, the bonds will provide for the construction of a new sewer lift station, replacement of aging pipes, placement of a water storage tank, and other improvements. Hanks said the changes would reduce electricity costs, improve water pressure in town and help fire fighting.

The election will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the City Office, 407 Soldier Road in Fairfield.

## Wendell to have Memorial Day cemetery booth

Staff report

WENDELL — The Wendell Cemetery Board of Commissioners and employees will host a hospitality booth at the Memorial Day weekend at the Wendell Cemetery. Booth hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Monday.

Hosts will be available to help locate graves, answer questions and take comments and suggestions. Visitors are encouraged to pick up a summary of the new cemetery rules and regulations. The new concrete apron extensions with flower pot holders will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be served.

A veterans program will be presented at 11 a.m. Monday at the flag pole near the shop. A fly pole ceremony will be held at Veterans Park at Wendell City Hall will follow.

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## Fishing fever: Anglers eager to drop a line as Memorial Day weekend ushers in start of traditional season

By Damon Hunzeker  
Correspondent

This is a great time of year — unless you're a fish.

Although licenses can be purchased and fish caught throughout the year in many Idaho locations, including lakes and ponds, the season for most rivers and streams opened on Saturday for Memorial Day weekend.

"While most people took their families farther north or west than the fishing spots immediately accessible from Twin Falls, people still fished nearby."

"During a 60-degree day punctuated by intermittent rain, two brothers rested in their red canoe where Cedar Creek flows between the city and the river north of Piler — an area stocked by Idaho Fish and Game with jaw-tagged rainbow trout. (If a fish has one tag, you're asked to report when and where it

was caught. You'll be entered into a \$1,000 drawing. If a fish has two tags, one of the tags represents a monetary reward, for which you'll receive a check.)"

Mike and Rolando Trevino, both of Twin Falls, had just dumped their boat in the river after Rolando requested a trip back to the boat-launch area to use the restroom.

"We tried to get out and just tipped over," Mike Trevino said, "and he can't swim," referring to his brother, who wore a life vest.

"I just never learned," Rolando Trevino said.

Mike expanded on Rolando's swimming disability, "I've been taking him fishing for about 10 years, and he's getting used to the water ... a snake bit him the last time." The brothers probably would have been there regardless of Memorial Day

weekend. "We come down as often as possible, depending upon work schedules," Rolando Trevino said.

His brother began to discuss their fishing habits but interrupted himself with a proclamation of "Fish on!" He proceeded to reel, dragging a fish toward the canoe. After cleaning the weeds off, a smallmouth bass revealed itself. Rolando weighed it — 3 pounds. Unlike the two carp and one whitefish they caught earlier, they decided to keep and eat the bass. They headed down river toward a freshwater inlet.

Several people were fishing — some on boats, some on banks — at Twin Falls Park.

Zach Paulk, a 19-year-old Kimberly High School senior, said, "We were at Dierkes earlier, but we just came down here about 15 minutes ago."

Tyler Shiell, 17, a student



### Edmond Wesley 'Jack' Ballance

RUPERT — Jack passed away after a valiant fight with cancer on Friday, May 23, 2008.

Jack was born March 20, 1920, in Bronson, Idaho. He was married to Helen May, Wesley and Elsie Wagner Ballance. He was the oldest of six children to his union.



Jack was a World War II vet and a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. After the war, Jack and Ethel worked in the coal mines in Idaho as he worked for the railroad. In 1956, they returned to the Magic Valley, where Jack worked for Henry Schodde on the farm.

Every summer Jack and Ethel took their kids and loaded up the pickup and went on a two-week fishing trip with his brother-in-law and his family, Ray and Connie Timmons. This was always the family vacation, where lots of memories were made.

Later he went to work for the J.R. Simplot Company, where he retired after 20 years. But retirement wasn't for Jack or Ethel so he started his own towing service, which he enjoyed until the last few months of his life.

Helping others was always a great passion of Jack's. Never could turn anyone away. Jack was always young at heart. He started racing stock cars when he was 18. He was the biggest kid on the track. He raced with his grandkids and many friends for years. He said he always tried those Sundays at the track.

After years of not hunting, Jack (84) went after a moose with his son and one-grandson, Jeff. He bagged that crit-

ter too! The next year he went after an elk. He finished with his son and two other grandsons, Jerry and Sandy. Jack was with Jack again.

Jack was a proud grandfather by his parents, John and Elsie, and his stepfather, Harry Hudson. He was the father of his son-in-law, Arthur L. Hudson; his sister, Juanita Bell Cox; a special brother-in-law, Ray Timmons; his daughter, Mary; and one son, Wesley.

Jack is survived by his wife of 67 years, Ethel of Rupert; his son, Howard "Lucky" (Carolyn) Ballance of Rupert; daughters, Helen Parton of Rupert and Ruth Anne "Annie" (Marty) Holmes of Albion; grandchildren, Amy, Elizabeth, and Angela Parton of Spokane, Wash.; Leslie "Sandy" (Carrle) Parton of Rupert, Jerry Ballance of Stanley, Jeff Parton of Heyburn and Christina Parton of Rupert; three great-granddaughters, Angela Parton, Bobbi Parton and Ashley Ballance; five great-grandsons, Tanner, Trevor and Riley Ballance, Curtis Parton and Joseph Parton; five sisters, Leona Fry and friends of Twin Falls, Betty Griswold of Baker City, Ore., Ruth Primm of Nampa, Nadine Lamb of Kansas and Deannic Storm of Las Vegas, Nev.; brother, Bill Hudson of Woodburn, Ore.; and a special cousin, John Wagner of Kansas.

Jack was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather. He was loved by many and will be missed by all whose lives he touched.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 28, at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert, with Pastor Jay Greenwalt officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church.

### Antone 'Tony' Zagata

BUHL — Antone "Tony" Zagata, 84, lifelong resident of the Buhl area, passed away suddenly May 22, 2008, at the Stoney Creek Living Center, where he had been a resident for only two weeks.



He was born Jan. 31, 1924, in Victoria and Stanley Zagata at the family homestead five miles west of Buhl. He was the youngest of four sons and attended the Deep Creek Country School through the eighth grade. He worked on the farm, for other farmers and began to learn carpentry to help support his family during the Depression.

Tony was drafted into the Navy in June of 1944. He was sent to the Farroget Naval Station in Coeur d'Alene and then transferred to Bremerton, Wash. He was assigned to an amphibian personnel attack boat. After six months, he was transferred to a larger ship and assigned to the carpentry division. He remained in that capacity throughout his time in the Pacific Theater. Tony was honorably discharged in June 1946. He then returned to the family farm.

Using the benefit of the GI Bill, he took flying lessons at the Gooding airport. He received his private pilot's certification in September 1946. He then took a two-year commercial flight course and received his flight instructor certification in January 1949. He taught flying on and off through the years at the Gooding and Buhl airports and also flew crop dusters. Throughout this time period, he farmed and rented other land to farm. In the late 1950s, he brought into production an additional 40 acres of land above the original 40 acre homestead.

In early 1956, he met Mary Lou Rork of Gooding and they were married in October 1956. From this marriage, they had two children. As a family they took many vacations throughout the Western states, after harvest was finished.

They were later divorced in 1973. Tony was a master carpenter and during the winter months he worked at various carpentry projects that ranged from cabinets to remodels and building houses. Many times he worked on projects in conjunction with his brother and nephew.

In 1977, he was able to fulfill a lifelong dream by purchasing his own private airplane. He was more than willing and very pleased to take family and friends on numerous plane rides throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Along with other pilots from the Buhl area, he was a member of the locally known "Buhl Air Force," which met every Sunday morning for a group flight to a breakfast destination. He also served on the Buhl Airport Board. Flying was his greatest passion until the age of 77, when he sold his plane in 2001.

In the late 1970s, he began growing barley for Coors. In 1984, he was named the southern Idaho beer barley grower of the year. He continued farming and doing carpentry work until 1993, when he sold the farm and moved to one acre southeast of Buhl. While living there, he would visit his daughter in Meridian and his son in Sacramento, Calif., and many other friends. He was a regular at the local cafes in Buhl. After sustaining an accident in his home in December 2007, he was hospitalized and then transferred to Bridgeview Estates, where he made a near complete recovery.

He is survived by his son, Randy of Meridian; daughter, Tanya of Meridian; oldest brother, Frank of Buhl; nephews, Ray of Buhl and Bob of Vacaville, Calif.; and many longtime friends. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one niece.

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A wise person once said that the pain we feel is the price we pay for having love in our life. That is true; however, with the recent death of Mas Kuwana, it is most apparent that our pain is lessened by others who also share our loss. The many people who came from far and near and the abundance of flowers, cards, koden, and food provided an overwhelming response of love and support for our family that consoled us during our grief and helped us celebrate his life.

At one time or another, we have gone to funerals and/or sent flowers, but until faced with a loss of this magnitude, it is hard to comprehend the essential role of friends, neighbors, and community in sharing the weight of sorrow and in recognizing the wide-ranging importance of the man we loved.

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# Wash hands before applying with Scottsdale police

By Paul Farfall  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's weird enough that the Scottsdale, Ariz., police department is trolling for recruits in Washington, 2,300 miles away from the post desert community.

Weilder still is where Scottsdale is looking for a few good men and women in the restrooms of Washington Nationals stadium.

Perched above the urinals in the men's rooms at the new ballpark, conveniently at eye level, are posters reading, "The Scottsdale Police Department is Hiring." Illustrated with a photo of a lush desert scene. The ads are in the ladies' rooms of the new stadium, too.

Please dispense with the jokes about the cops looking for some nice department in Washington.

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captive audience.  
So the department, which currently has about 25 vacancies, is spending \$36,000 this year to put help-wanted ads in ballpark and sports arena restrooms around the country. The posters have gone up in Yankee Stadium and Fenway Park, too, among

other places.  
"It's a conversation starter," says Greg Carlin, the Scottsdale PD's recruiting officer. "Maybe you'll see me and go back to your seat and tell your friends, 'I just saw an ad for police officers in the bathroom.' And your friend might say, 'You're kidding. My nephew is trying to get on the force.'"

Scottsdale, he explains, is fishing where the fish might be biting: "We've tried to focus on areas where the market for police officers isn't strong, where there might not be a lot of (law enforcement) jobs."

The suburban Phoenix city contracted with InStadium, a seven-year-old marketing company based in Chicago that acts as a bathroom billboard broker. The company works with teams and venue operators for poster space in their joints, then leases the space to advertisers. It has 370 clients at the moment, and projects revenue of \$7 million this year.

As you might expect, the company knows a good deal about the sociology of ballpark bathrooms. According to Michele Foster, InStadium's head of marketing, people go to the John an average of 2.3 times per game (we didn't ask about the 3 times). They'll look at ads for at least 90 seconds, longer if there's a line, she says.

For madum attention, the company puts ads near the mirrors in women's rooms ("Yes, we spend a lot of time there," Foster says), and above the urinals in the men's, since men tend to fix their gaze on that spot.

Foster calls stadium restrooms "a pristine amphitheater." By which we think she means "for advertising."  
Scottsdale Carlin says his department has gotten lots of calls about the ads since they began popping up in stadiums but has hired only one officer as a direct result.

As for the ads in Nationals Park? So far, three calls. No hires.

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# Southwest Idaho woman's death still a mystery

By Kathleen Kreiler  
Idaho Statesman

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Just weeks before she died last June, Dee R. Lynn filled a suitcase with toys and headed to Russia to meet the orphaned children she was helping support.

A deeply religious woman who helped establish her church, Lynn expected everyone to follow the Ten Commandments, her church friends said, and she would regularly point out un-Christian behavior in others.

But her faith was much about compassion as conduct. Lynn helped pay for schools in Third-World countries, and she would help anyone in need.

Even at 75, Lynn was astute at business and unflinching in her determination — so last June 15, she waited up to talk to her live-in caregiver about checks that had been forged on Lynn's account.

That was the last night anyone saw her alive. Her caregiver and another boarder reported her missing on June 19, and the police asked for the public's help to find her.

When they discovered her body three days later, police said only that the death was suspicious and that they were investigating it as a homicide.

Now, police acknowledge that Lynn's body was stuffed inside a suitcase and hidden in the garage of her Meridian home.

Ada County Coroner Ervin Sonnenberg couldn't figure out how Lynn died, and he never ruled it a homicide. But Meridian police say they have evidence that Lynn's former caregiver used Lynn's credit card the day she disappeared. The caregiver hasn't been charged with anything connected to Lynn, but police consider her a "person of interest" and are still seeking her associates. The woman denies she had anything to do with Lynn's death.

The police say they need Sonnenberg's toxicology report and for him to rule the death a homicide. Sonnenberg says he needs more information from the police before he can make that decision.

Police advised family members not to speak with the media. Lynn's 14-year-old daughter, Crystal Allen, agreed to be interviewed, but only about her mother's life and character.

By all accounts, Lynn was a tenacious, opinionated, generous and highly intelligent woman. Though she made a fine living buying, selling and renting homes as the price of Boise-area real estate skyrocketed, she still took boarders into her own home. Her family and friends say she lived with integrity, abiding by the religious standards to which she held others.

The mystery of her death, though, remains unsolved.  
Dee R. Lynn — then known as D'Artene — grew up the eldest of nine children on a hard-scrabble Montana ranch, where she learned religious values, independence, business acumen and a strong work ethic from her father.

At 6-foot, 1-inch and 135 pounds, Lynn was the smallest child in her family. Her eight siblings called her "Shorly."

When she left for college in Kansas, she crossed Montana's borders for the first time. Lynn relished the experience — especially an opportunity to tour the United States with the school's choir, said Allen.

Lynn graduated with a teaching degree and presided over a one-room schoolhouse. She got married and had four children, which ended her tenure as a teacher.

Although Lynn wasn't a great cook, Allen remembers her mother as a "fun" woman who engaged the children in games and loved entertain-

ing friends and family in her home. The family had dinner together every night, and she came from Malmsstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., often showed up at her house for supper.

"We lived just outside of town and had a milk cow and made homemade ice cream the time. Anybody was welcome," Allen said. "She wasn't one of the warm, cuddly, huggy-type moms. She raised us to be independent, too. The emphasis was always to do your best. She passed that on to us."

Lynn loved colorful clothing, and Allen said she had a large collection of Christmas sweaters. Allen acknowledged her mother's eccentricities and remembers her generosity and love of fun and friends.

Meridian residents Bert and JoAnn Myers met Lynn and her young family in the 1970s, when the family helped build and fund the Episcopal Church of the Holy Nativity.

Lynn and her husband were selling homes at the time, and they built one for the church building. Lynn was a hard worker and as handy as her husband, Bert Myers said.

"She was different. But she'd give the world if she thought you needed it," Myers said.

After Lynn and her husband divorced in the early 1990s, she changed her name to Dee R. Lynn, a phonetic version of her first name,

D'Artene.  
Lynn remained independent, earning a good living through rental properties and development. She organized a weekly group of friends to play pinocchio. She loved to sing and had a beautiful voice, Allen said. But throughout her life, her focus was on giving to others.

"She was very independent. A lot of women her age hope somebody will come along and take care of them," Allen said. "She didn't spend a ton of money on herself. She really believed God had blessed her with the ability to be in business to make money and, in turn, bless others."

Neither Meridian police nor Lynn's family will discuss what may have happened that week in June 2007. And police will not answer specific questions about the case or discuss why no arrests have been made.

The Statesman... has acquired a police search warrant affidavit and the preliminary coroner's report that offer details unreported until now.

Though Lynn's body was in the suitcase for no more than a week, the coroner's office could not determine the cause or manner of her death. Lynn was identified through dental records.

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# After floods, North Idaho river levels begin dropping

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — As swollen northern Idaho rivers and lakes began to recede, officials turned their attention to possible contamination and debris left behind by the raging waters.

For the first time in several days, the level of Lake Coeur d'Alene and several rivers that flow into it dropped.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Kim Edmondson said. The Coeur d'Alene River at Cataldo was at 2141.76 feet of elevation on Friday, which is below flood stage.

In Benewah County, the St. Joe River, after cresting at 36.94 feet on Thursday, dropped 8 inches by Friday afternoon.

"Once the lake goes down, that will allow more of our water to come down," Norm Suenkel, Benewah County's director of emergency management, told the Coeur d'Alene Press.

A no-wake edict remained in effect on the lake to prevent damage to shoreline property, and officials advised people to refrain from swimming until they can determine which potentially harmful contaminants and debris are still floating around.

With the conditions of the lake right now, the safest thing to do is just not be on

there," Edmondson said. The water will be tested for contamination, Edmondson said. "We don't know what the contamination level is, so people need to take precautions," she said.

While the falling water levels offered hope, flood observers were waiting to see if the flood danger has passed in the region.

"There's still quite a bit of snow and that additional melt may cause water levels to rise again next week," Edmondson said.

Possible sources of contamination included flooded campgrounds, bathrooms, erosion land deposits from the Silver Valley, agricultural operations and saturation of individual sewage disposal systems.

Monitoring after flooding in 1996 and 1997 found lead in the lake, often above the Environmental Protection Agency action limit of 15 parts per billion.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality issued an alert advising people not to drink or use water from flooded lakes and rivers.

"The standard procedure of boiling or adding chlorine will not remove chemicals

from the water," the agency said.

Logs and other debris also continue to make boating conditions hazardous, Edmondson said.

The level of the lake Friday afternoon was about a foot over flood stage and nearly seven feet over the summer level.

The true test may come on Tuesday when the temperature is expected to rise to the low 70s.

Despite the high water, there has been minimal property damage reported, Edmondson said.

As water levels come down, the Kootenai County emergency center will turn its focus to cleanup, Edmondson said.

"...additional melt may cause water levels to rise again next week." — Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Kim Edmondson

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# Rattlesnake bite victims showing extreme symptoms

By Amanda Lee Myers  
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — A rattlesnake strikes. The victim experiences extreme pain at the location of the bite, nausea, sometimes diarrhea. Then the mouth and throat swell, making it difficult to breathe. The victim gets lightheaded, collapses and goes into shock — all within minutes of the strike.

The potentially deadly symptoms used to be fairly rare, but toxicologists in Arizona, Colorado and California say they're seeing some or all of them more than ever, and that they could be contributing to an increase in fatal rattlesnake bites in Arizona.

At least five people have died from rattlesnake bites in Arizona since 2002 — three or four of them from the extreme symptoms, said Steve Curry, director of medical toxicology at the Banner Poison Control Center in Phoenix.

Curry could recall just five fatal rattlesnake bites in the two decades before 2002.

Scientists and toxicologists can take guesses at what's behind the spike in extreme symptoms, but no one yet knows what's going on. Some say it could be a change in snake venom, a change in the snakes themselves, or something altogether different. "This is a brand new phenomenon," said Jeffrey Brent, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. "It should spur a considerable amount of research in the area."

Brent said he hadn't seen the extreme symptoms in patients until last year, when there were five. "They came pretty darn close to dying," he said. "They were extremely, extremely sick."

He said there haven't been any such bites so far this year.



Russ Johnson, president of the Phoenix Herpetological Society, holds a Western Diamondback Rattlesnake Thursday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Toxicologists in Arizona, Colorado and Southern California say they're increasingly seeing potentially deadly symptoms in rattlesnake bite victims.

but that the season is just getting started.

Rattlesnake bite victims in California began showing symptoms of weakness, breathing trouble and low blood pressure this year, said Richard Clark, director of the division of medical toxicology at the University of California-San Diego.

He said about a dozen people have been affected and one patient has died since January.

In Arizona, Curry said those who haven't died from the extreme symptoms become critically ill and often take months to recover. "We're seeing patients now

because of the severe shock they've been in, who have had severe strokes, and who have had loss of some intestines because of impaired blood flow and who have gone into kidney failure," he said.

"These are things that we did not see at all in years past, but now we see them a few times each summer."

In each state, the snakes responsible for the bites have been different. It's the Southern Pacific Rattlesnake in California, the prairie rattlesnake in Colorado and the Mojave in Arizona.

In letters last week, Arizona authorities notified hun-

dreds of physicians and emergency rooms of the extreme symptoms, which can be mistaken for other ailments and delay the injection of antivenin. Colorado and California authorities say they're taking a wait-and-see approach to the situation.

Russ Johnson, president of the Phoenix Herpetological Society, said he's been bitten twice by rattlers, and one nearly cost him his life.

He said he was handling a Western Diamondback at his home when it struck in 2001, and because one of the snake's fangs got caught in his knuckle, he got a full dose of venom.

"She just lit me up," he said. "I've had burns, broken bones, but this is intense and it is unrelenting."

"These are things that we did not see at all in years past, but now we see them a few times each summer."

— Steve Curry, director of medical toxicology at the Banner Poison Control Center in Phoenix, on severe rattlesnake bite symptoms

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# Town gets federal help with language barrier

By Stuart Glascock  
Los Angeles Times

MATTAWA, Wash. — Nearly everyone in this small farming community in eastern Washington speaks Spanish — nearly everyone except those in city government and the police department, where English is spoken.

And almost everyone who speaks one language does not speak the other.

It is a language barrier that has engulfed the community, which has grown over the last 20 years from 300 to about 3,200 year-round residents. Nine out of 10 Mattawa residents speak Spanish at home and 8 out of 10 adults speak English "less than very well," according to the 2000 U.S. Census.

The Columbia River basin community, surrounded by miles of fruit orchards and vineyards, has tried to deal with its language barrier informally. From the first gas station to the last retail shop, signs advertising goods and services in Spanish and English. The tiny library offers bilingual story time for families. For years, police often relied on bystanders to translate at crime scenes. City officials sought good bilingual speakers as ad hoc interpreters.

But the gap between an English-speaking city government and an overwhelmingly Spanish-speaking population has grown so wide that the federal government has stepped in to mandate that the city bridge the divide.

Following a Civil Rights Act complaint filed by a legal aid group, the U.S. Department of Justice worked with the city and its police department to develop a language assistance plan.

Adopted in March, the plan is unique in Washington and is seen as a bellwether for cities with similar demographics. The plan requires Mattawa to employ at least one bilingual employee during regular business hours and to make vital information available in Spanish as well as English. It also requires the police to hire qualified interpreters on call at all times.

For a long time, the Northwest Justice Project knew that Mattawa Police did not speak Spanish and did not use interpreters, said Judith Lurie, senior attorney for the group that launched the federal complaint.

Then a call for help in a domestic violence case focused the issue.

Mattawa police allowed the

suspect in the case to leave the scene to go and find someone to interpret, Lurie said. The man never returned. The police had tried to use the couple's children as interpreters, but they were too traumatized by the fighting. Their terrified mother drove them some 60 miles to a safe house.

"Victims of domestic violence rely on the police to protect them," Lurie said. In Mattawa, "they were not being adequately protected because the police were not using interpreters to communicate."

Mattawa Mayor Judy Esser categorized the domestic violence case as unusual. Prior to the language agreement, police and city officials usually had someone around who could translate.

"We thought that was enough," she said. The Justice Department said the town had to provide interpretation and translation for people who aren't English-proficient. In places that have a high percentage of monolingual Spanish speakers, that means all city services, including law enforcement, have to be available in Spanish.

Hiring bilingual police officers and city staff costs money. The town doesn't have the money, Esser said. Mattawa employs one provisional officer and three full time.

"We are in a huge competition with every city," Esser said. "It is tough to find bilingual people, especially when the state patrol and county sheriff pay more."

Mattawa, about 150 miles east of Seattle, is not a wealthy place.

The town is wedged between the Yakima Training Center Military Reservation and the U.S. Department of Energy Hanford Site. During harvest season, the town's population nearly doubles with migrant farm workers. They journey hundreds of miles to work in the region's apples, pears and cherries.


The local government struggles with growing pains and has a limited tax base. More than half of the property owners do not pay taxes because they are subsidized or nonprofits. Esser called the growth of farm worker housing "much needed" but a strain on other systems and services.

The streets are lined with prefabricated houses and run-down mobile homes. Chain stores and fast-food restaurants bypassed the town. Immigrants can find authentic meals from their home

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operates low-income housing in Mattawa. The state's migrant council runs a child development center that has a long waiting list. Residents point with pride to the new high school and community clinic.



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# Iraqi prime minister rides high on recent successes

By Hanna Hammad  
Associated Press writer

**BAGHDAD** — After two years in office, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has managed only in the past two months to stamp a semblance of authority in this unwieldy nation with bold crackdowns on Shiite militias and Sunni insurgents in Baghdad, Basra and the north.

The progress has brought the Shiite prime minister's political rehabilitation, quieting critics at home who have long seen him as ineffective, indifferent to corruption or biased toward Shiite interests.

It also has won him praise from American officials and the military, only months after some in the United States were calling for him to be replaced for failing to achieve political benchmarks. His current political buoyancy also comes in no small part from an overall drop of violence — the U.S. military said that last week it recorded the lowest number of attacks since April 2004.

But al-Maliki is not out of the woods yet. Security gains made in the crackdowns he has personally overseen remain fragile and could quickly unravel, leaving him with little to show for his efforts and sparking new instability.

Followers of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr have stepped up their rhetoric against al-Maliki in recent days, accusing him of trying to eliminate them — by offering a truce with the Sadriste Mahdi Army militia that has been key to success in Sadr City and Basra.

The goodwill he has created has also yet to translate into concrete gains in reconciliation between Shites, Sunnis and Kurds. A deal still has not been sealed on returning Sunni Arab rivals to his government or on passing a crucial law on oil wealth, blocked in part by his Kurdish allies.

Reconciliation will be key as al-Maliki faces the potentially divisive political events that loom ahead — like provincial elections expected in November and negotiations over a long-term presence of U.S. forces.

Al-Maliki also has to face the daunting tasks of reducing popular discontent over services, employment and crime. Better-than-expected oil income — \$60-plus billion this year — should enable him to cushion some of the hardship Iraqis face.

Still, al-Maliki acknowledged last week during a visit to the southern city of Najaf that power cuts — the scourge of Iraqis during the unforgiving heat of the summer months — may stay the same because of a decline in the volume of water available to hydraulic power stations.

"The Iraqis and the Americans seem to be going in vicious circles," said Thamer Abdul-Rasoul, a 42-year-old government employee and father of three from Baghdad. "They make progress in one area and do nothing about others. Security now is better than 2005 and 2006, but electricity still comes four or five hours a day in total."

Al-Maliki became Iraq's longest-serving prime minister since the 2003 fall of Saddam Hussein, marking his two-year anniversary on Tuesday. For much of that time, his opponents have accused him of doing little as Shiite factions and their militias gained power in many areas.

But his move against Shiite militias in Basra — though troubled when it began in late March — and the Iraqi security forces' deployment last week in Sadr City have some critics hopeful.

"Perhaps the message was finally received that what has gone on for the past two years cannot continue and the prime minister must take a decisive position," Sunni Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi told Associated Press Television News this week.

Still, nothing has yet come out of government reached nearly a month ago with al-

## AP news analysis

Hashemi for the return of Sunni ministers who quit the Cabinet in August.

"The ball now is in the government's court," al-Hashemi said. He said al-Maliki had rejected two lists of nominees to fill the vacant Cabinet posts presented by the Iraqi Accordance Front,

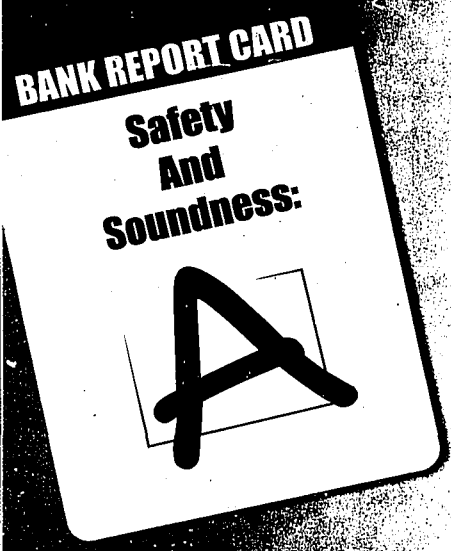
parliament's largest Sunni Arab bloc.

The Basra assault sparked clashes with the Mahdi Army across southern Iraq and in Sadr City. But after a truce in mid-April, Basra is calmer

and government forces have greater control. Violence in Sadr City continued for weeks until another truce was reached there in May. That paved a way for a large military deployment that has

so far gone off without a shot in the district, where Mahdi Army fighters once operated unquestioned.


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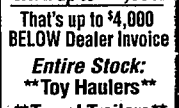
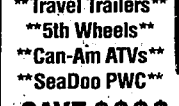
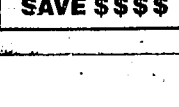
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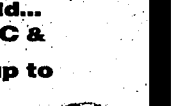



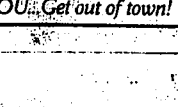
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Declo's Macey Jones, right, outruns Shelley's Whitney Wilson to win the Class 3A 800-meter run Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

## Declo's Jones wins 800 to claim her second state title

### Buhl girls finish third in 3A

By David Bashore  
Staff writer

BOISE — Declo senior Macey Jones said winning the high jump state championship in the Class 3A girls ranks was "nice," but the running events were the titles she coveted most.

She sated that hunger on Saturday, by winning the girls' 800-meter run in 2 minutes, 25.37 seconds, to win her second state championship. Jones finished with 27 total team points in her four events.

Jones nearly got caught in the final 200 meters of the race, but used a little extra burst to fuel her victory.

"I knew I had a little bit more left. I know I can generally outkick people, so if I'm ahead with 200 to go I'm in pretty good shape," Jones said. "My

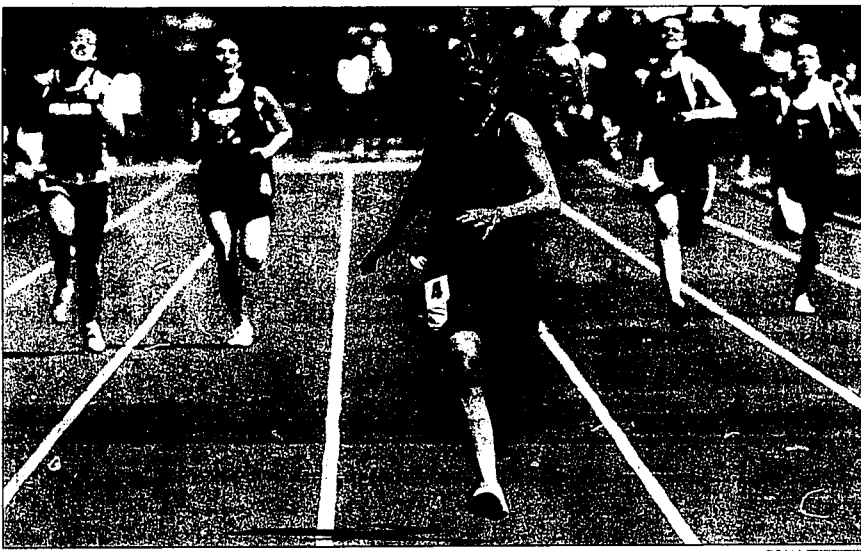
first lap wasn't as quick as it could have been. I probably should have made my move a little bit sooner, but I knew I had to save some for the end."

Declo finished out of the running for a state trophy, but Buhl's girls made sure that one team trophy would come back to the Magic Valley when the Indians raced their way to third place with 61 points.

Destree Hepworth's sixth-place finish in the 1,600 meters guaranteed that Buhl would finish in the trophies with one race to spare, and without a relay team the Tribe was locked into third position.

Hepworth said she was disappointed not to have run down a Bonus Ferry in front of her to keep second for her team — the Badgers vaulted over Buhl by virtue of that result — but added that the trophy was a just reward for a

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Valley senior Zandrea Nelson, center, easily bests the field as she nears the end of the Class 2A 400-meter run Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

## New feeling and bigger buzz at old Indy 500

By Mike Harris  
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis 500 is new again. Danica Patrick is a proven winner with a legitimate shot at taking the checkered flag, all the top teams and drivers are back for the 92nd running of the Indy 500 and optimism is high for what should be the first time in 13 years, truly be "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

Much of the optimism comes from the long-awaited unification of the two American open-wheel series in February.

Pointing to the strong mix of experienced drivers and young talent at

Indy, longtime team owner Tony Penske said he's excited about the sport's possibilities, now that everyone's under the IRL IndyCar Series banner.

"You can feel and see the difference on pit road, with all the cars and people coming to watch practice and qualifying," Penske said.

"I've been telling everybody the black cloud has lifted," said Michael Andretti, a member of one of Indy's signature families and co-owner of Andretti Green Racing. "It's such a great feeling."

"The drivers' too, are caught up in a rejuvenated Indy.

"Everybody's back, and that's just an incredible feeling," said Kanaan, considered by many the best driver never to have won here. "It's always a 33-year film, but this year it's just so competitive that anything could happen."

"That includes a victory by Andretti Green Racing teammate Patrick, who last month became the first woman to win an IndyCar race.

The Pistons pulled within 13 early in the second half only to have their comeback hopes dashed by the Celtics' 12-0 run.

Boston led by 20-plus points late in the third quarter and ABC-TV showed mercy for Pistons coach Flip Saunders, letting him off the hook for his previous scheduled interview before the fourth.

Besides making shots and playing tough defense, the Celtics beat Detroit to a lot of loose balls and offensive rebounds.

Garnett went to the bench with two fouls 5 minutes into the game and his replacement, R. Brown, promptly dunked on his first offensive possession.

## 4 years, 4 titles for Nelson

### Valley senior wins 400, takes second in 100 and 200 as Vikings finish 4th

By David Bashore  
Staff writer

BOISE — The Class 2A girls 100- and 200-meter finals, headlined by seniors Zandrea Nelson of Valley and Ellen Rouse of Orofino, lived up to the hype. Even if the results mirrored those of last year.

Rouse won the 100 and 200, both in record time ahead of Nelson, and the Valley senior won the 400 by being the only girl to finish in less than a minute at 57.51 seconds, nearly 3.5 seconds ahead of the field.

Nelson was gracious in defeat,

Just as was Rouse in victory. "I just knew if I stuck with her I'd have great times," said Nelson. "It feels really good to be that close to a state champion."

The duo's final head-to-head race at the prep level came down to just five-hundredths of a second in the 200.

"It's an awesome thing to finish our four years together coming that close," Rouse said. "I really appreciate her competition, because without her here I'd probably be running 25.5s like I always do."

For Nelson, who is still deciding

whether to continue her career at Utah Valley University or the College of Idaho — she said she's leaning toward the Caldwell campus at this time — the win in the

400 was her fourth career victory. "It's been a goal of mine since I was a freshman to preserve (the 400 title) the whole time," Nelson said. "It's pretty exciting to do it."

Nelson won't be going home as Valley's only headliner, however, even if she's clearly the biggest name.

She helped deliver a state championship in the medley relay on Friday. Her 26 points on Saturday, plus the placement of Lisa Romer

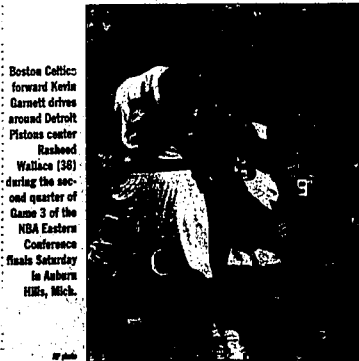
in the three distance races, meant that as long as Valley didn't get disqualified in the 4x400, the Vikings would at worst tie for fourth place.

"They wanted seventh in the day's final event, and they got it to keep the fourth-place trophy all to themselves."

Romer, who had just run the mile about an hour before, ran the third leg and held on to seventh place in the race, knowing that was enough to get it done before letting Jamie Cuthorn close the deal.

"It's a lot better at state with the longer break," said Romer of running the 1,600 and 4x100 so close together. "It's also a lot better knowing we have to finish seventh, so I can think about the team and what it will take to help us rather

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Boston Celtics forward Kevin Garnett drives around Detroit Pistons center Rashad Wallace (38) during the second quarter of Game 3 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals Saturday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

## Celtics get road breakthrough, take 2-1 lead

By Larry Ligo  
Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Kevin Garnett led the Boston Celtics to their first win on the road in the playoffs.

He had plenty of help. Garnett scored 22 points and was one of six players to make the Celtics' first six baskets, helping them build the first of many big leads en route to a 94-80 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Saturday night and a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

The NBA's top-seeded team had lost its first six road games — tying a league record — and was 9-0 at home until losing Detroit in the previous game.

The Pistons will host Game 4 on Monday night. Detroit pulled to pull within 87-78 — its smallest deficit since midway through

the second quarter — but couldn't get closer in a game in which it trailed by as many as 24 points.

Boston's Big Three scored as much as its supporting cast.

Garnett, Ray Allen (14) and Paul Pierce (11) combined for 47 points to match the rest of the team. Kendrick Perkins, Rajon Rondo and James Posey each scored 12 for the Celtics.

Detroit's Richard Hamilton scored 26 points and rookie reserve Rodney Stuckey added 17.

Tyshaun Prince scored four points on 2-of-11 shooting and Chauncey Billups had six points and appeared to be slowed after aggravating his right hamstring injury in Game 2.

Boston, which scored the first 11

points, led 50-32 after holding Detroit to a playoff-low in the first half and getting at least two points from each of the nine Celtics who played.

Garnett went to the bench with three fouls in the second half only to have their comeback hopes dashed by the Celtics' 12-0 run.

Boston led by 20-plus points late in the third quarter and ABC-TV showed mercy for Pistons coach Flip Saunders, letting him off the hook for his previous scheduled interview before the fourth.

Besides making shots and playing tough defense, the Celtics beat Detroit to a lot of loose balls and offensive rebounds.

Garnett went to the bench with two fouls 5 minutes into the game and his replacement, R. Brown, promptly dunked on his first offensive possession.

# IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Boise State University (Boise Stadium, Boise, Idaho) (State champion and District IV champion only) (Class 3A)

**Team scores:** 1. Payette 510; 2. Timberlake 54.3; 3. Salmon 41.4; 4. Homestead 40.5; 5. (tie) Fruitland 40.5; 6. 7. (tie) Shoshone 39.5; 8. 9. (tie) 35; 10. 11. (tie) South Fremont 38.5; 12. 13. (tie) Snake River and 14. 15. (tie) 34; 16. 17. (tie) 33; 18. 19. (tie) 32; 20. 21. (tie) 31; 22. 23. (tie) 30; 24. 25. (tie) 29; 26. 27. (tie) 28; 28. 29. (tie) 27; 30. 31. (tie) 26; 32. 33. (tie) 25; 34. 35. (tie) 24; 36. 37. (tie) 23; 38. 39. (tie) 22; 40. 41. (tie) 21; 42. 43. (tie) 20; 44. 45. (tie) 19; 46. 47. (tie) 18; 48. 49. (tie) 17; 50. 51. (tie) 16; 52. 53. (tie) 15; 54. 55. (tie) 14; 56. 57. (tie) 13; 58. 59. (tie) 12; 60. 61. (tie) 11; 62. 63. (tie) 10; 64. 65. (tie) 9; 66. 67. (tie) 8; 68. 69. (tie) 7; 70. 71. (tie) 6; 72. 73. (tie) 5; 74. 75. (tie) 4; 76. 77. (tie) 3; 78. 79. (tie) 2; 80. 81. (tie) 1.



Carey's Amy Ellsworth, left, edges out Shoshone's Taylor as she wins the girls Class 1A 1,600 meters Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

**Team scores:** 1. Nampa Christian 143; 2. Grangeville 105; 3. West Jefferson 94; 4. Valley 83; 5. Orofino 81; 6. Kanan 64; 7. Fern 44; 8. Poston 31; 9. (tie) 29; 10. 11. (tie) 28; 12. 13. (tie) 27; 14. 15. (tie) 26; 16. 17. (tie) 25; 18. 19. (tie) 24; 20. 21. (tie) 23; 22. 23. (tie) 22; 24. 25. (tie) 21; 26. 27. (tie) 20; 28. 29. (tie) 19; 30. 31. (tie) 18; 32. 33. (tie) 17; 34. 35. (tie) 16; 36. 37. (tie) 15; 38. 39. (tie) 14; 40. 41. (tie) 13; 42. 43. (tie) 12; 44. 45. (tie) 11; 46. 47. (tie) 10; 48. 49. (tie) 9; 50. 51. (tie) 8; 52. 53. (tie) 7; 54. 55. (tie) 6; 56. 57. (tie) 5; 58. 59. (tie) 4; 60. 61. (tie) 3; 62. 63. (tie) 2; 64. 65. (tie) 1.

## Class 1A

**Team scores:** 1. Firth 217; 2. Jerome 187; 3. West 162; 4. 5. (tie) 152; 6. 7. (tie) 147; 8. 9. (tie) 142; 10. 11. (tie) 137; 12. 13. (tie) 132; 14. 15. (tie) 127; 16. 17. (tie) 122; 18. 19. (tie) 117; 20. 21. (tie) 112; 22. 23. (tie) 107; 24. 25. (tie) 102; 26. 27. (tie) 97; 28. 29. (tie) 92; 30. 31. (tie) 87; 32. 33. (tie) 82; 34. 35. (tie) 77; 36. 37. (tie) 72; 38. 39. (tie) 67; 40. 41. (tie) 62; 42. 43. (tie) 57; 44. 45. (tie) 52; 46. 47. (tie) 47; 48. 49. (tie) 42; 50. 51. (tie) 37; 52. 53. (tie) 32; 54. 55. (tie) 27; 56. 57. (tie) 22; 58. 59. (tie) 17; 60. 61. (tie) 12; 62. 63. (tie) 7; 64. 65. (tie) 2.

## Class 2A

**Team scores:** 1. Firth 217; 2. Jerome 187; 3. West 162; 4. 5. (tie) 152; 6. 7. (tie) 147; 8. 9. (tie) 142; 10. 11. (tie) 137; 12. 13. (tie) 132; 14. 15. (tie) 127; 16. 17. (tie) 122; 18. 19. (tie) 117; 20. 21. (tie) 112; 22. 23. (tie) 107; 24. 25. (tie) 102; 26. 27. (tie) 97; 28. 29. (tie) 92; 30. 31. (tie) 87; 32. 33. (tie) 82; 34. 35. (tie) 77; 36. 37. (tie) 72; 38. 39. (tie) 67; 40. 41. (tie) 62; 42. 43. (tie) 57; 44. 45. (tie) 52; 46. 47. (tie) 47; 48. 49. (tie) 42; 50. 51. (tie) 37; 52. 53. (tie) 32; 54. 55. (tie) 27; 56. 57. (tie) 22; 58. 59. (tie) 17; 60. 61. (tie) 12; 62. 63. (tie) 7; 64. 65. (tie) 2.

## Class 3A

**Team scores:** 1. Firth 217; 2. Jerome 187; 3. West 162; 4. 5. (tie) 152; 6. 7. (tie) 147; 8. 9. (tie) 142; 10. 11. (tie) 137; 12. 13. (tie) 132; 14. 15. (tie) 127; 16. 17. (tie) 122; 18. 19. (tie) 117; 20. 21. (tie) 112; 22. 23. (tie) 107; 24. 25. (tie) 102; 26. 27. (tie) 97; 28. 29. (tie) 92; 30. 31. (tie) 87; 32. 33. (tie) 82; 34. 35. (tie) 77; 36. 37. (tie) 72; 38. 39. (tie) 67; 40. 41. (tie) 62; 42. 43. (tie) 57; 44. 45. (tie) 52; 46. 47. (tie) 47; 48. 49. (tie) 42; 50. 51. (tie) 37; 52. 53. (tie) 32; 54. 55. (tie) 27; 56. 57. (tie) 22; 58. 59. (tie) 17; 60. 61. (tie) 12; 62. 63. (tie) 7; 64. 65. (tie) 2.

## Class 4A

**Team scores:** 1. Firth 217; 2. Jerome 187; 3. West 162; 4. 5. (tie) 152; 6. 7. (tie) 147; 8. 9. (tie) 142; 10. 11. (tie) 137; 12. 13. (tie) 132; 14. 15. (tie) 127; 16. 17. (tie) 122; 18. 19. (tie) 117; 20. 21. (tie) 112; 22. 23. (tie) 107; 24. 25. (tie) 102; 26. 27. (tie) 97; 28. 29. (tie) 92; 30. 31. (tie) 87; 32. 33. (tie) 82; 34. 35. (tie) 77; 36. 37. (tie) 72; 38. 39. (tie) 67; 40. 41. (tie) 62; 42. 43. (tie) 57; 44. 45. (tie) 52; 46. 47. (tie) 47; 48. 49. (tie) 42; 50. 51. (tie) 37; 52. 53. (tie) 32; 54. 55. (tie) 27; 56. 57. (tie) 22; 58. 59. (tie) 17; 60. 61. (tie) 12; 62. 63. (tie) 7; 64. 65. (tie) 2.

# CLASS 1A ROUNDUP



Carey senior D.J. Simpson shows his disappointment after running the anchor leg of the Class 1A boys 4x400 relay. Carey took second in the event and finished second overall in the team standings.

# Carey boys take second; Panthers' Ellsworth wins

## Oakley boys earn gold in 4x100 relay

By John Derr Times-News writer

BOISE — It wasn't a typical day for District VI's Class 1A teams at the state track meet Saturday in Boise State University.

Usually the top perch on the podium started belongs to District VI athletes and teams. But this year, only Carey's Amy Ellsworth in the 1,600 meters and the Oakley boys 4x100 relay team won the gold.

Raft River's girls finished third with 59 points. Shoshone tallied 25 points, good for ninth, while Carey collected 24 points and Camas County finished with 18.

Carey's boys rode a second-place finish in the 4x400 for the boys second-place team trophy.

Oakley finished fifth with 46 points while Lighthouse Christian, leading after Friday's events, wound up sixth with 44.5.

## 1A Boys

It came down to the final event for the team title. Carey needed to either win the 4x400 relay or simply edge Coeur d'Alene Charter in the event to win the state title.

"I followed with another first two legs before Gonzalo Zarate took the baton. He exploded to the lead.

"I just gave it all I had. This is final leg D.J. Simpson battled with the boys earlier in the day.

Oakley defended its title in the 4x100 after falling just short in the 4x200, but we were not going to lose this one," said anchor Cole Washburn, who joined Payson Bedke, Rhyen Greenwood and Brian Babbit in the victory stand.

"I was a little disappointed in my time yesterday so I wanted to come out hard today," said Greenwood, who also took fourth in 110 hurdles and sixth in the high jump.

Lighthouse Christian's Chris Bulcher saw his career to an end with a third-place effort in the 110 high hurdles. Again it was Anthony



Oakley's Cole Washburn, left, anchors the Hornets' winning 4x100 relay team at the Class 1A state track and field championships in Boise.

Beskon of Cascade that finished first.

"He is a good athlete and I wanted to compete against him," said Bulcher.

"I just kept thinking that I want it more," said Ellsworth, who finished in 5:40.6, a personal record. "It is an amazing feeling."

Ellsworth added a third in the 800 with a time of 2:27, another personal best.

"I'm happy that it is finally over," said Harper, who will now focus on basketball at the College of Southern Idaho.

Holtman had a busy day. She was part of the third-place 4x200 relay and second-place 4x100, while also taking third in the 400.

"It was good. I ran like I usually do," said Holtman, who also took third in the medley relay on Friday. "It's been a good year. Raft River finished fifth, while Dietrich was sixth.

Jesse Dill of Dietrich finished sixth in the 300 hurdles. Lindsey Peterson of Camas County took sixth in the 100.

In the final event of the day, the 4x400 relay, Raft River finished fifth, while Dietrich was sixth.

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good season. "That's my (personal record) and it's good to do that at state," Ellsworth said.

"I'm pretty excited. This has been a really good season for Bulcher."

One team that had a sub-par finish by its own admission was Kimberly, who finished third in the 100 and the girls could not build upon Kaidin Keller's champi-

## 2A track

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onship in the triple jump. Particularly frustrating for Kimberly relay anchor Eric Marvin was that he watched Fruitland sprint to victory just ahead of him in two relays.

"It's really frustrating. Keegan (Brady, who finished third in the 100) gave me the baton in the lead and I couldn't hold it down," Marvin said

## 3A track

that how tired I am," said Cauthors of the anchor leg. "I was really worried because I had no idea where the girl behind me was. I just gave it my all and it was just fine."

The point total for the Valley girls was 52, two more than the target that was set for them. "I feel like (Nelson) and

Lisa did a lot of work for us," said Katy Okelberry, who ran the second leg of the 4x400 relay.

Said lead leg runner Alyssa Henry: "We set a goal of 50 points. '50 is fabulous,' our coach said. We're pretty happy to get it."

The best result for Wendell on the day came from the boys 4x200 relay team, which finished third.

Nathan Ormond set anchor runner Brandon Hope in good position to finish strong with a solid third leg.

Alan Benson and Justin Bradsma get us in a good position. "50 is fabulous," our coach said. We're pretty happy to get it."

Kimberly's Eric Marvin anchors the Bulldogs' 4x100 relay team. Kimberly finished second to Fruitland in the event Saturday at the Class 3A state track and field championships in Boise.

Head photo by Michael Thompson

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING
NASCAR Sprint Cup
Coca-Cola 500 Lineup
1. Kyle Busch, Mobil 1
2. Dale Earnhardt, GM
3. Terry Tenenbaum, Mobil 1

NASCAR Nationwide Carquest
Atlanta 300 Top 10
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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE
7:30 a.m.
TOG - European PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round, at Surrey, England 3 p.m.
ABC - IRL, Indianapolis 500 3 p.m.
FOX - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Coca-Cola 500, Coliseum, Calif. 5:30 p.m.
TGC - PGA Tour, Crowne Plaza, final round, NBC - PGA of America, Senior PGA Championship, final round, at Rochester, N.Y. 6:00 p.m.
LPGA, Compaq Classic, final round (same-day tape) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
ESP - NCAA Division I tournament, super regional, Game 2, Michigan vs. Virginia Tech 4 p.m.
ESP - NCAA Division I tournament, super regional, Game 3 5 p.m.
ESP - NCAA Division I tournament, super regional, Game 2, UCLA vs. Georgia 8 p.m.
ESP - NCAA Division I tournament, super regional, Game 3, TCU vs. Wake Forest 10 p.m.

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Kyle Busch wins 8th race of incredible NASCAR Nationwide season

CONCORD, N.C. - Joe Gibbs Racing's hold on the Nationwide Series finally has been snapped.
IGR superstar Kyle Busch drove a Toyota funded by Bert's Racing to victory Friday night at Lowe's Motor Speedway, snapping a six-race winning streak Gibbs' cars had in the Nationwide Series.
But in stretching a tank of gas the final 68 laps, Busch still ensured a JGR seventh consecutive in Victory Lane for a driver consecutively.
It was Busch's fourth Nationwide victory this season and eighth overall spanning NASCAR's top three series. It was also Toyota's ninth win in 13 Nationwide events this season.
As Busch celebrated his win on the frontstretch with his trademark sarcastic bow to the crowd, the crews for Dean Hamilton and Brad Keselowski scuffled on pit road over contact the drivers had on track. NASCAR officials needed several minutes to control the scene, and Hamilton and Keselowski watched confused from inside their cars.

Hawpe on the 15-day disabled list on Saturday and recalled outfielder Seth Smith and infielder Ian Stewart from Triple-A Colorado Springs.
Stewart is one of the Rockies' top prospects who formed the core of Southern Idaho player Christian Colonel has battled with for a spot in the majors.
Smith was inserted into the lineup in right field for Saturday's 9-2 loss to the New York Mets. Stewart played third in place of Garrett Atkins, who was a late scratch with a stiff neck.
The game didn't get any better during the loss. Left fielder Mott Holiday suffered a slight strain of his left hamstring while running out a grounder in the ninth. The Rockies said it is day-to-day and will be evaluated Sunday.
"Grabbed me a little bit, so we'll see how it feels tomorrow," said Holiday who hit his eighth homer of the season in the first inning. "I can't really say how it feels right now. I've got it all over it."

Each camper will receive a t-shirt and one admission ticket to a Spartan softball game next spring. Campers need to bring cleats or good athletic shoes, gloves, water, sack lunch and a hat.
Registration forms can be picked up at the school, Rupert Recreation office or by contacting Casey Cassel at 438-2232.

Minico girls hoops camp planned
RUPERT - The Minico Lady Spartan Summer Basketball camp will be held May 27-30 at Minico High School. Sessions run from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on May 27 and 29, and from 2-4 p.m. on May 30. The camp is for girls in grades 3-10 and the cost is \$40 per player. Each participant will receive a t-shirt and a ball. To pre-register, contact coach Joe Stephens at 438-3876 or assistant coach Denny Stimpson at 431-1788.

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MAGIC VALLEY
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# Lance Berkman's sizzling start leads Astros



Houston Astros first baseman Lance Berkman follows through on a base hit off San Francisco Giants pitcher Barry Zito May 12 in San Francisco. Ask Lance Berkman about his sizzling start and chances are he won't give a straight answer.

HOUSTON (AP) — Ask Lance Berkman about his sizzling start and chances are he won't give a straight answer. "Spinach. You ever heard of Popeye?" the Astros stars says. Well, there sure is plenty of muscle in his bat these days. Going into this weekend, Berkman led the majors in home runs (16) and was second in batting average (.388) and RBIs (45). His stats this month were even more eye-popping: 506 with 17 extra-base hits and 20 RBIs. "It's like all the other guys are playing big league baseball and he's playing T-ball," Houston general manager Ed Wade said. "That's how easy he's making it look. It's simplified it to the nth degree." "His success is a big reason why the Astros have recovered after a slow start. They were leading, including winning a series against the NL Central-leading Chicago Cubs earlier this week. The four-time All-Star recently

"I'm doing the same things I've always done. I just think it's a good run," he said. "I've just gotten hot. Sometimes in baseball you get some breaks. I've hit the ball well, but I've also had some balls that I haven't hit very well and they've fallen in and the more confidence you get and the more you start to believe." Berkman's success is quite a contrast to last year, when he got off to one of the slowest starts in his career. He recovered to finish with 34 homers and 102 RBIs. "As a hitter I hope that last year was more of an anomaly than this year," he said. "That's how you have to look at it. I feel like I've had a pretty good season. I expect to have a good season. I expect to hit the ball well and if you don't have those catches that you probably ought not to be playing." The exceptionally modest Berkman, who has spent his entire 10-year career with the Astros, certainly considers himself a good hit-

ter. But he doesn't think pitchers think of him in the same way as say, Albert Pujols. "There's very few hitters that instill fear in pitchers and there may only be one of them around the league now," he said referring to the St. Louis slugger. "The key is to be just bad enough to where they think 'I can get this guy out.' And then you may get a pitch to hit." When asked the Cubs' scouting report on Berkman before this week's series, manager Lou Piniella simply said: "Pitch around him." Piniella's team didn't do that, but some wonder why others don't take that approach. Berkman understands. "It doesn't make any sense to walk people in front of Carlos Lee," he said. "In 2005 I was surprised because we kind of had a revolving door to hit here. We had some decent production out of the four-hole, but it's not like we had the name that we have this year with Carlos."

had his 17-game hitting streak broken, but it would've been hard for anyone to keep up his pace. Berkman batted .545 (36-for-66) with eight home runs, 21 RBIs and 23 runs scored in that span. From May 3-10, Berkman didn't make an out in consecutive at-bats.

# Mets rip Rockies to end losing skid

DENVER — With Willie Randolph under pressure, the New York Mets finally ended their five-game skid with a 9-2 victory over the Colorado Rockies on Saturday.



New York Mets coach Howard Johnson, left, looks on as manager Willie Randolph, center, congratulates outfielder Nick Evans after the Mets' 9-2 victory over the Colorado Rockies in Denver on Saturday. Evans, making his major league debut, had three doubles and two RBIs.

New York general manager Omar Minaya made the holiday weekend trip to Denver leading speculation that Randolph is under evaluation and his job could be in jeopardy. David Wright hit his ninth homer of the season, and Carlos Beltran had a three-run double as part of a five-run first.

Nick Evans, making his major league debut, had three doubles and two RBIs. Claudio Vargas pitched seven solid innings, Vargas, throwing on three days rest, picked up his first win with the Mets. The right-hander went seven innings, giving up two runs and scattering four hits.

With the score 1-1 in the ninth, Chipper Jones walked against Doug Slaten (0-1) leading off, Mark Teixeira grounded out and Qualls relieved. Francoeur homered on his second pitch.

ASTROS 4, PHILLIES 3 — Houston Astros turned a dramatic double play to secure a victory over the Phillies. The Phillies loaded the bases off Doug Brocail with one out in the ninth inning. Shane Victorino flew out to Darin Erstad in left and Carlos Lee threw a perfect throw to catcher Brad Ausmus, who tagged out Pedro Feliz at the plate.

PIRATES 5, CUBS 4 — PITTSBURGH — Jason Bay hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and the game-winning single in the 14th inning against a drawn-in outfield to help Pittsburgh come back to beat the Chicago Cubs.

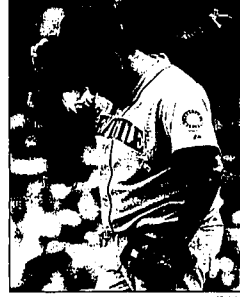
BREWERS 5, NATIONALS 2 — WASHINGTON — Seth McClung was victorious in his first start in almost two years and Corey Hart and Mike Cameron homered to help the Brewers beat the Nationals. Replacing ineffective Carlos Villanueva in the rotation, McClung (2-1) allowed two runs and four hits over

Randy Johnson to beat Arizona. Johnson reached double-digits in strikeouts for the first time since May 20 last year against Pittsburgh and the 210th time overall, five behind Nolan Ryan's record for games with 10 or more strikeouts. The Big Unit allowed one run, five hits and no walks in six innings. With 4,663 strikeouts, Johnson needs nine to tie Roger Clemens for second place behind Ryan (5,714).

Atlanta has won seven of its last eight games while the Diamondbacks have lost five of six.

# Yankees mash Mariners, extend win streak

NEW YORK — Mike Mussina survived five shaky innings before turning it over to Joba Chamberlain and New York's resurgent bullpen, and the Yankees pun- ucted the Seattle Mariners 12-6 on Saturday for their first four-game winning streak of the season.



Seattle Mariners pitcher Carlos Silva reacts after giving up an RBI single to New York Yankee batter Melky Cabrera during the third inning Saturday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Hideki Matsui scored on the play.

Jason Giambi hit a three-run homer and Bobby Abreu added a two-run shot for the Yankees, who have outscored Baltimore and Seattle 35-9 during the winning streak. Abreu linked with four RBIs, and Robinson Cano went 4-for-4 and matched a career-high with four doubles as the Yankees improved to 5-0 against the Mariners this season. Seattle has been outscored 44-12 by the Yankees and has lost 18 of 23 overall, dropping to a league-worst 10-32.

shot during a four-run first, and had a two-run drive in a five-run second. He also hit a fourth-inning sacrifice fly. Carlos Pena added three RBIs for the Rays.

INDIANS 5, RANGERS 2 — CLEVELAND — Cliff Lee bounced back from his only poor outing this season and Ben Francisco hit a three-run homer to help Cleveland snap its seven-game losing streak with a win over Texas. Lee (7-1), was not as sharp as he when he compiled an 0.67 ERA and 6-0 record in his first seven starts.

TIGERS 19, TWINS 3 — DETROIT — Magglio Ordonez homered twice and drew in six runs to help the Tigers rout the Twins. Ordonez hit a two-run homer to left in the first inning, then doubled in two runners during a four-run third that gave the Tigers the lead for good. He added a two-run shot in a six-run fourth.

ATHLETICS 3, RED SOX 0 — OAKLAND, Calif. — Justin Duchscherer carried a no-hit bid into the seventh inning, Ryan Sweeney homered and the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 3-0 on Saturday night for their first series win in their past five.

Duchscherer (4-3) outduelled Josh Beckett and had a perfect game going into the sixth before he plunked Jason Varitek to start the inning. David Ortiz broke up the no-hit bid with a single up the middle with one out in the seventh.

BLUE JAYS 6, ROYALS 0 — TORONTO — Jesse Litsch pitched a scoreless eighth and ninth inning to walk to game. Brad Wilkerson hit a grand slam and the Blue Jays extended the Royals' losing streak to six. Litsch (6-1) struck out three, walked one and won his fourth straight decision. Making his 29th career start, he extended his streak of innings without a walk to three more than Jimmy Key's previous Toronto record in 1990. The streak ended with two on balls to Mark Teahen with a base on in the ninth.

ANGELS 2, WHITE SOX 0 — CHICAGO — Jered Weaver pitched three-inning scoreless and Vladimir Guerrero hit a go-ahead home run in the sixth to lead the Angels over

## Major League Baseball

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Boston	31	21	.596	-	7-3	L2	21.5	10:16	30	21	.592	-	6-4	W2	18.8	11:12	1:2		
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Baltimore	24	24	.500	5	2:55	L4	14:7	10:17	2:1	New York	24	25	.490	5	5:5	W4	13:12	11:13	0:2
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Cleveland	23	26	.469	3 1/2	2:37	W1	15:13	8:13	0:3	Texas	25	26	.490	5	5-5	L1	12:11	13:15	2:1
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Atlanta	27	22	.551	-	7-1	W1	16:15	6:16	2:1	Los Angeles	25	22	.523	3	6-4	L1	14:10	11:12	1:2
Philadelphia	27	24	.529	2	2:55	L2	13:11	14:13	1:2	San Francisco	20	29	.408	9	4:46	W3	11:15	9:14	0:3
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**Friday's Games**

Chicago Cubs 12, Pittsburgh 3  
 Arizona 11, Atlanta 1  
 Colorado 6, N.Y. Mets 5, 13 Innings  
 St. Louis 2, L.A. Dodgers 1

**Saturday's Games**

N.Y. Mets 9, Colorado 2  
 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago Cubs 4, 14 Innings  
 Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3  
 Milwaukee 5, Washington 2  
 St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, late

**Sunday's Games**

San Francisco (Calif 2-3) at Florida (Hendrickson 6-2), 11:10 a.m., 1st game  
 San Francisco (Misch 0-0) at Florida (Kensinger 3-0), 2nd game  
 Arizona (Quigg 5-2) at Atlanta (Glinz 2-1), 11:35 a.m.  
 Chicago Cubs (July 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Mabrey 0-0), 11:35 a.m.  
 Milwaukee (Parrs 2-3) at Washington (Redding 6-3), 11:35 a.m.  
 Philadelphia (Harris 5-3) at Houston (Samson 3-3), 12:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Mata 5-3) at Colorado (Cook 8-3), 2:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Bellie 1-4) at San Diego (Mack 2-0), 2:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Wellmeyer 5-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Wershov 0-0), 2:10 p.m.

**Monday's Games**

Atlanta at Atlanta, 11:05 a.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers at Chicago, Oct. 12:20 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Washington, 11:35 a.m.  
 Colorado at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.  
 Florida at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.

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# Spurs at home, but with 0-2 deficit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — All the Los Angeles Lakers have done is protect home court. It's how well they did it that has given the San Antonio Spurs reason to worry about protecting their own.

"We got to really step up, especially starting with Game 1 and try to get those two games at home," San Antonio's Manu Ginobili said after his team's Game 2 loss on Friday. "It's going to be really difficult because now they built confidence. They're playing great, so it's going to be even harder now. But we still believe."

After the Lakers demonstrated their composure behind MVP Kobe Bryant to rally from a 20-point deficit for a narrow Game 1 victory, they routed the Spurs in Game 2.

Holding San Antonio to 34.5 percent shooting, Los Angeles essentially had the game in hand before the last quarter.

Only two Spurs — Tim Duncan and Tony Parker — scored in double digits. "I think the common denominator, bottom line, really isn't about Xs and Os,"



San Antonio Spurs players, from left, Robert Horry, Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili watch from the bench during the fourth quarter of their 101-71 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 2 of the Western Conference Finals in Los Angeles on Friday.

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said after the 101-71 loss. "We have to have more people playing better."

The Lakers outperformed the defending champions in just about every category. They shot nearly 55 percent from the field, hoisted five players with double-digit

scoring and outrebounded San Antonio 44-36.

Game 3 is Sunday and Game 4 is Tuesday in San Antonio.

The Spurs are 6-0 at home this postseason, winning by an average of 10.5 points. They blew the first big opportunity they had to steal a

game in Los Angeles, but have a chance to regroup and even the series at home.

"They'll sleep in their own beds. They'll be much more energized."

## Game 3

Lakers at Spurs 6:30 p.m., TNT

Lakers coach Phil Jackson said, "They're such an experienced team. Their coaching staff will make adjustments. You just can't comprehend how much of a difference the home court makes in the playoffs to teams. That could be a whole different story for us tomorrow."

The Lakers are 3-2 on the road in the playoffs. They swept the Denver Nuggets in the first round and eliminated the Jazz in six games, finishing with a win in Utah.

"We still have a championship club we have to go through in that situation," Jackson said. "They have really played well on their home floor since it was built. You can't compare the noise with Utah, but it gets pretty loud. They're going to be very precise in what they do. They're going to come out and play with purpose."



Tony Stewart climbs into his car Saturday to practice for today's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Coca-Cola 600 auto race in Concord, N.C.

# Stewart looks to win in 2nd biggest race

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Only one race really matters to Tony Stewart, and he'll be more than 600 miles from it on Sunday.

He accepted long ago that his chances of winning the Indianapolis 500 are slim-to-none, but that doesn't mean he has nothing to race for on Memorial Day weekend.

For Stewart, a win in the Coca-Cola 600 could soften the sting of not racing at Indy.

## Coca-Cola 600

3 p.m., FOX

"It's a huge weekend in racing, no matter where you're at," said Stewart, who starts 31st on Sunday.

"It's Memorial Day weekend, it's the Coca-Cola 600 and this is all the teams' home track. This is a place you want to win at. This is bragging rights for all of us."

In nine previous Coca-Cola 600s, Stewart has five top-10s, his best finish was third in 2001, the second and final time he ran "The Double" by racing in Indianapolis — he finished sixth there — then flying back to Lowe's Motor Speedway for NASCAR's longest race of the year.

A later start time in Indy makes it impossible for Stewart to attempt the feat again, at least not as long as he's running for a championship here in the Sprint Cup Series. So he has to settle for the 600, and thought he finally had a win here last year when he led 55 laps late but was two laps short of the finish on fuel.

A very late pit stop cost him the win when Casey Mears and a handful of others had enough gas in their tanks to race to the checkered flag.

"We should have won it and lost it on fuel mileage," Stewart said. "I remember being so mad for the whole week because I lost the Coke 600. I didn't lose it because I got out-raced. I lost it on fuel mileage. Just losing it in that fashion was hard to take."

"He'd like another shot at

it, but his No. 14 Joe Gibbs Racing team is in a very different spot than it was one year ago.

For starters, the two-time Cup champion is entertaining offers to leave the team and is expected to make a decision in the next three or four weeks. Although his contract with JGR runs through 2009, the likelihood of Stewart being back in the 20 next year appears to be very slim.

"On the back side of the hill of getting everything done," Team president J.D. Gibbs said only that talks are continuing to keep Stewart in his current role.

But it's made for an unsettling situation for his team, particularly crew chief Greg Zipadelli. The two are in their 10th season together in the longest active driver-crew chief pairing in the garage, and is expected to make a decision about his future are clearly wearing on one of Stewart's most loyal supporters.

"Every guy on my team, everybody at the shop wants to know who is what and where, and what's going on," Zipadelli said. "Everybody in the media wants to know what's going on. It doesn't matter where you go or what you do, somebody wants to ask you something about his career."

"As tough as you think you are, as cool as you think you can be, when it gets brought up every day, it's a distraction."

Zipadelli steadfastly maintains that Stewart's status is not what's kept the team from victory lane this year. And the distractions aren't so great to knock Stewart from his role as a consistent contender every time he climbs into his car.

But he argues a team can't be distracted and still be the one to beat every week. "It's just way too early in the season, to me, to have that kind of stuff going on," he said. "If it was Dover in the fall, it's one thing."

## STANLEY CUP FINALS

# Samuelsson, Red Wings roll

DETROIT (AP) — It's no surprise the Detroit Red Wings have a Swede to thank for a prime-time performance, but Mikael Samuelsson?

The demoted forward busted out of a slump with two goals, and Chris Osgood stifled the Pittsburgh Penguins' young and talented stable of forwards with 19 saves to lift the Red Wings to a 4-0 victory in the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals on Saturday night.

Samuelsson doubled his playoff goal total with two in the biggest game of his five-season NHL career. He had been dropped to Detroit's third line earlier in the playoffs and had posted only two assists since his two-goal outburst on May 1.

Detroit overpowered goalie Marc-Andre Fleury with a 36-shot barrage. Osgood had 12 postseason shutouts this season and 12 in his playoff career. Game 2 is Monday night in Detroit.

The Red Wings are led by a collection of seven Swedes, most notably captain Nicklas Lidstrom on defense and key forwards Henrik Zetterberg and Johan Franzén.

With Samuelsson finding his scoring touch, it didn't matter that Franzén tied with Zetterberg for the NHL lead with 12 postseason goals — missed his sixth straight game due to recurring headaches. He seems close to returning, and that could pose big problems for the Penguins, who fell to 12-3 in the playoffs.

Pittsburgh reced out to 3-0 leads in each of the first three rounds — all started in the Steel City — and didn't drop more than one game to any opponent. Detroit, however, kept Penguins captain Sidney Crosby in check along with the rest of Pittsburgh's 20-somethings and underlings.



Detroit Red Wings winger Mikael Samuelsson celebrates his goal against the Pittsburgh Penguins during the second period of Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals in Detroit Saturday.

Samuelsson needed no help as both of his goals were unassisted. He bailed out fellow Swede Tomas Holmstrom, who was whistled for interference on Fleury that negated a goal by Lidstrom that

would have been the game's first score. Samuelsson broke the tie in the second period, picking off an errant pass on the far side of center ice and taking it all the way with 6:59 left in the first.

## Indy

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fourth, eighth and eighth in her previous appearances, would be a huge boost for her and the series.

"I believe I can win the race," Patrick said. "I have a lot of confidence at this place."

As does Kanaan, who said he, like most everyone, expects the winner to come from the first three rows, inhibited by the top three teams in the 12-year-old IndyCar Series. Among them, they have won seven of the eight races in this decade.

Chip Ganassi's Racing's pole-winner Scott Dixon and 2005 race winner Dan Wheldon will start from the front row, along with Ryan Briscoe, driving for 14-time Indy driver Team Penske.

## Indianapolis 500 Facts And Figures

- Event — The 92nd Indianapolis 500.
- Distance — 500 Miles; 200 Laps Around The Asphalt-On-Brick Indianapolis Motor Speedway Track, A 2 1/2-Mile Rectangular Oval.
- Sanctioning Body — Indy Racing League
- Race Cars — Open-Cockpit, Open-Wheel And Single-Seater, With 3.5-Liter, 650-Horsepower Normally-Aspirated Honda HTR Indy V-8 Engines.
- Pace Car — Chevrolet Corvette Z06, Driven By Two-Time Indy Winner Emerson Fittipaldi.
- Starting — 11 a.m. MDT From A Fly-By Start, Following Warm-Up, Parade And Pace Laps.
- Number Of Starters — 33
- Cars: Three Abreast in Each Of 11 Rows.
- Pole Position — Scott Dixon, Who Averaged 226.366 Mph In A Lap Qualifications.
- 2007 Winner — Dan Wheldon (Dodge Viper).
- 2006 Winner — Tony Stewart (Chevrolet).
- Shortened To 415 Miles By Rain. Franchitti, Now Racing In NASCAR, Is Not Entered.
- Former Winners In Race — Buddy Lazier (1996), Helio Castroneves (2001, 2002), Buddy Rice (2004), Dan Wheldon (2005).
- Purse — Depends On Attendance And Accessory Awards; 2007 Payout Was A Record \$10.7 Million, Of Which Winner Dan Franchitti Received \$1.65 Million.
- Crown — Estimated At About 400,000. Speedway Never Discloses Attendance But Admits To More Than 250,000 Reserved Seats In Permanent Stands And Room For 100,000 Or More In The Infield.
- Television — Televised live by ABC, with host Brent Musburger. Lead announcer Marty Reid; analysts Eddie Cheever and Scott Goodyear, and pit reporters Jack Arute, Jamie Little, Brianne Pedigo and Vince Welch.

Rahal and one of the fresh, young faces IRL is hoping will bring the sport back to America's mainstream fans.

Rahal, who won his IndyCar debut last month on the street course in St. Petersburg, Fla., to become the youngest IRL winner ever, will start 13th in the third oval race of his career.

"We knew it was going to be tough coming over to the IndyCar equipment versus what we had in the past," said Rahal, who drives for eight-time Champ Car champion Newman/Haas/Lanigan Racing. "But we are going to keep on learning."

Will Power, a former Champ Car rookie of the year, acknowledges drivers' lack of experience on ovals is just one disadvantage.

"My team engineer says the IRL teams have a five-year, \$50 million lead on us in the development of the Dallara cars, especially on the ovals. "We're not going to be able to overcome that in a few races or even one season," the Australian driver said. "But we're making gains every time we go on the track."

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TENNIS: FRENCH OPEN

# Kuerten back for one final hurrah

PARIS (AP) — Gustavo Kuerten kept smiling that wide-open smile of his and sniggering at his own jokes as he spoke about the final tournament of his career.

One thing always has been clear about the three-time French Open champion and former No. 1: The guy everyone calls "Guga" knows how to have fun.

Chronic hip problems are forcing him to retire at 31, depriving the sport of one of its true characters. If some consider the occasion sad, do not count him among them.



Three-time winner Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil adjusts his cap during a press conference Saturday at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris. The French Open starts today.

## French Open

10 a.m., ESPN2

to facing 10th-seeded Paul-Henri Mathieu when the clay-court Grand Slam begins Sunday. "I see it in a very positive way."

There are better players than Kuerten at the moment, men who are ranked higher and consider themselves contenders to win the French Open.

No. 3 Novak Djokovic, for example, the Australian Open champion who also plays Sunday against Denis Gromyglav of Germany. Or No. 2 Rafael Nadal, who is 21-0 at Roland Garros and begins his title defense Monday against Thomaz Bellucci of Brazil. Or No. 1 Roger Federer, who will begin his bid for a 13th major championship Saturday first in Paris, on Tuesday against Sam Querrey of the United States.

Kuerten, though, carries a "joie de vivre" with him everywhere he goes. It's an attitude far higher and consider themselves contenders to win the French Open.

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"I was able to laugh. I was able to enjoy my greatest moments. Enjoyed every moment, the loss, too, because I have some free time then to go out and (see the) sights," he said through a grin, his bushy hair poking out from under a white baseball hat. "For me, it was fun. And naturally, I think people got very connected with me because of that."

They certainly did, particularly the spectators in France, which is why Mathieu can expect to hear his countrymen cheering his Brazilian opponent.

They are scheduled to play on Court Philippe Chatrier, the main stadium at Roland Garros and the site of Kuerten's finest moments as a professional. That includes his victories in the 1997, 2000 and 2001 French Open finals, of course, but also his fourth-round escape against qualifier Michael Russell of the U.S. in 2001.

It was after that five-set masterpiece, in which he lost the first two sets, then saved a match point in the third, that Kuerten used his racket to sketch a heart in the court's clay before dropping

ping to his knees and blowing kisses to the crowd.

"That was the highest and the best feeling I've had on the tennis courts, for sure," he said. "I was lucky, too, that day to find a way to express myself so well."

He finished 2000 ranked No. 1, and 2001 ranked No. 2. But less than a year after that match against Russell, Kuerten had the first of three operations on his hip. And so began a series of long periods of inactivity and a slide down the rankings.

Asked if his hip hurts when he plays, Kuerten said it did from the moment "and when I sleep. When I sit."

Because he's managed to play fewer than 15 matches over the past three seasons, he's now ranked outside the top 1,000 and needed a wild card to return to tournament organizers, to get into the French Open field.

"It's been pretty tough the last couple of years to watch him sort of go out there and basically not be able to play anywhere near where he used to play," U.S. Davis Cup captain Patrick McEnroe said. "This guy just brought so much charisma to the game."

Kuerten missed the French Open each of the past two years, and it was important to him to make one more appearance, even if for only one match. He wants to soak up what he can, knowing it will be the final time.

"I hope that during my last match I'll enjoy as much as I can," he said. "I'll probably play at a real good level, if that's possible, so that I can leave with great memories."

It's quite a contrast from the way he approached it by justice. He'll play a four-time French Open champion who retired this month at a news conference. A Roland Garros farewell was not for her.

"I know what I did here in the past and I don't need to live this again," she said Saturday. "I'm fine with my career. I'm really happy and proud of what I did, and I don't need to live these moments anymore."

GOLF ROUNDUP

# Mickelson still alone atop Colonial



Phil Mickelson drives from the No. 9 tee during the third round of the PGA Colonial golf tournament Saturday in Fort Worth, Texas. Mickelson finished the day in first place at 12-under par 198.

FORT WORTH, Texas — The frustration was evident on Phil Mickelson's face during a slow start in the third round of the Crowne Plaza Invitational.

Lefty was feeling a lot better — and still in the lead — when he finished the third round Saturday with a 17-foot birdie putt from the front edge.

"A nice way to finish the round," Mickelson said. Mickelson overcame an early bogey and some missed chances with seven birdies in his last 13 holes for a 5-under 65 that got him to 12-under 198. He led Rod Pampling (63) and Stephen Ames (64) by one stroke.

Pampling was on pace for a record-tying round at Colonial, the course near the Australian native's Flower Mound home that he gets to play often. But he had consecutive bogeys at 16 and 17 before hitting his first hole-in-One. No. 18 within a foot for a birdie that left him two strokes off the tournament record.

Ames started with three birdies in the first four holes and finished without a bogey. Jim Clark (64) was alone in fourth, three strokes back. Ben Crane (67), Kevin Sutherland (68) and Brian Gay (69) were at 203.

This is the 27th time Mickelson will lead going into a round of a tournament, and this time he will be going for his second plaid jacket at Colonial. He has gone on to win 19 times, including the Northern Trust Open in February, his only victory this season.

The last six Colonial champions or were tied for the lead after 54 holes. The last time that didn't happen was 2001, when then-defending champion Mickelson and Brett Quigley were tied going into the final round before Sergio Garcia won.

After hitting his first shot of the day into a fairway bunker and having to settle for par 5 on the opening hole, Mickelson was less than 30 yards from the flag after a three-putt hole-in-two. But he flubbed the chip shot, leaving it in the rough short of the green then two-putted from inside 8 feet for bogey.

When an 11-foot birdie chance at the 467-yard 3rd slid by, he missed after hitting a low-liner from the rough that rolled up near the flag. Mickelson shook his head in disbelief. The frustration didn't go away when a 24-foot birdie try at the difficult 252-yard par-3 4th stopped just short.

While Mickelson struggled early, Pampling and Ames were off to fast starts.

By time Mickelson first saw a scoreboard after finishing his fifth hole, Pampling was 43 strokes ahead of him at 9 under.

"I was behind quite a bit," Mickelson said. "It's tough to be patient when I'm watching guys shoot 4 or 5 under through nine."

**Jang shares Coming lead**

CORNING, N.Y. — Even with an arthritic right wrist that hampers her swing, Jeong Jang is a player to be reckoned with.

off Jay Haas' late run, which included a stunning eagle on Oak Hill Country Club's No. 17, and took the lead after the third round of the Senior PGA Championship on Saturday.

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Jang, fresh from two straight top-3 finishes that moved her to fifth on the 2008 LPGA money list, shot a 3-under 69 Saturday to the Eric Blasberg for the lead after three rounds at the Corning Classic.

Playing with a bandage that conceals a painful cyst, Jang sank a 3-foot birdie putt on her final hole to tie Blasberg (70) at 7-under 209.

Jang has won twice on tour, including the 2005 British Open, but two years ago here she led by three shots after three rounds and ballooned to a 76 on the final day and finished seventh.

The top two were one shot ahead of Leta Lindley (70) and Katherine Hull (72).

**Langer leads Senior PGA**

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that's surrendered only nine sub-par rounds over the first three days.

## Karlsson first at BMW

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Robert Karlsson shot a 2-under 70 in windy conditions to take a four-stroke lead after the third round of the BMW PGA Championship on Saturday.

Karlsson was tied for second four shots behind Paul McGinley overnight, but finished the third round leading Miguel-Angel Jimenez (72) and Oliver Wilson (73) by two shots.

McGinley, who shot a record 65-66 over the first 36 holes, finished with 79 to drop to a share of fourth place with Jyoti Randhawa (69) and Daniel Vancsik (72). They are five strokes behind Karlsson.

— The Associated Press

# Tsonga withdraws from French Open

PARIS (AP) — Australian Open runner-up Jo-Wilfried Tsonga withdrew from the French Open on Saturday because of an injured right knee and will have surgery next week.

Tsonga said his injury occurred before he pulled out of France's Davis Cup quarter-final loss to the United States in April.

"Since then it was a test to see whether it would hold up," said Tsonga, who withdrew from his semifinal in Morocco on Friday. "I reached the critical time when I needed an operation before it's too late."

Nicolas Pietrangeli of Germany and Fabio Fognini of Italy also were out a day before the clay-court major begins.

Tsonga, who was seeded 14th, has been bothered by

his knee for about a month. He said he will need three to four months to recover.



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The 38th-ranked German's best result at a Grand Slam tournament came at the 2006 Australian Open, where he reached the semifinals but lost to eventual champion Roger Federer.

Fognini, ranked 87th, made his Grand Slam debut at last year's French Open and lost in the first round.

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MARTIAL ARTS

# Pil Sung wins 26 golds at Taekwondo tourney

Pil Sung Martial Arts of Rupert recently competed in the Hwa Rang Taekwondo Federation tournament at Immanuel Lutheran

Elementary School. Pil Sung students brought home 26 gold medals, 17 silver medals and 20 bronze medals.

Courtesy photos



Pictured, from left, front row: Quentin Taylor, Neka Bethke and Lincoln Taylor; back row: Kelle Allred, Shaela Richards and Candice Robbins



Pictured, from left, front row: Kody Leonard and Janie Toner; second row: Casey Leonard and Haiston Johnson; back row: Kade Hale, Christian Cobee, Jeffrey Sjolomb, Logan Hale, Stephanie Pezzanti, Austin Toner and Felix Duppong.



Pictured, from left: Verna Hoyt-Lidell, Chuck Duppong and Liliana Saunero-Nava



Pictured, front row: Steel Price; back row, from left: Sarah Woodward, Brendice Bethke, Jon Lidell and Kaitlin Wilcox.

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YOUTH SOFTBALL



## Curves U12 team wins Babe Ruth title

Curves won the inaugural U12 Babe Ruth Softball championship. Pictured, from left, front row: Felicity Gerber, Kori Rex, Blakeade Watts, Courtney Ellis, Kori Rex and Samantha Shady; second row: Hailey Hogarth, Amanda Martin, Kelley Jand, Madison Ford, Regan Harr, Courtney Nolan and Kall Archibald; back row: assistant coach Ryan Rex, assistant coach Michelle Jand and head coach Sherri Ellis.

YOUTH SOCCER



## Rapids U10 girls take tourney title

The Twin Falls Rapids U10 girls team claimed a championship at the Friendship Cup tournament earlier this month. The team shooft out its opponents on the way to its division title. Pictured, from left, front row: Katie Behrens, Caitlyn Trammell, Lily Hance, Valencia Smith, Kathryn Clark and Peyton Kar; second row: Grace Kelly, Tanea Thompson, Emily Bell, Sarah Henrickson, Madeline Kelly and Madison Bell; back row: coaches Tracy Clark, Tim Henrickson, Scott Thompson and Sharon Behrens.

BOWLING

**“SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY” HIGH SCORES FOR THE YEAR**  
**MONDAY MARAUDERS**  
SERIES: Derry Smith 669, Brendad Schenk 633.  
GAMES: Derry Smith 237, BrandaSchenk 243.

**LADIES CLASSIC TRIOS**  
SERIES: Brad Holm 1014, Kym Jones 598.  
GAMES: Tiffnany Hager 279, Kym Davis 244.

**ODDBALL**  
SERIES: Jachelle Lowe 604, Anna Stuber 593.  
GAMES: Jachelle Lowe 265, Maxine Carter 233.

**MEN’S CLASSIC TRIOS (4 Game Series)**  
SERIES: Brad Holm 1014, Bob Bywater 987.  
GAMES: Brad Holm 299, Justin Slicum 289.

**TUESDAY MIED**  
SERIES: Rick Hieb 750, Bob Bywater 749, Tiffnany Hager 738, Stacy Hieb 641.  
GAMES: Bob Bywater 290, Rick Hieb 298, Tiffnany Hager 276, Stacy Hieb 256.

**WED. MIXED**  
SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 818, Galan Robers 738, Annette Hirsch 602, Georgia Schultz 520.  
GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 4300’s, Galan Rogers 287, Annette Hirsch 234, Georgia Schultz 223.

**RAILROADERS**  
SERIES: Kris Rodriguez 612, Kym Son 591.  
GAMES: Janet Grant 240, Kym Son 236.

**THURS. MORN. DBLS.**  
SERIES: Derry Smith 616, Nanette Koshle 532.  
GAMES: Derry Smith 229, Deon Fassett 225.

**HOUSEWIVES**  
SERIES: Kimber Rathe 607, Jason Rathe 523.  
GAMES: Bonnie Murphy 248, Kimber Rathe 244.

**MAJOR**  
SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 78, Rick Hieb 787, Lyle Martindale 770.  
GAMES: Dee Maler 297, Rick Hieb 290, Tyson Hirsch 290.

**MA & PA**  
SERIES: Bob Despain 687, Rony Rose 669, Kirs Rodriguez 613, Janet Grant 564.  
GAMES: Bob Despain 277, Rony Rose 267, Kirs Rodriguez 235, Janet Grant 223.

**EARLY BIRDS**  
SERIES: Dee Maler 795, Darin Carter 744, Nita Maler 655, Norma Carter 584.  
GAMES: Dee Maler 298, Darin Carter 279, Norma Carter 254, Georgia Schultz 244.

**SUNSET BOWL, BUHL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS**  
**SUNSET SENIORS**  
CHAMPIONS: “STRIKE CUTS” Ron Fugate, Wehman Caldwell, Ed Hanna.  
2nd Place: “Dee” Don Huff, Lois Tomlinson, Ed Davis, Lena Haby, Lucy Strikers

**CHAMPIONS: “PIONEER FLOORS”** Katie Rippee, Debbie Ruiter, Carma Sobotka, Miltzie Crown, Kutchy Zagota.  
2nd Place: “STATE FARM INSURANCE” Lena Haby Carol Ruiter, Darla McCallister, Mandi Olson.  
3rd Place: “FIRST FEDERAL” Elaine Wagnition, Joyce Hoffman, Helen Jacobsen, Beverly Rodig, Myrn Rodig.

**STARLITE**  
CHAMPIONS: “SUNSET BOWL” Jerry Foster, Drew Foster, Dustin McCallister, Darla McCallister.  
2nd Place: “BIG DAWGS” Dustin McCallister, Jim Boehm, Teresa Boehm, Dirk McCallister.  
3rd Place: “CHUPAKABRAS” Jeanne Hicks, Candy Short, Chuck Hicks, Jordan Hicks.

**PINBUSTERS**  
CHAMPIONS: “SUNSET BOWL” Dirk McCallister, Trevor Webb, Josh Kennedy, Hunt Olsen, Dustin McCallister.  
2nd Place: “FIELDS 66” Tom Lyon, Steve Kehoe, Corlin Runyan, Roger Shady, Bob Fields.  
3rd Place: “FRONTIER NATIONAL BANK” Bob Norris, Shan Black, Denny O’Brion, Ron Romero, Henry Davis.  
4th Place: “LINCOLN COUNTY GOJURY” Jason Moon, Chuck

Hicks, Pat Russell, Ken Felty, Mitch Olsen.  
**“REASON TROPHY”**  
CHAMPIONS: “SWEET ROLLS” Cornie Brown, Verna Kodesh.  
2nd Place: “HITS & MISSES” Nancy Bright, Diane Davis, Katie Oswley.

**YABA**  
CHAMPIONS: Derek Webb, Brady Webb  
2nd Place: Braden Tadlock, Derek Leavitt.

**SPARE PAIRS**  
CHAMPIONS: “HUHUHAHA” Ed Hanna, Don Huff, Jeanne Hicks, John Haxby, Lena Haby.  
2nd Place: “CORNER MART” Dorothy Moon, Jordan Hicks, Dustin McCallister, Claudene Stricklan.

**3rd Place: “SUNSET BOWL”** Carol Romero, Ron Romero, Darla McCallister, Dirk McCallister.  
**BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUN, EARLY MIXED**  
CHAMPIONS: “DRINK IT UP” Byron Wayment, Angie Wayment, Chris Moxas, Leanna Magee.  
2nd Place: “WII PLAY” Gretchen Black, Ashlee Rackham, Shane Rackham, Dale Black.

**3rd Place: “BOOBIES”** Misty Welsh, Jeremy Trump, Nicole Trump, Neil Welsh.  
4th Place: “TEAM 4” Byron A. Hager, Elaine Hager, Kim Leazer, Deb Lazarus.

**LAST PLACE: “WOHFT”** Jamie Gardner, Clayton Gardner, Stephanie Evans, Rick Freerksen.

**TUES. A.M. TRIS**  
CHAMPIONS: “2 MIS & A MISS” Shoshona Yovan, Barbara Pidgion, Charlene Anderson.  
2nd Place: “3 AMIGOS” Betty Aguirre, Dot Moody, Julia Sullivan.  
3rd Place: “THE PINUPS” Nancy Mayo, Nancy Wise, Jean McGuire.

**PERFECT ATTENDANCE:** Pat Heinkopf, Mary Grabet, Betty Aguirre, Dot Moody, Shoshona Yovan, Jean McGuire.  
**PETERSON POINTS:** 150Shoshona Yovan & Barbara Shurt, 143 Jean McGuire, 139 Dot Moody & Najeen Durity, 138 Doris Brown, Barbara Firth & Billie Mason.

**LATECOMERS**  
CHAMPIONS: “SUPERIOR DOOR” Carole Trappen, Diane Newton, Kisty Rodriguez, Mary Cooke.  
2nd Place: “MAIE’S PIZZAZZ” Doris Blackwood, Shirley Griffiths, Elsie Traugher.

**BOWLER OF THE YEAR:** Mona Neil.  
**COOLATED**  
CHAMPIONS: “R & S SUPPLY” Al Linch, Wayne Huft, Rick Ruiter, Rick Morrow.  
2nd Place: “BOWLERS CHOICE PROSHOP” Byron Wayment, Neil Welsh, John Powlis, Rick Fredericksen.  
3rd Place: “TIM’S CASCADE” Mary Miller, Bessie, Rocky Bennett, Mark Breske.

**300 GAMES:** Bob Leazer, Matt Olson, Rocky Bennett, Tony Everts.  
**MOST IMPROVED:** Nephil Lopez +21.  
**HIGH AVERAGES:** Corey Moore 220.9, Bob Leazer 215.6, Rick Fredericksen 208.5.

**M.V. SENIORS**  
CHAMPIONS: “MOONSHINERS” Dottie Hagood, Victor Hagood, Sandy Schroeder, Myron Schroeder.  
2nd Place: “BALL BUSTERS” Del McGuire, Jean McGuire, Pat Woods, Jim Vining.

**LAST PLACE: “BUS”** Jack Clifford, Julia Sullivan, Betty Aguirre, Bob Sanson.  
**AVERAGES:** Jean McGuire 158, Myron Schroeder 182.  
**MOST IMPROVED:** Belva Coryl, Victor Hagood.  
**PERFECT ATTENDANCE:** Darryl Cameron, Ralph Hann, Dee Hall, Bob McClain, Jean McGuire, Jim Shepard, Pat Woods.

**SUNSET**  
CHAMPIONS: “K & K TRIMMING” Kande Steinmetz, Stacey Pitman, Michele Baughman, Rene Maxson, Jack Jeruch.  
2nd Place: “BARTON’S PLUS 93” Laura Sherman, Kutty Sherman, Diane Newton, Barb Aslett, Kristy Rodriguez, Carole Trappen, Mary Cooke.  
3rd Place: “ARROW AUTOMOTIVE”

Amanda Justman, Sharon Lancaster, Judy Bailey, Jody Galan, Sylvia Imman.  
4th Place: “ADDITION DQ” Marlene Combs, Patricia Combs, Tina Lewis, Kendra Lewis, Becky Lewis.

**LAST PLACE: ACCENT PROPERTY MANGLED** Tammy Kissar, Myril Hook, Jannine Allison, Rachelle Lancaster, Lorie Lancaster, Janet Bartels, Kathie Allison.

**SCRYATH BOWLER OF THE YEAR:** LeAnna Magee 784.  
**HANDICAP BOWLERS OF THE YEARS:** 1st: Jessica Obercharin. 2nd: Myron Smith 917. 3rd: Katri Jorue 908. 4th: Barb Aslett. 5th: Kathy Sherman 883. 6th: Marie Bourn. 7th & 8th: Susan McPherson & Kumberlie Bautte 873.

**PERFECT ATTENDANCE:** Marian Winterholter, Diana Calvert, Delanna Smith, Leslie Salinas, Rochele Swainston, Bill Boren.

Justman. Judy Cook celebrates her third year of perfect attendance.  
**HIGH AVERAGES:** Kisty Rodriguez 179.4, Julio Shull 174.5, LeAnna Magee 172.3.

**FRI. P.M. SENIORS CHAMPIONS: “STRIKE FORCE”** Barbara Firth, Shirley Kurnzman, Guy Matsukun, Rich Farroworth.  
2nd Place: “WILD CARDS” Del McGuire, Scndra Hill, Carolyn Hanson, Jean McGuire.  
**HANDICAP GAME:** Myron Schroeder 294, Carolynn Amann 296.  
**HANDICAP SERIES:** Blaine Ross 818, Sondra Hill 737.  
**AVERAGES:** Tom Smith 200, Linda Vining 160.  
**MOST IMPROVED:** Ardell Smith +18, Joyce Gibbons +13.  
**PERFECT ATTENDANCE:** Ralph Hann, Judy Boren, James Shepard, Doly McClain, Jackie Bressette, Sandy Schroeder, Myron Schroeder, Doris Brown, Joyce Gibbons, Bill Boren.

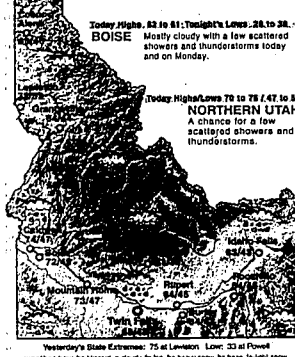
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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: The best thing you can do today is to do it right. - Regg Middlekauff, High School Student

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# Rafting to a Texas soundtrack

By Christopher Reynolds  
 Los Angeles Times

**B**IG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Texas — Butch Hancock probably isn't the first singer-songwriter to wind up, 35 years after that first promising album, sleeping under a tarp down by the river.

But he is the first one I've ever watched wake up.

When I crawled out of my tent that chilly morning, he lay a few yards away, flopped near the water's edge, barefaced under the sky. Soon the two of us were lined up with the others for coffee from the camp stove.

We had covered 13 miles of the Rio Grande in our rafts the previous day, then camped at the mouth of a canyon, 400-foot limestone walls suddenly jutting into the sky. After dinner, we circled the campfire — eight customers, three river guides and Hancock, strumming and singing about "bare footprints on the desert sand" and "blue moonlight on the Rio Grande."



Texas singer-songwriter Butch Hancock, whose tunes have been sung by Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris, provides entertainment along the way. For 20 years, Hancock has been joining raft trips run by local outfitter Far Flung Expeditions, which runs two or three musical Big Bend trips every year with homegrown artists.



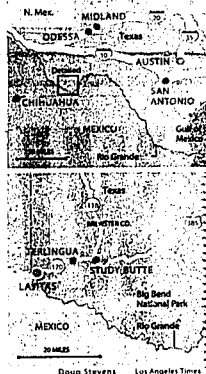
River rafters run shallow at Santa Elena Canyon in Texas' Big Bend National Park. Except for a few days out of the year, the Rio Grande runs slow and shallow. Rafters can expect nothing more challenging than a Class III rapid.

**T**his is a man who has made more than a dozen albums, whose tunes have been sung by Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris, who has played the Texas governor's mansion and David Letterman's show, who generally sleeps at home with his wife and kids.

But Hancock, 62, is also a river rat. On and off for 20 years, he has been joining raft trips run by local outfitter Far Flung Expeditions, which runs two or three musical Big Bend trips every year with homegrown artists.

For me, the Texas scenery was a big selling point, but it was the Texas soundtrack that closed the deal. For my money, there isn't another state outside Louisiana that can match Texas as an incubator of a sovereign musical culture, one that's especially rich when it comes to lyrics. Joe Ely, Jimmie Dale Gilmore, Townes Van Zandt, Steven Fromholz, Kinky Friedman, Lyle Lovett, Hancock — and this list could be much longer. They're mostly not names you hear on the radio, but they are voices worth hearing.

Now, as the sun threw a morning blush onto the rock-strewn slopes, the guides rustled up breakfast. The rest of the campers came shambling from their tents. Hancock, laconic and perpetually bemused, shared the small talk and also some not-so-small talk involving architect Buckminster Fuller, mystic G.I. Gurdjieff and the teachings of Buddhism.



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Doug Stevens Los Angeles Times



The rafting group takes a break at the entrance to Santa Elena Canyon, one of three major canyons that cradle the Rio Grande as it passes through Big Bend.

## Plan your trip to the Big Bend

### HOW TO GET ON THE RIVER

Far Flung Outdoor Center: Terlingua/Study Butte; 800-839-7238, farflungoutdoorcenter.com. Two music trips are scheduled so far this year: Butch Hancock (November dates pending) and singer-songwriter Slead Cleaves (Oct. 24 to 26). The cost is \$629 per person, plus tax. The com-

pany also offers river trips with stargazing, food and wine themes, and jeep tours. Other companies that operate in Big Bend include Big Bend River Tours, 800-545-4240, bigbendriver.com; and Desert Sports, 888-989-6900, desertsport-stx.com, which also offers hiking and

### WHERE TO STAY

Big Bend Motor Inn, 800-848-BEND, bigbendmotorinn.com. This is an all-purpose operation, with 49 rooms, a cafe and convenience store, an RV park, a campground, a golf course, an additional 37 rooms at the Mission Lodge across the street, and 52

showers for adventurers emerging from the park. Not much atmosphere, but great logistics. Rates \$87.15 to \$163.45, tax included. (The top price rents a duplex that sleeps six.) La Posada Milagro, 432-371-3044, laposadamilagro.com. This inn is a reclaimed ghost town building. Four rooms, of which one has a private bath and shower. It's impractical and overpriced: no TVs or phones, low ceilings. But it's also so atmospheric that you might consider it for a special

### WHERE TO EAT

The Starlight Theatre, (432) 371-2326, www.starlighttheatre.com. This reclaimed building is the nerve center of reborn Terlingua. The "theatre" serves dinner from 5 to 10 nightly, with frequent live music. Main dishes \$10.95 to \$29.95 (for a 20-ounce rib-eye steak).

### TO LEARN MORE

Brewster County Tourism Council, visitbigbend.com.

# We really need a staycation

The Washington Post

The Washington Post travel section, led up with all those niche travel experiences and their impossibly cornball names (man-cations, babymoons, etc.), recently asked readers for help in exacting revenge. They did not disappoint in contributing their nominees for a Stupidcation — that is, a themed trip and the requisite cute thing to call it.

Some were as timeless as a honeymoon. (Tips taken for the express purpose of being in weddings should be called altarcations, wrote Caroline Cardullo of Rockville, Md.) Others were signs of the times.

Selecting the finest was, at best, an exercise in vacillation. But we couldn't help trying anyway. Herewith, the six most inspired Stupidcation submissions as selected by the Travel staff.

• A trip to visit relatives you don't really want to visit is (Jennifer Callahan, Chevy Chase, Md.)

• Elderhostels: Finally, a name for all those trips angry senior couples take. (Les and Elaine Lawrence, Ellicott City, Md.)

• Had enough of your nagging parents? It's time for an oyevecation. (Robert Wagman, Potomac, Md.)

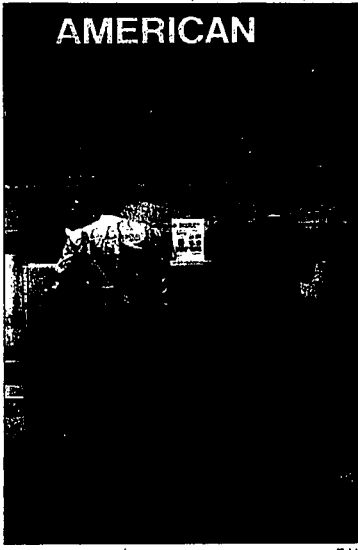
• Disgraced CEOs of submarine lenders may not escape responsibility by going on a foreclojourny. (John Webster, Ellicott City, Md.)

• Louisiana weekends that skip on neither gumbo nor zydeco are — what else? — vacajans. (Jeff Rackow, Bethesda, Md.)

• When the 4-year-old continually asks, "Are we there yet?," it's a cinch you're on a wine country tour. (Steve Buttry, Herndon, Va.)

## BAGGAGE CHARGES

### AMERICAN



A traveler wheels his luggage up to an American Airlines ticket window Wednesday at Portland International Airport in Portland, Ore. American Airlines said Wednesday it plans to charge passengers \$15 for the first checked bag, cut domestic flights and eliminate possibly thousands of jobs, as it grapples with record-high fuel prices. Last month American announced it would join other carriers in charging \$25 for second bags checked for some passengers, but it wasn't immediately clear how Wednesday's announcement would affect that.

## Web buzz: Make the scene but locate it first

By Van Rangachar  
Los Angeles Times

Part of the fun of traveling is joining in on celebrations and events at your destination, but how do you know what's going on before you go? Check Whatsonwhen.com.

What's hot: You can search for events, shows and festivals by nine categories, date, desti-

nation and keywords. The British-based Web site has travel guides, but I found the videos of festivals, such as the wife-carrying race in Finland, more entertaining.

What's not: It's not inclusive enough, so if you're headed to a big city, try Timeout.com, which I found has better dining, shows and nightlife listings.

# Exploring the Four Corners

By Scott Vogel  
The Washington Post

Q: I'm a first-timer who would like to do some hiking and exploring in the Four Corners region this summer, particularly in archaeologically significant areas. Where do you recommend?

A: X marks the spot, and we're not talking about that venerable patch where one can touch four states at once.

Rather, the Four Corners area is also the epicenter for remnants of an ancestral Pueblo culture that dates back more than a thousand years.

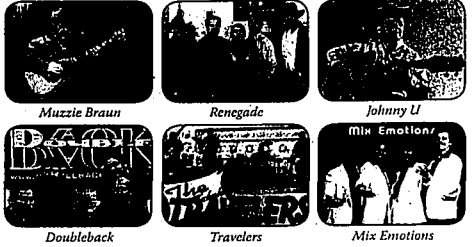
Dottie Peacock, a program developer at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in southwestern Colorado, summed it up as "the richest archaeological area in the United States," before adding that novices should consider a tour their first

time around. Areas of interest include the spectacular cliff dwellings in Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park (Nps.gov/mv), the castle ruins at Hovenweep National Monument (Nps.gov/hove), the petroglyphs of Ute Mountain Tribal Park (UteMountainTribe.com/tribalpark.htm) and the center of trade that was Chaco Canyon (Nps.gov/chcu).

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# Big Bend

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When we reached the top of a hike to high ground, he dramatically extended an arm to frame the desert panorama below.

"This," Hancock said, adding a tone of mock authority, "is actually a perfect example of what can happen." Who could argue?

It has craggy mountains, cactus-studded slopes, miles of meandering Rio Grande and a couple of born-again ghost towns at its edge. But Big Bend ranks among the National Park Service's least-visited parks, and that won't change any time soon.

The summers are infernally hot. Except for a handful of days a year, rangers can expect nothing more than chafers care to than a Class III rapid. And if you're from outside Texas, getting here means flying to Midland or El Paso, then driving about five hours while deer, rabbits, coyotes, skunks, jackrabbits and all the other scampers and shufflers in and out of your high beams.

On my highway drive in from petroleum-scented Midland, I dodged each of those species at least once, along with another less recognizable furry blue, Chupacabra, maybe. By the time the hills began to undulate and I reached the cheek-by-jowl towns of Terlingua and Study Butte, I had already seen more Texas than most outsiders care to.

But there is a payoff. As the Rio Grande makes it way south and east through the Chisos Mountains — marking the Texas-Mexico border as it goes — the river frequently dwindles to 30 feet wide and as little as a foot deep, but the canyon walls leap up toward heaven. Most days, a child can cross the river in the right spot. But that same river can take a refer to spots that are remote, rugged and gorgeous enough to satisfy even a well-seasoned desert traveler.

On the day we put in, the water was running 300 cubic feet per second, a flow so scant that the sniffer almost put us into canoes, which are better than rafts in shallow water. But we stuck with rafts and put in at Lajitas, about 10 miles outside Terlingua.

First, we drifted past boulders and tamarisks, a siping horse here, a sunning turtle there. Then the earth began to ripple and rise on either side of us.

Of three major canyons that cradle the Rio Grande as it passes through Big Bend, the deepest is Santa Elena, an eight-mile passage that's inaccessible by road. And that was the heart of our itinerary, the stretch of water that awaited under those sudden 400-foot cliffs.

While after we'd floated in, my raftmate Pamela Daggett of Austin got quiet.

"This is making me weep," she whispered. In wonder and languor, we drifted along, four rafts in a line, the facility in the middle of nowhere. Guides Patrick Harris, Sandi Turvan and Darren Wallace told us about the 22 kinds of bats found in the canyon, the 1,200 kinds of plants, the 450 bird species. Fellow rafter Kelly Schaefer of Seguin, Texas, who had thoughtfully packed pre-mixed Smirnoff cosmopolitans for the river, offered nips.

Hancock rowed alongside us in a raft freighted with supplies, pausing frequently to pull out a camera and shoot close-ups of weird-looking rocks.

Despite the ideal weather, we spotted just one other rafting group. In spring and fall, the temperatures along the river usually run 70 to 80 degrees by day, 45 to 60 overnight. Our trip was at the low end of that range.

Everyone aboard was from Texas except me and Jon and Jodi Houlton, a Philadelphia couple, and most everyone had been hearing for years about the wonders of Big Bend, or listening to Butch, or both.

What, someone asked, inspired the Philadelphians to travel so far? Jon Houlton, attorney by day and front-man by night for a band called John Train, explained how he had discovered Butch Hancock's music about 25 years ago as a high school student in Maryland. Houlton

ordered an album. And because Hancock was then running his own label on a shoestring, he recalled, "I was getting these cassettes in the mall from a trailer park in Austin. My mom was like, 'What is this?'"

"That first night on the river, Hancock sang 17 songs, including one he introduced as 'another true story from West Texas, which is like a triple oxymoron.'" He wrapped up with the love song "Bluebird" (an old favorite that Emmylou Harris has covered) and a war song from last year called "When the Good and the Bad Get Ugly."

Then he thanked us for our applause, pointed up and invited us to join him spotting comets. The headline, in other words, was deferring to other stars. And in such a brilliant sky, with no competing light source for miles, the gazing was priceless.

The canyon swelled over the next morning. Floating farther and farther in, we ate lunch in Mexico, which is a fancy way of saying we pulled off the river on the right side instead of the left. We skipped stones by the score, scrambled to a fern canyon for a mile or so, drained a few beers, saw nobody.

By the nightfall on our second camp, still miles from the end of the canyon, the looming walls had reduced the starry sky to a thin twinkling strip directly above us. Hancock's lyrics bounced around the canyon like bats on the wing, which were present in great numbers as well. And when I rose from my folding chair at the campfire to stretch my legs, there stood my shadow on the far wall, 75 feet high and flickering. Bright or dim, a handsome canyon.

"I thought it was going to be pretty, but it's just breathtaking," said fellow rafter

Dottie Hall.

Hancock played a little longer that second night — about 25 songs, including a couple by Dylan and at least three by Townes Van Zandt, including the one everybody knows, "Rancho and Lely."

For a few minutes he handed the guitar to Houlton, who couldn't resist playing Johnny Cash's "Big River." Somebody pulled out a bottle of whiskey. Soon it was 11.

"I don't want to go to sleep," Houlton said, "because then it'll be tomorrow."

But in the end he did, and it was. We broke camp, eased back into the slow flow and watched the cliffs stretch up to about 1,400 feet, then

dwindle to nothing. We skipped a few hundred more stones into Mexico. (Somebody, check a satellite photo, and I'm sure you'll discover that Texas lost territory between Nov. 29 and Dec. 2.)

Then we turned a corner, and it was all over. The sky that narrow sliver overhead from the night before, was big again. A telephone pole rose in the distance. You could see trails along the shore. Cars. People.

Damn, I thought. And then I remembered a line that Hancock muttered somewhere along the river, saying he was saving it for the right song: "What a world this mess is in."

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General Surgery	16	17	18	19
Orthopedics	Orthopedics	Cardiology	Orthopedics	Mobile MRI
General Surgery	23	24	25	26
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United States Marine Corps Honor Guard (Jim Brinkley)  
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1:45 Travelers  
Mixed Emotion  
Doubleback  
6:30-9 Cobalt Blue

**SUNDAY JUNE 1ST**  
Announcer Johnny U

12:15 Announcements for Parade winners  
Mountain Home Air Force Base Color Team Honor Guard  
National Anthem by Chalis Johnson

**IN BETWEEN ACTS**  
Maulden Dance Academy

**BANDS**  
12:45 Wild Nights  
1:45 Crossfire  
2:45 Renegade  
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4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fully updated home.  
Good location  
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**PG-1112**  
\$149,900 Twin Falls MLS#9640323  
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**PG-1113**  
\$155,000 Twin Falls MLS#9636083  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well built manufactured  
home on acreage with water  
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**PG-1114**  
\$156,900 Twin Falls MLS#9632163  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. "The Wooded" by  
Whisper in Eastwood #5  
Denise 424-8770, Vicki 280-8444

**PG-1115**  
\$159,900 Twin Falls MLS#9632145  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Royal Colonial The  
"Highwoods" by Whisper in Eastwood #5  
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**PG-1116**  
\$171,900 Twin Falls MLS#9632146  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rural Use "The Cedar  
Creek" by Whisper in Eastwood #5  
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**PG-1117**  
\$179,500 Twin Falls MLS#9632620  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful, quiet area, over  
1000 sq. ft., level family home  
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**PG-1118**  
\$181,000 Twin Falls MLS#9635611  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brand new home  
Involvement built in brand  
Aurea Walker 404-9495, 737-9919

**PG-1119**  
\$182,900 Twin Falls MLS#9639343  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot completed townhome,  
on private land in NE Twin  
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**PG-1120**  
\$189,000 Twin Falls MLS#9630647  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Emergence" by  
Whisper in Eastwood #5  
Vicki Overacker 961-0912/737-9925

**PG-1121**  
\$199,000 Fibre MLS#9635683  
Capehart area with  
spectacular view & w/d.  
Ehrlichberg 404-9017 or 737-9918

**PG-1122**  
\$210,000 Twin Falls MLS#9635042  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great backyard with fire  
pit, new windows & flooring.  
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**PG-1123**  
\$214,000 Twin Falls MLS#9634043  
Commercial lot  
C-1364 zoning, 2.000 sq. ft. shop  
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Julie 420-9343

**PG-1124**  
\$240,000 Kimberly MLS#9634862  
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 1.79 acre. Set up for  
winning Great view  
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**PG-1125**  
\$249,900 Kimberly MLS#9635511  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3 bay shop. Home. Lovely  
new home on 2.21 acre  
Kathie Schreiber 731-9819

**PG-1126**  
\$254,900 Twin Falls MLS#9632269  
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Exceptional young home.  
Main level master bedroom w/d  
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**PG-1127**  
\$290,000 Twin Falls MLS#9640390  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 7 acres in prime develop-  
ment location. City services close by  
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**PG-1128**  
\$299,000 Kimberly MLS#9631151  
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. New construction, to be  
built by Golden & Associates  
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**PG-1129**  
\$325,000 Kimberly MLS#9636199  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Partial home acreage.  
Partial acre. Rock Creek Canyon view  
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**PG-1130**  
\$339,900 Twin Falls MLS#9639119  
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Crafts & Assoc.  
Master Suite  
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**PG-1131**  
\$390,000 Fibre MLS#9637716  
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high school & city center  
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\$640,000 Fibre MLS#9632990  
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**PG-1134**  
\$999,900 Twin Falls MLS#9632025  
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home property on 12 acres  
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\$400,000 Twin Falls MLS#9634311  
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Canyon view & enter 180,000 sq. ft.  
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\$400,000 Twin Falls MLS#9634311  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Incredible! Enter  
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**HARD #45**  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.  
That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E16.

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**BUIHL** Nice 2 bedroom home, \$600 unfinished, 5775 furnished. First, last & dep. 208-280-0929.

**GOODING** In country 1 bedroom, 2 bath, available 6/1, no smoking/pets inside or out. 1 yr lease req. \$450/month first last & cleaning deposit of \$500. referencerequired. Call 934-4572.

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**JEROME** Close to Walmart 2 bdrm cottage, \$475 + 2 stony 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced back yard, no appliances, no pets, \$750. Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt., Call 208-224-2734 www.tcpm.us.

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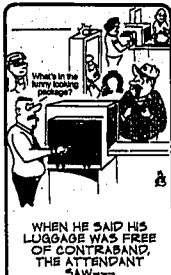
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Arginton and Jeff Krupek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find answers on page E16.

NOTICE OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT SALE

Notice is hereby given by the Glenns Ferry Highway District, 202 W 4th Street, Glenns Ferry, Idaho that on Thursday June 5, 2008, at 8:00 PM, there will be a sealed bid auction held for the following surplus equipment owned solely by the GFHD. This equipment may be viewed at 202 W 4th Street on May 12-15, 16-22, 27-29, and June 1-4, 2008 from 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM on the days listed. ALL ITEMS WILL BE SOLD "AS IS" NO WARRANTY. The Commissioners of the Glenns Ferry Highway District reserve the right to reject any and all bids. BID FORMS MAY BE PICKED UP, MAILED, OR FAXED. Contact the Glenns Ferry Highway District Office for bid instructions at 202 W 4th Street, Glenns Ferry, ID. Phone (208) 385-7744. Monday - Thursday 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Closed from 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM for lunch. Anyone entering the yard must check with the office upon arrival. ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE GLENN'S FERRY HIGHWAY DISTRICT OFFICE BY 12:00 PM, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 2008, NO EXCEPTIONS.

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(1)	1982 Dodge V6T (Jeep) Truck	2
(1)	1998 3/4 T Chevy Pickup Ext. Cab 4x4	3
(1)	1998 1/2 T Chevy Pickup 4x4	4

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(1)	Shovel/Snow Blower	6
(1)	Fuel Pumps 110 Volts	7
(4)	Oil Guards for full size Pickups 1960's	8abcd
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(1)	MACHINE, MANUAL TIRE MACHINE & BALANCER	10abcd
(2)	"L" shaped Fuel Transfer Tank 50 gallon	11ab
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(1)	Shop Swamp Cooler	13
(5)	Used Grease Tires	14
	Misc Loose Tools	15
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(128)	4" x 14" x 22' 6 Bundles/16 per Bundle	17abcd
(32)	4" x 13" x 18' 2 Bundles/16 per Bundle	18ab
(29)	3" x 12" x 15' Planks	19
(4)	6" x 15' x 18' Planks	20
(6)	6" x 15' x 25' Planks	22
(5)	6" x 21' x 27' Planks	23

**FILE OF MISC PLANKS**

(1)	3' 80' 10' Length	25
(1)	2' 20' 10' Length	26
(12)	3' 90' Elbows	27ab
(3)	3' 45' Tees	28
(2)	2' 90' Elbows	29

By order of the Glenns Ferry Highway District Commissioners this 10th day of April, 2008.  
Glenns Ferry Highway District  
Linda Jensen - Office Manager

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
AgPower Partners #5, LLC has applied for an air quality permit to construct for an anaerobic digester located at 305 County Line Road in Jerome, ID. An informational meeting will be held in the Jerome City Library Conference Room located at 100 First Avenue East in Jerome, ID at 6:00pm on June 4, 2008.

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FOUND Keys with a "Spearfish South Dakota" key ring, found on Diamond St. in Twin Falls. 736-9038 or 308-7265

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**Dear Mr. Wolff:** What opening leads are best against no-trump if you want your partner to unblock an honor because you have a strong suit?  
 Cheuky Moskey, Dover, Del.

**ANSWER:** One method is to lead like king, requesting partner to drop the queen or jack, unless dummy has a singleton or void when signaling reverts to standard. Leads of the ace and queen ask for attitude. Another method is to lead the ace, asking for the unblock of the queen. Leading the queen asks for the unblock of the jack, and leading the king gets an attitude signal. Be sure you and your partner are in agreement.

**ANSWER:** No, you definitely should not play this in competition. When you make a two-level bid in competition, my preference is that any minimum-sounding rebid by opener — in no-trump, his own suit, or a raise — should be nonforcing. Equally, responder's second call will not create a game-force unless it is a new suit, a jump, or a cue-bid.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** I held A-J-7, ♠ A-Q-10-3-2, ♦ K-J, ♠ A-Q-7-2 and opened one heart. Over a one-spade response I bid two clubs to end the auction. My partner had four clubs and eight points, enough to make three no-trump. Who was to blame?

Mixed Chances, Salinas, Calif.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** I held ♠ A-Q, ♥ K-J-2, ♦ A-Q-2, ♣ K-J-9-7-4. When I asked one spade on my right, I doubled. My partner bid two hearts, and the next hand repeated his suit, bidding two spades. What is right now? Should I double, pass, or bid three hearts?

Power Surge, North Bay, Ontario

**ANSWER:** Clearly doubling three hearts would be wrong with only three trumps. Double shows extras, is for takeout, asks partner to do something intelligent, and is not unreasonable. (With this shape, move the spade queen into the hearts and I'd like the hand more.) I'd guess to pass, treating this hand as a minimum because the spade queen is not pulling its weight.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** What are symmetric playing cards? I saw them mentioned in a newspaper column and wondered about them.

Fearful Symmetry, Augusta, Ga.

**ANSWER:** The World Bridge Federation decided that the asymmetry of some playing cards (look at the clubs and spades on odd-numbered cards) created a potential for abuse, so they manufactured cards that are symmetrical. I'm not convinced that there have been any such abuses, but since no harm has been done, it is better to be safe than sorry.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Our partnership has just started to play two-over-one game-force. Should we extend this to competitive auctions?

Strong Medicine, Newport News, Va.

**ANSWER:** I would extend this to competitive auctions.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kaylynn@comcast.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midway.com  
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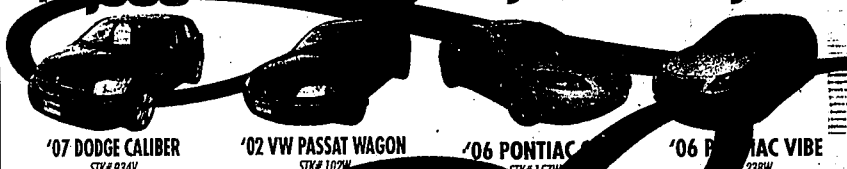
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## Deadline today: Introduce us to a special Magic Valley father

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring father. One who set a splendid example for his children or overcame tremendous obstacles. Or one who spread his arms, opened his heart and cared for families other than his own.

If so, please tell us about him today. On Father's Day next month, we want to devote the Family Life section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho father. But we need you to introduce us to him.

By e-mail, you can nominate a father who lives in Blaine, Carnas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why his story would be inspiring to our readers.  
Also Include: Your full name; how

you're connected with the father you're nominating; contact information for both you and him; and the towns where you each live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.  
E-mail your nomination: Send it

to [melissa.davine@lee.net](mailto:melissa.davine@lee.net) with "Father" in the subject line.  
The deadline: We must receive your nomination by today.  
In our Father's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

# Catch the bug

## Region's libraries invite summer readers

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

From Rupert to Hagerman to Ketchum and the many towns between, southern Idaho's public libraries are luring kids to "Catch the Reading Bug" through their youth summer reading programs.

The theme is developed through a consortium of libraries nationwide tied to the same goal: Keeping kids from letting their brains go on vacation.

Most libraries mix in games, guest readers and presentations, refreshments and rewards.

"Not only are the programs fun, but they encourage young kids to read through the summer," said Heather Cartwright, marketing volunteer for the Kimberly Public Library. "At the Kimberly library we provide a program for kids, up to age 12, that includes guest speakers, crafts, prizes and just a lot of fun."  
Participants are not only encouraged to attend the weekly events but given reading logs to track their weekly reading.

"Kids who read the required amount, depending on their age and reading level, are eligible for special drawings and prizes," said Buhl Public Library director Louise Noefinger. "We want to foster a love for reading."

Fun, upbeat atmospheres, incentives and better advertising are needed to grow summer program patronage throughout the state.

According to Anne Abrams, advocacy and marketing consultant for the Idaho Commission for Libraries, enrollment in children's summer reading programs geared to toddlers to 12-year-olds

"... that makes the librarians rock stars to kids. They can't wait for their librarian to visit because it's fun, and that encourages them to attend the summer programs."

Anne Abrams, Idaho Commission for Libraries

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### Youth summer reading near you

**Camas County Public Library**

519 W. First St., 764-2128  
June 22-Aug. 16  
9 a.m. to noon Mondays: Family readers, ages 12 and younger  
11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays: First to third grade (ages 4-10, one school year)  
10 a.m. to noon Thursdays: Fourth to sixth grade

**DeMury Memorial Library**

415 N. Spruce Ave., 726-8500  
June 23-Aug. 16  
9 a.m. to noon Mondays: Story Time with Jean Brown

10 a.m. Tuesdays: Children's program  
10 a.m. Saturdays: Teen program

**Camas County Public Library in Fairfield**

519 W. First St., 764-2553  
June 5-26  
10:30 a.m. Thursdays: Children's program

**The Community Library in Ketchum**

415 N. Spruce Ave., 726-3493  
June 23-Aug. 16  
9 a.m. to noon Mondays: Arts and crafts  
11 a.m. Tuesdays: Science and story time  
10 a.m. Saturdays: Story time

**DeMury Memorial Library in Rupert**

417 Seventh St., 436-3874  
June 7-26  
10 a.m. Saturdays: Children's program

**Filer Public Library**

215 Main St., 328-4143  
July 2-30  
7 p.m. Wednesdays: Children's program

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## Where are the teens?

Libraries challenged to stay relevant in teen world

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

Twelve-year-old Page Hayden quickly finds a computer in the youth services room at the Twin Falls Public Library on a quiet Thursday afternoon.

Her backpack flops to the floor, and before Hayden is completely scouted her hand grasps the mouse and she's clicking her way online.

The library is OK for surfing the Internet and logging onto MySpace, but Hayden wrinkles her nose at the thought of coming to the facility's summer reading program.

"That doesn't even sound like something I would be interested in," Hayden said. "I like coming to the library to check out MySpace and for chatting and stuff. I do like to read, at home."

Ask teenagers what they think when they hear the word library, and they give many responses: boring, quiet, for nerds. But excitement isn't

a typical answer. And that's a 100-degree turn from the enthusiasm younger kids have for the public library and its many programs.

Lack of teen participation has led several south-central Idaho public libraries — including Filer, Kimberly, Hansen and Rupert — to unplug adolescent summer programs.

"Our children's reading program grows. But teens, it's a whole different story," said Rupert's DeMury Memorial Library director Sharon Kimber. "We tried a teen program last summer, but they just didn't show up. Maybe we need something funner. I don't know. Teens do come to the library, but it's social after school."

A teen exodus of the library isn't isolated to the Magic Valley, or to Idaho for that matter, said Anne Abrams, advocacy and marketing consultant for the Idaho Commission for Libraries.

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## Do youth summer reading programs have a place in these youngsters' summer plans?

**Page Hayden, 12, Twin Falls**

"I'm usually at my friend's house during the summer or on planned trips to places like San Francisco or camping with my family."

**Elizabeth Borup, 16, Buhl**

"Summer reading programs aren't something I would do. I have a job."

**Jesse Schneider, 3, Twin Falls**

"Mom Kendra said, 'We read a lot of books at home. I haven't heard about the library's reading program, but it may be something we'll definitely be interested in.'"

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# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**  
530 Shoshone St. W, Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Center closed  
Tuesday: Stew  
Wednesday: Birthday dinner, roast pork  
Thursday: Cube steak  
Friday: Club sandwich  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday  
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon  
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.  
Lunch bingo

**Richfield Senior Center**  
130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.  
**MENUS:**  
Monday: Center closed  
Thursday: Hamburgers

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

**MENUS:**  
Monday: Center closed  
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Beef stroganoff  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Foot clinic  
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup  
Thursday: Birthday lunch, frier chicken  
**ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:45 a.m., \$2  
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure checks  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Wendell Senior Meal Site**  
105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main St. N., Klamberly. Lunch and full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
Monday: Center closed  
Wednesday: Hawaiian meatballs  
Friday: Spaghetti  
**ACTIVITIES:**

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
Wednesday: Nu-2-U thrift store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**  
308 South Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
Monday: Lasagna  
Tuesday: Chicken burger  
Wednesday: Philly steak sandwich  
Thursday: Birthday lunch, roast beef  
**ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild Card, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Afternoon movie  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center**  
140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed internet.  
**MENUS:**  
Monday: Chicken  
Wednesday: Minestrone soup  
Friday: Pork roast  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Wednesday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
Monday: Center closed  
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe  
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak  
Thursday: Ham

Friday: Potato bar  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 8:45 p.m.  
KKids  
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Dick and John  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Magic Valley Singles Square  
Dance Club, 7 p.m.  
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Ham  
Thursday: Orange chicken  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.**  
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.  
**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Cheese enchiladas  
Wednesday: Sub sandwich  
Friday: Baked ham  
**ACTIVITIES:**

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
Wednesday: Black Out  
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
Friday: Bingo  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Camas County Senior Center**  
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Halley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**MENUS:**  
Tuesday: Cook's choice  
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers and hot dogs  
Friday: Baked ham  
**ACTIVITIES:**

Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Zenergy class, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Walking club, 10:30 a.m.  
Win on Wednesday  
Yoga, 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Jerome trip, 8:30 a.m.  
Kneadery lunch, 11 a.m.  
Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.  
Walking club, 10:30 a.m.  
Presentation on sugar by Linda Romrell, 12:30 p.m.

**Carey Senior Center**  
Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.  
**MENUS:**  
Thursday: Baked ham

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
Monday: Center closed  
Tuesday: BLT  
Wednesday: Taco salad  
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak  
Friday: Chicken, fish or goulash  
**ACTIVITIES:**

Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Walking, 9 a.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
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p.m.  
Walking, 9 a.m.  
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwideman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments.  
Friday: Yard sale, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Yard sale, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2422 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
Monday: Center closed  
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken  
Thursday: Lasagna  
Friday: Pork sandwich  
**ACTIVITIES:**

Tuesday: Pool  
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.  
Community bingo, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise  
Thursday: Pool  
Exercise  
Movie, 9:30 a.m.  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.  
Friday: Pool  
Exercise  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Three Island Senior Center**  
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**MENUS:**  
Monday: Center closed  
Tuesday: Taco salad casserole  
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.  
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

# Home invasion is intimate, and often very scary

If you're a full hour early you have to decide. Do you knock and risk being rude, or do you sit in the car and listen to the radio and reprogram the buttons for an hour. Then go in. The door is red. The silding is greenish tan, same as my siding, and the wood trim is crisp white, same as mine. I can't believe that, all these years, we've had the same color houses. We've never discussed house colors. We've never seen each other, or talked to each other, out of a work setting. This is weird.

I pull out my cellphone and call him.

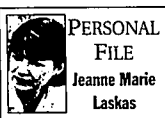
"He's standing at your front door an hour early," I say. "I can, um, wait."

He hangs up, and I hear the thump of footsteps, and then the door opens. "Come on in!" he says. "How are you? Sorry, I was running. Sorry."

I don't know why he's apologizing for running, or what he even means — like on an exercise machine or something! He doesn't look out of breath. He's in sweats, a T-shirt. I can't quite make eye contact. This is so strangely awkward. Normally, like so many workers these days, we deal with each other on the phone. Voices. If we see each other at all, it's if I'm in the city for a work function.

Workers.

He leads me immediately to his children, two beautiful doe-eyed girls playing paper dolls while a basketball game airs silently on the TV. I



**PERSONAL FILE**  
Jeanne Marie Laskas

fusses over them, tries to engage them in conversation about me and my girls, compares ages, heights. His girls politely wear the look: Who is this lady? He hangs up a jacket, throws out a newspaper, moves books from the coffee table to the bookshelf.

"You're picking up?" I say.

"What?"

"I didn't have you for a picker-upper —"

"I don't like mess," he says. This is startling information. This completely throws me. This man, with whom I've worked for a decade, is in the space of 10 minutes, turning into someone new.

"We have the same color house," I tell him. "Exactly the same."

"That's weird," he says.

"You probably wouldn't want to go in mine, though," I

say. "It's not neat like this."

"You make it sound like you're messy," he says. "I don't believe that for a second."

I am speechless. He doesn't know I'm a slob? I lay could he not know this? How could he? I look around.

"So, what do you do with all your stacks of junk?" I ask.

"I have piles of stuff from 2004 I can't figure out what to do with. A lot of the earlier stuff is in piles in the basement."

"Wow," he says.

We look at each other. We are old friends, like brother and sister, and yet somehow we are only just now getting to know each other.

This is what can happen when you visit someone's house for the first time.

I never had a reason to go to his house before. I just happened to be in town, at a party in his neighborhood, so I thought, why not?

His wife comes home, carrying shopping bags.

"I'm early," I say, apologetically. I've met her a few times but always at work. Now, I

have to get to know her all over again, too. She's more intense than I remember, challenging. She pulls out one of those bottled Starbucks Frappuccinos, flashes it at him, and his eyes light up. I say no thanks, while he gets two glasses, fills them with ice. She pours. We sit, they sip.

"You guys share a Frappuccino?" I say. "My God, my husband and I put back three of them each."

The girls run in, run outside. We watch them dig for bugs and admire the differences: one in frills, dancing; one intense and cerebral.

They have colorful bug

houses to put the bugs in. My girls use old shoe boxes that I stabbed holes in with a knife. I should get them real bug houses. I should pick up more. I should throw out every stack of junk dated before 2004, then move forward to 2005 and 2006. This is another thing that can happen when you visit a friend's house for the first time: suddenly you want to redo yours.

"I can't believe this house," I say. "You guys live in a Pottery Barn catalog." They look at me. "It's a compliment," I say. It absolutely is. I love the life I see here. It's everything my life was supposed to be, back when I was

trying to get it right. Then I gave up and more or less started enjoying the turmoil. More or less.

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"You're the one with the perfect life," he says. "You're the one with everything all together."

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Sister Ahokava reads to children during an after-school storytime and craft session at the Kimberly Public Library on Monday afternoon. Every Thursday in June the Kimberly library will host summer reading programs — similar to the after-school storytimes, but with many more participants.

## Library

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has increased 62 percent since 2004.

"The commission really focuses on children from birth to about 7 or 8 years old, and we focus on summer reading. We've begun providing a reason, an incentive, for Idaho librarians to do school visits," Abrams said. "The commission purchased 70,000 plush toys to pass out

to kids at public schools, and that makes the librarians rock stars to kids. They can't wait for their librarian to visit because it's fun, and that encourages them to attend the summer programs."

The commission has also begun financial incentives; the public and school library receive \$200 each for book purchases when summer readers are recognized.

"It's left up to the schools on how they want to recognize these readers, but our focus is to get kids in the library, make reading something they want to do and make those readers lifelong users of the library," Abrams said.

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### Jeb Tucker, 13, Filer

"I hate reading. I'd rather be partying with friends, or swimming."



### Siobhan Williams, 8, Twin Falls

"I'm probably going to have sleepovers with my friends and go to swimming lessons this summer."



### Dzhunali Yusopov, 11, Twin Falls

"I like to read my thing, everything."



### Loren Bywater, 8, Rupert

"I really like the summer reading program at the library. They have really fun activities!"



### Nicholas Bywater, 10, Rupert

"I don't really enjoy the summer reading program. I like to spend my summer working on my 4-H projects. I am taking dairy, rifle, fishing and baking projects this year."



## Programs

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**Gooding Public Library**  
306 Fifth Ave. W.; 934-4089  
June 3-July 29  
10 a.m. Tuesdays: Children's program

**Hagerman Public Library**  
209 S. State St.; 837-6520  
To be announced.

**Hailey Public Library**  
7 W. Gray; 788-2036  
3-5 p.m. June 6: Registration open house  
June 18-July 17  
1 p.m. Wednesdays: Fourth to sixth grades  
1 p.m. Thursdays: First to third grades

**Hansen Community Library**  
120 W. Maple Ave.; 423-4122  
June 4-25  
10:11:30 a.m. Wednesdays: Children's program with prizes, story hours and an insect theme

**Jackpot Public Library**  
2301 Progressive Drive, Jackpot, Nev.; 775-755-2356  
June 10-Aug. 15  
4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays: Children's "Xtreme" Reading

**Jerome Public Library**  
100 First Ave. E.; 324-5427  
June 2-6: Early registration at library

June 12-July 24  
10 a.m. Thursdays: Preschool through fifth-grade programs

**Kimberly Public Library**  
120 Madison St. W.; 423-4556  
7-8 p.m. June 2: Firefly concert to kick off summer reading, with student band, refreshments and door prizes  
June 5-26  
9:30-11 a.m. Thursdays: Children's program

**Sherburn Smith Memorial Library in Wendell**  
375 First Ave. E.; 536-6195  
June 4-Aug. 6  
12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: All ages

**Shoshone Public Library**  
211 S. Roll W.; 886-2843  
June 11-July 31  
Noon Wednesdays: Reading in the park (held in conjunction with school free-lunch program)  
1 p.m. Thursdays: Children's program

**Twin Falls Public Library**  
201 Fourth Ave. E.; 733-2964, ext. 110  
June 2, July 9  
10:30 a.m. Mondays: Children's program  
3 p.m. Wednesdays: Sixth to 12th grades

— Compiled by Blair Koch

## Teens

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"It's happening nationwide," Abrams said. "It's a trend the commission is trying to turn around."

"On the national level, the (U.S. National Commission on Libraries) studied 12- to 24-year-olds through a series of focus groups to see what would attract these folks back into the library," Abrams said. "What that research showed us is that when libraries have programs tailored specifically to the age group, it is more attractive. For teens, you have to be careful that you aren't offering 'baby programs.'"

"A complete paradigm shift is needed to attract teens and young adults," Abrams said, and that shift is slowly taking place. "More and more libraries are holding gaming nights after hours and are saying it's OK to talk out loud and have fun at the library," she said. "Teens really like the computer and Wii, and we are trying to figure out how

to stay relevant." Libraries in Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls let teens take ownership of their programs, and officials say that approach is showing promise. These libraries have teen advisory groups who make recommendations for events and materials they want.

"The one thing we're doing that is really exciting is getting our new teen space ready," said Erica Littlefield, Twin Falls Public Library youth services coordinator and a *Times-News* correspondent. "It really is a big thing, giving teens their own space. We are also changing programming in general so we are doing things teens haven't seen and that the library provides an experience they wouldn't expect." Littlefield explains the steady-going extravaganza that will kick off the Twin Falls library's summer reading.

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# The sisterhood of peach blossoms

## Through vintage clothing, a new sense of mutual support

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

Clad in a 1930s chiffon dress, Summer Stout felt as glamorous as she looked.

What the Twin Falls woman will take away from participating in a recent vintage fashion show was a feeling of support and community.

"There was spirit of community back in those days, a connection of sisterhood among women. It's important to remember that, as a gender," Stout said. "I think we are almost raised in captivity and women have a sense of having to do it alone. It would benefit us to plug into the support of other women and realize how much we have to offer each other."

The fashion show was held for the girls of the Blue Lakes Country Club's Ladies Connection: at a May 14 luncheon. Stout's mother, Carolyn Cutler, a Twin Falls Realtor and chairwoman of the BLCC women's group, also modeled clothing from the past.

Cutler figured a peach blossom affair would be fitting, given the country club's history. Tucked on what is now its golf course is where Twin Falls founder I.B. Perrine's ranch and orchard once stood. In that grand time of irrigated dreams and growing prosperity in Twin Falls, his wife, Hortense Perrine, threw lavish peach blossom parties in the spring for the socialites of the area.

"So at this month's fashion show, peach blossoms decorated the lunch tables."

"This event is really a tribute to our mothers and grandmothers. These are clothes they wore," Cutler said.

Some items had direct ties to Magic Valley. Georgia Wolverton of Twin Falls brought several items from her grandmother's wardrobe to share, like a fur coat and turquoise drop-waist dress from the 1930s. Wolverton's grandmother, Margaret Turner Eaton,



Summer Stout of Twin Falls models a chiffon dress from the 1930s for a luncheon at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The vintage fashion show was held in honor of women from southern Idaho's past.

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In a video interview, a vintage clothing expert talks about how women dressed in the past and why vintage clothing is so popular now.

would have worn the garment for a late-afternoon or early-evening affair.

"These items give me a sense of history and sense of family," Wolverton said. "My grandmother was not only a beautiful dresser but a very strong woman and family oriented."

Twin Falls resident Helele Odenwald was impressed with a fur wrap made from marten skins. The marten is relative of the weasel, and Magic Valley boys would

catch the critters along canal banks to sell to furriers who would transform them into luxury outerwear, she said.

"You certainly wouldn't be able to wear something like this today," Odenwald said. "But what a wonderful tribute to women. It's amazing, the style they had."

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Twin Falls real estate agent and Blue Lakes Country Club's Ladies Connection chairwoman Carolyn Cutler struts her stuff in a turn-of-the-century dress during a May fashion show luncheon at the club.

## Careful introductions with a new cat

By Jura Koncius  
The Washington Post

How many of the 88 million pet cats in the U.S. would like to have a roommate?

We can't really ask them, so if you plan to introduce a second (or fifth) cat, do so carefully. Cat expert Arden Moore, co-author of "Planet Cat," says indoor cats have a strong sense of place and are very territorial. "Not every cat really wants another feline buddy," says Moore. Adding a new cat works best, she says, "if you already have a cat that is pretty active or you are

gone a lot." She suggests working with a shelter or rescue group to select a second animal that has been socialized in a multi-cat setting.

Look for one that seems to have a mellow personality. "If you already own an older cat, getting another older, more sedentary cat is a good idea."

When you bring the new cat home, take it first to a spare room outfitted with water, food, toys and litter box.

Let the animals get acquainted gradually, first

sniffing around the door for a few days while safely separated.

Then switch them: Give the newcomer the run of the house and put the older one in the room for a day or two.

"This will help them exchange scents," says Moore. You can also rub the backs of the cats with the same slightly damp washcloth to mingle their smells. "Spend more time choosing a cat than you do buying a car," says Moore.

"Chances are, you will have that cat longer than your car and maybe even your job or relationship."

## Swingin' seniors

Riding the bus to Jackpot with a jingle in their pockets.

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# Husband holds hostage wife's diary of teenage memories

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, "Robby," and I are having an argument about my teenage diary. About seven years ago, I discovered that Robby had been keeping a lot of photos and letters from my exes in their room. I went into them and threw them out and have continued to press the subject. His excuse has been that he "doesn't have time."

Last week when I brought it up, Robby went into our bedroom, took out my old diary and said it was the same thing as the box of letters. He insisted I should throw it out because it contains entries about exes and sexual experiences. I don't think it's the same thing. Robby took it anyway.

I am heartsick that I no longer have my diary. I don't know how to make Robby understand that the book is a part of me. I don't keep it to read about my exes. I keep it for the information about



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

family members, friends and the thoughts I recorded as a teenager. Abby, I kept that diary from my freshman year of high school until the first weeks I started dating Robby. What can I do?

—**SENTIMENTAL** IN SAN ANTONIO

**DEAR SENTIMENTAL:** The first thing to do is recognize that your husband has a valid point. Next, offer to declare a truce on the subject of memories of times gone by. Then ask him to return your diary.

RS: If Robby has already disposed of it, then his photos and letters should go, too. However, I have a hunch he is

still holding onto it and is trying to teach you a lesson in fairness.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you do when someone is just plain rude? I'm talking about someone who cuts in front of you in line, or someone who says something nasty about you, not knowing that his voice carried to you!

—**ADVOCATE FOR KINDNESS**

**DEAR KINDNESS ADVOCATE:** When someone cuts in front of you in line, you have two choices: passively accept the situation, or speak up and tell the person firmly, but politely, that you were there first, and the line starts in the rear.

If someone says something nasty about you within earshot, you have two choices: ignore the boor, or say, "I heard that!" I recommend the former.

**DEAR ABBY:** Two weeks ago, while we were sitting in church, my partner, "Roy," began chatting with someone seated next to him. At one point, the person reached out and patted the top of Roy's thigh. Later, Roy and I discussed whether this gesture could be considered flirting—or was it like a pat on the back.

A few days ago, I was shocked to see my own mother do the same thing to a married male friend. Is this an appropriate gesture, or does it depend on the level of friendship or location on the thigh?

—**TAKEN ABACK IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**

**DEAR TAKEN ABACK:** Some people are "touchers" and mean nothing more by it than establishing contact when they reach out. Others are leechers. Much depends upon who is doing the touching, and who is doing the interpreting.

## ANNIVERSARIES



**THE CUNNINGHAMS**

Lyle and Helen Cunningham of Filer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family at Canyon Crest convention center.

Lyle Cunningham and Helen Phillips were married April 27, 1958.

They lived in Twin Falls for 20 years and then moved north of Filer. He retired from



**THE STEWARTS**

James E. "Jim" and Barbara J. Stewart of Twin Falls will be honored at their 50th wedding anniversary. Family and friends are invited 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.

They were married May 31, 1958, in Superior, Mont. Their marriage was sealed in 2000 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They moved to Rupert in 1959 and later moved to Twin Falls. He retired from



**THE SCHETTLERS**

Roland "Chick" and Barbara Schettler of Rupert celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 22.

Roland Schettler and Barbara Smythe were married May 22, 1948, in Elko, Nev.

He retired from Amalgamated Sugar Co., and she retired from Sprouse Rite.

They have two children, Connie Schettler Williams



**CARRIVEAU-RANTALA**

Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning after 46 years. She owned a hair salon for 20 years and then worked for Harris Moran Seed Co. for 20 years before retiring.

The event is hosted by their five children, Jimmy (Suzy) Stewart, Jamey (Natalie) Stewart, Joel (Allisa) Stewart, Kelly (Kelly) Schiffer and Kim Brodin; and Barbara's mother, Phyllis Clapper.

The couple has 15 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

## THE LLOYDS

Larry and Ann Lloyd of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 1-5 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at the home of Larry and Pene' Lloyd, 87 E. 100 S. in Rupert. The family requests no gifts.

Larry Lloyd and Ann Freiburger were married Jan. 16, 1958, in Rupert. They have been active in the Mimodoka County Historical Society and St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

The event is hosted by their children, Larry (Pene') Lloyd of Rupert, Rod (Patti) Lloyd of Alaska, Chris (Bev) Lloyd of



**THE FISHES**

Frank and Bobbie Fish of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at 1360 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The couple was married June 2, 1958, in Burley. They farmed in Hagerman until December 1966, when they moved to Jerome to continue farming. He worked for North Side Canal Co. until October 2000. She helped with the farming and raising their children.

The event is hosted by their

## DEAR ABBY

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## 'Super Sitters' unite

**Staff report**

Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a class this week to help young people become "Super Sitters."

Class will run from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the board room next to the Burley hospital's cafeteria.

Suggested age of participants is 12 and up. Cost is

\$25 and includes a tote bag with game ideas; tips for fun, healthy foods to match the child's growth and development; cardiopulmonary resuscitation and choking procedures; and more ideas to take home that may not be covered in class.

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- Drums** (9:00-9:40 am)
- Swap Band** (8:10-8:50 am)
- Recreation Band** (12:00 noon-12:40 pm)
- Beginning Guitar** (2:00-2:40 pm)

**Student's may take as many classes as they wish for one \$50 fee.**

*All classes taught by TFHS Band Director Ted Hadley Monday-Friday in the TFHS Band Room.*

For answers to questions, please call Mr. Hadley at Twin Falls High School, 733-6551; Robert Stuart Junior High, 733-4875; or at home, 733-1079.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Carmella Yvonne Gutierrez, daughter of Joseph and Elsa Gutierrez of Jerome, was born May 16, 2008.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Douglas Roland Stone II, son of Martha Victoria Starcher and Adam Joseph Stone of Twin Falls, was born May 3, 2008.

Alicia Marie Ramirez, daughter of Melissa Marie Pena and Eriverto Sallinas Ramirez of Twin Falls, was born May 5, 2008.

Zain Gimmer O'Dell, son of Melissa Ann Mohr of Hansen, was born May 8, 2008.

Samantha Grace Milliken, daughter of Amanda Rae and Daniel Mark Milliken of Filer, was born May 10, 2008.

May Kay Watts, daughter of Malinda June and Robert Lewis Watts of Twin Falls, was born May 10, 2008.

Ayden Ray Wilson, son of Lori Velvet and Dustin Ray Wilson of Twin Falls, was born May 11, 2008.

Loela Marie Hoyer, daughter of Jacqueline May and Brandon Allen Hoyer of Jerome, was born May 11, 2008.

Julia Preciado-Sanchez, daughter of Rosa Cristina Preciado and Luis Ricardo Preciado-Gonzalez of Buhl, was born May 11, 2008.

Cassidee Joelle Clark, daughter of Kathy Yvonne and Justin Lee Clark of Castleford, was born May 13, 2008.

### Xander Gean McCaskill, son of Lacie Brooke and Jeffery, Kale McCaskill of Twin Falls, was born May 13, 2008.

Zachary John Stokes, son of Suzanne and Matthew Wayne Stokes of Twin Falls, was born May 14, 2008.

Juan Armando Morquecho Jr., son of Reyna Lucia Morales and Juan Armando Morquecho of Kimberly, was born May 14, 2008.

Madeilyn Snee Walker, daughter of Connie Swo and Bryan Lee Walker of Twin Falls, was born May 14, 2008.

Juana Karina Lopez-Cervantes and Ana Jacqueline Lopez-Cervantes, twin daughters of Maria Elisilda Lopez and Jose Cruz Lopez Hernandez of Buhl, were born May 14, 2008.

Elizabeth Ann Morris, daughter of Natasha Ann Bates and Chisolina Carol Morris of Elko, Nev., was born May 15, 2008.

Tyler Dean Phernetton, son of Michelle Lee Rouse and Anthony Richard Phernetton of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2008.

Brian Riley Bartholomew, son of Lydian and Jon Riley Bartholomew of Twin Falls, was born May 16, 2008.

Hayden James Starr, son of Jessica Elaine and Jake Allan Lee Starr of Jerome, was born May 16, 2008.

Adeylnn Lee Hoffman, daughter of Brittany Lynn and Cameron Dean Hoffman of Twin Falls, was born May 17, 2008.

Nicolas Henry Galswysk, son of Sarah Jo and Arnold Lee Galswysk of Buhl, was born May 18, 2008.

## WEDDINGS

### CARRIVEAU-RANTALA

Sarah Cariveau and Sean Rantala were married May 10 in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mary and Rick Griffin of Mackay and Bob and Nikki Cariveau of Oklahoma City. The groom is the son of Theresa and Rick Martin of Buhl and Rodney Rantala of Grady of Wendell.

The bride graduated from Mackay High School in 2004 and College of Southern Idaho in 2005.

The groom graduated from

### LIDELL-THOMAS


Amber Lynn Lidell and James Christopher Thomas were married May 17.

The bride is the daughter of Verna and Dennis Lidell of Declo. The groom is the son of Dave Rachow of Boone, Iowa, and Cherl Thomas of Battle, Kan.

A reception followed at Camco Special Event Center in Burley.

## The give BIG event

This is your chance to do something BIG!



**MEET CHRIS**

Chris suffers from a rare genetic disease called Arnold Chiari I. Malformation with ACM, parts of the brain, usually around the brain stem, protrude through the skull. Chris has almost no feeling in his arms and legs and can't walk. So we're raising money to help.

### Benefit Pancake Breakfast and Silent Auction

Saturday, June 7 • Hailey Elementary School  
520 1st Avenue in Hailey • 8:00 am to 11:00 am  
\$5 per adult • \$3 per child • \$20 per family of five

# ENGAGEMENTS

## BINGHAM-LOTT

Paul and Linda Bingham of Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Bingham, to Jordan M. Lott, son of Stan and Cathy Lott of Jerome.

Bingham is a graduate of West Side High School and College of Southern Idaho dental assisting program. She works at Idaho Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery of Twin Falls.

Lott is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Utah State University. He works at Precision Dental Arts in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned



Jordan Lott and Heather Bingham for Friday, May 30, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held Saturday, May 31, at Blue Lakes Country Club. The couple will reside in Kimberly.

## EGNER-VANLEEUWEN

Amanda Renee Egnor and Jason Allen Vanleeuwen announce their engagement.

Egnor is the daughter of Rick and Julie Egnor of Vacaville, Calif. She is a graduate of Will C. Wood High School in Vacaville and attended College of Southern Idaho. She works at a Twin Falls County animal shelter.

Vanleeuwen is the son of Becky and Pat Vanleeuwen in Salt Lake City, and Dave and Paul Vanleeuwen of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends CSI, working toward a para-



Jason Vanleeuwen and Amanda Egnor. Egnor is a medical health specialist at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services in Twin Falls. A June wedding is planned.

## HERMANN-POPPELWELL

Annie Wetherell Hermann of Genesee and John Tyler "Ty" Poppelwell of Nampa announce their engagement. Hermann is the daughter of Jim and Rita Hermann of Genesee and the late Ellen Wetherell Hermann. Poppelwell is the son of Ted and Mary Lynn Poppelwell of Buhl.

Hermann graduated from Genesee High School in 2002, University of Idaho in 2006 and Oregon Institute of Technology in dental hygiene in 2008.

Poppelwell graduated from Buhl High School in 2001 and U of I in 2006. He is an



Annie Hermann and Ty Poppelwell accountant at Ripley, Doorn & Co. in Nampa. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 21, at St. Boniface Church in Uniontown, Wash., with a reception following. A reception will be held Saturday, July 12, at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

## HICKS-SLINKARD

DeElva Dean Hicks of Twin Falls and formerly of Sheehone announces the engagement of her daughter, Heather Hicks, to Sean Slinkard, son of William and Patricia Slinkard of Palouse, Wash. Hicks is also the daughter of the late Edward Hicks.

Hicks is a graduate of Dietrich High School and College of Southern Idaho. She is self-employed in child care in Twin Falls.

Slinkard is a graduate of Garfield-Palouse High School in Palouse. He works at Best



Heather Hicks and Sean Slinkard Western University Inn in Moscow. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at Dietrich City Park. A reception will follow.

## PAGE-SMITH

Breanna Katherine Pace and Loren Devon Smith announce their engagement.

Pace is a graduate of Burley High School and will attend College of Idaho this fall. She works at Rupert Country Club.

Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University and College of Southern Idaho. He works at Laury Chris Autobody in Burley.



Breanna Pace and Loren Smith. The wedding is planned for spring 2009. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Caldwell.

## REQUA-KENDALL

Mandy Jo Requa and Anthony "Tony" Kendall announce their engagement. Requa is the daughter of Mike Requa of Twin Falls and Cyndie Wright of Paul. Kendall is the son of Stan Kendall of Fallon, Nev., and Donna Bellem of Twin Falls.

Requa is a 2004 graduate of Minico High School. She attends and works at the College of Southern Idaho. Kendall is a 2001 graduate of Minico High and works at Idaho Power in Heyburn.



Mandy Requa and Anthony Kendall. The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at Rupert Elks Lodge. A reception will follow.

## MCROBERTS-HATKE

Wally and Bobra McRoberts of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele McRoberts, to Kenneth Hatke, son of Norman and Melody Hatke of Kimberly.

McRoberts is a 2005 graduate of Kimberly High School and attends Boise State University, studying to become an elementary school teacher. She is an orientation coordinator at BSU. Hatke is a 2004 graduate of Kimberly High and a graduate of College of Southern Idaho with an associate degree in network technology. He works at Electrical



Kenneth Hatke and Michele McRoberts. The wedding and reception are planned for 5 p.m. Friday, May 30, at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.

## HOLMSTEAD-FAUVELL

Mark and Rhonda Holmstead of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay W. Holmstead, to Tyler Robert Fauvell, son of Daniel and Debra Fauvell of Twin Falls.

Holmstead graduated from Twin Falls High School and earned an associate degree from Utah Valley State College and certification as a medical assistant from College of Southern Idaho. She is in CSI's registered nursing program and works at Physician Center in Twin Falls.

Fauvell graduated from Twin Falls High and attends CSI. He served in the Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He works at Sears in



Tyler Fauvell and Lindsay Holmstead. Twin Falls and plans to attend University of Idaho to study landscape architecture. The wedding is planned for Thursday, May 29, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, May 30, at the Holmstead residence. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be at the Walker residence at 1733 Wildflower Lane in Twin Falls.

## LARSEN-MAUGHAN

Gene and Stephanie Larsen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashlee Nichole Larsen, to Ryan Lynn Maughan, son of Doug and Darlene Maughan of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. A reception will follow. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

## Weekly deadline

To submit an announcement, e-mail it to ramona@magicvalley.com. The photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday.



Ashlee Larsen and Ryan Maughan

## SHAW-BAIRD

Mark and Arlene Shaw of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann Shaw, to Benjamin Robert Baird, son of Bob and Becky Baird of Twin Falls.

Shaw is a 1998 graduate of Gooding High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Boise State University in 2002. She teaches fourth grade at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls.

Baird is a 1998 home-school graduate and received a bachelor's degree in English from Nazarene University in 2004. He is a resolution manager for Dell Computers in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 21, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. A reception will follow at Gooding Country Club. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

# Bridal Guide

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## Lisa Henson:

### Familiar name, different view

By Brenna Maloney  
The Washington Post

It took two years of huffing and puffing, but Lisa Henson, one of the producers of the animated comedy "Unstable Fables: 3 Pigs and a Baby," finally blew the house down.

What's it like to be a movie producer?  
"It's a meticulous process," she says. "My own kids don't understand that it involves so much patience, that it may be years before they see (a finished film)."

Henson, the oldest of five children of film producer and Muppeteer Jim Henson, joined Warner Bros. in 1983 as a movie production assistant. Ten years later she was named president of Columbia Pictures — at 33, the youngest such executive in Hollywood.

She and her brother, Brian, co-chair the Jim Henson Co., which produces family entertainment. For Lisa Henson, that means movies.

"A producer assembles all the elements of a program," she says, developing the story line and finding writers, actors and animators to make it come alive.

"Three Pigs and a Baby," rated PG and released on DVD recently, started with a kernel of an idea: "To take a familiar fairy tale and take a different approach," says Henson.

Most people know the story: The pigs build houses of straw, sticks and bricks. The Big Bad Wolf

destroys the first two, but can't beat the bricks. In Henson's version, the pig brothers find a wolf cub on their doorstep. They take him in and raise him as their own, not knowing that the baby, Lucky, was left by some good-for-nothing wolves. When Lucky eventually learns he is a wolf, he faces a difficult choice.

Putting this twist on a traditional story makes it feel new, Henson says.

Having unique characters also makes the story more interesting.

"Here we have three brothers that are extremely different, and maybe they don't even get along," says Henson. One brother is very relaxed, one is uptight, and the third is super-responsible.

To voice them, "we got incredible comedians," she says, including Brad Garrett, who voiced Gustav in "Ratatouille"; Ron Cryer of TV's "Two and a Half Men"; and Jesse McCartney, the voice of Theodore in "Alvin and the Chipmunks."

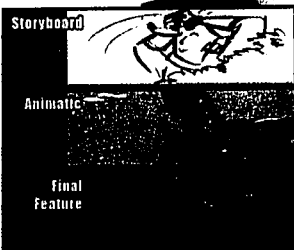
"The actors worked hard. Often they read a line six different ways," Henson says, maybe first as a whisper and then a scream, or quickly and then very slowly. Later, an editor will decide which reading fit best.

Getting the right look for a character can be tricky. A "design that pleases everyone may be too bland," Henson says. "We wanted the characters to look a little ugly. Not safe, not predictable, but to stand out and be unique."

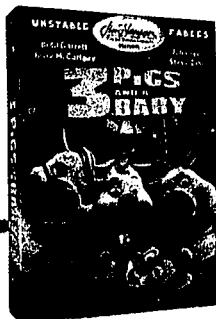
The artistic team came up with a balance of ugly and cute, she says. "I think there is an ugly-cuteness to them."

After the voices are recorded, animators link them to their sketches. The result is a draft of the film called an animatic. Any changes must be made before the movie goes into final production. Henson says viewing the animatic is a key moment, when the film feels "real."

It's also the point where her mind starts to turn to the next big project.



Creating animated characters is a long process, especially if producers are trying for an 'ugly-cuteness' as they did with 'Unstable Fables: 3 Pigs and a Baby.'



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### Meet Lisa Henson

- Born: May 9, 1960, in New York.
- Education: Graduated in 1983 from Harvard University with a degree in folklore and mythology. Was the first female president of the Harvard Lampoon, a humor magazine.
- Favorite color: "Gold, but not metallic gold, more of a yellow."
- Favorite pizza topping: "No pizza! I can't eat gluten or wheat."
- Favorite animal: "The beaver. I very much admire the way they build their dams. I read somewhere if you put two beavers on an acre of land, they'll fill everything on it in one season."
- Favorite Muppet: Rowlf the dog. "He was one of my dad's characters. He was very wise and funny."
- Worst job: "I mostly loved all the jobs I've had. I was a PA (production assistant) once, and I thought it was going to be very glamorous. But it was so boring!"

A "design that pleases everyone may be too bland. We wanted the characters to look a little ugly. Not safe, not predictable, but to stand out and be unique."

— Lisa Henson

## A stylish way to get math in — and on — your head

By DeNeen L. Brown  
The Washington Post

You know that you can have a mathematical equation in your head, but how about in your hair?

Raychel Hopkins, 10, never thought about braiding math into her hair, either. But here she is on a Sunday afternoon at the Baltimore Museum of Art using math concepts to design a braided hairstyle on a computer.

"Our math teacher doesn't teach us like this. I like this math," says the Baltimore fourth-grader.

Raychel is working on a computer program designed by Ron Eglash, who teaches science and technology studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Years ago, Eglash began studying patterns found in African architecture, art, fabric, clothing and even hairstyles.

The patterns are called fractals — geometric designs that repeat in a pattern that gets smaller and smaller, sometimes to the point where you can't see it anymore, and sometimes infinitely (beyond where it can be counted).

"Fractal geometry is everywhere, even in lines drawn in the sand. It's the cycle of life. ... You see fractals in plants, in flowers. Within the human lung are branches within branches."

— Ron Eglash, science and technology studies teacher at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York

them in patterns. Maybe you've doodled some fraction: a big box, a slightly smaller box, a slightly smaller box, and more and more small boxes. ...

"Fractal geometry is everywhere, even in lines drawn in the sand," Eglash says. "It's the cycle of life. ... You see fractals in plants, in flowers. Within the human lung are branches within branches."

During a year spent in Africa, Eglash saw fractals everywhere, including in baskets, fences and artwork. Entire villages were built using fractals: The houses, shaped like cylinders, were in a spiral pattern, at the center of which was a tiny village, Eglash says, "and that is the ancestor's village."

"Mathematicians didn't invent infinity until 1877. So they thought it was impossible that Africans could be using fractal geometry," he

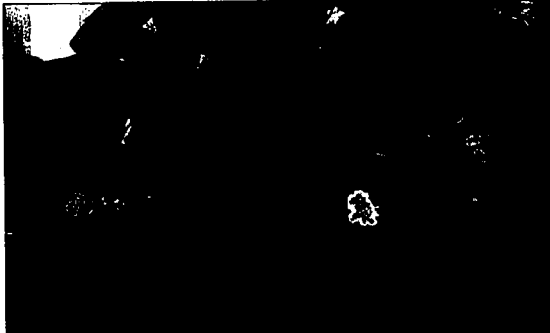
says, when, in fact, "they were using infinity long before."

Returning to the U.S., Eglash wondered how he could teach what he had learned to African American children who didn't realize the role of math in their ancestry.

"There is a black mathematical heritage," he says. "... The attention to Ancient Egypt encourages the primitive view of sub-Saharan Africa. I wanted to show there are really sophisticated mathematical ideas that pre-date exposure to Europeans and are independent of Egyptians."

Eglash created computer software that teaches students about the mathematics used in making cornrows.

"You can braid a mathematical idea into someone's hair and use the software to translate it into



Eight-year-olds Leanna Pollicar, left, and Hannah Fayoppin have their hair braided. Ron Eglash, who teaches science and technology studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, uses hairstyling as a tool for teaching African American children about the mathematical concepts that are part of their heritage.

mathematics," he says.

• Suppose you have 10 plaits (complex braids). How many degrees must you rotate each one to make a circle?

Answer: 36 (there are 360 degrees in a circle, and 10 x 36 = 360).

• Suppose you have 36 plaits. By how many degrees

must you rotate each one to make a circle?

Answer: 10 degrees. As the kids work on these problems, Eglash reaches over the shoulder of Grace Hopkins, 8, pointing to the computer. "It probably needs to be smaller than 100 but bigger than 60," he advises.

"Make the braid smaller.

Twenty-two (degrees) is still too many. Click on the first plait and make the rotation a little less."

Grace does as he suggests, and the computer model suddenly gets a tighter cornrow hairstyle. And this complicated lesson in math has been transformed into something real.



## EDITORIAL

### When 'get it done' means 'whenever it's convenient'

It's City Hall, not a Waffle House. But you wouldn't know it last week. The Twin Falls City Council deferred a requirement that the city's Urban Renewal Agency must cover the cost of widening Washington Street South where Jayco has a plant.

That came moments after the council voted to reverse an April 8 decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission to delete a requirement for the URA to expand the street.

Hub? Making decisions is not easy for elected officials, who are second-guessed at every turn. But that's what we pay them to do.

And everybody involved must have walked away from the council chambers last Monday scratching his or her head.

Here's what happened: The council instructed its staff to determine a deadline to defer the requirement — 10 years, for example — that would be connected to some major reconstruction. City officials and council members said that Washington Street South — which is a state road — is expected to be widened but not anytime soon. The deferral date is expected to return for council approval.

City officials said the original URA request was made due to rising construction costs the URA couldn't afford and a lack of interest from contractors. Jayco asked the city several months ago about finally removing the provision — which was put in place in 2004 when a special use permit was approved for the URA — because the business would give up one-half acre and its second facility on Hawkins Road, which opened last year, allows for traffic to be diverted from downtown.

Mayor Lance Clow suggested postponing the requirement and said it was an issue of finding the resources. Fair enough, but why couldn't the council itself set a deadline?

It doesn't have to be next month. It doesn't have to be next year. But a commitment is a commitment; the citizens of Twin Falls expect it to be enforced.

Jayco, which employs 300 people in Twin Falls, isn't happy about losing the land. We're sorry about that, but expecting the company — and the URA — to adhere to a four-year old agreement isn't unreasonable.

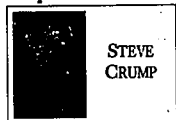
Nor is expecting the City Council to take a stand.

Our view is that the council can't please everybody. It should stop trying to do what you think we welcome views from our readers on this and other issues.

# The real Idahoan

### McClure's political career wasn't flashy, but he made a difference

He will, inevitably, always dwell in the shadow of his better-known U.S. Senate colleague Frank Church.



STEVE CRUMP

But Jim McClure, three-term Idaho senator and before that a two-term member of the House of Representatives, was a main force on Capitol Hill in his own right. He chaired the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources during the height of the Sagebrush Rebellion and ran the Senate Republican Conference at a time when the GOP gained control of the Senate after 20 years in the minority.

McClure was — and is — a rock-ribbed conservative. Yet as Sun Valley author Bill Smallwood says in a new biography, "McClure of Idaho" (Caxton Press, \$27.95), he was always a nuanced and sophisticated thinker and Idahoan to the core.

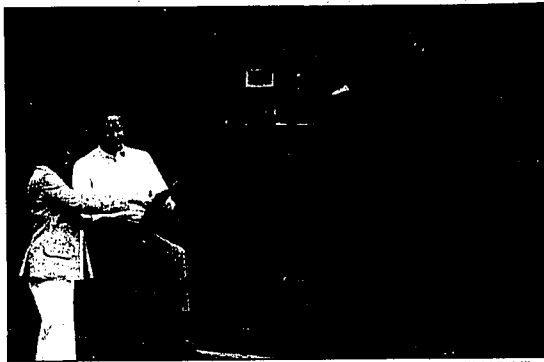
"I don't think I've ever seen a member of the Idaho congressional delegation who epitomizes so much the people of Idaho, and when I say that, of course, I mean the majority," Smallwood quotes retired Lewiston Tribune editor Bill Hill Hall — a longtime Church aide — as saying. "You could not disagree with Jim McClure on practically anything without disagreeing with the majority of people in Idaho."

#### Native son

McClure, now 83 and retired to McCall, grew up in Payette, served in the Navy during World War II and earned an undergraduate degree through the Navy Program from what's now Idaho State University. After the war, he went to law school at the University of Idaho and earned a degree in 1950.

Later that year, he was elected prosecuting attorney of Payette County and was

Please see **MCCLURE**, Page G3



Sen. James McClure and his district office manager, Nancy Cartile, looking over proposed legislation to save the Johnny Sack Cabin at Island Park in the fall of 1978.

## McClure on ...

### ... Cecil Andrus

"We have become friends over the years despite the fact that we have differed politically ... When he was secretary of the interior in President Carter's cabinet he took positions he said were what Carter wanted even though they were not then, widely supported in Idaho. I sometimes wonder how much was Carter and how much was Andrus. There is no doubt that Eastern preservationist interests were happier with him as secretary than were his old logging buddies in Orofino."

### ... John Evans

"He was never one of the strongest leaders in Idaho, but a very decent person."

### ... Phil Batt

"He makes jokes about his short stature, but he is in every way a big man — a man who can be elected governor of our state and be successful and still enjoy playing the clarinet in a small combo can't be all bad."

### ... George Hansen

"His political downfall came with the passage of campaign finance laws which required meticulous record-keeping. It just wasn't in George's way of working to keep the kind of records required because he was too busy campaigning."

### ... Dirk Kempthorne

"... he is much more comfortable as an executive than he was as a member of the Senate."

### ... Larry Craig

"I've known him since his days as student body president at the University of Idaho. An able, hard-working son of a ranching family who has done extremely well in his Senate career."

### ... Richard Nixon

"I share the opinion that he had more than a touch of paranoia. He simply could never trust the American people enough to level with them ..."

### ... Ronald Reagan

"A superb storyteller, a great communicator, and a lot of fun to be with."

### ... George H.W. Bush

"He has a flaw, it lies in his inability to brag about his own achievements or to find personal fault in others."

### ... Ted Kennedy

"Ted Kennedy is a real challenge for me because one of the worst faults of the political system I see today is the tendency to personalize disagreements. By that I mean the tendency to condemn a person with whom you disagree rather than confronting the policy differences, and in that respect Ted brings out the worst in me. He seems to believe that if he just shouts louder, he will be more persuasive. I got to the point that when he started ranting on the floor of the Senate, I would simply leave the room. Logic is not increased by raising the decibel level."



In July 1970, then-Congressman Jim McClure presents President Richard Nixon with a paper made of the likeness of Nixon made by a 'little old lady' from Emmett.

## Times-News

Brad Hurd ... publisher Steve Crump ... Opinion editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump and Bill Bitzenburg.

# Stamping out the all-too-often errors of our ways

Who make too many mistakes. No, really. No need to be kind. We do. Few days pass without a Times-News that includes a correction or clarification.

Sometimes the errors are minor things that no one really notices, but we correct them because we want to be thorough. Sometimes they're big problems that everyone sees.

Take, for example, the weather forecast on Friday, May 16. After a long string of rotten days, temperatures were going to soar to new record highs on the weekend. We even said so in a front-page story. Trouble is, the regular weather package that same day called for low temperatures and rain.

What happened? The weather report comes to us as a finished graphic, and appears on the last page of the Sports section because that's where we have a color spot for it. Each night a sports editor snags the graphic from a computer queue and places it on the page. On that particular night, Sports Editor Mike Christianson was especially hurried because of late games and accidentally grabbed the graphic for the prior Friday. No one caught it in page proofing. It was an understandable error by

an otherwise highly reliable editor, but that doesn't matter a whit.

To our readers, it was just another error.

I'd like to say that our goal is to have a completely error-free newspaper, but that wouldn't be honest. It's just plain impossible to guarantee that level of accuracy, even though we would love to deliver. Journalism is done on a tight turnaround, often involving events that are constantly changing and details that may be impossible to nail down until much later. Plus we have to rely on information provided to us by others. Sometimes sources have faulty memories, pass along bad data, lie or maybe just misunderstand what the reporter wants and provide a perfectly accurate answer to a totally different question.

For those and other reasons, even the best papers with the largest staffs and the most proficient copy editors and proofreaders still publish hundreds of corrections each year.

The Chicago Tribune analyzed all the corrections it ran in 1997 and apportioned them like this (percentages rounded):

- Newswriting errors: 51 percent
- Editing errors: 17.7 percent
- Display errors: 11.6 percent



132 FAIRFIELD ST. WEST  
James G. Wright

- Errors in wire or syndicated material: 6 percent
- Brainlock: 4.8 percent
- Unavailable: 3.2 percent

An unavoidable error involves bad information and that the reporter or editor cannot possibly know is bad. Brainlock is that condition we all get from time to time: You know the tune is named Twin Falls, but your lying fingers type Idaho Falls.

The bottom line: If the Tribune stomped out every possible error, 20 percent of its corrected mistakes would still be able to make it into the paper.

But that doesn't mean we can't cut down on some of the bonehead errors that make me want to launch my Lucky Charms across the kitchen first thing in the morning.

Since becoming editor of the Times-News I've been looking for patterns and trying to find the best way to prevent them. There are few common causes — too much work,

not enough time — but it's notable that our editing ranks are thinnest on Monday, so our most error-prone newspaper smacks your doorstep on Tuesday.

Most days we have two editors who supervise our city desk reporters — the ones who tend to cover the most breaking news outside of Sports — and at least three copy editors. Copy editors check accuracy, grammar, write headlines and design the pages.

On Mondays, we've had only one supervising editor and two copy editors. That changes this week. Our copy desk has had to staff up on Tuesdays — shorting Mondays — because we also produced three weekly newspapers. The recent demise of the Lincoln County Journal allows us to move a copy editor to the Monday shift, evening out the strain.

We're also reorganizing our city desk. Sportswriter Eric Larson will leave the CSI beat for promotion to night city editor. He'll work 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Andrew Weeks, the night city editor for the past year or so, will become editor of our weekly Outdoors page, supervise the city desk on Saturdays and edit special sections.

Outdoor Editor David Bashore will become a full-time sportswriter.

This lineup may help us catch preventable errors of all kinds by putting more people in a better position to do so. We're also hiring another copy editor to help battle the grammatical errors, misspellings and silly mistakes that are often most irritating to readers. Cutting back on some other costs — such as ditching a few comics and pages devoted to TV gossip — helped make this possible.

Unrelated to accuracy, we're also making some changes in our reporting lineup.

Andrea Jackson, who has covered education for several months, will switch to the police and courts beat. Andrea replaces Cassidy Friedman, who becomes a general assignment reporter. We're currently advertising for reporters to take on the education beat and health and human services.

You may also note a new byline in the paper of late: Sean Breslin. Sean is a senior at the University of Montana, where he was recently editor of the student daily, and is with us for the summer as an intern.

Editor James G. Wright may be reached at 208-735-3255 or james.wright@lee.net.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bristol a good choice for Cassia sheriff's office

I believe the upcoming sheriff's election in Cassia County is of utmost importance to all residents of Cassia County. We need to elect a sheriff who is caring, community minded and, most importantly, a leader. I have known our current undersheriff, Gary Bristol, for many years. I believe that Cary has served the community well and has always been someone that cares deeply about the community he serves. I believe that Cary will make a great sheriff.

Here are a few reasons why I support Gary Bristol for Sheriff. First, I consider Cary to be a friend. To me, a friend is someone you can count on in a pinch, someone that is there through both good and bad times, and someone that supports you during both. I know that if I were in Cary's position right now, he would do the same for me and support me in any way possible.

Second, Cary has served our community not only with the Cassia County Sheriff's office but the former Hurley Police Department. Cary has gained a lot of knowledge over the years working in various positions for several different city and county administrations.

Next, the sheriff, being the chief law enforcement officer in the county, must be able to allow his deputies and others under his direction the ability to become problem solvers. A leader must be able to step back and listen to what his deputies, other officials and others who will affect him and/or citizens have to say.

Finally, I will offer you with this one important attribute: a great sense of humor. People that are unable to laugh and show that they are actually human are difficult to be around. No, law enforcement isn't a laughing matter but the man leading our sheriff's office should be approachable, friendly and a little bit of a joker. I know that you will get the whole package with Gary Bristol.

Howell cares about the future of Jerome County

I have had the pleasure of knowing Charlie Howell and his family for many years. Charlie is the person for the job of Jerome County commissioner. Charlie makes his decisions based on facts and the law. Charlie is honest and hard-working. I have a business and personal relationship with Charlie and both are rewarding and successful. Charlie truly cares about the future of Jerome. Charlie has children and grandchildren that breathe the same air and drink the same water you do. Why aren't you really think he would put them in danger?

Charlie knows that there is more county business than just dairies; unfortunately, that is almost all that the news reports about him. Charlie wants what is best for Jerome County, just as other concerned citizens of Jerome do. We need to keep Charlie in office because he already knows what is going on in the county business. He is in the middle of some very important projects to benefit Jerome and its citizens. These include a new jail, working with a new urban renewal board, and gathering information on city and county for industrial areas, the directions in which growth would be encouraged, not to mention the comprehensive plan update which is required by law.

Charlie has a close working relationship with the two highway district boards and other counties' commissioners. They can provide Charlie and other Jerome commissioners advice on important projects. We all of the knowledge and exper-

ience Charlie has, that he is an honest, genuinely nice guy is just a bonus for the people of Jerome County.

Join me and vote Charlie Howell, Jerome County commissioner, District 2. DENNY STAUFFER Jerome

Martin is a tireless crusader for Buhl issues

If you live in Buhl or west of Buhl along Highway 30, Rick Martin has earned your vote for precinct committeeman for Precinct No. 4. Rick is one of the most tireless and persuasive individuals I have ever met. His politics and values are best described as conservative. He is a solid family man, small businessman, veteran and church member. Politics are his hobby. When other people are relaxing in their yards or watching TV, he is out making contacts, motivating Republican voters and convincing people to vote.

Some of Rick's special political interests include public school, Social Security and civil rights, veterans' affairs, local control of public schools and country of origin food labeling.

MAUREEN BOLING Buhl

Vote for a change in this primary election

We have a chance to make a dent in the power structure of the Republican Party in Idaho. The voters who are true conservatives know things have gone badly astray. To vote for a presidential candidate, you will have to hold your nose. The conservative revolution is seeking to ward power nationwide from those who have long controlled the party to its detriment. The following people are dedicated to moving the party back to its true values and the country back to constitutional government. If you would like to see such a change, please vote for one of the following precinct captains on Tuesday, May 27.

Twin Falls: John R. Cox, Luke P. Hahn, Robert Salinas, Liz Niccum, Jeremy S. Collins, Dave Easterly, Jan L. Sternet, Jayson Lloyd, Edith Ward, Christy Dobtrins, Andrew Bunde, Kevin Johnson, Greg Fluckiger, Gregory Nemitz, William Bokma, Daniel Giff, Sun Lybrand and Brandon Jones. Buhl: Karen Byrne, Rick Martin, Sheila Hunter and Jan Wilbur.

Deep Creek: Herb Deuel, Mara: Rex W. Teed, Kimberly: Lani Whitney (write-in) CHARLES A. HILL Buhl

Candidate offers more information about views

I would like to thank the Times-News staff for conducting a candidate interview during this primary season. As a candidate who wants to represent the 2nd Congressional District, having your message heard by the electorate is important on many levels. As such, I would like to expand upon two topics from a recent article written by Jared Hopkins, a Time-News reporter.

Mr. Hopkins noted correctly that as your congressman, I would push hard for a stronger energy policy that encouraged more domestic drilling, nuclear power and invests in coal to liquid fuels conversion plants. Coal-to-liquid fuel conversion is a proven technology that is being used in such places as China and South Africa. The United States is the "Saudi Arabia" of coal. Coal can be converted to liquid fuels for less than \$50 per barrel, and CO2 emissions can be captured during the conversion process. Our own military is planning to convert to fuels from coal to assure adequate reserves and savings. For the security of our nation and the health of our economy, Congress must act now!

My second topic from Mr. Hopkins' article deals with health care. I told Mr. Hopkins in a phone interview that we needed to find a way to help small busi-

nesses and the working poor who don't qualify for Medicaid. As such, I suggested that a sliding scale be used for the working poor to help them pay for medical coverage. I also suggested that small businesses should be allowed to join the same insurance programs as our state employees. For those who want universal health care, I have but one question, "How are we going to pay for such a massive entitlement?"

This nation is \$9.5 trillion in debt. The answer isn't universal care. It's making sure every citizen can acquire affordable medical coverage and create an environment of competition to lower costs. DAVID SNEEDDON Boise

(Editor's note: David Sneeddon of Boise is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for 2nd District congressman)

Candidate concerned about future for children

Recent remarks of Noh and Hempleman belittling candidates participating in the election process who want to change the "Party above Principle" attitude of the Republican Party are offensive. Liberal Democrats used to be blamed for our nation's problems. Today, conservative Republican candidates, participating without the approval of the established leadership, are to be blamed.

The Gooding Central Committee has been inactive several years. Residents in rural Precinct No. 5 are busy with jobs, family, church and community responsibilities. I decided to run as precinct committeeman because I am concerned about the future for my nine children.

"Conservative" Republicans, for the most part, have been in office; yet we find ourselves smothering in a mass of regulations, taxes and huge deficits. The national debt for budgeted and unfunded obligations (Social Security, Medicare and government retirement benefits) exceeds \$20 trillion. My family's portion of this debt is over \$500,000.

The value of the dollar is plummeting, our savings and investments are disappearing and the costs of food and energy are skyrocketing because of irresponsible government spending and unscientific environmental policies. We spend billions defending governments in more than 30 countries while our own borders are still unsecured. America imports millions of illegal immigrants and loses 3,000 manufacturing jobs. 3,000 innocent babies are slaughtered every day in the "land of the free" while we sacrifice thousands of our soldiers to bring freedom and liberty to the rest of the world.

Please vote for Gene Wisniewski for precinct committeeman on Tuesday, May 27, at the Portuguese Hall in Wendell so we can help bring the Republican Party back to the conservative principles found in its platform. With less government, more individual responsibility and with the help of God, we can make a difference.

GENE WISNIEWSKI Wendell

Byrne would be asset to Republican Committee

It is with great pleasure that I recommend Karen Byrne for the position of Republican precinct committeewoman in Buhl Precinct 2. I have known her several years. Karen has always displayed a high degree of integrity, responsibility and ambition. She is definitely a leader rather than a follower. In addition to her excellent character and attributes, she holds the belief that the strength of our nation lies with our faith and reliance on God our creator, the individual and the family, and that each person's dignity, freedom, ability and responsibility must be honored. Karen believes the United

States Constitution is the greatest and most inspired document ever devised by man, and that the Republican form of government which it gives us is the best guarantor of freedom in history.

Byrne is also a most dependable team player. Her good judgment and mature outlook ensure a logical and practical approach to her endeavors. Karen would be an asset to the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, and I am happy to give her my wholehearted endorsement. Please consider this inspiring young Republican for the position of precinct committeewoman, Buhl Precinct No. 2. CARMEN CAENDERIN Buhl

Bunde will make a good precinct committeeman

Andrew Bunde is a bright and personable individual. I want to let the voters in Twin Falls know he will make an outstanding Republican precinct committeeman.

Andrew has lived in Idaho all his life. He is married to a lovely lady who loves to work with him in addressing public issues. He was born and raised in the silver-mining region of Idaho's panhandle. His family eventually moved to southern Idaho, where he attended Twin Falls High School. Mr. Bunde has worked in the technology industry with computer software to advance the career opportunities of Idahoans.

Andrew Bunde will work hard to elect Republicans that will reduce immigration and stop all government subsidies to illegal aliens; defend America's moral values; keep God in the Pledge of Allegiance; stop reckless spending, including foreign aid; and take care of America's domestic needs.

The local Republican Party needs more people like Andrew Bunde. He will be an asset to the GOP Central Committee. Primary election voting day is Tuesday, May 27; please consider Andrew Bunde for Twin Falls Precinct No. 17. TOM WILLIE Twin Falls

Gough has experience, capability for sheriff

Two candidates are running for Gooding County sheriff, but only one has the true capability. Sheriff Shaun Gough, Kurt Gaston is currently the Wendell police chief, resulting in a doubling of the police budget in only two years from about \$211,000 to just over \$400,000. However, his budget also includes a near doubling of his wage, entire new uniforms sets for all officers (about \$5,000), and five new police vehicles. Entire previous budgets would only have covered the officers' wages at the current rate.

leaving nothing for the operation of the department. Previous budgets also only included only \$800 for uniforms and \$10,000 for vehicles. He may receive credit for updating the department, but nearly anyone could do so with a \$100,000 budget increase per year in a small town such as Wendell. Gooding County cannot allow Mr. Gaston to spend his flaunting of taxpayer money to the county level.

Mr. Gaston does not deserve support for election to the office of sheriff. Doing so will only promote his lack of loyalty, integrity, sensibility and attention to detail. I do not believe that Mr. Gaston is capable of handling an agency the size of the Gooding sheriff's office, and his attempting to do so will only cost the taxpayers dearly through excessive overtime and other extreme funding increases.

Sheriff Gough has done well for Gooding County, steadily improving all areas of its operation, including personnel, training, equipment, policies and facilities. He continues to explore other means to improve in all of these areas through various forms of funding and cooperation with other agencies, keeping his main responsibility, all of Gooding County, first and foremost. DAVE FISHER Wendell

Stapelman a dependable member of commission

This is a letter in support of Dan Stapelman for Minidoka County commissioner.

In the years that he has been on the commission, Dan has been dependable and demonstrated logic in his decision-making abilities. He has proven himself able to approach every situation thoughtfully and with an open mind and has come to fair and strong conclusions. Dan has a solid understanding of the needs of the county and its residents and makes dedicated efforts to resolve the issues in ways that offer the best resolutions for the most people concerned.

A vote for Dan Stapelman will bring continued solid leadership and positive progress for our county. KRISTINE STAPELMAN Paul

Bristol has knowledge necessary for sheriff

I am writing in support of Gary Bristol for Cassia County sheriff. In working for the jail for more than 13 years, I have worked with Capt. Bristol. Cary is a true professional and has my respect and also that of his peers. His knowledge of the law and his common sense makes him the right man for the job. In an area starting to grow and diversify like ours, we need leadership who can work with all city and county enti-

ties. Cary has shown that he can work with a budget given him. Law enforcement is the largest budget in the county and needs someone who can work with the city of Hurley, Mindokla and Cassia County commissioners, the jail and all the cities in the county. Cary has shown he can accomplish this.

Cary has shown his commitment to the area by his involvement in community groups. He regularly attends School Board meetings and has been a member of the fire department. He is also a past president of the city Kiwanis. People who share their talents and time are an asset to our area.

Please join me in voting for Gary Bristol for Cassia County Sheriff. MIKE FEHLMAN MAUREEN BOLING (Editor's note: Mike Fehlman is the former deputy director for the Minidoka Criminal Justice Center)

Horton has impressive record, integrity on bench

The upcoming election will decide whether Justice Joel Horton remains on the Idaho Supreme Court. He is being challenged by John Bradbury, a district judge in northern Idaho.

Justice Horton was appointed in 2007 to the Supreme Court by Gov. Butch Otter. Prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court, Justice Horton served as a deputy prosecuting attorney in Twin Falls, worked as a criminal deputy with the Ada County prosecutor, became a deputy attorney general and as an Ada County magistrate from 1994 until his appointment to the district court in 1996 by Gov. Phil Batt. He served as a district judge until his appointment to the Supreme Court.

Justice Horton has amassed an impressive record as a conservative jurist during his 14 years on the bench. Justice Horton is an ardent defender of the Constitution and believes that it is for the Legislature to make law and for judges to interpret and apply the law.

We believe that Justice Horton is, and with your help will continue to be, an exemplary Supreme Court Justice. The Idaho State Bar conducted a survey of its members. The lawyers of Idaho ranked Justice Horton as "above average" to "excellent."

We believe that Justice Horton's integrity, understanding of the law, judicial demeanor and legal ability are of the highest rank. Please vote for Justice Horton on May 27, 2008. STEVEN A. TUFT Burley

(Editor's note: Steven Tuft is an attorney in Burley; this letter also was signed by 16 other legal professionals.)

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# McClure

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re-elected twice. He also served as city attorney for Payette from 1953-66 and represented the county in the Idaho Senate from 1961-66.

In February 1986, the front-runner for the Republican nomination for Congress — conservative Kellogg insurance agent John Mattimiller — was killed in a plane crash. So the GOP turned to McClure, who upset Democratic incumbent Compton White Jr. in the general election.

In the House, McClure supported the Johnson and later Nixon administrations' policies. He never quite cobbled together a coalition to create the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in 1972. When Sen. Len Jordan announced his retirement later that year, McClure ran for the seat and defeated ISU President William E. Davis, a Democrat.

In the Senate he took up the issue of America's dependence on imported oil, made a trip through the Middle East and got himself in trouble with the pro-Israel lobby.

"I said something to the effect that, 'While there are risks in trying to make peace, I thought Israel ought to assume some of the risks,'" McClure told Smallwood. "At the time they would make the statement that there are no shades of gray for any politician; if you are not completely for them, you had to be on the other side; you had to be anti-Jewish. I think I got that label... and it stayed with me the rest of the time I was in the Senate."

His first term covered 14 years for Republicans. Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned amid scandal in 1973 and President Richard Nixon quit a year later. A Democrat, Jimmy Carter, was elected president in 1976. Didn't matter back in Idaho: McClure trounced Boise newscaster Dwight Jensen in the 1976 election.

Two years later Ronald Reagan took over the country and the Republicans gained a majority in the Senate.

McClure became chairman of the influential Senate Appropriations Committee subcommittee on Interior as well as chairman of the Energy Committee.

## Reaganomics

"Energy occupied a lot of McClure's time and attention in the early '80s," Smallwood says. "But he was also heavily involved in fiscal affairs..."

With a disproportionate share of earnings going to the government in taxes, the money was being withheld from the economy; hence the economic stagnation that was upon the land. The way to solve the problem, McClure believed, was to cut taxes and put more money in people's pockets."

In the Washington of Ronald Reagan, McClure became a supply-sider and an admirer of the theories of



Clayton photo

maverick economist Arthur Laffer.

"Laffer was saying that traditional economists, when analyzing business cycles, place too much emphasis on the economy and get the equation and too little attention on the supply side," Smallwood writes. "Laffer was saying that tax cuts, making more money available for spending, would stimulate the economy."

So McClure became a taxpayer and a leading proponent of the Kemp-Roth bill, which was the heart of Reaganomics. That played well at home, where he was re-elected to a third term by a landslide over Democrat Pete Busch in 1984.

McClure had worked unsuccessfully to defeat Church's Central Idaho Wilderness Act in 1980. But four years later when Church was dying of cancer, he sponsored legislation to rename the river of No Return Wilderness after Church. In 1987, McClure and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus collaborated unsuccessfully to hammer out a compromise on the issue of protecting more wilderness.

His legacy for Idaho, though, is largely based on energy and natural resources, landing more government investment in what's now the Idaho National Laboratory and protecting the state's water and its timber, agriculture and mining industries.

## Ah, wilderness

But in the senator's opinion, it's probably the SNRA that's his greatest achievement, according to Smallwood.

"It did one other thing that may end up making him a true hero to the nation," the author says. "If terrorists had been successful recently in destroying a key element of the Saudi oil infrastructure, or if this should happen in the future, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve that he and Sen. Bennett Johnston fought to establish could make a huge difference in preventing an economic catastrophe."

Says McClure: "Let's just hope that all our work in establishing that is forever in vain."

— Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223.

# McClure on ...

## ... Frank Church

"I had worked hard to defeat Frank Church for years before I was elected to Congress, although I did not know him personally... When I was elected to the Senate, it was obvious that he and I would have to work together on future issues, and we did... It was a personal relationship than that. I believe he practiced the kind of politics that I do not like, characterized by the attitude that you do what you have to do to get elected so that you can do what you do to do after you are elected. In Church's case that meant convincing Idahoans that he was less liberal than he actually was. When he became chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, he had enough pressure in the national press that he could no longer as easily conceal his liberalism and this led to his ultimate defeat."

## ... Dick Cheney

"Dick Cheney is still one of my most admired political figures. Calm, intelligent and steady; I have thought he has been one of our most effective leaders and find it amazing that the political left has chosen to attack him so relentlessly."

## ... John McCain

"Certainly, I don't have to add the observation that he is or was as something of a maverick, but that strength of character and independence was probably what enabled him to survive his years as a POW in Vietnam. He would be more effective if he could learn how to be more of a team player."

## ... Al Gore

"A man of unlimited ambition but with limited resources."

— Source: "McClure of Idaho," by Bill Smallwood

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Future of Jerome County at stake in election

On Tuesday, May 27, Jerome County voters will go to the polls to decide the future of Jerome County.

It will be for the first time in over 70 years that the future of Jerome County government or will the vote be cast for sensible leadership who will put our county back on the fast track to success?

For the past year and a half, Jerome County government has been a star feature in the local media. And for good reason. When elected officials do not hold to high standards of conduct, it warrants public scrutiny. Department heads under the Board of County Commissioners consult the commissioners when hiring and firing. The budgeting and policies are also set by the Board of County Commissioners within the ordinance mandates and state code. Cities, until last year, could utilize urban renewal; counties could not.

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Public meetings are conducted within the time frame allowed as best as can be managed. Public meeting laws are followed; guidance from counsel is sought (both locally and statewide) and listened to. Anyone who is interested in participating will be treated with respect and allowed before the Board of County Commissioners as time permits.

I am a member who I am representing — Jerome County citizens — at meetings and functions I attend and when I am interviewed by the local media.

It belongs to their son to vote for me on May 27.

CHARLES HOWELL  
Jerome

## Stone open to different political opinions

Laird Stone is Precinct 8 chairman. This is a contested position. Laird recently received criticism for an Obama sign in his yard. Rather than criticism, he and his wife, Vickie, deserve praise for this. The sign does not express their politics. It belongs to their son to vote for me on May 27.

Laird and Vickie Stone are committed Republicans. I know. I have been their neighbor for 20 years. I am a Democrat. Over the years, we have shared our passion for politics and enjoyment of their son, Grayson. Grayson is 18 and registered to vote. His parents have encouraged his political interest and enthusiasm. Grayson read "The Audacity of Hope" and decided to support Obama. He was elected to attend the Democratic State Convention this June as a delegate for Obama. The sign reflects Grayson's views, not his parents'. However, it reflects something of Laird and Vickie.

Their encouragement of Grayson to examine all candidates, to participate in the Democratic caucus and to experience the difference from this says a lot about their character. They permitted the sign, knowing it may come at some cost to Laird's candidacy for precinct chair. I think it is a reason to support his candidacy. Their openness to debate and expression of differing views is a reason to support Laird as precinct chairman in a party reflecting a diversity of opinions from Alkie Hudekaker to John McCain to Ron Paul. To make intelligent decisions, all opinions and vigorous debate must be encouraged.

Grayson will go to college in August. The Stone's lanes will then depict the opinions of Laird and Vickie. Their son will begin college with confidence, knowing his parents support him. I hope

Republicans in the 8th Precinct appreciate this attitude and vote for Laird - Stone.

KAREN MCCARTHY  
Twin Falls

## Experience is valuable when it comes to election

Four years of education — what's that worth? Some say a bachelor's degree, some say more and some say less. A four-year-on-the-job education in county government is both valuable, expensive, gratifying and exhausting. County government runs differently than city governments.

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CHARLES HOWELL  
Jerome

## Gannon brings world of knowledge to Senate

During my four years in the Senate, I have had the pleasure of working with Sen. Tom Gannon. He brings a world of knowledge to the Senate from his experiences in the U.S. Army and his work in local government. District 23 and the Magic Valley have benefited from his dedicated, thoughtful work. I urge everyone to vote for me on May 27.

SEN. CHARLES COINER  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Charles Coiner, a Republican, represents District 24 in the Idaho Senate.)

## Horton is looking out for Idaho taxpayers

The upcoming primary election offers the chance to vote for the incumbent Justice Joel Horton to retain his position on the Idaho Supreme Court. Although this contest may not be as highly publicized as others it is important nonetheless. One of the key issues that should concern all voters is whether the Supreme Court should be promulgating unfunded mandates regarding court services to the counties in Idaho. Since court services are paid for by property taxes, any additional services will be paid for by raising our taxes or cutting other services.

Justice Horton's opponent appears to believe that the Supreme Court can and should place this burden on the citizens. Fortunately,

Justice Joel Horton has made it clear that while additional services may be of benefit, it is inappropriate for the Supreme Court to require these services without providing the necessary funding. Such logical thinking, fiscal responsibility and judicial integrity are the characteristics that should be the hallmark of all members of the judiciary in Idaho.

We are lucky to have Justice Horton on the ballot, and I encourage you to cast your vote for him on May 27.

FAVESTHER WAEGELIN  
Twin Falls

## Billington deserves your vote for GOP precinct

The power of your vote! On May 27, the people of Idaho get the opportunity to express their voices by voting for the candidate of their choice.

To show how powerful your vote is, if you commit a crime, the two things taken away from you are the right to carry a gun and your right to vote. So go to the polls this Tuesday and make your vote count! Vote for Tom Billington for Twin Falls Precinct 23 Republican committeeman. He has served as precinct committeeman for several years and was born and raised here in Twin Falls County. Tom and his wife, Joanne, have lived on their family farm since 1970. He loves his country and this community and has been very active serving the Republican Party by working in the fair booth every year, recruiting new members and spending countless numbers of hours handing out voter literature. He has been active at all meetings and helps with the campaigns and elections of fellow Republicans.

This is why I support Tom Billington for Twin Falls Precinct 23 Republican committeeman and encourage your support also.

D. LEON MILLS  
Twin Falls

## Ellis doesn't belong in Lincoln sheriff's office

Kevin Ellis is no longer with the sheriff's office and it needs to stay that way. The county treasurer in Lincoln's office was the incumbent, so I hope voters can see their discernment in picking the right man, and I am convinced that the odd man out is Kevin Ellis.

MARCIA FREESTONE  
Richfield

## Horton deserves vote for Idaho Supreme Court

Justice Joel Horton is seeking re-election to the Idaho Supreme Court, and he deserves your vote. Early in his legal career, Justice Horton served the people of Twin Falls County as a deputy prosecuting attorney while I was the elected prosecutor. During the two years he worked in Twin Falls, his admirable skills as a trial lawyer, his high ethical standards and his ability to apply clear thinking and legal reasoning to important cases protected the citizens of this county.

Justice Horton has continued to serve the people of Idaho as a deputy prosecuting attorney in Ada County as a deputy attorney general for the state of Idaho, as both a magistrate and district judge in Ada County, and now as a Supreme Court Justice being appointed last fall by Gov. Owyer.

Justice Horton's dedication to the citizens of Idaho together with his outstanding legal talent, make him the best choice in next Tuesday's primary election. I urge you to support Justice Horton with your vote on May 27.

K. ELLEN BAXTER  
Twin Falls

## Billington has deep roots in the Magic Valley

Tom Billington is the right candidate for Precinct 23 chairman. As the fourth generation on a family farm, his

roots are deep in Twin Falls County. Because he has raised a family here, he is invested in doing what it takes to make this community a better place for generations to come.

Tom Billington has been at the forefront of soil conservation issues and leads by example. He is very involved with fighting to protect our water rights. He knows what is important to the residents of Twin Falls County. Issues such as low taxes and gun rights. If you value these issues, Tom Billington deserves your support.

PAUL E. MESSEBERGER  
Twin Falls

## Vote to free change in this primary election

The American people are clamoring for change who can blame them considering the damage our two political parties have done to the Constitution and our political system. Most realize no true conservative has a candidate in the race for the presidency. What happened to the Republican Party? It's no longer the party of fiscal conservatism, small government and national sovereignty. It has far too long declined to oust the Democrats in the race for total socialism. Even on such an issue as uncontrolled illegal immigration, the Republicans could not bring themselves to take the steps to end the looming disaster.

The Republican hierarchy in Idaho has long acquiesced in destroying the conservative foundations of the party. These are the "good old boys" and "gals" who, for the sake of holding onto power, long ago embraced big government, uncontrolled spending, ever more socialism and wide-open borders to mega-dairies and farmers could have cheap labor. This same group recently worked to persuade the disgraced Larry Craig to renege on his promised resignation, the people be damned.

We all know the Great Eltit Powers have served up the nomination for almost-Democrat McCain. But it gives some of us hope that a conservative revolution just might return true conservatism to American politics. If you get a chance to vote out one of the long-in-office precinct committeemen, one of the go-along-to-get-along folks, and cast your ballot for a supporter of true change, I sincerely hope you will do so. I love this country. My heart cries for it. I can only pray God bless America, and please hurry up.

DIOROTHY HILL  
Buhl

## Know the real politics of your precinct committeeman

Know the politics of your Republican precinct committee person, who will be running in the primary election on Tuesday, May 27. Those precinct committee candidates who support Congressman Ron Paul will be fighting for a split in the Republican Party — a third party. Remember that a vote for Ross Perot, the independent candidate, was, in fact, a vote for Democrat Bill Clinton. Sen. McCain may not be as conservative as you would like, but he is a long way right of the liberals who will be nominated on the Democratic platform.

MARTY MEAD  
Twin Falls

## Carter should share background with public

I wanted to just voice my concerns about this Tom Carter who is running for county sheriff. He sounds like he may do a really good job, but words don't mean anything — actions do. I am concerned because he will not share his background to the public. Why was he not let us know why he was fired unless he did something wrong? While he has every right to privacy, he proust must give up that right when he decided to run for sheriff. So he may talk big but right now his actions are speaking even louder.

HEATHER SMUTH-  
WATTE  
Twin Falls

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Edmunds a dependable choice for service

I have known Ken Edmunds for many years and worked with him in the Republican Party. Ken is always willing to jump in and serve in any way he can help. Ken has a strong sense of civic responsibility. Ken is always dependable, and you can count on him doing what he says he will do. Ken is cooperative with others. He has a remarkable work ethic. In fact, I have been in awe at I get everything done and always so efficiently. His word is his bond. He is currently serving as the treasurer and as a precinct chairman.

Ken is involved with his family and his community in many ways. He has a remarkable work ethic. He serves willingly with a smile, and because of his caring.

Please join with me and vote for Ken Edmunds for precinct chairman for Republican Precinct OT 25. If you need to know what precinct you live in or where you go to vote, just call the courthouse and they will tell you.

Tuesday, May 27, vote for Ken Edmunds in Precinct OT 25. Thank you.

CHRIS OLSON Hagerman

Your voice is important in this primary election

To the citizens of Twin Falls

Many of us get a little tired of all the political wrangling and posturing, especially this time of year. However, I must bring to your attention the importance of voting in the May 27 primary.

You may be in danger of losing a dependable, responsible elected official who currently serves as your precinct chairman. Please check it out. Know who currently serves as your precinct chairman in your area of the county. Call the courthouse at 736-4000 and ask for the clerk's office. They can tell

you which precinct you live in and who currently serves as your precinct chairman.

Remember, your vote in the primary May 27 is very important, especially on the local level.

LARAINA PATTON Twin Falls

Cameron is a true blue choice for precinct

The choice we face in the primary election is very clear. Melody Cameron is the type of individual who volunteers to help when we have a Republican event. Melody is a quiet person but Melody works for and is a manager of records at one of the major rest homes in Twin Falls. Just as I would trust her to take care of one of my elderly loved ones, I would trust her to serve as my precinct chairman. She is a loving and caring person but, even more important to the GOP she is dedicated and a conservative who will vote for the good of the party.

Join me in supporting Melody Cameron for Precinct OT 21. She will continue to do the good job she is known for doing. Thank you.

DONNA BACH Twin Falls

Ellis is no friend of Lincoln County youth

Kevin Ellis is trying to pass himself off as a friend of the youth in Lincoln County. From personal experience, I know he is no friend. His idea of working with the youth is putting fear of deputies or people with authority in them. They need to learn to respect the deputies and feel they can go to them for help, not fear them. My kids respect Sheriff McBride and feel he is their

friend. So Sheriff K.C. gets my vote!

MARY DALLAS Shoshone

Candidate offers new direction for Eden precinct

I am running for Eden Precinct committee member against Del Kohtz. I agree with Mrs. Kohtz when she stated Del Kohtz "is a kind, generous, loyal and dedicated Republican." Personal reasons are not why I'm running against Mr. Kohtz.

The real question is, "Is the current leadership of this county taking us in the direction we want to go?" I have learned from personal experience that the mega-dairies that have fouled the air, water and farmland in the western end of the county are eager to push us in the direction we do not want.

We need to protect our family farms from being gobbled up by these huge entities. Financial might does not make right. Our county needs to maintain diversity in agriculture. We have a right to maintain our clean air and water. We have a right to keep our community beautiful. We have a right to tell mega-dairies they cannot pollute their neighbors. We have a right to say no to out-of-state developers destroying agricultural lands.

I believe we have a chance to change the course our county has been headed down. We are going to grow people have "discovered" Idaho. Let's do it in a manner that keeps the "magic" in the Magic Valley.

I invite all who feel this same way to come out on May 27 and make a difference. Cast your vote for change. Vote for Ednae Oberhauser who is fighting for change; vote for Marj Schmidt who wants to help us change and has the leadership and experience to do so. I hope you will vote for us to bring change in our county.

JIM STEWART EDEN

REPUBLICANS

A Strong Local GOP Party Is Important to Twin Falls!

Please Join Your GOP Legislators: Legislative District #23: Rep. Bert Brackett, Rep. Jim Patrick, Sen. Tom Gannon. Legislative District #24: Rep. Sharon Block, Sen. Chuck Colner. And Your Local GOP Officials: Gary Bowden, Assessor, Dennis Chambers, Coroner, Terry Kramer, County Commissioner, Debbie Kauffman, Treasurer, Grant Loeb, Prosecuting Attorney, Tom Mikasell, County Commissioner, George Urie, County Commissioner.

This year, the election for GOP Precinct Committee positions is especially important! A tiny vocal group of extremists is trying to hijack our local party to promote a fringe presidential candidate. They hope to use our party as a tool to nullify the primary votes of Idaho's Republicans. (Their plans are detailed on a secret website: www.ronpaul.meetup.com/927.)

Your GOP Precinct Committeepersons do much more than cheerlead their favorite presidential candidate. They are the front-line, grassroots workers in our party.

Re-Elect this Team of GOP Precinct Committeepersons! These hard-working, grassroots Republicans have been serving you, and the Twin Falls County Republican Party faithfully.

Keep This Team Together! THEY WORK FOR YOU!

- TF 1-John Cox, TF 3-Donald Zuck, TF 4-George Haney III, TF 5-Donna Mauldin, TF 6-D. Leon Mills, TF 7-Billie Reed Hasbrouck, TF 8-Laird Stone, TF 9-Jennifer Gose-Eells, TF 10-Marjorie Annis, TF 11-Ranee Haight, TF 12-Ken High, TF 13-Jonathan Brody, TF 14-David Heidemann, TF 15-Jody Galan, TF 16-Matthew Crider, TF 17-Michael Mathews, TF 18-Jacqueline Chambers, TF 19-Mel Quiale, OTF 21-Melody Cameron, OTF 22-Rex Williams, OTF 23-Tom Billington, OTF 24-Stephen Hargten, OTF 25-Ken Edmunds, Buhl 1-Cally Parrott, Buhl 2-Joyce Grindstaff, Buhl 3-Jackie Frey, Buhl 4-Beverly Hiatt, Buhl 5-Elizabeth Bryan, Buhl 6-Mary Wright, Buhl 7-Neola Weaver, Castleford-Terry Kramer, Clover-Eileen Banholzer, Deep Creek-Herb Deuel, Filer 1-Jay Fort, Filer 2-Gretchen Clelland, Filer 3-Dorlene Knieland, Hansen-George Urie, Hollister-Jim Lanting, Kimberly 1-Kathleen Noh, Kimberly 2-Johnny Andrew, Maroa-Rex Reed, Murtaugh-Kali Van Leeuwen

Paid for by Mel Quale

FACTS AND QUOTES FROM THOSE YOU MAY ELECT TO REPRESENT YOU

"We have to act to protect the dairy industry we have now," said Diana Obenauser. "The dairies have been a divisive issue, but there's a room for everyone in Jerome County," said Cathy Roemer. "We're going to get to a point where we have enough cows," Chadric Howell said.

Diana Obenauser and Marj Schmidt have presented SOLUTIONS to a known problem.

Howell said he was "concerned the county could be sued the next time it approves zone changes to allow dairies near potato farms." Howell doesn't understand that there are NO zone changes necessary for allowing dairies near potato farms.

It should be spelled either way to make sure everybody is doing this right. Howell said of his decision, "If it's the right the first time by following the law, it won't be appealed thereby wasting County money."

Howell says, "I've been in the county for 20 years and I don't see any problems and the county is doing fine."

Howell voted against protecting the public interest by... Mike Sedberry, very much... and Jim Reed, of...

worked with Lierman. Following the Board's decision on Big Sky Farms, Howell coldly commented to affected citizen Dean Diamond "I really don't care! It will not affect me one way or the other!"

Diana Obenauser was steadfast against the Sempra coal-fired power plant which Roemer and Howell supported.

The STATE Republican Chairman removed Roemer from the local Republican Central Committee. The Editor removed her from her job as Times News reporter for her political bias.

When asked her opinion on splitting the P&Z Commission, Roemer said, "I've only been on the Zoning Commission for 2 years and I don't feel qualified to comment."

P&Z Administrator Art Brown's "consistent, mis-interpretation" of county ordinance, state law, and general P&Z matters continues to put the county at risk of further litigation, not to mention the incredible amount of tax money already being fixing and legally defending his "errors." Art Brown is doing a great job," Howell said.

Howell voted against protecting the public interest by... Mike Sedberry, very much... and Jim Reed, of...

"I intend to bring civil debate back to the office of county commissioner," Roemer said. Yet she chose NOT to have a civil debate with her own brother, but instead filed a domestic violence complaint and personal protective petition against him?

"We are not the end-all to knowledge," Diana Obenauser said. "We could be and should be more open."

"The public is entirely willing to come to listen-but has no right to participate (at meetings)," Howell said. "That's through Idaho Code." But as Chairman, Howell could at any time welcome public input and participation, Idaho Code does NOT bar him from listening to his employers (the Public), yet he refuses. "I believe my openness to different ideas, willingness to listen politely are qualities essential for my office," Howell said. But he ordered a Sheriff's deputy to spend a day with the Board making sure the public couldn't speak with threat of bodily removal from public property.

After being loudly berated by a citizen at the Legislature, Senator Laird Noh said, "That's his right as a citizen to express himself to me. It's my DUTY to listen."

Times Howell voted to raise his pay. At the Farm Bureau... Mike Sedberry, very much... and Jim Reed, of...

pledged to make ALL Commissioners' salaries the same AND that the money saved should be used to hire a Professional County Manager like Cassia County and the City of Jerome.

When the Hillsdale and Jerome Highway Districts reported to the Board that overweight CAFO trucks are destroying Jerome roads, Howell, as he does with most issues, took it "under advisement." Still, NO decision or action has occurred, your taxes will go up, unless you want gravel roads.

Roemer said, "There's no one answer to all the questions." The public wants to know your solutions, Roemer, not your platitudes.

The anonymous fliers that slandered the reputations of Commissioners, P&Z, and Planning Commission members was first posted to the Times News by Howell and distributed to the Republican Central Committee by Prescott Council member who stopped being distributed at the same time Roemer announced her candidacy.

When the local Farm Bureau chapter voted to send a letter to the Legislature supporting the removal of the One Mile limitation on CAFO density,...

to recovering the illegal overtime money were Howell and Roemer.

Roemer nominated and Howell voted for Prosecuting Attorney Mike Selb.

Howell voted to NOT let you build on your county property unless you're rich enough to own 40 acres or start a subdivision. You can't let your children build on your own land.

Howell voted to hire outside attorney even though we had 4 on staff, to defend Sempra and the Quensell dairy case, which "settled" out of Court without County influence but still cost the taxpayers over \$35,000.

When asked about protecting our water through a wellhead protection agreement with the City and County, Howell replied, "I've been a Policy Oversight Committee member since I was in the P&Z Commission. I've been on the Board since I was in the P&Z Commission. I've been on the Board since I was in the P&Z Commission."

The illegal splitting of... Mike Sedberry, very much... and Jim Reed, of...

action. When a Planning Commission member quoted Idaho Code to Selb and the light bulb of the illegal action went on, Howell and Selb dragged her into an illegal executive session and Howell called her a liar. Then Howell lied to the public by stating that the Board made a decision to drop the matter though no decision was ever made. Trying to cover up failure by blaming an innocent person is the way these people do business.

Roemer and Howell are status quo Good Ole Boys. Marj and Diana are about Change and Solutions.

Most of the effort by the County Commissioners, the Planning and Zoning Administrator, and the Prosecutor has been to cover up their lack of integrity and errors that have cost Jerome County taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars and a reputation in the State as the CAFO Clown County.

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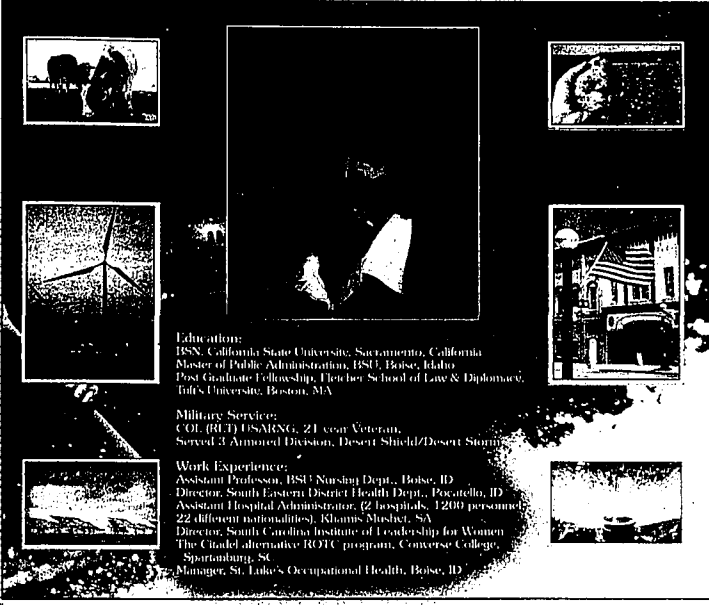
WITH YOU ON BOOTH

# PROTECT WHAT WE HAVE

I promise to reduce Commissioner salaries to hire a professional county manager.

## Diana Obenauer Jerome County Commissioner

## Diana Obenauer works hard to protect Jerome County's future!



**Education:**  
BSN, California State University, Sacramento, California  
Master of Public Administration, BSU, Boise, Idaho  
Post Graduate Fellowship, Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy, Tufts University, Boston, MA

**Military Service:**  
COL (RET) USARNG, 21 year Veteran,  
Served 3 Armored Divisions, Desert Shield/Desert Storm

**Work Experience:**  
Assistant Professor, BSU Nursing Dept., Boise, ID  
Director, South Eastern District Health Dept., Pocatello, ID  
Assistant Hospital Administrator, (2 hospitals), 1200 personnel,  
22 different nationalities, Rhams, Muskegon, MI  
Director, South Carolina Institute of Leadership for Women  
The Citadel alternative ROTC program, Converse College,  
Spartanburg, SC  
Manager, St. Luke's Occupational Health, Boise, ID

1. Continue to manage reasonable growth of CAFO's in Jerome County to protect our existing dairies, air quality, soil and water.
2. Working to update and revise Jerome County ordinances to protect our air, soil, water, and quality of life with effective enforcement provisions, clear definitions, and reasonable ordinances.
3. Lead efforts to recover over \$76,000 plus legal fees for illegal over time pay to former elected Commissioners.
4. Held and will continue to hold Town Hall meetings to encourage public participation in Jerome County decision making.
5. Achieved in getting Commissioners and P&Z agendas and minutes posted on the County web site in a timely manner.
6. Deferred pay raise prior to taking office and after her second year.
7. Managed a free county wide tire disposal day to reduce West Nile virus.
8. Opened dialog with the Jerome City Manager and Council Members to jointly resolve issues for services, space, and joint finances to care for stray animals.
9. Attained a Jerome County Veteran Service Officer and office space to care for needs of 1800 veterans living in Jerome County. Now our Veterans don't have to go to Gooding or Twin Falls County for needed service or health benefits.
10. Actively participated in and supported the Home Land Security and EMS workshops and meetings. Actively working on a Central Operations Center to secure equipment and sensitive communications devices.
11. Supports economic development within the triangle, Regional Jail and Airport proposal, and Snake River Canyons Park multi-use recreational development.

## Vote Diana Obenauer May 27<sup>th</sup>

Paid for by the Committee to reelect Diana Obenauer for County Commissioner. Gretchen Stone, Treasurer.



# PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

## Vote for Marjorie Schmidt for Jerome County Commissioner District 2

### BECAUSE WE LOVE IT HERE!

As a local resident for over 36 years, I am an experienced problem solver and community leader. When I see a challenge, I am the first to volunteer to bring about solutions that everyone can live with. I am very involved in our community and ready to serve as your District 2 County Commissioner.

- ✓ An elected Leader for the past 10+ years on Jerome City Council.
- ✓ Council President for the last 6+ years.
- ✓ I am eager to go to work for all Jerome County residents.
- ✓ I took the lead in formulating then implementing Jerome's Comprehensive Plan, which is a strategic resource guide for issues managing all aspects of how we grow.
- ✓ As a youth, I was active in 4-H Gymkhanas and the County Fairs, and I worked on the family ranch where we raised Angus cattle.
- ✓ I know the work involved in ranching and care about the land.

**My involvement in Jerome County includes:**

- JEROME CITY COUNCIL - PRESIDENT
- URBAN RENEWAL COMMISSION - VICE CHAIR
- ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO CITIES - DELEGATE
- WATER SUB-COMMITTEE
- SOURCE WATER PROTECTION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- COLLEGE OF SO. IDAHO APPRENTICESHIP ADVISORY BOARD - CHAIRWOMAN
- BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU ACCREDITED MEMBER
- LIBRARY BOARD FOCUS GROUP
- FIRE STATION #2 BUILDING COMMITTEE
- SENIOR CITIZEN BUILDING COMMITTEE
- WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION - UPGRADE ADVISORY BOARD
- DUCKS UNLIMITED MEMBER
- 93 GOLF RANCH MEMBER
- PET PALS
- JEROME CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY

## Vote Marjorie Schmidt May 27<sup>th</sup>

PAID FOR BY MARJORIE SCHMIDT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Idaho needs a voice for agriculture in Idaho Senate

I have a concern about the leadership and representation for agriculture in the Idaho Senate. I wonder who is debating the issues and fighting for the causes that farmers and ranchers are being faced with in these times of population growth in Owyhee and Twin Falls counties. I'm sure a substitute on follow directions and vote but what about debating the issues and the leadership necessary for handling the bills?

According to the public records in legislative services for the 2008 legislative session, on the incumbent reelection, 258 votes out of a total of 456 roll call votes in the Senate. That is 56 percent not attending. Is this the way I'm being represented? There is too much at stake and the issues are too important. I know Doran Parkins to be a person who listens, has common sense and who has the health and energy to fight for the values of Idaho agriculture and our rural way of life. He has the experience voting in the May 27 primary election for Doran Parkins, Idaho State Senator, District 23.

ROGER HOWARD Marsing

Howell is the right man for County commissioner

How interesting local politics are. I never thought for a moment that I would be involved in politics in any way. I, like you, have heard all of the jokes and cliches about how politicians can be. Then four years ago, a man that I have looked up to and trusted all of my life decided to run for the office of Jerome County commissioner. This man is Charlie Howell, and he is my father.

At first, I thought, wow, cool, my dad will be doing something for the community. We spent a night in the garage painting campaign signs and that was about it. We all got together on voting day and watched the news and waited for a phone call. He won; great, now what? Two years passed and he seemed to be enjoying the job. He was meeting new people, making good relationships with other government employees and learning the ins and outs of local government. When someone new was voted in, he became their political chairman.

Things from there have made other people aware of the type of person that I have always known my father to be. He is honest, dependable and a good listener. I have

witnessed the abuse that my father has encountered during meetings and in the newspaper. I have seen people be flint out rude to him, and he still treats them with respect. Because of my dad's involvement in local government, I decided to be become involved as well. We really do need more of the "good guys" involved.

Please take the time to ask about things you read in the paper. Many are half-truths at best. Charlie Howell has my vote, not only because he is my father but because he is the right man for the job. JULIE KIRK Jerome

Kidd tackles important issues for Cassia County

Cassia County needs a man like Randy Kidd to be our next sheriff.

Kidd has shown the county his ability to perform his duties successfully even when the odds are against him.

When the federal funding which he procured to start the Mint-Cassia Drug Task Force went dry, Kidd found other sources to fund this crucial program by educating those in the community who

could and did help. He has supervised this team successfully since its onset, serving dozens of high-profile search warrants, arresting and bringing to justice numerous criminals, seizing untold amounts of drugs and drug money (into the millions of dollars street value) and has also seized large amounts of property and goods associated with drug trafficking in our communities. Drugs account for 90 percent of the felony crimes committed today, and they must be our No. 1 priority.

Kidd believes in prioritization, tackling first those things that are most important. He is also professional, progressive, proactive and prudent. Vote for Randy Kidd on May 27. ORMAND BURCH VERLIE BURCH Burley

Jerome has opportunity to elect new ideas, voices

I attended the meet-the-candidates event held on May 20 in Jerome and left with a renewed sense of optimism for the future of Jerome County.

County commissioner candidates Diana Obenauer and

Marjorie Schmidt, as well as sheriff's race candidate Doug McFall, are all three very well-educated, unbiased, open-minded and experienced candidates, true assets to Jerome County. Listening to these three speak, not only addressing our county's most important issues but offering solutions, was truly a breath of fresh air. Especially in contrast to their opponents, who seem eager only to maintain the status quo. I hope the people of Jerome County will take advantage of this opportunity to select the finest leaders.

Regardless of whom you cast your vote for, please vote on May 27. MONICA BROWN Jerome

Howell is qualified for County Commissioner

Charlie Howell is the right person for the job of Jerome County commissioner.

Charlie works hard in everything he does. For the last 3 1/2 years of Charlie's life, he has been giving his time, energy and experience to the people of Jerome County. He follows the law, and uses common sense to make decisions.

Being active and involved in Jerome athletics, I personally know the time, effort and sacrifice it takes to get a team together to work toward common goals. Like Charlie, I also do my job because I truly believe in what I am doing. Charlie believes in his county. We know Charlie had the qualifications for the job when he was elected 3 1/2 years ago, we just didn't know he would be such a great fit.

We need to keep someone in office that knows county business. Just as someone who knows about sports might not be qualified to coach them, someone who has worked for the city of Jerome may not be qualified to be on the county commission. If you are knowledgeable about taxes, you usually don't coach football.

I will be voting for Charlie Howell, Jerome County commissioner in District 2 to keep a knowledgeable individual on county business, working for the people. Please join me on May 27, keep a qualified, hard-working person in the job of Jerome County commissioner.

TIM MATTHEWS Jerome

Paid for by John Bradbury

WHY IDAHO'S COURT SYSTEM NEEDS REFORM.

ENDORSEMENTS

Bradbury could shake up system

John Bradbury wants to fix a court system that is too cumbersome and too costly for the average Idahoan.

He is running for a seat on the Idaho Supreme Court because he wants to fix the system. His ideas — and his career's experience as an attorney and a judge in a sprawling North Idaho judicial district — make him a strong choice in the May 27 election.

We have no particular quarrel with the incumbent, Joel Horton, appointed by Gov. Butch Otter last fall. He has made no discernible mistakes in seven months on the job, and the soft-spoken Horton has the resume and the temperament for the job.

Horton would be a solid, easy-to-swear choice. But Bradbury recognizes that part of the Supreme Court's job is to govern the court system. He would shake up the status quo and for the better.

Bradbury advocates using televised testimony in the courts in order to bring down the costs of litigating and by using expert witnesses. Unlike the criminal courts, where defendants are represented by public defenders, the civil courts have become "the province of the privileged," says Bradbury.

During five-plus years as a judge in Idaho's 2nd Judicial District — a five-county jurisdiction larger than the state of Maryland — Bradbury has gone out of his way to move court proceedings from his main office in Grangeville. He routinely holds hearings in Orofino and Nezperce to save people a trip.

Bradbury recognizes that convenience isn't just a concern for rural residents. He supports single courts in Eagle and Meridian — recognizing that, in order to make the most of the Supreme Court would need to go to the Legislature to lobby for a share of scarce dollars. "It ought to be on the table," he said.

Bradbury also promises to push for transparency. He wants to remove the shroud of secrecy from the Idaho Judicial Council, the panel which reviews complaints against judges. Sweeping changes to open government laws cover the council's meetings and records.

Bradbury is running as an outsider, a role he relishes. Horton is the better-liked choice of the legal establish-

THE CANDIDATES

Candidates for Idaho Supreme Court. This is a nonpartisan race, with candidates appearing on the primary ballot. Winners on May 27 are elected to six-year terms.

\* John Bradbury, Lewiston; Joel Horton, Boise (incumbent); Warren Jones, Boise (incumbent, unopposed).

\* Our endorsement.

ment, as evidenced by a recent and suspect Idaho State Bar survey. Lawyers across the state — even in Bradbury's 2nd Judicial District — gave Horton higher grades for integrity and independence, knowledge and understanding of the law, and legal ability and experience. Yet 63 percent of the respondents from the Boise area's 4th Judicial District, where Horton is well-known as a former magistrate judge and district judge, gave Bradbury a thumbs-up. In 2002, Bradbury ran for district judge — again, he said, without the support of attorneys. He won a contested race. Four years later, he ran unopposed. Unlike the Bar survey, this speaks eloquently to Bradbury's track record, and his viability as a Supreme Court candidate.

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Bradbury

Re-elect Shaun Gough

for Gooding County Sheriff

Vote! May 27

Karen Elliott, Treasurer

VOTE MAY 27<sup>TH</sup>

Honorable John Bradbury SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

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# God bless Ted Kennedy

These days, people on "one side" of the political spectrum are not supposed to cooperate, much less have a personal relationship with anyone on the "other side." Sidling with "the enemy" can get you branded a compromiser, a sellout, or fool. While it is true that on too many occasions, conservatives have had their ideological pockets picked by liberals whose favor they curried, that is no excuse for hating people because of their political beliefs.

"It ought to be a privilege (it is certainly a command) for my conservative Christian friends to pray for Sen. Kennedy that he might be healed and restored to health. It is certainly mine and I don't care who on 'my side' knows it."



**CAL THOMAS**

In the case of my 25-year relationship with Sen. Edward Kennedy, my ideological pockets have remained secure, but our friendship has been something I have treasured. It began in 1983 when I received a call from a Washington Post reporter. I was working for the Moral Majority at the time and a computer had spit out a membership card for Sen. Kennedy and then inadvertently sent it to him. The reporter asked if I wanted that card back. "No," I said. "Who'd you believe anyone is beyond redemption. In fact, I hope Sen. Kennedy comes and speaks at Liberty Baptist College (now Liberty University)," the school founded by the late Jerry Falwell.

A few days later, I received a call from Kennedy's chief of staff. "The senator accepts your invitation." I was stunned and so was Falwell, but Kennedy came and was welcomed back. He spoke of faith, truth and tolerance and his remarks are as relevant today as they were when he uttered them. (See and read them at [www.americanrhetoric.com/speeches/tedkennedytruthandtolerance.htm](http://www.americanrhetoric.com/speeches/tedkennedytruthandtolerance.htm).)

While some might disagree on the way he applies such notions to the liberal policies in which he believes, few would contest most of the principles he articulated that night. Kennedy said: "I am an American and a Catholic; I love my country and treasure my faith. But I do not assume that my conception of patriotism or policy is invariably correct, or that my convictions about religion should command any greater respect than any other faith in this pluralistic society."

What student or advocate of the First Amendment would disagree with that? Is that not what the Founders had in mind when they prohibited a federally established religion while simultaneously guaranteeing its free exercise? Kennedy continued, "When people agree on public policy, they ought to be able to work together, even while they worship in diverse ways. For truly, we are all yoked together as Americans, and the yoke is the happy one of individual freedom and mutual respect."

Again, not bad. He added: "Separation of church and state cannot mean an absolute separation between moral principles and political power. The challenge today is to recall the origin of the principle, to define its purpose, and refine its application to the politics of the present."


The issues outlined in Kennedy's speech still resonate today, except now it is the Democratic presidential candidates who are talking more about faith and public policy, not the Republican candidate.

Getting to know Sen. Kennedy did not end and being with him on many subsequent occasions, helped me understand him on a level far different from TV images and direct-mail appeals that ask for \$25 to keep him from doing things that will "ruin" America (the Left sent out similar appeals for money to save America from my side).

I came to see Sen. Kennedy not as a symbol, but as a fellow human being who does not get up in the morning seeking ways to harm the country. I know of things he has done for the poor and homeless on his own time and in his own way without a press release or a desire for public approval. I know of other hurts and concerns about which I would never speak.

In our poisoned political atmosphere, there are few friendships like this, at least few anyone can speak of publicly for fear of political ruin. It ought to be a privilege (it is certainly a command) for my conservative Christian friends to pray for Sen. Kennedy that he might be healed and restored to health. It is certainly mine and I don't care who on "my side" knows it.

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**PLEASE VOTE!!!  
May 27**

**ELECT  
RON KIRTLAND**  
for Twin Falls County Sheriff

*Time for a change,  
a change for the better!!!*

I would like to tell you about who I am, and why I am running for T.F. County Sheriff. I was born and raised in Southern Idaho from 1959 to present. I have worked in numerous positions throughout my career that have given me skills to be a great sheriff. Those skills are: conflict resolution, business management, accounting and finance, listening skills, task management, certified instructor, problem solving, and the ability to stay calm and sensible. I became a reserve with the sheriff's department in 1992 while working full time with Idaho Power. I enjoyed what I was doing, so when a deputy sheriff position became available, I put in for it. I was chosen for the position and became a certified Police Officer, D.A.R.E. Officer, G.R.E.A.T. Officer, Advanced Marine Deputy, D.A.R.E. Mentor (instructing other police officers). I was voted in by my peers as president of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association. I have the skills and desire to take the sheriff's position to the next level. I will do this by understanding the needs of the community, the budget, the personnel, and willingness to work with county commissioners and other law enforcement agencies. As sheriff, I will take a serious look at each phase of the sheriff's department in order to figure out how to make it run more efficiently and effectively. As sheriff, I will be more fiscally responsible with tax payers' money. I will be looking at overtime salaries, vehicles, fuel, repair expenses as well as other important issues.

**Thanks very much for your support!**  
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## Charles Howell

### Jerome County Commissioner, District 2

Below are just a few of the citizens of Jerome County who believe in a fair and balanced government. They believe in getting both points of view before making a decision. They also know that one priority of county government cannot be put over another. This is why they are supporting Charles Howell for Jerome County Commissioner in District 2. Join them and many others to uphold the balance and integrity of Jerome County government. Please vote Tuesday, May 27th for Charles Howell, Jerome County Commissioner, District 2.

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Jim & Kathy Grant	Johnny Hernandez	Mike & Anna Roland
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Tim & Gayelynn Callen	Rick Bernsen	Ray & Jennie Lott
Jerry & Pat Callen	Steve Beam	Katie Lammers
Dennis & Shirley Lamun	Bryant Nelson	Jerry & Marlene Callen
Mike & Susan Pohanka	Roger & LaRene Morley	Don & Nancy Harris
Sean & Diana Somersot	DeWitt & Becky Marshall	Kevin Thibault
Dennis Kulhanek	Dick & Louise Marshall	John & Carrie Nutsch
Bill & Laurie Lickley	Gus & Carmen Nunez	Gall Henderson
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Jim & Diane Meeks	Tom & Joy Mathews	Rex Studvlin
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## Vote May 27, 2008 Cathy Roemer

### Jerome County Commissioner

The following Jerome County citizens support Cathy Roemer for Jerome County Commissioner.

Thank you for your support!  
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Kathy Bartholomew	Darla DeWages	Jordan Leuk	Brian Pitcock	Gary Stacey
Rick Bernsen	Kerri DeWages	Dr. Greg Leffler, DVM	John Pitcock	Mike Stauden
Lesie Bestenhour	Roy Douglas	Bill Lickley	Mike Pitcock	Bertie Jean Stone
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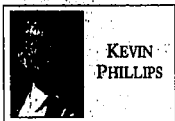
# The old titans all collapsed; is United States next?

**B**ack in August, during the panic over mortgages, Alan Greenspan offered reassurance to an anxious public. The current turmoil, he said, the former Federal Reserve Board chairman said, strongly resembled brief financial scares such as the Russian debt crisis of 1998 or the U.S. stock market crash of 1987. Not to worry.

But in the background, one could hear the groans and feel the tremors as larger political and economic tectonic plates collided. Nine months later, Greenspan's soothing analogies no longer wash. The U.S. economy faces unprecedented debt levels, soaring commodity prices and sliding home prices, to say nothing of a weak dollar. Despite the recent stabilization of the economy, some economists fear that the world still can face the greatest financial crisis since the 1930s.

That analogy is hardly a perfect fit; there's almost no chance of another sequence like the Great Depression, where the stock market dove 80 percent, joblessness reached 25 percent, and the Great Plains became a dust bowl that forced hundreds of thousands of "Okies" to flee to California. But Americans should worry that the current unrest betokens the sort of global upheaval that upended previous leading world economic powers, most notably Britain.

More than 80 percent of Americans now say that we



**KEVIN PHILLIPS**

are on the wrong track, but many if not most still believe that the history of other nations is irrelevant — that the United States is unique, chosen by God. So did all the previous world economic powers: Rome, Spain, the Netherlands (in the maritime glory days of the 17th century, when New York was New Amsterdam) and 19th-century Britain. Their early strength was also their later weakness, not unlike the United States since the 1980s. The decades after the 1968 election were marked by waves of a new national apprehension: that U.S. post-World War II global hegemony was in danger. The first, in 1968-72, involved a toxic mix of global trade and currency crises and the breakdown of the U.S. foreign policy consensus over Southeast Asia. Books emerged with titles such as "Retreat From Empire" and "The End of the American Era." More national malaise followed Watergate and the fall of Saigon. Stage three came in the late 1980s, when a resurgent Japan seemed to be challenging U.S. preeminence in manufacturing and possibly even finance. In 1991, Democratic

presidential aspirant Paul Tsongas observed that "the Cold War is over. ... Germany and Japan won. Well, not quite."

In 2008, we can mark another perilous decade: the tech mania of 1997-2000, morphing into a bubble and market crash; the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks; Imperial hubris and the Bush administration's bungled 2003 invasion of Iraq. These were followed by OPEC's abandoning its \$22-\$28 price range for oil, with the cost per barrel rising over five years to more than \$100; the collapse of global respect for the United States over the Iraq war; the imploding U.S. housing market and debt bubble; and the almost 50 percent decline of the U.S. dollar against the euro since 2002. Small wonder a global financial crisis is in the air.

Here, then, is the unnerving possibility: that another, imminent global crisis could make the half-century between the 1970s and the 2020s the equivalent for the United States of what the half-century before 1950 was for Britain. This may well be the Big One: the multi-decade endgame of U.S. ascendancy. The chronology makes historical sense: four decades of premature jitters sequestering into unhappy reality.

The most chilling parallel with the failures of the old powers is the United States' unhealthy reliance on the financial sector as the engine

of its growth. In the 18th century, the Dutch thought they could replace their declining industry and physical commerce with grand money-lending schemes to foreign nations and princes. But a series of crashes and bankruptcies in the 1760s and 1770s crippled Holland's economy.

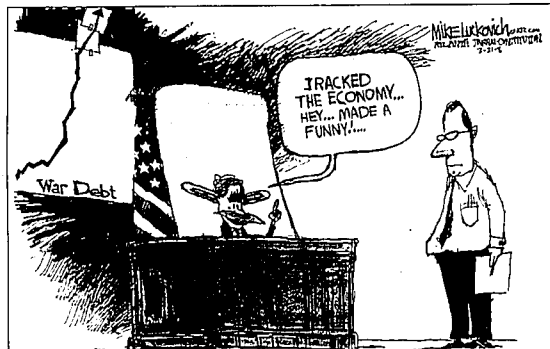
In the early 1900s, one apprehensive minister argued that Britain could not thrive as a "hoarder of invested securities" because "bank-

ing is not the creator of our prosperity but the creation of it." By the late 1940s, the debt loads of two world wars proved the point, and British global economic leadership became history.

With the help of the overgrown U.S. financial sector, the United States of 2008 is the world's leading debtor, has by far the largest current-account deficit and is the leading importer, at great expense, of both manufactured goods and oil. The

potential damage if the world soon undergoes the greatest financial crisis since the 1930s is incalculable. The loss of global economic leadership that overtook Britain and Holland seems to be looming on our own horizon.

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## Ageism is still acceptable prejudice

**I**t's one of the real novelties of Election 2008: There's someone for everyone to prejudice.

Prejudice against the white woman. Prejudice against the black man. Prejudice against the older. This year, we can all find someone to loathe or fear.

Barack Obama got the worst of things in West Virginia. It wasn't just his 40-point drubbing by Hillary Rodham Clinton. It was the reason for the gargantuan margin, waiting in the exit polls.

Two out of 10 West Virginia Democrats said that race played a role in their choice. And you can be sure: If two of 10 would admit that to a stranger with a clipboard, four or five were thinking it to themselves.

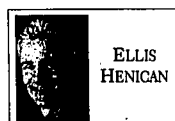
That's why John Edwards' endorsement of Obama was so important. He speaks to the very same voters who prejudice the front-runner most.

Clinton knows something about prejudice. But oddly, the assumption that a woman can't be commander in chief hasn't been as widely heard. Of all the ugly things that have been said about her, that's the one she's best managed to tame.

And oddly this year, it's not the black man or the white woman who might suffer the most stubborn prejudice before we're done. It's the old guy.

More eye-popping poll data: Washington Post/ABC finds that only three in 10 voters say they are "entirely comfortable" with the prospect of a 72-year-old new president.

By contrast, twice as many say they're cool with a black



**ELLIS HENICAN**

or a female president. And you know that's true. People who never would make a racist or sexist joke in public are happy to poke fun

at the "geezers" in their lives. Even John McCain knows he has to calm these presumptions about the old. He knows he's vulnerable here. Why else do you think he decided to go on "Saturday Night Live"?

Because he's tickled by "Weekend Update"? Because he's a huge Horatio Sanz fan?

Ellis Henican is a columnist for Newsday.

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May 27

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Dean Cameron Senator 436-4424

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**Tom Gannon**  
State Senate  
District 23

District 23 Readers,

For the past six years, I have had the privilege of representing District 23 in the Idaho State Senate. During this time we have faced a number of significant issues ranging from low revenue, funding and structure of K through 12 education, to the state highway construction program. Many of these issues pit urban areas against rural areas. I have been representing our rural area in not only my votes, but also as Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee.

It has taken time to become senior enough in the Senate where I can hold a Chairman position in order to best serve the folks of District 23. Not only am I fortunate enough to currently hold this position, but during my tenure I have also had the chance to represent our district as a member of the Senate Education Committee, Local Government and Taxation Committee, Joint Energy and Environment Committee, Co-Chairman of the Energy Generation Sub Committee, and Co-Chairman of the Joint Early Childhood Development Task Force. With your support I will return to Boise and continue working for our rural interests.

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